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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 7, 1984, Vol. 70, No 15

Southern Illinois University



Artful pursuit

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Julie Anderson, sophomore in art, worked on an assignment for Art 120 Thursday.

Liquor board considers repeal of ban on new liquor licenses

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

In an effort to upgrade downtown Carbondale, members of the Liquor Advisory Board indicated they might recommend repealing the city ordinance that prohibits issuing new liquor licenses for South Illinois Avenue.

Jeff Olsson, board member, said issuing new liquor licenses would restore an atmosphere of free enterprise and competition to the downtown area.

The ordinance has not lessened problems with underage drinkers and the appearance of the bars, said John

Mills, board chairman.

He said bar owners do not have any incentive to offer better services or clean their buildings.

Board members said the ordinance also hinders efforts to stop underage drinking because bar owners know the city won't revoke their licenses since new licenses can't be issued.

"They know our hands are tied," Mills said.

The ban on new liquor licenses was part of the "Halloween" ordinance passed in 1981, and was aimed at discouraging the annual street party.

"The attitude toward Halloween festivities has

changed," said board member Jim Romano. "I think the Halloween ordinance needs to be changed."

Mills said Illinois Avenue will always be an area dominated by students and businesses catering to students.

While many board members favored changing the ordinance, no concrete proposals were made. The board will again discuss the issue Sept. 18 and then send a list of recommendations to the City Council.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn told the board he supports changing the Halloween ordinance.

Presidential hopefuls condemn bigotry in debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale and President Reagan each condemned bigotry as they continued their debate on religion Thursday, but the Democratic challenger accused the Republican incumbent of encouraging an "extreme fringe" bent on imposing its religious views on all Americans.

"All intolerance is ugly, whether it wears the sheets of the Ku Klux Klan or spreads the slurs of the Christian Voice," a conservative California group, Mondale told a convention of B'nai B'rith.

Three hours later, Reagan told the same Jewish audience, "The ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for in-

tolerance, anti-Semitism or bigotry of any kind — none."

It was exactly two weeks ago that Reagan told a prayer breakfast in Dallas that "religion and politics are necessarily related" and touched off a long-distance debate over the separation of church and state.

But the president only ad-

dressed that question briefly during his speech, concentrating instead on the Middle East and pledging that "we will never attempt to impose a solution on Israel."

Reagan recalled that four years ago "peace was eluding the Middle East. It still does. But now we and the state of Israel have far greater cause

for hope."

Mondale chose the B'nai B'rith meeting as the setting for a detailed expression of his views on religion and politics and he lashed out at the influence exerted by Christian fundamentalists at the Republican National Convention last month.

Student Center to remodel for WIDB

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The move of WIDB studios to the Student Center will involve remodeling the building's entire fourth floor, and University officials expect the project will be completed by the beginning of fall semester 1985.

John Corker, Student Center director, said Thursday that Fischer-Stein Associates, Inc., are preparing a detailed cost estimate of the project. University officials should

receive the study by late September, he said. Preliminary plans for the project will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval at next Thursday's meeting, with costs estimated to be about \$100,000.

In addition to remodeling the area of the present video lounge to accommodate WIDB's offices and studios, the plans call for moving the video lounge to the central area of the fourth floor and remodeling what is now the study area to provide space for Student Programming Council

Video and Student Center Graphics.

"We don't have plans to buy any new transmitters for the radio station or any new video equipment or anything," said Corker. "What we will be doing is more of a physical remodeling of the fourth floor."

He said the main purpose of the project was to "get WIDB moved into the Student Center."

If the Board of Trustees approves the remodeling plans, the next step will be to solicit bids for the project.

Commission rejects sign rule changes

By Lisa Eisenhower
Staff Writer

Recommendations from the city administrative staff to alter an ordinance regulating political signs to conform to recent court rulings have been rejected by the Planning Commission.

At a public hearing Wednesday, the city's community development staff told the commission that parts of the city's sign ordinance are probably in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Recent court rulings have struck down other similar laws in other cities which limit the size of political signs and the length of time they can be displayed.

CARBONDALE'S ordinance limits display of political signs to 30 days before and five days after an election and to sizes no larger than 6 square feet. The ordinance does not limit the number of such signs that can be displayed.

In rejecting the recommendations, commissioners said elimination of those restrictions could lead to litter and clutter problems.

A SIMILAR ordinance in Normal was struck down by a federal district court earlier this year as a violation of free speech. A resident of Normal had brought suit against the city when he was told he could not display a sign advocating a nuclear freeze beyond the time limits set by the city on all political signs.

Citizens of Normal can now display political signs year-round.

Size restrictions set by the Normal ordinance also were struck down as a violation of equal protection because other signs allowed on private property, such as yard sale signs, were under no size restrictions.

CITY PLANNER Linda Gladson said the changes proposed for Carbondale's ordinance by the community development staff would remove only the time limit on political signs. The size restriction of 6 square feet would remain, but would also apply to all other signs displayed on residential property.

Gladson said neither the present ordinance nor the amendments proposed for it distinguish between political signs that pertain directly to an election and those on other political issues, such as a nuclear freeze or anti-abortion.

"POLITICAL signs have always been limited to 6 square

See SIGNS, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says it would be a fair trade to give the candidates their signs but ban their commercials.

This Morning

Mostly sunny, warm : highs in 90s

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Free parking permits offered for handicapped city residents

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

As part of their ongoing effort to remove some of the hassles from the lives of the disabled, city officials have made free parking permits available to handicapped residents.

The permits, which have been offered for two years, enable handicapped individuals to park anywhere in the city, including metered lots, without being charged.

According to Lavern Jacobs, the city's billing services manager, disabled SIU-C students who maintain a mailing address in Carbondale can easily acquire one of the permits.

A permit is not required, however, for those people whose car displays a handicapped license plate, which also enables them to park free in city spaces Jacobs said.

The city initiated the permit program because it went along with Carbondale's practice of staying on top of things when it comes to offering special services, he said.

"The city's pretty much aware of its special populations of people," he said, noting that it is always striving to increase handicapped citizens access to buildings and services in the city.

To date, around 100 people have been issued the permits, which do not expire.

To receive one, residents must fill out a form available at the finance department's office, 602 E. College St. The form requires the address, social security number and driver's license number of the applicant as well as the signature and address of the applicant's doctor.

In determining who is eligible for a permit, Jacobs said the

city uses the state's definition of "handicapped" which includes those people who have "permanently lost the use of a leg or both legs, an arm or both arms, or any combination thereof, or any person who is so severely disabled as to be unable to move without the aid of crutches or a wheelchair."

The permits, which must be displayed in the front window of bearer's car when parked, can be transferred from one car to another as long as the vehicle is being used for the transportation of someone who is disabled.

Jacobs said he is not aware of any abuses of the permit system although he acknowledged that this might be somewhat easy to do. He said that naturally it was the city's hope from the start that the permits would only be used for their proper purpose.

SIGN: Commission rejects rule

Continued from Page 1

feet," she said. "We would just be making yard sale signs limited to 6 feet so that it matches up. Right now you can have a sign as big as you want."

The staff report suggested that a size restriction on political signs could be upheld "if the ordinance is consistent in the way it regulates all temporary signs of a similar nature."

Gladson said the possibility of litter problem developing as a result of an sign ordinance change came second to having a

ordinance that is legal. The staff did not want that issue to bog down the amendments to the ordinance.

"MAINTENANCE is a big issue, but to make our ordinance legal we need to get the rest of this done," she said. "Getting the ordinance changed is the red hot issue right now."

Gladson said maintenance of signs will have to be dealt with at some point but rules on it will have to apply to all signs, not just political ones.

COMMISSIONER Gayle Klam said that even though speech is a protected freedom, restrictions must at times be put on it so that it does not become a nuisance to others.

The recommendations for amending the ordinance will be forwarded to the City Council and it will be noted that they did not gain the approval of the commission.

The council had requested the recommendations on how to make the city's sign ordinance conform to recently court rulings.

News Roundup

Council bans sale of leaded gas

CHICAGO (AP) — A citywide ban on the sale of leaded gasoline, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, was approved Thursday by the City Council.

The ban, which had the backing of Mayor Harold Washington, prohibits the sale of leaded gas for all passenger cars and commercial vehicles, such as taxis. The ordinance was approved on a 36-7 vote.

The ban is expected to face an immediate challenge from the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, which plans to go to court to block enforcement.

Group wants cleanup of waste sites

CHICAGO (AP) — Toxic waste cleanup has not even begun at six of 11 Illinois sites on the government's list of high-priority "Superfund" dump sites, an environmental group charged Thursday.

The \$1.6 billion "Superfund" program was launched in 1980 to provide money for cleaning up hazardous waste sites. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency designated 552 sites as worthy of high-priority attention, 11 of them in Illinois.

The Chicago-based National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards said that of 343 such sites it surveyed in 19 states, only six have been completely cleaned of waste — none of them in Illinois.

Auto workers target GM for strike

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers president Owen Bieber on Thursday selected General Motors Corp. as the target of a strike if negotiations fail to produce a new contract.

The union's executive board earlier had designated both GM and Ford Motor Co. as possible strike targets, but said Bieber could single out either company.

UAW contracts with Ford and GM expire Sept. 14, but efforts to write a new national agreement now will focus on the No. 1 automaker.

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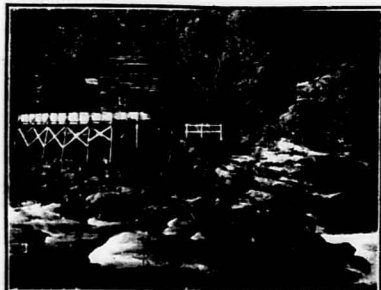
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Commencement might be split

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

President Somit, in remarks before the Graduate Council Thursday, raised the possibility of breaking up commencement ceremonies by academic unit in order to "personalize" the event.

Procedure in the past has been to split up commencement into three ceremonies because of the large size of graduating classes. Somit's proposal would involve a separate ceremony for each academic unit and one for the master's and doctoral candidates. He said that the main speaker of the commencement would address the graduate school candidates, and each academic unit would have its own guest speaker.

The University's commencement committee will meet Friday to discuss the plan, according to Kirby Browning of

Somit says personalize event

Admissions and Records.

The council also discussed the passage by the Board of Trustees this summer of the fiscal emergency policy in the face of the unanimous opposition of both the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate. Council member Aristotel Pappelis, professor in botany, said the plan's passage "flies in the face of reality."

When the matter was originally brought up by the council's chairman, James Evers, associate professor in engineering mechanics and materials, it was agreed that the council should work on alterations to the policy to make it more "palatable" to the council. Pappelis said later in the meeting that a collective bargaining agent would have

more luck making the policy palatable than would faculty organizations.

"To imagine that we're going to be able to bring this to a final solution by our joining with the Faculty Senate and proposing some rewriting of (the fiscal emergency plan) without having a collective bargaining agent is going to be a mistake."

Some council members also expressed concern that the legal ambiguities of the term "financial exigencies" as used in the fiscal emergency policy would "result in a whole series of lawsuits" should the policy ever be enacted.

The fiscal emergency policy issue was referred to by the council's educational policies committee for further study.

Concerning the formulation of a mission statement for the University, the council passed a resolution calling for a "five or six member blue ribbon committee" made up of University constituency groups to draft a statement.

Cyril Robinson, associate professor in administration of justice, expressed concerns about that proposal. "If you keep the group small I don't see that there's any way you could possibly represent all the constituencies on campus. There must be a dozen or so."

Pappelis said that the proposed panel's statement would be in draft form, and that constituencies would have ample time to respond.

"Besides," he said, "the mission of the University changes. This document isn't going to last that long, it's just something to help us get started."

Taxes will shift in 1985 to ease inflation burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automatic federal income tax cuts due to take effect in January — a major point of contention between the two presidential candidates — would give an extra \$1 a week to the typical \$25,000-a-year one-earner couple with two children, and \$15 a week to the \$250,000 family.

Assuming inflation forecasts prove correct, a two-earner couple with two children and earning \$35,000 a year would take home an extra \$2 a week; the \$15,000 family, less than \$1 a week, and the \$100,000 family, an additional \$8 a week.

A single person making \$12,000 a year stands to gain less than 25 cents a week from the tax reduction. A \$25,000-a-year single person would realize about \$1.25 weekly; a \$75,000-a-year earner, about \$7.50 a week.

The latest tax reduction, which would show up in 1985 tax returns due April 15, 1986, will come from "indexing" the tax system to inflation — that is, adjusting it each year to squeeze out the increased tax burden caused by inflation.

Indexing was approved in 1981 when Congress adopted President Reagan's across-the-board cut in individual tax rates and continues the basic idea of those tax reductions.

