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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gubernatorial debate short of seats

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The odds of watching firsthand the gubernatorial debate on Oct. 5 at SIUC would please only a betting man.

The Carbondale League of Women Voters is faced with parceling out about 550 available seats for the debate, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at McLeod Theater.

To allow those who are unable to get seats to view the debate, WSU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16 in Olney, will broadcast the entire debate live, said Gayle Klam, local debate coordinator for the League of Women Voters.

Once seats are given out to the media, local officials and the candidates, about 100 seats

will be available to the public. Persons wishing to attend the debate must mail in ticket requests to Carbondale League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 308, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

A maximum of six seats per request has been set by the League, and no phone requests for seats will be taken.

Each candidate's office will get 50 tickets and the media have been allotted 100 tickets, with 50 going to local media.

Klam said the League is considering setting up a media room which would allow more seating for the general public. She said accommodations for television cameras for the event are still being worked out.

President Albert Somit's office will receive 25 reserved seats to be used as desired.

Klam said.

The Student Programming Council, which was involved in planning the debate along with the League, has been allotted 100 tickets to distribute to students.

Joan Bretsch, chairperson of SPC's expressive arts committee, said seats would be distributed beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 14. Students will need an ID and will be limited to one ticket each.

The League will keep 100 tickets itself for members and guests along with League members throughout the state.

The League considered other sites including the Student Center Ballrooms and Shryock Auditorium. Shryock had already been booked and the available areas in the Student

Center would have allowed only about 600 seats, Klam said.

She said that because the Ballrooms have a level floor, there would have been a problem with sight angles for the audience. The presence of TV cameras would have blocked about 50 seats.

The last debate staged in Carbondale, between senatorial candidates Charles Percy and Alex Seith in 1978, was held in the Student Center Auditorium. Klam said politicians and political parties at the time had tried to reserve large blocks of seats.

Problems encountered in organizing that debate prompted the League to set limits on the number of seats which can be reserved, she said.

Giant City School has

requested 35 out of the 100 available general public seats to enable a class to attend. Klam said she has not answered the request yet.

See DEBATE, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says the Thompson-Stevenson debates don't seem to be any threat to Lincoln-Douglas's place in history books.



She's all heart

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Ann Wilson, lead vocalist of Heart, gave the crowd the first Arena concert of the fall semester. Something to get excited about Tuesday night at a review of the concert appears on Page 8. The Arena. Heart appeared with John Cougar in

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, August 26, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 4

Thompson criticized for budget shift of \$10 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Wednesday made the first major financial shift under his broad new powers over Illinois' road fund by transferring \$10 million from the state's road fund into the general treasury.

The transfer immediately was attacked by downstate Democrats, who accused the Republican governor of "highway robbery" by taking money from the road fund to bolster the state's general fund before the November election.

Thompson, running for a third term against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, has the power under a new state law to transfer money into the general fund from the scores of special state funds.

He was given the authority by legislation, passed during the final hours of the spring session, considered crucial by the administration to balancing the state's \$14 billion-plus budget.

Under the new law, which puts a \$45 million limit on the amount that may be transferred at any time, the money must be restored to the original account by the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

Thompson budget chief Robert Mandeville said the road fund money was not being used for construction right now. And he said there was "zero" chance it would not be repaid next year as required.

But Sens. Terry Bruce of Olney and Vince DeMuzio of Carlinville told a Statehouse news conference the transfer endangered the state's road fund by taking money sorely needed for highway construction, charged Demuzio.

The lawmakers could not cite specific examples of projects that might be affected by siphoning off the \$10 million. But they charged the administration has slowed highway construction to make it appear the temporary loss of \$10 million would not have affected the road fund.

The fund is financed primarily by the gasoline tax, license fees and federal aid.

Mandeville insisted the administration made sure Wednesday's transfer and others to be made in the next several weeks do not affect pending projects.

Dick Adorjan, Transportation Department spokesman, said no project in the state's \$440 million road construction and repair program would be slowed down or dropped because of the transfer.

The state's budget plan is still on target through the first two months of the fiscal year that started July 1, and the transfers were part of that plan, Mandeville said.

See THOMPSON, Page 3

Verification forms needed for Social Security benefits

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Students receiving Social Security education benefits are being urged to return their enrollment verification forms to Woody Hall "as soon as possible," said Bob Drone, district manager Carbondale Social Security Office.

Failure to return the form could result in an immediate cutoff of Social Security benefits, he said. The forms, which the students should have

received recently, should be brought to the Financial Aid Office in Woody Hall for verification and processing, he said.

If the student has yet to receive the form, they should either pick up a copy at Woody Hall or contact the Carbondale Social Security office located in the Federal Building.

The forms must be verified by the University within 15 days of the date that the student received the form. Drone said.

PLO sniper attack reported

Marines man Beirut port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marine peacekeepers smoothly took over Beirut's port Wednesday and guarded the evacuation of nearly 1,000 PLO guerrillas, who left the Israeli-tinged capital by sea for Arab sanctuary after a thunderous sendoff of gunfire.

Nearly eight hours after the 800 leathernecks swarmed ashore at dawn and took control of the port from French paratrooper colleagues, about 560 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters brandishing automatic rifles boarded the Cypriot passenger

ship Sol Georgios bound for the Syrian port of Tartous. They jammed the decks and chanted "revolution until victory!"

Two hours later, an estimated 400 PLO guerrillas left aboard the Greek ship Nereus, waving Palestinian flags and portraits of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. PLO and Lebanese government spokesmen said the Nereus headed for Sudan.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported an Israeli soldier was killed by a sniper Tuesday night at the Galerie Semaane crossing point between east and west Beirut,

where PLO and Israeli forces face each other a few dozen yards apart. But there was no indication Israel would retaliate by attacking PLO targets or by stopping the evacuation.

In Damascus, the Syrian government warned Lebanon's Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel against signing a peace treaty with Israel. Gemayel, whose Christian forces supported Israel's June 6 invasion, has been quoted as saying he wants peace with Israel after he takes office Sept. 23.

Six European nations charged with unfairly subsidizing steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department ruled Wednesday that six European nations unfairly subsidized steel sold in the United States, a finding certain to exacerbate a trading relationship already strained by the dispute over the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

In its final ruling, the department charged that steel products shipped here by 13 European steelmakers were subsidized by their governments through a variety of means, including low-cost loans. Twenty-five other producers were found to have gotten either no subsidies or negligible ones.

The ruling is a step toward imposition of penalty duties in an amount aimed at offsetting the subsidy in each case. Importers of European steel already are being required to post bond, which will be forfeited if the extra charges are levied.

Before those countervailing duties can be imposed, the U.S. International Trade Commission must determine that the imports injure or threaten to injure the domestic industry

That ruling is not due until Oct. 12.

The commission already has issued a preliminary finding that the imports might be injuring the domestic steel industry.

In an earlier preliminary ruling, the Commerce Department also has found that steel producers from six European countries have sold their products at unfairly low prices — prices below the cost of production, or "dumping" prices — in the United States. A final ruling is due in that case by Oct. 25.

The fresh accusations come when relations between western Europe and the United States are rocked by President Reagan's attempt to stop shipment of U.S.-licensed equipment to the Soviet Union's Siberian natural gas pipeline project and France's order to U.S. companies and licensees there to fill their Soviet contracts.

And the largest U.S. producer, U.S. Steel Corp. said in a statement its response to Wednesday's Commerce ruling was "one of great displeasure

because the subsidies determined by the department were less than they were in the preliminary ruling.

In Brussels, Common Market spokesman Gaston Thorn said "we must at all costs avoid the outbreak of a trade war" with the United States "especially in the current economic situation."

He said the "important thing is not to aggravate the differences" between Washington and the Common Market over the pipeline and steel exports.

The United States and the Common Market reached a tentative agreement earlier this month to limit European steel shipments to the United States. The agreement, however, failed to get the needed backing of the U.S. industry which filed the unfair trading complaints early in the year.

The steel industry has complained it is being hurt by the imports while producing at less than half its capacity, the worst slump since the Great Depression of the 1930s. The European steel industry, too, is weak.

News Roundup

200,000 Poles honor holy icon

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two-hundred-thousand Poles sang and prayed Wednesday in honor of the Black Madonna, Poland's holiest icon, which arrived in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation 600 years ago.

The gathering, believed to be the biggest in eight months of martial law, was led by Czeszochowa bishop Stefan Baryla in place of Pope John Paul II. The pontiff had hoped in vain — along with millions of other Poles — that the Communist martial law regime would let him come home to lead the celebration.

Congressman pleads guilty in scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Frederick Richmond, one of the richest members of Congress, resigned from office Wednesday after pleading guilty to federal charges including income tax evasion and marijuana possession in a deal to avoid further prosecution.

The 58-year-old Brooklyn Democrat faces sentencing on Nov. 12. The maximum penalty on the charges is seven years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

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U.S. gives Mexico \$1 billion for oil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will sell the United States 40 million barrels of oil at special prices in return for financial help, and will move to maintain supplies of basic goods in border towns whose shelves have been cleared by Americans seeking cheap-peso bargains, the government said Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog announced the additional oil sale as part of a program to keep the nation afloat in the current economic crisis and avoid default on its \$80 billion foreign debt, largest among developing countries.

The shipments of top-grade Isthmus crude will cover an advance of \$1 billion made by the United States last week as Silva Herzog and other Mexican officials met with international bankers to reschedule debt payments.

Under the agreement, signed Tuesday with the U.S. Department of Energy, the state Pemex oil monopoly will ship 60,000 barrels of additional oil a day during the last quarter of 1982, 120,000 during the first quarter of 1983, 140,000 during the second quarter and 120,000 during the third quarter.

Silva Herzog said the price would fluctuate with in-

ternational levels, but would cost no more than \$35 a barrel and no less than \$25. Mexico currently sells Isthmus crude at \$32 a barrel.

The oil is destined for the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve, and sources said the additional supplies will make Mexico the largest supplier of the reserve.

The nation was the largest single supplier of crude oil to the United States in May, the latest month for which statistics are available, shipping a total of 767,000 barrels a day.

A \$10 billion shortfall in revenues — partly the result of the world oil glut that has sharply reduced oil revenues — is causing a severe shortage of dollars. With its huge debt Mexico cannot borrow as readily as before, and is having trouble raising the \$14-\$17 billion it needs this year to meet payments due on the debt.

Americans have flooded across the border to take advantage of lower-priced food, gasoline, leather and other goods since the peso was devalued Aug. 5 for the second time this year. The currency, which had been worth about 49 to the dollar, has gone as low as 130 since the devaluation and now hovers around 100 to the dollar.

The hordes of American shoppers have caused shortages of basic goods in some Mexican border cities.

Commerce Department officials met on Tuesday with representatives of chambers of commerce from Mexican cities along the 1,760 mile border. The semi-official newspaper El Nacional said Wednesday that the Commerce Department would announce a plan soon to prevent lack of supplies on the border, but no details were available from department officials.

Business in U.S. border towns, where most stores accept pesos and depend heavily on Mexican trade, also has suffered because many Mexicans can no longer afford to shop there.

'Newsweekly' to be printed, distributed to SIU-C staff

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve internal communication among University employees, a four-page weekly newspaper will be begun publication Sept. 7. The "SIU-C Newsweekly" will be distributed to employees' regular mail drops every Tuesday morning.

The Newsweekly will consist of calendar items, staff notes, some feature stories and University employment notices, said Pete Brown, director of University News Service. The News Service will supply the stories and University Graphics will be in charge of page make-up. The paper will be printed on the Daily Egyptian press.

Charles H. Daugherty, acting director of communication services, said a survey of the University employees was initiated this summer to find out what was needed in the paper, but the results have yet to be tabulated.

"We'll probably give the employees a couple more days. Then it will take about a week to get the information into the computer," Daugherty said. About 30 percent of the total employees answered the questionnaire, he said.

Information or announcements that departments want published in the Newsweekly should be sent to University News Service at least two weeks ahead of the desired publication date.

THOMPSON from Page 1

Although the original budget blueprint was announced by Thompson in March, it has been revised since then.

"There are plans and there are plans," Mandeville said, explaining that the latest version — including the anticipated transfers — was drawn up after Thompson slashed some \$289 million in

state spending on July 24. Although the national recovery has been sluggish, predictions still call for an upturn in 1983, when the money taken out of special accounts can be "easily" repaid, Mandeville said.

Bill Schaub, spokesman for Democratic Comptroller

Roland Burris, said there might be problems if those projections are too optimistic.

And he said those problems would be compounded by the state's largest-ever "lapse-period" spending — when the state pays bills from the previous fiscal year with current fiscal year revenues.

