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Bracy price five times assessed value

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The \$1.6 million price tag on the Bracy Building in Marion, which SIU-C is planning to purchase, was the seller's offer and agreed to by University officials because it was less than the estimated replacement cost of the building.

The \$1.6 million price, however, is more than five times the property's market value based on its assessed valuation for tax purposes.

THE PRICE OF the building, formerly a grocery warehouse, was decided upon after negotiation between SIU-C officials and Harry Melvin, who has represented Virginia Cline,

the owner, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services. Melvin is Mrs. Cline's son.

Dougherty said the University had not hired its own appraiser to determine the market value of the building, which the University has been leasing since Sept. 1, 1981 for an annual rate of \$120,000. However, Allan Haake, supervising architect for the physical plant, evaluated the building to determine the equity of the price.

"At the time I went out there," Haake said, "I thought the price was very fair, compared to replacement value." Haake said that he did not know the current market value of a comparable building.

REPLACEMENT VALUE of the building has been estimated at \$3.1 million by W.W. Walker and Associates, a Carbondale-based engineering firm, according to Dougherty.

The 59,000-square-foot Bracy Building, located 15 miles from the University at 201 N. Fourth St. in Marion, was constructed in 1962 and occupies nine acres of land, according to the Williamson County property report.

Initially, 5,000 square feet of the building, the office area of it, will be used for up to 300,000 rarely-used periodicals and books, according to Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

Uses for the remaining portion of the building, the

warehouse, are currently being discussed by University officials, said Thomas Busch, assistant to the president.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON in late August approved a \$1.6 million appropriation for purchase of the building. The purchase will not be completed, however, until after the Illinois Capitol Development Board approves it and releases the funds, said Pam McDonough, of the CDB funding department.

The building and the land, according to Williamson County tax records, has been assessed for tax purposes at \$98,600. That figure is about one-third of market value for taxing purposes, said Judy Whitson, the Williamson County assessor.

A market value of \$295,800 calculated by tripling the assessed value — would not vary too much from actual market value on today's market, depending on the conditions of the sale. Whitson

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Gus Bode



Gus says if SIU-C were located at the North Pole, ice box salesmen would have a field day.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 9, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 14

Crowd airs complaints over GTE rate proposal

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Nearly 400 persons packed into the Murphysboro Community Center Wednesday night to protest a General Telephone Co. proposal to charge Murphysboro customers by the call.

Those attending the public hearing called by the Illinois Commerce Commission on Usage Sensitive Service complained that they weren't given any information on what the measured service will cost. Some accused the ICC, and Charles Stalon of Carbondale, one of five commissioners, of having already decided to approve USS.

The crowd, packed shoulder-to-shoulder for most of the lengthy hearing, included dozens of senior citizens, a group several state

representatives claimed would be particularly hard hit by the GTE plan.

Murphysboro Mayor Sid Appleton, William Holton of the Southern Counties Action Movement, and state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, all asked the ICC to delay making a decision on USS until the proposal can be studied "comprehensively."

Buzbee testified that SCAM had asked the ICC to order the phone company to provide dual billings to Murphysboro customers, prior to the hearing. "So they would have some way of knowing how this will effect them."

But, Buzbee said, the ICC refused. They agreed to ask the company to provide dual billings showing the old rate and USS rates, if the plan was ap-

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Buzbee raps proposed regulations

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

Illinois' home-based health care program for the elderly has become an unfilled, unkept promise, said Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58 District.

Buzbee was one of over 50 people, including private citizens and representatives of over 20 organizations responsible for providing health care services for the elderly, who attended a public hearing Wednesday morning on proposed new rules governing the Illinois Department on Aging's community care program for the elderly.

The hearing was held in the City Council chambers at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College.

Of those present, 10 to 12 presented oral testimony to a panel consisting of representatives of the IDA and two local agencies, the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging and the Midland Area Agency on Aging.

Several others presented written testimony for the panel's use.

"Public testimony has been very helpful in determining whether we need to revise the proposed rules. It seems we do need to make some changes," said Mike Phelps, manager of the Older Americans Services Division of the IDA and a member of the hearing panel.

The proposed set of rules was written and published to comply with the court order on July 2 of U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall, said Ben Polk, associate director of the Illinois Department on Aging. The rules went into effect as emergency measures on July 6, the deadline for compliance set by Marshall, Polk said.

Changes in the program include a new income level requirement for client eligibility and a system of cost sharing for clients. Clients may also have to pay fees for the services provided according to the new rules.



Just fiddlin' around

Staff photo by Rich Saal

Robert Hayden, junior in music, strikes up a serenade on his violin Wednesday while gazing through an Altgeld Hall window. Hayden has played the violin for three years.

Sniper bullet lodges in tire of prison car

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The warden of the Federal Penitentiary in Marion was shot at by gunmen as he and several employees drove a prison patrol car in the compound during the attempted prison breakout Tuesday, a U.S. marshal said Wednesday.

U.S. Marshal Bill Nettles said Warden H.G. Miller and some other prison employees "jumped in a station wagon and drove around to where the shooting occurred." Nettles said a "bullet shot from a high-powered rifle went through a side panel (of the car) and lodged in the spare tire."

Neither the warden nor the prison employees were injured, he said.

Nettles said the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service were investigating the attempted escape by six prisoners. The break-out attempt occurred about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The prisoners were caught trying to scale one of the two 12-foot high chain link fences while accomplices hidden in woods in nearby Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge pelted four of the eight guard towers at the northern and eastern sides of the prison with gunfire. Officials said the shots came from high-powered rifles.

Officers searching the woods for gunmen found two rounds of ammunition, a knife, some clothing and two walkie-talkies which had been destroyed by gunfire.

Nettles said he believed there were at least two outside gunmen.

The FBI reported there were eight markings on trees near the compound, possibly used to help gunmen aim at the towers. Bullet-proof glass panes on the towers were broken but none of the guards were injured.

Investigation into the destruction of a partially completed prison guard training center building which burned to the ground Monday night revealed "some evidence," Nettles said, but he declined to elaborate. He said "I wouldn't rule out a connection between the two incidents."

The six men caught in the escape attempt, described as "all bad people" by Nettles, were among 50 prisoners who were in the recreation area at the time of the shooting. The six used either "bleacher boards or weight-lifting benches" to climb

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Hearing sheds light on care for elderly

Under the old rules, the community care program had no income standards or client fees.

Anyone entering the IDA's community care program prior to July 6 will not be affected by the new rules.

Inflexible income eligibility standards will deprive some people of needed services, said Lula Mae Senior of the Effingham County Committee on Aging.

"If we could somehow see the need of senior citizens in nursing homes, deprived of their dignity and happiness of their own homes, we would certainly see that they get the help they need," she said.

Buzbee also criticized the proposed regulations. "The new rules are incompatible with other state legislation and the new eligibility test has no basis in existing laws," Buzbee said. As they stand, the proposed regulations are too vague, he said.

Client income should be used

to determine the percentage of cost sharing for the client, but not to determine eligibility, said a representative of the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging.

The Department on Aging is primarily concerned with preventing senior citizens from being institutionalized in nursing homes, said Polk.

"Through the delivery of preventative services, more elderly people may remain in their own homes," said Patsy Hashey Lorenz, human resources coordinator for the City of Carbondale.

A hearing similar to the hearing held Wednesday was held Tuesday in Springfield to obtain testimony from the central part of the state, Polk said.

A third and final public hearing will be held in Chicago on Thursday, he added.

The IDA will consider the testimony in revising the proposed rules before submitting them.

Begin rejects Palestinian plan; Israeli jets hit Syrian Missiles

JERUSALEM (AP) — A combative Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a stormy session of Parliament Wednesday there was no chance Israel would accept President Reagan's Palestinian plan and challenged the opposition Labor Party, which supports the proposal, to an early election next year.

The debate grew so heated during Begin's reply that one opposition Labor deputy, Yossi Sarid, was ordered out of the chamber for repeated heckling.

Begin also announced that just before he mounted the podium Israeli jets destroyed a battery of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian troops are massed for a possible new confrontation.

Begin said he was ready to go to the polls next May or June, 2½ years ahead of schedule. Begin's Likud Bloc is outnumbered 50-46 by the Labor Party in the 120-member Parliament, and rules with a coalition of 64 seats. Polls predict an outright majority for the popular Begin if a vote was held now.

Begin was unrelenting in his

opposition to Reagan's proposals for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. He rejected them, saying they would deprive Israel of parts of the West Bank, put hostile Palestinians in control and jeopardize the lives of Jews.

Parliament endorsed his position by 50 votes of the coalition to 36 of the Labor Party and two splinter factions. An earlier vote on a separate issue, the conduct of the war in Lebanon, was a narrower 50-40, reflecting the divisions in this country over the three-month invasion that routed Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization from west Beirut.

Begin accused U.S. officials of waging a campaign to oust him from office. "This is intervention in the innermost affairs of Israel," he stormed. "Officials leak (information) and journalists write: 'the beginning of the end of Begin's rule.'"

"I want to tell the editorial boards of The New York Times and The Washington Post... you will achieve the opposite of your desires with this talk."

Begin claimed Reagan's proposals deviated from the Camp David accords, the only peacemaking framework Israel recognized.

Labor's Shlomo Hillel told Parliament that Begin's insistence on observing the letter of the Camp David accords had become "a scholastic exercise" which ignored changing conditions in Israel.

He accused Begin of ruining Israel's image by making the Arab League ministers meetings in Fez, Morocco, seem "more moderate, more balanced and, I'm sorry to say, more sophisticated" than Israel.

Hillel said Labor also disagreed with Reagan's call for a freeze on Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank.

In full rhetorical stride, Begin asked why the Labor Party was "jubilation over the Reagan proposals." He claimed the party was fettered to its old ideology of partitioning "the western land of Israel," Begin's biblical term for Israel plus the West Bank and Gaza.

News Roundup

Swiss turn down latest demands

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — While authorities negotiated Wednesday with gunmen threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy, police spirited a diplomat out of an attic hideout where he had been eluding the armed raiders for two days, officials said.

The anti-communist Polish raiders, who are holding the mission's military attache and four other staff members hostage, expanded their list of demands Wednesday to include safe passages out of the country. Swiss authorities turned down the demand and said they would accept only unconditional surrender.

The gunmen say they will blow up the embassy, killing themselves and their hostages, at 10 a.m. Friday (4 a.m. EDT), unless Polish authorities lifted martial law and freed all political prisoners.

A government communique said Jozef Matusiak, an embassy attache whose wife was one of eight previously released captives, was "freed" by police officers, but did not say how.

Source said members of the security forces surrounding the building had put a metal ladder up to the attic window and Tuesday in a rescue attempt that later was abandoned, and there was speculation that this method was used to rescue Matusiak.

The communique said Matusiak was the "mystery man" in a widely published press photograph showing someone holding a white paper out of the attic window and gesturing to police hiding in the embassy garden below.

Arabs to offer Israel recognition

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders will negotiate a Middle East peace on the basis of President Reagan's initiative, but only if Israel recognizes the PLO and the settlement includes a Palestinian state incorporating east Jerusalem, officials said Wednesday.

Israel has rejected those conditions in the past.

The leaders were approaching a consensus on proposing an unprecedented offer of mutual recognition between Israel and the Arab states — including a sovereign Arab-ruled Palestine in the West Bank and Gaza — according to the officials, who disclosed details of secret discussions at the Arab summit here on condition their names not be used.