Age boost could threaten sports center

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

The Egyptian Sports Center may have to close if a city proposal to prohibit people under 21 from entering establishments selling liquor is passed, said Greg Eversden, Egyptian Sports Center manager.

The proposal would "hit us harder than any single establishment in town," Eversden said, adding that the proposal is aimed at bars on South Illinois Avenue.

If the proposal is passed as is, underaged people can't be

admitted to the center even just to bowl, exercise, play tennis or racquetball, he said.

Eversden said the center is in a bind because its main source of income is sports, not food, and is therefore not exempt from the proposal. The proposal exempts only businesses for which food sales are at least 60 percent of total income.

He said that unless the ordinance is amended to allow other sources of income to make up the 60 percent, he can not allow anybody under 21 to enter — not even employees under 21, who comprise two-thirds of all center employees.

"The proposal has many constitutional legal problems," Eversden said, referring to discrimination against employees under 21, and lack of substitutes for food sales for establishments whose main purpose is neither alcohol nor food.

Eversden listed the center's sources of income as sports first, food second, and alcohol third.

Eversden said he doesn't think the proposal as it stands will be approved, but will "heighten the conscience level" of local bar owners.

"I think underage drinking is

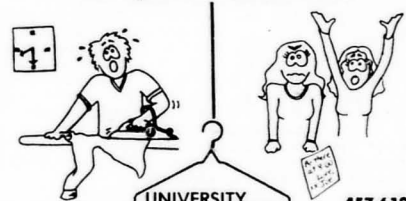
a distinct problem here," Eversden said.

"But the bar owners, with their employees, are the major problem."

He said he doesn't see a need for such an ordinance, and that penalties should be enforced on the bar owners, bartenders, and underage drinkers.

Eversden added that the center checks identification for people on its beer and bowl night, and that employees walk the floor to make sure no underage people are drinking.

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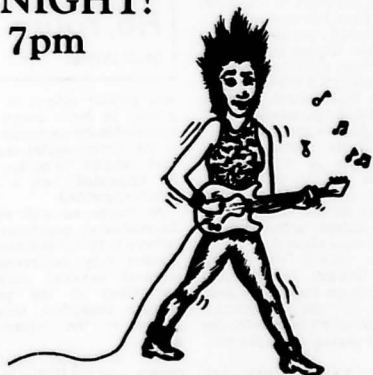
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SPC

Anti-porn activism

TOUGHNESS and civil disobedience by women were advocated by activist Nikki Craft at a presentation for Women's Safety Week Tuesday night. While much of what she said was valid, her tactics overrode her message.

Craft said that picketing was no longer effective. She said civil disobedience is more effective in making a point. She advocated destroying copies of pornographic magazines. In Santa Cruz, Calif., she wrote protest graffiti with chalk on walls, streets and sidewalks.

In addition she said women need to be more angry; men should be less angry than they are. Craft contradicts herself. While she is making people more aware of the problem of pornography, she is creating publicity for magazines such as "Hustler." She also seems to promote violence by women against men to deter violence by men against women.

Baring her breasts at the presentation and proposing that women should be able to walk topless anywhere men can is rather absurd. She is countering pornography with pornography. And, her statements in regard to pornography are overshadowed by such an eye-grabbing grandstand technique.

CRAFT ALSO derided beauty pageants. She likened beauty pageant contestants to Barbie dolls. Part of the idea behind beauty pageants is to make money. The networks and the pageant sponsors make big bucks off the program. But the contestants willfully choose to participate. They are compensated well for that participation. The goal is not to exploit women.

Pageants promote pride among the participants, not violence toward them by men. Many women enjoy the shows as much as, if not more than, men. The glamour and beauty is an extension of the Hollywood aura. It also has to do with people looking their best and today's society is into fitness and looking good.

While it's commendable to show distaste for pornography and sexual violence, promoting women walking around unclad from the waist up on the streets and beaches is too much to bare.

Time to re-carpet

THE UNIVERSITY picked a fine time to re-carpet the library. School is in session and the library is a needed place to study, and what does the University do? It decides to inconvenience the students by working on such a major project.

The work started at the beginning of August and the old carpet and rubber padding was ripped out before school began so it wouldn't be a bigger hassle than it is. But it is still an inconvenience. It looks now as if the re-carpeting won't be completed before mid-terms begin.

It is admirable that some of the work was done before the fall semester started, but it wasn't finished by the time students rolled in to start school. Aren't there any better times to do such a major job in the most important building on campus?

Perhaps, a better time to re-carpet would have been during Christmas break when no one is around. But, that would be too easy. Another good time would have been before the summer term started with work continuing through the summer. True, here are students here during summer who would have been inconvenienced but, at least, there aren't as many of them to bother.

While the re-carpeting may have been needed, there certainly could have been a better time than the first eight weeks of the school year.

A change in views on world population

THE POPULATION time bomb is ominously ticking at an accelerated pace, as it has been since the Industrial Revolution.

The world population in the first century was between 250 million and 350 million. It took some 1650 years from the start of the Christian era for the population to double. The next doubling occurred in about 200 years — from 1650 to 1850.

The world population has more than tripled in the past century from about 1.5 billion in 1884 to nearly 4.8 billion in 1984. And the World Bank predicts that global population will double again, to about 8.3 billion in 2025 if the current annual growth rate of 1.8 percent continues.

Indeed, the population bomb is clearly on the verge of exploding unless something is promptly done about it.

In this regard, the second United Nations International Conference on Population held in Mexico City last August was a significant effort to prevent the imminent population explosion.

DELEGATES from 140 countries recommended extension of family planning programs in the Third World



Kyu
Ho Youm
Staff Writer

and greater efforts to involve people in birth control. Also included in the recommendation is the controversial resolution that abortion "in no way should be promoted" as a family planning method.

As compared with the first international population conference in 1974 at Bucharest, the Mexico City conference has showed several important variations in the political climate regarding population policy in the international arena.

The developed nations in general and the United States in particular used the conference as a platform for espousing their governments' economic

principles, not as a gathering for exchange of information on the issue involved.

This was especially evident in the approach of the U.S. government to family planning as a method of population control.

AT THE 1974 world population conference in Bucharest, Caspar W. Weinberger, then President Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, exhorted skeptical developing nations to adopt family planning measures to curb the population explosion "that makes (economic) development more difficult."

But James Buckley, head of the U.S. delegation to the Mexico City conference, said family planning is not a panacea to population problem and officially questioned the need for family planning in the Third World. Buckley stated that the natural mechanism to slow population growth is the development of a free-market economy.

In connection with the reversal of the U.S. stand on family planning, the Reagan administration announced its policy of cutting off U.S. support for international organizations

that promote or perform abortions.

It is true that no intelligent population control is irrelevant to economic development. Further, there is a cross-cultural phenomenon that when the standard of living of a people rises, the population growth slows.

BUT IT IS a trend that often takes decades to develop and there are many nations in the Third World that do not have decades to turn their population problems around.

In his address to the Mexico City conference, Buckley noted South Korea as a case in point for his argument for the "supply side" population control.

As he put it, the Asian country has experienced the most rapid economic growth in the world, while recording a significant drop in its yearly population increase over the past decade.

It is closer to the truth, however, that slowing population growth through rather drastic family planning has considerably contributed to economic development in Korea, rather than vice versa.

In Korea, couples who are sterilized and have two children can receive business and

avoid a major conflict. The Iranians did not reply.

The Iranians widened the aggression by shelling oil installations and economic targets deep inside Iraq, using their air force.

The Iranians destroyed a number of Iraqi and foreign ships in the Shatt al-Arab waterway, closed their airspace to air traffic, and massed more troops along the Iraqi border.

All these actions occurred before Sept. 22, 1980, the day the Iraqis were forced to send their army to repel the Iranian aggression.

What has been said so far underlines the danger of continuing the war and the necessity to end it soon. Ending the war is the responsibility of all peace loving countries of the world, which should impose economic and military embargoes against the intransigent side — Tariq M. Hasson, Graduate Student, Physiology.

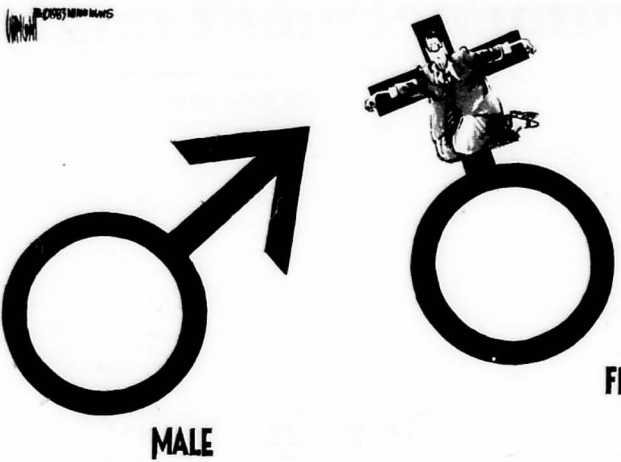
housing loans, subsidized public housing and free medical care for their children until they are 5 years old. In addition, employed mothers lose maternity benefits after two children.

AFTER ALL, the argument by Buckley for a lineal correlation between economic growth and population decrease on the basis of some scattered cases is naive and simplistic rather than convincing.

There is no denying that family planning is no substitute for sensible government policies aimed at promoting economic development through individual initiative.

Rather, it is but one way to lessen the pressure of population growth and to allow the economies of these struggling Third World nations to get off the ground.

That is why the Reagan administration's reversal of its pro-family planning strategy to defuse the "population explosion" will help reduce rather than increase the odds of a decent life for billions of the world's poor.



Letters

Iran-Iraq war enters fifth year

This week the war between Iraq and Iran enters its fifth year. Although the Iranians so far have failed to achieve any strategic victory over the Iraqis, they have consistently rejected peace initiatives from the United Nations, Islamic summit and non-aligned nations.

At this time the Iranian regime finds it considerably difficult to win public support for continuation of the war. Even some staunch supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini see no justification for continuing the war. But so far Khomeini has been unwilling to stop his aggression against Iraq.

Khomeini accuses the Iraqis of starting the war and uses this pretext for the continuation of it. But the truth is the Iraqis never started the war. On the contrary, they did their best to avoid it, as the evidence shows.

Since coming to power in 1978, the Iranian regime launched a propaganda campaign against the 1975 border treaty with Iraq,

considering the treaty unacceptable simply because it was signed by the late shah.

Shortly after coming to power, the Iranian regime embarked on a campaign to sabotage economic and civilian installations inside Iraq. They used their diplomatic missions in Iraq to finance and direct these acts of subversion.

Before the war started the Iraqis attacked and occupied the Iraqi embassy in Tehran and the Iraqi consulate in Mohammara.

On Sept. 4, 1980, the Iranian army entered the border towns of Zain al-Qaws and Seif Saad and shelled with heavy artillery the cities of Khanaqin and Zerbata.

As a result, the Iraqi government on Sept. 7, 1980 sent the Iranian Foreign Ministry a letter explaining that the advances of the Iranian army into the Iraqi territory constituted an act of war. Furthermore, the Iraqis advised the Iranians to join with them in an effort to

Wellness Center offers ways to manage stress

By Tanya Abramson
Student Writer

People suffering from insomnia, anxiety, headaches, backaches or depression may benefit from upcoming stress management groups offered by the Wellness Center.

Three stress management groups will be held this semester. One is under way and

two others will begin Oct. 2 and Oct. 31. The groups will meet once a week for three weeks and are open to 25 students. Registration is required. Individual counseling is also available through the Student Wellness Center.

Wellness coordinator Dave Elam said many students with recurring health problems have benefitted from the group

meetings.

"Students don't make the connection between their physical aches and the stress in their lives," Elam said.

Doctors at the Health Center may refer students who have stress-related health problems to the stress management groups.

The groups teach breathing and muscle relaxation

techniques. Elam said that it is important that "the student get involved and practice the techniques."

"Students report that the techniques have helped them sleep better, concentrate better and feel better," he said.

The groups also help students understand how one's attitude and thinking can reduce stress.

Elam said that two people can

experience the same situation and be affected much differently.

"It's not necessarily the event but your attitude," he said.

He cited an example: "Instead of thinking 'I should do this,' change to 'I would like to do this.' This reduces anxiety if what you 'should' do doesn't get done."

Crash victims' alcohol level was 'sky high'

CHICAGO (AP) — Blood tests show alcohol levels were "sky high" in the three adults who died in a fiery Labor Day auto accident that also killed four children, Cook County's medical examiner said Wednesday.

"This is a good example of drinking and driving," said Dr. Robert Stein. "Those children were murdered. It's very depressing."

Stein said toxicology results showed blood-alcohol levels of between 0.32 percent milligrams and 0.4 percent for each of the three adults in the accident. A level of 0.100 percent constitutes legal intoxication in Illinois.

