

9-7-1982

# The Daily Egyptian, September 07, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 7, 1982 Vol. 68, No. 12

## Thompson criticized for shifting state funds

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th District, is up in arms over Gov. James R. Thompson's shifting of \$15 million of ear-marked funds into the general revenue account, but Republicans claim the transfers are sound fiscal policy.

Thompson transferred \$5 million last week from the state's rail crossing safety fund to the general revenue fund. Buzbee said the governor is "tinkering with the safety of Illinois drivers."

Earlier Buzbee accused the governor of "raiding" the state's road fund after \$10 million was transferred to the general revenue fund.

Woody Mosgers, Thompson's assistant press secretary, said Thompson is "taking advantage of a perfectly legal fiscal policy."

It's simply moving from an account with money not immediately being used to another account."

The state provides \$6 million for the rail crossing fund each year. Before 1979, \$2.5 million was put into the account annually.

Buzbee said the governor had not used all funds in the account, allowing a balance to accumulate. According to Buzbee, \$4.4 million was used in 1981 for such work as improving rail crossings, but only \$3.6 million was used in 1982.

A Buzbee aide said the account's balance had been \$9.2 million before the \$5 million was taken out.

The Interstate Commerce Commission decides which projects will be funded by the rail crossing account. Bernie Morris, the ICC's chief engineer for railroads, said the ICC "eats up the appropriations and sometimes more."

He said requests for about \$3 million had already come into the ICC three months into the fiscal year and are under study.

Morris said the ICC uses a "post-pay" system in which work orders are approved but are funded only after they're completed. He said the system leaves a lag of about 18 months for the ICC to balance expenditures and available funds.

Morris said because of the lag, the fund transfer should not

effect the ICC or its projects.

"If the law is followed," he said of a requirement that funds be returned to their original accounts, "it shouldn't be any problem."

Buzbee said the General Assembly approved House Bill 2504 in the final days of the legislative session. The bill allows the governor to shuffle up to \$45 million among accounts.

The bill stipulates that funds transferred must be returned to their original accounts by the state comptroller before the fiscal year ends June 30.

"It was a horrible bill and I fought it from beginning to end," Buzbee said. "Funds are being used not for what they were intended. What happens if the money isn't there at the end of the year?"

Mosgers said \$10 million is expected to be returned to the road fund within two weeks. He knew of no deadline to return the \$5 million to the rail crossing safety fund.

Buzbee said the state is not taking in enough taxes and the governor is using the bill to fund day-to-day operations.

Mosgers said Buzbee's charges are "election year hay" and there's no reason the governor shouldn't be allowed to transfer money "from a pocket with money to the other pocket."



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Joe Bonsall, tenor, and the rest of the Oak Ridge Boys sang to 13,521 people during two shows at Du Quoin Sunday.

## 'Oo's and aah's' mark Oak Ridge Boys show

By Abigail Kimmel  
Entertainment Editor

If there was lots of yahooping at the Willie Nelson concert Friday night, there was even more oo-ahing at the Oak Ridge Boys' second concert Sunday night.

The Boys gave a good concert at Du Quoin, but what with 3,000 camera flashes going off, squealing women aged 6 to 68 and a too-loud sound system that rattled like it was lined with Reynolds Wrap, the 90 minutes they sang couldn't really end soon enough — it was exhausting.

Some of the squealing was justified — they are attractive men. Attractive men in classy, stylish clothes seem to make women, especially young ones, starry-eyed and breathless. And when attractive men can sing both toe-tappers and touching, harmony-laced love songs, it apparently becomes more than some women can take.

The Oak Ridge Boys seem to really enjoy all that adulation — they'd have to be fools not to. They played well to the audience, winking and smiling and waving to the

delight of the fans. They strolled over the stage, very relaxed, as though they were playing to each fan alone. And the fans, of course, reveled in it.

They opened with hits like "You're the One," "Come On In" and "Dig A Little Deeper," songs that had a lot of airplay on both country and pop radio stations.

Joe Bonsall, who sings tenor and acts as spokesman for the group, made a nice little patter out of the number of insects the group had to suffer through during the first show. He introduced the Oak Ridge Band, who get to do a number on their own on an upcoming Oak Ridge Boys album, and the other members of the group: Duane Allen, lead singer, William Lee Golden, baritone, and Richard Sterban, bass.

Then they went through that string of songs advertised on television album ads that only big Oak Ridge Boys fans and even bigger country fans ever heard of anywhere else.

It seemed strange that they

See OAK, Page 3

Gus  
Bode



Gus says nobody fussed when they borrowed retirement fund dough for a pay raise for professors—except to say it wasn't enough.

## Terrorists holding Polish Embassy

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Police opened telephone negotiations late Monday with a band of professed anti-communist revolutionaries who seized the Polish Embassy here and threatened to "blow this shack away and everyone in it" unless martial law is lifted in their homeland.

"I would not say it's a standstill," said Ulrich Hubacher of the federal Justice and Police Ministry.

But he said the raiders, who claimed to have 13 "diplomatic personnel" as hostages, had not backed off their demands, which also include the release of all political internees in Poland.

The leader of the terrorists,

who identified himself only as Col. Wysocki of the "Polish Revolutionary Home Army," told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that his group was heavily armed and had 55 pounds of dynamite.

He said they would blow up the embassy, with themselves and the hostages inside, if the Polish government does not meet their demands within 48 hours, or midmorning Wednesday.

Wysocki refused to say how many people were in his group. Hubacher said there were "at least two, probably more."

He said a Polish-speaking representative to the 24-member federal crisis team

handling the takeover had two lengthy telephone conversations with the embassy raiders. He characterized them as "certainly serious."

Wysocki, who claimed to be a descendant of two 19th century Polish rebels, said his group was not connected with the suspended Polish labor union Solidarity.

Exiled Solidarity spokesmen in Western Europe said they had never heard of the group, and Hubacher said, "We have no indication whatsoever about any liaison with Solidarity and the terrorists."

The Polish Foreign Ministry refused to comment on the gunmen's demands.

## Anti-rape group, police find accord

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

When the Rape Action Committee began almost 10 years ago, it was not warmly welcomed by the police. But the committee has proved itself to local law enforcement agencies as a credible and helpful counseling service for rape victims.

Now "it is as much as part of a rape investigation as we are," said Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan.

In the committee's early days, there were some problems with "turf," Hogan said. Rape is a crime, the Police Department's jurisdiction, and police had trouble with the committee saying it was also their area of interest.

At first, said Patty Follansbee, former spokeswoman for the committee, the police thought the committee was telling victims not to report the rapes to police. Now police realize that isn't true, she said.

The committee tells victims

the advantages and disadvantages of reporting to the police, she said, and lets them decide.

Some advantages of reporting rape are that the police will know a crime took place, and the offender could be caught, thus possibly stopping more rapes from being committed, she said. Some disadvantages are that it will be necessary for the victim to retell the story many times and go through a legal process that can be stressful, she said.

Rape was not an open subject when the committee began. Follansbee said. Victims were made to believe that they might have provoked the attack, police were not trained to deal with victims correctly and rape was just not discussed like it is today, she said.

Janice McKeague, a committee member, agrees. The public's understanding of the crime has risen, she said, and "women are realizing it's not their fault" if they are raped. "There are some fine women

over there," Hogan said, "who took the time to come over here and educate our policemen and point out to them the reason for the committee's existence."

He said the women familiarized police officers with what was being done at the Women's Center and how it could help police.

The women educated the officers on the trauma involved in a rape from the female point of view, he said, and what they

See RARE, Page 3

# Arab leaders back Reagan plan during Mideast peace summit

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab kings and presidents met in this ancient religious capital Monday to discuss a possible joint peace initiative, and an Arab news agency said most of them are tentatively backing President Reagan's recent Middle East proposals.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, quoting sources at the three-day Arab League summit here, said the leaders have some "minor reservations" about the proposals.

But it said they are expected to form a delegation "to undertake consultations in the United States and Europe about the American plan and about pushing the case forward."

Official Moroccan sources told The Associated Press that the Arabs are especially concerned about Israel's decision Sunday approving new settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — despite Reagan's call for a freeze on

new settlements there.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said Reagan's ability to persuade the Israeli leaders to back away from this decision would test whether he can deliver on the rest of his plan, which has been rejected outright by Israel's Cabinet.

Of the Arab nations, only Egypt has made an official comment on Reagan's proposal last week for a Palestinian-run government on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in close association with Jordan, saying it had "positive points." But the Egyptians have been ostracized by their fellow Arabs for their peace treaty with Israel and were not invited to Fez.

The other Arab nations are not expected to issue their reactions until after the summit, during which the Palestine Liberation Organization is expected to make its position known.

The summit is a resumption

of a meeting last November that was halted because of a boycott by Syrian President Hafez Assad, and the Moroccan officials claimed his presence indicated the most powerful of the Arab hard-liners is at least willing to discuss a possible peace move.

Official Moroccan sources said King Hassan conferred individually Sunday and Monday with all the Arab heads of state here, including Assad, Fahd, Jordan's King Hussein, Sudan's President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri, Somalia's President Siad Barre, and Yasser Arafat.

The PLO chief flew in from Tunis Monday, and was embraced at the airport by Hassan and other Arab leaders.

The summit is the first top-level Arab meeting since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6. Libya is the only Arab nation boycotting the conference.

## Teachers still striking in 6 districts

By The Associated Press

Striking teachers in two Chicago suburban school districts with a total of 11,900 students were to meet Monday night with board representatives in an attempt to solve contract disputes.

But negotiations at two other suburban districts and two downstate districts being struck by teachers remained stalemated with no further bargaining sessions scheduled.

The six districts in the state still involved in strike actions

affect some 39,000 Illinois youngsters and 2,700 teachers.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows-Hoffman Estates District 15 officials and teachers scheduled a Monday night meeting with a federal mediator. The district has said it will consider replacing striking teachers if an agreement is not reached by Tuesday. The district has 10,500 students and 540 teachers.

A tentative meeting also is scheduled for West Chicago District 94 Monday. The district has 1,400 students and 90 teachers.

No negotiations were scheduled in a strike that began last Tuesday in District 189 of East St. Louis, school board president Clyde Jordan said over the weekend.

Schools are open in the district but officials said only a handful of the more than 1,100 teachers and about 20,000 students have been reporting to classes.

The teachers' union has rejected an offer by the school board of a \$1,600 salary increase in each year of a two-year contract, officials said.

## News Roundup

### Hartigan leads in Chicago Trib poll

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan holds a comfortable lead over incumbent Republican Tyrone Fahner in the race for attorney general, a Chicago Tribune poll said Monday.

The poll, based on 404 telephone interviews with registered voters, also found that two other incumbents, Secretary of State Jim Edgar, a Republican, and Comptroller Roland Burris, a Democrat, are faring better and lead their opponents in bids to retain their jobs.

In the race for Illinois attorney general, the poll said Hartigan, a Chicago Democrat, leads Fahner by a 52 percent to 44 percent margin. That's a marked improvement over the 38-to-26 percent lead Hartigan held four months ago.

### Woman aids murderer in escape

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — A woman dressed in a nurse's uniform pulled out a handgun in an emergency room Monday, and freed a convicted murderer who was being treated for stab wounds.

The inmate, 33-year-old Leroy Chasson, then jumped off his stretcher, grabbed the gun and, still wearing leg shackles, ran outside with the woman to a blue Chevrolet, officials said.

Security guards from Walpole State Prison fired five shots as the car sped off, but no one was believed injured.

A police bulletin was issued for Chasson's wife, 32-year-old Kathleen, because her description fits that of the woman at the hospital and the car is registered to her, according to Trooper Joseph Didick of the Foxboro barracks.

Chasson had been taken to Norwood Hospital about 9 p.m. after being treated at the Walpole State Prison infirmary for three puncture wounds in the stomach.