The leaders took a break from three days of intensive talks to attend a folklore festival near the summer palace of Morocco's King Hassan II at Ifrane, in the hills 20 miles south of Fez.

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Talks continue in teacher walkouts

By The Associated Press

Teacher walkouts continued Wednesday in six Illinois school districts, but negotiators in two of them agreed to return to the bargaining table immediately in an effort to get thousands of children back to classes.

The six strikebound districts have some 49,000 students and 2,900 teachers.

Negotiators agreed to resume talks Wednesday in District 230, which serves the southwest Chicago suburbs of Palos Hills, Tinley Park and Orland Park, and in East St. Louis District 189.

Talks also have been set by federal mediators for Thursday in downstate Wood River, where some 50 teachers and 980 students are idled by a walkout, and in Wheaton-Warrensville

Unit District 200, where a job action by 600 teachers have kept 10,000 students in Chicago's far western suburbs out of classes since Sept. 1.

The resumption of talks planned in District 230 came just hours after some 500 parents met Tuesday night and urged strikers and school officials to return to the bargaining table.

"The general mood was anger," said Trisha Goldberg, an organizer of the parents' group. "At least now we have moved them to sit down and talk."

Sticking points in the talks have been salary and insurance benefits. About 6,100 students have been kept idle by the strike, which began Sept. 1.

In East St. Louis, the decision to resume talks came after

Mayor Carl Officer made a plea for new negotiations. Schools have been open in the district but only a handful of the more than 1,300 teachers and about 20,000 students have been reporting to classes.

The continuing work stoppage in District 15, encompassing the northwest Chicago suburbs of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates, also has aroused the anger of parents.

On Tuesday, about 100 district parents — many with children beside them — marched on the administration building protesting what they called the board's failure to resolve the strike.

Negotiators in District 15 broke off talks about 2 a.m. Wednesday, after huddling together for more than five hours.

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GTE from Page 1

proved. "We're being kept in the dark on the costs. There's been a lack of information being given. If they had provided the dual billings, the people could decide for themselves if it's as good a deal as we're being told it is."

For now, Buzbee and other state officials appearing at the hearing said they were against the proposal.

Holtan complained that GTE's plan is "a clever way to cover up a rate increase. The only way it'll be cheaper is if we cut back on our calls." Appleton agreed. "Sure, it'll be real cheap if you only call people between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m."

Byron York, another SCAM member, claimed that Stalon apparently already made up his mind to vote for the phone charge plan. He quoted a letter Stalon had written to the Southern Illinoisian in April which said USS was inevitable, "sooner or later."

Stalon attended the session, but said he was only there to answer questions.

GTE's measured service rate request was filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in February. The commission has one year from the filing date to act on the proposal.

The phone company wants to begin the pay-by-the-call system with 12 exchanges in Illinois, including Murphysboro and Metropolis.

If the ICC approves the plan, GTE would charge \$3 a month for residential access.

That compares to an average monthly charge of \$8.80 for flat-rate customers, according to Bob Boozar, GTE's Carbondale service office manager.

In addition to the line access fee, customers in Murphysboro and Metropolis would pay 3 cents per call plus a half-cent for each minute of the call, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. those charges would be reduced by 50 percent, Boozar said.

There is also a call-distance factor figured into the billing. In effect, the cost of each local call

would also be based on how far away the number called was.

USS is just a part of continued deregulation of the communications industry in the state, which began last year, said Linda Classen, a GTE information officer in Bloomington. Beginning last fall, the ICC gave the phone company authority to charge

actual costs on installations, for example.

GTE has been researching measured service since 1977, according to Classen. In three test sites—Tuscola, Jacksonville and Clinton—about 60 percent of the phone users would have lower monthly bills if USS were in operation, Classen said.

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said.

THE BUILDING ALONE, which has been vacant since 1978, was reassessed in 1980 from its previous 1977 assessment. The Williamson County property tax indicates that its 1977 assessment had been \$139,520. Reassessment was \$77,780. Therefore, the building, according to the assessor's calculations, had depreciated by 51 percent in three years.

Richard Palmer, lecturer for the SIUC Finance Department who teaches a real estate course, said that currently, with the extremely high interest rates, the real estate market is a buyer's market, rather than a seller's.

"It's a buyer's market whoever can come up with the money," he said. "Typically, I wouldn't pay more than a 20 percent variance (from the assessor's market value)."

The price could go up, Palmer said, if the building was the only one available for the specific purposes of the buyer.

BOTH JOHN BAKER, special assistant to the president, and Dougherty said that \$1.6 million had been the price asked by the owner.

"The price was arrived at by the seller," Baker said. "It was his price."

Asked if the University had offered Melvin a lower bid for the building, Dougherty said,

"Not a whole lot lower, no." But, he said, the market value established by the county assessor was not, in this case, indicative of actual market value.

Busch said that the University was not in a very good position to negotiate the price of the building because of uncertainty that the proposal would be signed by the governor in the first place.

THE UNIVERSITY had been looking into solutions to the problem of library storage space for several years. Morris Library, originally designed to hold one million volumes, now holds about 1.6 million volumes, according to Peterson.

Dougherty said that he had looked at several alternatives to the Bracy Building, but found that it was the most suitable solution to the immediate problem, primarily because the University had been trying to get state funding for construction of a storage facility and had never been successful.

"I looked at Carbondale elementary schools that are now closed," he said. "but none were suited for the type of thing we wanted to do." Dougherty added that he had looked in several area communities for a building, but Bracy turned out to be the best one available.

ESTIMATES ON construction of a new storage facility and an addition to

SNIPER from Page 1

one of the two fences, he said. Four of the men were caught between the fences and two others were captured in the recreation yard.

Federal officials identified the six inmates as Donald M. Sager, 30, of Indianapolis, Ind., serving 14 years for bank robbery and escape; Garvin D.

White, 45, of Fresno, Calif., serving 17 1/2 years for escape and possession of marijuana; Jeffrey L. Fritz, 27, of Chantilly, Va., serving 14 years for bank robbery; Leslie M. Phillips, 40, of Kenner, La., serving 65 years for bank robbery and escape; and Jeremiah Geaney, 36, of Long Beach, N.Y., serving 25 years for bank robbery.

Morris Library were also gathered, Dougherty said.

"We were never successful in acquiring dollars for building a new facility on campus," he said. "Also, the estimates I saw suggested that we could build about 30,000 square feet of library storage for \$1.6 million. We were solving an immediate problem in the most expedient way we could and this is what we judged to be the best solution."

Busch said that given this situation, the University did not have a good bargaining position.

"The man that owned the building set the price," he said. "We really weren't in a position to negotiate because, at that point, we had no money to negotiate with. Our bargaining position was not as strong as that of a private negotiator."

THE UNIVERSITY had included the Bracy purchase in their original requests to the state legislature, but Thompson had axed it from his appropriations bill.

According to Illinois Rep. Robert Winchester, R-59th, chairman of the legislative subcommittee on economic development, Harry Melvin had asked him to see if the sale of the building could still be approved, by attaching an amendment to Thompson's original bill.

"So I checked with Keith Sanders (SIUC governmental

relations officer) and Chancellor Shaw and they said, 'Yes, we still need it,'" he said.

Winchester said that upon request he received a memo from the Chancellor's office, listing justifications for the purchase. The memo said that replacement cost of the building had been estimated at between \$2.4 and \$2.6 million, but the seller was offering \$1.6 million.

THE MEMO ALSO indicated that the library is "badly overcrowded" and space limitations are crowding the area in which students study.

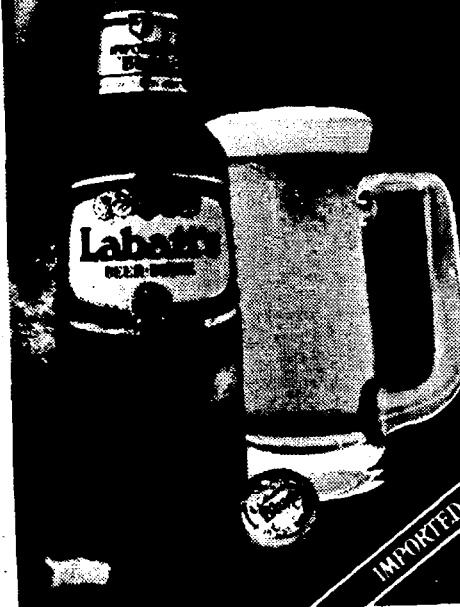
In addition, the memo said that the University of Illinois received nearly \$10 million in fiscal year 1982 to create additional library space.

The negotiating process for the sale of the building, Busch said, is now in the hands of the CRD, which will determine whether or not the price is fair.

McDonough said that if the CRD found the price to be far out of balance with the "fair market value," then the board would not approve the purchase. But, she said, this appropriation seems to be fairly routine because it was not just a last minute throw-in to the budget.

When the CRD becomes involved in the approval process, it will hire an area appraiser to establish the current market value, not replacement cost, McDonough said.

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Loss of aid could be result of low grades

SOME MIDDLE INCOME Southern Illinois University students may soon face financial aid cut-off if their grades fail to cut it.

Congressional legislation had been introduced by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a principal author of the government's student aid program, that would cut off Pell grants and guaranteed student loans to students who fail to maintain a grade average of at least a "C."

Currently, a student must be in "good standing" to receive federal aid. At SIU-C, this means a full-time student must satisfactorily complete a minimum of 12 semester hours and part-time students a minimum of six semester hours per semester.

FAILURE TO MEET these requirements results in being placed on financial aid warning for the next semester or summer session. Financial aid is terminated if a full-time student is deficient by more than 18 hours or nine semester hours for a part-time student. Financial aid can also be terminated if a full-time student is deficient by more than 18 semester hours or nine semester hours for a part-time student. Financial aid can also be terminated when a student is not eligible to enroll for academic reasons.

Standards addressing the problem of aid abuse are being drafted by the Department of Education.

Congress must give extra careful consideration to all of the possible situations such legislation could create. At first glance, the proposal would appear to discriminate against students at schools with higher standards.

A "C" AVERAGE at a junior college is not the same as a "C" average at SIU-C or at Harvard University. Each university would still set its own grading policy as to what constitutes a "C." This wouldn't significantly decrease the number of less ambitious students who attend an institution with a more lenient grading system, simply to obtain a degree.

In turn, some institutions, already struggling to maintain enrollments, might be encouraged to relax grading standards.

ANOTHER CONSEQUENCE of the proposed law might be an increase in cheating, bargaining for grades and other illegitimate means of making a good grade.

Competition between students for grades as well as achievement-related stress, would certainly increase if the legislation passes. This, however, might eliminate lazy or non-committed students from loafing on government money.

With their already decreasing amount of government grants and aid available, only the average and above average students would receive federal funds. This would certainly be a more efficient use of the \$7 billion of the taxpayer's money spent on student aid.

THE CURRENT FLOOD of applicants on the job market, holding a college degree, lessens the importance a degree once carried. It has also led to a glut of over-qualified, unemployed people. The proposed legislation could once again make a college degree a valuable asset.