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Opinion & Commentary

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki Olszowy; Associate Editor, Tom Travin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Cutting library hours at 'school of learning' doesn't make sense

Operating hours at Morris Library will be cut back beginning Monday as a result of tight budget conditions.

No longer will the person with two exams and a term paper due tomorrow be able to work at the library until midnight. It will now close at 11.

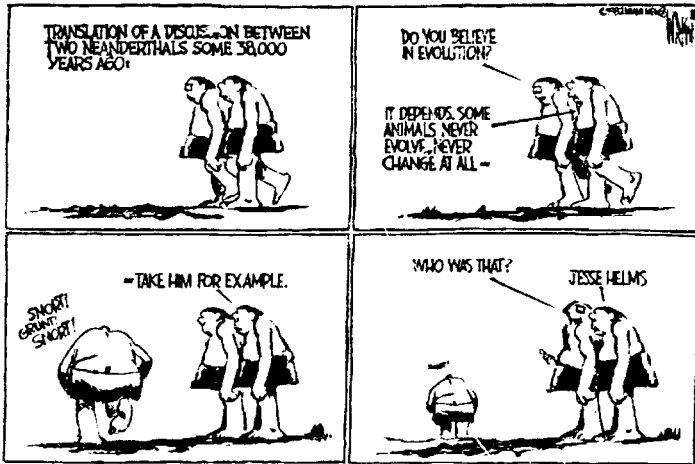
Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, has placed the blame on the loss of 13 staff positions and \$76,000 in support-costs funding over the past two years.

According to Peterson, the reduced hours will mean a lowered student work payroll and a lighter assignment for full-time staff. There is a question raised by this issue. Why is an academic institution cutting library hours when there must be other places much more deserving of the axe?

Many people study exclusively at the library and need that extra hour each evening. In fact, people often express a desire for the library to remain open around the clock.

Cutting back library hours at an institution of higher education is similar to removing lab time at a hospital. Both are an integral part of their respective institutions.

Good going, administration! That's the way to run a place of learning. Who wants to study late anyway? If you have to cut something, why library hours?



A look again at fossil records shows where Darwin was wrong

Michael Bristow
Senior, Computer Science

AS THE SCIENTIFIC evidence accumulates, the argument between creationism and evolution is intensifying again. However, evolution taught as fact in our universities formerly 50 years, is in more doubt than ever before.

Scientist Francis Hitching's new book, "Where Darwin went Wrong," brings to light many irregularities in the evolutionary theory. Most people know Charles Darwin started the debate in his now famous "Origin of Species." Darwin speculated that life as we know it today, has been formed by numerous successive slight modifications. Gradually, almost imperceptibly, over millions of years, new and more complex life has evolved from a common beginning.

NATURALLY SCIENTISTS FIRST turned to the fossil record to prove Darwin's theory. After all, shouldn't the fossil record show minute "improvements" in successive generations leading to the emergence of a totally new species. Contrary to popular belief, what the fossils do show is a highly uneven and jerky record, almost the opposite of what was expected. Species don't evolve. Rather they come onto the scene suddenly, change little during their lifetimes, and then abruptly disappear.

Furthermore, as Heribert Nilsson of Lund University, Sweden, states, "The fossil material is now so complete that the lack of transitional series cannot be explained by the scarcity of material. The

deficiencies are real. They will never be filled."

Moreover, these gaps are not negligible. They are periods where major evolutionary transitions should have taken place. Significantly, the fossil record once thought to hold the key to Darwinism may spell its death.

Even more maddening to the scientists than the peculiar fossil record is their attempts to discover by what method evolution was brought about. Students of evolution have long been taught that evolution is in fact, merely a by product of chance favorable mutations. Scientists have shown us that the genes needed to reproduce life occasionally make "copying" mistakes called mutations. The theory of chance mutation says most of these mistakes are harmful, but very rarely a mutation proves beneficial and rather than killing or deforming the plant or creature, it actually increases the organisms chances of survival. These tiny beneficial mutations through the process of natural selection eventually produce new species.

NOW ALL THIS sounds fine and dandy, until we stop to consider just one of God's marvels - the human eye. For our incredible eye to work, many individual parts have to function in harmony. For example the iris, lens, cornea, retina, tear glands, pupil and optic nerve, all must work together to produce a clear image transmitted to the brain. Now believers in chance mutation have to say not only did each individual

part of the eye evolve through lucky chance mutations, but here is the catch—they evolved simultaneously. Is it really conceivable that the lens and the pupil, which cannot work without each other, evolved in synchrony? Furthermore, probability calculations have been made by scientists against the eye having evolved by chance alone. They turn out to be an impossible 10 billion to one against.

LASTLY, BIOCHEMISTS in their attempts to show life could have originated by blind chance "in the beginning," are bombarding chemical pools with everything (light, heat, radiation, etc.) they can think of in an attempt to create life or conditions favorable to life. "It should be apparent to the most simple-minded that even if they do someday succeed in creating life, it did not come about by random coincidence and the interaction of matter, but as the result of tremendous effort and thought," states Paul Little, author of the book, "Know Why You Believe." Indeed it is odd that brilliant scientists can spend their entire lives trying to duplicate life to show NO INTELLIGENCE WAS NECESSARY to form it in the beginning.

Man is marvelously complex and this complexity shows us one of two things; incredible luck or intricate engineering. As for me, I wish scientists would spend more time dealing with the empty tomb of Jesus and Christ's resurrection from the dead. There and only there can the answers to man's existence be found.

Letters Malaysian students a credit to their home

Responding to Charles Victor's editorial August 23, re Malaysian students' introduction to Americanism kind-of? I agree in part with the editorial as to the confusing embarrassment for a foreigner who neither reads nor speaks English well.

The piece though well written had so much satire, it became extreme to a fault as it gave the aura of Malaysians being "backward" and striving to Americanize.

My son, a student, and I, have met and entertained many of the Malaysian Air Force students in our home. We find them courteous, neat in themselves and their surroundings, whether it be at their "barracks" in Carbondale or at our home in Marion.

Though they try to "fit in" AND DO, they by no means try to become other what they are, MALAYSIANS. Yes they are broad-minded, with much wit,

as to accepting the American culture while in America, but they have no desire or make "faux pas" to be Americans. An isolated case may, but again, as a whole their own heritage, their deep-rooted love and respect for their culture and elders, with appreciation of learning and being able to take care of their own, is strong in Malaysian minds, hearts and pedigree.

We Americans could learn a lot from the Malaysians. It is we Americans who fit the editorial better, with minor changes that is. Americans who travel to other countries, are not always the type of envoys America is proud of.

The Malaysian students we have had the pleasure of meeting are perfect ambassadors for their country.

Meaning no vicious ridicule to Mr. Victor.—Mrs. Lestley Brown, Marion Ill.

Express your opinion but please don't deface

Although we do not wish to deny anyone their constitutional right to freedom of speech, this does not include the right to deface public property. We are referring to the anti-Khomeini posters which have been permanently attached to the columns, doors, lightpoles, and sidewalks of the Engineering and Technology Building. It should be noted that several thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money was spent for repainting the building just a

few weeks ago. Community bulletin boards are supplied for display of such posters. Responsible persons, if they are truly responsible, should take issue and remove the posters so more taxpayers' money is not spent for university employees to remove them. — Dennis Champagne and Kirk Simon, Graduate Students, Engineering Mechanics and Materials.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 26 other people.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Orgasm advice program causes stink in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — University of Colorado students say a member of the Board of Regents is out of touch with the times for trying to stop a campus program that promotes better sexual enjoyment for women students.

Peter Dietze, a Boulder lawyer and member of the Regents, said Tuesday the university has no business sponsoring the Women's Orgasm Concern Group and other sexual counseling sessions at the campus health center.

"I believe these are unnecessary, frivolous and absurd offerings," Dietze said at a news conference Tuesday. He first voiced objections to the services at a Regent's meeting last Thursday.

Some students disagree and point out that funding for the sessions comes from student fees.

"What gives him the right to classify certain programs as frills?" said Gloria Geiger, a junior who serves on a campus health advisory board. "What students are looking for today is very different than 20 years ago."

Ms. Geiger said students are upset over Dietze's effort to reduce the \$2.7 million budget for the Wardenburg Health Center.

The Women's Orgasm Concern Group, a sexual counseling

group for female students, is one of several such services offered at Wardenburg. Dietze also criticized "preorgasmic groups" and "sexual enrichment groups" for men and women.

Wardenburg is funded largely by a \$55 per semester mandatory fee paid by students. Individuals interested in the special services, including sexual counseling, must pay an extra \$5 a session.

In addition to the sexual programs, which account for \$7,000 of the center's annual budget, Wardenburg offers individual and group counseling in losing weight, quitting smoking and aerobic dancing.

"It offends the fundamental notion of an institution of higher education," said Dietze. "I couldn't look the voters who selected me straight in the face if I approved that dollar amount every semester without asking some questions."

DEBATE from Page 1

Politicians too have been calling about reserving blocks of seats, which League members have said they cannot do.

"Trying to be fair and equitable isn't going to be easy," Klam said.



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Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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 (freshmen, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- 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.

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. 2 1982. 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 void until September 1, 1983, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

Paid by the Office of Admissions & Records

-Entertainment Guide-

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Friday and Saturday, have a rockabilly revolution with the Boppin' 88s. No cover either night.
Gatsby's — Friday, WIDB Show, Saturday, WTAO Show; Sunday, the burning rock sounds of Boils. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, rock and roll with Uptown Rulers. No cover either night.

Hangar 9 — Friday Happy Hour, sizzling soul, frantic funk and lead singing to melt your hardened heart with James and the Flames, no cover; Friday and Saturday Nights, Street Corner Symphony, \$2 cover.

T.J. McFly's — Friday and Saturday, Network, Large Bar, '60s rock with Captain Strobe, Small Bar, \$1 cover both nights.

Pinech Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz up your night with Mercy. No cover.

P.K.'s — Happy Hour, foot-stompin' good times with Doug McDaniel. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Bennett Brothers, \$2.50 cover.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Friday and Saturday — "Chariots of Fire," the extraordinary British film about

Twins populate pair of roads

HOLLISTON, Mass. (AP) — Dalton Road and Winthrop Street get twin billing in this eastern Massachusetts town.

It's not that they're alike, it's just that both are home to twins — lots of them.

Dalton Road has six sets and Winthrop Street five, but Winthrop Street still could claim the bragging rights if its

the 1924 Olympics and two young men who learn the fine points of competition. The film surprised many when it walked away with this year's Academy Award for Best Picture. 7 and 9:15 in the Student Center Auditorium, \$1.50. Matinee at 3 p.m. Friday, \$1.

Friday — "The Blues Brothers," John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd (John Landis' overbudgeted (\$30 million) farce about Jake and Elwood Blues, those white boys who brought the blues to the middle class kids of America. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge, \$1.

Friday and Saturday Late Show — "Gimmie Shelter," the documentary about the infamous Rolling Stones concert at Altamont, California in 1969, complete with Hell's Angels members stomping overzealous fans. 11:30 p.m. \$1.50.

Sunday — "My Dinner with Andre," a clever film about the lost art of conversation and two old friends having dinner. 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50.

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR

Friday — Waylon Jennings at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday — Merle Haggard and Leona Williams at 6 and 9 p.m.

Sunday — Alabama with Janie Fricke at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

two sets of twin Guernsey calves are counted.

And, it could earn points as well because all its twins were actually born on the street. Rhea Riegelhaupt, a Natick realtor, who has handled much of the property deals on Dalton Road, says the influx of twins is coincidental. She should know, she's a twin herself.

Arena Promotions Presents...