"So intoxicated is an individual who has a reading on this level that virtually every motor function is impaired," Stein said. "They can't talk. They can't walk. Their vision is blurred."

Police say the southbound Ford LTD in which the victims were traveling apparently had a blowout and swerved across the median into the northbound lanes of North Lake Shore Drive, which borders Lake Michigan. A northbound auto broadsided the car, rupturing the gas tank. A third car then struck the Ford and both autos burst into flames.

The Ford was destroyed, and its license tags melted from the intense heat, police said. The victims still have not been positively identified, although they were tentatively identified Tuesday.

Police said a taxi and another car also slammed into the flaming wreckage but their drivers were not injured.

According to a police message sent Tuesday night, the victims have been identified tentatively as Cyril Ross, 1, Quentin Ross, 5, and Samantha Ross, 11, and Lenore Clements, 11, all of Chicago; Brenda Lee Seeley, also known as Brenda L. Behnke, 26, no address; Willie Tankus, no age or address, and a male, Jewellett Cowling, 32, no address.

Stein's office was trying to obtain dental records to establish positive identification of the victims, all burned beyond recognition.



A time for reflection

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Fred Lewis of Carbondale removes worn reflective lettering on South Oakland Avenue near Burger King. The material is used on city streets to give highly visible directions to

motorists. Carbondale Public Works has been replacing reflective material on streets around the city for about three weeks.

Responding in crisis

Synergy seeks people to offer a helping hand—or word

By Mary Henry
Student Writer

Synergy, a crisis intervention center, began training about 30 new volunteers this week for fall semester. Interviews are still being conducted for people interested in doing volunteer work for the center.

Synergy, at 905 S. Illinois Ave., has the "most extensive training of any agency in the community," said Dave, a training coordinator who requested that his last name not be used. A first-name basis is

maintained to keep the volunteers' personal lives private, he said.

Not all of the volunteers are students. Included are business people, music shop owners, SIUC professors, undergraduate and graduate students and homemakers.

The first week of training consists of three-hour group training and seven-to-eight hour shifts with a volunteer. Training is still in progress.

The volunteers are trained to deal with people's problems both over the phone and face to

face. Trained volunteers enact role-playing with the trainees for practice in handling situations Synergy personnel might face. These can be anything from helping a student who is having trouble with school to talking a person out of committing suicide, Dave said.

Volunteers must be invited back by Synergy for advanced training. A tremendous commitment is expected of Synergy volunteers, Dave said, so they must "screen out inappropriate

people." Synergy prefers its volunteers to be well-balanced, articulate people, he said.

One of the most important parts of Synergy training is empathy training, which teaches volunteers to identify with another person's problems and give useful feedback.

"It's being able to understand what's happening with somebody," Dave said. "Synergy is considered a 'peer-oriented' kind of agency' working human being to human being."

Move over, Jane; men are off and running, too

By Kim Wilson
Student Writer

Move over Jane Fonda. Aerobics aren't just for women anymore. More and more men are using aerobics to get and stay in shape than ever before.

From football fields to military bases, men are recognizing the potential that aerobic exercises have. What was once considered "women's exercise," aerobics is widely used on the SIUC campus by both men and women. However, aerobic exercises aren't as easy as they look.

Aerobic exercises concentrate

on exercising one main muscle: the heart. They combine everything from jogging to jumping jacks, to spot exercises. Sound easy? Many men are surprised at how difficult aerobic exercises are.

Melvin Clark, senior in engineering, was involved in a weight-lifting class last year when he thought about trying aerobic exercises. "Most of the guys weren't interested," Clark said, but he combined aerobics with his weight lifting class.

"I liked it so much after I started, but I was so sore," Clark said. It took six weeks for him to be able to complete an

entire aerobic routine, he said.

"Men thought aerobics seemed sissy. Girls said to try it, however, and the guys couldn't do it," said Lisa Lorenc, senior in exercise science. Lorenc teaches aerobic classes at the Recreation Center. She added that men like aerobics because of the music and good workout.

Aerobics isn't limited to class time. The football Salukis use aerobics in off-season workouts. Rod Sherrill, assistant football coach, said the football Salukis concentrate on developing abdominal and leg flexibility.

"Stronger stomach muscles

increase speed," Sherrill said.

Aerobics may be a trend now, but the Air Force has been using aerobics since the mid-1970s, said Sgt. Edward Dewan, at the ROTC office. The aerobics the Air Force use combine running, sit-ups and push-ups. However, "it is not dance, like on television," Dewan said.

SIUC offers a series of four aerobics classes: a beginning class to a dance-aerobics class for advanced students.

"The best way for people who haven't tried aerobic before is to start in the beginning class and work up," said Debbie Richardson, an aerobic in-

structor at the Recreation Center and a junior in marketing.

Although aerobic classes have been offered at the Recreation Center for several years, "it started to be popular last year," Richardson said.

There are now about 200 students in most aerobics classes at the Recreation Center.

Richardson credits the sudden interest in aerobics to actresses such as Fonda who have made them popular and to the aerobic workout shows on television.

"I don't know if it will ever die down," Richardson said.

Naked Eyes' newest album a must for record collections

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

No modern album collection would be complete without the latest effort from Naked Eyes.

The group's newest album, "Fuel for the Fire", is a good album that is heavy on keyboards and synthesizers.

Side one opens with "(What) In the Name of Love," a fast moving song about breaking up. Rob Fisher uses a synthesizer well, and there are also hints of guitar in the background.

The album picks up speed on the next song, "New Hearts," an upbeat song about two people falling in love.

The next two songs, "Sacrifice" and "Eyes of a Child" slow down some, but are good numbers just the same.

"Sacrifice" features an excellent solo in the beginning by drummer Graham Broad, and

An Album Review



Album courtesy Wuxtry Records

Tony Mansfield, guitarist, can definitely be heard on "Eyes of a Child."

The loser on this side is "Once is Enough," the last track. It

has good start, with a synthesizer lead, but, that's all that's heard through the rest of the song, is the synthesizer.

"No Flowers Please" opens the second side of the album, and is considerably slower than songs on the first side. The number is a haunting melody about a person who is totally confused, and has no idea where his life is going. The guitars in the background and lead, add to the overall mood of the song.

The next song "Answering Service," moves a little faster, and again, the talents of Rob Fisher are obvious.

"Me I See in You," the third track on side two, adds an acoustic guitar which makes for a very nice touch in the song.

The album closes with "Flying Solo" and "Flag of Convenience," two upbeat, fast-paced songs.

The Week in Movies

PURPLE RAIN — (Varsity, R) Rock star Prince tries his hand at acting in this semi-autobiographical story.

FLASHPOINT — (Varsity, R) A story about the camaraderie of two Southwestern policemen, and the secret they stumble onto. Starring Kris Kristoferson and Treat Williams.

BOLERO — (Varsity, Adults only) Starring Bo Derek in an adventure in ecstasy.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS — (Fox Eastgate, R) Two nerds, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, seek revenge on the college that rejected them.

THE WOMAN IN RED — (Saluki, PG-13) Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner star in this comedy about a married man who becomes obsessed with a beautiful model (Kelly LeBrock).

OXFORD BLUES — (Saluki, PG-13) Rob Lowe ("Class") pursues his love interest to Oxford University, where he finds a fiancée to hinder his progress. Amanda Pays costars.

KARATE KID — (University

4, PG) A teen-ager (Ralph Macchio) moves into a new neighborhood and takes a few hard knocks while learning the art of karate.

RED DAWN — (University 4, PG-13) The story of eight young Americans whose lives are changed forever when foreign troops invade Colorado. Stars include Harry Dean Stanton and Ron O'Neil.

GHOSTBUSTERS — (University 4, PG) Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York. Sigourney Weaver costars.

TIGHTROPE — (University 4, R) Clint Eastwood stars as a New Orleans homicide detective who is tracking a sex killer through the famous French Quarter.

EDUCATING RITA — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) Comedy about a college professor (Michael Caine) who tutors one of his students (Julie Walters) and learns more about life and love than he teaches.

THE INNOCENT — (Sunday night at the Student Center

Auditorium) Luchino Visconti's final film. A masterpiece of sensual atmosphere which exposes the decay of an era and a marriage.

PRIVATE SCHOOL — (Friday and Saturday nights in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge — Student Center) Phoebe Cates and Sylvia Kristel star in a tale of two prep schools, where students and faculty stay busy searching for sex.

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Sunday (12:15, 2:45@2.00) 5:15, 7:45, 9:55



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Fishin' hole stocked for E-Night fun

Fishing fanatics can sink their hooks in a catfish during E-Night at the Ole Fishin' Hole, where 100 fish, supplied by Twin Lakes Bait and Tackle, will be available for catching in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

The fish will be tagged with prizes, including fishing tackle, lobsters, a \$25 gift certificate from Kroger's for seafood and the grand prize of a dinner cruise on the Huck Finn boat in St. Louis. Participants catch the fish and keep the prize.

One lucky winner will receive as a prize their very own 65 pound catfish, "Big Lew," which will be on display in a separate tank. "Big Lew" will be cleaned for the winner to eat, unless, of course, they want to keep him for a pet.

The Ole Fishin' Hole is



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Carbondale Public Works employee Calvin Scott adjusts an E-Night banner hanging over South Illinois Avenue. The annual

Student Center open house will feature food, contests and entertainment from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday.

sponsored by Student Center Graphics in conjunction with the SIUC Fisheries Research Lab. Fishing poles and bait — no worms — are supplied and less-professional fishermen and women can even have their poles baited and their caught fish thrown back in the water by

the fishing booth volunteers instead of having to do it themselves.

For those who don't want to fish, or want something to do while they fish, Vern Henry, the DJ for WQRL in Benton, and his "Bluegrass Rounders" will provide plenty of foot-stompin' music.

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Schools will be inspected for asbestos

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Schools across Illinois are to be inspected for asbestos under legislation signed Wednesday by Governor Thompson.

The measure calls for the Department of Public Health to inspect private and public elementary and high schools and order corrective action by January 1988. The schools will have until July 1989 to remove or cover up the asbestos.

"Exposure to asbestos fibers can cause serious health problems for school children and others in a school building," Thompson said.

The governor has already approved funding for the first-year cost of the program, estimated at \$140,000.

Another piece of legislation, this one prompted by the controversy over Chicago Mayor Harold Washington's late filing of economic interest statements, also was signed by the governor.

The measure sets a May 1 filing deadline for the statements and provides that those who haven't filed by then be notified.

Penalties would be assessed after May 1 and, if the statements aren't filed by May 31, proceedings could begin to remove the official from office. The measure takes effect Jan. 1.

The ethics law sparked a controversy earlier this year when Washington was late in filing his statement and his City Council opponents made an unsuccessful bid to have a court oust the mayor under a provision of the law that said officials who fail to file forfeit their office.

ACROSS

- 1 Old King —
5 Ships' spines
10 Short race
14 Girl's name
15 Ms.
16 Preposition
17 Vexed
19 Fuel
20 A case

DOWN

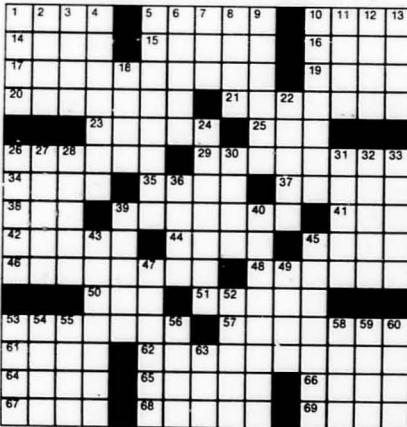
- 21 Sneak
23 Nasty look
25 Kind of party
26 Go up
29 Toothless
34 Ointment
35 Infatuated
37 Charge
38 Give —
39 Leaves
41 Termites kin
42 Cyst
44 Elbow bone
45 "Bus Stop" author
46 Set a value
48 Thrusts
50 Befriend
51 Attire
53 Crossed

57 M. France

- 61 Fly
62 Referred
64 "I cannot tell —"
65 Rent
66 Nurse
67 Litter
68 Located
69 Unforced

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.