And what better motivator to study harder and make good grades is there than knowing that your financial aid depends on your performance in school? It's almost like a job. — Janice Glova, Journalism

Letters

It's often necessary to use library past 11

As students of the University, we have found it necessary to use Morris Library well past 11 p.m. many times over the past semesters, and this semester will be no exception.

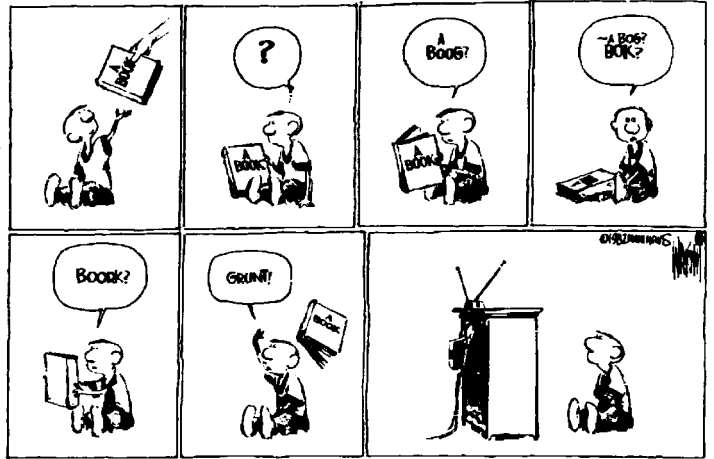
It may be argued that we can study in our rooms at the dorms yet they do not provide the quiet nor the resource material needed to study that the library does.

Most students of SIU-C are familiar with the installation of the new underground bowling ball return in the Student Center. A less well known expense is the purchase of new (and unnecessary) furniture for certain halls at Thompson Point with talk of installing carpeting also. These expenses are superfluous in comparison to

reducing library hours: after all, the primary function of a university is to educate its students, not entertain them.

Although we have little knowledge of how the various budgets at SIU-C operate, we do know that if priority were placed on keeping the library open until midnight a way would be found to do so. We challenge the administration to find a way to reinstate the library's former hours. We certainly do not need the administration earning SIU-C the reputation of a "party school."

— Vik Zedoo, Junior, Microbiology; Shawn Ingram, Senior, Electrical Engineering; Bryan Warner, Senior, Physiology.



Countdown for space warfare has begun, but can be stopped

By C. Maxwell Stanley

"The test flights are over, the groundwork has been laid, now we will move forward to capitalize on the tremendous potential offered by the ultimate frontier of space." So said President Reagan on July 4. Unfortunately the direction President Reagan would have us take leads away from cooperative and peaceful uses of this "tremendous potential."

In his speech occasioned by the landing of the space shuttle, the president committed himself to prepare for combat in space with the Soviet Union and pledged continued support for killer satellites and other exotic weapons. Reagan's policy is costly, dangerous and woefully shortsighted. Weaponizing space would simply increase the hazard of a superpower confrontation and broaden the scope of an already too costly arms race.

Defense Secretary, Caspar Weinberger has directed the Air Force to deploy anti-satellite weapons (ASATs) by 1987. In addition to the development of mechanical ASATs which are designed to run into target satellites, huge sums of money are being devoted to research of exotic systems like laser and particle beam weapons. Despite skepticism from many noted scientists concerning the practicality and feasibility of such weapons, \$2 billion has already been spent on laser development and the Reagan administration plans to spend an additional \$430 million in fiscal 1983. The Air Force has announced that its Space Command, which is to coordinate space war, space shuttles, spy satellites and

other space missions began operating Sept. 1. The 440 acre complex is scheduled for completion by 1987 at a cost of \$1.4 billion.

Space weaponization will not buy us security and risks upsetting the precarious balance which now exists between the superpowers. Both the United States and the Soviet Union rely on satellites for early warning of attack and for verification of compliance with arms control agreements. The introduction of ASATs into space would call into question the reliability of these satellites.

A more subtle but equally insidious risk of weaponizing space is the damage it does to U.S. relations with the international community. Most nations do not see space as the private domain of the superpowers to use and abuse as they will. The vast majority of the earth's people agree with the 1967 Outer Space Treaty's declaration that space is "the province of all mankind" and that exploration and use of outer space should be carried on in "the interest of maintaining international peace and security and promoting international cooperation and understanding."

UNISPACE 82, a U.N.-sponsored world conference, convened in Vienna on August 9 to consider the peaceful exploration and uses of outer space. Participating nations looked for ways to cooperate in appropriating the benefits of space to improve education, health services, communications, navigation, weather prediction and resource management. If the United States and the Soviet Union

proceed with deployment of ASAT systems, all satellites will be jeopardized causing many countries to refrain from pursuing peaceful uses of space.

How deplorable that at a time when the rest of the world is working to find ways to cooperatively pursue space uses, the United States is bent on a program which threatens those efforts. Indeed weaponization has negative effects on our own civilian space program. This year, for the first time in our history, we are spending more for military space programs than for civilian exploration and peaceful uses of space.

Why are we pursuing a policy so detrimental to our own interests and those of the world community? The Reagan administration argues that the Soviets are developing ASATs and so we must too. But both the Soviet and U.S. systems are still in the development and testing stages; not a single weapon has been placed in space. This is precisely the time to negotiate an agreement banning any and all space weapon systems. Neither side now has anything to lose by such a ban and the entire world has much to gain. The countdown continues. Space warfare is one mission that should be put on hold, indefinitely.

Editor's Note: Mr. Stanley is a professional engineer, business executive, author and civic leader. He is president and founder of the Stanley Foundation, which for 25 years has encouraged study, research and education in the field of international policy.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Doug Coggeshall takes time out from painting his doughnut factory mural at John Dough's. Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Wall-art paints student's future

By Mary Bennett
Student Writer

Drawing on the walls has often been an irresistible impulse for kids and grown-ups alike.

But very few people end up getting paid for it.

Doug Coggeshall, a cinema and photography major at SIUC, does.

Coggeshall, 23, has been painting murals for six years, but he didn't turn it into a profit-making enterprise until recently.

"My loans got cut and I was going to quit school," he said. Painting murals has enabled him to stay in school.

Coggeshall's first local undertaking was John Dough's, a doughnut shop in Carbondale.

"I met someone who said John Dough's was looking for a muralist, so I took my portfolio in," he said. "He didn't seem

interested at all."

After working out some preliminary sketches for a doughnut mural, Coggeshall was hired to paint an 8-by-12 foot outside wall. He has been working on the mural for a month and plans to finish by Oct. 1.

In addition to the doughnut mural, Coggeshall is working on one for a mining technology, research and development center in Carterville and another for The Great Escape in Carbondale.

Coggeshall's first mural was painted on a bedroom wall, but he has come a long way from bedrooms to buildings. Word of his talent has gotten around and he is in demand.

"I don't really care about the money at all," he said. "I like to paint. It's just a matter of survival."

"The neat thing about murals as compared to painting is there

is no limit to what you can do," he said.

"When you approach a project, there are things in the wall you have to contend with—pipes, molding. You have to find a way to use it so that it doesn't take away from the mural." It has to become an extension of the mural, he said.

His artwork may now be appreciated, but when he was young not everyone approved of his creative license.

"When I was a little boy my mom used to tell me not to write on the walls," Coggeshall said. "I never listened to mom."

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Grad to give ragtime recital

A recital of ragtime piano works will be given by School of Music graduate student Jan Douglas at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Douglas will play works by Joplin, Turpin, Matthews, Floro and Scott. He is a graduate

student of choral conducting and piano.

He has also performed at the National and International Ragtime Festivals, the Bicentennial Festival of Black American Composers and the first National Scott Joplin Festival.

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McAnally plugs 'five-in-five' program

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

The University can raise \$5 million in five years, Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development, told the Women's Caucus Wednesday.

He said that he raised \$14 million for the University of Missouri in a five-year program similar to his "five-in-five" plan for SIU-C.

"They say it can't be done, that the money just isn't there," he said. "It was there for Tennessee. It was there for Missouri. I don't see that much of a different situation here."

McAnally said most money contributed to universities comes from private sources, not corporations.

"Actually 85 percent of money donated to universities comes from individuals," McAnally said.

McAnally said he's the only one in the Office of Relations and Development concentrating on fundraising.

"Right now I get up in the morning, look in the mirror and say 'good morning, staff,'" he said.

He said he's spent too much time behind his desk since. He hopes to go on the road soon to promote the University.

"If I'm behind my desk too many days, I'm not doing my job," he said. "I've never found too much money behind my desk."

McAnally said that the support he is seeking doesn't always have to be financial.

"Everything a university relations and development office does ought to transfer into support for the University," he said.

Once the "five-in-five" staff becomes more organized, they will begin to seek alumni and other prospective contributors.

McAnally said he plans to focus on "donor research and cultivation" in his efforts.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke
Stanley McAnally, addresses the Women's Caucus Wednesday.

The staff will seek "good prospects," people interested in the University who can make large investments when asked. "Not many people are going to make a contribution unless they're asked," he said.

He feels it's human nature to want to be approached, "to be courted, if you will," he said.

Courting will also be a large part of the cultivation of prospects phase.

"You may wonder how many alumni are out there," he said. "Research shows that the number of alumni alive, kicking and able to receive mail from us

is 80,000."

Most of these alumni have graduated within the last 10 years, "which means they haven't had time yet to make their fortunes in life. This is important for us to realize as fundraisers."

Yet McAnally doesn't want to overlook this crowd as potential contributors.

"If we don't get them interested in SIU-C right now, someone else will get them involved in their church, school or organization," he said.

If SIU-C fundraisers wait for alumni to make it financially

after showing an interest in them, the alumni "will see right through it. They didn't get that wealth by being stupid," he said.

A caucus member suggested that the school really needs to get alumni interest while they are still students.

"Yes, if you wait until they've graduated, you're four years too late," he said.

"Cultivating a prospect takes time," McAnally said. "It involves trying your best to get them to like you. It might mean bringing them to campus, taking them to lunch or to see a play."

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R

School of Agriculture retiree dies

John J. Paterson, a retired farm power and machinery specialist in the School of Agriculture, died Tuesday at 9 p.m. at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale following a short illness.

Paterson retired from SIU-C's Department of Agricultural Industries in 1977. He had

taught at the University as an associate professor of agricultural mechanization for 20 years.

He helped organize the first of SIU-C's widely-attended Farm Materials Handling Shows in 1961, and served as chairman and coordinator of the event until his retirement.

Paterson is survived by his wife, Katherine, of Carbondale; one son, one daughter and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Carbondale. Visitation will begin one hour prior to the funeral.

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Training for TAs inadequate, graduate survey concludes

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Few teaching assistants are adequately prepared for their assignments, according to a survey last spring.

The survey was conducted last spring by a joint committee set up by the Graduate Council and the Graduate School to determine how departments and the graduate teaching assistants.

A questionnaire was completed by 4 departments and the results showed about 70% of about half of the 350 graduate assistants on campus.

The survey found that 25 percent of the departments responding do not offer any orientation program for new teaching assistants. Only seven departments conducted in-class classes for their teaching assistants.

A university-wide program was recommended in a report which was described as "a definite deficiency in many departments" in training teaching assistants.

John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said a more "systematic" training program might be in order.

"We've found that some departments do have a very structured program, other departments don't have anything and other departments have something in between these two extremes," Jackson said.

"We were wondering if it's possible to have some sort of university-wide program to give teaching assistants a common overview of what their job is," he said.