1051ao Welcomes

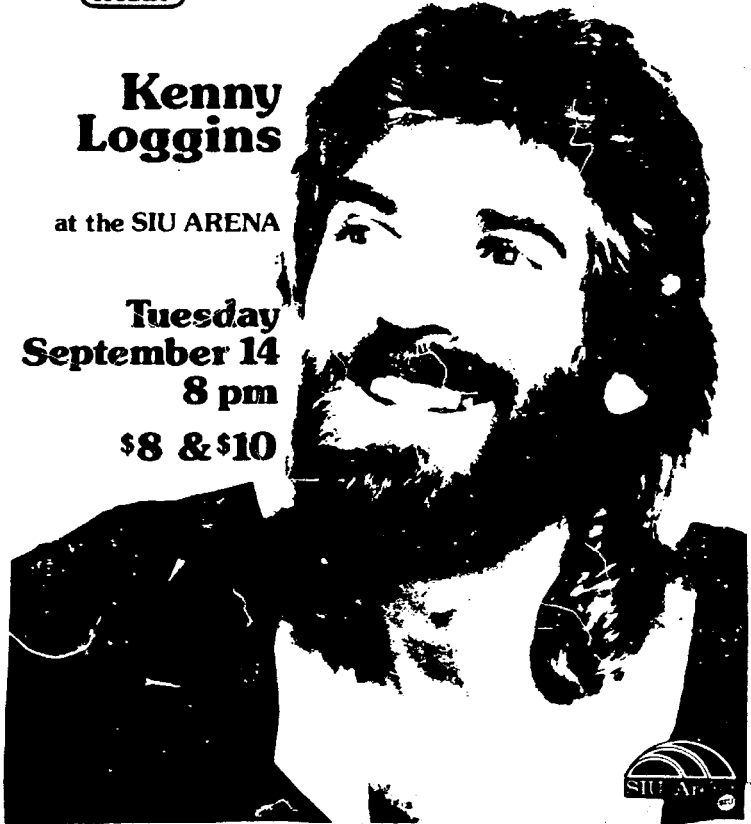
Kenny Loggins

at the SIU ARENA

**Tuesday
September 14**

8 pm

\$8 & \$10



It's no secret sweetheart, **PC** has some really swell films this season



POLTERGEIST

PG

October 29th & 30th

CHARIOTS OF FIRE
Friday & Saturday
7 & 9:15pm

Louis Malle's **MY DINNER WITH ANDRE**
This Sunday night
7 & 9
\$1.50

missing...
September 3 & 4th

WANT YOU STRIPES

PG

September 10th & 11th

Easy People
September 22 & 23rd

STAR WARS
October 1st & 2nd

On Golden Pond
September 24 & 25th
PG

Patrice Rushen

spe consorts & bac present

Shryock Aud. Thurs. Sept. 2, 1982
Tickets \$9.50/10.50

Strictly no cameras or recording devices.

Heart appealed to crowd, but Cougar lacked tact in concert

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

John Cougar's "American Fool" is hot on the album charts, and he was, without a doubt, hot at the Arena Tuesday night.

Being from the "heartland," which for Cougar is Bloomington, Ind., was the heart of his act. It was the primary way he connected with his audience, and was the way he introduced his current hit "Jack and Diane."

The song was performed with all the energy of a man who, after recording five albums, is now commercially successful and doing a major tour. Sharing his gusto, his female back-up singers shook tamborines and their tightly-clad booties while his light man pulsed colorful lights to the familiar drum beat.

The words to the song may be indicative of Cougar's attitude and the age of his audience: "Hold on to sixteen as long as you can. Changes come around fast that make us women and men."

Cougar showed that his rock style doesn't spring from

Concert Review

imitating Bruce Springsteen in the mirror at night, as most reviewers seem to feel, but rather from experiencing Midwestern life and writing about it. He may have a bit of the Boss' energy, and he may sing about frustrated love, but he lacks the Boss' personality and tact.

Judging from initial applause, it seemed that Heart was anti-climatic for many audience members, who came to see chart-topping Cougar. But the Wilson sisters quickly reminded the audience of the charts they've topped and continue to, with the success of their latest album, "Private Audition."

Ann Wilson took the lead See HEART, Page 8

vocals on most songs, sometimes cooing, often screeching, always enticing. The band maintained a fast pace, seasoning it with 1976 ballad "Dreamboat Annie," and "Dog and Butterfly," perhaps their best song of the evening.

Those who came to the concert thinking they didn't know much Heart music were probably surprised. If they'd listened to the radio within the last six years, "Crazy on You," "Straight on for You," "Magic Man" and "Barracuda" probably rang familiar chords. Ann Wilson must breath through her diaphragm, or she'd sound like a parched frog by the end of two songs. Still screeching during the third encore, she was making

Expert offers answering machine tips

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does the recording on your telephone answering machine leave callers tongue-tied?

It may be that your message

is too formal, too sterile, says communications expert Gary Goodin. Instead, he recommends a little music or a clever message to get your callers to speak up.

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory
901 S. Illinois

Regular Falafel \$1.00
Polish Sausage Fries & a Coke \$2.10
(with this coupon)
10:30 am-3 am
Carry Outs 529-9581

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

FOX EASTGATE
WELLSFARGO THEATRES

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO **Garp**

He's got a funny way of looking at life.

WED & THURS - 1:45
(WEDS 4:30 @ \$1.50) 7:00-9:33

PC Films Presents....

Casablanca
Tonight
7 & 9pm
\$1.00

CHARON SONDRE

Friday 3:00 \$1.00
Fri & Sat 7 & 9-15pm \$1.50

WIDE Late Show
THE ROLLING STONES
Gimme Shelter \$1.50
Friday & Saturday 11:30pm

My Dinner with Andre
Sunday 7 & 9pm \$1.50

Student Center Auditorium

nickelodeon

SILENT MOVIES.....

TONIGHT!
AUGUST 28
7:30 pm

LIVE PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT

5¢ popcorn
\$1.00 for students
\$2.00 general public

BALLROOM B

"THE BLUES BROTHERS"

Tonight-Friday
7 & 9pm
\$1.00

4th floor video lounge
Student Center
sponsored by

PC VIDEO

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD.
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

The Little Warehouse in Texas
Mon-Thurs (5:30 @ \$1.75) 8:00

SET SAIL FOR MUSICAL COMEDY **The Pirate Movie**
ADVENTURE!
Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75) 8:00

ROCKY III
Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15

THE ROAD WARRIOR
the hope of mankind!
Mon-thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15

LIBERTY 1

CLINT EASTWOOD
IRIS
TONIGHT 7:30-9:25

Starts Friday!
ALBERT FINNEY
CAROL BURNETT
BERNADETTE PETERS
Annie

STUKI 12

IN THEATRE
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
WEEKDAYS 6:45 7:00 9:15

**RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER**

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

Pure Thrilled Gamble

Varsity Video
GAME CENTER

From 12 Midnight
South of Varsity 1-2-3

VARSIITY 123
DOWNTOWN CLOOY EAST CENTRAL

E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL
NIGHT SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15

NIGHT SHIFT
NIGHT SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15

STARTS FRIDAY!
THIS SUMMER'S DELICIOUS COMEDY HIT!

"Extremely funny."
—Vince Cash, NEW YORK TIMES

"A banquet of fast food and funny talk."
—Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

"Diner" delivers!"
—PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"One of the year's surprises!"
—Ray Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"☆☆½. A truly delicious movie!"
—Lester Carrill, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Diner

METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
"DINER"
STEVE GUTTENBERG DANIEL STERN MICKY ROURKE
KEVIN BACON TIMOTHY DALY ELLEN BARKIN
Executive Producer MARK JOHNSON Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB
Written and Directed by BARRY LEVINSON



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

John Cougar sang of frustrated love to the youthful audience during his portion of the concert Tuesday at the Arena.

HEART from page 7

allusions to doing some heavy partying on the plane. Yes, her vocal cords had a workout.

Heart's rhythm section was as strong as their vocals, with bassist Mark Andes and drummer Denny Carmassi, both who joined since the last album, providing the foundation.

Three songs from the new album showed that Heart, with

Search for child takes 500 people

JOLIET (AP) — It took a human chain of 500 people, but 4-year-old Joey Haig was found unharmed where he had fallen asleep three hours earlier in a large soybean field.

Joey, the son of Terry and Mary Jo Haig of Joliet, was found unharmed about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday lying on damp ground surrounded by beanstalks twice his size, police said. He had wandered into the field about three hours earlier with his two brothers and older sister.

all its expired memberships, still maintains appeal. "This Man is Mine" was catchy and memorable. "Fast Times" was indeed that, a fast hard-punching rocker. And "Situation," Nancy's creation, featuring interesting vocal mixing, was one of the hottest new songs performed.

Overall, while both Cougar and Heart gave dynamic performances, the maturity and sincerity of front woman Ann Wilson proved positive after teen idol Cougar's crass crotch grabbing.

Thieves sell 'hot' garlic on the streets

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — Legend has it that garlic will ward off vampires, but a new breed of criminals is finding a more practical use for the smelly herb — stealing it from the fields and selling it on the streets.

"Four or five cars drive up and all the people jump out with sacks and run into the fields," said Bill Christopher, whose father, Don, owns the A&D Christopher Ranch. "If we don't get to them within 10 minutes, they're gone."

A&D, which produces 10 million pounds of garlic a season on 300 acres, is the biggest grower in Gilroy, the self-proclaimed "Garlic Capital of the World" 109 miles south of San Francisco.

Don Christopher says the theft problem has gotten so bad he has had to hire security guards to patrol his fields.

"Without the guards, we wouldn't have any crop left to harvest," Christopher said. He said last week the guards halted a pickup truck loaded with 800 pounds of garlic.

No estimate of the total loss to growers is available, but Christopher says he lost 2,000 to 5,000 pounds of garlic this season.

The wholesale price of garlic this season ranges from 85 cents to \$1.15 a pound.

Arts & Crafts Presented by the Student Center Craft Shop

Open Reception Thursday Aug. 26
7:00 p.m. Art Alley

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts
and Student Center Craft Shop



PRINT



SALE

Cooperative Arts Association Print Sale
"Old Master" Reproductions
August 23 through August 27, 1982
Student Center, South Escalator Area
9am to 5pm

sponsored by student center craft shop & spc fine arts

CARBONDALE MOBILE

HOMES

FREE BUS SERVICE 7 TIMES DAILY!

Single Rates Available



North Highway 51

549-3000

The Student Orientation Programs Staff wishes to thank the countless University Staff and Community Businesses who helped make this year's orientation the best ever. Hats off to the SLA's!!! Your efforts have significantly improved the spirit and pride of our fine University in all new students.

Horseback Riding!

- Trails
- Hunt & Stock Seat Lessons

The most qualified instruction available in this area
12 years experience
3 teaching certificates

- Hayrides

Reasonable Rates
20 minutes from SIU

Hoofbeats

457-4370

Mickey Newsome

Health information available in the Student Center

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

You may be feeling lousy and yet not be sure if the cure is worth the trip to the Health Service, or you may just want to talk to someone if it's just a case of academic blues or a bit of a cold coming on.

The Student Health Assessment Center, located on the south end of the Student Center, is the place to go on a walk-in basis for answers to health questions.

"We see students, who, if they're not really sure whether they need to see a physician or not, can stop by here first," said Chris Berkowitz, a full-time nurse at the center. "Or if they just need someone to talk to about a health problem they're not really sure of."

The center, which replaced the Student Outreach Program in Trueblood Hall at the beginning of this semester, is located in the Student Center so that more students can have access to the services and information which it provides, Berkowitz said.

"It was being utilized a lot over at Trueblood," she said, "so we wanted to centralize it so that everyone had access."

Students who need health advice, information about preventative health care or just general information about the way their bodies work can get it at the center, part of the SIU-C Student Wellness Program, rather than making an unnecessary trip over to the Health Service, Berkowitz said.

"In a survey we took, we found that only 30 to 34 percent of all the students who came into the center at Trueblood needed to be referred to another place," she said. "The idea is to increase appropriate utilization of the health services and decrease inappropriate utilization of the health services."

Berkowitz said that the center has a library of books about health, a pamphlet rack on specific health problems and a cold care center, all of which are there for all students to use.

Colds, she said, cannot be cured by antibiotics, contrary to cold care center can inform students about how they can take care of themselves when a

See HEALTH, Page 13



SIU COLLEGE REPUBLICAN

"Get to-gether"
TONIGHT
7:30 P.M.
MISSOURI RM
2nd Floor
Student Center

Join the largest political organization on campus!

U-WANT-ADS

USED TEXTS

Of course you save 25% off the new price when you purchase USED texts! Used texts are a great savings and UBS has alot to choose from. Shop early for best selection 'cause they really go fast!

SERVICES

You need it... We've got it..... postage stamps, typewriter rentals, rubber stamps, class rings, laminating, used book buy back, special orders for books & supplies, caps and gowns, Mastercard & Visa, film developing, gift wrapping, free technical pen cleaning, large paper cutter, Geological Survey maps..... and more to come!

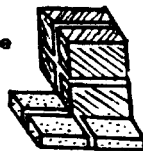


MINI DRUG DEPT.

Shampoo, cold remedies, tooth-brushes, soap.....all your personal care needs & grooming aids in our mini drug dept. We're located where its easy for you to stop between classes. Our Mini Drug Department, just for YOU!

GIFTS

We feature Hallmark Cards, Stationary, and Gifts yet we have other cards too. Cards that are just suited for today's college student. Papermoon, Recycled Paper Products, and others. Also, gifts that are unique and unusual and can only be found in a college bookstore, and don't forget.... we gift wrap free!



