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The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Reagan orders agencies to ask for less funds than budgeted**

**By Vicki Olgeasy**  
Staff Writer

Researchers at SIU-C are saying that a possible solution to the fuel crisis—especially when it comes to powering farm machinery—may be found in a crop prevalent in Southern Illinois—soybeans. In a recent study, soybean oil and diesel fuel performed well in short-term tests conducted earlier this year by Robert Wolff, associate professor in the Department of Agriculture Education and Mechanization.

The mixture should undergo long-term testing before farmers start putting soybean oil in their tractors, but it does have the potential to be used as a renewable fuel source in compression engines, Wolff said.

Wolff said he is interested in finding alternative fuels to use in agricultural machinery that get the "crops in and out" because of the tightening of the world oil supply.

Soybean oil is just one of the many vegetable oils being tested as possible fuel sources, according to Thomas Jefferson, professor in the Department of Agricultural and Environmental Engineering.

"Soybean oil is being investigated because it's something Illinois can provide in bulk," he said.

The research was financed by a $13,000 grant from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board, Wolff said.

Wolff said mixtures of soybean oil and diesel fuel in 10 percent increments ranging from pure diesel fuel to pure degummed soybean oil were tested. Starting capability, power performance and efficiency of the 10 mixtures were tested when used in a Ford 4000 power unit diesel tractor.

See BEANS Page 24

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**1981 loan requests hit record numbers**

By Tom Capps  
Staff Writer

Spurred by announced federal policy changes, students are applying for Illinois Guaranteed Loans in record numbers. Joseph Camille, Student Work and Financial Assistance director, said.

"We've already processed almost as many applications for this fall alone as for the entire 1980-81 school year. We've received over 12,500 applications in just the first two weeks of August," Camille said.

He said students are trying to submit applications before Oct. 1 so they can be processed under the old rules. But there is not much time left.

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**Law students to rejoin GSC; accept fee offer**

By Julie Gaugadnll  
Staff Writer

Law students voted today to return to the Graduate Student Council, Lisa Franke, president of the Student Bar Association, said.

The SBA also voted to accept a fee offer of $1,100 from the GSC for the 1981-1982 school year, Franke said.

After about a year of heated controversy over the distribution of law student fees, the SBA voted to pull out of the GSC in October of 1979. Franke said the SBA felt the fee guidelines did not adequately meet the special needs of students in professional fields.

Since then, the GSC has added a special support area to the guidelines to help provide for these special fee needs, she said.

Franke said she is "optimistic that we'll be able to agree with the SBA."

She said it is very important that the GSC and the SBA confront the administration "together in a formidable, united voice."

The fee allocations board of the GSC will meet to determine whether GSC funds are being used efficiently, Franke said. The board will submit its findings in January, she said.
Indiana company stops nuclear plant proposal

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — After 10 years of fights over legal and regulatory battles, Northern Indiana Public Service Co. Wednesday abandoned its plans to build Bailly Nuclear Unit 1, the controversial power plant proposed for the Indiana shores of Lake Michigan.

NIPSCO chairman Edmond A. Schroer, in a statement, blamed the plant's cancellation on the lengthy legal fight, saying that during the years of litigation the plant's estimated cost soared to a level the utility could not afford.

"Ultimately, the project became a victim of its own delay after another," he said at an afternoon news conference.

Opponents have stalled the proposal for 13 years, during which time the estimated costs have risen from $187 million to $1.8 billion, Schroer said.

NIPSCO had originally hoped to get the plant on line in 1976 and recently was aiming for a 1989 startup date, Schroer said.

The utility said in a statement, however, that if they persisted with the project, the startup could be delayed until 1991, bringing the plant's cost to $2.13 billion.

"Cost increases of this magnitude are simply not bearable," Schroer said, adding the utility had spent $300 million on the plant, and would seek to raise customers' rates to cover those expenses.

"Bailly was not an issue in the last rate case (before the Indiana Public Service Commission) but it will be in the next rate case," Schroer said.

Lieutenant governor race heats up

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Being lieutenant governor may have left Dave O'Neal cold, but a red-hot Republican battle is shaping up for the job between Illinois' number-two job.

The race could pit the White House against the Statehouse.

Totten said, and the race could pit the White House against the Statehouse.

Totten, a conservative from Hoffman Estates who ran President Reagan's past two campaigns in Illinois, considered Wednesday he will seek the GOP nomination for the state's number-two job.

Totten said from his suburban Chicago office he probably would build his campaign officially about Sept. 17.

On Sept. 17, U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is to appear at a Chicago union headquarters in his behalf.

Ryan said Tuesday chances were "pretty good" he would seek the party's nomination for lieutenant governor — with the backing of Gov. James R. Thompson.

Ryan said he probably would have an announcement within a week.

Asked if he had the support of Thompson — his potential running mate — Ryan replied: "That's the only way I'll run. I think the governor will be with me."

IACU founder Baldwin dies at 97

OAKLAND, N.J. (AP) — Roger Baldwin, a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union and one of its guiding lights over seven decades, died in his sleep early Wednesday, the ACLU said. He was 97.

Baldwin had been admitted to Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, near his Oakland home, on Sunday. He died of heart failure at 7:50 a.m.

RACE Page 16

DuMaroc
"Lucky Thursday"

Grand Prize $1200 Stereo System
given on second Thursday of each month
Weekly Prize $200 value
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-Five (5) Free Dinners For two
From Tom's Place
-For Girls-Free Chablis and free admission
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Hours 8:00 pm - 4:00 am
Route 51 DeSoto, Illinois 1 1/2 mile past DeSoto
Scientists attempt to repair
Voyager after platform jam

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists worked Wednesday to fix a platform on Voyager 2 that jammed after the ship swept past Saturn, leaving its television cameras aiming useless into space as it began a five-year journey to Uranus.

Scientists said the malfunction, which occurred shortly after Voyager skimmed 63,000 miles above the giant planet, might have been caused by a collision with debris from one of Saturn's rings.

Despite the problem, chief scientist Edward Stone said he was happy.

"We have accomplished most, if not all, of our major scientific objectives," Stone said at a new conference.