Didick said authorities were considering the possibility the injuries were self-inflicted. "They seem to be superficial wounds," he said.

### Daily Egyptian

(USPS 100220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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

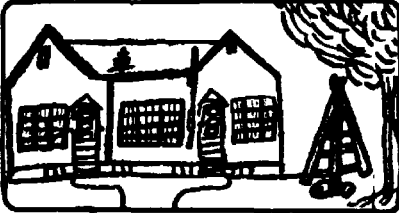
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## RAPE from Page 1

could do to assist rape victims.

The committee consists entirely of volunteers. McKeague said, and presently has 13 members, including one man. It is the first year a man has volunteered, she said.

The committee had three or four members when it started, McKeague said.

Volunteers do not have to have a counseling background, she said. They are trained by the committee.

The committee does not help police develop profiles of suspects, Follansbee said, but it often checks its files to see if other victims have reported a suspect similar to the one the police may be looking for.

They might also check to see if different victims have reported similar incidents, she said, or the police might bring them a suspect's profile and ask them to watch for any more reports about a suspect fitting the description.

Both the committee and the police wish more victims would

report the rapes to the police, said Follansbee and Hogan.

There has been an increase 71.4 percent of the women who reported assaults to the committee in 1981 reported to the police and 75 percent of the victims who contacted the committee in the first six months of 1982 reported to the police — but Hogan said the police understand why some women don't report.

Some women simply do not want to talk about it, he said. They want to push it to the back of their minds and go on with their lives.

Even so, those victimized by sexual assault are able to call the committee or the police and report the crime anonymously, he said. That way, although they do not have the facts surrounding the incident, they know that an assault took place.

The anonymous report is not used often, Hogan said, and he wishes more of the women who don't tell anyone would use at least that.

There are different reasons a woman may not want to report a rape, said Follansbee, and the reasons do not always involve not wanting to talk to the police.

For example, a victim might have been at a party and had a lot to drink, she said, and she might have possibly known the person or she might work with the offender and feels it would be too difficult to turn in the person. Or a woman might be near graduation and wants to leave the incident behind her, she said.

Hogan and Follansbee are also concerned with the public's view of rape.

Rape has always been looked at as a crime of sex, Hogan said, but it's not.

"Sex takes two people," he said, "and there's only one participant in rape."

With that understanding, he thinks the public should look away from the word rape and look towards the word assault.

## Arraignment set for three students

Three SIUC students charged with the theft of \$125,000 of video equipment from the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds were expected to be arraigned Tuesday in Perry County circuit court.

Charged are Brian A. McNary, 22, of Marion, Gary A. McCague, 22, and Andrew Y. Leach, 21, both of Carbondale. They are charged with burglary, theft of more than \$300 and criminal damage to property.

They allegedly took the equipment, which is used to film harness racing as state law requires, from the roof of the Grandstand during and between shows.

Witnesses saw the equipment

being moved but apparently thought the men were fair workers. McNary was employed by a construction firm handling spotlights at the fair, according to police, and allegedly helped the other two pose as workers.

The equipment was recovered on an access road north of the race track Wednesday afternoon, police said, and warrants for the three were issued Thursday.

McNary's attorney is arranging for him to be free on his own recognizance. McCague and Leach have both been released on their own recognizance.

## U.S. has more missiles than Soviets, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has 50 percent more nuclear weapons than the Soviet Union, despite President Reagan's assertion that the Russians have the upper hand, a liberal-oriented defense group asserted Monday.

The United States has stockpiles of about 12,000 atomic warheads, compared to about 8,000 for the Soviets, said the Center for Defense Information, a private, non-profit group which has in the past criticized defense spending increases.

Reagan has proposed a \$215.9 billion Pentagon spending plan for the new fiscal 1983 budget year starting Oct. 1 — a peacetime record 13.9 percent jump in outlays, he said U.S.

defenses must be modernized to compete with the Soviets.

Replying to a question during a nationally broadcast news conference last March 31, Reagan said, "The truth of the matter is that on balance the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority, enough so that there is a risk and there is what I have called as you all know, several times, a window of vulnerability."

In the report, released Monday, retired Rear Adm. Gene L.A. Rocque, the center's director, accused Reagan of "trying to scare the pants off the American public to try to persuade them that all the new weapons systems are needed."

## OAK from Page 1

only did one gospel number throughout the whole show, when that's how they actually got their start on the road to stardom. "Would They Love Him Down in Sreveport" was their token gospel song, done right in the middle of the show, and then it was back to the good old stand-bys like "Back in Your Arms" and "The Ya'll Come Back Saloon."

And, finally, the two songs most of the crowd had been waiting for in the first place.

With "Elvira," the audience sang along, making credible noise when they got to sing the chorus alone. Squeals became shrieks of delight when Sterban "oom-papa-mow-mow-ed" with syn-copated hip swings. Flashbulbs became beacons while the quartet blithely sang an extra chorus or two so that fans could get the "oom-papas" good and loud.

On "Bobbie Sue," the audience went wild, as bright white lights lit the entire

stage. The guys slucked their jackets, took off their ties and moved to all sides of the stage so that they got to play to the whole crowd at least once in the evening.

The Oak Ridge Boys are good performers. They can make those last two songs, which were played over and over on the radio to the retching point, seem rather fresh and fun again. And it's fun, up to a point, to watch the crowd react to their performance.

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# Opinion & Commentary

## USO election reform is a welcome move

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization may finally take politics out of the election commission.

The USO has asked the Student Senate to change the way the election commission is appointed, taking it out of the realm of partisan politics and into the realm of fairness and objectivity.

The proposal, which may be approved at the next senate meeting, calls for the commission to be appointed by a senate committee — the Committee on Internal Affairs — with the advice and consent of the entire senate.

The election commission has been appointed by the USO president — a process that lends itself to dirty politics or, at least, the charges of such.

SUCH CHARGES permeated last year's elections, marring the credibility of the elections and student government itself. The Sting Party claimed that the election commission, appointed by a Maverick president, unfairly kept the Sting Party presidential candidate off the ballot, forcing him to run a doomed write-in campaign.

Whether the charges were true is no longer the question. The fact that they controlled the elections is what necessitates the reform.

The eight members of the Committee on Internal Affairs who will appoint the election commission will themselves be appointed by the senate. The executive branch of the USO will have little opportunity to interfere.

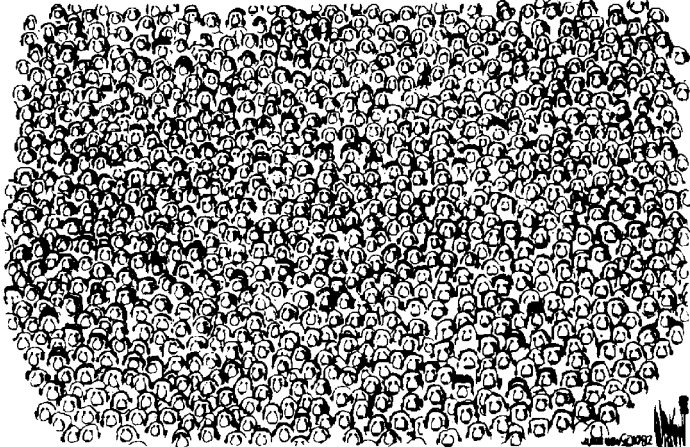
The effects of the reform may not be immediate. A Maverick senate will likely appoint a Maverick CIA.

BUT THE REFORM will make a difference down the road, given the Sting's promise to return and create a two-party system in student government.

An election commission appointed by a two-party senate is more likely to supervise elections objectively than a commission appointed by a one-party president.

In fact, a senate-appointed election commission may make it more possible for that two-party system to develop.

With the emergence of at least one continuous student government political party, it is imperative that a group removed from the political process govern the most political event of the year.



ACTUAL UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH OF EX-NEW YORK YANKEE MANAGERS

## Watch out for the 'diarrhea of words'

I heard a priest once begin a sermon with a tip to preachers. He said, "Never be a bulldozer. Don't give out bull and the faithful will not doze."

That's excellent advice not only for preachers but for those who write to editorial pages or want to get published anywhere for that matter.

If you want to know what not to do when you write, this seasoned editorial writer is the best reference. Don't waste your time with all those experienced writers who get published as regularly as they brush their teeth. This writer has got a world of experience on all those things he should not have done backed by an impressive collection of rejection slips.

Firstly, if you are neither fish nor flesh, you'll never make a good dish. If your masterpiece is neither article nor book, it will just be a piece — minus the master. Before you hit the typewriter keys, decide whether you are writing a book or an article.

Many writers send chapters instead of letters or articles. They suffer from the well-known disease of new writers called "diarrhea of words". This writer was finally cured when his rejection slips began getting longer than his letters.

Spend more time thinking of what you can leave out instead of what else you can squeeze in. When the page is too short and your letter too long, it is your letter that gets cut — if you are lucky. Mostly, editors keep holding long letters for the day when they have enough space. That day never comes, and the editor finally finds there is ample space in the waste basket.

Secondly, do type. Most if

Charles Victor

Editorial Page Editor



not all editors do not even have rudimentary knowledge of Greek alphabets, Egyptian hieroglyphics or Chinese characters which some handwritten letters resemble more than English script. Handwritten letters, therefore, have a high mortality rate.

If you firmly believe your handwriting is really good, wait a month and try reading your letter. I usually can't read mine one week later.

Thirdly, please do not insult the editor with cute notes saying, "Do not edit. This masterpiece stands as a whole and will lose its effect if edited." If an editor is not supposed to edit, what else should he do? Take away this basic function and prerogative and you do away with his job. He'd rather lose your letter. Besides every writer needs an editor.

An interesting variation of these cute notes is the one that admonishes, "Do Not Censor!" Editors, at least in America, do not censor. They do try to exercise some judgement and discretion. Do not be obscene and do not libel and just to be nice, leave out those "Do Not Censor" notes and you will not be censored. What may seem earth-shaking revelations to you may just be piddling storms in tea cups for editors who have controversy for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Fourthly, follow this golden rule: Read before you write and read after you write. Read the letters policy of the paper you are writing to then

read what you have written. If they don't agree, throw your letter out.

A last word to beat the diarrhea of words. Before you write, take a deep breath, thrust your jaw, bite your lip, scratch your head, furrow your brows, cock your eyebrow, pick your teeth, stroke your chin, pull your hair, suck your pencil, pull up your socks and gird your loins and think of bearding the lion, belling the cat and taking the bull by his horns and then decide what you want to say and say it short and sweet like I just did.

It is only when I finally followed all this advice that I received a slip that read

"Your work is both good and original; but the parts that are good are not original and the parts that are original are not good."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The DE has been receiving many letters and is grateful for readers' expression of interest in public affairs.

We ask, however, that letter writers abide by the DE letters policy. It is printed almost daily at the top of the editorial column on Page 4: "Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing."

Many letters have been more than five times this length and some have been handwritten. We have done our utmost to publish all letters but given constraints of space, it is becoming increasingly difficult to accommodate all of them.

The editorial page is meant to be a forum of ideas. The word limit policy is necessary to ensure greatest access of the page to as many as possible.

## Salvador poll figures very questionable

A letter to the DE on Aug. 24 referred to El Salvador's March 28 election "in which a million 'salvadoreños' voted for their own future" as an indication of El Salvador's progress in human rights. The facts of the case, however, indicate a much different conclusion, and support the DE's editorial of Aug. 3.

Pictured on U.S. television were long lines of Salvadorans waiting to vote. There were several reasons for this. The number of voting places was greatly limited. In San Salvador, with a voting population of close to half a million, there were only 13 places to vote. In Santa Ana, the second largest city, there were only nine. In San Miguel, third largest, only four. In 65 municipalities, no votes were cast because they were under FMLN (anti-government guerrilla) control.