BOOKS-BOOKS

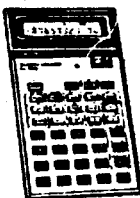
From Einstein to Shakespeare to today's best-seller! Books for study or books to aid in study....Books for pleasure and Books for gifts...."How to do it" and "Why did they do it"....and if we don't have it, just ask, we'll be glad to special order it for you!

ART SUP



Zip-a-tone, Grumbacher, Delta Brush, Koh-I-Noor, Castell, K & E, Permanent Pigments, Post, Crescent Strathmore, Bee, Morilla, Clearprint, Staedler, and much much more! From brushes to easels, lettering to tapes, pencils to paints, we've got it all!

CALCULATORS



Hewlett Packard, Sharp, Texas Instruments, Casio, Cannon, Unitrex, and others. UBS is your calculator headquarters for Southern Illinois!

SIU APPAREL

The best selection of SIU apparel anywhere and one of the best college apparel departments in the country. Shirts-Shirts-Shirts...Night shirts, Sport Shirts, T-Shirts, Kids shirts, Polo shirts, Baseball shirts... Also hats, jackets, infants apparel including bibs, booties, outfits... SIU apparel, just right for gift giving & just right for YOU!



university bookstore

538-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Division of Continuing Education A Southern Illinois

THE ART OF CHINESE COOKING: This class will emphasize the various preparation techniques and menu styles of Chinese cooking. Actual menus will be prepared during each session. Inst.: Shih-Yu Kuo, M, 7-9 pm, 8 wks, Quigley Hall 101. \$20.50 (Supply fee \$15.00)

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS: Designed for adults interested in learning the oral language patterns and vocabulary required in day-to-day survival situations. Course will emphasize the practical English skills necessary to function in an English-speaking environment such as introductions, using the telephone, making appointments, shopping, etc. Some introduction to U.S. Culture and to the local community and SIU will be included. No textbook is required. Inst.: Rita Moore, M & W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, Pulliam Hall 37. \$50.00

MUSHROOMS AND TOADSTOOLS: Course is designed primarily for the layman, dealing with identification, recognition, and practical importance of fleshy fungi with emphasis on poisonous and edible forms. Terminology and techniques used in identification will be stressed in lectures, discussions, and "hands-on" laboratory practice sessions. Mushroom folklore, ecology, cookery, and poisoning will also be covered. Two optional four-hour Saturday or Sunday field trips are planned (TBA). Inst.: Walter Sundberg, M, 7-9 pm, 10 weeks, Life Science II, Room 404. \$50.00

PIANO FOR ADULTS, BEGINNING: Beginning piano instruction is included for adults with little or no experience in music. Development for skills in music, reading, chording, and playing by ear are included in serious and popular styles. Inst.: Joy Starks, M, 6-7:30 pm, 10 weeks, Old Baptist Foundation, Room 201. \$15.50 (Text fee \$6.00)

SPANISH CONVERSATION, BEGINNING: This course is designed for persons with little or no Spanish speaking skills who are interested in learning the basics of communication in Spanish. Emphasis will be on pronunciation and conversational vocabulary. Inst.: Odella McBride, M, 7-9 pm, 10 weeks, Quigley Hall 106. \$23.50 (Text fee \$3.00)

TOUCH FOR HEALTH: Do you feel helpless when confronted with pain or sickness in yourself? Your family? In this class, you will learn how to use applied kinesiology (muscle testing) as a way to communicate with the body in order to locate possible health problems; and how to use acupressure and touch and massage to correct imbalances before they turn into major illness. Come and learn how to keep all your body systems working together at their very best so that you can feel your best! Inst.: Carol Colyott, M, 6-8 pm, 10 weeks, Agriculture 144. \$29.25 (text fee \$17.95)

TOUCH FOR HEALTH, ADVANCED: For those who have taken Touch for Health I, and would like to learn more. Along with lots of review, procedures for testing all 42 muscles in the textbook will be presented. Other topics will include the acupuncture theory of 5 elements, the 12 pulses and their application in a pain control technique, advanced emotional balancing and stress release and much more. Inst.: Carol Colyott, M, 8-10 pm, 10 weeks, Agriculture 144. \$9.25 (Text fee \$12.95)

With the orchestra King David by Armin Henninger and Mass in G by Franz Schubert. No experience in necessary. Regular attendance required. Three cuts allowed. All participants must be registered with the Division of Continuing Education by September 6th. Limited enrollment. Inst.: Robert Kingsbury, M, 7:30-9:45 pm, 16 wks, BEGINS AUGUST 22, Quigley Auditorium. \$12.00 (Text fee \$11.00)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK: AN EXAMINATION OF THE FALKLAND/MALVINAS DISPUTE: This course will place the recent war between Great Britain and Argentina in a historical perspective and extract from the dispute certain principles of international diplomacy and conflict resolution which will be helpful in understanding today's world. Inst.: Robert Hollistsey, T, 7-9 pm, 6 weeks, Quigley Hall 106. \$24.00

FISHING SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LAKES: This course is designed to give you comprehensive information on when, where and how to catch bass, croppie, blue gill, trout and other fish in Southern Illinois. Becomes part of the 10% of the men and women who catch 90% of the fish. Instructor is a professional bass fisherman. Inst.: Fred Washburn, T, 7-9 pm, 6 weeks, Pulliam Hall 37. \$23.00

GUITAR, BEGINNING: Basic techniques and principles of the guitar will be covered. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on techniques and music fundamentals. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. Bring a notebook and guitar to the first class session. Inst.: Randy Pobanz, T, 7-9 pm, 8 weeks, Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7. \$22.50

ITALIAN REGIONAL COOKING: Learn preparation techniques for typical Italian dishes from several regions of Italy. Demonstrations will cover full menus ranging from pasta to meat dishes to desserts. Students will have an opportunity to sample all prepared dishes. Inst.: Paola Parish, T, 7-9 pm, 8 wks, Quigley Hall 101. \$20.50 (Supply Fee \$15.00)

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS: Course is designed to

present the basic fundamentals of real estate sales and transactions. The primary purpose of the course is to prepare one for the Real Estate Salesman License Examination. The Department of Registration and Education has approved the real estate program at SIUC and this course fills the 30 hours as specified for the salesman license exam. Inst.: Rich Diederich, T, 7-10 pm, 10 weeks, Lawson 161. \$42.00

SPEEDREADING: Instruction provided in speedreading, flexible reading, increasing comprehension, vocabulary, previewing, techniques, and learning about the variables that influence reading rate. Emphasis for the course is on rate flexibility and comprehension. Weekly in-class practice drills are provided as well as at-home hints on how to practice the skills taught in class. Inst.: Vivian Snyder, T, 7:30-9 pm, 6 wks, Quigley 120. \$21.00

WOMEN AND WALL STREET: Designed specifically for women and their special investment needs. It will acquaint women with the stock market and other forms of investing in general and specific terms. Course will include various theories on investing, including the conservative approach, retirement plans, and more speculative areas. A novice or more experienced investing woman will benefit from this class. Inst.: Jay Ankr, T, 6:30-8:30 pm, SECTION I, Begins September 14, 6 wks, SECTION II, Begins October 25, 6 wks, Comm. 1006. \$18.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1982

ADVENTURES IN CREATIVE WRITING: A course for anyone who writes, or thinks he might like to write poetry, fiction or drama. If you have a story you think should be told, here is the place to get practical help in telling it. The course will be made up of a balance between lectures on the fundamentals of writing and critiques of the student's own work. Learn to write better and to evaluate both your own and others' work in an informal friendly atmosphere. Inst.: Thomas Harton, W, 7-9 pm, 8 wks, Quigley 122. \$30.00

BASIC FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING: This introductory course will enable the secretary or individual a foundation in basic accounting, theory and principles. Participants will gain proficiency in preparing and analyzing a variety of basic accounting statements and on organizing their own personal accounts. Inst.: Janet Treace, Section I, W, 6-9:30 pm, 12 wks, Pulliam 34. \$48.50 (Text Fee TBA); Section II, Sat., September 10, 9-12 am, 12 wks, Pulliam 34. \$12.00 (Text fee TBA)

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH: The course will give students practice with everyday conversational French. Students will determine the topic and content. In order to feel comfortable in this class, students should have taken some French and be familiar with the language. Inst.: Solange Evans, W, 7-9 pm, 4 wks, Wham Faculty Lounge. \$13.00

FOOD SERVICE MANAGERS CERTIFICATION: This course is for food service management and foodhandlers. The training will improve the knowledge of food protection, the ability to train employees, and the knowledge of food service rules and regulations. Class enrolls students for the state food service course. Inst.: Jim Bloom, W, 6:30-9:30 pm, 6 wks, Begins September 22, Lawson 221. \$22.00 Section II-M, 6:30-9:30 pm, 6 wks, Begins September 28, Murphysboro, Place TBA. \$22.00

MAGAZINE WRITING FOR PROFIT: For everyone who enjoys writing and would like to earn money by getting published. The course will concentrate on effective methods of selling your work to magazines for profit. Interviewing, researching, organizing, and time management skills will be taught. **NONFICTION WRITING ONLY.** No prerequisites required. Teacher is a full-time professional writer. Inst.: Bill Atkinson, W, 7-8:30 pm, 8 wks, Quigley 106. \$16.00

THE MAGIC OF MICROWAVE COOKING: Make better use of your microwave oven with this course designed to teach you how to prepare appetizers, snacks, fruit, vegetables, desserts, even meats. Inst.: Robin Wides, W 7-9 pm, 5 wks, Quigley 101. \$14.00 (Supply Fee \$12.00)

MARRIAGE & DIVORCE FOR THE LAYMAN: LEGAL & PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS: A lawyer & counselor will examine the legal & personal issues regarding the dissolution of marriage including grounds for divorce, property division, alimony, child support & custody and antinuptial agreements. Inst.: William Gregory, W, 7-9 pm, 4 wks, Law School Courtroom 108. Begins September 22. \$20.00

TYPING-BEGINNING AND REFRESHER: An individualized instruction class in typing where you can learn at your own pace. Those who have had typing before and wish to improve their skills will benefit from this program. Inst.: Val Fisher, Mindy White, W, 5:30-7:30 pm, 12 wks, STC 112. \$43.00 (Text fee TBA)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1982

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL OR "AMEZLAN"): An introductory course to the visual-gestural language used by the majority of deaf adults in this country. The course will focus on the distinctive difference in grammar, syntax and semantics between American Sign Language and the English language

as well as introduce basic vocal expressive and receptive skills. No fee. Th, 7-9 pm, 10 wks, P.

SIGN LANGUAGE, BEGINNING: signs, expressive and receptive manual English class. Emphasis spoken English in grammatical. 6-7:30 pm, 10 wks, Agriculture.

SIGN LANGUAGE, INTERMEDIATE: pleted beginning sign language manual English and language. Th, 7:45-9:15 pm, 10 wks, Agriculture.

WALL STREET WISDOM: Design to help acquaint them with the stock market terminology, investment areas, including IR markets to help develop a personal objectives. Inst.: SECTION I, Begins September October 28, 6 wks, Comm. 1006

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

BALLET EXERCISE: For fun and health. Th, 7:30-9 pm, 10 wks, B 1408. \$18.00

DANCERSIZE-ADVANCED: A practical way for you to develop including warm-up & cool down formed to music which will have aerobic exercise program. Inst. pm, 10 wks, Begins September Lounge. \$33.50

DANCERSIZE-BEGINNING: For for a way to get into an exercise or hassle. This class will demonstrate to warm-up, exercise and cool down. Register early! Inst.: Deborah Begins September 13, Stu. 1 \$19.00

JAZZ DANCE: Current music, in ce, runs, leaps, hops. Inst.: G pm, 10 wks, Begins September

LEARN TO SAIL: The Inland I teach you how to sail in an area lucky lake. The course includes Sat. nights and sailing lessons a sailboat. The course will be given weekends: Sept. 10-12, 17-18, 2 Sportsman's Lodge or the Lake waterfront of beautiful Jonathan motion contact Lon Shelby, Transportation) Equip. fee \$50

RUNNING/FITNESS FOR MEN: with designing, maintaining, fitness. Individual programs w level of fitness. Topics include warmup, cool down, and call Anthony, W, 7-9 pm, 4 wks, Club. \$20.00

SAILING FOR THE NOVICE: Let course covering basic sailing including the fundamentals of way rules, types of boats, v offload, and introduction to sail Sailing Certificate will be students. Inst.: Rudi Somme September 18, Campus Lake.

