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# The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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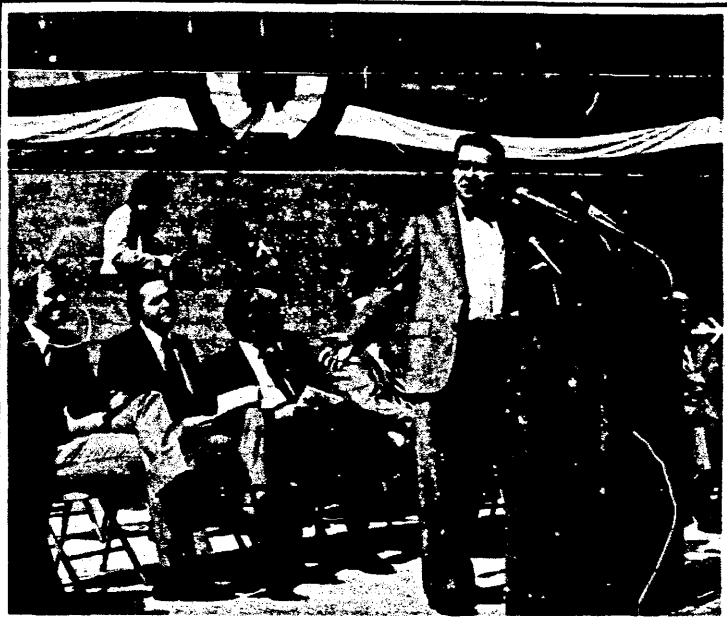
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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 9, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 35



**New depot opened**

Staff photo by Jay Small

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon (in podium) D-09th District, spoke Thursday afternoon at the dedication ceremonies for the new Carbondale Train Depot on Illinois Avenue. John Kramer, secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation (extreme left) and Carbondale

Mayor Hans Fischer (left) also spoke. SIU-C President Albert Somit is at the right of the podium. Praised at the tribute to intergovernmental cooperation, the depot should be open to the public by the end of the month.

## Somit: Fee cut would probably snip football

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

A \$20 athletics fee "would probably entail the elimination of football," President Albert Somit told the Board of Trustees Thursday.

He said he didn't see how \$200,000 could be cut from the men's program "without wiping out a major portion" of it.

Somit spoke in answer to a question about the ballot for the Oct. 14 athletics fee advisory referendum in which students will be able to vote to retain the current \$30 athletics fee or reduce it to its former level of \$20. The results of the referendum are not binding on the administration.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said, "Football would have to be affected if we were to go to the \$20 figure, and a number of men's and women's sports would have to be eliminated if we went to \$20."

If the fee is to be reduced to \$20, Swinburne said, "Athletics on this campus, as we have known it, would not exist."

SIU-C has already cut men's athletics scholarships to 135 from 220 and women's athletics scholarships to 90 from 108, Swinburne said. However, a commitment has been made not to take away scholarships from continuing athletes, he said.

In an interview Wednesday, Swinburne said the number of football scholarships has been reduced to 70 from 96, and "we are already below the I-AA level in scholarships."

Swinburne said that the NCAA may act in the next few months to drop SIU-C from Division I-A to Division I-AA in football.

"The major kinds of travel problems we've dealt with in the past are being very rapidly resolved, and the major savings in football have already taken place," Swinburne said.

He said that as a cost-cutting move, next year the Salukis will only play one away game in the western part of the Missouri Valley Conference.

But, it would be "overly presumptuous" to say what sports would be eliminated if the athletics fee was reduced to

See SOMIT Page 11



Gus says the value of football seems to be 10 bucks.

## Marion legislator may introduce bill

### SIU board elections urged

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, said Thursday that he is "thinking very seriously about sponsoring some legislation" that would make the SIU Board of Trustees an elected body.

Johns, vice chairman of the Senate's Higher Education Committee, said he believes the board "has been out of touch with reality and an elected board would give the power back to the people instead of the governor."

Currently, board members are appointed by Gov. James Thompson.

"I've received too many complaints from people in a bind with money" about the high administrative salaries that the SIU system pays, Johns said.

"Five out of the top 10 highest paid men in the state of Illinois are at SIU. I still think we can get a quality faculty at a reasonable price," he said.

"The board has lost restraint," Johns said, "our University is not that good that it has to pay those high salaries."

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan agrees with Johns and said he believes board members should be elected, "because right now

they're not accountable to anybody—not the legislators and not the taxpayers. That shouldn't be when they're handling \$150 million."

McCaughan said he has talked to five Southern Illinois legislators and they all agreed that members of the board should be elected.

McCaughan had previously protested the board's July decision to pay George Mace, former vice president for University Relations, a \$50,000 salary while on a leave of absence.

McCaughan collected 1,242 signatures protesting the

See BOARD Page 21

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Although the debate over what energy plan is best for Carbondale is expected to continue for some time, local organizations have already given support for each of the two plans being considered by the city.

One energy plan, drawn up by the Shawnee Solar Project, calls for a comprehensive energy program funded by a five-year, 3-percent energy consumption tax added to monthly utility bills. The second plan, proposed by the city administration, suggests a more limited energy plan financed with city funds.

Several community organizations have taken positions on the two plans.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce board of directors opposes the comprehensive plan. Board President Patrick Burley, in a letter sent to city officials, said the board feels that the private community will respond to the local energy situation "without additional rules or regulation," that it sees imposed by a comprehensive plan.

So opposed to the Shawnee Solar plan is the Carbondale Realtors Association. Charles Lambert, association president, said its primary concern is the energy consumption tax, which in their view raises the cost of home ownership.

"We're not against conservation, and we're in complete support of solar energy," he said. "We're just afraid that once they impose an additional

utilities tax they'll never remove it."

Supporting the comprehensive plan is the Home Builders Association of Southern Illinois. Association President Don Vogenthaler said Shawnee Solar's plan will keep money in the local community by reducing energy costs and will save city residents' money. He said the association also believes that energy conservation projects will stimulate the "severely depressed" construction industry.

Also endorsing Shawnee Solar's plan is the SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization. At a meeting Tuesday night, USO senators unanimously voted to "encourage the city council to adopt a comprehensive energy program."

"We looked at the long term effects of both plans, and felt the comprehensive plan would serve future students of this university better than the watered-down plan proposed by the city administration," USO Vice President Gregg Larson said.

Valeri DeCastria, a member of the Southern Counties Action Committee, said that while SCAM has not taken a position on the issue, 79 percent of 20 Carbondale SCAM members surveyed this week support the comprehensive plan.

The Central Illinois Public Service Company has not formally endorsed either proposal, although officials say it is very interested in the

See ENERGY Page 21

## Sadat mourners guaranteed safety

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt assured foreign dignitaries Thursday they will be adequately protected during President Anwar Sadat's state funeral. Officials also said "some" policemen and one Moslem extremist were killed during clashes in the southern city of Assiut.

"They will be protected," Egypt's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Ozama El-Baz, said of the world leaders who are due here for the Saturday services. "The fact an incident (Tuesday's assassination) took place does not mean the country

is unsafe."

The original funeral plans and route have been simplified to facilitate security.

El-Baz also told a news conference that "we understand the reason why President Reagan is not coming." The White House said Reagan would not attend the funeral because of security considerations.

He also said police repulsed an effort by "a few young men" to storm two police stations in Assiut, a city 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River and known for its Islamic fun-

damentalism.

The official Middle East News Agency said one Moslem was killed and "some" police were killed and wounded in the attack. Security sources in Cairo said at least two officers and 10 other people were killed in attacks.

Security sources had earlier said anti-riot police fired on Moslems who gathered after dawn prayers in violation of a ban on meetings imposed during the one-year state of emergency decreed after Sadat's assassination.

# Board to receive staff ratings; told cuts will lower enrollment

A point system rating of administrative and professional staff jobs has been completed and will be made public next week, President Albert Somit reported Thursday to the Board of Trustees.

The board also heard Chancellor Kenneth Shaw predict that cutbacks in federal student aid will result in an enrollment decline.

Somit said Hay Associates of Chicago, the consulting firm commissioned last spring to evaluate administrative-professional positions, had completed a study designed to provide guidelines for classifying jobs and establishing salary levels.

A report on the points—based on administrative levels and difficulties of the jobs—that were assigned to staff positions will be released Oct. 15, Somit said. Administrative and professional employees will have 30 days to study the job ratings and ask for revisions.

The president said the point ratings will be used to develop a classification system and, eventually, a salary system for

the administrative-professional jobs.

A campus job analysis committee, under direction of Hay Associates, evaluated 75 "benchmark" positions, and questionnaires on job descriptions and salaries were sent to more than 500 administrative-professional personnel in developing the rating system.

The aim of the study and the classification system is to equalize pay for equal job levels and responsibilities among staff personnel on the Carbondale and Springfield campuses.

Somit said the project is expected to be completed in three or four months.

Shaw told the board that cuts in federal student aid programs will "have a serious impact for enrollment as early as next fall."

The University system stands to lose up to 2,500 student grants and loans, amounting to a loss of \$1.5 million, he said.

"We haven't begun to feel these cuts yet," Shaw said. "There is no way to determine how many students will be lost,

but we will probably see lower enrollments."

A resolution to make up to \$1.5 million in reserve funds available for the maintenance of campus recreational facilities was also approved by the board. The reserve fund was set aside in 1976 from a \$1.75 portion of the \$24 a semester Student Recreation Fee.

The fund was established to finance the care of the Recreation Center and other recreation facilities. The resolution makes the fund available for use at other locations on campus, particularly the tennis courts near the Arena and the Campus Lake beach facilities.

Somit also told the board that SIU-C received external funding in record-breaking amounts during the third quarter of this year.

The University received contracts totalling almost \$13 million for the quarter, double any previous quarter. The largest contract was for \$3.4 million from the Malaysian government for technical training of students in aviation technology.

## News Roundup

### Israel 'shuts down' for holiday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel's anxiety over the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was muted Thursday as the country virtually shut down to observe the holiest day of the Jewish religious year—Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who plans to attend Sadat's funeral Saturday, issued a statement Wednesday eulogizing Sadat and expressing hope that the peace process would continue.

### Reagan gets more AWACS support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan picked up more Senate support Thursday for his sale of AWACS radar plans to Saudi Arabia but an Associated Press count shows the lineup still against him, 57 to 30.

Republican Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas met with Reagan and then became the eighth senator in two days to speak out in behalf of the \$8.5-billion package.

"I think the assassination of President Sadat makes it crucial that we reach out to all moderate governments" in the region, the senator said.

She said the United States should make the sale and "take a gamble that it will be productive" in enlisting Saudi support for the U.S. Middle East peace initiative.

### Charges against Anna mayor dropped

ANNA (AP)—Charges of arson against Anna Mayor Robert Ferrell and a Cobden businessman were dropped Thursday in Union County Circuit Court after a judge ruled certain evidence inadmissible.