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The Ole Fishin' Hole



E-night

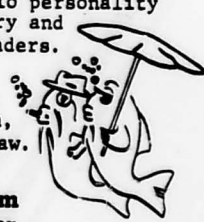
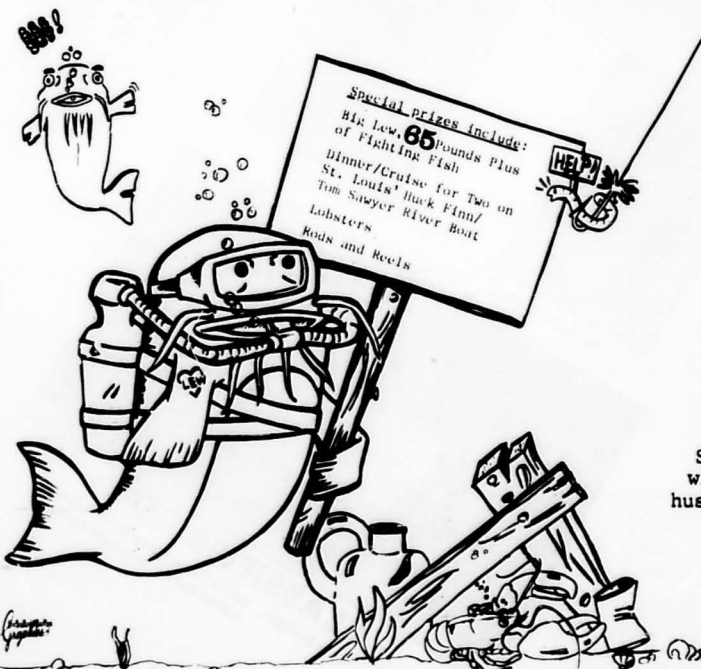
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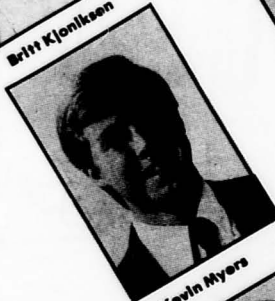
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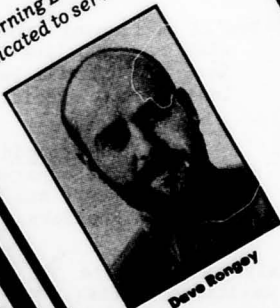
Britt Klonksen



Kevin Myers



Barbara Ross



Dave Rongey



Bridget Donahue



Michael Madden



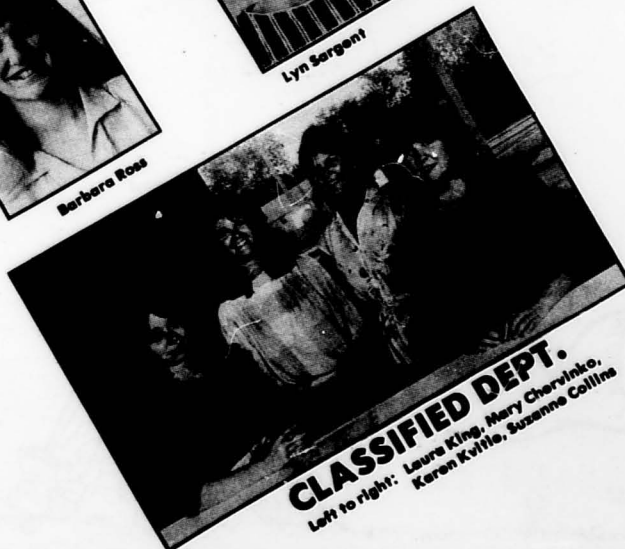
Mary Owey



Cindy Thierry



Lyn Sargent



CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Left to right: Laura King, Mary Chervinko, Karen Kuttie, Suzanne Collins

Senate opposes bar age boost

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution opposing Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan's proposed ordinance to raise the entry age for liquor establishments to 21 in their first meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

Hogan proposed the ordinance in June in an attempt to cut down on underage drinking in bars. The Student Senate considered the resolution in their last meeting on June 27, but decided to delay passing it until the full Senate could meet.

"It's a very shallow bill, and a poor attempt to solve the problem of underage drinking," Mike Majchrowitz, senator from College of Communications and Fine Arts, said of the proposed ordinance.

PASSING the ordinance would cause a "proliferation of beer keg parties throughout the town," Majchrowitz said.

"I can see more DUIs (driving under the influence) as a result, more parties out in Hoboken with students coming back sloshed," Mark Case, senator from the School of Agriculture, said. "I think the ordinance would cause more problems than it would solve."

THE CARBONDALE LIQUOR Advisory Board delayed taking action on the proposed ordinance in a meeting Tuesday Sept. 4, and will meet again on Sept. 18 to make a formal recommendation to the Liquor Commission.

The resolution in opposition of the ordinance passed with one senator against and one abstaining.

In other Senate business, the Senate passed a resolution calling for an exam-free, class-free day before finals during the summer semester. There was previously a no-exam day, but the resolution specifies it as a class-free day as well.

THE SENATE also passed a bill approving Mark Lee as the new senator from the College of Business and Ad-

ministration. Lee is replacing Mary Coffey, who resigned recently.

Ten senate positions remain unfilled, partly as a result of resignations, Undergraduate Student Organization President Andy Leighton said.

Leighton stressed that more women, black and international students are needed to make the Student Senate a more representative body.

"We are a representative body," he said, "but right now we aren't very representative."

THE SENATE also passed a resolution approving the guidelines and placement of five outdoor bulletin boards. The boards are being placed partly in an effort to prevent the defacement of University property with flyers and posters, David Strong, USO chief of staff, said.

The guidelines state that all Registered Student Organizations can post flyers on the boards, that only flyers advertising meetings or events can be posted and only for a maximum of two weeks prior to the event.

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Gray backs \$30 billion highway bill

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

Saying that highway repair programs are "great generators of employment," Ken Gray and U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright on Wednesday voiced their support for the National Infrastructure Act, now pending in Congress.

Wright, from Texas, was the featured speaker at a rally Wednesday night in Marion for Gray, who is running for the 22nd District House seat.

The act would provide \$30 billion for interest-free loans over the next 10 years to help repair damaged or decaying road and water systems and other publicly used facilities that are maintained by federal, state and local governments.

If the bill is passed, \$30 billion will be distributed to states, which would allocate the funds to municipalities and counties on the basis of need. Since the loans would be interest-free, they would be less of a burden to taxpayers than regular loans, Wright said.

Highway repair programs are "great generators of employment," Gray said. "About \$100 million in payrolls in this area would be generated from a \$2 million highway bill."

Gray said the country is in need of repairs to its highways, bridges and water and sewer systems.

"The nation will come tumbling down unless we have a firm foundation," he said.

In his introduction of Wright, Gray lauded the majority leader, and listed several bills that the two had worked for when they both were on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. Gray said he wants to return to that committee if he is elected.

Many local Democratic leaders were among the about 350 people who attended the rally in support of Gray, who is attempting to return to

Congress after an absence of 10 years.

Among them were Clyde Choate, who has been involved in Southern Illinois Democratic politics for more than 30 years; Glenn Poshard, running for the Illinois Senate in the 59th District; and Jim Rea, 117th District candidate for state representative.

Eve Johns, wife of the last State Sen. Gene Johns, told the audience that she would go ahead with her independent campaign to fill the vacancy in the 59th District by her husband's death so she could "finish his work in the Senate." She said she was not planning a political career, but wanted to finish Johns' term.

Poshard, who was appointed to serve as interim 59th District senator until a permanent replacement is chosen, said that he is concerned about the effect that President Reagan's policies are having on poor people.

"I've seen two economic groups growing up side by side in Southern Illinois," he said. "The margin between the haves and the have-nots is increasing every day."

Several candidates for county offices endorsed Poshard and urged the audience to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

Gray also criticized Reagan's policies, which he said were "completely contrary to what we need to do for the people of this state and this country."

Borrowing Walter Mondale's quip about a comment Reagan made in California, "You ain't seen nothin' yet," Gray said, "that's right, I ain't seen nothin' yet, and I'm still lookin' for something."

Wright said that the Democrats should not give up on Mondale yet, and referred to the Truman campaign in 1948, and the Humphrey-Nixon race in 1968 as examples of how races can change in the last two months.

"If the common people get out and vote," he said, "Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro will pull the biggest surprise since 1948."

Wright had similar criticisms for Reagan's programs, saying "They keep saying that America is back. Where have

they been? Exactly where do they want to go back to, the early 1930s, before social security, and welfare, and farmer's loans, and student loans?"

Gray told the audience that the rally was a chance "to kick back and enjoy good old-

fashioned fun."

The Holly family, a gospel quartet, performed for the audience. Also singing were the Phelps brothers, including David Phelps, candidate for the 118th District state representative's office.

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<p>BUD LIGHT 12 pk cans</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">\$4.72</p> 	<p>GALLO WINES 1.5 liters</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">2 for \$5.00</p> 

Company accused of violating security with computer sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the largest penalty ever levied for export violations, the government has fined a leading American computer company \$1.5 million for its dealings with a West German businessman accused of illegally selling high-technology products to the Soviet Union.

The Commerce Department said it was fining Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass., \$1.5 million.

Digital Equipment was accused of supplying 52 high-technology products, controlled for national security reasons, to a company run by Richard Mueller. The shipments, which

were handled by the firm's West German subsidiary, Digital Equipment Corp. of Munich, took place between August 1981 and February 1983.

Mueller, the Commerce Department said, is barred from dealing in American exports because he illegally re-exported American goods to the Soviet Union. U.S. companies are prohibited by law from dealing with any person who is denied U.S. export privileges.

In a statement earlier this week, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that the company's transactions with Mueller "raise national security concerns because the computer

equipment sold to Mueller's company included two VAX 11-780 computers, a model which is often sought by the Soviet Union."

These computers, priced from \$250,000, can be employed in a variety of applications including tracking missiles.

It is not clear whether the two computers reached the Soviet Union. The Commerce Department said all that was known was that they did not remain with Mueller's firm.

In a statement, Digital Equipment said its "willingness to settle does not in any way represent an admission of wrongdoing.

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1984

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County cleared in botulism victims' lawsuits

PEORIA (AP) — Circuit Judge Richard Eagleton has dismissed Peoria County as a defendant in 10 lawsuits filed by a group of botulism victims stricken in the nation's third-worst outbreak nearly one year ago.

Twenty-seven people suffered botulism after eating at the Skewer Inn restaurant in October 1983. One died.

The National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has said the botulism was traced to sauteed onions served by the inn

during the weekend of Oct. 14-16, 1983.

Ruling on the county's request that the suit be dismissed, Eagleton said it would be an "expansion of the law" and set precedent to include the county in the lawsuit.

"It's a very persuasive argument to say once they knew what was happening they should have done something ... but that is pure government activity ... exercising your discretion," Eagleton said.

Health officials have said they

were notified by hospital officials at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 that patients were displaying symptoms of botulism poisoning. A public statement was not released until the following afternoon.

The restaurant closed voluntarily Oct. 17 but opened again later. At least one person contracted botulism after health officials were notified of the poisonings.

Written arguments by the

county say a public official, such as a health inspector, must be free to exercise the discretion granted by law without fear of civil lawsuits. The county has said the public can remove such officials from office rather than sue them.

R. Michael Henderson, an attorney for the county, said there are strong policy reasons not to expand the law.

"The individual wants to be free from having hasty

decisions made by public officials attempting to avoid liability," he said.

The county also has said the Peoria City-County Health Department had a discretionary but not a legal duty to make decisions before and after the outbreak.

"The duty is owed to the general populace, not to any individuals," Henderson said.

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PARENTS' OF THE DAY ESSAY CONTEST

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*Write a 100-300 word essay on "Why My Parent(s) should be Parents of the Day" Should be typed or neatly hand-written

Full time, registered SIU-C students only

*DEADLINE TO ENTER
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*SUBMIT ENTRIES TO:
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4-5	30¢	90¢	60¢
5-6	35¢	\$1.05	70¢
6-7	40¢	\$1.20	80¢
7-8	45¢	\$1.35	90¢

Saturday 8-10
25¢ drafts
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Friday & Saturday
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WATERJUG SALE

Pre-Career Day is Sept. 17

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

Traditionally, junior and senior students have taken advantage of Career Planning and Placement's annual Career Day, meeting with representatives of future employers. However, this year, Career Planning and Placement, along with the Career Counseling Center and the Office of Student Development, is sponsoring pre-Career Day workshops to encourage freshmen students with undecided majors to take advantage of the Career Day activities.

"We realized a lot of students have not chosen a major yet," said Tom Allen, assistant director of student development, "and sometimes they get anxious." The purpose of the

workshops and the career day is to offer these students a chance during their first semester to talk to employers in an informal atmosphere. Janet Coffman, coordinator of the Career Counseling Center, feels that talking to employers before deciding on a major may help some students to choose a major.

The workshops are designed to help the students use Career Day to their advantage. Both workshops take place on Monday, Sept. 17. The first workshop, "Making Career Day Work for You," will be held from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. The second, "Skillbuilding for Information Gathering," takes place from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3-4 p.m.

According to Allen, these workshops should help the

student save the time, money, and hassle spent deciding on a major, changing majors, or choosing a career. "We want the student to feel better, to have some sense of direction early in their life," he said.