SLIM WITH RHYTHM-BEGINNING: wide and fun variety of musical (aerobic dance) and relaxin carefully selected music. Motiv ty as well as interesting tod exercise. Students should be i ning shoes. Inst.: Jan sunberg Begins September 14, Wink

SLIM WITH RHYTHM-INTERMEDIATE: of muscle toning, posture, Vi cises coordinated with careful exercise independently as weight) control and spot exer pleted other course with Jan. 5:30-7 pm, 9 1/2 wks, Winkler 14

SWIM & TRIM: It must have of able to swim. Water exercise f M & W, M-4:15-7:15 pm, W September 13, Pulliam Pool.

Adult Non-Credit Courses Fall 1982

University

ly and fingerspelling. Both will be emphasized. Inst.: Lois on 37. \$27.00

Finger spelling, language of the blind will be introduced in this class. Inst.: Betsy Murphy, Th. \$17.50

TE: For those having com- or have experience with signs. Inst.: Betsy Murphy, on 214. \$17.50

ed for both men and women of investment principals and will cover different tax shelters, and money plan for your own work. Th. 6:30-8:30 pm, 6 wks. SECTION II, Begins 18.00

AD FUN CLASSES

Physical fitness. Inst.: Patti on September 16, Quigley

ding, fun way to exercise your own exercise program program. Exercises are per- stimulate your advanced Sarah Wienard, M & W, 5-6 3, Stud Ctr., 4th Floor Video

Individual who's looking routine without a lot of pain to you a variety of ways. This is a popular class so ward, M, 6-7 pm, 10 wks, 4th Floor Video Lounge.

steps, combination of dan-Sharbaugh, M & W, 5:30-7 1, Furr Auditorium, \$24.00

ing School (RSS) will be designed to provide an enjoyable Sat. & Sun. on a cruise on each of the following. You can stay either at the or Camping Resort on the Creek Bay. For more infor- 3-2494 \$51.50 (Cost incl.

Cover all aspects associated evaluating a jogging or be designed based on initial frequency, duration, rest, expenditure. Inst.: Robert on September 18, Court

to sail this fall in a two-part try and practical application iling, terminology, right-of-ther interpretation, safety of racing, a Red-Cross Basic ed. Course limited to ten Sat., 10-12 am, Begins 1.00

A gradual build up to a ening, posture, VIGORIOUS exercises coordinated with ion to exercise independen- on weight control and spot good health. Wear your run- Th. 7:30-9:30 pm, 9 1/2 wks, gym, \$25.50

(ATE A wide and fun variety (AEROBIC DANCE) exer- selected music. Motivation to ll as interesting tidbits on e: Students should have com- be physically fit and of normal n. Inst.: Jan Sunberg, T-Thu, n. \$14.50 Begins September

ost beginning swimming or fitness. Inst.: Mary Jo Bone, 15:45 pm, 6 wks, Begins 6.50

SWIM & TRIM II: Must have at least beginning swimming or able to swim. Water exercise for fitness. Inst.: Mary Jo Bone, M & W, M-6:15-7:15 pm, W-6:15-7:45 pm, 6 wks, Begins November 1, Pulliam Pool. \$26.50

TENNIS: The course is designed to accommodate students at all levels of expertise from students who have never had a lesson to students who are experienced players. The sixteen lessons will include a warm-up period, direct instruction and an opportunity to practice. Students are asked to provide their own tennis balls and racket. Inst.: George Skalaky, M & W, 5-6 pm, 8 wks, Begins September 18, Law School Tennis Ctr., \$17.00

TAP DANCING FOR BEGINNERS: For beginners, basic fundamentals, steps, and routines. Inst.: Gina Sharbaugh, Sat., 10-12 am, 10 wks, Begins September 18, Place TBA. \$30.00

YOGA: You are probably among the 90% of the population who breathes incorrectly. If so, yoga can make a fine deep breather out of you. Or, it wouldn't be surprising to find that you are stiff, weak, tense. Yoga can make you limber, strong, relaxed. Perhaps you belong to the 60% of the U.S. population who are overweight. Yoga can help dump and redistribute weight. You have nothing to lose but stuff you want to get rid of. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 wks, Begins September 18, Quigley 1408. \$21.00

YOGA MEDITATION: This course will offer a number of methods of relaxation, concentration, and meditation so that students may select those best suited to their own needs and temperaments. Among the techniques offered will be the following: 1) mantra meditation in which the student stills the mind through the repetition of a word or phrase; 2) breath control; 3) the famous candle-gazing meditation; 4) creative visualization variations; 5) a pranayama exercise in which one witnesses his own thoughts; fear, pain, weight; 6) meditation for children. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, M, 7:30-9 pm, 10 wks, Begins September 18, Quigley 120. \$20.00

SPECIAL COURSES

BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION: For those who want to learn to drive an automobile. It will consist of forty hours of classroom instruction in addition to simulations, range and on-road instruction. TO REGISTER PLEASE CONTACT THE SIU SAFETY CENTER, 453-2080, M, W, F, Begins August 28. \$30.00 to be collected by the Safety Center.

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN: Intended for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communications. It is not intended for a person who speaks little or no English. Monday thru Friday, 10-12 M, Begins August 28, Pomer 3812. \$5.00

"SPECIAL INVITATION"

BUILDING YOUR OWN SOLAR WATER HEATER: You are invited to an introductory workshop free of charge to learn how solar water heating works, what options are available, how cost effective they are, and how you can build your own system. Options for building your own construction workshops will be presented. Building your own solar water heater: the energy utility of Carbonate and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. Inst.: Jeff Graef, September 16, 7-10 pm and September 18, 9-12 am, City Hall.

TRAVEL / AIRLINE COMPUTER COURSES

Repeat of a successful program offering basic training on CRT computers. Primary training on Ozark computers but instruction is also given on TWA, United and American Airlines computers. Introduction to the travel planner and the Official Airline Guide (OAG) is included. Advanced classes will be offered those successfully completing the basic course.

Cost for 36 hours of instruction is \$125. Location: Washington Square C. Limited enrollment-don't wait.

001-Basic	002-Basic	003-Basic	004-Basic
Oct. 11-Nov. 17 M & W-6-9 pm	Oct. 12-Nov. 18 T & Th-6-9 pm	Oct. 11-Nov. 17 M & W-3-6 pm	Oct. 12-Nov. 18 T & Th-3-6 pm

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK IN Registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am-4:00 pm beginning August 23. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places. There is plenty of parking available near the building.

BY MAIL using the registration form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCARD Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education Office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the Interbank number as well as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

REFUNDS Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

CLASS CANCELLATION The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

PARKING Adult Evening class students may park without stickers in all lots marked VISITORS. Unless you have an appropriate sticker, do not park in lots not designated Visitors Lots.

Textbook or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 536-7751

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to:
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901

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Campus Briefs

THE ENVIRONMENTAL workshops at Touch of Nature are looking for students interested in gaining practical work experience working with a K-adult outdoor environmental education program this fall. Credit is available through various departments. Those interested can call the Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature at 529-4161, ext. 40.

THE MURPHYSBORO CHAMBER of Commerce will hold their annual yard sale, arts and crafts sale and auction on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lots of City National Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, and Russell Siefert, on Walnut Street in Murphysboro. An auction conducted by Ray Doerr will begin at 1 p.m. at Seifert's lot, consisting of items donated by Murphysboro merchants. The Murphysboro Key Club will have a refreshment stand available during the sales and auction.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in Lawson Hall, room 201. Those interested in sailing, but unable to get into GSE 101L, or those who already know how to sail are invited to attend.

WOMEN, INFANTS AND CHILDREN program participants at the Jackson County Health Department, the last chance to pick up August coupons in Murphysboro will be on Aug. 30 from 8:30 a.m. until noon. For W.I.C. participants in Carbondale, the pick up day will be Aug. 31 from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

THE SIU COLLEGE Republicans will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room. Interested students can call Gordon Wayman at 457-2348.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will host an ice cream social and open house Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Interfaith Center, located at 913 S. Illinois Ave., opposite Quigley Hall.

ALL RACERS, TOURISTS, and bicycle enthusiasts are welcome to attend the first meeting for the SIU-Phoenix Cycle Club Thursday in Activity Room A or C of the Student Center.

THE MBA ASSOCIATION will hold a New Student Reception on Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom A. All MBA students and graduate faculty of the College of Business are invited. This is an opportunity for new and continuing MBA students to meet with the faculty on an informal basis.

BRIEFS POLICY

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

Two SIU-C professors begin agronomy studies in Zambia

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C visiting assistant professors in plant and soil science have begun research in the South African country of Zambia, according to Sheila Tate, secretary in the Department of International Food and Agricultural Development.

Robert E. Hudgens and Paul Gibson are participating in a \$12 million project, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, in which SIU-C will help improve

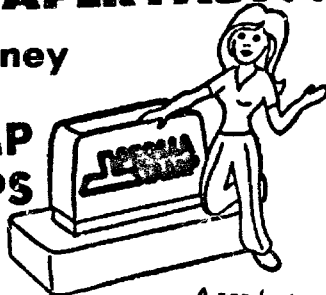
food production in Zambia. SIU-C is working with the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland on the project. She said Hudgens and Gibson began their research in the country July 1.

Hudgens is an agronomist and has researched tropical pastures, peanuts and cropping systems, according to a news release. He is conducting agronomy research in Kabwe, Zambia.

Gibson is a specialist in plant breeding. He is researching maize breeding in Mt. Makulu.

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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Cynthia Vaughan, senior in University Studies, prepares to take her temperature at one of the stations in the Student Health Assessment Center, located in the Student Center.

HEALTH from Page 9

cold starts getting them down, Berkowitz said.

In addition, the center will also offer a fitness display where students can come to take fitness and stress tests. Berkowitz said that all of the equipment for the display should be in the center by next week.

Various health-related programs will also be held in the center, she said. Thursday the Lifestyling program of the Wellness Center will conduct body-fat percentage composition tests from 1 to 4 p.m.

"There also may be other programs going on as the need arises," Berkowitz said.

SEC accuses oil company of fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban company and two employees defrauded 150 people out of \$1.5 million by peddling Southern Illinois oil and gas leases, the Securities and Exchange Commission says. The SEC sued Telex Oil and Gas Co. Inc. of Palatine in U.S. District Court on Tuesday, accusing it of using "fraud and deceit" in offering fractional undivided interests in the leases without first registering the securities with the agency.

Also named in the suit were Robert H. Billingsley, its registered agent, and Robert E. Brennan, an accountant.

The SEC said they falsely claimed investors would receive at least \$200 a month for at least 10 years. The investors were told wells in Southern Illinois would produce at least

100 barrels of oil a day for 10 years or more. "when in fact these wells have produced little, if any, oil," the suit said.

The SEC said Billingsley used some of the investment money for making home mortgage payments, taking vacations and buying jewelry and liquor.

The suit asks Judge Joel M. Flaum to ban Telex and the two men from selling any more securities and to give a full accounting of investor funds.

The SEC said Billingsley had earlier been enjoined from engaging in similar activities in Missouri, Minnesota and Tennessee.

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Classified Ads

Coal conference to promote greater worker participation

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The possible benefits of "workplace participation" in the coal industry will be the main focus of a conference to be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Conference coordinator Ronald Mason, associate professor of political science, said that the conference will bring together over 100 coal industry experts from many fields.

"This will be an important national conference," he said. "We've been able to assemble people from government, rank and file workers, labor leaders, consultants, and mine operators, as well as some of the best academics. I think it will be a success."

Mason said that workplace participation allows workers to help make management decisions.

"It has been tried on a limited

Flying Salukis get tryouts for this year's team

The SIU-C Flying Salukis are looking for a few good pilots—four of them in fact.

Tryouts for the flying proficiency team will be held in two parts: a ground events session at 5 p.m. Thursday, and a flying events session at 5 p.m. Friday. Both sessions will be at the University Flight Training Center, north of the main terminal building at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Any SIU-C student with a current private pilot's license is eligible to try for a spot on the team, according to Tom Young, co-coach of the Flying Salukis.

There will be a \$5 fee to cover the cost of aircraft time. And students trying out must be previously checked out in University single engine aircraft, Young said.

Persons holding flight instructor or higher license ratings are not eligible to try out.

No advance registration is needed to try out.

The ground events will include aircraft recognition tests and a flight computer exercise.

basis in the coal industry and other industries, with semi-autonomous work groups deciding productivity levels, doing their own regulatory compliance with health and safety regulations and generally participating in the management process," he said.

Mason said that the concept of workplace participation has become a small but growing movement in the United States and abroad and is being initiated by both labor and management.

"The movement is worldwide in scope, and we're beginning to see it take root here in the auto industry and other industries," he said.