Jackson said the possibility of such a program will be discussed by the Graduate

Council later this fall. The council is still awaiting results of a related study of how other universities train graduate assistants for teaching assignments.

The survey also found that most departments do not inform teaching assistants about services designed to help teachers offered by Morris Library and the Learning Resources Center.

The survey summary states that many departments need to make a greater effort to inform teaching assistants of all the resources open to them.

According to the survey, 63 percent of graduate assistants involved in the survey had teaching assignments, while 28 percent were involved in research.

Reagan retreats from attack on education for handicapped

WASHINGTON, AP — The Reagan administration is open to retreat in its attempt to relax the education rights of handicapped children, Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Wednesday.

Bell assured an overflow crowd of 250 at the first of several public hearings that the administration has a "flexible attitude" about all of the proposed changes. "We're not dug in and set on any specific provisions," he declared.

The tentative revisions Bell unveiled last August, a storm of protest from advocacy groups and parents of the nation's 4 million children with learning problems or mental or physical disabilities.

Bell said the changes would strip parents of whose rights strengthen school administrators' hands and erode gains made by children since Congress passed the Education

for All Handicapped Children Act in 1975.

Bell said, "We are considering the possibility of holding for further study before the publications of final rules some of the provisions that are drawing a lot of attention and concern — and may need considerable revision."

Bell's proposed changes would make it easier for schools to remove a disruptive handicapped child from a regular classroom, allow them to subject these children under some circumstances to their I.D.E. (Individualized Education Program) procedures, let schools put "reasonable" limits on extra services provided the handicapped, cut back some parental notification requirements and make other changes.

The 1975 law guarantees handicapped children "a free, appropriate public education" in "the least restrictive en-

vironment."

Some parents grumbled as they listened to Education Department aides conduct a lengthy explanation of the revisions.

Judene Manning of Arlington, Va., whose 15-year-old daughter is retarded, said in an interview she was warned for a chance to speak at the hearing. "There's no question about it — the way these regulations are designed, the message is loud and clear. It's put these breaks away where we don't have to look at them."

Mrs. Manning, an activist in the Arlington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities and a part-time school secretary, said she took some hope from Bell's statement that some of the changes may be pulled back. "I think that President Reagan doesn't want to go down in history as a man who pushed handicapped children back into the closet," she said.

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Father sold home while wife, kids visited amusement park

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge has ordered that a house be restored to a family after a mother testified that while she and her four children were at an amusement park her husband sold their home to a woman friend and moved them out.

Judge Robert Buckley of Circuit Court ordered Tuesday that the suburban Glenview home be restored for the exclusive use of the family and not by Ute Domnick, who bought it from Frazer Pahlke, husband of 40-year-old Norma Pahlke, in June for \$90,000.

Pahlke, 42, said Wednesday the ruling "will definitely be appealed."

Pahlke has three of his children with him in a suburban Wheeling townhouse and his wife has an 8-year-old daughter, the youngest, with her.

Her attorney, Burton Grant, said, "Our next legal step will be to ask that the husband be ordered to return the children."

In June, according to court documents, the family went to the Great America amusement park in Gurnee north of Chicago, and while there, Mrs. Pahlke said, her husband made a telephone call and said he would be gone for several hours.

He didn't return until 9:30 p.m. and then they all drove to a Wheeling townhouse, she said.

He led them into an apartment and announced: "This is where we're going to live," Mrs. Pahlke said. "I walked into the kitchen and saw my kitchen table, and I knew something was wrong. I was speechless."

Grant contended that Pahlke and several friends had moved most of the furniture out of the house, where the family had lived for six years, into the five-room townhouse.

Mrs. Pahlke said her husband stayed with the family there while Miss Domnick moved into the home.

Pahlke, a heating and air-conditioning engineer, said in an interview that his wife, a nurse, "is mentally sick and beats the children, then accuses me of doing it ... The children don't want to leave me and go back to her. She screams at them all the time. She never took care of the house. It was a dirty mess. And most of the furniture was broken. She even played baseball with the kids in the house."

Grant said that accusations by both parties came out in court "and the judge, after hearing all the evidence, made his ruling."

"In a trial in August, Judge Buckley ruled that Pahlke had fraudulently conveyed the home from himself to Ute Domnick to

deprive his wife of her marital rights," said Grant.

He said Miss Domnick, who is in her early 40s and is a librarian at Northwestern University, and the Pahlkes had been living in the house since August. He said Miss Domnick acquired the home by buying the "beneficial interest" in a previously established land trust set up by Pahlke.

Miss Domnick's lawyer, Gabriel Kostecki, said the transaction was a legitimate sale and his client held title to the nine-room house. He said he will appeal the judge's ruling if the judge does not dissolve it himself.

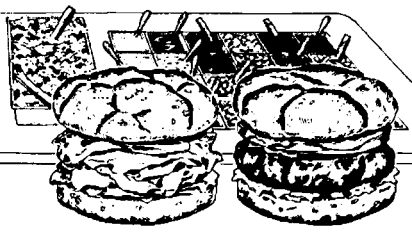
Mrs. Pahlke filed a divorce petition in the first round of proceedings in 1980, but the Pahlkes continued living together with their children, ages 8 through 14, said Grant. They were trying to patch up their differences, he said.

Buckley on Aug. 25 ruled the sale of the house was "a sham" and ordered it returned to Mrs. Pahlke and the children. She had been living in the Wheeling apartment with some of the children, while other children had been staying with friends.

But Miss Domnick refused to move out after the Pahlke family moved back into the home, according to court testimony. So Mrs. Pahlke, her children, her husband and Miss Domnick shared the empty house until Tuesday, when Buckley barred Pahlke and Miss Domnick from the home and ordered the husband to return the family furniture from the Wheeling apartment.

Grant said Pahlke also had sold the family piano to Miss Domnick, who in turn had resold it. Grant obtained a judgment from Buckley in June barring Miss Domnick or Pahlke from selling any more furniture.

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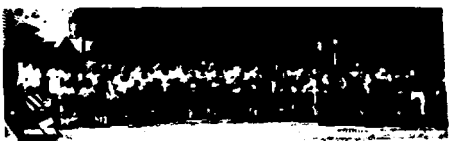


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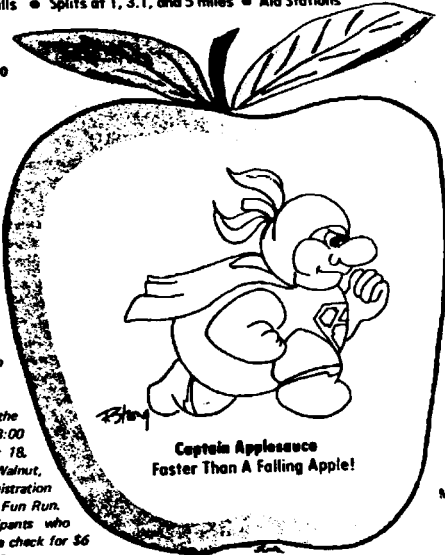
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T-shirts will be given to all registered participants. Awards to top finishers in each division.

The 10,000 Meter Run and the Fun Run will both begin at 8:00 A.M., Saturday, September 18, 1982, at 11th and Walnut, Murphysboro, Illinois. No registration is necessary for the two-mile Fun Run. However, Fun Run participants who desire a T-shirt should send a check for \$6 with a completed registration form.



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Your entry fee must accompany the registration form. Make checks payable to: Murphysboro Apple Festival. Sorry, entries are not refundable.

Registration packets must be picked up on Saturday, September 18, 1982, between 6:00 and 7:30 a.m. at 10th & Mulberry. Packets will include T-shirts and race information.

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Women's club welcomes graduates

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its membership welcome and orientation tea at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Faculty Club, Elizabeth Street and

Grand Avenue.

Dottie Bottom, a local artist from Murphysboro will display and talk about her pencil, pen and ink drawings of homes and barns in Southern Illinois.

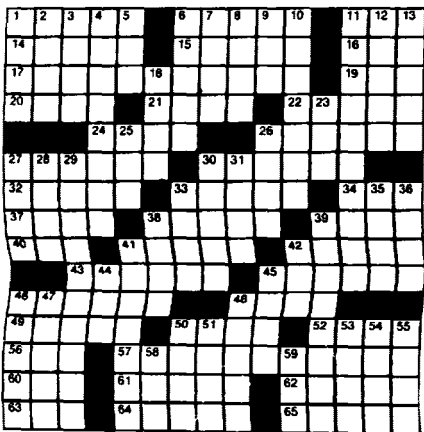
Fellowships, research projects and programs administered through the AAUW Educational Foundation award approximately \$1 million each year to outstanding women for advanced study and research. This year's local scholarship was awarded to Tamara Moser Melia, a Ph.D. candidate in history at SIU-C.

Women who are graduates of regionally accredited colleges and universities make up the membership of AAUW. Membership in AAUW enables women to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to study today's issues and participate in leadership training, seminars and conventions.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Labor
 - 6 Pedestals
 - 11 CSA soldier
 - 14 Jewel unit
 - 15 Mortly
 - 16 Pride
 - 17 Repeatedly:
 - 3 words
 - 19 Three in.
 - Roma
 - 20 Sports group
 - 21 Sickneaa
 - 22 Less friendly
 - 24 — dixit
 - 26 Hurts
 - 27 Instrument
 - 30 Unthroned
 - 32 Aids and —
 - 33 Bus trips
 - 34 Came upon
 - 37 Parties
 - 38 Gave out
 - 39 Restyle
 - 40 Hockey great
 - Appe
 - 41 Shuts up
 - 42 Ice lifters
 - 43 Gourmands
 - 45 Natters
 - 46 Share top
 - billing

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.



- DOWN
- 1 U.K. native
 - 2 Wash
 - 3 Extant
 - 4 Obnoxious
 - 5 Greek letter
 - 6 Emblem
 - 7 Father: Arab
 - 8 Exapt
 - 9 Native: Surf.
 - 10 Sealwood
 - 11 After 65?
 - 12 Bird
 - 13 S. Africans
 - 18 Famed cartoonist
 - 23 LA's state
 - 25 Footlike part
 - 26 Went quickly
 - 27 Persians
 - 28 Do as asked
 - 29 Lots:
 - 2 words
 - 30 Plows
 - 31 Lyrics
 - 33 Surf noise
 - 35 Advantage
 - 36 Heave
 - 38 Hind
 - 39 Car
 - 41 Tee posturas
 - 42 Triple
 - 44 Supped
 - 45 Agone
 - 46 Applauds
 - 47 Green belt
 - 48 Scoff
 - 50 Govt. agent
 - 51 — here
 - 53 Weary
 - 54 Brd: Lat.
 - 55 Fetches
 - 58 Madrid "rah"
 - 59 Devilkin

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By Juli Anastasoff
Staff Writer

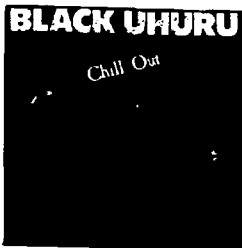
In these days of slickness, sellouts and rhythm rip-offs, the threat of increasing assimilation of reggae music into the mainstream of "new music" is a growing concern. Gaining popularity in this mainstream is Black Uhuru, a voice that cries out from the wilderness and maintains a firm plotting in its roots.