Also scheduled is a panel discussion, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Employers will discuss the value of a liberal arts education and how it may be used in business and industry, and trends for future hiring — what degrees they will be looking for in the next four to five years.

Advance registration is required for the workshops and the panel discussion. Freshmen with undecided majors may register at the Office of Student Development, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Family awarded \$1 million by court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Officials weighed further appeal of a \$1 million court award to the family of a black man shot to death 26 years ago by a white policeman.

One alderman advised, "The city would do well to put this tragic episode behind us."

Daniel Bell, 23, was fatally shot in the back at point-blank range the night of Feb. 2, 1958, by Thomas Grady. The circumstances surrounding the slaying were covered up for 20 years.

When Grady was brought to trial he was sentenced to prison after pleading guilty to perjury and homicide by recklessness.

conduct.

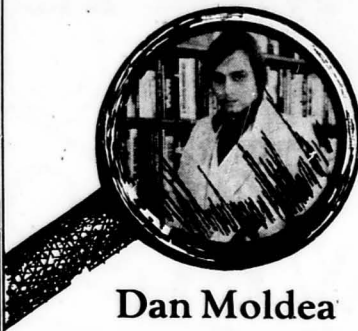
A three-judge federal appeals court in Chicago, upholding major portions of an award set in 1981 by a federal jury, ruled unanimously that the city award Bell's family \$1.04 million.

"I believe the city would do well to put this tragic episode

behind us rather than continuing to play Russian roulette with the taxpayers' money," said Alderman John Kalwitz, president of the City Council.

Family members were not commenting publicly, and the city attorney had no immediate comment.

SPC



Dan Moldea

**Investigative Reporter
"Crime in America"**

**September 11, 8 pm
Ballroom D, Student Center**

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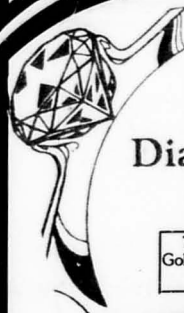
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**Friday & Saturday
September 7, 8**



Campus Briefs

FRIDAY MEETINGS: Graduate Business Association, 3:15 p.m., Rehn 108; African Students Association, 5:30 p.m., Fanner 1004.

SUNDAY MEETINGS: Gay and Lesbian People's Union, 3 p.m., Student Center, 3rd floor, Activity Room B.

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

THE AFRICAN Students Association will hold a reception for new students Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Terrace Activity Room.

A DART TOURNAMENT, sponsored by the SIU Dart Club, will be held every Sunday beginning Sept. 9 at the American Tap. The starting time of the tournaments will be 2:15 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact Tom Jurgens at 457-2073.

A RUSH PARTY will be held by the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Quigley Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT or stop smoking? If you have these or other fitness goals, then join Goal Getters, a self-motivational fitness program for individuals who swim, jog, walk, bicycle, dancercise or participate in wheelchair activities. More information is available from the Recreation Center at 536-5531.

THE JAPANESE Student Association is having a picnic Saturday at 1 p.m. in Giant City Road Park. Anyone interested is welcome.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will sponsor a Free Sail Day on Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. Sailing instruction will be available.

PRIVATE SWIM lessons are now being offered by the Jackson County YMCA. Lessons for both adults and children are available. Fees will be \$30 for members and \$45 for non-members. Time and day are to be arranged with the instructor.

A BASIC DRIVER education class will be offered by the SIUC Safety Center beginning Oct. 3. Cost is \$100. Another class, beginning driver education for the physically disabled, will also be offered. Cost of this class will be \$160. Financial assistance is available through the Disabled Student Service Office. Registration for both classes ends Sept. 25. More information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, SIUC, at 536-7751.

YOUTHS, aged 6-18, interested in competitive swimming are invited to register and try out for the Saluki Swim Club, a not-for-profit organization for youth. The tryouts will be held at 5 p.m.

on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11, at the Pulliam Pool on the SIUC campus. Call 536-5566 or 549-7901 for more information.

THE FOURTEENTH District of Illinois Nurses Association will hold a dinner meeting on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin. Cost of the dinner is \$6.50 and preregistration is required. For reservations, contact Cathy Neuman at 549-0721, ext. 140, by Sept. 10.

THE OLD ST. LOUIS Levee Band will be one of a number of entertainment attractions on hand at the Cedarhurst Craft Fair. The fair, which runs Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., will feature exhibitions and demonstrations of handcrafted work which will be for sale.

PHOENIX Cycling Club is sponsoring a series of time trials beginning on Saturday, Sept. 8 and ending on Oct. 6. The entry fee for each event is \$.50.

Anyone interested should meet at the steps in front of Shryock Auditorium at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8. For further information, contact John Martinko at 453-3721 or 549-4880.

THE CHINESE Student Association will welcome its new members at a pot-luck dinner on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. All participants, excluding new members, are asked to bring their own food. Further information is

available from Steve, 549-6062; or Mary, 529-2850.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will show a free movie titled "Atomic Cafe" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Orient Room.

SOUTHERN Illinois Friends Meeting will include unprogrammed worship in silent meditation on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Child care provided. More information is available, 549-0310.

Mainstreet East

A BUBBLE ATTACK

FEATURING THE AREAS TOP FEMALE IMPERSONATORS
IN REVUE:

THE BUBBLE SISTERS
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th
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Sat. Sept. 8, 10am-3pm

\$1.50

Agency gives rare chance for learning

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center has searched for talent in the most unlikely places since 1965. Director Bill Pyle said he has contacts in public aid offices, unemployment agencies, high schools, restaurants and gas stations.

These are logical places to find the kind of people he is looking for. He tries to find academically talented, but economically disadvantaged, rural, isolated, or culturally deprived people whose abilities would otherwise be wasted.

It is not hard to find such people in Southern Illinois, where Pyle said only 25 percent of high school graduates in the southern 54 counties attempt any education beyond high school, compared to a national average of 60 percent.

Because of this, the center was started in 1965 from federal money made available through the Student Assistance Act. It is a consortium of 21 colleges and universities in the southern 54 counties governed by an executive board consisting of administrators from SIU-C, SIU-E, John A. Logan College, and Millikin University in Decatur.

THE CENTER finds people of all ages who have the talent to make something of their lives, but don't have the know-how or money to do it.

Pyle and two other counselors at the center help prospective students in every way they can. Pyle said the first thing they do is show these people that they care, and let them know they are important.

They try to motivate clients and build up their confidence enough that they feel they can attempt college. They talk to them about career planning, provide transportation to visit colleges, and help find financial aid and housing.

A network of banks in Southern Illinois also promises to give loans to Talent Search students.

THE center is entirely federally funded, and is "not a recruiting arm for SIU-C," said Pyle. Students are encouraged to attend the college or vocational school that is right for them, and they choose schools nationwide.

The center has no trouble getting federal funds. Pyle said it was designated by Washington as "one of the most successful programs of its kind in the nation."

"We get \$100,000 a year in a grant from the government. A mother with two kids gets \$560 a month on welfare. If we get just 20 of these mothers in school, and make them productive, tax-paying citizens, we've paid our own way."

The center helps about 860 single mothers on their way to an education and decent job each year. It helps an average of 2,630 students a year altogether. Seventy-nine per-

cent of clients who start college graduate, he said.

The success stories are not just figures, however. They deal with human lives. For example, a 42-year-old coal miner with a third-grade education sought help from the center, and by the time he was 54, he had a General Education Diploma (GED), a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in government. He began teaching at a community college.

A husband and wife heard Pyle speak while working as

janitor and cook at Salem High School. With the help of the center they got GEDs, graduated from college, and are now working in the same school system — as teachers.

ONE OF the center's biggest concerns, though, is single parents. "This is the one group the world has forgotten about," Pyle said.

Pyle said of the top 25 students in a high school class in Southern Illinois, 16 will be female, and of those 16, eight

will be single parents within five years of graduation.

"These mothers who were top students are being funneled into a life of welfare because they can't support their families in Southern Illinois without a high school diploma."

In 1979, he said, the center found 17 valedictorians on the welfare rolls.

The center tries to give these mothers a chance to break out of the welfare rut. The counselors there help them make career plans, and help them each step

of the way after that, whether guiding them through the confusion of registration, helping find housing and babysitting, or telling them where they can find a reputable mechanic.

Pyle and his staff work nights and weekends speaking to over 30,000 students each year. About 2,600 will become clients.

Pyle said that when he goes to a small town in Southern Illinois, he will talk to everyone from the school superintendent to gas station attendants.

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Prof gets first-hand look at Thai, Vietnamese

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

William Turley, associate professor in political science, recently returned from a two-year trip to Thailand, the latest of several overseas excursions he has made since he came to SIU-C.

Turley, who teaches a course in Southeast Asian politics, said he went to Thailand for several reasons.

"When you teach a course in American studies, it's not necessary to travel overseas," he said. "I've long had an interest in Southeast Asia. I did my dissertation and research on Vietnam. I hadn't been there since 1973, and I felt I was long overdue for a visit. I preferred Thailand, because I wanted to branch out, and gain first hand knowledge of Thailand."

Turley said one of the first steps in studying any country is to immerse yourself in it.

"I went to Bangkok, because it is close to Vietnam, and I could watch and visit Vietnam and begin my research on Thailand," he said.

While in Bangkok, Turley taught a course in American foreign policy and filled in for others at Chulalongkorn University.

"For instance, I filled in for a Southeast Asia international relations course," he said. "I helped organize a conference on the Indochina conflict with the Institute of Strategic and International Studies at the university."

LANGUAGE wasn't a problem between Turley and his students, he said.

"All the students spoke English. The level varied from those who were bilingual down to just about nil," he said.

Turley said all high school students in Thailand are required to take a foreign language, and his students choose English.

"I used a Thai colleague, also. I would lecture 10 to 15 minutes in English, and then he would summarize what I said in Thai," Turley said.

Turley taught only two hours a week, he said. After that, he was free to do what he wanted.

"I studied Thai, did a lot of writing, and lectured at other places," he said.

RELATIONS between Thailand and Vietnam were of special interest to Turley during his visit.

"I know the official Vietnamese and Thai position on Cambodia. I wanted to know the unofficial position, and I needed to talk to people to do that."

Because of his interest in Thai-Vietnamese relations, Turley wanted to make a trip to Vietnam, but encountered two obstacles.

"You have to find a host institution. You don't go to Vietnam as an American tourist. You have to have a purpose, such as research, and a host, who will be responsible for you," he said.

Once agreement is established with a host institution, Turley said, a visa must be obtained. The visa is negotiated as to when and how long a traveler will stay in Vietnam.

"Your host provides an interpreter, makes hotel reservations, and provides someone to accompany you wherever you go," Turley said.

The other obstacle had to do with the applicant's political leanings.

"They don't want anyone politically risky. I kept having to re-apply to host institutions, and during that time, the people



William Turley: "I know the official Vietnamese and Thai position on Cambodia. I wanted to know the unofficial position."

in the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok got to know me pretty well. I think they wanted me to finish a year in Thailand so they could pick my brain about Thai politics," he said.

Turley visited Vietnam twice in the two years he was in Thailand, and spent a total of about a month there.

HIS HOST institution in Vietnam was the Institute for International Relations, "a think tank that belongs to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs," he said.

"They study trends, identify problems and prepare position papers to help plan policy in the long term."

Turley said he did research while in Vietnam, consisting of a series of interviews with Vietnamese officials.

"I was interested in domestic policies and international affairs and relations. I was also interested in the Vietnamese military, so I asked to see people in the Vietnamese army. I gave them a long list of military personnel. I didn't get to see all of them, and I got to see two people I didn't request," he said.

"When you do research there, you go sniffing around, trying to gather as much information as you can, trying to confirm or disconfirm impressions you may get from places such as the Vietnamese newspapers," Turley said. "You can learn a lot from the Vietnamese newspapers, but the impressions can sometimes be misleading."

TURLEY said he was treated well by the Vietnamese, even though he was an American.

"One always receives the correct treatment. They are polite and correct. When the subject of the war comes up, the hostility is directed at the United States, not at the individual American."

"The average reaction of the man on the street is one of polite curiosity. I never encountered hostility, or at the other extreme, 'the hero American who tried to save us' attitude. In North Vietnam, Americans are viewed as an exotic species, not with hostility," he said.

Turley said he did not encounter a "hard sell" of the communist system.

"Occasionally, I would encounter deep pride in the revolution's military achievement, their defeat of France, the United States, and China," he said.

TURLEY said he would like to return to Southeast Asia, but probably not for a while.

"I need to keep in touch with the change. Right now, there are more changes in Thailand, which are more interesting," Turley said.

"I came away from my Vietnamese-Thai experience rather pessimistic about the future. There won't be any major war, but there will be a small to moderate conflict indefinitely. Vietnam is absolutely convinced that national security depends on preserving a position of dominance over the rest of Indochina," he said.