Mission director Richard Lauser said emergency actions were taken at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, nearly a billion miles from the ailing spacecraft.

Scientists attempt to repair Voyager after platform jam

Saturn's scientist Edward Stone was happy.

"I personally have hopes of figuring this out real quick," Lauser said, but conceded the problem may defy solution.

"The spacecraft is perfect otherwise," and was in two-way communication with mission controllers, said JPL spokesman Frank Bristrof.

But Lauser said the platform, mounted on the end of a long boom, won't rotate horizontally to aim its sensors at the desired targets. However, he said, it still can move up and down and may be possible to accomplish the lateral movement by shifting the entire spacecraft if the platform remains from.

The platform became stuck while radio signals to Earth were blocked as Voyager was dipping behind Saturn.

The spacecraft dove through a sparse region of the rings during that period, and champagne corks popped here when signals were received at 1:39 a.m. CDT Tuesday, marking its completed passage.

But radio data received 33 minutes later disclosed the problem.

Scientists had said earlier that crossing through the rings might be risky, because of the chance of collision with debris in the rings.

Engineers, who worked all day and night Tuesday and well into Wednesday, were awaiting playback of pictures and data recorded during the radio blackout behind Saturn. Like the flight recorder in adowned airplane, the tape may reveal what happened and when.

But all experiments still to be conducted when the malfunction occurred were irreversibly lost, apparently including planned close encounters with the moons Tethys and Ithica.

The mission up to that point "exceeded our fondest dreams," photography team scientist David Morrison said late Tuesday.

Despite the problem, Voyager began a 1.7 billion-mile trip that will take it past Uranus in 1986. Lauser said that even if the problems are permanent, "we should be able to do more than a simple mission" at Uranus by shifting the craft to aim its cameras.

In an effort to cut costs, the Campus Mail Service has reduced the number of student workers it hires and will discontinue its usual twice-daily mail deliveries for fall semester, according to Arden Wirth, director of the mail service.

Instead, deliveries will be made only once each day, as they were during the summer semester.

This is a decision that was made at the presidential staff level in an attempt to save money," Wirth said. "I don't have any idea if it's permanent or not, but it has been decided to continue once a day deliveries through this year."

By having student workers less than usual, the service will save between $12,000 and $15,000 per year, Wirth said.

"We have 11 or 12 workers making deliveries in the morning, and if we had afternoon ones we would need that many then, too."

This way, we only kept five or six afternoon workers to pick up and sort the mail," he said.

Mail delivery and pickups are made between 9 a.m. and noon. The schedule will continue throughout the year.

Exceptions for areas which had an afternoon pickup in the summer.

Bar owner appeals decision

The owner of Dass Fass has appealed to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to overturn the Carbondale Liquor Commission's refusal to grant him a liquor license for the establishment.

A hearing on the appeal, filed last week, is scheduled for Oct. 29 in Springfield.

Herb Vogel, owner of the bar at 517 S. Illinois Ave., was denied a liquor license by the city because of a "Halloween ordinance" which prohibits granting new liquor licenses to bars on Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street, including bars that have gone out of business. The order also allows operating bars to renew their licenses.

Venezuelan Students

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$1.75 Pitchers

75c Speedrails

65c Jack Daniels

65c Seagram's

Daily Egyptian; August 27, 1981. Page 1
An open letter to Reagan

Editor's note: Professor Christensen sent the original of this letter to President Reagan early this month in the wake of the presidential decision to begin the production of the neutron bomb. He has not yet received a reply.

By David E. Christensen
Professor of Geography

DEAR PRESIDENT REAGAN:

You are recognized as a strong advocate of saving the taxpayers' money and you are cutting programs that, in your judgment, have not given the taxpayers a reasonable return in services. However, you seem to believe that our national security can be achieved only through greater military expenditures.

The very facts that the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union continues; that the security of our nation has not been achieved over the decades are clear evidence of the failure to achieve national security through more and more military expenditure.

ARE THERE ALTERNATIVES to our spending more and more of the taxpayers' money on a non-functional approach to achieving national security?

A first reaction might be that we cannot afford to experiment with something as vital and precious as our national security, but it seems more intelligent to try a new approach that has a chance of providing national security than to continue to give false hope to our people and escalate spending of the national treasure on an approach that actually undermines physical and economic security in both the short and long run.

PEOPLE WHO REMEMBER a bit of history should have learned the following:

- Increases in "defense" spending lead to arms races which in the long run decrease national security and jeopardize maintenance of peace.
- Arms races lead to wars, proving the futility of this approach toward achieving or maintaining national security over the long term.
- Wars do not solve the problems that brought them on. Wars only change for a time the balance of power among the nations and access to critical resources.
- Arms races and wars also waste people and resources and divert valuable goods, services and talent to non-productive military uses.
- Through the ages, competing communities in the world have grown in scale from tribes to President, you will be widely respected by some leaders and may help find and move into a new age with more peace, security and prosperity. The FATES of ALL NATIONS. We voters must find leadership—leadership with a world orientation—that will help find and move into a new age with more peace, security and prosperity.

The economic and political power of our militarily oriented corporations and communities, the arms race to be, call the Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy.

One question that the SIU-C student, was found raped and murdered on the University campus. Authorities believe that she was killed during the daylight hours of Nov. 17 in an area where there is fairly consistent pedestrian and auto traffic. And yet, for more than a week the police reported no developments.

The question which begged to be asked was "How could such a crime be committed during the daylight hours in such an easily accessible area and without anyone noticing something unusual?" It all began to sound disturbingly familiar. But something has begun to happen. The efforts of the police, the efforts of the local community, and the response of the general citizenry have begun to yield a wealth of new information, according to Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy.

We have gotten word on any case where citizen assistance was requested," Murphy said. "We are continuing to get new information.

It is, of course, still too early for Carbondale authorities to reveal the exact nature of what they have discovered and the murderer is still not captured. But things are happening, and the issue is not lying dormant. People are responding in a true spirit of concern,—concern about the fate of Susan Schumake, concern for her family, and concern for the safety of us all. That response is heartening.