"Chill Out" is the latest album by this soulful trio and is produced by Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, two masters whose high-caliber drum and bass work has been the backbone of many a reggae group.

Along with reggae veterans Sky Juice and Sticky Thompson on percussion, Ranche McLean on rhythm guitar, Ansell Collins on keyboards and Mikey Chung on lead guitar, these ever dub-wise musicians lay an adhesive warp for Uhuru's vocals to weave a tough, tight sound that is distinctly Uhuru.

The influence of Dunbar and Shakespeare's explorations outside the realm of reggae into close encounters of the non-roots kind is clear. This influence has directed Uhuru away from their earth-grounded roots sound, and the heavy, electronic dub and reverb often gets excessive.

On many tracks, it replaces



the natural chanting of lead singer Michael Rose that transported us forward to the stone streets and spice bazaars of the Holy Land on their earlier albums. What's more, the swish-swash of all this high-tech mixing almost drowns the backing vocals of Pama Jones and Duckie Simpson.

The most upbeat, danceable cuts on the album are the title cut and "Darkness." They both have a sound which slips straight to the hips, inspiring a cool, steady shank and bouncing with full-bodied syncopation. "Right Stuff" also shares these qualities, and is reminiscent of Bob Marley's "Could You Be Loved."

Although these cuts are upbeat, the prevailing message throughout is incredibly desperate. Rasta has left the tailings of the Jamaican hillsides, and has fallen frozen in the concrete sidewalks of

Babylon.

There is a certain positive and joyous element missing that rang clear on the group's earlier albums, "Red," "Sense of Illia," and "Showcase."

On "Emotional Slaughter," Rose weeps and wails through the sad, almost haunting lyrics as he longs "to see the face of Jah," a face that seemed to be everywhere he looked on past lyrical troddings. Yet despite the desperation, there remains a faith in Rastafari and the justice and glory to come.

The commitment to sharp social commentary also remains strong on this album.

On the cut "Wicked Act," Rasta lends warnings to the imperialist empires of Babylon who are struggling to regain their once-firm grip on the world, its people and resources.

Some reggae purists may shout "Babylon" at this new disc. Others who are more open to the reggae music connection may say "rock on." Despite the hybridization of Uhuru's sound and its widening appeal, it remains quality reggae, which is a rare find on non-import labels.

The utterance of Uhuru is still a joy to hear, and this album is hearty nourishment for the hungry. Give thanks.

Distribution tangles SIUCourier

The new campus-wide newspaper, the SIUCourier, made its debut this week, but because of some problems in distribution, not all of its intended readers received a copy.

The newspaper, which is being published under the direction of the Office of the Vice President for University Relations and Development, is supposed to be received by all University employees through their regular campus mail drops and through bulk drops every Tuesday.

Tuesday's edition of the SIUCourier carried feature stories, such as an article on the campus-wide computer system, job listings, calendar events and items about faculty awards and honors.

Some departments reported they received too many copies of the paper and others said they didn't receive enough. This problem was the result of a "distribution system failure,"

said Pete Brown, director of the University News Service.

Brown said there were 5,300 copies of the first issue. About 4,450 copies were delivered in the mail box drops, he said.

The circulation was determined through a survey of departments which is taken annually by the mail service, Brown said.

"The mail service did their job," said Brown. "It was the bulk drops where the problem

was." Brown said the bulk drops were supposed to be handled by the Daily Egyptian distributors, but a lack of communication between the two departments resulted in the foul-up.

The bulk deliveries were missed at Morris Library, Faner Hall, Anthony Hall and the Student Center.

"We should have the problem straightened out by next week," Brown said.

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Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

**2 Eggs, 3 Strips of Bacon,
Hash Browns, Toast or Biscuits**

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Tanqueray & Mixer
(6pm - 2am)
Tonite
MAGIC
9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Wild Turkey **75¢** Water-Melons
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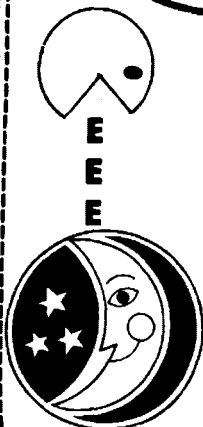
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**MOON DANCE
ROMAN ROOM
8pm**



LARRY DANIEL

**MARTIAL ARTS
DEMO**

**BALLROOM A
7:30 pm**

**JAZZ MUSIC
WITH SAPPHIRE**



10 o'clock



**COW MILK-OFF
Milk your heart out!**

**Marcella
Ruble**



**SIU Marc
Saluki
Mascots & Liv**

FEATURE PROGRAMS

6:30PM-PINBALL MACHINE GIVEAWAY
Person with the highest score tonight wins this Captain Fantastic pinball machine. (North Solicitation Area-First Floor)

7:00 & 9:00PM-FILM: "STRIPES"
Bill Murray tries the new Army, and the military may never survive. Tickets distributed half hour before showtime. (Auditorium-Second Floor)

7:00PM-CONCERT: SANCTUARY BAND
Christian rock band presented in cooperation with Chi Alpha. (Big Muddy Room-Basement level)

7:00PM-SIU MARCHING SALUKIS
Marching band, Saluki Shakers, Mascots and live Saluki dogs. (Main Corridor to South Solicitation)

7:00PM-THE GREATER IMPERSONATORS TALENT SHOW
Be a video star as you live your rock 'n roll fantasy. (Old Main Room-Second Floor) Win Prizes

7:30PM-LARRY DANIEL MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION
World record holder in martial arts for breaking and shattering boards! (Ballroom A)

8:00PM-MOON DANCE
Dance the night away under the stars with DJ Brad Calcaterra. (Roman Room-First Floor)

8:30PM-THE GREAT COW MILK-OFF
Two cows provide the entertainment as SIU officials and celebrities milk their heart away. (South Solicitation-First Floor)

9:00PM-CONCERT: JAMES AND THE FLAMES
Dance to the funk sounds of Carbondale's favorite

9:30PM-CONCERT: WAMBLE MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS
Fun-filled barnyard dance follows the Great Milk-off (South Solicitation Area-First Floor)

10:00PM-CONCERT: SAPPHIRE
Jazz music from members of Phi Mu Alpha, SIU's music fraternity. (Big Muddy Room-Basement Level)

10:30PM-VIDEO: CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Stanley Kubrick's brilliant film about futuristic disciplinary practices. (Video Lounge-Fourth Floor)

11:00PM-CONCERT: FAYREWETHER
An extraordinary band performing sets of Genesis, Pink Floyd, Alan Parsons and more. (Ballroom D)

GEN
7:00
"LOI
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8:00
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FIRST
7:00
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6:30P
"KEY
feat

7:00P
"GAA
Toss
Trivia

7:00P
"PEPS

**CHICAGO PLAYBOY CLUB'S
PALM READER
OLD MAIN LOUNGE 7pm**





STUDENT CENTER PRESENT

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Doors open at 6:30pm



ALL PROGRAMS

FIRST FLOOR

- 1- BIG MUDDY ROOM
- 2- DISTANCE PAINTING AND SCULPTING
- 3- CRAFT SHOP
- 4- MUSIC PARTY
- 5- General Exhibits and free refreshments

SECOND FLOOR

- 7:00PM- health assessment center
- "NON-ALCOHOLIC BAR"
- 10:30PM- ROMAN ROOM
- "ROOTBEER CHUGGING CONTEST"

THIRD FLOOR

- 7:00PM- OLD MAIN LOUNGE
- MARCELLA RUBLE"
- Palm reader and astrologist
- 7:00PM- STUDY LOUNGE & RIVER ROOM HALLS
- "BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT AND JUMBO BACKGAMMON"
- 7:00PM- SCHEDULING & CATERING OFFICE
- "CATERING PARTY CONTEST"
- Guess facts about Student Center Scheduling and win a \$100 catered party!
- 7:00PM- INTERNATIONAL LOUNGE
- "CARNIVAL GAMES, FREE INSTANT PHOTOS, SKI MOVIE"
- Casting, Penny Toss, Grand Prize Game, Balloon Darts and a Film Walk
- 8:30PM- ART ALLEY
- "BUM RACE"

FOURTH FLOOR

- 6:30PM- VIDEO LOUNGE
- "SEARS VIDEO ARCADE GAMES"
- Challenge a friend in video games on the big screen TV.

CROSSROADS

- "ONE COP"
- by Brett Hamilton

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high score wins
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Win Prizes
 - Old Main Room -

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STRIPES

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

7 & 9 pm



James and the Flames

at 9 o'clock



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FAYREWETHER IN CONCERT

Ballroom D 11pm

Rock to the sounds of Genesis, Pink Floyd and more!



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Salukis

Go Go's don't go beyond debut, only more music to dance to

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Ask most rock 'n' roll aficionados what bothers them most about today's music, and they'll probably tell you repetition and lack of originality.

It's easy to say that, hey, all the ground's been plowed, man, there's nothing left to do. And, with so few genuine "artists" out there today (Elvis Costello, Talking Heads, Joe Jackson, etc.), maybe that contention is really taking hold of the industry.

Whatever the case, I don't know what Go-Go's excuse is, but their latest LP, "Vacation," sounds so similar to their debut smash "Beauty and the Beat," that if you switch covers you probably won't notice the difference.

It's too bad, too. After taking the music world by storm last year with such chart-busters as "We Got the Beat!" and "Our Lips Are Sealed," it seems the five rockin' ladies who escaped the L.A. punk scene have found a money-making niche to comfortably situate themselves in.

The title track is typical of the "new" Go-Go's sound. As is the case with most Go-Go's (and so many other bands') lyrics, this tune tells of frustrated love and how much I miss you, blah, blah, blah. It sounds very similar in theme to "Lust to Love" from the debut album. The song is a perfect example of Go-Go's equation for a hit (which "Vacation" has become, earning plenty of airplay): catchy but simple pop plus candy-coated harmonies plus a summertime love story equals

Album Review



big bucks.

Complaining about Go-Go's shallow lyrics may be kind of a cheap shot, though. They never billed themselves as a band with a message, just as one to listen to and jump around with. And it's easy to get that feeling from this record.

It's chock full of danceable romps, powered by the always-improving Gina Schock on drums. Gina provides the drive for nearly every number, and especially shines on two hoppers, "The Way You Dance" and "We Don't Get Along."

Maybe the band should just play and not sing - but that's not to say that lead vocalist Belinda Carlisle isn't talented. She's okay; she just has nothing to say. The paranoiac "I Think It's Me" brings that point home, with such heart-stopping lyrics as "Don't know where I stand, someone always takes love a little more, and I think it's me."

Or maybe Go-Go's, who toiled in the obscurity of the ever-changing L.A. punk movement, are tired or shocked from their

almost instant success. The better songs on "Vacation" deal with this possibility.

Especially interesting is the strong "Girl of 100 Lists," which comes as close as Go-Go's have come to ranting sarcasm. The target is everyday life: "Pick up your laundry, doctor's at ten, we're out of toothpaste, rehearsal (again)."

Even more revealing is the closing "Worlds Away," an ethereal, out-of-place song for a Go-Go's collection. It's almost a pretty song (though it seems to last forever), delivered with feeling and versatility by Carlisle.

"I wanna be worlds away, apart from the day to day, I know I'll be okay, when I get worlds away," could be Go-Go's way of saying, "Leave me alone."