Turley said he went to Thailand as part of the Fulbright Program, which conducts an educational exchange between the United States and other countries.

"It was carried out in cooperation with the John F. Kennedy Foundation."

"Every year, the Fulbright Commission puts out a catalog listing positions all over the world. A person wanting one of these positions writes to the commission in Washington, asks for a specific application, fills it out, returns it and waits," he said.

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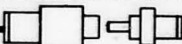
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ONE HALF TIME Child Out-patient Counselor. 1 1/2 year contract. Duties include individual and family counseling with 3-17 year olds. Outreach and parent-teacher training period. Masters degree in human services field preferred and one year clinical experience. Send resume and references by 9-14-84 to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. E. O. E. 8547C15

TUTOR WANTED in Consumer Economics and Family Management. (CE & FM 340) Willing to pay. John, 1-993-5932. 9009C16

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Place: Walnut St. Baptist Church
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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY. Class rings, gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, sterling, J & J Coins, 821 S. IL Ave. 457-6831. 8039F017

LOST

LOST: A MONTH-at-a-glance calendar - planner, brown. Last seen in Comm. Bldg. If found please contact Vic 529-5417 or 536-2361 - Reward. 8869G15

LOST A GOLD ring. In shape of a snake. Very sentimental. If found, please contact Nancy, 549-1867. 9145G16

LOST! GREY COCKATIEL with yellow head. If seen or found, call 457-5616. Reward! 9149G26

ENTERTAINMENT

BALLOONS BOUQUETS. \$12.50 and \$15.00. We deliver. We also have clowns for special parties, birthdays, etc. Call for rates. Crazy Cooter Clown Service. 457-0154. Try our new Ghostbusters Balloon Bouquet! 8391I22

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821 S. IL AV CARBONDALE
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FOUR COURSES in Theology on Eucharist, Christ, God and Worship (2 credits per course from Loyola U.) will be given at Newman during the Fall. Drop by or call 529-3311 or more info. Classes start Sept. 5. Registration ends on Sept. 15th. 8710J20

DO YOU HAVE something you need to tell? DE classifieds work just swell. 7846J15

AUCTIONS & SALES

IS IT FOR sell? Give the DE classifieds a yell! 7847K15

YARD SALE, SUNDAY. September 9, 11:30 am-3:30 pm, 104 Greek Row, SIU Campus. All proceeds will be donated to the juvenile Diabetes Foundation. 9157K15

YARD SALE: STUDENTS don't miss this - Sat. Sept. 8, 9-4. Antiques, furniture, clothing, girls winter coats, dishes, linens, cookware, golf clubs, cosmetics, jewelry, BBQ grill, crystal chandelier, baby items & much more, 31 Pinewood, Carbondale.

Garage Sale!

311 E. COLLEGE, Sat. 9/8. 10 am-7 More items, rugs, bike, etc. Four families!

LARGE YARD SALE, 408 N. Springer. Sat. 9:30-5. No early sales.

3 FAMILY, 9/8/84 7-18 Heritage Hills, Carbondale, Furniture, clothes, misc.

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE, Parktown Apts. (S. of Clinic), Fri 9-6, Sat & Sun 7-6. Lots & lots of everything!

FOR SALE: BOYS' clothing, sizes 10-14. Sat 7-9 a.m. 803 Skyline Drive 549-8146

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CARPORT SALE, HERRIN. 3 families, adults and children's clothing, 3 ladies' bicycles, household items, misc. Saturday, 9-8-84, 8:30-4pm. 804 N. 17th St.

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Personal challenge

Wilderness program helps teens work out problems

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

They are young and in serious trouble. They are having problems at school, home or in the community, and they need help right away.

Spectrum Wilderness Programs at Touch of Nature are designed to help young people with serious problems stay out of institutional placement. Mark Renzaglia, assistant program coordinator for Spectrum said.

"Prevention is one of the major reasons for the program's existence," he said. "These young people are on the verge of more serious trouble. We look at the program as a beginning. We hope that the students who graduate from the course have a more positive attitude at home and feel better about themselves."

SPECTRUM Wilderness is a 30-day program in which seven to 11 young people between the ages of 13 and 18 camp out and take part in a variety of outdoor activities.

"The youth coming on the course are doing it because of problems at home, at school or with the law," Renzaglia said. "We tell them right away that it is going to be a tough course and they will probably want to go home, but once they sign the contract they must stick with it. We will do all we can to help them through rough times, even if it means running away with them for however long it takes to get the problem worked out."

THE COURSE is hard and stressful, yet it is designed to optimize success. The problems and challenges involved are highly adventurous and tend to tap even the most reticent student's natural curiosity and initiative, according to Spectrum staff.

The problems appear to be related to survival, which stimulates attention and concentration. All problems are concrete and manageable and

they are presented within a framework of peer and staff support, staff members said.

Agencies such as the Department of Child and Family Services, Unified Delinquent Intervention Services, probation offices, Youth Services Bureaus and mental health facilities all refer adolescents to the program.



Mark Renzaglia

The cost of the camp is about \$1473 and is usually paid by the referring agency. Spectrum staff provides all equipment, food and transportation.

Renzaglia explained that many students feel that they are failures and the course is designed to build upon success. The wilderness environment is great for direct learning that is not burdened with old anxieties and failures, he said.

EACH COURSE includes an immersion phase, a training expedition, a major expedition and a solo experience. Three or four instructors work with each group.

"The immersion phase lasts anywhere from 10 to 14 days. Instructors work closely with students helping them learn survival skills and helping them with problem solving," Renzaglia said.

The expedition section is shorter, at least one half the time, depending on the season. In the winter, the group goes to Big Bend National Park in Texas, and in the summer, it goes to White Otter Wilderness Area in Canada.

"We use places that are very isolated. We want the groups to function as independently of others as possible," Renzaglia said.

SPECTRUM uses wilderness environments and resources to help young people learn more responsible behavior by trying something new and coping with psychologically stressful situations.

Youth taking part in the program are involved in backpacking, canoeing, orienteering, a team obstacle course, high ropes course, rock climbing and rappelling, community service projects, training and wilderness expeditions and a solo experience in the wilderness.

Students gather wood, learn how to build a fire and cook. They learn how to build their shelters and wash their dishes and clothes.

They also must learn and practice academic skills such as writing, reading and math. The students are required to write daily in a group journal and an individual journal. They also select and read, to the group, things that they feel are inspirational. They must use math in navigation and in using recipes.

There are ten courses a year, with one to three groups on each course.

EVEN THOUGH some of the activities may seem dangerous, Renzaglia said safety is a No. 1 concern and precautions are taken to make all activities as safe as possible.

Instructors go through extensive training to insure participants physical and psychological safety. Safety cables with hooks and an elaborate rope system is used to

ensure safety when students are engaged in possibly dangerous activities. Renzaglia said all instructors have first aid training and many are emergency medical technicians.

A **TECHNIQUE** called "the circle" is practiced daily. Group members get into a circle and talk out their problems and successes. It is a simple

technique for dealing with behavior problems and establishing order within the group, Renzaglia said. It also helps to develop groups cohesion and harmony.

Charlie Miller, also a staff member with the program said one way he sees the group's success is from the response of the referral agencies who keep sending more and more youth.

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Root Beer
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Soul Dance

Panel offers advice on legal assistance

By Terri Queen
Student Writer

People who need legal advice should seek it at the earliest opportunity, advises Jeff Plesko.

Plesko, of the Division of Legal Advocacy Services in the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, was one of seven legal representatives who spoke at a workshop sponsored by Women's Services Wednesday.

Among the panelists were representatives from the SIU-C Students' Attorney's Office, the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office and a private attorney. The speakers briefly explained their areas of expertise and offered advice about finding proper legal assistance.

"Seek help at the earliest opportunity. Don't put it off, because it's not going to go away," Plesko said.

His office handles questions of

'Seek help at the earliest opportunity. Don't put it off because it's not going to go away.'

Jeff Plesko

guardianship, developmental disabilities, juvenile matters and others.

The service, located at 608 E. College St., has a sliding fee schedule and he said that most people probably would not be charged for legal assistance.

The Students' Attorney's Office serves only SIU-C students and is available to them at no charge. Located on the third floor of the Student Center, the office was created seven years ago to handle a variety of student legal problems.

Betsy Street, director of the Students' Attorney's office, said it handles mostly housing and domestic problems. It cannot take criminal cases, those in-

volving wills or trusts, or real estate cases, she said.

"Don't place yourself in the position of being the victim of a crime and, of course, don't commit a crime," advised Assistant State's Attorney Dave Waltrip.

A preventive approach to legal problems can be taken by locking doors and windows and alerting neighbors when you will be gone for long periods of time, Waltrip said.

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office deals only with the prosecution of criminal cases and is a free service.

People who have legal problems with the state General Assistance Program, Aid to

Families with Dependent Children, Social Security Disability benefits, or similar concerns may turn to the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.

Using basic income eligibility requirements, Land of Lincoln can help people in the Carbondale area with civil disputes.

"A lot of people don't realize that when you have a problem with the Department of Public Aid, that's a legal problem and you need to see someone about it," said staff attorney Mike Fiello.

Land of Lincoln is located at 205 W. Main St. and is a free service for people who qualify.

Legal assistance for those over 60 is available through the Legal Clinic at the SIU School of Law.

As a part of the law school curriculum, three lawyers and 22 senior year law students participate in the clinic. It serves senior citizens in the 13-county area south of Pin-

kneyville and inmates of the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

"We are a fairly active, small law firm," said its director, Howard Eisenberg. Clients are seen by both lawyers and students and the clinic does not charge fee for use of its services.

Theva O'Neill, of the private law firm Rudasill and O'Neill in Carbondale, focused her information on legal fees.

"People are reluctant to talk about fees. You have right to ask questions about that and if the attorney doesn't bring it up, you should," she said.

O'Neill stressed the importance of having a signed agreement on the amount charges and how they are to be paid, so problems don't come up later.

She also said that the Illinois Lawyer Referral Service will provide a list of participating lawyers who will give a half-hour consultations for \$15.

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Mets gain full game on Cubs; Padre bunt attack routs Reds

By Ben Walker
Of the Associated Press

The San Diego Padres, who have used their share of home runs to stay atop the National League West, decided to use the bunt against the Cincinnati Reds.

And the result was the highest-scoring game in the major leagues this season.

A seven-run outburst in the seventh inning — keyed by three straight bunts — came after a five-run burst in the sixth inning and led the Padres to a wild 15-11 victory Wednesday night.

"That was the most exciting game we won all year," Manager Dick Williams said after his team overcame an early 7-0 deficit to remain 10 games atop the NL West.

With the score tied 8-8, San Diego's Kevin McReynolds — who went 5-for-5 — and Terry Kennedy led off the seventh with singles.

Then, Carmelo Martinez bunted for a single that loaded the bases. Pinch hitter Champ Summers, batting just .171, followed with a bunt single that put the Padres ahead. And then Alan Wiggins drove in another run with a sacrifice squeeze bunt.

Steve Garvey's three-run double, an error, and an RBI single by McReynolds capped the seven-run inning.

"We tried a different attack," Williams smiled. "We used the bunt instead of the home run."

Harriers injured; weekend meet still looks promising

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

An injury-plagued Saluki women's cross country team opens the season Saturday against Murray State and Southeast Missouri State in a triangular meet at Murray, Ky.

The Salukis will be without all-time record holder Lisa Reimund, who is out with a stress fracture, and Lori Ann Bertram, who is suffering from a muscle pull. Both played key roles in SIU-C's victory over Murray State last year.

But Coach Don DeNoon did receive some good news last week when Sally Zack resumed training after missing most of last week with a foot injury.

DeNoon said he expects strong performances from Zack, Lisa Hicks, Kathryn Doelling, and freshmen Patty Kelly and Santha Gore against Murray and Southeast Missouri.

"Those five have been consistent in practice and have showed me they can be competitive," DeNoon said. "We have some other kids who have had good days and bad days, but we'll find out who the competitive runners are on Saturday."

DeNoon said he is going to take nine runners to the meet and expects the Salukis to defeat Murray State, but thinks they'll have a tough contest against Southeast. The only runners that will count in the scoring are the top five finishers from each team.

After practicing for nearly a month, DeNoon said the team is loosening up and is excited about running in the season opener.

"The meet is going to give us an idea why we've been practicing so hard," DeNoon said. "I hope we will see the results on Saturday."

Wednesday's games

Mets 4, Pirates 2

New York had not made up any ground on National League East-leading Chicago since Aug. 22. The Mets did something about that in Pittsburgh as they beat the Pirates and pulled within six games of the front-running Cubs.

Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria, whose left elbow tightened, departed after five innings with a 2-1 lead.