Special prosecutor Ron Eckles of Marion said the charges were dropped after he "evaluated the case" and determined he couldn't continue after Judge George Cross ruled favorably on a motion by defense attorneys David Watt and Corydon Finch.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Security questioned in Sadat killing

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Westerners who witnessed the assassination of President Anwar Sadat say his security forces failed to react to protect the president. They also raised questions about the official account that only four attackers were involved.

Military attaches and diplomats at the parade

Tuesday told The Associated Press they were surprised, in some cases shocked, because Sadat's security forces failed to take action to safeguard Sadat.

Some diplomats questioned a government version that the murder team was limited to four men, three of whom were said to be civilians who masqueraded as soldiers and

sneaked onto an army truck.

Another diplomat who was there said of Sadat's security men, "It was not a professional reaction at all." The Western sources would not be quoted by name.

Photographers said that when the gunfire started, some security officers turned guns on the cameramen and said, "no pictures."

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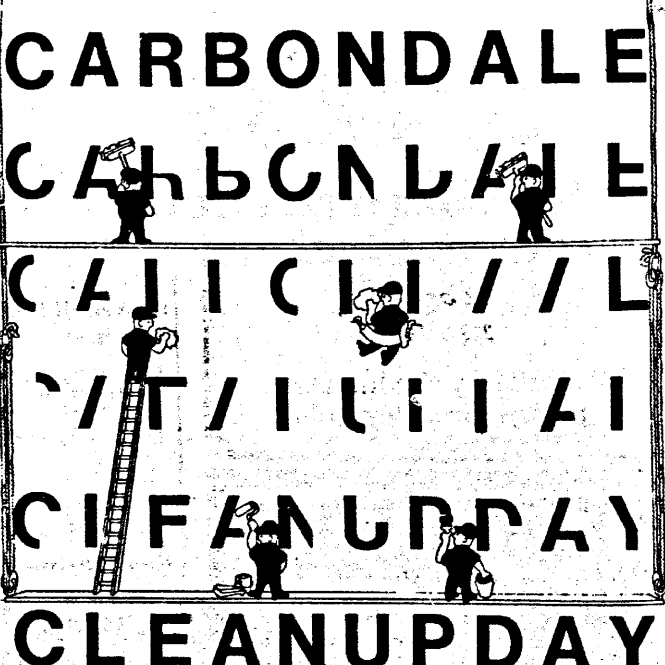
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10:00 pm at Ballroom B of the Student Center.



**Buses will be leaving for Turley Park from the Student Center at 8:15**

# Commission OKs rezoning for east side shopping center

By Bob Bowdman  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission has unanimously endorsed a zoning change on the city's east side to permit construction of a new shopping center.

The property, owned by Jacob and Gladys Rendleman of Carbondale, is located between Vic Koenig Chevrolet and the K-Mari Shopping Center on East Main Street.

Negotiations are underway to bring a grocery and a drug store to the center, Larry Havens of Havens Realtors, the developers, told the commission Wednesday. A Wal-Mart and a Hardee's Restaurant are committed to building in the development, which consists of eight parcels.

Plans summarized by engineer Bill Boyd showed the property layout, which provides

for further development. Access would be from an extension of Lewis Lane and from the K-Mart access road, Boyd said.

The zoning change request was supported by city planning staff member Tom Redmond in his report, which said the proposed development met all five standards on which the commission bases its decisions.

During the hearing, Mark Buchanan, an SIU-C student, criticized the proposed zoning change, questioning how the new development would affect the downtown area.

"You're just going to continue to pull in both directions," Buchanan told the commission. He said the development of areas outside the city are incompatible with the process of downtown renovation, including the proposed Carbondale Convention Center and the parking garage.

Redmond said the shopping

area probably would not affect downtown improvements. He said that if the zoning request were to extend development further to the east or west of the city, then Buchanan would have a point.

Board member David Christensen told Buchanan that he had raised a key point, but one that was inapplicable in this case. The growth of business on the fringe of cities "is working toward completely changing the functioning of downtowns," he said.

Havens responded, saying that the downtown area's role has changed over the past 20 years to the point that it would not be economically feasible to build a business like Wal-Mart downtown.

The proposed zoning change is expected to go before the City Council for discussion on Oct. 28.

## Ex-Menard guard sentenced

A 22-year-old former Menard Correctional Center guard was sentenced Thursday to 14 years imprisonment on two counts of burglary.

Rodney Williamson's burglary sentence is to be served concurrently with an already imposed 20 year sentence for armed robbery in Williamson County, according to Jackson County Assistant States' Attorney Michael Carr.

Williamson, of Rural Route 3 in Murphysboro, was found guilty by Judge Richard Richman in Jackson County Circuit Court of the Oct. 23 burglary of

the W. R. Grace & Co., Rural Route 3, and of the Nov. 1 burglary of a Murphysboro home, according to Carr.

Williamson's co-defendant in the armed robbery conviction, Daniel Griffin, used the handgun in a string of burglaries and armed robberies in two counties, the prosecution contended.

Griffin, with his two brothers, Bobby and Bruce, have already been sentenced for the string of crimes, Carr said.

Carr said Williamson was a guard for three months last year at Menard.

## Networks to air

### Sadat funeral live

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major television networks said Thursday they plan live coverage of the funeral of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

CBS will go on the air at 5 a.m. EDT Saturday from Egypt and will telecast the ceremonies to their conclusion, said spokeswoman Rita Quinn.

Ron Najman of NBC said that network also would show the entire funeral and would have an "update" at 12:30 p.m.



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Cheese & Egg Popover	99¢	99¢	99¢	99¢	\$1.39	\$1.39
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Letters

'Groucho' review was shallow...

I cannot believe your entertainment editor saw the same performance of "Groucho" that I attended Oct. 3. Joe Walter termed the play "shallow trivia" while I found it to be most enjoyable.

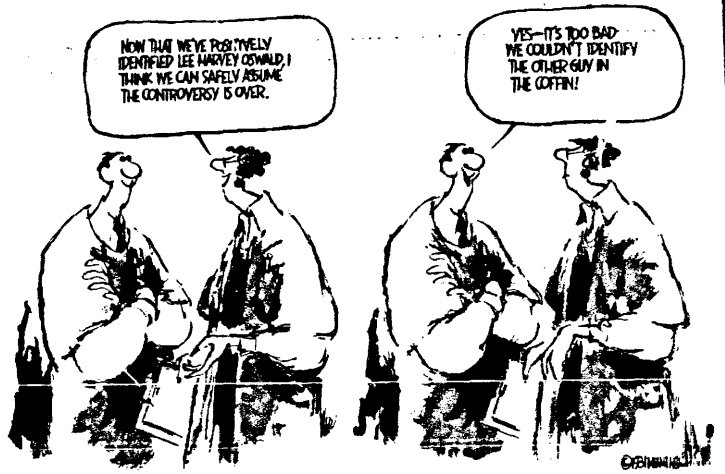
It seems Joe Walter was upset because the performer, Lewis J. Stadlen, does not give the audience "any deep glimpses into Groucho's mind." Come on, Joe, what were you expecting? The original Mr. Marx?

The play was based on Groucho's 1973 Carnegie Hall concert, which was released as a double album titled, "An Evening with Groucho." Joe Walter is obviously unfamiliar with this performance as evidenced by his statement, "It is doubtful that Marx was always 'on' and always cracking jokes the way Stadlen has him appear." The record proves the contrary. Walter failed to mention

Nancy Evers' performance as a Margaret Dumont-type character who also provided piano accompaniment for Mr. Stadlen. Naturally, the two went through some lines from Marx Brothers movies, which Walter found "very annoying" or "somewhat assumed no one else enjoyed them. Walter's narrow vision must not have seen the smiles of the crowd nor heard their laughter.

As for Stadlen himself, he did much more than a "fair job of imitating his voice and his walk" (Walter's remark again). Stadlen did an excellent job of portraying Groucho in three stages of his life, aging right before our eyes.

In his book, "The Groucho Phil," Groucho says Stadlen was "very good." If he's good enough for Groucho, he's good enough for me. The only "shallow trivia" I found was Joe Walter's review. —Steve Baratta, Junior, Radio-Television.



'Beautiful People Syndrome' is becoming national sickness

By John Ambrosia Associate Editor

THERE IS A PHENOMENON in this country which I refer to as the "Beautiful People Syndrome." It is the mindset of people who will go to great lengths to live up to an expectation of beauty set forth by a few advertising "weasels" on Madison Avenue.

I call it a syndrome because it has become a widespread obsession to become part of the group of "beautiful people," to be part of the designer crowd.

It's an offspring—or maybe a cause—of the recent trend that says people should stay thin, not for health reasons, but purely for vanity. And this blitzkrieg of advertising that says that everybody should look like a male model or a cover girl has led to the homogenization of everyone who has succumbed to this way of thinking.

PEOPLE WHO WORRY about this go around saying things like "Don't invade my space," "I'm trying to find myself" and "Everybody ought to be doing their own thing." It sounds a lot like the old hippie generation, except that hippies wore any old thing, designer labels or not. And hippies actually believed what they were saying.

These people also like to go around calling everybody babe, honey, sweetheart and dude. Guys say this to girls, girls say it to guys, girls say it to girls and guys even say it to other guys. They are caught up in the idea of being "cool" or "in" because they have been bombarded with what's supposed to be "cool" and "in" through the media and society's consequent expectations.

Signs of this growing social and economic abomination are everywhere. Some are quite blatant, such as designer jeans, designer shirts, designer underwear, designer cologne, designer play dolls, designer...you get the idea.

SOME ARE LESS obvious, like the Right Guard deodorant commercials that try to tell us that athletes like baseball players, Bucky Dent or hockey player Jim Craig shouldn't be perspiring, even if they're blocking 100 mph slapsots or fielding groundballs in 100 degree summer sun.

Whether the marketing push is subtle or blatant, the people who spend the equivalent of the U.S. defense budget to buy their wardrobes are just as much to blame for the syndrome as the rubber barons, Svengalis and foodcrows who make us believe we need a designer universe and shouldn't be sweating after playing three periods of NHL hockey.

The people who swallow these "social"

messages seem to be obsessed with being part of the elite, even though most of them aren't elite in too many categories. And they're usually not elite financially—at least not around here.

IT ALWAYS MAKES me laugh to see people who are earning \$3.35 an hour walking around wearing clothes with the names of Fortune Magazine's top 500 corporations etched on their bottoms.

Names. That's what this whole designer thing is all about. Pierre Cardin, Gloria Vanderbilt, Oleg Cassini, Yves St. Laurent. They are all designers and they'll have one design in common: each has a design on the money in your wallet.

And it's odd that a group of people who don't have one name like Smith or Jones between them are making millions of dollars by over-charging middle America for their "original" designs (How many different ways can you design a pair of blue jeans anyway?).

What's even more odd is that the whole thing was started by a bunch of guys somewhere in New York who decided that America should be dressed by European designs and designers and that everyone should use designer products. And everyone followed quite willingly.