But pop pushers are never gonna let them shed their quickly-developing image of a happy, empty, summertime collection of pretty young women if they keep spewing out tunes like "Beatnick Beach," a 1960s beach bash reargitation, and "Get Up and Go," a B-52-ish great dance tune.

This album isn't a total waste of time, though. Musically, the band seems to be more polished. They're beginning to lose that air of a practicing garage band, but they'll never be accused of being virtuosos. And the overall beat is great, if you like to dance.


But if you're looking for something different or new, forget it. Go-Go's, either because they're happy or because they're bored, seem to have settled in as just another collection of AM radio pop rockers.

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Jr. High & High School girls	M-W 4:00-5:00pm
Pre-School 2 & 3 yr. olds	Wed. 9:15-10:00am
3-5 yr. olds	T & Th 9:00-10:00am

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More minority doctors, board says

URBANA (AP) - The Illinois Board of Higher Education said Tuesday the state must train more minority doctors and get doctors to practice in under-served areas.

The board voted to accept a report of its medical education committee, outlining problems and proposing solutions.

The report concluded that there are too few minority doctors and too few doctors in many communities, even though the state is spending more on medical education and is graduating more students.

Richard Wagner, director of the board, said he was concerned because Illinois retains only 32 percent of its medical school graduates - below the national average of 40 percent.

In addition, the report pointed out that only 50 of the new medical school students last year were black. Proportional representation would have been 160.

Board member William Norwood, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said the Illinois medical schools have been put on notice that they need train more minority doctors. He said if they do not do better next year, the state should take money away from them and let another school do the job.

Meharry Medical College in Nashville, a predominantly black school, has asked to educate up to eight Illinois students a year. The state would pay \$11,000 each, and the students would agree to return to Illinois to practice, or repay the state for their education.

The report says the \$100 million a year now being spent on medical education by the state is adequate, but the money should be reallocated to solve the problems.

(One suggestion was to offer \$10,000 scholarships to 100 students. In return for each

year of schooling, a student would agree to practice medicine for a year in an area with a shortage of doctors.

The federal government says 21 rural Illinois counties have a shortage of doctors, as well as parts of 18 others, including neighborhoods in Chicago.

(One problem, the report said, is that more than half of the Illinois medical school graduates did their residencies out of state, and many then opened a practice in those states.

The report suggests that Illinois medical schools try to make their residency programs more attractive; that the state provide money only for residency programs for Illinois residents; that the money be available to both public and private schools; and that the state no longer subsidize the training of foreign medical school graduates.

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Government sets up 'silent safari'

NEW YORK (AP) - It's a silent safari, where city slickers armed with checkbooks can bag wild game.

The "jungle" at a Brooklyn warehouse was created by the U.S. government, and "hunters" with the highest bids will take home such prizes as ice buckets fashioned from elephant feet and a ukelele created from the scaly, hairy skin of an armadillo.

The government is disposing of 32,000 wildlife products that were confiscated over the past 10 years because the owners did not have the required permits to import or possess them. Mailed bids for items in the exotic supermarket are being accepted until Sept. 29.

Many of the items were confiscated from smugglers, businesses and unsuspecting

tourists who brought them into the country without a required permit. Some were sold illegally under state laws. A few otherwise legal items such as mink coats were confiscated as part of illegal shipments. Shoppers and browsers pass through tight security as they approach a fifth-floor room in a government warehouse filled with luxurious fur coats, reptile attache cases and ornate ivory jewelry.

Interspersed with the jewelry and knick-knacks on roped-off tables are the oddities: a pair of men's bright-yellow, high-heeled shoes made of python skin; a purse made from an armadillo - and decorated with its head and feet.

"Some of these products are just so grotesque. But people will buy them," said Megan

Durham, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman.

Most of the objects displayed are fashioned from the teeth, hides, feathers, shells and tusks of potentially threatened species, Alan Levitt, a Fish and Wildlife spokesman, said during a viewing Wednesday.

Some, including scrimshaw jewelry made from African elephant ivory, can be found in retail stores that go through the proper legal channels before obtaining them.

Others are more unusual. The purchasers of six elephant-foot-and-hide ice buckets, for instance, also might consider the lot of 36 elephant hide beer mugs.

A final showing will be held Sept. 21-22 in the federal warehouse in Brooklyn.

CLUB 457-5551
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Tonight:
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\$1.25 Beerblast Pitchers (until band begins)

Campus Briefs

AQUA EXERCISE Classes will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 14 at the Student Recreation Center Natatorium. Those interested can register now at the SRC information center.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will show the film "The Middle Ages: second in the series... How should we then live?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Interfaith Center, 113 S. Illinois Ave. Bread for the World is a national christian citizen's lobby group that fights world hunger.

THE SIU REPUBLICANS will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Pat Kelley of the law school will speak on "Organization at the local level."

COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge. Any member of the University Honors Program is welcome to attend. Those persons interested in joining the council can stop by the Honors office in Woody G-16.

THE TWIN COUNTIES Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. Beginners, students and advanced players are welcome to attend. Interested persons can call Mike Hensley at 687-1210 for more information.

THE NEWMAN Center's Anna Mental Health program begins Thursday. A group will leave at 6 p.m. promptly from the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, and return at 9:30 p.m.

THE PRE-MED. Pre-Dent Society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A. Officers will be elected for the 1982-83 school year.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations needs students interested in playing Goal Ball, a sport for the visually impaired. Games will be held every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the west basketball court of the Student Recreation Center beginning Thursday. Blind-folds will be provided. Persons interested can call 536-5531, Ext. 37 for more information.

REFUNDS FOR SIU bus tickets to the Du Quoin State Fair may be obtained by contacting Terry Mathias at the Office of Relations and Development, 218 Anthony Hall, or by calling 433-3168.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association is holding a New Member night at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. All students interested in Marketing are welcome.

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Double Burger 1/3 lb.

Friday
Fish & Fries \$1.19

Dairy Queen
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It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

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Center goal to improve students politically with ecology issue

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Its membership may be small, it may not grab many headlines, and its office in the Student Center is forever cluttered with pamphlets, posters and magazines.

But despite its low profile, the Student Environmental Center is a hub of environmental concern on campus.

SEC was formed in 1971 in response to the awakening environmental movement.

Jennifer Larkin, SEC chairperson, said the group's goal is to involve students politically in the environmental movement by distributing literature, sponsoring films and lectures, organizing letter writing campaigns and conducting field trips.

SEC has also been involved in recycling efforts in Carbondale. For the past two years SEC

members helped with Carbondale Cleanup Day by sorting out the bottles and cans from the rest of the trash and taking them to be recycled, and in collecting cans during the Halloween festivities.

Larkin, an Outdoor Recreation major, said the group receives about \$2,000 from the Undergraduate Student Organization. She said SEC also raises money by selling T-shirts and turning in cans and bottles for recycling. She said some of the group's funds are used for field trips.

In October the group will go on a field trip to the Canid Research Center near St. Louis to observe wolves, she said.

For the past two years, SEC has organized field trips to the Union County Wildlife Refuge to observe bald eagles and band wild geese, Larkin said, and the group is planning another trip there this year.

Larkin said that one of SEC's main functions is to provide information on campus about environmental concerns. She said students are welcome to stop by the SEC office and check out periodicals and other literature.

Larkin also said SEC has a special file containing information about issues pending in legislation and the voting records of Illinois congressmen on environmental issues.

SEC maintains contact with other environmentalist organizations and is a member of the Illinois Environmental Council and the Association of College Environmentalists. The group also contributes to such organizations as Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth.

Larkin said about 20 people attended the first SEC meeting of the fall term last week. The next SEC meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Veteran job skills topic of seminar

Veterans will be taught how to improve and market their job skills at a seminar and workshop at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the West Frankfort VFW post.

Jobs For Veterans Inc., a statewide organization of veterans, is sponsoring the program.

Jeff Lingle, assistant region manager, said all veterans are encouraged to attend, but the building can only hold 60 people. "If we get more than 60 people at registration we will have to reschedule another one for them."

Registration is at the Carbondale Job Service office until Tuesday, but Lingle said he

would like veterans to register by Friday.

At the morning seminar the organizations will talk about what is available to veterans. They will cover the Veterans Administration's benefit package, education programs, home loans and other veteran services, Lingle said.

After lunch, the Southeast Regional Job Service office in Marion will present a job service workshop. "Veterans will be taught how to compete for jobs on their own. They will also learn the art of writing resumes, and little techniques to help get jobs," Lingle said.

Organizations participating include Illinois Job Service,

SIU-C's Office of Veterans Affairs, Department of Rehabilitative Service, VA Hospital Social Service, Illinois Farmers Union CETA Inc., Office of Jobs For Veterans, VFW, DAV, AMVETS and American Legion Service.

Proof of veteran status must be brought to the seminar.

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7:00-8:00 6:00-7:00**

Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College

**Call Fran Ores at 549-7600
for more information**

Music faculty in recital

School of Music faculty members Beverly Hay and Margaret Simmons will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Admission is free.

Hay, a soprano, will be accompanied on the piano by Simmons while performing the works of Handel, Poulenc, Gounod, Trunk and Tosti.

Hay is in the process of completing her doctoral degree

at Indiana University, where she performed roles with the opera theater. She is an assistant professor in voice at SIU-C, and last year performed two recitals and was soprano soloist in the Mozart "Requiem."

Simmons, also an assistant professor in voice, is known locally as a coach-accompanist, along with her performances with the Double Wind Trio.

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Women give Reagan low rating, cite ERA, defense, economics

By Evans Witt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan often jokes that he never "got the girl" at the end of all those Westerns that used to be his speciality.

Now that his speciality is the Oval Office and national politics, women are a big problem for him and the Republican Party.

Women don't think much of Reagan or his policies, a negative attitude that started almost with his nomination in July 1980. They consistently give Reagan lower ratings on his work than men, with a "gender gap" that averages seven to 10 points.

Interestingly, this gender gap is also affecting GOP politicians at the state level, a problem that could be critical in this fall's voting.

While the degree of Reagan's women problem is well-defined by numerous polls, the reasons for it are rather ill-defined.

Some say his stands against the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion turn women off. Others say, no, it is his defense policies that are an affront to women's leanings toward more pacifist views, triggering fears that he will get this country into a war.

And some groups say women are suffering more from Reagan's economic policies than men, and that's the reason for the problem.

A bit of history provides at least a little understanding of this situation.

Women's negative reaction to Reagan popped up in the polls, just after the Republican National Convention had met in July 1980 to give Reagan the nomination.

It wasn't so much what Reagan did at the convention as the party platform that angered women. In a series of well-publicized decisions, the convention backed off from the party's longtime support for the ERA and strongly condemned abortion.

The Associated Press-NBC polls and other surveys found women knew of these party positions and that many of those women were unhappy with them.

Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthin, picked up this shift against Reagan as well. By early September, Reagan tried to remedy the problem by promising to nominate the first woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Then, on the 1980 campaign trail, Jimmy Carter raised the issue of Reagan and war. Would Reagan get this country involved in a war? Would he be a

News Analysis

president in the image of a trigger-happy cowboy?

By Election Day, the war issue and the women's issues were mixed together. Both were critical to women's voting for Reagan at a rate 10 percentage points less than that of men in

the general election, the AP-NBC News poll said.