Bruce Berenyi, 11-13, earned his first victory in five career decisions against Pittsburgh.

The Mets play host to the Cubs in a three-game series beginning Friday night.

Expos 3, Cubs 1

The Cubs showed signs of fatigue after arriving in Montreal at 2:30 a.m. following a two-game sweep in Philadelphia.

Montreal's David Palmer pitched six scoreless innings of three-hit relief after taking over for Dan Schatzeder, who left after one inning with an in-

flamed left elbow.

Palmer, 6-3, who had been on the 15-day disabled list, was making his first appearance since July 27. Palmer also singled home a run as the Expos scored twice in the fourth inning to take a 3-0 lead.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5

In St. Louis, Willie McGee's fifth hit of the game was an RBI single that capped a four-run rally with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

McGee's 5-for-5 performance was his first five-hit game in the major leagues.

Philadelphia starter Jerry Kosman took a 5-2 lead into the ninth but left after allowing his eighth hit, a leadoff single by Terry Pendleton. Reliever Larry Andersen got Lonnie Smith to bounce into a fielder's choice, but Smith then stole second.

Smith took third on a groundout, and after Steve Braun walked, Al Holland replaced Andersen. Bill Lyons, an OBO h. or, singled home Smith and Darrell Porter's single loaded the bases.

Andy Van Slyke followed with a two-run single, tying the score, and McGee then singled home the game-winner.



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Patriots hope to beat Dolphins, end 16-year Orange Bowl jinx

By Dave Goldberg
Of the Associated Press

When the New England Patriots last won a game in Miami, Babe Parilli was their quarterback, Jim Nance their leading rusher and Gino Capelletti was catching passes and kicking field goals.

It was Nov. 27, 1966, they were the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, and they beat the Dolphins 20-14.

The Pats, 0-16 in Miami since then, will try again Sunday to beat the Orange Bowl jinx in hopes of gaining credibility as a challenger to the Dolphins in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

BOTH THE Patriots and the Dolphins are 1-0, but the Dolphins were far more impressive in their opener, romping over the Washington Redskins 35-17 behind Dan Marino's five touchdown passes. New England opened a 21-0 lead over the Buffalo Bills, then hung on for a 21-17 victory.

There are 11 other National Football League games Sunday.

Buffalo is at St. Louis, Dallas at the New York Giants, Denver at Chicago, Detroit at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at Houston, Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders, and San Diego at Seattle, where Franco Harris may see his first action since leaving Pittsburgh in a contract dispute.

WASHINGTON IS at San Francisco in the Monday night game.

The New York Jets played the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday night.

Pats Coach Ron Meyer defies conventional wisdom by suggesting that he'd rather let his defense play to Miami's strength — the passing game of Marino, Mark Duper and Co. —

Fans are skeptical of USFL survival, newspaper claims

NEW YORK (AP) — United States Football League owners lost an estimated \$63 million last season and face growing skepticism among fans about the league's ability to survive, USA Today said Wednesday.

The newspaper, citing a confidential preliminary report released to USFL owners last month, said 69 percent of 3,000 fans surveyed concluded that "with a USFL team, you never know if they'll be here next year."

Jim Byrne, a USFL spokesman, said the 69 percent figure was "totally erroneous."

He said he could not confirm the \$63 million loss figure. "So many figures have been bounced around. I can't say. I've seen different figures all over the place," Byrne said.

He said he thought the USA Today story contained material "selectively taken out of the report."

USA Today said the report, prepared by McKinsey and Company, a management consulting firm, and Yankelovich, Shelly and White, a market research firm, noted that some USFL owners placed limits on their ability or willingness to engage in a spending war with the National Football League.

rather than the relatively thin running attack, which produced only 86 yards in 30 carries against Washington.

New England will have to do that shutting down without inside linebacker Clayton Weishuhn, who injured his left knee against Buffalo. Miami also is thin at linebacker, with A.J. Duhe on injured reserve and Earnie Rhone banged up.

DALLAS AND the Giants, both 1-0, were the only two NFC East teams to win last weekend and both did it in uncharacteristic fashion.

The Cowboys beat the Rams 20-13 Monday night despite five turnovers, as Gary Hogeboom threw for 343 yards in his first start and a suspect secondary limited Los Angeles' Vince Ferragamo to 11 completions in 33 attempts for 84 yards.

The Cowboy secondary will have to contend this week with Phil Simms, who returned from nearly three years of injuries to throw for 409 yards and four touchdowns in a 28-27 victory over the Eagles. Wide receivers Bobby Johnson and Byron

Williams combined for more than 300 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cowboys may try to offset the loss of injured wide receiver Tony Hill by throwing more to Tony Dorsett, who caught 10 passes for 66 yards against the Rams.

IT'S THE old immovable force-irresistible object collision at the Los Angeles Coliseum between the Packers and the Raiders. The force is Green Bay's passing attack of Lynn Dickey to James Lofton, John Jefferson and Paul Coffman, as powerful as ever in last week's 24-23 victory over St. Louis. The object is the Raider secondary, led by cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes. The Raiders limited Houston's Warren Moon to 156 yards in their 24-14 victory last week.

San Diego goes into Seattle coming off a 42-13 shellacking of Minnesota in which the usually charitable Charger defense limited the Vikings to 201 yards while the offense accounted for 526.

Young softball squad to gain experience at Illinois State

A very young Saluki softball team will get their feet wet this weekend when SIU-C begins its fall exhibition schedule by traveling to Normal to compete in the Redbird Invitational.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said her club will use the five-team tournament as a learning experience in preparation for the Salukis' regular season schedule which begins in the spring.

"We're a young team, and we have a lot of new faces," Brechtelsbauer said. "This tournament will help us tremendously, because we have an awful lot to learn."

Brechtelsbauer said she expects senior outfielder Kathy Richard to fill the leadership role for the Salukis. Richard is a returning starter and one of the club's best hitters.

"Kathy's our leader," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has already demonstrated that leadership during practice."

Other returnees who Brechtelsbauer expects to provide some offensive punch are catcher Jenny Shupryt

and designated hitter-third baseman Cindy Knight. Second baseman Dee Dee Plab, a star on the SIU-C women's basketball team, will be one of the Salukis' most steady defensive performers.

Brechtelsbauer is also expecting incoming freshman Erin Evans and Kelly Powell to step in and contribute for the Salukis. Evans is an outfielder while Powell splits her time between the pitching mound and first base.

The pitching staff was hit particularly hard by graduation. Junior Eileen Maloney is the only returning hurler from last season's squad.

The Salukis open the tournament Friday when they battle host Illinois State at 4 p.m. SIU-C will then face Illinois Central College at 6 p.m. on Friday.

On Saturday, the Salukis will play the College of St. Francis at 10 a.m. and then match up with Western Illinois at 2 p.m.

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Trainer enjoys working with football team, Wellness Center

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Rollie Perkins decided to work at the SIU-C Health Service because he wanted to work with students and spend more time with his family.

Perkins is a physician at the Health Service and the coordinator of sports medicine at SIU-C. Before coming to Carbondale in September 1982, he spent over four years working in the Marshall Islands.

Perkins said he loved the Marshall Islands, but, because his work kept him from his family, he wanted a change. He headed back to the states with his wife and three children and accepted a job at the University of Alabama.

Before starting his new job, however, Perkins visited Carbondale and decided to work at SIU-C rather than Alabama. He said the Wellness Center played a role in his decision.

"We've got the best Wellness Center in the country, and the third best athletic training center in the nation," Perkins said. "All the resources are here."

Perkins said the concept of wellness is highly regarded at SIU-C, which makes his job easier. He enjoys working with students, he said, because they "seriously want to learn how to take care of themselves."

"Students are aggressive people and they want to learn about health," he said. "In general, they have a real desire to get better, and this makes the success rate a lot higher."

Perkins became involved with sports medicine when he was working in the Marshall Islands. Several patients came to him with injuries they developed while running, swimming or scuba diving. It became essential for him to learn how to deal with and try to prevent sports-related injuries.

Perkins works with the Saluki football team on Tuesdays and Thursdays at practices, and travels with them to their games. He takes care of the players' total health needs as well as tending to their injuries. He stresses nutrition and proper diets, and says that working with the body as a whole makes better athletes.

"We've been practicing hard, and we played a very physical game at Tulsa last week, yet we're in pretty good shape," Saluki football head coach Ray Dorr said. "I attribute the health of the squad to Rollie and the trainers."

Dorr is impressed that Perkins volunteers much of his free time to work with the team. Perkins studies sports injuries, makes nutritional diets for the team and attends practices to check on the injured players' progress.

"The players respect him



Staff Photo by Bill West

Rollie Perkins recounts his experiences as athletic trainer and medical consultant at SIU-C.

because he goes that extra mile for both the players and the coaches," Dorr said. "I worked with some really good doctors at Kent State and Washington, and Rollie is right up there with all of them."

Perkins expects the training program at SIU-C to continue progressing, thanks to the recent addition of Joanne White to the staff. White, a sports medicine trainer, comes to the campus after working at the Coast Guard Academy. She will fill in for the late Robert "Doc" Spackman. Hired by the Student Recreation Center, she will work with the students on rehabilitation and injury prevention.

"She has expertise in a lot

of sports-related medicine, and should do a great job of working with the student trainers," Perkins said. "I think we'll have the ideal program here within a year, and the whole university should benefit."

After studying medicine at the University of Iowa from 1962-70, Perkins went to Phoenix for his internship and his residency. He worked in an Iowa emergency room before going to the Marshall Islands in 1978. He says he "misses saving lives and delivering babies," but enjoys having more free time to spend with his family.

"I hope to look back in 25 years and say that I really accomplished something," Perkins said.

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Fielders open Saturday

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team, which defeated the University of the South 4-0 last year, will face a much improved team in its season opener Saturday in Sewanee, Tenn. The game starts at 1 p.m.

The Lady Tigers, a Division III school, lost their first eight games last year but finished strong in the second half of the season to finish 9-8-1 overall.

Second-year coach Jeannie Fissinger said even though they only have four returning starters, she strengthened the team by signing nine freshmen. Fissinger said she has a better team at this stage of the season compared to last year.

"I had to teach eight first-year players how to play the game last year," Fissinger said. "Last year, I only felt confident with 11 of our players. This year, I feel confident with 15 of our players."

Two of the Lady Tigers' key players are forward Jennifer Boyd and goalie

Saluki Coach Julie Illner said she expects a close game against the Lady Tigers.

"I think we're confident, but not really cocky," said Illner, who returns eight starters from last year's 9-12-3 team. "I look for the University of the South to be improved. Fissinger has had a second year to work with them. I don't expect us to blow them out."

Illner's team is healthy, unlike last year when they opened the season against St. Louis with injuries to starters Jennifer Bartley and Patty Lauer.

Illner said the Salukis starting lineup will consist of Sharon Leidy at left wing, Kathy Crowley at left inner, Nadine Simpson at right inner, and Bartley at right wing.

The midfield starters will be Dana Riedel at left link, Lauer at right link, Mindy Thorne at left halfback, Mary Beth Meehan at center halfback, and Sue Solimine at right halfback. Rounding out the lineup will be sweeper Nancy McAuley and goalie Sandy Wasley.

AWARDS: Cubbies deserve 'em

Continued from Page 32

he is THE bullpen for St. Louis. Sutcliffe pitches every five days, while Sutter pitches almost every night. And Sutcliffe has only lost one game, while Sutter has lost a few more.

It's tougher to claim that Sutcliffe deserves to win the Cy Young, but look at this: since the Cubs have had Sutcliffe, they have never been more than 4.5 games out of first place. He has solidified what was once the Cubs' weak spot. Andujar and Sutter are both rebounding from bad seasons. Sutcliffe

won 14 games for a Cleveland Indian team that finished in last place. The year before that, he won 17 games for the last-place Indians. He has been a consistent starter for the past three seasons and deserves some long overdue recognition.

OK, SANDEBERG and Sutcliffe play with a strong supporting cast, but aside from all the pitchers that were brought in the Cubs have the same basic hitting lineup of a year ago. After all, somebody had to push the Cubs to the top. didn't they? Give credit where credit is due.