U.S. Reps. Paul Simon and John Conyers (D-Mich.) will make special presentations during the conference. Simon will speak during the lunch break scheduled from 12:30 to 2 and Conyers will make his presentation from 10:30 to 11:00. A television documentary of the entire conference will be made by WSIU-TV.

Mason said that many of the conference sessions will center on a two-year experiment at the Rushton Mine in Pennsylvania, perhaps the best known attempt at workplace participation in the coal industry. "The sessions will move from past to present to future," he said. "In particular we will take an in-

depth look at the Rushton Mine experiment. We'll have the former owner of the mine, the person who did the theoretical work for the experiment and union people who were there. In a way, we will recreate the whole group at Rushton."

This conference session, titled "Retrospective on the Rushton Mine Experiment," will be from 11 to 12:15 p.m.

Mason said that another conference session will focus on current examples of workplace participation as it exists in various forms, including some local examples. This conference will be from 2 to 3:15.

A discussion about possible obstacles to the incorporation of workplace participation in the coal industry will be from 3:40 to 5 p.m. The keynote address, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be given by Eric Trist and is entitled "The Future of Workplace Participation in the Coal Industry," Mason said.

The conference is sponsored by the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center and the Graduate School. Mason said that many people at the University have worked to put the national conference together.

"I think this indicates that if we at the University work together, we can still do high quality work and research, even with budget cutbacks," Mason said.

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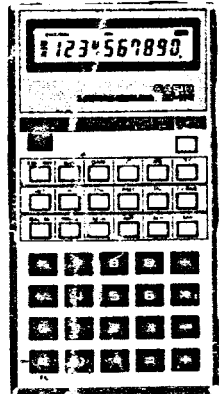
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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Members of the women's cross country team practice running with the pack.

HARRIERS from Page 20

said

The remainder of the squad is comprised of Kathy Blasingame, a junior from Harvey, and freshmen Chris Hangren, Lisa Reimund and Karen Russell.

Even though Blasingame was ineligible to run last fall, her experience as a freshman on the squad and the maturity she has as a junior should add a sense of stability to help the freshmen get adjusted to collegiate competition, Blackman said.

Blackman also said that Hangren doesn't have as much experience as Reimund and Russell but has a lot of "stick-to-it-ness."

According to Blackman's plans, Reimund and Russell should start this season running in the top seven. How much they improve, she added, depends on their confidence.

The women harriers open the 1982 season Sept. 10 in Normal where they will face Illinois State University and the University of Illinois in a triangular meet.

Volkman rejoins squad

Center Duffy Volkman, who had quit the SIU-C football team last week did an about-face Monday and returned to practice.

SIU-C Sports Information Director Don Kopriva confirmed Volkman's return Wednesday afternoon.

The fifth-year senior had entered the fall practices as the Saluki's number two center and with starter Steve Pihl

currently nursing a knee injury. Volkman will join junior Ed Barrett and converted tackle Tompa Baugh in the battle for the starting job.

The Salukis will hold their second scrimmage Friday at 3 p.m. at McArdle Stadium. It is expected to be the team's last scrimmage before they open the season, Sept. 4 at Western Illinois.

Cubs can't stop winning

CHICAGO AP — Streaking Bill Buckner stroked two hits Wednesday, giving him 10 in the last four games, and Randy Martz and Lee Smith held San Francisco to four hits as the Chicago Cubs posted their fourth straight victory, a 4-2 triumph over the slumping San Francisco Giants, who lost their fifth in a row.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead off Martz, 8-8, in the third inning. Milt May led off with a double, moved to third on Guy Sularz's grounder and scored on a safety squeeze by losing pitcher Jim Barr, 3-3.

Chicago came back with four runs in its half of the inning. Jody Davis and Larry Bowa hit

consecutive singles and, after Martz's bunt forced Davis at third, Bump Wills doubled off the wall in left field to score Bowa and tie the game. Ryne Sandberg followed with a sacrifice fly and Buckner singled Wills home for a 3-1 lead.

Leon Durham, who had three hits, tripled off the left field wall to score Buckner with the fourth run and chase Barr in favor of Fred Breining.

Reggie Smith pulled San Francisco within 4-2 when he slammed a 1-1 pitch from Martz into the left field seats in the seventh inning for his 14th home run of the season.

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Racing fills Du Quoin slate

Racing, both auto and harness, will be among the events scheduled for Labor Day weekend at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Saturday, Sept. 4, the 100th edition of the World Trotting Derby will be held with four favorites being Arndon, Noble Nevele, Speed Bowl and Mystic Park. Mystic Park has shown the consistency of the group of 10-year-old trotters. By virtue of a win in the recent Hackberry Trot, Mystic Park also stands a chance to become the first Triple Crown winner since Super Bowl, Speed Bowl's father, accomplished the feat in 1972.

Many observers feel that the World Bowl has what it takes to win the upcoming Hambletonian and World Trotting Derby.

Speed Bowl "is slow getting away," said trainer Bill Houghton, "but when he kicks in the afterburners, he can really trot. The mile tracks would suit him just fine. Personally, I can't wait to try him on a mile track. He should

be very tough to handle in the stretch."

Also on Labor Day Weekend will be the United States Auto Club's National Stock Car Championship race to be held on Sunday, Sept. 5.

Among the drivers competing will be Joe Wallace of Kansas City, Kan., a dirt track specialist who is usually among the leaders. The 40-year-old Wallace, who finished seventh in last year's race, won his first USAC National Championship race of 1982 on Aug. 7 at Eldon, Ohio, beating defending champion Dean Roper.

Besides Wallace, another of USAC's top driving stars, Bay Darnell, will also be competing in the race. Darnell is trying to win his first USAC National Stock Car driving championship.

Darnell started the 1982 season with a seventh-place finish in the Lomax-Piggyback American 100 at Springfield and was second in the 100-lapper at Indianapolis Raceway Park. He has a total of three career USAC Stock Car victories.

Darnell has been in the top-10 in the season point rankings of USAC Stocks for 11 consecutive seasons. His best finish was in 1979 when he was the series runnerup. He was sixth in the 1981 standings.

Another scheduled USAC event will be held Monday, Sept. 6 when the USAC Gold Crown Championship Dirt Car race is held.

Drivers for the event include Rich Vogler of Indianapolis.

Vogler, the runnerup in the 1981 USAC Silver Crown Championship series, will be trying for his second consecutive Du Quoin State Fair victory.

Another driver competing in the race will be Kenny Schrader of Fenton, Mo.

Schrader was tied for the point lead in USAC Silver Crown series with Larry Dickson after the first four races of the 1982 season. The Du Quoin event will count for Silver Crown as well as Gold Crown points.

In 1981, Schrader finished third in the USAC Stock Car series, fifth in Midget series and 12th in Silver Crown points.

Football negotiations break off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks between the National Football League, which hadn't been held in a month, broke off after only four days Wednesday with no hint of when the next session would be held.

Ed Carvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the Management Council, the owners' negotiators, had not come up with any new proposals.

Jack Donlan, Garvey's counterpart with the owners' group, had said he would not make new proposals until the union had provided a specific response to the owners' first offer, made July 13.

Garvey also said the union's executive committee would hold an emergency meeting Sunday to decide its next step. One member of the committee, Detroit's Stan White, alluded to a possible strike.

White said he told the Management Council the players were upset because they hadn't had enough time to bargain because they were busy in training camps.

"We will probably have a lot more time to bargain the next time we meet, meaning we won't have to worry about playing games," White said. Asked if that was a direct strike threat, White said the union would take "whatever measures are necessary."

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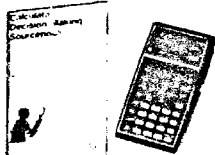
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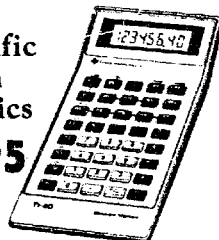
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Saluki line weakened as Wetzell injured

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Before this week, Scott Wetzell probably wasn't aware that he had a weak elbow. Monday the sophomore defensive end found out, and in a bad way.

Wetzell suffered what assistant trainer Ed Thompson called an "avulsion fracture" of the right elbow during practice and was operated on Tuesday morning. During surgery, doctors discovered evidence of a previous fracture and placed two pins in the elbow. Wetzell will be in a cast for a month, and won't be able to play for at least eight weeks.

The injury puts a crack in the Saluki's already thin defensive end contingent. Wetzell was battling junior Dan Dobbs for one spot, while converted linebacker Ashley Sledge had won the other job. Now there's little behind those two starters.

"The position I'm concerned about are those ends because they haven't been tried," said SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey. "We're worried about our depth. Somehow we've got to get more competition up there."

Besides that, the Saluki defensive looks fine. SIU-C returns eight starters from a unit that was second in the Missouri Valley Conference against the run and fifth in total

defense. Only one team, Indiana State, surrendered more points than the Salukis.

"We've usually been high on defense," said Dempsey. "We think we're sound."

The Salukis' strong suit is the secondary, which return all four starters, two lettermen and a capable junior college transfer. Greg Schipp, an all-conference selection at free safety last year, has moved to the strong side, while sophomore John Wilson has edged out returning starter B.T. Thomas for the weak safety job. Starting cornerbacks Terry Taylor and Tony Haywood return also, although Haywood is still fighting JUCO transfer Donnell Daniel for a starting spot. And with senior Eugene Walker also available at the corner, the Salukis are loaded in the secondary.

"It's going to be a good unit," said Dempsey. "They're competitive, they like to hit and they've played together."

The injury to Wetzell was SIU-C's second major injury of the year. Center Steve Pihl is still recovering from minor knee surgery and may miss the opener Sept. 4 at Western Illinois.

SIU-C looks solid in the middle of the line, although an injury to last year's nose guard Duncan Levester has opened the door for Tracy Oakley to

step in. Oakley was expected to challenge Levester for the job anyway, but Levester's shoulder hasn't responded to treatment and he has been unable to practice.

The key figures in Dempsey's defense are linebackers John Harper and Granville Butler. Harper, an all-conference defensive end last year, is being moved to linebacker this year.

"They would run away from him last year," said Dempsey, who remembers Harper chasing ballcarriers halfway across the field to make tackles. This year he won't have as far to go.

Dempsey's defensive strategy is based on getting penetration from his linemen, and tackles from his linebackers.

"We try for penetration," said Dempsey. "We're not a 'hit and hold' type team."

Not that Dempsey allows his defenders to pursue at will. First they have to protect their area. Dempsey also like to shield his linebackers behind the tackles.

"We try to protect our linebackers. They're supposed to make a lot of tackles."

In the secondary, Dempsey expects to play both zone and man-to-man coverages.



Staff Photo by Alayse Blicke

Jeanine Janos, a half back on the women's field hockey team, cranks up on a shot at practice.

Returning veterans to anchor fielders' 'traditional' season

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Tradition will be the name of the game for the Saluki field hockey team this year. Shorts will not be replacing the customary kilts and the Great Pumpkin will undoubtedly make an appearance during a season which should find the squad returning to its old winning ways, hopes Coach Julie Illner.

"I'm very optimistic based on the fact that we have so many returning players," Illner said. Ten starters are returning including co-captains Ellen Massey and Barb Smith. Massey enters her senior year as SIU-C's all time second leading scorer with 60 goals, still far behind the 126 of Helen Meyer. Massey, who holds the SIU-C record for most goals scored in one game with six against Principia, will be starting at left inner.

Smith, an All-America Honorable Mention last year, returns to her position at midfield.

Other returning players figure into the Saluki attack are Cindy Clausen, a senior link (midfielder) from Bloomington and wingers Sharon Leidy and Jennifer Bartley. Defenders returning include halfbacks Linda Brown and Barb Donahue, fullbacks Dore Weil and Nancy McAuley, and goalie Lisa Cucco.

"We have good young players, too, who can push the returning players," said Illner.

All the Saluki players will participate in scrimmage games 11 a.m. Sunday at Wham Field with other clubs.

"There will be games every 45 minutes, and everyone will see a lot of action," Illner said.

"It should be a good preview of the team before the season starts." The Salukis will open the season by hosting Purdue at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 at Wham Field.

Other home dates include dual meets with St. Louis on Sept. 12 and Western Illinois on Oct. 30. The Salukis will also host the SIU Hockey Fest Oct. 1-3 and the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Nov. 5-6.

"A lot of teams will be playing at the Hockey Fest," Illner said.

"We'll be playing five games and each team will get to play 1-5 games. We're not determining a winner, it's just a weekend for the teams to get together."

The scrimmage Sunday will cap off a series of pre-season workouts. The team started Aug. 15 with morning and afternoon practices, weight training and conditioning exercises.