IT'S ONE THING for Pete Rose to sign his name on a baseball bat or glove and have a 10-year-old kid walk around with it. It's something completely different for someone to sign their name on a piece of clothing and have a 20-year-old walk around in it. A decade is a pretty short time.

But the whole thing doesn't stop at designer jeans. There have been designer movies ("American Gigolo"), designer art (Andy Warhol), designer music (Blondie) and designer "celebrities" (Cheryl Tiegs, Farrah Fawcett and so on).

There are two ways for people who oppose these trends to go: beat 'em or join 'em. To beat 'em, there would have to be an organization called something like SLOBS (Students Lobbying for the Obliteration of the Beautiful People Syndrome) that would storm stores like Lord and Taylor's and I. Magnin by the thousands wearing ripped and worn Levi's and T-shirts.

To join 'em there would have to be a way to make a buck in it. So how about starting new designer product corporations and making up imaginary designer names to sign on the products. Something like "Designer Products by A. Bon Marche or Caveat Emptorini."

If people started buying that stuff, you'd know the country was really in trouble.

...and typical of DE writing

I attended Lewis Stadlen's "Groucho" Saturday, and like everybody else, spent two sleepless nights waiting for the review of the show. The wily Stadlen had me convinced not only that he had mastered Marx's mannerisms, voice and timing, but that I had enjoyed myself. I'm sure I speak for many when I say that I am grateful to the Daily Egyptian for disabusing me.

Imagine my relief as I read that the show had "very annoying aspects," that there were "very few things of substance about Groucho," and nary a "deep glimpse" into Groucho's mind. What an awakening it was to learn that Stadlen "only seems to scratch the surface" of so vital a matter as "how Marx felt about what went on in his life." O brave new world that has such writing in it!

The tone of DE reviews was set for me when, some time ago, it complained that Wycherley's "The Country Wife" was performed in "Olde English."

Since then I have expected DE reviews to be founded on an immense fund of well-tempered ignorance. I have rarely been disappointed. The review of "Groucho" was not in the least disappointing. It combined the essential three elements of DE reviews. First, a misunderstanding of the nature of the material. Second, an exhibition of the reviewer's petty knowledge, disguised as a complaint of something we pedestrian slobs couldn't notice. (How many attendants of Saturday night's show are familiar with the Marx bibliography? How many expected a lecture, rather than the clever, witty, light entertainment that characterized Marx' decades as a performer?) Third, and most important, the whole review is fused into a glob of words that is nothing short of a virtuoso performance of bad writing.

Keep up the good work, DE. You remain the arbiter of taste at SIU. —Charles Augustine, Graduate Student, English.

But don't sweat it, Joe

After reading Russell Zillman's review of Joe Walter's review of the Greg Kihn concert, I felt compelled to question his knowledge, period.

Russell seems to think that he knows everything about writing a review for a concert. I think he should inquire at the Daily Egyptian about getting a job there. He obviously feels he can write the perfect review.

In his letter, our man Russell wags his chastening finger at two minute errors. It seems Joe mislabeled two songs. My God take away that man's Pulitzer! However, Russell, in his haste to write his letter (or maybe it was a lack of prior knowledge), spelled Jonathan Richman's name wrong. Russell, thou shouldst not throw stones in glass houses.

Next in Russell's letter was a lesson in review writing. It seems he feels that Joe should have included the length and number of songs in the concert. I always like to know the number of songs played, because then I can write it in my diary and not worry about accuracy.

Then Russell really gets down on the system for scheduling the concert on a Sunday night (when the crowd is "obviously worn out from the weekend") and for hindering the crowd with its "tight security." I believe the Sunday night thing has some validity but remember that the concerts have to compete with bars and parties, where \$7.50 gets you a lot more than an admission ticket.

As for the tight security, where was it Russell? The only security I saw was student ushers making people sit down so the people in front could see. But I guess that's sad. Oh, I forgot, some jobber behind me got nabbed with a tape recorder trying to tape the concert. But again, who wouldn't want their very own Greg Kihn Live tape? To finish, I would like to say, Joe, don't sweat it... Russell ain't going to take your job. And Russell, writing to the paper is a credit to you, however next time how about not bothering? —Kennel Redding, Souther, Creative Writing and Photography.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# The business of vanity

People will sweat, starve and spend to look good

## Focus

Daily Egyptian

### Health businesses flourishing

By John Ambrosia  
Associate Editor  
and Karen Gallo  
Staff Writer

IN THIS AGE OF Big Macs, Whoopers, frozen pizzas and 31 Flavors, eating on the run has become a habit and a health hazard for some people. High calorie, fast-food diets make it difficult to keep the weight down and stay fit.

Yet, we also live in an era of pencil-thin cover girls, designer jeans, Richard Simmons and blow-dried hair, all of which promote the slim and trim image. How can Americans have their cake, eat it and burn it off, too?

Open the Carbondale phone directory and you'll see no fewer than 40 beauty salons, two tanning salons, and seven reducing and weight control and physical fitness spas and salons, not to mention five health food stores. They're in business to churn off pounds, put on tans, trim midriffs and make people feel good about themselves.

The people who own and operate these businesses say that the trend toward "looking good" is beneficial because when people think they look good, they feel good about themselves.

BUT HEALTH EXPERTS say that while the vanity industry may be worthwhile for drawing attention to the importance of health, it has major detriments because many people are making themselves sick trying to become healthy. People are busy trying to slim down and keep up with today's model images, not for the sake of their health, but for the sake of their vanity, experts say.

Whatever a person's physical shortcomings may be, there almost certainly is a salon or spa to deal with the problems—for a price.

Sandy Milham, manager of Eve's Fitness Center in Carbondale, said that many of her salon's customers come in because they are concerned more about how they look than how they feel. But she says that isn't necessarily bad.

"A lot of people just want to come in and go out looking good," she said. "But after a while they start feeling good. You will start feeling good when you're healthy, of course, but you also will feel good if you look good. That's just logical."

MILHAM SAID THAT there are probably as many as 70 people—including an undetermined number of SIU-C students—who use the salon's facilities regularly. She said prices for weight reduction and exercise services range from \$29.50 for a one-month membership (\$31.50 for students) to \$147.50 for six months, the maximum membership package allowed.

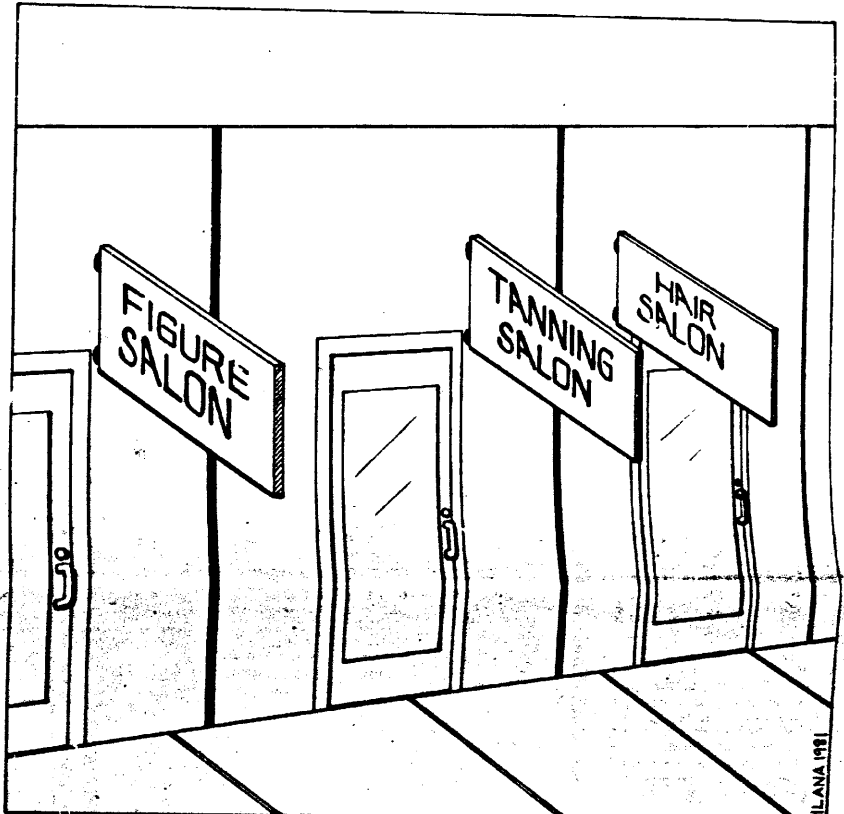
"We set up a specific weight loss and exercise program for each individual that comes in here," Milham said. "We have someone on duty all the time and we make sure that you won't exercise too much and possibly injure yourself."

"But I think what we do goes beyond the physical aspects of losing weight. People have to think this in order to become thin, and we have to build them up so they believe they can reach their weight goals."

Milham said it is a combination of the recent trend toward looking good with the eternal quest for retention of youth that has led to growth of health businesses in recent years.

"IT'S WOMEN, MEN, students, younger girls—everybody's involved, and everybody's concerned about their looks today," she said. "We offer exercise, sauna and tanning booth, all of which are advantageous."

Renee Bohler, an exercise instructor at Eve's, said



that in addition to a weight-lifting program, exercising to music can provide a good means of losing weight.

"There are many things involved in losing weight," Bohler said. "Weight lifting and exercise are just two of them. Eating a well-balanced diet also is essential to any type of serious weight loss attempt a person might make."

Dr. Frank Konishi, professor in food and nutrition and author of the book "Eat Anything Exercise Diet," says that some people's obsession with weight loss is psychological.

"A lot of it is up here," Konishi said, pointing to his head. "Especially the younger students who want to lose weight. They are not overweight to begin with, but today's image is to be slim."

KONISHI SAID A PERSON would be worse off being underweight than a few pounds overweight because those extra pounds can help the body's defense mechanism against disease.

Steam and sauna baths, as well as belts and pads, are advertised as quick ways to lose weight, not body fat, Konishi noted. He said the fastest way to lose weight, however, is to create an energy imbalance by reducing caloric intake and doing moderate exercises.

Dave Elam, acting coordinator for Lifestyling Programs at the Student Wellness Center, said that individual programming and counseling are better than diet plans from a book or magazine for people who want to shed pounds.

"People have to change their habits if they want to lose weight, not just go on crash diets or exercise programs," he said. "It's good to stay in shape and keep fit, but there may be too much emphasis on slinness for vanity's sake."

"ALL YOU HAVE TO do is look at TV to see that the emphasis is on being trim and slim. It's the social consciousness."

People who don't fit the "slim-perfect" image may have a low self-image, and trying to lose weight may become a vicious circle for them, Elam said.

"They are depressed because they are overweight, and we eat more when we are depressed, so they don't lose any weight and become more depressed," he said.

He said fitness centers and diet salons have gained popularity recently, and their emergence indicates that people are trying to keep fit and are willing to spend their money on it.