It is important to know that in El Salvador, voting is a legal obligation. The 1982 election law declared that during the 10 days after elections, "the authorities shall demand evidence from the people that they voted and report anyone without such evidence to the town mayor." Two weeks before the March 28 election, Defense Minister General Jose Guillermo Garcia issued a statement saying that anyone who did not vote was committing "an act of treason."

At the polling place, a person had to present his or her national identity card in order to vote. The card was then stamped or had a stamped piece of paper affixed to it. Without this card, one cannot get a pay check or hospital attention, and a Salvadoran is vulnerable to police check, and arrest, at any time.

Each ballot had a number on it, which corresponded to another number beside which a voter had to put his or her

name, and thus could be traced. The thin paper ballots were marked with thick black crosses, and placed in transparent lucite boxes, readily seen by police and guardsmen nearby. It is also known that the elections council had printed 3 million ballots — 1.08 million more than originally planned.

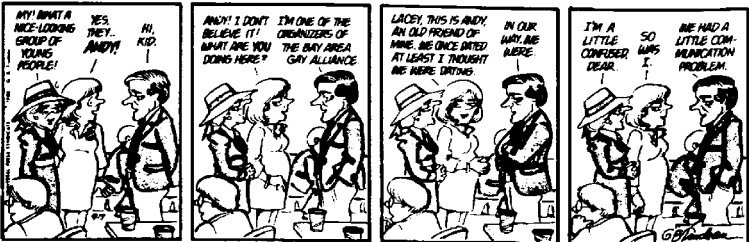
Preliminary counting was finally completed on March 31, with tallies being placed into a computer, and on April 14 a final count of 1,551,680 was announced. But with 12.2 percent of the votes contested or defaced, the total was placed at 1,362,339. There are several questions about these figures, however. The U.S. State Department has estimated the voting population at approximately 1.5 million. And for 1,551,680 to have voted at the 4536 ballot boxes, voting would have taken more than the 12 hours the polls were open.

There is one additional fact of importance. Most of the opposition leaders had been killed a year earlier, and the current opposition leader, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, was in exile at the time of the campaign and election, and unable to run. So it was that five parties of the right ended up challenging the Christian Democrats, whose complicity in the repression of the Salvadoran people had tarnished their image and credentials.

It is doubtful, in the light of this information, that the election was an indication of El Salvador's progress in human rights. It was needed, rather, by the U.S. administration as a weapon in its struggle to get congressional and popular support for long-term intervention in El Salvador and Central America. — Ted Braun, Carbondale.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Students need more than books, says new black studies teacher

By Juli Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

Although an educator should prepare students for future careers and lives, he should also introduce them to concerns of the wider community outside the university.

At least that's how Luke Tripp, a new instructor in the Black American Studies Program, views his role.

Tripp has spent more than half of his life as a teacher in varied settings, committed to values and ideas he said evolved from his experiences growing up in one of the largest urban centers in the country.

Growing up black, in Detroit, in the 1950s, was rough. "I was very aware of inequalities and injustices at an early age," Tripp said. "Racism was rampant. I became especially sensitive to discrimination as a youth seeking employment."

"Influenced by the Christian principles of sharing and collectivism, I found great inconsistencies between the ideals our society was based on and what was really happening. The differences were like night and day."

Putting ideas and values into practice was very difficult, Tripp said. "I just couldn't understand how one person could have or merit so much, while so many others had so little. I wanted to correct some of those injustices."

After high school, Tripp began working on his undergraduate degree in math and physics in Detroit, and became more concerned with social issues. He then became involved in the sit-ins and demonstrations of the early '60s and organized some of the early black student organizations.

When he graduated from college, he spent a period working as a computer programmer, and then decided to volunteer his labor fulltime to help organize the League of Revolutionary Black Workers with a core of people he worked with in college.

He was responsible for education and research for the LRBW, which was created to rid Detroit's auto industry and the United Auto Workers of racism and discrimination.

After leaving the LRBW,



Luke Tripp

Tripp worked at a community skills center, where he was in charge of its educational unit. He supervised teachers and taught math and science. He went to the University of Michigan from 1973 to 1980 to complete his master's degree and doctorate in Higher education.

His research at Michigan, Tripp said, had to do with a study of working class students who were involved in the black liberation movement.

"My question was, after they leave college, are they going to continue to be committed to the struggle?" Tripp said that he found generally, the commitment level of those students who helped create the then-emerging black middle class, had dropped. He said with socialization and

professionalism, their views had become more moderate.

"But there are still many people committed to the struggle who can now deal with things at a much higher level," Tripp said. "As students, they didn't know all that much. But with the sophistication of the radical organizations that will emerge in the future, there will be more competent people involved. There will also be more resources, knowledge, and the where-with-all to do things," Tripp said.

Two examples of such political organizations include the newly-formed National Black Political Party and the Black United Front.

Now, as a teacher, Tripp says he's concerned with raising the consciousness of students, both black and white, to social issues. He's also concerned with helping the people of Southern Illinois in general.

"Our aim in the Black American Studies Program is to simply deal with the people. Southern Illinois is such a depressed area and we are really concerned with the adequacy of the human services here."

"Students here have to become more concerned with the economy, as well as their own careers, because they are so interrelated. It is our job to educate them. They seriously have to address the questions of social change and their role in the direction of that change."

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# Is there life after dark? In this book there's plenty

By Tom Travin  
Associate Editor

"Carbondale After Dark" is an ego trip. But it's a lot of fun just the same.

In his introduction to the book, author H.B. Koplowitz sets the tone: "...this book was conceived in unabashed vanity. I take no shame in that. No matter what they say about social responsibility, the artistic endeavor is essentially an act of self-gratification, and don't let anyone ever tell you different."

Koplowitz, former student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian and now a reporter for the Southern Illinoisan, has compiled a sampling of his literary style.

Some are gems. Some don't quite click. But as a whole, the stories paint an intriguing picture of "the Strip," the "geeks, freaks and uniques" who have meandered through Carbondale throughout the years, and the student radicals from the late '60s and early '70s.

For Koplowitz, the Strip is more state of mind than actual place. The old days on the Strip consisted of small groups of young radicals, huddled in coffee shops and hamburger joints while they plotted to overthrow the government of Amerika.

Idealistically, the Strip of the late '60s was a place for talk — philosophical discussions of American society, the Vietnam War, the burgeoning "hippie" society — rather than the nebriated "meat market" it has become in the '80s. However, as Koplowitz points out, many things haven't changed since those "simpler" times — especially the kids of the Strip.

In "Carbondale After Dark I" first published in the summer of 1967 in "Scum," one of four underground newspapers published at the time, a younger Koplowitz portrays Carbondale in a tongue-in-cheek manner as a pulsating center of excitement. He describes "scooping the loop," which translated means cruising the Strip, as a key to a "memorable evening" in Carbondale.

Visiting all the hangouts on the Strip, such as Moo 'n Cackle (now B and A Travel Service), a hamburger joint, Spudnuts

## A Review

(now Quatro's), a 24-hour doughnut shop, Crazy Horse (now Gatsby's), a pool hall, and Dunk 'n Dip (now part of 710 Bookstore), a coffee and ice cream shop, could provide for an "exciting" evening in 1967, according to Koplowitz.

But real excitement was when the street sweepers came out "on their noble but futile mission of removing all the bottles, butts, vomit and vermin left behind by the evening's madness."

Koplowitz included "A Layman's Guide to The Strip," a comprehensive news treatment of happenings on the Strip from 1852 to 1982. It provides an interesting background to the growth of SIUC under President Delyte Morris, the constantly changing face of Carbondale under various city governments, the development of the student radical movement in the late '60s and early '70s and above all, a romanticized history of the Strip, both as a place and as a state of mind.

The book is divided into three parts, the first of which is "The Strip." It includes the "Layman's Guide," "Carbondale After Dark I and II," "The Last Street Takeover," and "Beyond Edge City," all of which trace the history and the personality of the Strip.

Also included in this section is "Seven Days in May," an ac-

Part II, "Pontifications," contains a sampling of columns that Koplowitz wrote for the Daily Egyptian, stories that he wrote for nonSequitur, an alternate news and feature magazine published between 1975 and 1977, and some random stories about Kent State and the "Woodstock Nation" culture of the late '60s. Though diverse in content, they are similar in nature in that they signify the emergence of Koplowitz as a writer.

Part III, "A Koplowitz Now," presents several of Koplowitz's earlier pieces, and includes "The Horny Blues," a stream-of-consciousness poem that he claims "was meant to be read aloud to the accompaniment of bongo drums and snapping fingers." This section, though

not as much about the Strip or Carbondale, provides some of Koplowitz's most interesting and experimental writing, especially "Kid Clyde: An Existentialist's Horror Story," which is a semi-autobiographical tale of frustration and Koplowitz's struggle to find himself.

Sure, it's literary masturbation, but the collection is also an intriguing tale of days gone by and of the "geeks, freaks and uniques" who have made Carbondale such an interesting place. It may not win any literary awards, but it should be required reading for all SIUC students — especially those from the Chicago area, who think "nothing ever happens in Carbondale."



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# Writing a book: It sure beats working

By Tom Travin  
Associate Editor

Harold B. Koplowitz is a 31-year-old writer who considers himself an adult. But that doesn't mean he wants to grow up.

"I'm not into making money for money's sake," he said, "or having a house in the suburbs and 2½ kids and a mid-sized car. Or going to work at the same time every day.

"That's what I think of as being an adult. I'd rather play hooky," he said.

Koplowitz, a reporter for the Southern Illinoisan and author of "Carbondale After Dark," said the book is intended as an ego trip. He said that his girlfriend and collaborator on the book, Deb Browne (no relation to the former Graduate Student Council president of the same name, he stressed), provided the impetus to pull out his old notebooks full of random ramblings and put them together to form the nucleus of "Carbondale After Dark."

"This book is very much a collaboration," he said. "The influence that Deb had on it is immeasurable — she is the one who helped me get the whole



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Harold (H.B.) Koplowitz, in his famous Greek sailor's cap.

thing together.

"Gary Marx (copy editor and writer for the Southern Illinoisan) also helped me a lot. As I said in the introduction, he edited the bulk of the copy and corrected a lot of the spelling and grammatical errors. I owe

a great debt to Deb, though, who did all the typesetting and paste-up and who got me started on the idea in the first place.

"I did the best with what I

See BOOK, Page 8

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# BOOK from Page 7

had," he said. "I don't think there's any kind of synergy that's supposed to come out of it."

Koplowitz said that students haven't changed all that much since the late '60s and early '70s, but that there are noticeable differences.

"Kids are always going to be kids," he said. "They are always going to be out for a good time. Kids then followed the fads just like they do now — except that the fads were different then."

"Kids do seem less political these days, because there aren't the burning social issues, like Vietnam, today," he said. "I tend to meet more business and economics majors today, rather than the philosophy and sociology majors I used to meet, and the kids do seem to dress nicer than they used to."

"But I guess they just wear a uniform, like the old hippie uniform. There will always be a Strip of some kind — a place for young people to meet."

Koplowitz was born Jan. 3, 1951, in Holden Hospital, which was located, of all places, the Strip, in what is now the First National Bank parking lot. His parents, Audrey and Julius Koplowitz, were "wonderful middle-class parents," who owned Kay's Dress Shop on South Illinois Avenue. He led a "normal" Midwestern existence, attended University School (located in Pulliam Hall) until it closed in 1967, and graduated from Carbondale Community High School in 1969.

After attending classes at UCLA for a short time, Koplowitz dropped out and began traversing the country, hitchhiking from state to state and recording his experiences in a variety of notebooks, many

of which became the basis for stories in "Carbondale After Dark."

"Kidnapped by Jesus Freaks" was based on actual occurrences in Oregon, and "An Occurrence in August Heat," though it did not take place exactly as the story implies, was based on a confrontation with two Mormons.