After taking office, Reagan fulfilled his pledge to women and appointed Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman on the Supreme Court.

That appointment didn't seem to help Reagan with women, particularly as the economy slipped into recession, failing to respond to his economic policies as quickly as predicted.

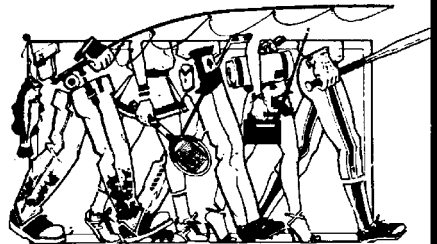
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ANTIQUES

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Ceremony set for Law School

Symposiums, an argument before a panel of federal judges, films about lawyers, musical performances and speeches by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun and Gov. James Thomson will be part of the Law School dedication, next Monday through Saturday.

Activities will end with the dedication ceremony of the Lesar Law Building from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Saturday and a reception at the President's house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Rita Moss, law school placement director.

Justice Blackmun will be the main speaker at the dedication ceremony and Gov. Thomson will speak after him. The ceremony will be held on the west lawn of the building.

Moss said there will also be a dedication banquet in the Student Center ballrooms at 7:15 p.m. Friday. Scheduled speakers for the banquet are John Feirich, president of the Illinois State Bar Association, Cyril Wecht, director of the Pittsburgh Institute of Legal Medicine and Jack Landau, who is the executive director of the Reporter's Committee for

Freedom of the Press and editor of News, Media and the Law. Moss said activities scheduled for the beginning of the week include a recital by faculty of the School of Music at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation. Another musical show highlighting talent from the legal community will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the law building.

A photographic exhibit of county court houses in the United States will be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the week in the court room of the law building.

There will also be a Calipre Stage Reading Hour at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building entitled "Pardon, Your Litigation is Showing."

Six films depicting the image of the lawyer will be shown free in the Student Center auditorium from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Friday will be filled with symposiums and an argument before a panel of federal judges by the School of Law American Bar Association moot court team.

Presiding over the argument will be Judge James L. Foreman, chief judge of the Southern District of Illinois. Other judges on the panel will be Judge George N. Leighton, of the Northern District of Illinois and Judge J. Waldo Ackerman of the Central District of Illinois. The argument will be held from 9-10:30 a.m.

There will also be two symposiums geared toward professionals in law. Both will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Then after a break for lunch, they will continue from 2-4:30 p.m.

One of the symposiums will be held in the auditorium of the law building and is entitled The News Media and the Courts and it will examine media issues in covering criminal trials in Illinois. CBS New Law correspondent, Fred Graham, will be the moderator.

Another symposium entitled Pulling Together, will examine the cooperative process through cases of child abuse, peer review and discipline and prescription drug diversion and abuse. It will be held in Room 102 of the law building.

WIDB offers new programming

By Charles Bourgeois
Student Writer

Student radio station WIDB has instituted many changes for the fall semester, including concerts every midnight recorded live.

New events in programming include a new releases program at 9 p.m. Sundays and the College Concert Series at 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Jazz Message is now

from 3 to 9 p.m. Sundays and soul music is aired beginning midnight Saturdays through 3 p.m. Sundays.

A new program at WIDB is the Random Information Files, an informative soft news and local issues show. RIF can be heard Mondays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on the weekend at 2:30 p.m. WIDB also has newly elected news and sports staffs.


Returning programs include

the BBC Rock Hour on Wednesdays and the Budweiser Concert Hour on Saturdays. Both programs begin at 8 p.m. On Backtrax at 8 p.m. Thursdays a classic rock album can be heard in its entirety.

Once again WIDB takes the strip with the Gatsby's show every Friday night and the massacre on Tuesdays at T.J. McFly's. The station will also sponsor a concert with Bohemia at Hangar 9 in October.


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Iranians protest Khomeini

Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Members of the Moslem Student society held outside the Student Center to protest against the banners and passed out literature Wednesday government of Iran.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Hangar 9 — Thursday, '60s rock and roll with The Windows. 50 cents cover. **Friday Happy Hour**, have a rockabilly revolution with the Boppin' '80s. No cover. **Friday and Saturday**, the country rock sounds of Arrow Memphis. \$2 cover.

Gatsby's — Friday, WIDB Show, Saturday, WTAO Show, Sunday, Tales. No cover any night.

T.J. McFly's — Friday and Saturday, Large Bar, Scanners, Small Bar, The Idols. \$1 cover both nights.

The Club — Friday, the original interpretations of L7, Saturday, rock and roll with Tinch. No cover either night.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz up your evening with Mercy. No cover.

Jim's Pub — Thursday, mellow jazz with Mercy, Saturday, Nucleus. No cover either night.

The Great Escape — Thursday, another rockabilly revolution with the Boppin' '80s. **Friday and Saturday**, Carla and the Untouchables. No cover either night.

Fred's Dance Barn — Friday and Saturday, a foot-stompin' good time with Barney Hampton.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday — "Gone With The Wind." The classic love story of the 20th Century. 7 and 10:45 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$1.

Friday and Saturday — "Stripes." Bill Murray, John Candy and everyone's favorite perpetual teenager, P.J. Soles, star in this humorous send-up of the Army and the loonies who populate it. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Free Friday for E-Night patrons. \$1.50 Saturday.

Friday — "Clockwork Orange." Stanley Kubrick's futuristic tale about the boy who loved Beethoven. 10:30 p.m. Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Free to E-Night patrons.

Sunday — "Room at the Top." 7, 9 and 11 p.m. \$1.50

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday — E-Night at the Student Center. A wide variety of activities are planned, including the sizzling soul and funk of James and the Flames at 9 p.m. in Ballroom D, the "art rock" of Fayrewether at 11 p.m. in Ballroom D, a marital arts demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A, a "Moon Dance"

at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room, a Cow Milk-Off at 8:30 p.m. at the South Solicitation Area, jazz with Sapphire at 10 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room, Marcella Rubie, the palm reader for Chicago's Playboy Club at 7 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the fun starts at 7 p.m. \$1.50 admission gets you in for the night and you also get a \$1 coupon for food specials. A good time will be had by all!

Monday — Talking Heads in concert at the Arena. 8 p.m. \$8 and \$10.

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



French fighting to ban suicide manual

By Carolyn Lesh
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — On a mid-summer's night in the Loire Valley town of Tours, 27-year-old Patrick Bondy killed himself by swallowing barbiturates. Near his body lay a how-to-commit-suicide manual that has become the most controversial book in France this year.

Bondy, a former department store worker, had been depressed and out of work for nine months.

"The authors are criminals," Marcel Bondy said after his son's death. "This horror must be withdrawn from publication."

He has joined psychiatrists, politicians, religious leaders, suicide prevention centers and others who want the best seller withdrawn.

Based on the belief that suicide should be painless, the 276-page book entitled "Suicide Mode D'Emploi" (Suicide Operating Instructions) contains 50 recipes for lethal "cocktails" that guarantee a "gentle" death.

"This book is bad for depressed people with suicidal fantasies who are seeking help," said psychiatrist Jean Pierre Soubrier, whose 60 publications on suicide have earned him the name "Monsieur Suicide" in France. "Nine out of 10 people who try to kill themselves don't want to succeed."

French Minister of Health Jack Kallitè has urged the book be banned. So have the nation's largest medical, pharmaceutical and consumer groups.

'Underway' program plans wilderness trip

Fall is the perfect time to enjoy the beauty of the great outdoors, and through the Division of Continuing Education's "Underway" program, students and residents of the Southern Illinois area can enjoy many outdoor wilderness programs.

Underway lets participants learn through shared adventure and is designed to challenge the physical and mental capabilities of each participant. But the program teaches that physical prowess doesn't determine success, but a willingness to continue trying.

Lea Ann Brown, public information specialist for DCE, said, "The wilderness

The Roman Catholic Church has condemned the book as have suicide prevention centers and a French organization of people who have survived attempts to kill themselves.

"Suicide" was published in April, has sold 50,000 copies in five months and has been on the French non-fiction best seller lists for the past two months. It is scheduled to be published in West Germany and Spain this fall. Publishing houses in the United States, Japan, Italy, Brazil and Denmark are negotiating for the rights.

Its 10 chapters take up such topics as suicide and insurance, the right to choose death, the history of suicide, the alternatives to suicide, and where and how to commit suicide. Claude Guillon and Yves Le Bonniec, the Paris-based journalists who wrote the book, refuse all requests for interviews. They say that everything they have to say about suicide is in the book.

"I expect this book to make about \$210,000 this year and about \$360,000 in the next five years," says its publisher, Alain Moreau.

He says about 10 suicides have been linked to the book. "I feel no remorse," Moreau said during an interview. "This is a book that pleads for life. But it also recognizes that the right of suicide is an inalienable right, like the right to work, the right to like certain things, the right to publish. What use is a right without the means to exercise it?"

Moreau said he has received about 500 letters about the book.

"In all my 20 years in publishing, I've never had such a response from the public."

said the 45-year-old Moreau. "The bulk of the letters are from elderly people who want to know where they can buy the book."

Most book stores in Paris stock "Suicide." But a number of stores, especially in smaller towns, have refused to sell it. Several French newspapers, magazines and radio stations have refused to carry advertisements for the book.

The Ministry of Health says about 75,000 people try to commit suicide in France each year. About 10,000 succeed. No statistics yet indicate if that number has increased since the publication of "Suicide."

Exit, a British euthanasia society, began distributing copies of its pamphlet "Guide to Self Deliverance" a year ago, but that how-to-kill-yourself manual is available only on request from Exit members of three months' standing and over the age of 25.

The Exit pamphlet lists four bloodless methods of committing suicide by using non-prescription drugs. It was held up for more than a year because Exit feared prosecution under a 1961 British law that carries a maximum 14-year jail sentence for those convicted of aiding a suicide. In the United States, most states have similar laws.

British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers has sought a high court ruling to declare Exit's sales of the pamphlet illegal. A hearing is scheduled in the fall.

In France, efforts to ban "Suicide" are, for the moment, stymied. The Justice Ministry, replying to a Health Ministry suggestion that the book's

"recipe" chapter be outlawed, has said, "Suicide" violates no French law.

"There is nothing now in the penal code that justifies that this text be forbidden of

seized," said a Justice Ministry information official, who by French tradition cannot be named. "A reform of the penal code is under way and legislation is expected that would make aiding a suicide a crime."

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Pittsburgh still tops college poll

Pitt is the No. 1 college football in The Associated Press' first regular-season poll. Now, the Panthers will try to maintain that ranking in their first regular-season game.

Pitt opens its 1982 season Thursday night at home in a nationally televised game against North Carolina, which begins play with a No. 5 ranking.

In the initial regular-season poll Wednesday, Pitt received 33 first-place votes and 1,082 of a possible 1,120 votes from a nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and sportscasters.

Washington, which entertains Texas-El Paso in its opener Saturday, is second with 16 first-place votes and 1,007 points.

Nebraska and Alabama, third and fourth, respectively in the preseason poll, traded places, although neither has yet played. Nebraska, which opens Saturday against Iowa, received two first-place votes and 918 points, while Alabama, which opens against Georgia Tech, received two firsts and 916 points.

North Carolina remained in

fifth place, getting two first-place votes and 825 points, while Georgia, which beat defending national champion Clemson 13-7 Monday night, jumped from seventh to sixth with one first and 811 points. Clemson fell from 11th to 18th.