"Another problem is that people want to lose weight in a hurry," Elam said. "People come in here and say, 'I want to lose 20 pounds in three weeks.' We recommend that people lose weight at a slow rate because research shows that the faster you lose it, the more probable it is that you will gain it back. Your body doesn't have a chance to get used to it."

ELAM SAID STUDENTS can make counseling appointments for guidance on weight loss through exercise, habit and diet.

Diet is a vital part of any weight loss program, and it is widely thought that health foods can contribute greatly to weight loss.

Managers of the General Nutrition Center and Nutrition Headquarters say business is good and that people are becoming more aware of the importance of a healthy diet.

"For the most part I'd say most people don't eat good today," said General Nutrition manager Mary Ann Murphy. "But I think that health foods are a good way for people to make up for some of that. Of course, an entire health food diet would be best for you—you'd feel healthier, and be more at peace with yourself—but even a partial health food diet is good."

"Some of the things, not all though, that you can buy in a supermarket are not going to be nutritious because those things have lost their nutrients in processing. An increased awareness in health food has probably come about because of the intense worries over slinness, but that's not so bad."

See VANITY Page 6

VANITY from Page 5

BETTY THOMPSON, manager of Nutrition Headquarters, agreed with Murphy, saying that people should be careful about reading labels for nutritious components when purchasing food. Both women agreed that a diet consisting mainly of health foods would probably be cheaper than supermarket food.

Bohler, an exercise instructor at Eve's, said that since cutting back on junk and supermarket food—thereby reducing intake of such ingredients as sugar—she has felt better about herself.

"I'm less irritable, I have more energy and I'm more alert than when I was on a junk food diet," she said. "I don't think health food is a fad, I think it is valuable."

When merit is found in some of the health-related businesses, experts say it is easier for the patrons and operators of the business to defend the services. For example, dieting or health foods have value in terms of both vanity and health.

BUT WHEN A service is offered purely for the beautification of the client—and little or no health benefit is gained in the process—the business of vanity takes on a different appearance—especially when there are possible health hazards. Doctors have long held that indoor tanning salons fit this definition.

Certain types of ultraviolet lights produced by Westinghouse for use in commercial suntanning parlors also have been used by scientists to stimulate skin cancer in

laboratory animals. The lamps provide more than 10 times the radiation of summer noon sunlight.

Operators of tanning salons claim that the service is safe, but experts and doctors dispute that claim because of the type of ultraviolet rays emitted by the lamps.

A spokesperson for Eve's said that the Westinghouse lights are used in that salon's tanning

process. Spokesmen for Golden Scissor's of Rich's Unisex Salon, a Murphysboro tanning parlor, said they were not sure if they used the Westinghouse lights.

BUT EITHER way, says Rich's owner and manager Richard Cox, tanning salons are not dangerous if they are used

See VANITY Page 11

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# Fogelberg's 'Innocent Age' is laid-back look at growing up

By Michael Marcotte  
Student Writer

It's not another "Souvenirs" and it's not another "Phoenix," but it is Dan Fogelberg and it is good.

Fogelberg's new two-record

**Review** 

Dan Fogelberg



The Innocent Age, Dan Fogelberg, Epic Records, Reviewer's Rating 3 stars (4 stars tops).

set is called "The Innocent Age" and in it he takes a look at the mysteries and uncertainties of growing up.

The album features some nice acoustic guitar and keyboard work that combine with Fogelberg's distinct vocals to create a very comfortable, laid-back collection of music.

The standouts on the album include the title track "The Innocent Age," a touching tribute to Fogelberg's father called "Leader of the Band," and a song that is currently getting substantial airplay, "Same Old Lang Syne."

"Same Old Lang Syne" is about bumping into an old lover and contains some tight lyrics that serve as testimony to Fogelberg's writing ability.

Along with such songs as "Lost in the Sun," "Empty Cages," and "The Lion's Share," the lyrics of his latest effort reinforce the fact that Dan Fogelberg is one of the best writers around.

Joni Mitchell, Emmylou Harris, Don Henley and Glenn Frey lend a hand on background vocals which, doesn't do the album any harm at all, except for one tune called "Only the Heart May Know."

Fogelberg teamed with Emmylou Harris on this one and the combination of two such delicate voices take Fogelberg's intimate style a little too far.

The only other disappointing part of "The Innocent Age" is Fogelberg's lack of versatility. Although the album's theme and Fogelberg's mellowness work together nicely, the two-record set could have used one

or two more songs with more energy.

Even though "Nexus," "Times Like These" and "Ghosts" offer a little electric guitar work, "The Innocent Age" doesn't reveal all of Fogelberg's musical abilities like the "Phoenix" album did, where he rocked-out and got laid-back equally as well.

What Dan Fogelberg was trying to accomplish with "The Innocent Age" is best described

in a quote taken from the writings of Thomas Wolfe that appears on the second page of the album's lyric sheet:

"Man's youth is a wonderful thing. It is so full of anguish and of magic and he never comes to know it as it is, until it has gone from him forever."

Fogelberg makes his point musically as well as Wolfe makes his point literately. Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

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Thursday, October 15, 1981 - 7:00 P.M.  
Morrisey Hall - 3700 Lindell Boulevard

### AGENDA

- Admissions Process
- Sample Law School Class
- Financial Aid for Law Students
- Job Market for Law Graduates
- Special Admission for Minorities and Disadvantaged
- Life in Law School

The program is designed to answer questions regarding the admissions process, the law school program and the legal profession.

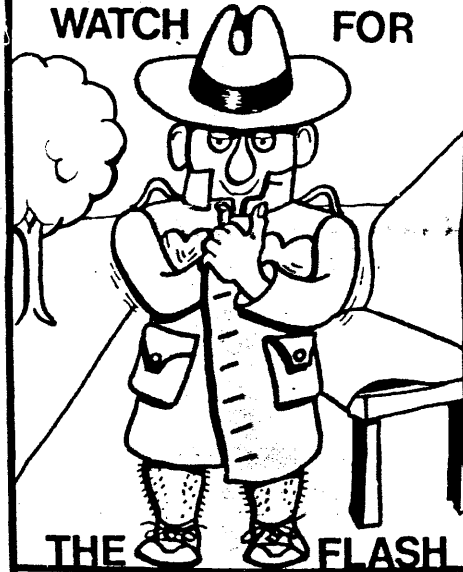
A feature of the evening will be a "typical" law school class conducted by Professor Vincent Innes.

Faculty members, University representatives and students will be available to answer questions.

There is no charge for admission. Refreshments will be served following the program.

For additional information and pre-registration materials call 638-2800.

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# Opera is the most difficult art, but if done right, it's 'greatest'

By Joe Walter  
Entertainment Editor



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Julie Greene and Eric McCluskey, music students who play the title roles in "Solomon and Balkis: The Butterfly That Stamped," rehearsed Monday night in Shryock Auditorium.

"When you have so much," said Michael Blum, acting director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, "there is that much more of a chance of something going wrong."

Blum was referring to opera, which is the most difficult of the performing arts, he said, because it combines singing, acting, dancing, and lights and sets. "If one of those is off," Blum said, "the whole thing looks bad."

"When it all goes right, it is the greatest of the art forms."

Blum may well prove his point when the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre presents "Solomon and Balkis: The Butterfly That Stamped" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Scenes from "Hansel and Gretel," "Barber of Seville," "Die Fledermaus," "The Magic Flute" and "Falstaff" will also be performed. Admission is free.

Randall Thompson's "Solomon and Balkis: The Butterfly That Stamped" is about King Solomon (Eric McCluskey), who has domestic problems. Balkis (Julie Greene), the Queen of Sheba, starts a quarrel between two butterflies to help Solomon solve his household dilemma. The timid male butterfly (John Kazee) threatens to stamp his foot and cause Solomon's palace to disappear if his spouse (Susan Clark-Joyce) does not give him quiet.

The butterfly does stamp his foot, causing the palace to disappear and Solomon to enact a solution.

The opening scene of Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel," staged by School of Music faculty member Beverly Hay, finds the siblings dancing and fighting with each other. Hansel (Dana Rimestad) tries to grab all the cream that was given to the family by a neighbor, but Gretel (Sandra Cohlmeier) will not let him have it.

The scene from Paisiello's "Barber of Seville" takes place in the house of Bartolo (Jeff Malone). Bartolo wants to find out why Figaro, the barber, is in

his house. He asks his two servants, one who sneezes constantly (Richard Joyce) and the other who yawns too much (David Fleischer), about Figaro's whereabouts. But they are too preoccupied with sneezing and yawning to tell him.

The segment from Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" is about a husband (Sean Loeffel) who See OPERA Page 14

## Campus Briefs

Alcoholics Anonymous will have a "Here's How" group meeting at 11 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

International Friendship will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Participants are asked to bring a dish of food that can be shared. Information can be obtained by calling 549-1294 or 453-3714.

The SIU College Republicans will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Shell gas station located on the corner of Wall and Grand. The cost of a car wash will be \$1.

## Flu Shots

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# Trade schools facing budget pinch

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

Vocational education is facing funding problems that will force changes in programs and services.

That's the opinion of experts in vocational education expressed during a public hearing Wednesday sponsored by the State Advisory Council on Adult, Vocational and Technical Education. The hearing was one in a series of hearings being held across the state.

The council evaluates vocational education programs and helps to identify the employment and training needs in the state. The hearing enabled the public to present their views on ways education and training programs can be improved and how the programs fit into the economic development plans of Southern Illinois communities.

"Funding for vocational education in Illinois is the number one concern," said Curt Miller, director of the regional vocational education system for the five southernmost counties in Illinois. "We must try to provide more with less to an increasing number of enrollees."

Miller suggested that the Legislature design a formula that would tie vocational education financing to the state-aid formula for public education. As it is now, vocational education must be re-budgeted annually.

If the formula was enacted, Miller said administrators would know how much money they would receive each year and be able to plan accordingly.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said vocational education administrators must carefully analyze their budgets to make sure the limited funding that is available is used where it is needed the most.

Fry said the schools and other institutions involved in vocational training "need to drop the attitude of laissez-faire." He said there is a need for new and innovative approaches to job training.

There is a need for more volunteerism on the part of community leaders to see that training goals are realized, Fry said. "It's time to get into the decade of the 80s," he said. "Vocational programs need to be adjusted to reality."

According to Patsy Hashey, representative from the Carbondale Division of Human Resources, individuals need to be trained to do jobs that will be open in the future. People must also be trained to be geographically mobile, she said.

"We need to teach people to follow the jobs," Hashey said.

"We must stop responding to current and past labor demands with no eye to the future."

According to Lillian Greathouse, assistant dean of the School of Technical Careers, women who return to school have a difficult time selecting a career that is in demand.

"Re-entry women, in their confusion and naivety, are being caught in academic programs that do not train them to be breadwinners," she said.

A guidance system that can provide vocational education information to re-entry men and women needs to be developed, she said.