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	84	55	.604	—
New York	78	61	.561	6
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	10.5
St. Louis	71	66	.518	12
Montreal	68	70	.493	15.5
Pittsburgh	60	73	.432	24

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	80	60	.571	—
Houston	70	70	.500	10
Atlanta	68	71	.489	11.5
Los Angeles	66	74	.471	14
San Francisco	58	81	.417	21.5
Cincinnati	58	82	.414	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	89	51	.636	—
Toronto	80	59	.576	8.5
Baltimore	75	63	.543	13
New York	74	64	.536	14
Boston	74	65	.532	14.5
Cleveland	62	79	.447	27.5
Milwaukee	57	82	.410	31.5

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	70	69	.504	—
Minnesota	70	69	.504	—
California	69	69	.500	0.5
Oakland	65	75	.464	5.5
Chicago	65	74	.464	5.5
Seattle	64	77	.450	7.5
Texas	63	77	.442	8.5

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Rawley 8-3) at Montreal (Smith 10-11), (n)
St. Louis (Horton 9-3) at Pittsburgh (Tudor 8-10), (n)
Chicago (Ruthven 5-9) at New York (Gooden 14-8), (n)
Houston (Niekro 13-10) at San Diego (Lollar 10-11), (n)
Cincinnati (Robinson 1-1) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 10-9), (n)
Atlanta (McMurtry 9-14) at San Francisco (Hammaker 2-0), (n)

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland (Conroy 1-4) at Cleveland (Blyleven 15-6), (n)
Detroit (Petty 16-8) at Toronto (Alexander 13-5), (n)
New York (Niekro 16-7) at Boston (Ojeda 10-10), (n)
Milwaukee (McClure 4-6) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-7), (n)
California (Zahn 10-9) at Chicago (Burns 2-10), (n)
Seattle (Moore 5-14) at Kansas City (Jones 1-2), (n)
Texas (Mason 8-11) at Minnesota (Viola 14-12), (n)

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Texas at Minnesota
New York at Boston
Detroit at Toronto
California at Chicago
Oakland at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
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AD GOOD THRU SUN. SEPT. 9

No. 1 Miami favored to win third straight

Two out of three isn't bad, but now that the Miami Hurricanes already have the two, they'd like to have all three.

The Canes continue the odyssey that has taken them to East Rutherford, N.J., for a 20-18 upset of No. 1-ranked Auburn and to Tampa, Fla., for a dramatic 32-20 triumph over No. 17 Florida.

The two come-from-behind victories vaulted Miami from No. 10 in the season rankings back to the No. 1 spot they held at the end of the 1983 season. Now it's on to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a meeting with No. 14 Michigan.

"They can play that song 'On the Road Again,'" said Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson. "I've been hearing it a lot lately."

While Miami is facing its third game in 13 days and is somewhat banged up — guard Juan Comendero is out, tight end Willie Smith and cornerback Reggie Sutton are questionable — Michigan will be playing its opener.

"We pretty well knew because of this physical schedule there was a chance we could have some injuries," Johnson says.

Despite the bumps and bruises, Miami is a one and a half-point favorite. And the Hurricanes have proved that as long as quarterback Bernie Kosar is sound, they're never out of any game... Miami 21-14.

The first weekend of the season produced a prediction record of 19-7—713. Against the spread, the score was 3-3—500. Here are other picks for this weekend:

No. 18 Boston College at No. 9 Alabama: Alabama 28-24.

Wyoming at No. 2 Nebraska: Nebraska 45-7.

No. 3 Clemson at Virginia: Clemson 31-13.

No. 4 UCLA at San Diego State: UCLA 35-7.

Oregon State at No. 6 Ohio State: Ohio State 35-14.

Purdue vs. No. 7 Notre Dame: Notre Dame 34-10.

Iowa State at No. 10 Iowa: Iowa 28-14.

Rutgers at No. 11 Penn State: Penn State 38-10.

Oklahoma State at No. 12 Arizona State: Arizona State 19-14.

Baylor at No. 13 Brigham Young: Brigham Young 28-17.

Stanford at No. 16 Oklahoma: Oklahoma 28-21.

Northwestern at No. 19 Washington: Washington 30-20.

Southern Mississippi at Georgia: Southern Mississippi 20-13.

Syracuse at Maryland: Syracuse 17-14.

Top MVC players named for week

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — West Texas State quarterback Todd Mayfield and Illinois State defensive back Darren Andrews were named the Missouri Valley Conference offensive and defensive players of the week.

Mayfield, a sophomore from Panhandle, Texas, accounted for 190 yards total offense and three touchdowns during West Texas State's 40-33 loss to Northern Illinois University last Saturday.

The 6-1, 195-pound Mayfield completed seven of 10 passes for 136 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for 52 yards and two touchdowns.

Andrews, a senior from Los Angeles, helped Illinois State post a 54-0 win over Lincoln University.

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Cigarette Rolling

Quarters

Marching Band

Trivia Game

Cartoons & Shorts

Pinball Giveaway

Keg Relay

Red Pin Bowling

Trivia Pursuit

Voter Registration
Presidential Pole

Giant Twister

All Band Contest

Da Blooze

KoKo Taylor

Educating Rita

Sniglets Contest

Miniature Golf

Caricature Artists

Willie
Skier Photos

Steamboat
Slide Show

The DUO
Coffeehouse

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Lover Jealous

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Salukis meet ISU for offensive battle

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

If you like wide-open, offensive football, then Normal is the place to be when SIU-C matches up against Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State Saturday night.

Both Saluki Coach Ray Dorr and ISU Coach Bob Otolski expect the game to be an offensive showcase, but how many points will be scored in the contest remains to be seen. Otolski indicated that he expects a high-scoring game, but Dorr isn't so sure.

"I think it will be wide-open, but I don't know that it will be a high-scoring game," Dorr said. "I think they've got a pretty good defense. They shut out Lincoln University last week, and it's hard to shut out anybody these days."

"I think it will be similar to last year's game (when the Salukis edged ISU 28-26 at Carbondale)," Otolski said. "It was really an impressive display, a fan's dream."

One thing is for sure, however. Both teams will throw the football often. Redbirds' quarterback John Coppins is one of the most prolific passers in the collegiate ranks, and Saluki quarterback Darren Dixon put the ball in the air 27 times against Tulsa last Saturday.

This will put added pressure on both teams' defensive secondaries, but not because the coaches feel it's a weak spot on either club.

"The only thing that SIU-C's defense secondary is lacking is experience," Otolski said. "There's a wealth of talent back there, and, in time, they'll be outstanding."

"They look good," Dorr said of ISU's defensive secondary. "They cover receivers better than Tulsa did because they work against a passing offense in practice every day."

Dorr said he is concerned about the Redbirds' multiple-set offense and a defense that also shows several different formations. He said that while ISU's offense gets most of the attention, its defense is also impressive.

"They're confusing because they show you so many different looks," Dorr said. "We have to prepare for anything. Tulsa wasn't the same way."

Nonetheless, offense is ISU's bread-and-butter. Dorr said stopping Coppins and an underrated rushing attack will be the key for the Salukis.

"I thought they were predominately a passing team, but after watching game

films, I realize that they are a fine rushing team, too," Dorr said.

"But Coppins is the guy that's going to beat us," Dorr said. "We have to decide how we're going to stop him. We could blitz, use a zone defense or a ball control offense. We have all three schemes in our plan book."

Saying that this will be a big game for both teams is an understatement. SIU-C is ranked 7th in the nation in Division I-AA by the Lexington (Ky.) Herald while Illinois State is ranked 17th.

ISU will enter the game with its roster intact, but SIU-C will be without the services of two starters. Flanker Todd Rotz is nursing a hamstring pull and will not dress. Cornerback Tim Spencer injured his knee during the Tulsa game and will be out indefinitely.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Teacher's example

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld displays the form she expects her club to use when SIU-C opens its season this weekend.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Soviet athletes' deaths linked to increased use of steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. sports medicine researcher says he is "astounded, but not surprised" by a published report which said the use of banned drugs — anabolic steroids — has increased the death rate among Soviet athletes.

Foreign Report, a magazine in London, said in an article that 59 Soviet athletes, many in their 20s, have died in the last 25 years from excessive use of stimulants, steroids and other drugs.

The report, published on Aug. 16, listed among suspected drug victims Alexander Belov, a Soviet basketball player who died in 1978 at the age of 27, and

Viktor Blinov, a hockey player who died in 1968 at age 23.

The mortality rate among Soviet athletes is 2.5 times higher than it is for American and West German athletes, the magazine said. It said an East European doctor, unidentified in the article, reported that his country had never "dared carry out genuine drug tests" on Soviet athletes.

"It's about time this is coming out," said Bob Goldman, 29, a researcher at the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center who is in the final year of a six-year program for his doctorate.

"We're well aware of the view toward medical human research in these countries.

They use trial and error methods," he said during an interview Wednesday in New York.

Goldman, a former wrestler and weightlifter who did three years of research on steroids for New York University before entering medical school, said drug abuse among athletes was prevalent "in a good portion of the Eastern bloc, but the heaviest abuses and utilization of drugs is in the Soviet Union."

He said that while he had not personally witnessed use of the drugs in the Soviet Union, "some of my colleagues in the field have gone over there and seen their training sessions."

Sandberg, Sutcliffe deserve top awards

The annual dash for the Fall Classic is here; a time when contending teams grab for the pennant and losers start thinking about next year.

It's also the time when thoughts of the next Cy Young and Most Valuable Player award winners start dancing in the minds of sports enthusiasts.

There are a lot of players in the National League who deserve a chance to win these awards, but the boys from Chicago — Cubs' pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and second baseman Ryne Sandberg — deserve the awards this year.

OK, SAN Diego's Tony Gwynn is leading the league in batting average, Atlanta's Dale Murphy is leading the league in home runs and New York's Keith Hernandez is leading the league in on-base percentage. But they do one thing and one thing only.

This year, Sandberg has found lots of ways to beat the opposition.

First, he's hitting .321, so he can hit like Gwynn (nobody in the NL can hit like Gwynn, but Sandberg is as close as they come). His 18 homers prove he can do a bit of slugging, which is what Murphy does best. And his .374 on-base percentage proves he can get on base along with Hernandez.

But Sandberg can also win a game just with his glove. A shortstop playing second, he has more range at that position than



From the Press Box

Duane Crays

anyone else in the league. Add to that the fact that he doesn't make many errors (four all season), and you have a player who can do it all, offensively and defensively.

SANDBERG IS also closing in on a record that no one in modern baseball has ever made — the 200 hits, 20 doubles, 20 triples, 20 homers and 20 stolen base plateau. Sandberg is only 23 hits, two homers and three triples away from reaching the mark. With 30 triples and 28 stolen bases, he already has reached two of the categories.

Still, Hernandez has done a lot of things right for the Mets. He has helped solidified what was once a porous infield defense, and is an experienced hand to the young teams. His .316 batting average is also worth note. But Hernandez always hits .300; Sandberg's .321 BA this

year is a 50-point jump from last season.

WHILE SANDBERG looks like the leading candidate for MVP, Sutcliffe has some stiff competition from a pair of Cardinals: Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter.

Sutcliffe has an incredible 13-1 record with the Cubs since coming over to Chicago in mid-June. But Joaquin is the leading the majors in wins with 18.

Andujar also has 11 losses, a product of playing with a mediocre team. Sutcliffe, playing with one of the most potent offenses in the league, has only one loss and two no decisions. But his 2.95 earned run average shows he doesn't need to much offense. Andujar's ERA has risen steadily as the season has progressed and is now 3.17.

Andujar also leads the league in innings pitched with 224. Since Sutcliffe's American League stats don't count, he has only pitched in 119 innings. One stat that Sutcliffe does have in his favor is that he has struck out almost as many batters as Andujar — 121 for Sutcliffe compared to 130 for Andujar — in half as many innings.

SUTTER HAS saved a NL record 38 games for the Cardinals, a fourth place team, but

See AWARDS, Page 30

U of I Coach White testifies for Swoope

By William C. Strong
Of the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope, on trial for alleged cocaine trafficking, got defensive help Thursday from Coach Mike White, who testified that Swoope's reputation for honesty is "excellent."

White, one of several character witnesses called for Swoope, said he had a "close relationship" and "considerable" contact with the defensive back.

Asked his personal opinion of Swoope's honesty, White replied: "One of the best I've ever been around."

"I've been a coach since 1958 ... my opinion is based on fact, and experience I've had over the years," White said when questioned by defense attorney J. Steven Beckett.

Under cross-examination by Assistant U.S. Attorney Frances Hulín, White acknowledged he would not necessarily know if

his players were involved with alcohol or drugs away from the football field.

Swoope, a junior safety from Fort Pierce, Fla., is accused of taking part in a scheme to sell cocaine in the Champaign area from late last fall through March. He has denied any involvement in the alleged conspiracy.

Also testifying on Swoope's behalf in the sixth day of the U.S. District Court trial were a University of Illinois history professor, Swoope's high school football coach, and two other U of I football players — wide receiver David Williams and linebacker Dwayne Pugh.

Charles Hines of Fort Pierce, Fla., Swoope's high school coach, said the football player has "always exemplified his honesty in my presence."

The testimony about Swoope's credibility is crucial because he denied to the jury Wednesday that he had any role in cocaine sales by his alleged accomplice, Herbert Lorenzo Siler.