"That story line is true, but the dialogue didn't happen that way," he said. "That was more of a fantasy of mine — things I wish I would have said in that situation."


After bouncing around the country for five years, Koplowitz "crash landed" at his parents' house and enrolled in journalism classes at SIU-C. He wrote for nonSequitur, worked as student editor-in-chief of the

Daily Egyptian during summer semester 1976, and eventually ended up in Springfield at Illinois Times, a "middle-of-the-road" alternative weekly newspaper.

In 1979, he returned to Carbondale, as a feature writer and then a reporter with the Southern Illinoisian. He presently covers Murphysboro and writes an occasional feature article for the Illinoisian.

Looking to the future, Koplowitz is unsure of the direction he will take. He said he wants to write a novel, "but it probably won't be next week." He said he is happy with journalism for the time being, but he doesn't want to do it forever.


"I don't know why I'm a writer," he said. "It's just one thing I really love doing."



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# Crew to hunt shuttle parts in ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Crews will try this week to recover a 40 foot long piece of a rocket booster that sank to the ocean floor after the space shuttle's fourth mission in June, a space agency spokesman says.

A Navy vessel and a rocket retrieval boat owned by United Technologies left Port Canaveral on Friday for a site 150 miles out at sea, where the boosters are lying in about 3,000 feet of water.

A section of the rocket booster, complete with two parachutes and flight recorders, will be lifted from the bottom with the help of a remote-control salvaging device on the Navy vessel. Rocky Raab, a spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center, said Saturday.

Raab said a camera attached to a robot submarine will search the ocean floor for any other flight recorders that may have

been buried under the rocket piece.

He said it will be several days before cables are attached to the 20-ton steel casing and it is slowly reeled up.

The space shuttle Columbia's twin booster rockets, which give the spacecraft its initial lift into the upper atmosphere, sank to

the bottom of the Atlantic after being jettisoned 21 minutes into the June 27 flight.

The \$36 million rockets are supposed to float and be recovered for use on later missions. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the boosters' parachute system failed.



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## Prayer-powered pastor races cars with church help

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "Pastor Jim" Baughman loves to win when he races cars, but he refuses to drive like the devil.

"I try to be very conscious of being a good sport," says the 33-year-old minister and stock car racing buff. "I've been pushed into the wall and there were times when I could have spun somebody out, but the attention I get forces me to try to uphold my profession."

It's not unusual for 50 or 60 members of Baughman's South Church of the Nazarene congregation to be in the stands on Friday nights when "Pastor Jim" is behind the wheel of his red and white Chevrolet Camaro. Members of the Lansing church's youth group are his pit crew.

Baughman began racing in 1975, his interest fueled by a member of his church.

"It was just one of those crazy things," he said. "I'd say, 'Hey, I'd like to do this sometime.' I guess you could say I got hooked."

"There's probably no greater feeling than carrying the checkered flag around after winning a feature," Baughman added.

Once, Baughman recalled, the track director asked him to open the evening's racing program with a prayer over the public address system.

Baughman obliged and went on to win two events.

"They haven't asked me to pray since," he said.



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# Campus Briefs

**THE ART STUDENTS** League will hold its second meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Allen 210. Every undergraduate and graduate student of the art studios and communications department are welcome to attend.

**THE COLLEGE OF Science** will begin issuing advisement appointments to graduating seniors on Wednesday.

**THE SOCIETY OF American Foresters**, a student organization,

will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON**, Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Selling, and Sales Management, is holding their new member night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

**STUDENTS FOR AMNESTY** International will hold its first fall meeting at 7:45 Tuesday in the In-

terfaith (New Life) Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Any student interested in writing letters on behalf of people whose human rights have been violated is welcome to attend.

**THE ILLINOIS PUBLIC Interest** Research Group will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room B. Issues of concern will be discussed and plans of action debated.

**THE STUDENT Advertising Agency** will be holding its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1213. Journalism and other interested students are invited to attend.

**A MANDATORY SPORT Club** Council meeting for all certified Sport Club representatives will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center (Conference Room). Those persons interested can call Kathy Rankin at 536-5331, Ext. 26.

**A CLOTHING AND Textiles** student orientation meeting, sponsored by the College of Human Resources and the Clothing and Textile Student Council, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. Persons enrolled in Clothing and Textile courses are invited to attend.

**THE FOOD AND Nutrition** Council will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, in the lobby of the North wing of the Communications Building.

**STUDENTS FOR THOMPSON** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. All persons interested in the campaign are invited to attend.

**THE SAFETY CENTER** will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Sept. 13, 1982. Course 20 will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 8 p.m., Sept. 13 to 24. Course 21 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m., Sept. 14 to 25. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16. Interested persons can contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7251 for registration information.

## Counseling Group for Women with Bulimia

This group is designed for women with a specific eating problem, bulimia, which is characterized by eating excessive amounts of food and, often purging through the use of laxatives or self-induced vomiting.

Call Kathy Hotelling or Larry Gerstein at the Counseling Center, 433-5371

## Farmer's Market OF CARBONDALE



EVERY SATURDAY  
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## TUMBLE TOWN GYMNASTICS

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Beginner girls & boys

M-W 4:00-5:00pm

& 6:00-7:00

T & Th 4:00-5:00pm

T & Th 6:00-7:15

Intermediate girls & boys

M-W 4:00-5:00pm

Jr. High & High School girls

Pre-School 2 & 3 yr. olds

Wed 9:15-10:00am

T & Th 9:00-10:00am

3-5 yr. olds

Aerobic dance for men & women M & Tu 9:00-10:00am T & Th 6:00-7:00pm  
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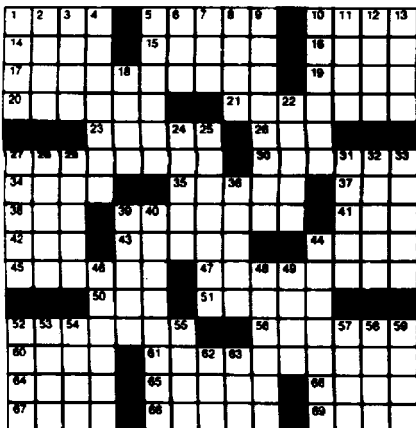
## Today's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Nomad
- 5 Wood
- 10 Stowaway
- 14 Contest
- 15 Composer
- 16 Artifice
- 17 Not —
- 19 Poker bet
- 20 Remove guns
- 21 Fruit
- 23 Contenders
- 26 Help
- 27 Cereal

- harvest:
- 2 Sahara-like
- 3 Asian princess
- 3 Skits
- 4 Deports
- 5 More placid
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Tchrs', soc.
- 8 Only fair
- 9 Play break
- 10 Noted rio
- 11 Ladder part
- 12 This Sp.
- 13 Perceives
- 18 Man's name
- 22 Was sick

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 17



## Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

## A PAIN IN THE NECK

If you have a pain in the neck, you may be astonished to find the source of the pain isn't really in your neck at all, but further down in your spinal column.

That's one reason why the doctor of chiropractic will examine your entire spine to find where the problem may be. When your spinal column is moving, either in physical activity such as walking or even when you're breathing, there is a synergistic action at work. In other words, the upper part of your spine is interacting with the lower part. An injury to your lower spine may be so slight that you're really not aware of it. But it may be putting unusual pressure on the upper part of your



Dr. White

spine. That may be the cause of the neck pain.

Your spinal column, from top to bottom, should be properly aligned and in good working order for you to feel well. Any weakness may cause stress, discomfort, and pain, until it is returned to good working order.

Hopefully, that pain in the neck can be relieved. It's certainly worth looking into.

Do you have a question?  
Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White  
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AD GOOD FOR TUES AND WED

# Keyboard talent, singing delight crowd

By Chet Sisk  
Student Writer

Often, talent agents tell entertainers as attractive as Patrice Rushen to let their beauty do the concert and leave the rest to the musicians. But that wasn't the case in her 90-minute display of funk and fusion Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium. Rushen's talent on keyboards, arranging and singing are as impressive as her beauty.

The crowd of nearly 700 was much too small for a performer of Rushen's magnitude. Those who didn't attend missed a brilliant performance. Those who did got their money's worth. The event started with local favorite, Gus Papellis Fusion. Gus and his group complemented Rushen's performance well. Mixing some borrowed tunes with their own material, Papellis' fusion cooked a delight of salsa, fusion and jazz. Their version of jazz

keyboardist Joe Samples' "Carmel" proved quite exciting. Though the overall band played well, pianist Papellis and percussionist Darryl Berry stood out — Papellis for his intensity during his solo breaks and Berry for his colorful display of instruments and wardrobe and vibrant style of playing.

One of the group's original tunes really came across as a winner. "Certain Charm," written by Papellis, was melodic, moving, and sweet. After Gus and company did their 45-minute stint, the crowd was ready for Rushen and her nine-piece group. Trumpeter Ray Brown, who has played with jazz greats from Count Basie to The Crusaders, and popular bassist Freddie Washington, whose name appears on albums by George Duke and Herbie Hancock, were two of Rushen's outstanding back-up players.

Rushen opened with "I Was

Tired of Being Alone" from her latest album, "Straight From the Heart." The tune spurred the audience to standing and clapping. In fact, from Rushen's arrival on stage, there was a steady increase of punch, drive and excitement.

The poor part of the show was the sometimes-shoddy audio work that badly balanced the band against the vocals of Rushen and her male back-up, singer-songwriter Roy Galloway.

The true high point of the evening was Rushen's performance of her rhythm and blues hit, "Forget Me Not." It was difficult for anyone just to sit and watch.

Patrice Rushen proved herself an exciting performer, not disenchanted by a half-full house. It's a mystery how some people have a corner on the market of talents. Patrice Rushen is one of those gifted few.

# Mutts to be the stars of dog show

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

Your dog may not be another Lassie, Rin-Tin-Tin or Boomer but your pup will have a chance to achieve its own bit of stardom.

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois is sponsoring an "All-American Mutt Show and Frisbee Contest" at Evergreen Park beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday to "improve the image of the mutt," said Jan Talbot, an employee at the humane society's animal shelter.

Owners can enter their canines into contests such as the longest tail, the best bark, the most mixtures and an owner-dog look alike competition.


A Frisbee contest for dogs will be held, with ribbons and trophies awarded to the winners. Dogs in the Frisbee catching contest will be judged on the longest, highest, most unusual and most catches.

There is no fee for entering the show, said Talbot, but the non-profit shelter will accept donations. Those interested in entering their animal must fill

out an entry blank at the shelter, which is located on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, or fill out an application prior to the show.

All dogs must be at the park at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to be eligible, they must be leashed and owners must bring a water dish for them, she said.

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- ED ASNER AT SIU-C
- A TOUR OF THE STUDENT CENTER
- SALUKI FOOTBALL PREVUE
- REY DEMPSEY "Game Highlights"

and

- PRES. ALBERT SOMIT

**PREMIERE SHOW TONIGHT AT 9:00**

**WSIU TV8**  
CARBONDALE

# WSIU-TV fund-raising totals open channels to new shows

By Anita Jackson  
Staff Writer

Public television stations WSIU-TV in Carbondale and WUSI-TV in Olney will be able to purchase programming for the fall thanks to \$15,416 in pledges received during the station's first summer fundraiser two weeks ago, according to Allan Pizzato, station manager.

Pizzato said the money was raised during a telethon held Aug. 24-29 on Channel 8. Between breaks in programs, viewers were asked to call in and make their pledges. The stations received more than

twice its goal of \$7,500, Pizzato said.

Channel 8 viewers may be able to enjoy a new fall season of mystery programs, National Geographic specials and a special series called "Nature," which includes beautiful photography, according to Pizzato.

This was the first time that the station has held a fundraiser in the summer and Pizzato said the telethon was held at mid year because programming costs total \$300,000 a year. PBS holds three telethons a year in March, August and December, but Pizzato said he isn't sure if WSIU-TV will participate in the

one in December. He said he will wait and see what price increases the station must meet before he decides.