But this is no time to fall back into complacency. The murderer has not been found, and no information has been released. No matter how insignificant you may think it is, it is something that the same standard of ethics has been employed by factions of political groups and media for decades.

Following Watergate, an effort was made to raise the standard of campaign ethics and accountability resulted in significant campaign finance reforms.

In a case questioning the constitutionality of the campaign finance laws, the Supreme Court in 1976 (Buckley v. Valeo) ruled that while Congress might limit contributions to a candidate's campaign, it could not limit contributions by individuals or informal aid groups such as NCPAC and PROPAC (the liberal equivalent of NCPAC) should take a moment to consider that the same standard of ethics has been employed by factions of political groups and media for decades.

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Jaywalkers face ticketing

By Douglas Hamm

It pedestrians don’t start using more care when crossing streets and intersections, the SIU-C police force will begin enforcing cityjaywalking codes held.

Sgt. Larry Braswell, of the SIU-C police department, said he had received a lot of comments from citizens about people walking out in front of cars. We haven’t actively enforcedjaywalking codes in the past, but if the problem keeps growing, we may have to start enforcing them.” Braswell said.

Braswell said the problem of people entering intersections and forcing cars to stop or weave is a “no brainer” one and that it seems to be a bigger problem this semester. He said the problem is that students step off curbs, hoping that cars will stop for them.

“The key to the problem is in the right-of-way,” Braswell said. “Students shouldn’t press their luck even if they have the right-of-way. At intersections with crossing lights, pedestrians may enter the street when the ‘Walk’ light flashes. If the light is flashing ‘Don’t Walk,’ pedestrians shouldn’t cross the intersection. Also, unless crossing, pedestrians should enter the street early enough so that drivers have ample time to yield. It pedestrians cross a street on a red light and cause a car to have an accident, they are liable for the accident.”

“This is a courteous-type situation,” Braswell said. “You yield to the person who is there first. If you have time to cross a street without impeding traffic, then it is okay to cross. Never enter an intersection if it will be difficult for traffic to stop.”

Braswell said he is not putting all the blame on pedestrians. “There are a lot of drivers who just won’t stop for pedestrians. You can’t depend on the traffic to stop for you,” he said.

Braswell said the problem is not necessarily at the beginning of a semester. He added that in his 18 years as an SIU-C police officer, he has not seen the problem as serious as it is this semester.

“We haven’t had any serious accidents yet, but we can’t wait until someone gets hurt to do something,” Braswell said. “We are trying to alert people and educate the public about the hazards of walking carelessly.”

Joyce Schemonia, statistical clerk for the SIU-C security office, said Wednesday that as of July 1, this year there has been only one pedestrian struck by a vehicle. That incident occurred in a parking lot and not at an intersection.

Old Man’s image may fade away

By David Murphy

Staff Writer

The Old Man Building, gone from campus since it was destroyed by fire 12 years ago, may soon disappear from SIU-C service awards, where its image can still be seen.

A proposal to replace the picture of Old Man with a likeness of the fountain in front of the Student Center is gaining momentum. The fountain was a gift from the class of 1957.

“We think it’s something people will be able to identify with more ease, since many people call the fountain the Old Man anymore,” Daugherty said. “The boy and girl on the statue would be a good emblem.”

The service awards are presented to faculty members and civil service employees at the University in recognition of their service. Daugherty said. Any final decision on changing the emblem would be made by President Albert Somit.

President Somit has expressed some interest in the proposal, but right now we’re still looking into it,” Daugherty said. “A final decision to either go ahead or drop the idea will be made by Sept. 1.”

Daugherty said he plans to consult alumni groups and members of the University community to get their reactions before a decision is made.

Neaps are being considered to change the seal of the University, on which the Old Man Building also appears. Such a change would require action by the Board of Trustees, according to Daugherty.

“The seal is another thing,” Daugherty said. “I wouldn’t propose to change that.”

The fountain, which is made of bronze, depicts two characters from the French novel “Paul and Virginia,” according to Pete Brown, coordinator of the University News Service. It was donated to the University by the class of 1957. The same year the Old Man Building was dedicated.

State cleanup up radioactive plant

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois has begun cleanup up part of a radioactive plant in Taitawa that has been sitting idle for three years. Gov. James R. Thompson’s office said Wednesday.

Workers for a private sheet metal company began removing the Luminous Frenne, the stack, which is suspected of leaking radiation. It rains, the announcement said.

The company, which used the radioactive material to make luminous watch dials, closed nearly three years ago after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission pulled its license to use such materials.

Illinois sued the firm for failing to meet health and safety standards, and has asked the LaSalle County Circuit Court to order the firm to clean up the plant. The legal case is pending.

As part of the suit, the state is asking the company to pay for the cleanup.

Officials have confirmed that children play near the empty plant, whose insides have been detected emitting low-level radioactivity from residues of the watch dial operations.

Mike McCann, state Nuclear Safety Department director of the cleanup project, was quoted in the announcement as saying contamination inside the plant is “well in excess of agency standards.”

The building “cannot be safely occupied until a thorough cleanup is accomplished,” McCann said in the statement.

The governor's office also said the workers will fence off parts of two parking lots next to the plant beginning Thursday.

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Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1981, Page 5
Diversity, power mark 'Pretenders II'

By Alan Scudder
Staff Writer

‘Pretenders II’ provides solid proof that this band is one of the most accomplished and respected groups to emerge since the Clash and Elvis Costello. The new album finds the Pretenders relying on the hard-hitting sound that made their debut album one of last year’s best records, while employing some new dimensions to their style which broaden the scope of the band’s music.

At the album’s outset, the Pretenders remind the listener of the power that dominated the first album. The opening cut, “The Adulteress,” jumps out with some borrowed guitar riffs from the debut album’s “The Phone Call.” The next cut, “Bad Boys Get Spanked,” is a rough continuation of the first album’s “Tattooed Love Boys.” With its steamrolling beat, “Bad Boys” is the album’s most devastating rocker.

These songs also remind the listener of another aspect of the band’s style which was prevalent on the debut album to the Willie Nelson shows will be honored for the Charley Pride and Janie Fricke performances. Ticket-holders desiring refunds can obtain them at the fair ticket office only prior to performances. For refunds, tickets may be mailed to the fair ticket office at P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832. These must be postmarked no later than Sept. 1.