"We had practice at 6:45 in the morning each day last week," Illner said. "It was a real good week. It was hard, but we got a lot done."

Besides being prepared for the physical aspects of the game, any team needs to be ready mentally and emotionally as well.

"Our team has always been a team that has been noted for spirit and enthusiasm," said the Saluki coach. "We still are, but last year we weren't concentrating and being intense enough to make the breaks."

Last year the Salukis repeated their 1990 season mark of 12-10-2. The Salukis would rather repeat their mark of 1978 when they were 27-6-3 and the Illinois AIAW champions.

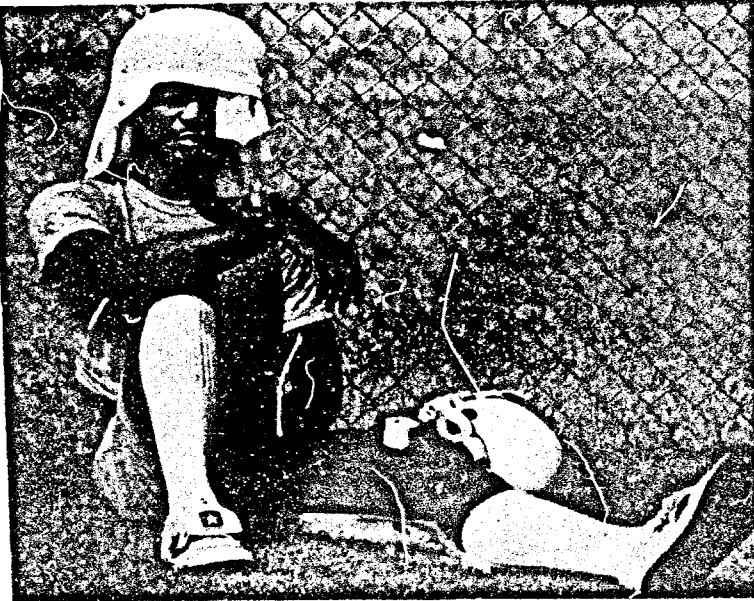
Field hockey traditions help provide part of that spirit, and one of those traditions are the kilts that the teams wear, Illner said.

"A Sports Illustrated article said the Olympic team said they were planning to use shorts, but we'll still be wearing our kilts," Illner commented. "It would take a lot to convince me and the girls to change."

Another tradition, unique to Illner's Saluki field hockey teams, is the appearance of the Great Pumpkin. The Great Pumpkin first showed up in 1969, when Illner first became the coach, and he (it, she?) has appeared each year. His presence has added spark to the team.

"This year will be the first time we're home for Halloween and the girls are excited about that," said Illner. The Salukis will host Western Illinois on Oct. 30, so an appearance could be likely.

The veterans are back, kilts haven't left, and the team will be home for Halloween. Illner hopes the winning tradition will get back on the track.



Staff Photo by Greg Drendson

Herman Jett, a senior wide receiver, watches the rest of practice from the sidelines after he injured his left hamstring. Jett is only one of several Salukis nursing injuries.

Harriers to stick together to win

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

If any word can sum up the strategy of this year's women's cross country squad, it's teamwork.

"Right now I'm counting on an overall team effort," said Coach Claudia Blackman.

Running together as a team, she added, is the most effective way of running because it enables the team to get the best performance possible. She also said that the closer the runners are kept together during a meet, the higher the team will

score.

But even though Blackman is not planning on having any standout runners such as Patty Houseworth, who was SIU-C's top finisher in every meet last season, she expects that Rosa Mitchell and Diane Donley will be the team's leaders. Both seniors have placed in the top 10 5,000-meter times recorded at Midland Hills, SIU-C's home course. Donley and Mitchell also rank four and eight, respectively, in SIU-C's all time list of 5,000 meter winners.

Blackman is also anticipating this season's performance of

sophomore Sally Zack. Zack, who was on SIU-C's women's gymnastics team last year, is making her cross country debut this season. Blackman said that Zack is just beginning to mature as a runner and is in the best shape of any of the squad.

Blackman also said that the squad's sophomores, Odette James, Lori Ann Bertram and Laura Falci, will be the deciding factor of the squad's performance this season.

"The sophomores will tell the tale of what the team does," she

See HARRIERS, Page 18

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Staff Photo by Alayne Blikle

FOLK MUSIC—Rick Nass, sophomore in Music Education, plays folk music on his guitar to entertain certain customers waiting in line to buy books at the University Bookstore.

Science fiction group offers members chance to see future

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Monster loving, outer space adventures are alive, well and living in Southern Illinois. The Science Fiction Club is a haven for all types of science fiction fans and fanatics.

But its subject matter, although spectacular, is a lot more down to earth.

"All science fiction has a basis in reality," Marcel Jacobs, radio and TV major, and club member, said. "It's a way of looking at current world problems, out of context."

Derrick White, president of the Science Fiction club, said, "It is an extrapolation of reality, distinguished only because it is fiction." White said that the issues and subjects discussed are very real.

Science Fiction club members have been known to drift in and out, White said. But the weekly meetings provide perfect opportunities to discuss or argue about the deeper meanings and technical aspects of popular science fiction works of art, White said.

Because a lot of media students are involved in the

Science Fiction club, White said that discussions tend to focus on the merits and problems of the latest movies.

The big crop of summer science fiction movies have given members of the Science Fiction club a lot to talk about. And, what do club members think about this summer's hit, "ET"?

"ET" is great, the best I've seen in a long time," White said. "It does everything right. It gives you something to think about."

But Jacobs found grounds to disagree. "I was not that enthralled by it," he said. "It was a nice film, a good film, but not fantastic."

Because the Science Fiction club is a recognized student organization, "we must occasionally do activities for the school, but basically we discuss science fiction," White said.

In the past the organization has co-sponsored such films as "Goldfinger" and "The Last Days of Man of Earth," with the Student Programming Committee.

The biggest project the Science Fiction club puts together is the magazine

Alternities, which prints original fiction. White, editor-in-chief of the magazine, said that problems with printing regularly have risen in the past.

But, he said, "we are trying to get an issue out for fall semester." Alternities is funded by the Science Fiction club members themselves. White said everyone usually pitches in some money to cover printing costs.

Science fiction fans are a growing sub-culture, said White. And, the Science Fiction club is the answer for many people who share this interest.

White said that anyone who has any interest in science fiction is welcome to attend one of the weekly meetings.

Southern Illinois is not the only place where interest in science fiction is increasing. Jacobs said, "right now, it couldn't be better. Over one half of the films released are science fiction and the world Science Fiction Group has its biggest membership ever."

Jacobs said, the science fiction craze started for most people when they discovered the deeper meaning in "Star Wars."

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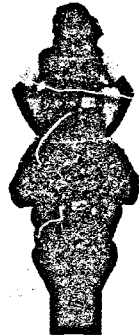
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Despite stereotypes, blacks composing variety of music

By LaVern McNeese
Journalism Graduate Student

black music probably stem from the initial introduction of the music into the western culture.

Western culture's first experiences with black music was through minstrel shows, which were parodic in themselves, he said. This was followed by ragtime, which though written as serious music, was not viewed as such, because "it most often was heard in gambling joints and whore houses."

Jazz is probably the most influential and permanently identifiable kind of black music in this progression, Douglas said. It has affected popular, folk and classical music from the turn of the century up to the present, he noted.

However, the popularity of jazz and its association with black music has worked against black composers of art music.

"Anytime a black composer either deliberately or accidentally allows cultural musical elements to show in his composition, the piece is considered jazz influenced and immediately categorized as popular material, Douglas said.

To Douglas the logic for placing art music by black composers in a diminutive jazz category is flimsy, especially when several classical works by white composers showing some black music influence are featured regularly in concerts.

Igor Stravinsky wrote rag music as part of a ballet and Aaron Copland has written several pieces including "Three Piano Blues," that are clearly influenced by black music,

Douglas said. In fact, almost every white American composer has included black elements in some of their music, and their works are performed right along with Bach and Beethoven, he added.

Very rarely is art music written by black composers included in American symphony programs. However, it is featured sometimes in special programs focusing on the black experience such as salute events during black history week, Douglas said.

It is Douglas' belief that art music written by black composers is overlooked because of cultural reasons and not aesthetic ones.

The diverse range of art music written by black composers includes works for orchestras, ensembles or solo instruments, as well as choral and solo voice arrangements.

Prominent among the black composers of this music are William Grant Still, George Walker and Harry Burleigh.

Grant Still, a Chicagoan, won many composition awards for his works and his music has been performed by major symphony orchestras—but rarely, Douglas said.

Walker has written works for every conceivable music media, according to Douglas. "His piano sonatas are significant works, but they're never heard."

Known as an arranger of spirituals, Burleigh took traditional Negro spirituals and re-arranged them into art form.

When the names of black composers are mentioned, most people think of finger-snapping music — jazz, rock or spiritual. Blacks, however, have composed another kind of music — art music, often incorrectly referred to as classical music — and their efforts have gone virtually unnoticed.

Art music is written by trained composers and is in contrast to jazz, folk and popular music, said Jan Douglas, an SIU-C graduate student majoring in choral conducting. Although similar, art and classical music are not the same. Classical music is that music which was written during the classical period from 1750 to 1800, he explained.

Douglas was scheduled to teach "Music-Black America", a course on black composers of art music, this fall, but lack of enrollment caused the class to be cancelled.

Like many misconceptions about black people and their artistic expressions, Douglas said, there is the tendency to disregard everything that does not jibe with what people expect blacks to be doing.

"This is true in all the arts and especially true in music," he said.

The consensus in the music establishment has been that art music reflecting black cultural influence, particularly music written by blacks, is considered to be jazz, Douglas commented.

This and other such stereotypical attitudes toward

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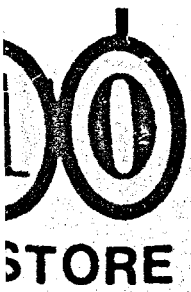
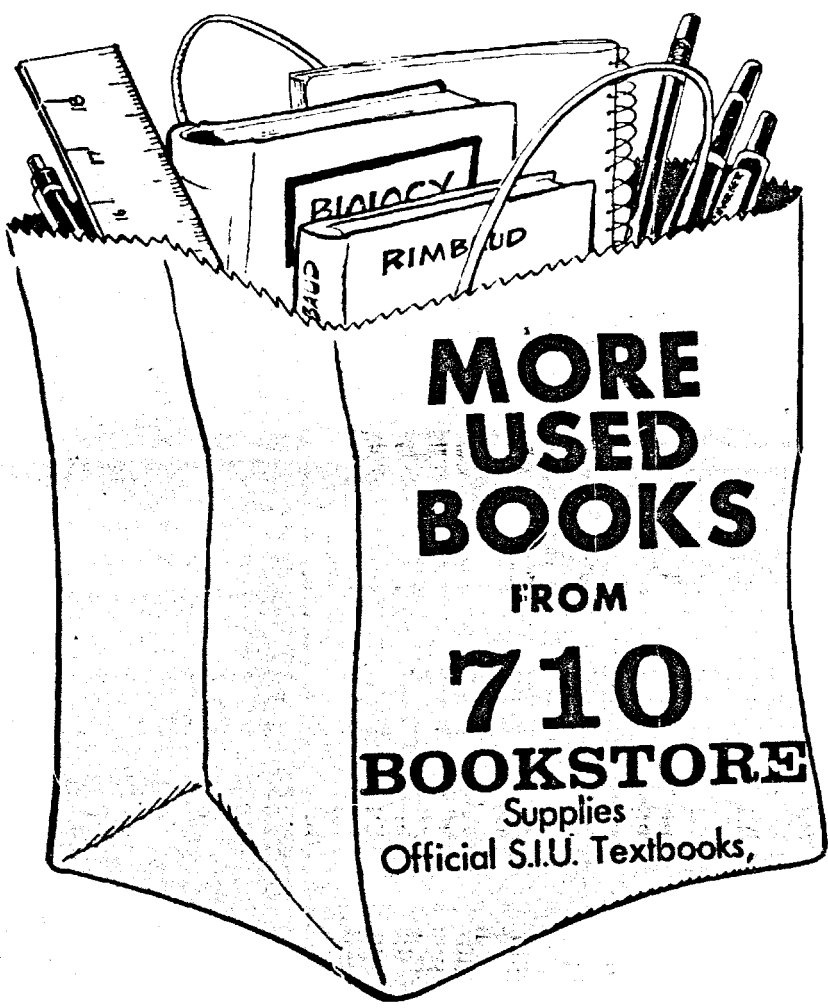
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Psychologist calls PLO chief politically pragmatic, flexible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard University psychologist who has talked with Yasser Arafat said he was impressed by the Palestine Liberation Organization leader's flexible style of thinking and political pragmatism.