There was a student crew participating in the telethon and every night there were a minimum of five people answering the phones, according to Pizzato.

In addition to exceeding its goal in pledges, the station also increased memberships in its support group, "Friends of WSIU," by 511, Pizzato said. However, the station's goal was to increase membership by 500. Pizzato said many of the people who joined the group were renewing their memberships.

## 'Mystery passenger' identified in New Orleans plane crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) FBI fingerprint experts have identified the "mystery passenger" of the Pan American jetliner that crashed near here almost two months ago, authorities said Sunday. The body was identified as that of Thomas William Crumpton, 33, of North Miami, Fla.

"We haven't contacted any family because we don't know of any family yet. But soon as we can we'll get hold of them and send them his body," said Don McIntosh, an investigator for the Jefferson Parish coroner's office.

Crumpton, who told a Miami ticket agent his name was Thomas Kelly, was among 159

people killed when Pan Am Flight 759 snagged a wing in a tree, cartwheeled, and slammed diagonally through three blocks of a residential neighborhood shortly after takeoff.

He was the only victim whose body has not been claimed by relatives.

The ticket agent remembered the passenger because he gave a \$12 tip, saying he was going to San Diego to get married. He paid for a ticket to Las Vegas, however.

McIntosh said Crumpton was born in Pittsburgh. He did not know how long the man had lived in Miami.

The coroner's office said it was told Crumpton was not wanted on any criminal charge.

The FBI would not say why his fingerprints were on file.

The Boeing 727 jetliner crashed within 25 seconds after it took off from New Orleans International Airport on July 9.

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See the Marine officer Recruiter at the Student Center in the Iroquois Room (2d floor). Interviewing September 7, 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Stop by and see if you can be one of us...A Leader of Marines.



# Lost student lands plane on Tollway

DEKALB (AP) - A student pilot who told authorities he had lost his way made an emergency landing Sunday afternoon on the East-West Tollway in Northern Illinois to ask for directions, state police said.

No one was injured and no cars were hit by the plane, a 1968 Cessna 150 single engine, two-passenger craft, authorities said.

Jasper J. Piazza, 35, of Elgin, told police that he was flying solo, got lost and landed in the westbound lanes of the tollway at about 1 p.m. to ask directions. Arrangements were made for a flight instructor to come in from the airport at

Aurora and the plane, which belonged to Piazza, took off from the tollway without incident four hours later, authorities said.

Troopers stopped traffic for the takeoff, which they said was an easier way of moving the plane off the road than taking it apart.

Piazza was charged with landing an aircraft on the tollway, a misdemeanor offense similar to a traffic violation, and was scheduled to appear in DeKalb County Circuit Court in Sycamore Oct. 7, state police

Sgt. James Bentley said.

The Federal Aviation Administration was notified of the incident, he said.

Piazza had taken off from Olson Airport, a small private field near St. Charles, Bentley said, and was attempting to return there when he lost his bearings. The plane hit a reflector on the side of the road as it landed and Piazza taxied it to a grassy area nearby, Bentley said.

Piazza has a student license and has flown on his own previously, authorities said.

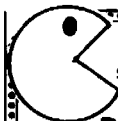
## Campus Briefs

**A CHESS TOURNAMENT**, sponsored by the Twin Counties Chess Club, will be held Sept. 11 and 12 in Student Center Ballroom B. The tournament is a United States Chess Federation tourney and membership in the Federation is required. Temporary memberships available for \$4. The entry fee is \$13 in advance, or \$15 at the site. Advance fees can be sent to Twin Counties Chess Club, P.O. Box 1004 Murphysboro, Ill. 62966. Those interested can call Mike at 687-1210 for more information.

**A ROCKCLIMBING** and rappelling skills training workshops will be held Sept. 10 to 12 and Sept. 24 to 26, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Male and female beginners aged 16 and over will be introduced to the fundamental of both sports. There is a fee of \$76 for all food, equipment, transportation and instruction. Mark Cosgrove, at touch of Nature, 529-4161, is coordinating the trip.

### BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for Campus Briefs items is noon two publishing days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.



## E-NIGHT 82

SPC & the Student Center. Friday Sept 10th \$1.50

Doors open 6:30 pm

### Backgammon Tournament

Deadline-5 pm Friday, Sept 10th 1982-in the SPC Office. 3rd floor Student Center

Play on an Honor System. Depending on the number of people who enter, entrants will play either one game to advance or best 2 out of 3

Play will begin at 7:00 pm Friday in the Student Center 2nd floor study lounge.



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70 CAMARO, LOADED, must see to believe. \$1150 or best offer. Call 529-2937, afternoon onwards. 5892Aa14

1974 MAVERICK DELUXE 6 cyl., auto., 4dr, bucket seats, new timing chain, cam, 2 new tires, and more. \$1200 firm. 457-5228. 5927Aa15

1976 BUICK CENTURY, AM-FM, AC, PS, PB. Good condition. All new parts on engine. Kim 529-5733. 5884Aa15

1974 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl., runs great, many new parts, new paint, must see. \$1295. 529-1470 after 5:00pm. 5913Aa15

1972 FORD RUNS good - good heater. Kurt Reilly 529-2457 work 529-2123. 5916Aa15

CUTE 1975 CHEVY Monza Coupe, AC, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, new tires, cassette player, and fresh engine overhaul, must sell. \$1295. Jay 529-3286. 5894Aa15

72 TOYOTA COROLLA fm-am, 85,000. 32mpg. Dependable \$1000 or trade for motorcycle. 1-893-4668 after six. 5822Aa014

1975 VEGA GREAT Gas, new tires, am-fm stereo. \$1000. 549-0418. 5841Aa15

72 DODGE POLARA, Am-Fm, power steering-brake. Snow tires. Best offer. 549-8700. Call after 11am. 5942Aa14

MC MIDGET LIMITED EDITION 1979, 26,000 miles, 34 mpg. Racing green. Perfect \$3,500. 457-2356. 5950Aa31

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1976 HONDA 750F, dark red, mint condition. 7300 miles, plus extras. \$1650. 964-1502. 5890Aa17

1979 YAMAHA XT 500, Dual purpose, excellent condition. New chain and sprockets. \$950. 529-2095. 5911Aa14

1979 KAWASAKI 400, black rest, crash bars, excellent condition. \$850-offer. 457-4247 Roger. 5920Aa15

1980 KAWASAKI G650, LTD. 12,000 mile Gladys K. Chevrolet. 684-3131. 5922Aa13

1975 HONDA 750 must see to believe! Many extras. Very good condition. Must sell! \$850 or best offer. 529-2280. 5952Aa21

## Real Estate

10 ACRES, ROLLING MEADOW Prime Building Sites. has city water. Close to Kroger and Wal-Mart Northeast Murphysboro. 684-2091. 5187Aa12

SURVIVAL IS NOT A problem. All the fish you can eat for the rest of your life from your own lake near Cobden and Anna. \$7500.00 includes nice acreage. \$33-2257. 5468Aa20

LAKELAND HILLS, LOVELY bi-level home, 4-bd rms, 2-baths, energy efficient heat pump, brownstone fireplace in family room, redwood deck, close to University Mall, 10 percent assumable FHA loan. \$54,000 336-2314 ext 23 8am to 1pm. 997-2351 after 5pm. 5581Aa14

FOR SALE, ONE Acre, city water, all utilities available. One mile west of Colp, IL. Call 965-2021. 5889Aa12

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

**STEREO REPAIR**  
Audio Specialists 549-8495  
(across from the old train station)

**APPLE AND RADIO SHACK**  
DISK-434.00 3M Box of 10  
CMS STUDENTS  
Zenith 23-1 Communications  
TERMINAL and BUILT IN MODERN  
\$699.95 complete!

**COMPUTER SPECIALISTS**  
126 S. W. Ave. 529-4900

## Mobile Homes

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12 x 20 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2,995. You pay \$2.26 per mo. plus lot rent with as low as \$254.75 down provided you meet the necessary requirements. The homes are already set up & available for immediate occupancy. No Credit? See us anyway. APR 18 percent. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. 5857Aa22

CARBONDALE AREA 1965 Windsor 10x55 w-tiport - 3 miles east of Carbondale \$4000. 457-8817 after 5pm. 564Aa12

ECONOMICAL, 10 x 50 house trailer, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$2,950. John 549-7432 anytime between 12pm to 7:30am. 5662Aa24

THREE BEDROOM HOME 12x60 \$1600. Roxanne M. H. P. at South Highway No. 51. 5788Aa26

CARBONDALE 12x48 FRONT and rear bedrooms, dishwasher, AC, carpet, tiled, good, underpinned. \$3975. Call 529-3563. 584Aa13

CARBONDALE 10x60 With 3x10 tiltout. Air, carpet, clean. September rent paid, in nice lot. 10x14 office - carpeted, paneled, sharp landscaped as one unit. 496-5360. 5818Aa13

1970 12x60 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, appliances, some furniture, underpinning and insulation. \$4000 961-1502. 5893Aa17

CRAB CHORDARD LAKE, M. H. P. No. 68. Nice 3 bedroom 12x60 2 air conditioners, newly remodeled, with new carpeting, paneling, ceiling tiles, added insulation, underpinned and lots more. Also large shed. \$4800. Call 549-2533. 5893Aa15

CARBONDALE 8x54 TRAILER at Carbondale Mobile Homes Very Clean 529-2538 weekends or weekdays after 5:00. 5885Aa20

## Miscellaneous

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. 5000 BTU. \$45.00. 12,000 BTU 110V \$165.00. 21,000 BTU \$195.00. Call 529-3563. 5199Aa12

WATERBEDS BRAND NEW!! Many different styles, all sizes. Fully warranted. Buy all or part. Call Larry at 457-2973 after 5pm. Keep trying!! 5513Aa16

**see results use CLASSIFIED call 536-3311**

CARLA'S CLOSET CONSIGNMENT Shoppe 1400 W. Main Carbondale 529-1012. New and pre-owned clothing plus miscellaneous household. Complete line of custom ceramics plus we are now a Princess House Crystal Distributor. Don't miss our quality at low low prices. 5854Aa24

USED BICYCLES and refrigerators for sale. 529-549 Savings 549-2454. 5861Aa22

YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE, block, dinette sets, and chairs 100 N. Division, Carverville. 585Aa12

GOOD USED FURNITURE, Miss Kitty's R. R. 149 Hurst, 867-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 5497Aa27

CHOICE SPLIT AC Firewood. By the Cord. 893-4639. 581Aa11

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, buy & sell. Old Rt. 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-8778. 5851Aa27

TYPEWRITER, CORRECTING SELECTRIC 6 months old. Paid \$450, asking \$350. 942-6350, keep trying. 5862Aa12

WELCOME BACK FELLOW Students! Is your carpeting filthy because of former tenants? Have them cleaned by Weaver's Carpet Cleaning. Clean Carpets feel great! Discount to students and faculty. 549-6819. 5630Aa13

NEW INTERMEDIATE ELECTRIC heater base board, frame on, 47,000 B. T. U. gas heater, like new. \$75 Call 457-5401. 5917Aa15

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with liner and brown tiled frame on. Good condition \$115. 549-1788 or 529-1910. 5894Aa14

## Electronics

**RENT NEW COLOR TELEVISIONS**  
\$30 Month  
blk & white \$20 Month  
TV REPAIR, FREE ESTIMATES  
WE BUY TVs  
WORKING OR NOT  
A-1 TV  
457-7009

## Pets & Supplies

TWO MALE COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC-1 red and white, 1 golden. \$80 each 1-827-4219. 5085Aa14

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4792 evenings. 5912Aa29

FOR SALE: AKC Beagle pups 6 weeks old, phone 529-1702. 593Aa15

## Bicycles

SCHWINN 10-SPEED BOY'S bike. \$55. 457-6132 after 4:00. 5875Aa12

## Cameras

COLOR DARK ROOM equipment - color analyzer, enlarger, etc. Kurt Reilly 529-2457; work 529-2123. 5918Aa15