Ticket office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday, August 22. The ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. until the end of the last evening show.

To quote some clichés, the Pretenders are on the cutting edge of rock and roll. If “Pretenders II” is indicative of the development this band will show on coming albums, there can be little doubt that the Pretenders will be one of the few bands that matter during the 1980s.

Review

Pretenders II, the Pretenders, Visa Records, Reviews rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops), 4 stars.

Du Quoin loses Nelson show; Pride to replace

Country music performer Willie Nelson will be unable to appear at the Du Quoin State Fair Friday, Sept. 4, because of illness, and Charley Pride has been scheduled to appear in his place on that date, according to fair officials.

Pride, a local favorite, will appear with special guest star Janie Fricke, who is currently with the band "Boyz." Ticket prices remain at $12 and $16, and showtimes are 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Fair officials also announced that Nelson had agreed to honor his Du Quoin date at the 1982 Du Quoin State Fair. Full details regarding Nelson’s 1982 appearance are forthcoming, they said. Ticket stubs from this year’s show may be used to gain seating preference for the 1982 date, but payment must accompany the stub. Tickets previously purchased to the Willie Nelson shows will be honored for the Charley Pride and Janie Fricke performances. Ticket-holders desiring refunds can obtain them at the fair ticket office only prior to performances. For refunds, tickets may be mailed to the fair ticket office at P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832. These must be postmarked no later than Sept. 1.

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SPC Films
Robert DeNiro and Jodie Foster in TAXI DRIVER

Directed by: Martin Scorsese

Thursday Night
7 & 9 pm
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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1981
Hangar 9—Thursday. The Doctor; Friday and Saturday. Skid City Blues Band; Sunday. Herb Kraus. A memorial celebration for the late SIU student and jazz musician, featuring Skid City, Katie and the Smokers, Riff Baff and the Gus Pappellis Jazz Fusion Band.


T.J. McFly's small bar—Thursday. Rayvon; Friday and Saturday. Dexter Riley; Sunday and Monday, Captain Strobe.

Entertainment Guide

On Campus

Thursday—"Taxi Driver.
Mattie Scorsese's powerful film about a New York cab driver who becomes a vigilante, starring Robert DeNiro and Joe Pesci. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.25.

Thursday—Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Steven Spielberg's set-fi hit about a visit from beings of another planet. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Sponsored by SPC video. Admission is 75 cents.

Friday and Saturday—"Airplane!" The uproarious sendoff to the Airport movies. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.50. Late show—"The Kids are Alright." Documentory of supergroup The Who. 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films and WIDB. Admission is also $1.50.

Sunday—Loo Bunuel's "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeois." 6 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC films. Admission is $1.

Live music

Du Quon State Fair—Friday. Charlie Daniels Band; Saturday. Don Williams and Tammy Wynette; Sunday, Statler Brothers and Brenda Lee. The Club—Friday and Saturday. David and the Happpenings.

Great Escape—Thursday. David and the Happenings; Friday and Saturday, Katie and the Smokers.

Student Center,

SPC to host luau

A Hawaiian luau sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Programming Council will be thrown at 1 p.m. Sunday at the campus boat docks.

The menu will feature a Hawaiian pig — complete with apple in its mouth — poi, fresh Hawaiian fruit, salmon, assorted vegetables and mun roll with butter.

There will also be a people hunt at 1 p.m. and "Wacky Canoe Races" at 3 p.m. Music by The Rave, formerly The Invaders, will be played at 4 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

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T.J. McFly's small bar—Thursday. Rayvon; Friday and Saturday. Dexter Riley; Sunday and Monday, Captain Strobe.

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Turbine research not just tilting at windmills

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

For some people, the thought of windmills conjures up visions of Don Quixote charging into battle or small Dutch villages along the Zuider Zee.

But others see windmills as a possible source of energy in the future.

More than a million windmills dotted the Great Plains from the mid-19th century to the mid-1930s, pumping water and generating electricity for small farms. Water-pumping windmills are still in use on some remote stock ranges in the western United States, but most small windmills were replaced with centralized electricity after the Rural Electrification Administration of the 1930s tapped cooperative utilities for most small farms.

But there is heavy thunderstorm activity, about is enough professor in electrical sciences and engineering at SIU-C, "The turbines are generally

in mountainous areas. Either the high sky will be when it is.

"If a wooden blade on a turbine gets hit by lightning, it literally shatters," he said. "Steel blades won't be destroyed, but they can act as conductors and steer an electrical charge right to the ground, opening a circuit and activating sensors that control the generating units or the gears and bearings that turn the shaft. The charge may arc over to power lines and there's no guarantee that it won't cause damage to home wiring.

Dodd and his research team have experimented with lightning rods as one of the methods to improve the grounding of wind turbines and their blades.

"We put lightning rods on the towers, but not on the blades themselves," Dodd said. "The rods would interfere with the rhythm of the turbine and cut down on the power produced. They can play only a minor role.

The study has also focused on the experimental use of metallic tape along the edge of turbine blades to act as a conductor. Wooden blades can be covered with screen wire, then Fiberglas and then a coat of paint. The wire will act as a conductor. Sensitive instrument wires can be housed in metal conduits to protect them from lightning.

Though experts disagree on the future of wind turbines as an energy source, Dodd feels that they have great potential in some areas.

"Not all areas are suitable for wind turbines," he said. "There has to be a certain amount of wind during the year to make it worthwhile. States that used windmills can probably use them for agricultural purposes like pumping water and irrigation.

Illinois is not a particularly good state for wind turbines, Dodd said, but some states have programs that encourage their use.

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

For some people, the thought of windmills conjures up visions of Don Quixote charging into battle or small Dutch villages along the Zuider Zee.

But others see windmills as a possible source of energy in the future.

More than a million windmills dotted the Great Plains from the mid-19th century to the mid-1930s, pumping water and generating electricity for small farms. Water-pumping windmills are still in use on some remote stock ranges in the western United States, but most small windmills were replaced with centralized electricity after the Rural Electrification Administration of the 1930s tapped cooperative utilities for most small farms.