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The ad which appeared in Dec. 10, 1981 Daily Egyptian was a mistake of the Daily Egyptian and not Covone's Pizza

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# SOMIT from Page 1

\$20, he said.  
 "I think it's a little too presumptuous of me by myself to say what would happen and I'm simply not going to make a statement at this time," he said.

"But for anybody to say that football would not be affected...I think that's too presumptuous too, because it certainly would be affected."  
 An announcement of what sports would be eliminated if students voted for the \$20 option, "would have a tremendous negative impact on the coaches in those areas and on any attempts they would make towards recruitment," Swinburne said.

The ballot for the referendum states that the consequences of a \$20 athletics fee "would be the elimination of a major men's sport such as football and a number of minor men's sports." It also states such a reduction in funding would eliminate a number of women's sports.

When asked which sports could be considered minor, Swinburne said, "I don't consider any of our sports to be minor sports. But if you were to look at men's sports, you wouldn't consider football, basketball or baseball minor sports. I suppose you would consider tennis, golf, wrestling

and water polo minor sports."  
 Minor sports in the women's program are "probably tennis and golf," he said.  
 If the athletics fee were reduced to \$20, it would cut the athletics budget by \$400,000, reducing it from \$2.6 million to \$2.2 million.

The \$400,000 would be split almost equally between the men's and women's programs, Swinburne said. However he declined to be more specific, saying, "I'm not going to get myself committed to an exact figure," because the present funding level is not a 50-50 split.

If it is necessary to make a major cutback in the men's and women's programs, "it will not be a cutback made in a vacuum," Swinburne said.

"That won't be my decision alone, or Mr. Hartzog's or Dr. West's," he said. "We will take that to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee and we will ask them for their council and their advice."

A \$20 fee also would have a "considerable impact on Title IX compliance," Swinburne said.

He said that the last two athletics fee increases, one which in the early 1970s raised the fee to \$20 from \$15, and one in 1979 that increased the fee to \$30, "had to do with inflation and the need to bring about

compliance with Title IX."  
 About \$200,000 in cuts to the women's program would eliminate almost two-ninths of the department's \$900,000 budget.

Cutting two-ninths of the budget would "obviously have a significant negative impact as far as progress on Title IX goes," Swinburne said.

Even if the \$30 fee was retained, Swinburne said, with "the inflation rate being what it is at the present time...if we're to maintain anything even close to the level and quality of our programs," the athletics fee and other fees probably would have to be increased in the future.

"We're working very hard to increase the dollars from contributions, but I don't think we have the alumni with the dollars available and the support available to really make up for the impact of inflation totally. But we can certainly make up a portion of that," he said.

Swinburne said he "wouldn't even attempt" to estimate how large of a student turnout is needed for the referendum to be effective.

"It's my feeling and belief that there's been enough publicity about this already," he said. "I expect a pretty fair turnout."

# VANITY from Page 6

properly.

"We start our customers out on a program of carefully planned sessions," Cox said. "At first we don't let anyone sit under the lamps for more than a minute or a minute-and-a-half. Then we gradually increase the dosage, so that the maximum time under the lamp never exceeds 10 minutes. It usually takes about 10 sessions before the tan is complete."

Cox said that in addition to the beauty benefit of a tan, tanning salons do offer some health benefits.

"The rays we use at our parlor reproduce both the sun's tanning and burning rays," Cox said. "The result is that you get a good tan and build up a resistance to the sun's burning. For people who burn easily, a

tanning salon can be beneficial."

Cox said, however, that there can be some dangers.

"I HAD A women customer who had come in here for a couple of sessions and started her program," he said. "Then she went to Florida and went to a salon that put her under a lamp for eight minutes. She ended up in the hospital with severe second-degree burns, taking shots to help her heal. Lamps are definitely nothing to play around with."

The things people spend money on to look good don't end with tanning or diet salons. There are diet pills, diet candy, appetite suppressants, body belts, expensive haircuts and permanents, and scores of other health and beauty aids which

have sprung up in recent years.

Elam said with all the ads on television for diet pills and weight loss programs, "it's obvious that people are really spending money."

He said appetite suppressants advertised on TV might be effective for a few weeks but that a person will gradually work up a tolerance so that in the long run they don't really help.

He summed up what he thinks is the selling point—or "hook"—of the business of vanity:


"The trouble is that people want to get a magic pill that will make their fat go away, just like they want a magic pill to take a headache away or cure their cold."

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Staff photo by Kathy Kamienski  
Mechanical work on the Free-Way II's tiny engine is made simple with the removal of a fiberglass side panel, as Harold Akin of Murphysboro, owner of the car, points out.

### Car delivers high gas mileage

## Free-Way II draws stares

By Kathy Kamienski  
Staff Writer

Harold Akin has just about grown used to the double takes and long stares.

Each morning he goes out, turns the key in his bright, shiny-red Free-Way II and rumbles 11 miles from his Murphysboro home to his job in a coal mine near DeSoto.

A Free-Way II? What's that? Well, from the rear it looks a little like a motorcycle, and some states license it as one. From the side, it looks like a little round foreign car sliced in two—it's only wide enough for one passenger.

And from the front it looks a bit like an airplane ready for takeoff, except someone clipped off the wings.

Akin's 2-year-old grandson has it figured out. "He calls it a helicopter, and he sure likes to go for a ride in it," Akin says, referring to the 700-pound, new technology vehicle he got in July from a custom manufacturer near Minneapolis.

"My neighbors may think I'm the village idiot for buying it," he says. "But not the kids around here. They love it. And anyway, I've gotten \$3,700 worth of fun out of it already."

The tiny vehicle's one-cylinder, 12-horsepower industrial engine is designed to deliver 100 miles to the gallon.

the maker, H-M-Vehicles Inc. of Burnsville, Minn., promises. But Akin's not sure what his mileage will turn out to be.

"I was going to wait until I'd driven it 600 miles before I filled her up," he explains, somewhat modest about the money-saving mileage claims. "I figure, though, I'm getting about 80 to 85 miles a gallon. At least, I'd be real pleased if that's how it turns out."

He's driven the car only on the 22-mile round trip to work and back since the little vehicle was delivered. It'll still be awhile before the 9.5-gallon tank is empty.

Akin has an advantage over most owners of the vehicle—some 300 were on the road by July—since he has vast auto repair experience. He and his father operated an auto repair business in Murphysboro for 23 years before he "retired" to work a regular eight-hour shift.

His interest in the car was piqued a little more than a year ago, he explains, because of his agreement with the philosophy of the car's developer, Dave Edmonson, now the president of H-M-Vehicles.

"I'm getting a little fed up with the manufacturers in Detroit and the way they're making cars as if there's no tomorrow. Besides, they say gas will be up near \$2 a gallon by January, and I figure I can ride a little cheaper in this," he

says, patting the airplane-like plastic front window of the Free-Way II.

"I know it'll be cheaper than

See FREE-WAY Page 14

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TONIGHT:  
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COVER



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# Activities

Friday, October 9

Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Quigley Lounge.  
 Caribbean Student Association, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Obchak II Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center first floor, 8th and 9th.  
 Sexual Awareness Workshop, 5:30 p.m., Counseling Center, Woody Hall.  
 Chemistry and Biochemistry, seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers B, Room 300.  
 Lunchtime Lecture: Casting Sculpture, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum.  
 M.F.A. Review exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
 Exhibition of paintings, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faneer Hall North Gallery.  
 SFC Film, "The Shaming," 3, 7, and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SIU Annuity, meeting, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Ballroom A.  
 Accounting Conference, 1 to 3 p.m.,

Mississippi Room and Ballrooms A and B.  
 SPC Concerts Program, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., International Lounge and Ballroom D.  
 SPC Center Programming, 8 to 11 p.m., Old Main 5.00m.  
 Football Team, meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Renaissance and Town Rooms.

Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Roman Room.  
 MBA Association, meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., Illinois Room; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Ohio Room; 2:30 to 4 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Saline Rooms.

More weekend Activities appear on Page 16.

## Fall Fest features food, raffle

A Fall Fest and Autumn Brunch will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Hall at the corner of Poplar and Walnut streets.

The Autumn Brunch from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. will feature a sausage souffle, fresh fruit skewers, English muffins,

bagels, coffee and tea. Fresh-baked goods, canned jellies, jams, African violets, assorted plants and ceramics will be featured. Crafts and Christmas decorations handmade by the women of St. Francis parish will also be available. Children's games and snacks will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

## OPERA from Page 9

does not recognize his wife (Sandra Cohlmeier) at a masquerade. He tries to seduce her, but she steals his watch instead.

The scene from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" has the hero, Tamino (John Kazee), given a task from Sarastro (Ren Hester) concerning his love, Pamina (Sandra Cohlmeier).

The last of the scenes is from Verdi's "Falstaff." Two women, Meg Page (Karen Siener) and Alice Ford (Mary

Jane Robbins), receive identical love letters from Sir John Falstaff. They and their two companions, Nanetta (Carla Coppi) and Dame Quickly (Julie Greene), decide that Falstaff will get his.

All of the performers in the opera theatre are SIU-C music students who plan on future careers in music. For instance, Julie Greene is a graduate student majoring in opera music theater. She said she earned her first master's degree at Northeast Louisiana University, near her hometown

of West Monroe. "I am just a delicate flower of the South," she said in a soft Southern dialect.

John Kazee, from Duplo, also a graduate student in music, is presently working on a liturgical drama from the 13th century, "The First Nowell," for his master's project. He is directing the performance, which will take place Dec. 10 at the Newman Center. His ambition is to direct and perform church musicals and dramas, he said.

## FREE-WAY from Page 12

the truck. That's how I used to get to work," he says, pointing to an older-model Dodge pickup resting in semi-retirement next to the driveway.

Buying the vehicle might not have been as convenient as walking into a local dealer's showroom and selecting a model off the floor, he concedes. He ordered his "deluxe" auto in May 1980 and got it 14 months later.

Now the auto's maker says delivery can be made in six months for a price ranging from \$3,400 to \$3,995, depending on whether the model is electric or gas-powered like Akin's.

"Deluxe model" means Akin got radial tires, a sunroof, a heater and an oil filter. The oil

filter is important, he says, because it'll help the tiny engine last longer.

"Its top speed is supposed to be 65 mph, but Akin says he doesn't want to increase operating costs with a speeding ticket, so he's had it only to about 55 mph.

"It handles as good as the truck, especially on some of the older rutted-out roads I travel," he says. It's chain-driven like a motorcycle or a 10-speed bicycle. It's got an automatic transmission without a reverse gear. But the lightweight car is no problem to push by hand out of a parking space.

Akin also says he favors the unique car because of the shifting and changing

technology involved. "It's still in development. They're always making changes and I like that," he says.

In fact, the only real "disadvantage" he's found is that it does attract attention. "That's the only real problem. People are curious about it. They love to stop and talk."