## Sporting Goods

ROLLER SKATES 75 pair of used street skates \$30 first pair, \$25 second pair. Ph. 457-7220. 5846Aa15

## Recreational Vehicles

ATLAS SLIDE IN truck camper, 8 foot, ac-dc, all electric. \$500. A-1 condition. 457-6066. 5923Aa17

## Musical

SOUNDSCORE - COMPLETE 16 channel PA Rentals, sound man, monitors, Snake, E.Q. Effects, 5 yrs experience. 687-4758. 5488Aa20

FENDER BASSMAN 10, 70 Watts RMS, new tubes, good condition. \$250. 549-3957. 5785Aa12

**FOR RENT Apartments**

1 AND 2 bedroom, Nicely furnished, a.c., no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 5317Ba15

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned - 510 W. Walnut. \$385-\$400 mo includes water & heat. Call 457-2134. 5850Ba29

COUNTRY PARK MANOR, now renting unfurnished one and three bedrooms. \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741, 9-5 M-F. 5850Ba22

2-3 PEOPLE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, ac, furnished, 1 block from campus, very nice. 1-850-2423 evenings. 5555Ba12

MURPHYSBORO, 1 and 2 bedrooms unfurnished, gas heat, central air, stove, refrigerator. \$185 and \$240 includes trash and water. 549-6556. 5678Ba24

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 893-4633, 893-4532. 5881Ba27

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, close to campus, utilities included, available immediately. 549-4589. 5863Ba12

MURPHYSBORO, 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Clean, couple preferred, no pets. 867-2643 \$150.00 a month. 5862Ba12

LOVELY TWO-BEDROOMS. UNFURNISHED or furnished. Air, carpeting, cable. Near Carbondale Clinic. Available now. 529-2187. 5862Ba027

MURPHYSBORO UNFURNISHED QUIET 1 bedroom \$155.00, 2 bedroom \$190.00. Lease, deposit, no pets. 549-2868. 5868Ba29

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apt., water included. \$275-mo. Call 867-3123. 5897Ba12

CARBONDALE, TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, all utilities included. \$375 per month. Call 867-3123. 5896Ba12

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights and water paid, \$125 month. Crossroads Rt-13. 1-965-6108. 5830Ba15

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT central location, shady yard. \$140.00. 549-3973 before noon or after 6pm. 5855Ba16

Under New Management! New Appliances, New Furnishings! Laundry facilities. Completely redecorated! 1 Bedroom for 2 people \$200-\$225 per month 1 Bedroom Efficiency \$170.00 PYRAMUS 2 blocks from campus 516 Southgate 549-3494 457-7041

## ROYAL RENTALS

EFF. APTS.  
Furnished, a/c, carpet  
\$170.00 Monthly  
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES  
Furnished, a/c, anchored  
underpinned.  
\$140.00 monthly.  
457-4422  
NO PETS

Glenn Williams Rentals  
3103 University  
All apartments furnished. Efficiencies Fall Spring  
\$1195.00 - \$1790.00 1 bedroom  
1977 Old \$200.00  
2 blocks from campus  
457-7941 549-3434

## HOUSES

TWO, THREE, AND four bedroom. Some in town, some out, unfurnished 329-1735, 457-6956. 5318Ba15

7 BEDROOM HOUSE, available immediately, near campus, will rent to individuals \$125.00 mo or groups \$700.00, will consider sale \$55,000 w-contract. Eve call 684-5492 or 549-6589. 5673Ba14

NICE TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, a.c. carpet. You pay utilities. Northeast 529-1368. 58742Ba013

THREE BEDROOM, FIREPLACE. North of town, nice interior, large kitchen, available immediately. No pets 549-2973, 549-4418. 5801Ba12

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, Northwest. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, completely remodeled interior, oak cabinets, no pets. 549-3973. 5798Ba12

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, cathedral ceiling, sliding glass doors, carpeting, and no wax floors, no pets. \$155 includes heat and water, 10 minutes east of Mall. 549-3973. 5800Ba12

400 WILLOW, 3 bedroom, 1 person needs 2 more. (It's really a nice house. But 1 roommate dropped out and the other moved in with his girlfriend.) So if you are in some dump where the landlord is giving you promises but no action, or if you are living with some roommate who is a dork, or if you are living so far from campus that gas costs are getting you in the old wazoo, 400 Willow might be for you. 457-4334. 5872Ba012

AVAILABLE NOW EXTRA nice. Close to campus. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 449-4808. 58749Ba12

MURPHYSBORO TWO BEDROOM home, carpet, appliances furnished, nice neighborhood. Ideal for small family or two persons sharing. No pets. Lease, \$220.00 per month. 549-6596. 5826Ba13

STILL LOOKING FOR a place to rent? Homefinders will do the work for you at no charge! Call 529-3232 or stop by 715 S. University - Upstairs on the Island. 5879Ba13

610 W. SYCAMORE 2 people need 2 more. \$125 month each. Heat, water, and gas included. 457-4334. 5868Ba14

2 STORY HOUSE for rent with 2 separate apartments and full sized basement. 457-6885. 5805Ba12

MURPHYSBORO ONE BEDROOM house, Old Rt. 13, \$225-mo. Call 867-3123. 5895Ba12

VERY NICE THREE bedroom house, 308 Crestview. Available Sept 15. \$420 a month, or \$140 a month each. 457-4334. 5831Ba16

VERY NICE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk to SIU. No pets. R1 zoning. \$450.00 529-1586. 5856Ba15

CARBONDALE AREA, 4 bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, air, carpet, for 4 or 5 SIU students. Absolutely no pets! 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13. Call 684-4145. 5853Ba15

**HOUSES**  
Large and small  
2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
529-1082

place a SMILE ad  
536-3311



## Mobile Homes

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wds. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-6491. B5191Bc13

CARBONDALE 14x70 MOBILE HOME. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, furnished. 568-1531. 5469Bc15

MURPHYSBORO AREA. TWO-BEDROOM, water, sewer, and trash pickup furnished. \$150/mo. No pets. 684-6405. 5462Bc20

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Air, gas heat and 2-bedroom located at Southern Mobile Homes. Call 549-7857. 5672Bc24

MALIBU VILLAGE EAST. 529-4301. B5730Bc15

MALIBU VILLAGE SOUTH. 529-4301. B5731Bc15

1 EACH, TWO OR THREE bedroom homes. Shaded, natural gas available, water, and trash pick-up included. Close to campus, no pets. Roxanne M. H. on South Highway 51. 5789Bc26

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, new carpet, Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B5772Bc12

CARBONDALE. PLEASANT 12x48 front and rear bedrooms, dishwasher, ac, carpet, good condition, pets ok. \$165. Call 529-5833. B5847Bc13

NICE TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, air, natural gas, 2-blocks behind University Mall, 6-blocks from campus, no pets, \$150 monthly. 549-2533. B5828Bc15

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedroom 10x50 Carbondale mobile home Park. \$225 mo Ph 549-5589 after 5pm. 5736Bc13

TOTAL PRIVACY! LOCATED on 20 acres near Little's Grasscy. 10x55. Semi-furnished. \$165. 549-2588. B5861Bc13

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent from us. 10 wds. \$90. 12 wds. \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. B5863Bc20

12x65 3 BEDROOM, partially furnished, tie-downs, porch, bus to campus. 549-3190 or 529-9150. \$225/mo. 5910Bc14

CARBONDALE. 1 and 2 bedrooms reasonable. Call 557-8352 after 3:30pm. B5929Bc20

12x60, 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, large pool, sorry no pets. Call 529-5331 after 5pm. B5959Bc15

TRAILER HOME 3 1/2 month lease. Otisdon trailer home no. 26. Call collect 1-312-799-6448, after 5pm. 5919Bc15

CARBONDALE AREA 5 minutes west of campus on Chautauqua Road. Large modular, super insulated, 8-inch walls, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, TV, etc. No pets. Total electric \$225. 827-4708. B5947Bc16

CARBONDALE AREA 5 minutes west of campus on Chautauqua Road, 1973 Skyline, 12x60. Total electric \$225. 827-4708. B5948Bc16

CARBONDALE AREA 5 minutes west of campus on Chautauqua Road, 1973 Skyline, 12x60. Total electric \$225. 827-4708. B5948Bc16

CARBONDALE AREA 5 minutes west of campus on Chautauqua Road, 1973 Skyline, 12x60. Total electric \$225. 827-4708. B5948Bc16

## Rental Contracts

New Available

● 1980 2 Bedroom Anchored

● Nicely Furnished & Carpeted

Energy Saving & Underpinned

● New! Laundromat Facilities

● Natural Gas

● Nice Quiet & Clean Setting

● Near Campus

● Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

Phone: 457-5356 Open Sat.

University Heights

Mobile Home Bn.

Warren Rd.

(Just off E. Park St.)

Also Same Home & Apart's

Also Same Home & Apart's

Also Same Home & Apart's

Also Same Home & Apart's

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**AVAILABLE**  
1 or 2  
Baths  
2 or 3 Bedrooms  
**\$145-\$320**  
Carbondale Mobile Homes  
North Hwy 51  
549-2699

**WAITING FOR YOU**  
3 Bedroom, Bath & 1/2, Washer & Dryer, Central A/C, Natural Gas Heat, All Furnishings at Southern Park  
OR  
Only \$140.00 for anyone 3-2 Bedroom Mobile Homes. Underpinned, Carpet A/C, Natural Gas heat. Fully furnished on New Era Road or Airport Rd.  
**WOODRUFF SERVICES**  
NOW at 549-7653

## Roommates

OLDER GRAD STUDENT needed to share Cobden house. \$58 per month rent. Call 1-893-4572. 8pm-10pm. 5883Bc13

MATURE PERSON TO share house in Murphysboro. Own room. \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit, no pets. 687-3753 or 687-3562. B5935Bc15

ROOMMATE - MATURE MALE, very clean house on South St near Arnolds Market. 549-3168. 5928Bc16

FEMALE TO SHARE clean 2-bdrm apt. close to campus and strip. Own room: 1/2 rent and utilities. Air conditioned and furnished. Must be able to tolerate cats and smoke. 549-2419 after 3:30. 5925Bc15

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Lewis Park furnished, free HBO. \$58 a month plus 1/3 utilities. 549-4481. 5934Bc15

## Duplexes

CAMBRIA. TWO BEDROOM. Wooded area. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B5773Bc12

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Fully furnished, central air, \$225 a month, lease, references and deposit required. 549-5550. B5836Bc13

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$250 per month, 9 month lease. 529-3940. 5948Bc16

## Wanted To Rent

NEED ONE BEDROOM apartment close to Illinois Ave. Under \$200. Call 549-5423. 5906Bc29

## Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE. WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park. Nice large lots, no pets. 457-2874 or 457-5550. B5965Bc19

ROXANNE M. H. P. ON South Highway No. 51. Close to campus, natural gas, shaded, water, and trash included in space rent. Quiet, sorry no pets. B5781Bc26

## HELP WANTED

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR II. Adult out-patient program. Required: Masters Degree in Soc/ or Behavioral Sciences with counseling experience, preferably in mental health setting. Group, individual and marital counseling, case management, community education and consultation. JCAH accredited, CMCH facility. Salary: \$13,500 to \$14,500 annually with generous fringe benefits. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to JCCMCH, 604 East College St. Carbondale, IL. 62901. Applications accepted until September 10, 1982. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5857C13

FEMALE BARTENDERS PART-TIME, full-time. Apply in person after 3:00 p.m. Hunker's Lounge, Murphysboro. 5907C14

EXOTIC MODELS. Any age, any shape, nude, good pay, send name, phone number to Model, PO Box 286, Carbondale. 5887C13