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Illinois is not a particularly good state for wind turbines, Dodd said, but some states have programs that encourage their use.
"I think it's partly a matter of anticipating energy costs," Dodd said. "For instance, if a wind turbine generates electricity at eight cents per kilowatt hour while electricity sells at five cents per kilowatt hour, then it's not economical. But suppose the price of electricity goes to 20 cents per kilowatt hour over a period of five or six years. Then the wind turbine is economically practical.

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FALL 81 WORKSHOPS

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins August 24 and ends Sept. 12, 1981. Craft Workshops start Sept. 14. Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all workshops or pay a specified lab fee.

Ceramic Workshops have a lab fee of $6.30 for clay & glaze. The Wood Shop lab fee is $10.00 per semester for up-keep of equipment, blades, belts, etc.

Studio Weaving Fibers
- Tuesdays - Sept 15 Oct 13
- 5:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

Spinning & Dyeing
- Mondays - Sept 14 Oct 12
- 5:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

Drawing/Watercolor
- Wednesdays - Sept 16 Oct 14
- 5:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

Bakke [3 sections]
- Mondays - Sept 14 Oct 12
- 5:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

Photo/Screened Ceramic Tiles
- Wednesdays - Sept 16 Oct 21
- 7:30-9pm
- $13.00/3 or $10.00/1
- supplies

Wood Shop-Steel Accessory: Shelves, Speaker Stands, record racks
- Thursdays - Sept 17-Oct 22
- 5:30pm
- $10.00/3 or $8.00/1
- supplies

PAPER MAKING
- Mondays - Oct 19-Nov 16
- 5:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

OUTLINO
- Tuesdays - Oct 20-Nov 17
- 5:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

PORTFOLIO BOXES (Solander)
- Tuesdays - Oct 20-Nov 17
- 7:30-9:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

SCREENING
- Wednesdays - Oct 21-Nov 18
- 5:30pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

STAINED GLASS
- Thursdays - Oct 22-Nov 19
- 6:00-9:00pm
- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

CERAMICS
- Mondays - Oct 21-Nov 19
- 6:00-9:00pm
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- supplies

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Studio Weaving Fibers
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- $12.00/3 or $9.00/1
- supplies

Spinning & Dyeing
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Chicago may ban moving music

By Mark Heinrich
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The life of a Chicago alderman believes, is tuning out the real world around them, en­
move.

EXASPERATED-Even the best of them can get lost in Faner Hall. And when you’re only a fresh­
man, like Karina Frank, a nursing anesthetist

Chicago may ban moving music

student, the frustration can just sit you right down.

Aug. 18 when he had to swerve to avoid a "tuned-out" cyclist on a collision course with the alderman’s car. The biker never heard Farina’s car horn.

“Some of the manufacturers and retailers don’t like my move because headsets are the hottest item on their market today, and radio commentators are unhappy because it will interfere with their listening audience,” said Farina. “But if I can save one life I’ll be happy because they (stereo headsets) are very dangerous.”

Manufacturers sold an estimated 750,000 units worldwide in 1979, 800,000 in 1980 and are expected to sell 1.5 million this year, according to Ralph Jones of the Electronics Industry Association in Washington D.C. He estimated total 1981 retail sales would reach $200 million.

“People are getting into bicycling, jogging, skiing, and it’s a lot more enjoyable with nice music going,” he said.
Fixing sore bodies is Spackman's job

By Cindy L. Echols
Student Writer

The worst aftereffect of participation in sports is often nothing more than a bruised ego. But the services of Robert "Doc" Spackman stand ready to treat the more tangible aches and pains.

"I take care of students, faculty, staff and alumni," said Spackman, a certified athletics trainer for sports-related injuries.

Spackman said he treated 607 clients last spring—438 males and 251 females. The most common injuries during the spring semester were knee, back and ankle ailments and shoulder and foot injuries.

"I wasn't as busy this summer because a lot of students don't know I'm here," explained Spackman, who formerly was athletic trainer for the Saluki teams.

Spackman's service is a division of the Student Wellness Resource Center. His office is located next to the basketball gymnasium on the lower level of the Recreation Center.

"Doc" is available for consultation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments to see him can be made at the equipment desk on the lower level of the Recreation Center.

"No other universities offer a service to students like the program here," said Mike Dunn, director of the Center.

Hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't get injured, Spackman said. Most of the injuries are sports-related, and Spackman said it's hard to find a doctor who can treat these types of injuries.

"Most people can't get well going to a regular doctor," Spackman said. "Most of the injuries are sports-related, and Spackman said it's hard to find a doctor who can treat these types of injuries."

"Most people can't get well going to a regular doctor," Spackman said. "Most of the injuries are sports-related, and Spackman said it's hard to find a doctor who can treat these types of injuries."

"If you can move the injured area, I can show you how to strengthen it," he said.

Spackman reports a 95 percent recovery rate if the injured person follows his program.

"People have to learn to listen to their bodies," Spackman said.

See SPACKMAN Page 13

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THE FALL 1981 PRACTICE LSAT EXAM

The date for LSAT Practice Testing has been changed to Saturday, September 12. It helps candidates become familiar with the directions, expectations, and scoring of the LSAT. For registration, obtain an admission ticket from Testing Services, Woody Hall B 204, and pay the Bursars Office the required $4 fee.

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THE FALL 1981

Board looks to stop city water

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Murdale Water District Board of Trustees threatened Tuesday to obtain a court injunction against Carbondale if the city begins providing water to residents on Tower Road, but the board withdrew their threat of court action against the owners of the homes if they agree to accept the city water.

While the board said any attempt to obtain an injunction would first need their approval, members agreed that approval would probably be given if Carbondale proceeds with the hook-up.

"If they start moving or disconnecting our lines, I recommend that we start moving immediately," William Ridgeway, board attorney, said.

SPACKMAN from Page 12

Man said. He emphasizes treating symptoms, not just combating the problem with aspirin and painkillers.

Spackman said he has seen a lot of 25-year-olds who have the bodies of 30-year-olds.