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Some of the men of SIU have been telling us we never run good sales for men. They say we run sales for ladies all the time. Why not! Well anyway... This Weekend! Friday & Saturday Oct 9th & 10th We have a group of men's shoes, all leather, all current styles including penny and tassel loafers for \$29.88. Now what are you men going to say! Women if your man's not dressing right, bring him down and we'll shoe him up.

Men's Shoe Sale

Values to \$44

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Fri & Sat Oct. 9th & 10th

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# Unbelievable broom stars in Clean-Up Day

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The world's largest broom will be on display when Carbondale Clean-Up Day gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lenus Turley Park on West Main Street.

The broom, built by SIU-C students for the 1980 Clean-Up Day, was accepted by Ripley's International Ltd., the writer of "Ripley's Believe It or Not," as the world's largest. The broom is 32 feet wide, the width of South Illinois Avenue, and the handle is 40 feet long.

The broom weighs about 80 pounds and has a plastic handle, cardboard brushes and a wooden base.

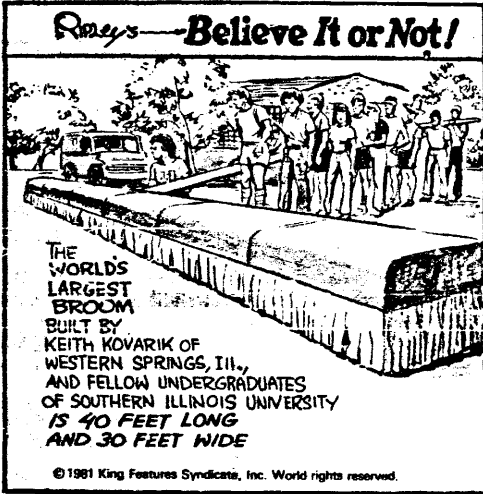
Materials for the broom, which was designed by the Comprehensive Planning and Design Department, cost about \$350, most of which was donated by local businesses, Gregg Larson, Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, said.

Larson, who has kept the broom in his garage since its last public appearance, said the broom will be on display at the park but will not actually be used in the cleanup. Last year, the broom was pushed along South Illinois Avenue to open Clean-Up Day.

John Dunning, co-chairman of the USO Clean-Up Day committee, said he expects between 1,000 and 1,500 people to take part. By Thursday afternoon, 35 student organizations were committed to help, and Dunning said he expects several more groups to

## Invitation given to new leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a delegation including three former presidents and a 14-year-old son of Anwar Sadat prepared to deliver a mournful American tribute to Cairo, President Reagan invited the slain Egyptian leader's successor, Hosni Mubarak, on a state visit early next year. Reagan issued the invitation



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volunteer before Saturday. He said he did not know how many Carbondale residents would volunteer.

President Albert Somit, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, City Manager Carroll Fry and Councilwoman Helen Westberg, representing Mayor Hans Fischer, will speak at the opening ceremonies, Dunning said.

The University is providing buses to take students from the Student Center to the park at

8:45 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., he said.

In case of rain, students can call the USO office to find out if Clean-Up Day has been cancelled, Dunning said. The rain-out date is Oct. 17.

Prizes donated by local businesses will be awarded to groups and individuals who pick up the most trash, he said.

The location of the free Corky Siegel concert, at 8 p.m., has been moved from in front of the handball courts to the north end of the Arena, Dunning said. The new location is about 200 yards south of the original location, he said. In case of rain, he said, the concert will be held at 10 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

through Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian ambassador here, when the envoy visited the Oval Office to receive Reagan's condolences on the assassination.

The president, in a voice barely audible to reporters, told the ambassador that since Sadat's death Tuesday, "depression settles on me."

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in the Student Center  
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Singles, Doubles (DVP) and Goalie Wars

### Prizes

1st Place 300 Bookstore Gift Certificate  
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## THE AMERICAN TAP

**RED LIPS  
KISS MY BLUES AWAY**

Presenting:  
**Happy Hour**  
11:30 - 8:00  
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**35¢ DRAFTS  
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On The Big Screen  
**Texas vs. Oklahoma**



# Campus Briefs

The YMCA will host a half-price Columbus Day Rec Swim from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday. The admission price for children who are not members will be 75 cents and the price for non-member adults will be \$1.

The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation will sponsor a weekend of basic rock climbing and rappelling Oct. 16 through Oct. 18 at Touch of Nature and Giant City State Park. The cost is \$30 per person. Interested persons may register at the Leisure Exploration Service office Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. More information can be obtained from Touch of Nature at 528-4161.

The Carbondale Community High School's Health Occupations Students of America will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Wal-Mart. The cost will be \$1.50.

The MBA Association invites all College of Business and Administration faculty, graduate students and spouses or guests to the first MBA Alumni Conference. A roundtable discussion will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Kaskaskia and Saline rooms. A cocktail party will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. A breakfast and seminars will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom A. A picnic will follow at 1 p.m. at Crab Orchard Lake Group Picnic Area No. 2.

SIU-C's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center will have a display at the Kaskaskia Industrial Development Corp.'s annual convention Saturday at the Belle Claire Exposition Center in Belleville. The convention will begin at 4 p.m. and will conclude with a banquet at 7 p.m.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will offer an introductory workshop on women's weight training from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Recreation Center, Room 158. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay the \$2 daily guest fee plus a 50 cent deposit.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will have an orienteering meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Shelter 1 in Giant City State Park. Individuals who need a ride may meet at the Student Center front entrance at noon. A beginners' clinic will be offered if necessary.

Recreation for Special Populations will offer a Canoe Clinic from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Recreation Center Natatorium. The clinic is open to all special population students planning to attend the canoe trip Oct. 24. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a \$2 daily guest fee plus a 50 cent deposit.

The Sierra Club will hike to Little Cedar Lake at 9:30 a.m. Saturday starting from the First National Bank parking lot in Carbondale. The distance is about four miles and participants are asked to bring their lunch and water. More information can be obtained by calling 549-0048.

Recreation for Special Populations will have a Gumball Rally that will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center. Contestants will be timed in a race around campus in wheelchairs. Rules and entry forms can be picked up at the SRC Information Desk. The registration deadline is Oct. 9.

Joe Proffitt, former environmental educator at a Hiawatha National Forest camp in Michigan, will present a slide show at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building. The show is entitled "Decline of the Bald Eagle in Upper Michigan and Adjacent States."

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will explore the Buttonland Swamp area on the Lower Cache River Saturday. Participants may meet beneath the big sign at the Murdale Shopping Center at 7:30 a.m. to share rides.

# Activities

Human Sexuality Services program, 3 to 5 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 WIDB, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Voices for Christ, meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Department of Accountancy, meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Kaskaskia Room.  
 Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 USO, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7:20 to 8 a.m., Iroquois Room and Activity Room A.

Dance to Music by  
**Gus Pappalis**  
 from the piano bar at the  
**Gambit, Pinckneyville**  
 Friday, October 9  
 \$1.00 cover or this ad.

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 605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348  
 Hours: 11-11 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

Beer	Wines	Liquors
<b>Stroh's</b> 6 pk Cans <b>2.00</b> <b>Budweiser</b> 12 pk cans <b>4.10</b> <b>Pilsener</b> 6pk cans <b>1.95</b> <b>Miller</b> 12 pk N/R btl. <b>4.00</b> <b>Special Export</b> 6 pk N/R btl. <b>2.39</b> <b>Hamm's</b> 12 pk cans <b>3.76</b> <b>Generic Beer</b> 6 pk cans <b>1.43</b> <b>Weldemann</b> 4.39 C/S ret. btl. + Dep.	<b>Riunite (Italy)</b> All 750 ML <b>2.75</b> <b>Inglenook (Calif.)</b> All 1.5 Liter <b>4.50</b> <b>Moselbluemchen (Germany)</b> 750 ML <b>2.92</b> <b>Mouton-Cadet (France)</b> All 750 ML <b>5.04</b> <b>Paul Masson (Calif.)</b> All 1 Liter Corate <b>3.14</b> <b>Redetis (Greece)</b> Liter <b>3.44</b> <b>Spinell Asti (Italy)</b> 750 ML <b>4.35</b>	<b>Myer's Kum</b> All 750 ML <b>7.09</b> <b>Gordon's Vodka</b> Liter <b>4.55</b> <b>Seagram's Gin</b> Liter <b>6.11</b> <b>Beam's 8 Star</b> 750 ML <b>3.69</b> <b>Stillbrook Bourbon</b> Liter <b>4.99</b> <b>Kahlua</b> 500 ML <b>7.20</b> <b>Bardinet Brandy (France)</b> <b>5.99</b>

**Hamm's Tasting Friday 3 to 6pm**

# Walk-a-thon, rally for ERA set

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Carbondale Women's Center will co-sponsor walk-a-thon and rally for the Equal Rights Amendment on

Oct. 17.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Free Forum Area across from Anthony Hall, where the walk-a-thon will start and

finish. The rally also will take place here.

The walk starts at 9 a.m., covering a 12-mile route through Carbondale. The rally begins at 2 p.m.

Bobbi Bennett, president of the board of directors at the Women's Center, will be the main speaker. Poet Joyce Jones also will speak.

The Shawnee Chapter of NOW is trying to raise \$3,000 in its fourth and final walk-a-thon for ERA. The proposed amendment's ratification deadline is June 22, 1982.

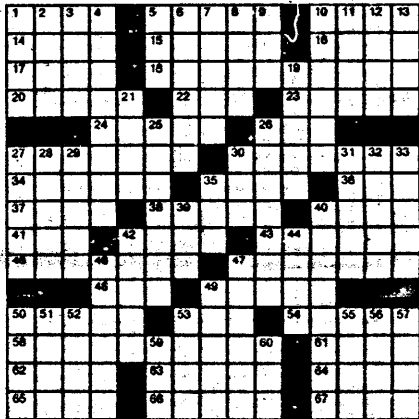
## Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Tablets
  - 5 Orient
  - 10 Garmant
  - 14 Monkey
  - 15 Monkey
  - 16 — mater
  - 17 Fly high
  - 18 Vague belief
  - 20 Timber tree
  - 22 Norwegian
  - 23 Jacks
  - 24 Flower
  - 25 French dance
  - 27 Order blank
  - 30 Removes
  - 34 Concar
  - 35 Trees
  - 36 Sentence
  - 37 Horn tissue
  - 38 Melodies
  - 40 Scholar
  - 41 Hearing
  - 42 Precipice
  - 43 Dominion
  - 46 Skin diving
  - 47 words
  - 47 Produced
  - 48 — forme
  - 49 Falcon
  - 50 Fodder pits