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANCE Makanda wanted by quadriplegic for weekdays or weekends. 457-4779 before 9pm. B591C14

COSMETICS REPRESENT AMERICA'S No. 1 direct-selling company Sell Avon. Call 549-4622. Joan Shannon Marquard. B5707C14

COUNSELOR-CLINICAL SUPERVISOR, full time child counselor-clinical supervisor to provide out-patient services to you 3-17 years old. Must have own transportation and be willing to work two evenings per week. Masters in human service required with a minimum of 2 years experience, one of which is supervisory. Will provide individual and family counseling, consultation, and staff supervision. Apply by Sept. 13, to Jackson County Youth Services Program, 604 E. College St. Carbondale, IL. 62901. Equal opportunity employer. B5868C13

COMMUNITY WORKER to provide services to status offenders in Jackson County. Responsibilities include family and individual counseling and crises intervention. Must have own transportation and be willing to work some evenings. Apply by Sept. 13, to Jackson County Youth Services Program, 604 E. College St. Carbondale, IL. 62901. Equal opportunity employer. B5867C13

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY PERSON with a van or truck to transport furniture from Carbondale to Chicago. For details call 549-4049. 5894C14

DAY WAITRESS. HOURS 10-2pm. Apply in person, see Frank Farmer. 1-985-4814. B5915C12

HOST-Hostess, APPLY IN person. See Frank Farmer. 1-985-4814. B5914C12

SOMEONE TO TUTOR me in Geography, 304 E. Economic Geography. At least one hour, three days a week. Willing to pay. 993-5932. Marion after 7 pm. Ask for John. 5926C18

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for barmaids. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. B5939C13

STUDENT WANTED to sell D & J Shirt Shop. DuQuoin. Willing to work on commission. Phone 52-3821 between 3-5pm. After 5pm, call 542-5158. 5951C14

Research, 10/1/82 in the Department of Microbiology, 54 or 55 in Biology, Microbiology, Chemistry or Microbiology is required. Duties include isolation and characterization of proteins from various, animal work. Apply by 9/23/82 to John Martin, 453-3771.

## SERVICES OFFERED

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 20 years experience. 627 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B5354B17

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep says: Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 985-4465. 5438E19

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible, 95 percent accepted. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Box 447, Carbondale, IL 62901. (618) 549-8217 anytime. 5531E20

SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT FOR craftsmen, jewelers, schools, shops, metalsmiths, artists, dentists, opticians. Ask for Dixon Tool Catalog. So. Ill. Gem Co. 307 W. Walnut. 457-5014. 5322E620

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 5623E23

FETE ACCOMPLI CATERING by Julie. Parties, Luncheons, Telectes. For further details call 529-2125. 5734E075

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. THESES, term papers, resumes. Excellent service, reasonable rates. 457-7648. 5716E22

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION. Anything from a hole in your roof to a new home. Insured. Free estimates! Senior Discount: some credit extended. 457-9438, 1-893-4517. 1-985-6631. B5422E26

NEED FUNDS FOR college? Three billion in nongovernment scholarships available annually. We'll provide sources of aid that may ease the financial strain. Free information. Write: Student Scholarship Services Box 2232, St. Paul, MN 55108. 5924E13

HOUSECLEANING. RELIABLE & EFFICIENT. References provided. Call 457-6162 or 985-2660. 5820E12

LANDLORDS' NEED RENTERS. Call Homefinders to fill those empty! 329-5252 or 715 S. University, Carbondale. 5873E14

VISA-MC FOR UNDERGRADS made easy. Send SSAs, please. Write P. O. Box 3261, Oak Brook, IL 60521. 5888E12

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH? From Rough Draft to final copy, Word Processing saves you time and money on manuscript typing. Call WordPro. 549-0736. B5943E20

KARIN'S ALTERATIONS. 2341 S. Illinois corner of Walnut and Illinois. Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30pm. Sat. 1-4pm. 529-1081. 5945E31

## WANTED

AIR CONDITIONERS RUNNING or not. Also 6 cyl. Standard Chevy Truck or Van, good body. 549-8243. 5195F012

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

WANTED FEMALE LEAD vocalist to join rock band doing mostly 60s. Rn R. Beatles, Supremes. Who and some Top 40. Go-Gos, Ronstadt, Quarterflash. Must be serious and willing to work. Call John or Scott. 549-2043. 5816F12

## LOST

TAN GLASS CASE brown rimmed reading glasses. Any information please call 453-3568. 5759G013

LARGE REWARD! CITIZEN Quartz watch and watch with a brown band. Great sentimental value. Please contact 529-5161. 5807G14

LOST - BLUE EASTPAK backpack. Friday at the American Tap. Reward \$49-2260. 5953C14

## ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING! TRAILS, lessons, also hayride parties. Reasonable rates, 20 minutes from SIU. Hootbeats 457-4370. 5827I27

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NEARLY NEW Consignment Shop is beginning its 14th year with a renewal of our pledge to our customers, to continue our efforts to bring a fair and honest return to owners and great bargains to our buyers. For outstanding values in new and used household items - mens, womens and childrens clothing, try us, we know you'll like us. 1206 West Main, Carbondale, across the street from SIU Credit Union. 529-1641. B528J20

WANT TO INVESTIGATE the Catholic Church? "Becoming Catholic" program begins September 16 Newman Center. 529-3311. B550J230

DISAFFECTED CATHOLICS: Want a new look at your church? "Homecoming" program begins September 13. Newman Center. 529-3311. B550J16

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

BEGINNER HAWAIIAN and Tahitian Dance. Get your exercise while learning the hula. Classes begin September 8, 9:30-10:30 a.m. 8 week session \$25. Arabian Nights Dance Studio. 1-985-3356 or 1-439-4777. 5830J13

BEGINNER BELLY DANCE. Recommended by many doctors for its total-body exercise. Classes begin September 8, 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00 p.m. 8 week session. \$25. Arabian Nights Dance Studio. 1-985-3356 or 1-439-4777. 5830J13

SHAPE AND TONE your body - fast!! Body Beat dance exercise classes combine stretching, aerobics, jazz dance steps set to lively music. Call Fran Ores at 549-7680 for class information. 5874J28

PRENANT? call BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy testing & confidential counseling. Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri. 9am-5pm. Where? P-12. CALL COLLECT 349-0790

HAVE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE home delivered. Special Student rate. Daily only, \$1.38 per week. Call Reno's News, 457-7637. 5946J17

## AUCTIONS & SALES

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

## ANTIQUES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. antique and craft sale. Carbondale. September 12, 1982. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B5812J15

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INSTANT CASH For Anything Of Gold Or Silver. Coin-Jewelry-Cash Swap-Kit. J&J Coins 823 E. W. 457-4631

## FREEDIES

FREE: SILVER LONG-HAIRED female kitten to good home 549-7438. Keep trying. 5954N15

## place a smile ad

536-3311

SMILE TODAY

A Special Thanks to the Greatest team at SIU

The SLA's

See you tonight

at 6:30 in

Ballroom B

TIM

THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA

fraternity are hosting a barbecue on

Wed., Sept. 8 at 6:30pm

for all girls interested in

The Little Sister program

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

ATO

101 GREEK ROW

453-3781 or 536-1081

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Professional Fraternity

in Marketing,

Selling & Sales Management

Other Majors Welcome

New Member Night

Tuesday - 7pm

Morris Library Auditorium

COME JOIN US!

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Professional Fraternity

in Marketing,

Selling & Sales Management

Other Majors Welcome

New Member Night

Tuesday - 7pm

Morris Library Auditorium

COME JOIN US!

# U. S. germ warfare research retained as 'medical defense'

By Tim Ahern  
Associated Press Writer

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The United States officially renounced biological warfare in 1969. But here, in a small corner of the military base where the American germ weapon effort was located, Army scientists are still involved in "medical defensive BW research."

With little public attention, the researchers are trying to discover vaccines or antidotes to any germ weapons that might be used against American troops.

The effort is based in a two-story Army lab in a corner of Fort Detrick, the sprawling base that was once the headquarters of U.S. chemical and biological warfare efforts.

OFFICIALS ARE sensitive about describing their work, which has continued since 1969 when President Nixon renounced American use of biological weapons and ordered the destruction of existing arms. But he said that a defensive effort would continue to guard against possible germ attacks by an enemy.

"What we're doing is uniquely medical. We're involved in medical defensive research," said Col. Richard Barquist, the doctor who heads the Army Medical Institute of Infectious Diseases.

Part of the research here involves recombinant DNA, or gene splicing, to try to develop a better vaccine for anthrax, one of the most-studied germ warfare diseases because it is hardy and highly virulent. The current anthrax vaccine is painful and slow-acting.

The Army has also contracted with Molecular Genetics of Minnetonka, Minn., for recombinant DNA research into a vaccine for Rift Valley fever, a virulent north African disease that could be encountered by U.S. troops operating in the Mideast or Persian Gulf.

Barquist is quick to note that the gene-splicing work has been approved by the National Institute of Health advisory committee that oversees the safety of such projects.

"WE'RE JUST trying to use the tools provided by modern biology" to come up with better vaccines, he explained. "We'd like to see if we can use to our advantage the technological

wave sweeping through biomedical research."

Critics of the Detrick research argue that there is little difference between "offensive" and "defensive" work.

Barquist agrees. "As far as the research goes, there's no difference. But the United States is out of the BW business. What we don't do are mass cultures or deliverable weapons systems. It's all just medical research."

When Nixon's order shut down most of the American BW effort, much of Fort Detrick, created during World War II, was turned over to the NIH, which set up a cancer research center.

About a mile from the Army labs are two grim reminders of the large-scale research and weapons program that made Detrick the world's largest consumer of guinea pigs by 1960.

The highest structure among the center buildings is a seven-story, red brick building with boards replacing the windows. It once housed research into some of the most dangerous diseases, such as anthrax, tularemia, and botulism. Now, no one is permitted to enter the contaminated structure because of fear about the long-lasting anthrax spores.

ABOUT A hundred yards away a large silver tank stands atop spindly legs, looking like a cross between a spaceship and a deep-sea diving bell. The 50-foot-high, one-million-liter fermentation tank was designed to brew enormous batches of germs that would go into bombs and other weapons.

The tank has since been added to the National Register of Historic Places, meaning it can't be torn down. Around it, workers are constructing a new medical building.

Across the base, about 300 civilians and 200 Army personnel are working at Barquist's lab, which has a current budget of \$18 million. The Army coordinates its research with the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization, trying to come up with vaccines and treatment for the various infectious diseases.

A number of diseases have been identified by the Pentagon as most threatening and those are at the top of Detrick's research list. They include Rift Valley fever, Lassa fever, anthrax, botulism, hemorrhagic fevers, and Marburg fever, also known as Green Monkey disease.

For a time, that list also included Legionnaires' disease, the pneumonia-like illness that killed 29 people in Philadelphia six years ago.

"There was confusion, panic and a great deal of concern," Barquist said of the Philadelphia epidemic. "It illustrated what could happen in a BW attack."

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Friday that the total budget for the men's intercollegiate athletic program for fiscal year 1983 is \$3,250,212. That figure represents the total budget for both men's and women's intercollegiate sports for 1983.

The budget for men's intercollegiate sports for fiscal year 1983 is \$2,121,142.



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## Cod liver oil credited for turtle's win

CHICAGO (AP) — Knucklehead, a cod liver oil-guzzling turtle, won the third annual Midwest Turtle Swim by a stretched neck and brought a \$250 grand prize to his surprised owner.

"I only entered Knucklehead to get a T-shirt. I would have rated him a big longshot," said his owner, Val Brown, after the 6-inch-long, red-eared turtle placed first in the 5-yard splash on Sunday.

"I'm so excited I can't believe it," said Ms. Brown, a Chicago radio technician. "He doesn't swim that much in the tub at home."