"For the masses, fitness ends at age 80," he said. "After this age they begin to drive cars and stop riding a bike or walking."

Most students are not physically active during winter months and tend to jump back into strenuous exercise when warm weather returns, he said. These people are likely to end up with injuries.

In addition to injuries, Spackman "treats the whole person," he said. Pocket-sized fitness books, written by Spackman, help prescribe a fitness program tailored to the individual's needs.

"Everyone who sees one of our booklets on fitness wants to introduce it into their program," he said. "Eight major league baseball clubs use the baseball fitness book, and the National Basketball Association has adopted our basketball book for their program."

If he encounters a program he finds unworkable, Spackman refers the client to the Student Wellness Resource Center.
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In resigning from office earlier this month, O'Neal complained the job was too confusing and basically had no significance in state government.

But there's no shortage of Republicans angling for the party nod to fill the office, which remains vacant until after the 1982 election.


With Totten able to draw on White House support, his tilt with Ryan could turn out to be a power struggle between Reagan and Thompson.

Asked if the primary fight could ever get to that point, Thompson said: "It probably will." Ryan disagreed.

"I can't believe the White House would come into the state of Illinois and get into a power struggle with the one governor who's been its biggest supporter," he said.

Although not an early supporter of Reagan's campaign last year, Thompson has been a vocal backer of the president's policies.

Ryan, 47, is from Kankakee, and would add geographic as well as political balance to a ticket headed by Thompson.

Local teachers still picketing; no negotiations on

By The Associated Press

Teachers manned picket lines in four Southern Illinois school districts Wednesday as contract negotiations broke down.

Some 60 teachers in the Trico Community Unit School District near Campbell Hill, in Jackson County, were off the job as more than 1,000 students received an extended summer vacation. A meeting has been set with a federal mediator for Friday, according to Superintendent Jim Davis.

An estimated 200 teachers were off the job at Granite City Community Unit School District near Campbell Hill, in Madison County where 10,300 students were to return to classes this week. In O'Fallon, a teacher at the elementary school was off the job but district officials were attempting to hold classes for some 1,800 students.

In the Ziegler-Royalton District in Franklin County, another 40 teachers were off the job as classes were called off for more than 800 students.

Teachers in Sandoval have held informational picketing sessions for 4 minutes before school starts but have been teaching classes. Talks with a federal mediator were set for Thursday night. Talks are also continuing at schools in Benton, Cairo, Mount Vernon, Salem and the Shawnee District in Wolf Lake where teachers are working without contracts.

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University Mall, Carbondale & N. Park Herrin
New drug may prevent artery blocks

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A new drug made from penicillin reduces levels of cholesterol in the blood and may prevent hardening of the arteries, an underlying cause of the heart attacks and strokes that kill 800,000 Americans a year, researchers say.

A study shows that the experimental drug compactin is effective in people with an inherited defect that produces high blood cholesterol levels and leads to premature heart disease.

Doctors familiar with the research say it may someday have a wider application in preventing heart disease for millions of otherwise healthy people who have too much cholesterol in their blood.

The new study was directed by Dr. Hiroshi Mabuchi at Kanazawa University School of Medicine in Japan and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Japanese doctors gave compactin to seven people with hypercholesterolemia. Such victims often have two or three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood. They are five times more likely than normal to have heart disease, which often appears when they are in their 40s.

The patients, including a woman and three of her children, took small doses of the drug for 24 weeks. Their blood levels of a form of cholesterol called low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, fell 29 percent. Their levels of high-density lipoprotein, which protects against heart disease, were unchanged.

Researchers also reported no adverse side effects. LDL causes fatty deposits on the blood vessels and makes them narrow and clog. This condition, called hardening of the arteries or atherosclerosis, contributes directly to the heart attack and stroke that make heart disease America's No. 1 killer.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein of the University of Texas Health Science Center said the development of compactin "assumes great importance."
Gag order issued on delayed trial for bomb incident

OLNEY (AP) — A trial for a suspect in an Olney bombing incident was delayed and a Richland County circuit judge has imposed a gag order on the case.

Leonard Erell, 28, had a preliminary hearing Monday and was bound over to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and aggravated arson by Judge Lawrence Arnold, who also granted a request for a gag order by defense attorney Ray Feichtenbacher. The order prohibits the news media from printing any information from Monday’s hearing.

Richland County State’s Attorney Brad Vaugn did not object to the gag and said that rulings on such issues are vague.

Erell turned himself in to county authorities Aug. 9 after being sought in the Aug. 4 bombing of the Carol Brown residence in Olney.

Authorities arrested Erell’s wife Mary and Daniel Dvorak, 19, Monday on charges related to the case. Mrs. Erell was charged with aiding and abetting the unlawful making of a destructive device.

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**QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's Degree or equivalent in higher education. Possess knowledge of current broadcasting, and five years of experience in university setting with emphasis on production. A general understanding of all phases of coal research are requested.

**STATEMENT OF DUTIES:**

1. Co-coordinates activities of the Coal Research Center's Technical Information Office, including: a) display operations; b) editorial services; c) Coal Research Center technical library functions.

2. Develops brochures or programs for the Coal Research Center events and special functions.

3. Supports prepared presentations, gathering, writing, or distribution of information and/or performance of clerical support duties.

4. Acts as liaison with campus news sources and news media, such as regarding to inquiries from the news media and the public concerning Coal Research Center's activities, programs, or events, in the manner of press conferences, meetings, or special interviews.

5. Writes articles, news releases, or features for distribution to national, state, or regional news media.ARA would pass this a) display operations, or recommends which items are appropriate for release to the various media.

6. Conducts research on university coal research activities, programs, or events (such as student enrollment, academic programs, faculty or staff appointments, research grants or outside events affecting the Coal Research Center).

7. Performs related duties as assigned.

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**SALARY:** Commensurate with experience & education

**ACTIVE DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** The position is open now and will remain open until closing date is determined as feasible.

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

Michael M. Crook, Assistant Director

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Carbondale, Illinois

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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

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

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

Paid by the Office of Admissions & Records
The Amtrak Metroliners will be reduced from 27 to 24 a day between Washington and New York and from 11 to nine a day between Boston and New York. Boyd said the change will save Amtrak $14 million.