Penn State, a 31-14 conqueror of Temple last Saturday, got 731 points and moved from eighth to seventh. Southern Methodist, which opens Saturday against Tulane, slipped from sixth to eighth, receiving 722 points.

Oklahoma and Southern California held onto ninth and

10th places with 593 and 573 points, respectively. Both open Saturday - Oklahoma against West Virginia and Southern Cal against No. 11 Florida.

Behind Florida, the Second Ten consists of Michigan, Arkansas, Ohio State, Arizona State, Clemson, Texas, UCLA, Miami and Notre Dame.

Florida nipped Miami 17-14, while Arizona State whipped Oregon 34-3 last Saturday. The others have yet to get under way.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Sophomore Odette James will be ready to compete for the Salukis this weekend in Normal.

POOLE from Page 24

performance against Tulsa that helped establish the Saluki's as a conference contender. In that game, on September 26, Poole gained 260 yards on a school record 41 carries as SIU-C upset Tulsa 36-34. He scored the winning touchdown on a fourth quarter 49-yard run.

Until the numbers entrapped him, Poole said he was making the switch from college ball to pro ball with relative ease.

"I enjoyed it, playing on the same field with the vets," he said. "All the backs were close. They play about the same. The only difference is you get paid in the pros."

Poole said he would continue to chase a pro contract. "I'm going to talk to my coach (Dempsey) to see if I can get picked up by another team, but I doubt that. I'm hoping for the other league."

The other league is the newly-formed United States Football League. Poole also said he would consider the Canadian Football League and that a CFL scout talked with him once.

"They like the type of speed I have."

At 5-10, and 180 pounds Poole will need that speed to get out of the numbers web.

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Golfers set meet goals

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Three fairly good rounds. No double or triple bogeys. A consistent team effort. And finishing in the top half of a field of nine contenders.

Those are the goals Saluki golf coach Mary Beth McGirr has in mind for this weekend's Illinois State Invitational.

SIU-C will meet nine opponents, a small field, according to McGirr, but also a "quality" one.

This field includes Michigan State, last year's Invitational champion, runner-up Iowa State and SIU-C's "arch rival" Illinois State.

Last year ISU beat the Salukis in a sudden death playoff for third place. Both squads had a team total of 965.

McGirr looks for Michigan State and Iowa State to be the two tournament favorites.

Besides these teams, McGirr noted that Illinois State "will be very strong."

"They have all of their players back," McGirr said. She also said that the Redbirds will have a home course ad-

vantage. Another opponent, Stephens College, is always tough, though not as tough as ISU, McGirr said.

She also counts on Indiana University as being a contender. They have a lot of confidence coming off their win at Purdue last weekend and they have also had very good performances from the freshmen on the squad.

Rounding out the field will be Northern Illinois, University of Michigan and De Pauw University.

McGirr said six of the Salukis-Lisa Kartheiser, Sue Arbogast, Lisa Rottman-Bremer, Dania Meador, Jill Bertram and Barb Anderson-will compete this weekend.

Of the six Saluki scores, McGirr said that only four of them will count. This will give the Salukis an advantage since they can throw out the two worst ones.

And even though the ISU course is very hilly, windblown and heavily trapped, McGirr said that the Salukis really like the course.

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Netters take aim to win everything

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Winning isn't everything. So goes the age-old consolation. If Saluki women's tennis Coach Judy Auld has her way, a lot of the netters' opponents will be employing that phrase this fall.

Auld, beginning her eighth year at the helm of the tennis team, beamed as she reviewed this fall's schedule.

"I'm confident we can win all our matches," she said. "I'm very fortunate this year, more so than in any other year. I can move players in and out and not weaken the lineup."

Indeed, the word around the Saluki courts this fall is "depth." With a pair of upper classmen returning to provide court leadership, combined with five sophomores, who together comprise the most talent-laden class that Auld has ever had, opponents had better be wary. If that isn't enough to worry Saluki foes, then this year's freshmen crop should be.

One of those freshmen, Mary Pat Kramer, has been tagged as one of Auld's top three players. Kramer, from Waterloo, Iowa, hopes to batter as many opponents in the collegiate ranks

as she did on the prep circuit. She was ranked as Iowa's top player last year before being upset in the state playoffs, and winded up finishing third.

Another one of Auld's top assailants is Alessandra Molinari, a sophomore who blazed to a 12-4 record last fall before returning to earth in her rookie spring season, posting a 14-13 slate.

Rounding out the netter's top three is the Saluki's lone senior, Lisa Warren. Warren, who had a disappointing fall campaign before posting a 17-13 mark last spring. She enters her final year with an impressive .600 career winning percentage.

Three other Salukis, sophomores Heidi Eastman and Maureen Harney, along with junior Stacey Sherman, will round out Auld's singles slate. Harney posted the Saluki's best combined fallspring record last year with a 27-11 mark.

SIU-C won't be relying on its singles contingent to come up with all the match points, however. Auld's doubles teams appear equally adept.

In the duo division, Eastman will team up with Warren while Molinari will pair with last year's partner, Amanda Allen, another member of talent-filled

sophomore class. Allen will open the season with a broken finger on her left hand. Kramer and Sherman will combine to form the other Saluki doubles team. A fourth pair, comprised of Harney and freshman Kris Stauffer, are expected to vie for one of the top three positions.

Completing the 1982-83 Saluki roster are Suzanne Garoian, yet another sophomore, and Oak Forest freshman Julie Rutherford, who is listed as doubtful for the fall season after it was discovered last week that she has a heart murmur.

The fall season kicks off Friday with a triangular match in Normal, where Illinois State will play host to both the Salukis and the Leathernecks of Western Illinois. Auld's netters, who defeated both scheduled opponents last season, appear to be the match favorites.

"I know the two teams, and they didn't have a good recruiting year," said the Saluki coach. "We did."

That is exactly the type of confidence that epitomizes this year's young but talented team. And that is what Auld hopes will keep Saluki opponents muttering cliches such as "winning isn't everything" to themselves all season long.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Mary Pat Kramer, coach Judy Auld's top recruit this season, will be playing both doubles and singles this weekend.

Poole gets axed by Big Red

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Walter Poole may have been caught up in a numbers game, but the former Saluki running back hasn't abandoned his dream of playing professional football.

After sticking with the St. Louis Cardinals for almost an entire training camp, Poole was released Tuesday morning, as the Cardinals made their final cuts.

"In a way I expected it," he said when contacted at his home

in Ohio. "I felt I would be the next back to go. They told us they were going to keep six backs."

Poole played in all four Cardinal pre-season games but did not carry the ball.

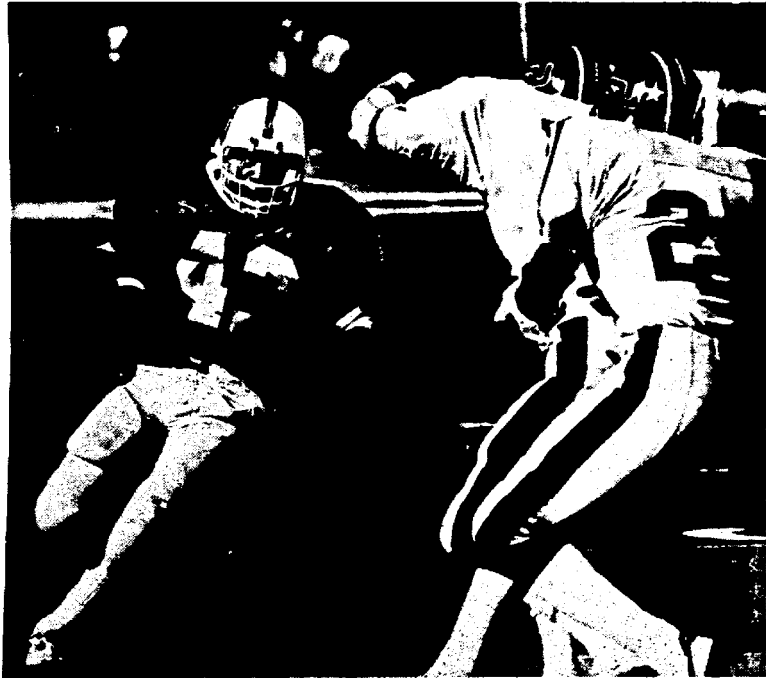
"The coaches weren't unhappy with him," said a Cardinal's publicist. "The number of guys with experience ahead of him was the reason he got cut."

SIU-C coach Rey Dempsey has been keeping in touch with his former back. "I was hoping he would be one of the four on

the taxi squad," said Dempsey. "Look at how far he lasted, longer than some guys who had been drafted ahead of him. He should be proud of himself."

Poole was the Saluki's top ground gainer a year ago, and finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing. He carried 229 times for 1,082 yards and ten touchdowns, and caught 24 passes for 186 yards and a touchdown. He cracked the hundred yard barrier five times, including a superlative

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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Former Saluki Walter Poole, shown here against Tennessee State last year, may have run out of options in his pro career. Poole was cut by the Cardinals Tuesday.

Women harriers running on ready

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Although women's cross country coach Claudia Blackman is hoping for a dual win over the University of Illinois and Illinois State at Friday's double dual meet, she said the major consequence may be the influence on her squad's practices.

And practice is what the women harriers have been doing since Aug. 16 in preparation for the Sept. 10 meet, the first of the season.

The Salukis will meet the Red Birds and the Fighting Illini at 5:30 p.m. at the Illinois State University Golf Course. However, Blackman said, the event will not be a triangular one as originally scheduled but instead will be a double dual.

In this type of meet, the three teams will run together in one race. Scoring is done by taking the order of the individual finishers of only two teams at a time. The point value will be assigned to each finisher, with the end result being three separate scores.

Even though Blackman can't tell if SIU-C will have any advantage at this kind of meet, she said, "we know our work's cut out for us."

For one thing, SIU-C has not beaten Illinois in dual competition in the three times the teams have met. For another, the Illini have Marianne Dickerson, who Blackman said, "has a reputation of being a good runner." Dickerson, an All-American in cross country, has been Illinois' No. 1 runner the last two years and finished sixth at last season's AIAW Nationals.

ISU will have its two-time All-American Wendy Van Mierlo along with Hilda Perez and Sarah Schumacher, who alternate between running second and third.

Blackman also said that the Salukis are not "going to worry about Marianne and Wendy," noting that the Salukis would probably finish poorer if they tried to keep up with them during the entire race.

She did say, however, that she plans to have the Salukis run "as a pack" between Perez and Schumacher for at least 1.5 miles of the three mile run.

This weekend's meet will also allow SIU-C to get used to the course. Blackman said the Salukis will run the course at the Illinois State Invitational on Sept. 18 and for the Gateway Conference Championship on Oct. 23.

The course has blind curves but its hills should be no problem for SIU-C since they are not as challenging as the ones at Midland Hills, SIU-C's home course, Blackman observed.

"We pride ourselves on being able to pass people on hills and passing people on top of hills," she said.

The blind curves, however, can pose problems for runners not familiar with them. For example, Blackman said, if two runners are running and the leading one enters a blind curve, accelerates, and goes temporarily out of sight of the trailing one, then the trailing runner could be at a psychological disadvantage when seeing the distance has increased.