Professor Herbert C. Kelman said he believes that "Arafat has the capacity and the will to come to an agreement with Israel, calling for mutual recognition and peaceful coexistence, if he is offered the necessary incentives and reassurances."

Addressing a convention of the American Psychological Association, Kelman said he and Arafat had "engaged in an open, unstructured exchange of ideas" during conversations while Kelman was visiting Beirut in January 1980 and December 1981.

"I did not come away from these meetings with any startling new revelations or

definitive formulations of official policy," he said. "What I gained was a concrete sense of Arafat's way of thinking, his cognitive style."

"I was most impressed with his non-dogmatic approach to problems — his ability to differentiate, his openness to alternative views, the flexibility of his thinking — which I saw as the psychological manifestations of his political pragmatism," Kelman said.

Kelman, a 55-year-old social psychologist who has been

doing research on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, cautioned that in sizing up Arafat "it would be dangerous to attach much weight to an inference derived from any single remark or gesture."

However, he argued that the overall psychological picture emerging from his two sessions with Arafat, each lasting about two hours, "merits serious attention as we evolve new policies toward the PLO and the Palestinian problem in the wake of the Lebanon crisis."

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Careless
 - 6 State
 - 10 Indian language
 - 14 Asian capital
 - 15 Vaccines
 - 16 — the
 - 17 —
 - 18 Auto control
 - 20 Proceed
 - 21 Dress part
 - 22 Lazy one
 - 23 Weather word
 - 25 Most boring
 - 27 Myth
 - 30 Name
 - 31 Went astray
 - 32 Amours
 - 33 Stocky horse
 - 36 Decree
 - 37 Fancies
 - 38 Nevada city
 - 39 Card
 - 40 Deimiter
 - 41 Peter's —
 - 42 Chinese port
 - 44 Gloves
 - 45 Pouch
 - 47 Ruff
 - 48 Breton and

- DOWN
- 1 Thickst
 - 2 Course
 - 3 Author
 - 4 Trepidation
 - 5 Tense
 - 6 Sealer
 - 7 Side
 - 8 Alder Boot
 - 9 Bonated
 - 10 Obstacle
 - 11 Milky looking
 - 12 Fish
 - 13 Not moving
 - 19 Walnut leaves
 - 21 Coached
 - 24 Plait
 - 25 Plunger
 - 26 Amerinds
 - 27 Remaining
 - 28 Great Lake
 - 29 Iatrical work
 - 30 Swear
 - 32 Fair ric
 - 34 Single time
 - 35 African
 - 37 Pome money
 - 38 Ham in
 - 40 Original
 - 41 Bit of wit
 - 43 Amphibiat-

Today's answers are on Page 13

Minister dies from bite after holding rattler

MULLENSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — A preacher who handled poisonous snakes in his bare hands to demonstrate his faith was bitten by a rattlesnake and died after refusing medical treatment, authorities said.

The Rev. John Lee Holbrook, 38, of Oceana was bitten during Sunday evening services at the Lord Jesus Church in Jesus Springs, according to Wirt County Coroner Ned C. Rogers, and was dead on arrival at Oceana Medical Center on Monday afternoon.

Holbrook's right arm, from wrist to shoulder, had turned black and there were indications of internal bleeding, the coroner said.

A woman who identified herself as a church member said Holbrook had routinely handled snakes as a demonstration of faith.

"We do it because the Bible tells us so," said the woman, who asked not to be identified.

She said the basis for serpent handling is found in the Book of Mark, chapter 16, verse 18, which says:

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."

Rogers said he was told that Holbrook had been bitten by snakes before, and that usually such persons develop an immunity to the venom. He said it appeared that Holbrook suffered an allergic reaction this time that accentuated the effect of the poison.

Snake handling has been a fixture for decades at a few small, rural churches scattered throughout Appalachia. Some states have outlawed the practice.

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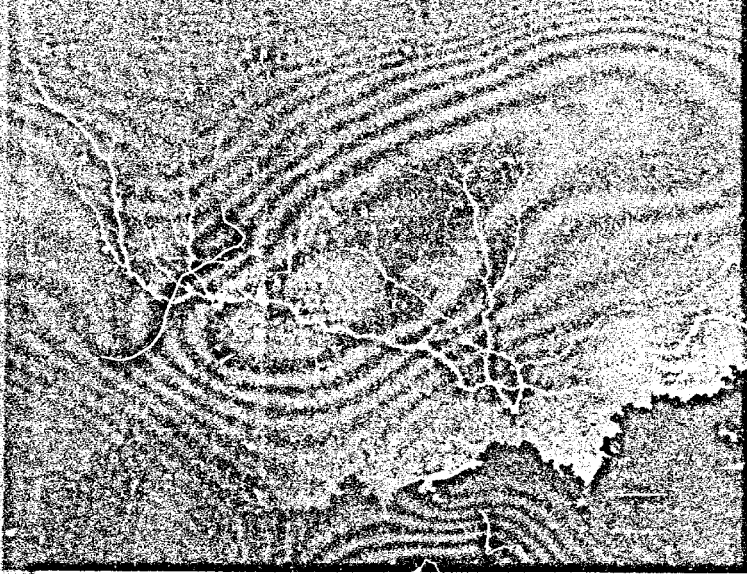
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Mother Nature's beauty Staff Photo by Greg Drexler
 The skies provided a dazzling spectacle late one seen near Crab Orchard in Williamson County Tuesday night as an electrical storm moved west were accompanied by light to moderate rains. Through Southern Illinois. Lightning bolts like this

Bernardin installed as head of Chicago Roman Catholics

CHICAGO (AP) — Top church leaders from across the nation gathered Wednesday to pay a solemn tribute to Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, who was spending his first full year as head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Bernardin, who became the Chicago area's seventh archbishop on Tuesday night, has been reunited with family and friends, who have come to participate in the week-long celebration honoring the new leader of 2.4 million Roman Catholics.

Bernardin's mother, 77-year-old Maria, has moved to Chicago to be with her son.

Wednesday's installation Mass at the century-old Holy Name Cathedral followed a joyful Tuesday night prayer vigil attended by about 1,500 priests of the archdiocese.

Attending the service was the Most Rev. Pio Laghi, the

Vatican's apostolic delegate to the United States. He carried with him a letter from Pope John Paul II appointing Bernardin archbishop.

In that letter — incorporated in the Tuesday and Wednesday Masses — the pope said the church community has come to regard Bernardin, 54, as "a bishop who understands how to build up a solid community of faith as God's gift drawing people ever closer to Christ the Lord."

"We have come to know you as a bishop who combines a deep priestly sense with prudence of action and a zeal to spread the Gospel with the greatest human sensitivity," the letter added.

During Tuesday's prayer service, Bernardin, archbishop of Cincinnati for the past 10 years, called for unity and reconciliation in a church community that has been marked by strained relations

between some priests and his controversial predecessor, the late Cardinal John P. Cody.

Cody died April 25 at the age of 74. At the time of his death, a federal grand jury was investigating allegations that Cody diverted up to \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to Helen Dolan Wilson, his step-cousin and lifelong friend. Both denied the allegations and the investigation was closed after Cody's death without any indictments.

Later this week, Bernardin will continue his celebration with prayer services with deacons, their wives and employees of the archdiocese.

Bernardin will have his first opportunity to meet a large group of his flock at a Sunday Mass and picnic at Grant Park, the same location in which the pope celebrated Mass for hundreds of thousands of Catholics in 1979.

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Destructive behavior mirrors depression in young children

CHICAGO (AP) - Tommy was tormented by a world he couldn't control. His father, who was out of work, made life hellish at home. Tommy, age 6, wanted to help - so he leaped off the roof of a five-story building.

Tommy's moods had already been darkened by persistent depression and he thought he helped cause his family's problems. His father, an unemployed factory worker, vented his frustrations on Tommy, the oldest of three children.

According to the psychiatrist who treated him, Tommy jumped in an attempt to ease his family's burden.

Tommy - not his real name - survived the fall but suffered some brain damage. He wears a leg brace and needs crutches to walk.

Tommy is one of a few desperate, depressed and very young children who harm and sometimes kill themselves.

Psychiatrists specializing in childhood depression have other examples: A 6-year-old slashes herself with a knife because she is upset about her parents' divorce. A 7-year-old downs too many pills, believing his parents don't want him. And an 8-year-old walks in front of a car after his mother leaves the family.

Psychiatrists are split on whether this destructive behavior is suicide.

Some say an act of despair of a young mind is not suicide, because a child really doesn't understand death and thinks he will be back in a few weeks.

To commit suicide "takes a highly differentiated concept of self," said Marvin Schwarz of Associates in Adolescence, a child psychiatry practice in Skokie, Ill.

"You have to be aware of who you're killing," he said.

"Generally a 4- or 5-year-old doesn't see himself or herself as dying."

Those agreeing with Schwarz say a child has to be 8- to 11-years-old before realizing death is irreversible and suicide is final.

Other experts say children - even those under five - are knowingly taking their lives.

"Certainly a 4- or 5-year-old has a very limited understanding that life is finite," said Dr. Bennett Leventhal, director of the University of Chicago Child Psychiatry Clinic. But, "they do know they can do things very harmful to them."

Even though "the death concept isn't there, the motivation to harm himself and get even with others is there," said Leventhal, who treated Tommy. "One is safe and accurate in calling it suicide."

Dr. Perihan Rosenthal of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, says "intentional death-seeking behavior in children under five years of age remains an unappreciated phenomenon."

Young children, she said, do harm and do kill themselves.

Experts say it's difficult to estimate how many children try to kill themselves because there are few statistics.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, there were 153 suicides reported in 1978 for those from five to 14 years of age. No attempts were reported for children under the age of 5.

But many experts say suicides and attempts are grossly unreported and often not recognized by doctors and parents.

"It's difficult for people to think that a young child has this kind of intention," Ms. Rosenthal said. "It makes people feel awful that a child could do that."

Parents are usually not very aware of their child's depression, said Dr. Elva Poznanski, a University of Illinois Medical Center psychiatry professor. "They're less accurate observers than they are of other aspects of their (child's) behavior."

Yet many psychiatrists say every time a child bings his head and picks at his skin, that child is not trying to commit suicide. Such attempts, they say, depend on intent and intensity.

The motivations for self-destruction are as unique as the child.

In Tommy's case, the youth had a "fantasy he was partly responsible for the problems at home," Leventhal said. "His father would say things like, 'It would be so much easier without you.' When you get frustrated, you say things like that."

Sometimes self-destructive children have been physically abused or have parents suffering from depression.

And most often they feel vulnerable, sad and impotent, experts say. They shoulder the blame for problems beyond their control.

"A child is completely dependent on (the) parents," Ms. Rosenthal said. "If there's no parental support, they cannot cope with their lives."

Dr. Gabrielle Carlson, assistant professor of child psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, said she's "never seen a kid under 14 who had suicidal tendencies who didn't have family problems."

Treating self-destructive children varies. There is counseling, hospitalization and medication.

Leventhal has been treating the family together.

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- 3) for most acute, but not urgent needs, you may get an appointment in 24-48 hours.

The only student visits which will be handled on a walk-in basis will be emergencies.

Grandmother guilty of growing pot

HOUSTON (AP) - An 82-year-old great-grandmother was convicted Tuesday of growing marijuana in her back yard after she testified she thought she was growing herbs to treat her arthritis.

Laura Clark was sentenced to two years' unsupervised probation. The maximum sentence was 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

District Judge Mike McSpadden, who earlier said he wouldn't sentence her to jail, told the elderly defendant "the only condition on your probation

is that you give me a call every couple of months and tell me how you're doing."

Mrs. Clark said she was "surprised" by the guilty verdict.

"As many nice letters as I got!" she exclaimed. "I think it's an odd thing - a little thing like this."

"I wouldn't have smoked it," she had testified. "I wouldn't have chewed it. I was going to do what the doctor told me to do - soak the leaves in alcohol and put the juice on wherever I hurt."

The jury took 20 minutes to find her guilty of felony possession of marijuana. Her attorney said he would not appeal.

"To brand this 82-year-old woman a felon now would be a travesty," defense attorney Bill Portis said in closing arguments.

As he dropped to one knee before the jury box, he said, "I'm not ashamed at all to get on my knees and ask every one of you to please find this woman not guilty."

Solar workshop for kids planned

A free workshop on solar energy will be offered to Children eight to 12 years of age this Saturday at the Shawnee Solar Energy Center.

The workshop will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The center is located at 808 S. Forest. The phone number is 457-8172.

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