Boyd, who predicted earlier that service would have to be cut by 15 percent to cope with the budget cuts, said Wednesday that costs had been cut by a variety of means in addition to route changes, saving $87 million.

Previous cost-cutting programs announced by Amtrak included a 25 percent reduction of headquarters staff and changes in food service.

WASHING TON - AP - Amtrak threatened earlier this year by President Reagan's budget cuts, announced Wednesday a route network that eliminates some unpopular trains but keeps most of the system intact.

Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd said 96 percent of service now provided will continue after September, when the 1982 fiscal year begins.

A number of trains that have failed to attract enough passengers to meet congressional requirements will be eliminated, however, and trips along the successful Northeast Corridor as well as between Chicago and Milwaukee will be curtailed.

Boyd said the new routes and other cost-cutting efforts will allow the system to operate within the $735 million subsidy provided by Congress for the next fiscal year. Amtrak originally had asked for $960 million.

The reduction in trip costs, according to Boyd, will mean that service would have to be cut by 15 percent to cope with the budget cuts, said Wednesday that costs had been cut by a variety of means in addition to route changes, saving $87 million.

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The engine started readily at room temperature and at its full operating temperature range of 180-190 degrees Fahrenheit when any combination of the fuel and oil was used, including pure degummed soybean oil. Wolff said.

The tractor also performed very similarly across the board in terms of horsepower. Wolff said.

An analysis of some of the physical properties of the mixtures was made at the start of the study in September 1980, he said.

Soybean oil is slightly more dense than diesel fuel and the amount of energy yielded from a sample when burned is about 85 percent of that of diesel fuel. Jefferson said.

The biggest difference is between the viscosity of "how readily the stuff flows," Jefferson said. Soybean oil is about 16 times as viscous as diesel fuel, he said.

Jefferson said he expected these differences to cause a decrease in the efficiency of the engine as more soybean oil was added. Actually little appreciable difference was discovered in the tests.

The price of the fuel mixture is 8-10 cents per gallon more than the cost of diesel fuel, he said.

However, the mixture could become more economical in the future or during emergency oil shortages. Went said. The marketing aspects of soybean oil is still being researched, he said.
Hangar 9 plans memorial benefit

Hangar 9 will sponsor a memorial benefit Sunday, Aug. 31, for Herbert Krauss, an SIU student and Carbondale musician who was killed July 31 in a one-car accident on East Grand Avenue in Carbondale. All door proceeds will go towards a music scholarship to Sill-C in Krauss’ name.

Krauss was a junior in finance and a saxophone player with the Gus Pappelis Band. He formerly played with the Dr. Bombay Band.

Riff Raff, Katie and the Smokers, Gus Pappelis Band and Skid City Blues Band will be donating their talents for the benefit. In addition, special guests will participate in a jam session. Hangar’s doors will open at 6 p.m. Sunday and music will begin at 8 p.m. A $2 donation will be asked for at the door.

Activities

Thursday, Aug. 27
Southern Illinois College Sailing Club meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 211.
Illinois Painters III Exhibit, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Faster North Gallery, and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Center for Basic Skills orientation, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom D, Student Center, and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Student Center.

SFC Video, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Video Lounge, Student Center.
SFC film, “Taxi Driver,” 7 p.m., and 9 p.m., Auditorium, Student Center.

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Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1981.
Parking tickets being issued

By Douglas Ham
Staff Writer

If you haven’t bought a 1981-82 parking decal, there is a strong possibility that you will be ticketed for parking on campus because the Parking Division began ticketing illegally parked cars this week, according to Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

Hogan said cars with 1980-81 decals can park on campus this week because those decals are good until Aug. 30, but beginning Sept. 1, they will be ticketed. She added that parking decals are required for driving a car on campus.

All campus parking lots are designated by decal colors. Yellow decals cost $2, red decals are $3 and blue decals (for faculty and staff) are $20.

Hogan said a $10 fine is assessed for each ticket and all unpaid accounts are sent to the Business Office, which bills for the tickets. She said that after a person has three or more unpaid tickets, the name is placed on a "low list." A person whose car is towed away must pay the towing charge to retrieve the car.

Hogan said the driveway in front of the Student Center and the west side of University Avenue at Woodhull Hall are both no-parking zones and cars parked there will be towed.

Hogan offered some advice on keeping from being ticketed and towed:

Drivers should be familiar with parking rules and regulations, register their cars, know where parking lots are located and call the Parking Division if they have any questions.

Hogan said that visitors to SIU-C can go to the Parking Division in Washington Square, and get a guest permit at no charge.

The Backgammon play expanding to 4-team league

The SIU-C Backgammon Club is going to form a league this fall for the first time.

The league, scheduled to begin Sept. 15, will consist of four teams to a division and four players to a team. It will take approximately six weeks for all the teams to play each other, according to club President Jimmy Gevas.

Two nine-point matches will be played per night and it will take two weeks to finish playing a team, which will help alleviate boredom Gevas said. This guarantees participants at least four games per night, he said.

A fee of $20 per team will be charged so that trophies can be awarded to the 'league champion at the end of the season.' The league is also seeking team sponsors.

A tournament is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 12 and details will be announced later. Potential sponsors or players can contact Gevas at 549-5353.

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-Carbondale-

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Worship 8:15 & 10:45
Pastors: Donald G. Carlton
William Gorrell Pyatt
Grace Church
Marion & Hester St. (N. of Student Rec. Cntr.)
549-3890
Worship 10:50 Church School 9:30
College age group meets on Sunday
evenings for Food, Fun & Fellowship
Pastor: J. Michael Smith
Wesley Student Center
816 S. Illinois
across from McDonald's
Worship: 11:00 am
9:00 am - 12:00 am
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Janet Gordon

Located across from check cashing on second floor of SIU Student Center

Steve Ovett, Coleman freshman computer science major, stashes a pass during the SIUC football tryout held at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday.

Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Coleman made the team at the running back position.

Alfred Coleman freshman computer science major, stashes a pass during the SIUC football tryout held at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday.

Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Coleman made the team at the running back position.