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 53 Knight's title
- 54 Centers
- 58 Rate too
- Highly
- 61 Empty
- 62 Trade
- 63 Borer
- 64 Octavia's mate
- 65 Purpose
- 66 Unusual
- 67 Breath sound
- DOWN
- 1 Beyond
- 2 " — Ben
- Adhem
- 3 Twofold
- 4 Exotic
- 6 dancer
- 5 — Babe
- 6 Evil ones
- 7 Sufficiently
- 8 Perfect
- 9 Cornish town: Pref.
- 10 Windsor, e.g.
- 11 Malanga
- 12 Sun god
- 13 Sunburns
- 19 Pinnipeds
- 21 Laborer
- 25 Quebec's neighbor
- 26 Fringed
- 27 Looked over
- 28 Prized award
- 29 High interest
- 30 Through: Prof.
- 31 Quality
- 32 Tidal flood
- 33 Hoosen
- 35 Fruit
- 38 Hair pad
- 40 Wrangling
- 42 Imprecation
- 44 Seemly
- 46 Hockey and golf
- 47 Profession
- 48 Blockade
- 50 Lesion
- 51 Russian name
- 52 Lat out
- 53 Astound
- 55 Ther'sers
- 56 H'ze
- 57 Mud
- 58 — Salvador
- 60 — Grundy



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Sat. Oct 17th, 1981

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Deadline Oct. 15, 1981

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ARABIC MENU  
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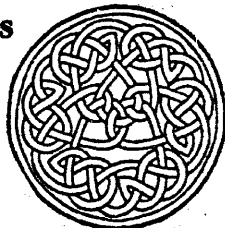
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"Progressive Rock"  
November 11 - 8pm  
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Tickets on sale Oct. 16 - 7:00 am  
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 Unusually remodeled (Cabin-like)  
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 length with matching scarf. Like  
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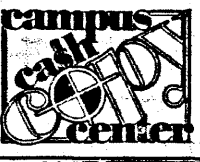
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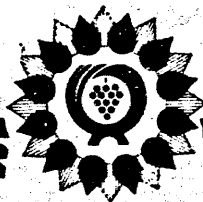
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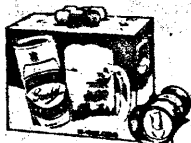
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FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

# ENERGY from Page 1

At this point we're just watching to see what the city is doing," Rudge Ankrom, CIPS public information supervisor, said.

He said there is some concern over a possible duplication of efforts with their own audit program, but he is confident that the city and CIPS can cooperate in their energy plans.

Shawnee Solar, which began work on its municipal solar utility model last year, came out with a 280-page proposal suggesting four programs.

The first, an energy audit and quality-assurance inspection program, would have trained energy auditors available visit to homes and businesses, free of charge. They would determine energy conservation measures that would most benefit the building, the estimated cost and the pay-back time on those measures. It would also include a return visit to ascertain the correct implementation of conservation measures.

The second part of the comprehensive plan is a **BOARD**

from Page 1

payment of the salary to Mace, but he couldn't convince the board to change its vote.

The signatures "didn't even affect the board," McCaughan said.

The Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduates Student Council and the two student trustees asked them not to award the \$50,000 to Mace, but the board listened to nobody," McCaughan said.

Both Johns and McCaughan disagree with the board for incorporating a \$12,000 housing allowance into Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's salary.

community energy education program providing information to city residents and energy-related groups and businesses.

A third measure, a conservation loan fund, would provide low-interest loans for energy-related home improvements to people unable to borrow from commercial lenders.

The final part of the comprehensive plan is a development of renewable energy supplies at the local level. Examples given by the authors of the proposal include small-scale wind and solar energy production and the production of alcohol fuel from agricultural waste.

The administration's proposal was drawn up at the request of the City Council, after the council reviewed the Shawnee Solar plan earlier this year.

The administration's plan

calls for an intensive community education project followed by a smaller-scaled energy audit program. It does not include a loan fund or the development of renewable energy sources.


The final decision on which energy plan is adopted rests with the City Council. Mayor Hans Fischer, the only council member who actively supports the comprehensive plan, said that while at this time it appears doubtful that the council will adopt the comprehensive plan, the public hearing on Monday could change their minds.

"I've been around here long enough to know that the council members can count voters," he said. "If enough people from a wide-enough cross section of the population show up supporting the large-scale plan, the council may be more likely to adopt it."

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**RULES:**  
Each slide must be in a 2x2 mount and have the contestant's name and address on the mount. The slides must also be submitted in an envelope containing the contestant's name and address. All entries must be received no later than Oct. 17. All slides become the property of Gatsby's and cannot be returned.

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# Improving poloists to face Loyola

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

The water polo team is competing in its second year as a varsity sport at SIUC. The team, though still in its infancy, is maturing and improving with age.

Familiarity may be the difference between a good and bad season for the team.

"I believe I'm more familiar with the game and with player skills now," Coach Bob Steele said, "and that is a big advantage."

The Midwest Invitational at Loyola University in Chicago Friday and Saturday should tell whether or not the Salukis, who showed signs of banding together at Missouri-Rolla last weekend, will continue to gel as a team.

The 4-6 Salukis are scheduled to play Iowa State; host Loyola, the best team in the Midwest according to Steele; and Illinois, a team SIUC defeated 17-16 earlier this season.

"There's a lot of strategy that goes into the game—whether to run a swimming offense or to slough on defense—maybe not as much as football, but there's still a lot of planning involved," he said.

Although a handful of players returned from last year, among them senior captain and second-leading scorer Mark Pollard, Steele was again faced with starting anew.

"We couldn't really assess the talents of the five or six newcomers that we have until we got further into the season," Steele said. "The players are beginning to know more about

how their teammates play. They now know which hand they throw the best with, so they can lead a pass to their strong hand rather than just throw to a person."

The main Saluki strength, Steele said, is in the individual defense. The Salukis are toughening up, and aren't allowing opposing players to maneuver into scoring position. They are preventing and intercepting key passes and stopping the opposition from scoring when the Salukis are a man down because of a penalty.



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## Wed., Oct. 14

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## THE REFERENDUM

### Explanatory Note

In December of 1979, the SIUC Board of Trustees increased the Athletic Fee from \$20 to \$30 per semester. At that time, both USO and GSC began promoting the idea of a student referendum on the fee to obtain student input. This referendum is your opportunity to influence the future of intercollegiate athletics at SIUC. President Somit has stated that the results of the referendum will play a significant role in his decision-making with respect to athletics.

SIUC students are the largest single source of funding for intercollegiate athletics, supplying roughly 45% of the current \$2.6 million intercollegiate athletic budget through the Athletic Fee. The \$30 fee level is necessary to maintain the scope and quality of the program at current levels. Returning to a fee of \$20 would result in a significant cut-back of the total athletics budget to a \$2.2 million level. The \$10 difference between the two fees represents a \$400,000 difference in the fee-supported portion of the intercollegiate athletics budget: \$800,000 versus \$1,200,000.


### The Question

This is the question you will be asked Oct. 14: For the immediate future, should SIUC attempt to maintain its intercollegiate athletics program at current levels, or should SIUC reduce the scope of its intercollegiate athletics program?

I support the current \$30 Student Athletic Fee and maintenance of the intercollegiate athletics program at its present scope and quality: the program now includes 22 intercollegiate sports, of which 12 are men's (football, cross-country, water polo, basketball, swimming and diving, wrestling, indoor track, gymnastics, baseball, tennis, golf, track and field) and 10 are women's (volleyball, cross-country, field hockey, basketball, swimming and diving, gymnastics, softball, tennis, golf and track and field.

I support the former \$20 Student Athletic Fee level. Returning to a \$20 fee will result in a cut of approximately \$200,000 in the budget of the Women's Athletic Program and a cut of approximately \$200,000 in the Men's Athletic Program. The consequences of such a cut in funding would be the elimination of a major men's sport such as football and a number of minor men's sports; such reduction in funding would eliminate a number of women's sports.

University President Albert Somit has indicated that the referendum results will play a major role in his decision making with regard to the athletic fee.



## Your pencil can tip the scales

# Coach to depend on freshmen harriers

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

The moment of truth has arrived for the freshmen members of the women's cross country team.

Coach Claudia Blackman is hoping the team's five first-year harriers will pick up the slack resulting from senior Nola Putman's absence from the seventh Saluki Invitational to be run at Midland Hills Golf Club at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Putman is sidelined with leg and foot problems, according to Blackman. Just how long Putman will be out of action hasn't been determined, since the problems haven't been diagnosed yet. She joins senior Cindy Bukauskus on the injured list. Bukauskus is out for the season with stress fractures in both feet.

"How we finish will depend on how well the freshmen run," Blackman said, referring to rookie Salukis Lori Ann Bertram, Pat Eletto, Laura Falci,

## RUNNERS from Page 24

well against Kansas, it will have to mount a strong team effort. The Salukis have been hampered in their first three meets, all of which are losses, by the lack of team strength.

"Our problem was having two guys coming off jobs that prevented them from running that last month of the summer," said Hartzog, referring to junior Tom Ross and senior Bill Moran. "It really put us in a hole.

"But we have had good workouts. Ross and Moran, I think, are beginning to put their acts together. Everyone else is running well."

Hartzog said that Karsten Schultz and Mike Keane, his top runners, are running strong, and that Mike Choffin and Tom Breen are also doing very well.

Odetta James, and Theresa Kent. "If they come through I think we will finish fifth or better. I'm hoping that we will finish third.

"I think they will feel a need to do well, since they know Nola won't be running. In our past meets, they have run well one week and poor the next. They are ready to step forward and have a good showing," Blackman said.

Arkansas, Illinois State, Minnesota, Murray, Northern Illinois, Southeast and Southwest Missouri will be out to beat the Salukis. Two runners from Principia will also be competing.

Blackman said Arkansas and Minnesota, last year's second and third place finishers, have to be considered the favorites to win the meet. Iowa State, last year's champ is not sending a team. SIUC finished fourth last year.

"Arkansas and Minnesota

still very tough. We won't have an easy time with them."

If Hartzog's team is to fare

"Choffin is running extremely well," said Hartzog, "he's doing much better than I thought he would. And so is Breen."

"The difference between this year's team and last year's," he said, "is that they went out last year with a killer instinct. They went after people from the very start to the end of the race. And they did it as a group, not as a bunch of individuals.

"This year, they are running together as a team. Once they put it together as a team, the season will be successful as far as I'm concerned. And we're close to that point now."

have had strong teams the last several years. Both teams have run Midland before and are familiar with the course," Blackman said. "Since it's our home course, we will have a slight advantage since we know where we can pick up time.

Midland Hills is well known for its roller coaster-like course. Illinois State Coach Joyce Morton referred to it as "cardiac hills," prior to the Redbirds dual meet versus the Salukis on Sept. 5.

"Even if a team has run Midland before, they can still be peached out by it. It is a treacherous course," said Blackman. "The longest level part of the course is about 100 yards long. The rest of it is constant hills."

Patty Plymire-Houseworth is expected by Blackman to finish in the top three Saturday. She expects Wendy Van Mierlo from Illinois State, and Marie Tillman from Arkansas to give Plymire-Houseworth a run for her money.

"Van Mierlo beat Patty by over a minute at Midland. She also beat Patty at Normal.