She attributed the victory to Knucklehead's diet of cod liver oil, beef liver, smelt and earthworms.

# Priest airs drug views in Penthouse

By Lawrence Kilman  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A priest who plans to make radio and television appearances in connection with a Penthouse article says his distaste for the skin magazine was overcome by his desire to reach youngsters hooked on drugs.

"I think the clientele who reads Penthouse, the middle class, maybe it will move them to action," said the Rev. Coleman Costello, who runs a drug counseling program. "I found out through our exposure in the media in the past, what it does is motivate people to give us a call."

The Queens priest said Saturday that he would make a series of appearances Sept. 13-17 to coincide with publication of an article about child drug abuse in Penthouse's October issue.

The article, "12 Years Old and Feeling No Pain," was written by Allan Sonnenschein.

Did it bother Costello to cooperate with a magazine that features explicit photos of naked women in sexual poses? "Yeah," he said, "to tell you the truth, it did."

But he granted the interview and agreed to make the appearances because "I decided the issue (of child drug abuse) has been swept under the table. Not enough people know about drugs, what they're doing to kids. I have no objection about that article in a national magazine."

Sy Preston, a publicist for Penthouse, said radio and television interviews were being arranged for Costello to talk about an "epidemic" of childhood drug abuse.

Costello started his Queens Outreach Program three years ago to counsel youngsters about the dangers of drug abuse. So far 7,000 to 7,500 youngsters have sought aid, he said.

"Kids come by word of mouth. We have a pretty good reputation on the street. Confidentiality is the key word. I think kids want to go to someone to talk about their problems without having it blabbed all over the street," said Costello, a burly 40-year-old whom Penthouse describes as a contemporary edition of Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town.

His program is funded by donations and a grant from the

state Division of Substance Abuse Services.

"What he does is go out into the community and works with kids, particularly runaway kids, and tries to help them stay away from drugs or stay off drugs," said Lynn Ansara, a spokeswoman for the state agency.

Costello said that although he did not consult his church superiors about his planned appearances for Penthouse, he expects no reprimand.

"All it was was an interview," he said. "The Holy Father himself has come out against drug abuse. I think the clergy is coming around and realizes it is a moral issue."

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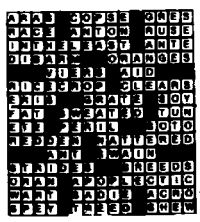
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Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Juanita Trebino, a migrant worker, harvests apples at McGuire's

## Apples mean jobs

# Harvest to be hectic

Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

It begins in a minor way, about the last week of August. It's then that the first apples of the season begin to change color. Harvest is slow at first and then more hectic as time passes.

"More apples are harvested in Southern Illinois in September than in any other month," Dan McGuire from McGuire's Orchards near Makanda, said. "The harvesting season goes on to mid-October."

"We like to be fairly done harvesting by Oct. 15," Gary Grammer, of Grammer's Orchards, near Carbondale, said. He said harvesting has sometimes continued until the beginning of November, but that shouldn't happen this year.

During the harvest season, to begin in earnest in about two weeks, nearly 60 people will be employed to pick at Grammer's Orchards, he said.

McGuire said 20-25 employees will be picking his apples.

Harvesting hours vary from orchard to orchard but they usually begin by 7 a.m. and end about 5 or 6 p.m. A 10-hour day is not uncommon, Grammer said.

"Red apples like cool nights and sunny days, and if they get them, the apples get better color earlier," McGuire said. "So far, it's been a little warm, but we're seeing some pretty good color start to show."

He said night temperatures drop to somewhere in the 50s and daytime temperatures in the 70s would be best.

Both McGuire and Grammer expect a smaller apple crop than in the past. They said their crops about 25 percent to 40 percent smaller this year.

"The apple crop is down due to cold weather in last April while the trees were in bloom,"

McGuire said, "but I think the quality is going to be good."

Most apples picked at Grammer's Orchards are sold wholesale to large buyers, Grammer said, because "we don't advertise for retail." However, he said they would sell apples to individuals upon demand.

McGuire's Orchards also sell apples wholesale.

Demand, grade and size are some of the variables that go into pricing the apples, McGuire said. He said he sells apples retail. People will not be able to pick their own apples this year because the apple crop is smaller than average.

Preparation for this year's crop began last year, McGuire said, when the last crop was off the trees.

"Winter pruning helps increase the size of apples, gives them better color, and serves to renew the wood of the tree," he said.

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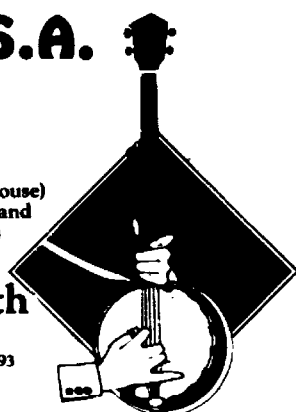
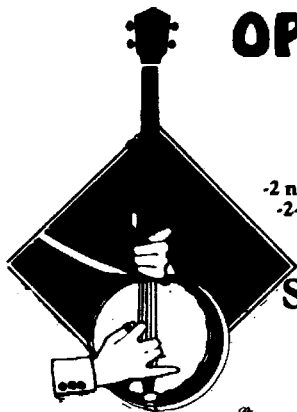
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## Daily Egyptian, September 7, 1982, Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

SIU-C's Chris Boyd (17) goes up for a stuff block on the Illini's Chris Dowdy (21) during Sunday's match.

## Illini fall victim to Spikers—again

By Jackie Rodgers  
Associate Sports Editor

The rivalry has turned into a one-sided affair.

SIU-C looked like an entirely different team as they downed the University of Illinois 15-8, 8-15, 15-13 and 15-7 on Sunday. The victory marked the sixth straight time the Salukis have beaten the Illini and lifted their record to 2-0. SIU-C had defeated Kentucky in a ragged match on Saturday.

The match was the inaugural event in the newly renovated Davies Gymnasium. Dorothy Davies, for whom the facility was named in 1974, was on hand to participate in pre-game ceremonies.

For the first two games of the match, it appeared the Salukis were going to do a repeat of the previous day's match. Inconsistency, missed serves and bad passing led to the Salukis downfall in the second game.

The Salukis quickly ironed out their problems and dominated the third and fourth games.

SIU-C jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the third game as Mary Maxwell served four straight points. The Illini crept back to tie the score at eight. The two teams seasawed back and forth at 9-9 and 10-10 before the Salukis pulled ahead on a kill by Sonya Locke.

The Salukis were virtually faultless in the fourth game. Setters Barb Clark and Lisa Cummins teamed up with Locke, Maxwell and Bonnie Norrenberns to put the Illini away.

Hunter said that Clark and the freshman Cummins would

continue to split the setting duties. She explained that Clark, an All-Stater last year, has chronic knee problems which make it virtually impossible for her to go an entire match.

"I also like the flexibility a 6-2 offense allows," Hunter said. "We used a 3-1 effectively last year, but I think with Barb being limited and Lisa being our setter of the future, this alignment is best for the team."

A 6-2 offense refers to the fact that all six of the players in the lineup will act as hitters, and two of them are the setters. In a 5-1, five of the six players will act as attackers and one will be the setter.

Setting is where the Illini had their problems. With last year's setter lost to graduation, Coach John Blair is still searching for a consistent setter. Jody Clasey, who was a hitter last year, played the setter position Sunday. Numerous miscues developed between Clasey and her hitters.

The Salukis again displayed their depth as all members of the team saw action. Unlike the Kentucky match, the players seemed to know what specific purpose they were going in for. Hunter said she was particularly pleased with the performance of freshman Darlene Hogue, who had a few nice blocks and kills while she was in the game.

"I think that today the players had more of an idea of what was expected of them," said Hunter. "Against Kentucky, we kind of freelanced

See SPIKERS, Page 19

## Dempsey soaks up victory rays

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Two days after SIU-C dismantled a supposedly fearsome Western Illinois passing attack Saluki coach Ray Dempsey was still beaming every time he heard the words "38-7."

"We still have a ways to go," he cautioned, but he couldn't keep a smile off his face, thinking about the Saluki's crushing victory Saturday night in Macomb.

And who can blame him. It was Dempsey's first opening game win as a Saluki coach and it provided an ideal launching pad for the team's goal of qualifying for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. It will probably take at least an 8-3 record to accomplish that.

The defense alone might carry the Salukis. Its seven interceptions broke the old team mark of five, tied the Missouri Valley Conference record, and came within one of the NCAA record of eight by Florida A&M. Had Ashley Sledge not dropped a ball (one of the few defensive errors) that record would have been equaled too.

"They're good athletes," understated Dempsey, who has

seven reliable backs to choose from.

He selected Donnel Daniel to start ahead of former regular Tony Haywood, and Daniel had an interception, but Haywood got a chance to play too, and grabbed two interceptions of his own. The battle for that cornerback position isn't over yet.

"It makes us better," said Daniel of the rivalry. "Nobody lets down. We want to be the best secondary in the Valley."

The Salukis' other cornerback, Terry Taylor, had two interceptions, and returned one of them 72 yards for a touchdown. Taylor streaked down the right sideline, and then cut back past Western quarterback Tom Pence to reach the endzone.

Taylor injured his shin later while covering a punt but said he would be all right. Running back Derrick Taylor and offensive tackle Brad Pilgard also had to leave the game with injuries, but both should play next week when SIU-C travels to play conference foe Illinois State.

Derrick Taylor injured his shoulder late in the first half and didn't return. "We kept him

out on our own," said Dempsey. With a 17-7 lead and tailbacks like Tony Anderson and Jeff Ware available Dempsey could afford to be cautious.

Pilgard dislocated his thumb in two places, and was operated on after the game, but according to Sports Information Director Don Kopriva, he'll be able to practice Tuesday.

"We're going to have to scramble," said Dempsey when asked how his offensive line played Saturday that meant abandoning the long and medium passing game and going strictly with short passes so quarterback Rick Johnson would get time to throw.

Dempsey has scrambled his offensive line in a different way already, shifting Tom Baugh to center when Steve Pihl hurt his knee. Baugh had never played the position before.

"It was a good experience," said Baugh, who held his own against a tough noseguard and made every snap. "This is a challenge and I'm going to meet it head-on."

That seems to be the attitude of the entire team.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blikle

Bill Cornell has "come home" to SIU-C, this time as the cross country coach.

## Ex-Saluki comes home to coach

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

After heading the men's track and cross country programs at Murray State University for 15 years, one might think that Bill Cornell might have a hard time adjusting to his new job as the head coach of SIU-C's men's cross country squad.

But Cornell is no stranger to SIU-C.

Not only did the first-year coach receive his bachelor's and master's degrees here, he was also a three-time All-American in track and cross country as well.

"It's just like coming home," Cornell said.

Cornell, whose appointment became effective July 1, first received word of the possibility

of the position from SIU-C men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog. Hartzog, SIU-C's cross country coach the last 22 years, informed Cornell of the position at last year's National Cross Country Championships at Wichita State.

Hartzog indicated that he thought he might be hiring an assistant coach since he was taking over the job as athletics director," Cornell said.

Cornell said he left Murray State because of the uncertain position of athletics there.

"I could more or less see the handwriting on the wall down at Murray State," Cornell said. "It doesn't look very stable down there at all. They're really cutting back on spring sports."

Cornell, a native of Great Britain, began his running

career during his senior year in high school when he was 15. After graduation he joined a track club and set the world record for the mile for 17-year-olds. Also when he was 17, he set a European record for the half-mile run for those aged 17 to 19.

Cornell was sidelined by influenza three times when was 18. He said that after he recovered, he tried to get back onto the track too fast. But after losing some meets and seeing the results in print, Cornell became discouraged. "It just got to me," he said. "I decided I didn't want to run track anymore."

But Hartzog had heard of Cornell's running prowess and offered Cornell a track

See COACH, Page 19