Dempsey keeps 24 walk-ons; kicker puts on impressive show

Red Farlow
Staff Writer

Twenty-four athletes attended Tuesday night's Saluki football tryout and Coach Rey Dempsey invited them all to stay around.

The walk-ons will learn team techniques, one from each position, and go through the winter conditioning program and spring practice if they stay with the team. Dempsey said, "We'll let them cut them, we won't cut them. Dempsey said, "We got our full scholarships cut to seven. They can't make up for that. Taking guys going for two scholarships, we can't afford to lose them. Clausen said. We will go through the winter conditioning. They could improve on those times.

Dempsey said the walk-ons would have a chance to beat out some of the 80 to 93 players who dress for home games by outplaying them in practice. "The bottom guys dressing will know they have to scrap to keep the spots," Dempsey said.

With nine days until the season opener against the Ohio State Buckeyes, Dempsey said the starting lineup for the team should be set after the team's scrimmage at 8 p.m. Friday at Biever Field. "We should know by Sunday. The tightest spot right now is for wide receiver, with three guys going for two spots.

Women athletes benefit from board

Keeping women's sports a cohesive unit, voting on committees in the women's athletics department, and promoting the athletes themselves, are some of the duties of the Student Athletic Advisory Board.

Chairperson Cindy Clausen, senior field hockey co-captain, said the board offers athletes a chance to learn more about the department.

The board consists of 11 women athletes, one from each team. Clausen said, "Two athletics are on each of the four department committees—scholarships, general policy, budget, and scheduling.

"The committees also consist of community and faculty members, both athletic and non-athletic," she said. "Since one of the delights is a vote on the committee, the athletes have a direct voice in the department's actions.

The committees represent a report to the board at its meeting every two weeks. The teams are kept informed of the department's actions and how they will affect them, she said. The meetings allow the teams to keep in touch with the views of players on other teams, she said. This way the women's teams are one cohesive unit, rather than 11 separate ones, according to Clausen.

Last year, the board ran a campaign urging the increase of the student athletic fee. A homework was done to urge the retention of the increase.

"We are also concerned about the possible merger of the athletics departments," she said. "But we have to wait until a decision is made before we take any action.

Cindy Scott, the board's advisor and women's basketball coach, said the board plays a part in setting departmental policy.

D'org's hit rallies Cards to 9-4 win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dane D'org's bases-loaded triple keyed an eight-run outburst in the fifth inning, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

The free-swinging contest, highlighted by 13 Giants hits and 12 strikeouts, featured a fracas in the St. Louis dugout. Whitey Herzog, the Cards' manager, angrily jerked Gerry Templeton from the game after the stormy St. Louis shortstop was ejected by plate umpire Bruce Froemming.

Templeton had made several other errors, including a St. Louis crowd after being booted. Trailing 3-1 at the start of the ninth inning, the Cubs jumped on San Francisco lefthander Gary Lavelle, 2-1, after Steve Ziegenbalg doubled and Darrell Porter walked to load the bases. Tito Landrum walked on four pitches and Ken Oberkfell singled to shallow center to load the bases. After Fred Breining relieved Lavelle, the pinch-hitter for long-clear bases. A wild pitch, Porter's two-run single and an error nurturing singies by Mike Ramsey and Tommy Herr came in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP)—Steve Ovett of Britain set a new world record Wednesday, covering the distance in 3 minutes, 47.60 seconds to break German Erich Linsenmayer's record of 3:47.91, set in 1967.

A 1,500-meter race was won by Jim Ryun of Kansas in 3:21.13. The race was performed before 22,000 fans on the same track where the world record was set in the 1,500 meters a year ago, outside St. Louis. Staff Writer

The Associated Press

Valley football race may be rerun of '80

By Red Farlow
Staff Writer

Afer a long summer of watching TV reruns, most viewers look forward to the new football program. But a Valley Conference football team wouldn't mind a rerun of last season's Valley race.

Tulsa Gulf Coast Hurricane, which won the conference with a 1-4 record, is considered by Valley coaches to again capture the conference crown this season.

Tulsa's last season to graduation. "We lost some great players, but I feel we have enough people back to again be considered a challenger for the title," Cooper said. "The teams that played us toughest last year were New Mexico State and Wichita State.

Tulsa losts in graduation might drop it below Wichita State in the race, but New Mexico State's defense will have to improve from last season to pass Tulsa.

At 5-1-1, the Shockers finished a nail bite behind Tulsa and they beat the Hurricane 23-10. Wichita State will have seven starters returning from both its offensive and defensive squads, compared to five for each Tulsa team.

Shock head coach, Pat Dunsmore has six offensive starters from last season to return. But the Shockers have experience everywhere else. Nine offensive starters and eight defensive ones will return.

Of the offensive starters were all-MVC selections, and four of them played both the Shockers in the game that caused them to lose their title. Cooper said. "We have plenty of time to throw, because four offensive linemen are returning. And if he wants to hand off, fullback Brett Ingalls and tailback Darren Wilson will also be back. We have a lot of depth. That's why we cut to seven. We can to make up for that. Taking

Another all-MVC was linebacker Craig Shaffer, who will again lead the team with Dan Maher. The line will be solid with Dan Maher. The line will be solid.

With the spotty secondary and the strong passing game, the Valley coaches could be in some mild, bomb-filled games.

Duncomb scored a last-minute touchdown for San Diego State in the nation in total offense, but MVC Offensive Player of the Year Rick Wilson has graduated.

That leaves the quadratic job to junior Greg Yaglusk, who had knee surgery after a spring-game injury, or junior college transfer Steve Ovett.

Whoever the quarterback is, he'll have junior flanker Pat Dunsmore as a target. Dunsmore led the conference with 41 receptions last season.

Duncomb was second in the Valley in total yards, but six starters are back. Returning linebacker and sophomore team are four of the starters last year, but only one of the starters is back.

Great Britain's Steve Ovett

sets new world record in mile

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP)—Steve Ovett of Britain set a new world record Wednesday, covering the distance in 3 minutes, 47.60 seconds to break German Erich Linsenmayer's record of 3:47.91, set in 1967.

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The Associated Press

Page 25, Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1981
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