Patty is running quite well and can beat her own best at

Midland," said Blackman, referring to Plymire-Houseworth's 19:36, 14th-place finish in last year's invitational. "Tillman ran really well last year and will be tough to beat."

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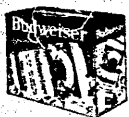
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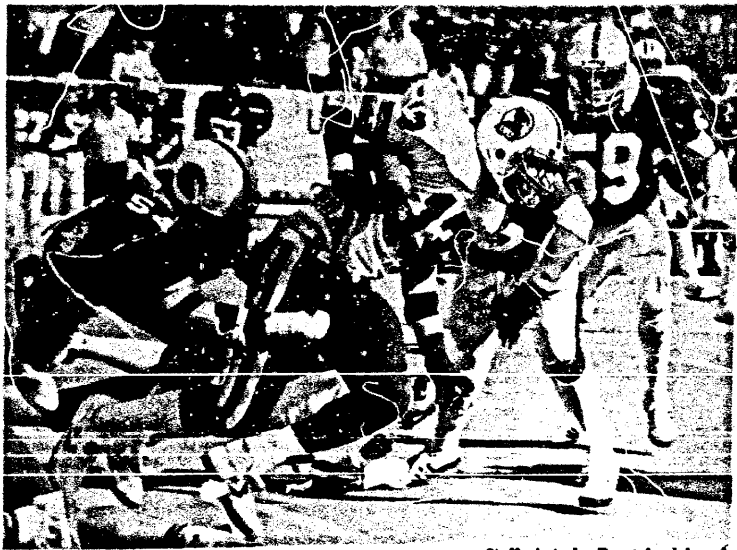
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Staff photo by Doug Applebaugh

Saluki linebacker Ashley Sledge, No. 54, pulled his seven unassisted tackles last Saturday at down Illinois State fullback Willie Boyd for one of McAndrew Stadium.

## Saluki grid injuries pile up; Dempsey to depend on Poole

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team's injury-slowed quest for the conference title resumes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, when SIU-C plays at West Texas State.

The story of the Salukis' season up to Saturday's game with the Buffaloes is the story of a team that has suffered a pile of injuries to stay in the race. Although they were picked by Valley coaches to finish near the bottom of the conference, the Salukis moved up to third last week by beating Illinois State 14-3.

The win made SIU-C 2-1 in the MVC. The Buffs are 4-1 overall and haven't played a conference game. The Salukis are hoping that after Saturday the Buffs won't have a conference win.

"They're playing better than I thought they would," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said of West Texas. "They're stronger physically than I thought."

To boost his team's chances, Dempsey thinks the team needs a good game from tailback Walter Poole Saturday. Like a repeat of Poole's performance against Tulsa, when he rushed for 200 yards in 41 carries.

Against ISU, Poole slacked to

44 yards in 22 carries. He was hobbled by a bruised hip and a sluggish offensive line. Punt and kick returner Jeff Ware took his spot in the last quarter and gained 126 yards on 10 carries, including an 80-yard touchdown.

"We need a good game from Poole this week. He'll need some blocking," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "I don't think Ware got any better blocking than Poole. I think Ware was fresher."

Dempsey was disappointed with the play of his offensive line against ISU, and he'll scrutinize the Saluki blocking Saturday. Seniors Chris Lockwood and Darren Davis are the remainder of the Saluki interior offensive line that started the first game of the season.

Guards Chester Cropp and Greg Fernandez and tackles John Hietbrink and Ed Wedell won't be playing Saturday. Hietbrink and Fernandez probably won't play the rest of the season.

Hietbrink has mononucleosis and Fernandez suffered a knee injury in practice last week that requires surgery. Surgery is scheduled for Friday.

Cropp hurt a knee in the Sept. 13 Wichita State game and has been sidelined since. His fill-in,

Walsh, bruised his leg right above the ankle against Tulsa. He might play as a backup Saturday, but Wedell, with a calf injury, won't make the trip.

Junior Duffy Volkmann, sophomores Andy Wilson and Steve Piha will fill the SIU-C offensive line holes Saturday. Wilson and Piha played last week. Volkmann will start for the first time.

Another starter who has an outside chance to play Saturday is linebacker Tony Bleyer, who sprained his ankle against Tulsa.

"He couldn't run our regular drills yesterday," Dempsey said. "He was out on the field running around, but he couldn't do the regular stuff."

The Salukis will need all the defensive players they can muster against the Buffalo running attack. West Texas is second in the Valley in rushing offense. Running backs Danny Clark and Paul Bell are around the 300-yard mark this season. Many of their yards have been gained on the Buffs' option series.

"Their quarterback, Vic McGee, is a good faker," Dempsey said. "He has quickness and speed."

## Men runners to take on Kansas

By Doug Applebaugh  
Staff Writer

Last year Lew Hartzog's men's cross country team ran right by Kansas on its home course at Lawrence, Kan.

The Salukis, stocked with practically the same group of runners that last year beat the Jayhawks 18-45, will host Kansas at 10 a.m. Friday at Midland Hills Golf Club.

Kansas will also enter the meet having returned most of last year's team.

So, the Salukis will have a field day, right?

Wrong. The Jayhawks have added a talented freshman and two runners who were red-shirted last year.

The Jayhawks acquired freshman Brent Stienier, a native of Kansas, after the

NCAA ruled him ineligible to compete at Arizona, because of recruiting violation by Arizona.

The NCAA gave Stienier immediate eligibility at Kansas because of the violation at Arizona. He was among the nation's finest distance runners in high school, according to Hartzog.

Kansas also has regained the services of Paul Schultz and Tim Tays, both of whom have proved to the Salukis their running abilities.

Schultz was red-shirted when he ran against the Salukis last year, and therefore his third place finish was not recorded in the scoring. He was Kansas' top runner in that meet, finishing ahead of Tim Gundy, who was the official third place finisher. Gundy also is back this year.

Tays, Kansas' sixth runner

this season, was red-shirted last year because of illness. Tays set a course record at Midland Hills three years ago; a record that was broken last year by Murray State's Chris Bunyan. Bunyan's 25:10 time still stands as tops at the Salukis' home course.

The Jayhawks also have Steve Wright and Bob Luder returning to what Hartzog called a much improved team.

"They counted on their young people to do the job last year, and they didn't," said Hartzog. "But it will be a very tough meet this year."

"They were the perennial cross country champions in the Big Eight," he said. "But they've been beaten out by Iowa State, Oklahoma and Colorado in the last five years. They're

See RUNNERS Page 23

## Spikers beat Jefferson; Memphis St. is next foe

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

Jefferson College was rated No. 1 in the nation in an National Junior College Athletic Association poll released Thursday, but the Vikings did not play like the best junior college team in the country against the Salukis Thursday night at the Arena. The Salukis won the match 15-13, 15-9, 15-3. On match point, setter Barb Clark dug the ball back over the net and the Viking players surrounded the airborne ball only to let it drop harmlessly to the floor untouched.

SIU-C Coach Debbie Hunter said the Viking players found out Thursday they were rated No. 1 and it may have affected them mentally.

The Salukis had trouble getting their game rolling as the game seesawed back and forth in the first two games, but had no trouble putting the Vikings away in the third game. The win upped the SIU-C record to 16-4-1.

Despite a few serving errors and some setting gaffes, Hunter was pleased with the team's play.

"They're not clicking as strongly as we've seen them," Hunter said. "The hitters did a lot of good things like saving bad sets. There were a few more serving errors than we wanted but that will happen

when you're serving aggressively."

Hunter platoonned setters Clark and freshman Jill Braker to give Braker more experience.

There were some "held ball" officiating calls which Hunter said were questionable.

"I'm not sure it's always illegal," Hunter said. "A lot of times, the official can't tell if the ball has come to rest on the hand or not."

The Salukis will play a best three-out-of-five game match at Memphis State Saturday. Single matches are seldom played on the weekend and it will provide a good change of pace for the team, Hunter said.

The Lady Tigers had a 41-17 record last year and return only one starter. Memphis State is a tall team, which utilizes a strong attacking game and are much improved from last year, Hunter said.

"Memphis State is a very strong team—stronger than any team we faced at Iowa last weekend," Hunter said.

The Salukis have extra incentive for wanting to beat Memphis State, according to Hunter.

"We're two wins away from meeting the number of wins we had all of last season," Hunter said. "We'd like to get that before midseason, which will come next week."

## Injury-plagued netters to host state tourney

By Bob Mernad  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team will host the Illinois Intercollegiate tennis tournament this weekend at the University courts.

The tournament, initiated at SIU-C five years ago, will feature ten of the state's top collegiate teams and some of the most talented tennis players in the Midwest, according to Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre.

The Salukis, however, have quite a few injuries which could hamper the team's performance, LeFevre said. Senior Brian Stanley, the top Saluki seed, probably will not see action this weekend because of a pulled muscle in his right leg. Stanley has not practiced in two weeks, LeFevre added.

Freshman Gabriel Coch and sophomore Spiros Rouskis, both afflicted with knee tendinitis, will play if they feel fit on Friday, LeFevre said. He added, however, that both have been hitting the ball well in practice.

Nonetheless, LeFevre said, the tournament will showcase a wealth of talent, including SIU-E, the NCAA Division II champions last year. SIU-E's Ken Flach captured the Division II singles title last year. LeFevre expects Northwestern and Illinois will also be tough competition this weekend.

"If I were to pick a winner, I would have to pick SIU-E to win the tournament," LeFevre said. "With all of our injuries, our success will depend on who we draw in the opening rounds. If one of our lesser experienced players draws one of the top-notched players in the first round, he'll have a rough time advancing in the tournament."

Other players that LeFevre picks to place high in the

tournament are SIU-E's Doug Burke, Illinois State's Darrell Smith and Northwestern's Dan Weiss. Weiss is rated as the number one player of the Western Tennis Association. The association rates players from five states in the Midwest.

Eastern Illinois, Illinois Circle, Sangamon State, Augustana and Principia College round out the tournament entries. The tournament, which will start at 9 a.m. Friday and run through Sunday, will feature about 60 singles entries and 30 doubles entries, LeFevre said. A consolation tournament will be played by those who wind up in the losing column after the first rounds of play, LeFevre added.

"No matter what happens, there can only be one singles winner and one doubles team winner," he said. "It's really a matter of your luck in the draw. If we get a better draw than most teams, I expect we'll have a better chance of advancing further in the tournament. We'll just have to wait and see."

But, LeFevre stressed, tournaments before January are mainly for practice purposes, since NCAA tournament play does not begin till then.

"Although we have a lot of injuries, there still will be a lot of good tennis this weekend," he said. "Brian doesn't know how he pulled the muscle in his leg, but the trainer advised him not to play this weekend anyway."

LeFevre attributed the tennis problems of Coch and Rouskis to the asphalt courts in this country. Rouskis, a native of Greece, and Coch, a native Colombian, have played mostly on clay courts in their countries, LeFevre said. He added that clay is a much softer surface than asphalt, and tendinitis is not an uncommon effect from the surface transition.