

8-28-1981

The Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 66, Issue 5

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1981." (Aug 1981).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, August 28, 1981—Vol. 66 No. 5

North Korean attack on plane criticized by the United States

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea on Thursday accused North Korea of "serious military provocation" in the firing of a missile at an American spy plane and warned against further "reckless" actions.

The United States branded the missile incident an "act of lawlessness" by the communist North Korean government and said that during the mission Wednesday, the SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane was always in either international or South Korean airspace. The Pentagon said the missile missed its target by miles and the plane landed safely.

For hours after the incident the Pentagon had not directly accused the North Koreans of firing at the plane, but said the missile could have come from any of a number of launching sites in North Korea. It said the SR-71 was on a routine mission.

South Korean Defense Ministry spokesman Park Chong-shik claimed the alleged missile attack, as well as the

reported intrusion of North Korean Mig jet fighters over Paenghyong Island Aug. 21, "proved that the communist North is always committing military adventures."

The military command charged on Aug. 21 that two North Korean Mig-21s had flown over Paenghyong, a U.N.-controlled island about 125 miles west of Seoul, but fled when South Korean planes scrambled to intercept them.

"Our armed forces will closely watch future North Korean movements and are fully prepared to counter any reckless North Korean provocation," the Defense Ministry spokesman said, adding: "We hereby issued a stern warning that in case the North continues such provocations, it should be held entirely responsible for all consequences."

The U.S. military command, meanwhile, called for a meeting of the Armistice Commission, which oversees the truce between North and

South Korea. In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the meeting was called "to protest directly to the North Koreans this violation of the 1953 armistice agreement."

The commission was established to deal with violations of the truce that ended the fighting in the 1950-53 Korean war. At past meetings, North Korea has charged that American planes violated its air space.

The command said North Korea had not yet replied to the request for a meeting Saturday at Panmunjom, the truce village in the demilitarized zone dividing the North and South.

In a dispatch from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the Japanese news service Kyodo said there was no mention of the report in North Korea's news media.

The SR-71, which can fly at better than 2,000 mph, can photograph wide areas from altitudes over 80,000 feet.

Rail overpass funds coming

By Bob Bendurant
Staff Writer

The Federal Highway Administration has agreed to release \$5.1 million to acquire the right-of-way for the U.S. 51 overpass for the Carbondale Railroad Relocation project.

David Carle, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said Thursday the funds, once released, will immediately be available to buy the land for the overpass, located north of Carbondale where the Illinois Central Gulf's Railroad's St. Louis Spur crosses U.S. 51.

City officials, including Project Manager Eldon Gosnell, were unavailable for comment late Thursday. A press conference about the project is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The funds will also be used to pay for final engineering. Funding for construction of the overpass itself should be allocated by the FHA in its 1982 budget, Carle said.

The overpass is the third part of the relocation project to be approved by the FHA. A nearly completed railroad passenger depot and the Pleasant Hill overpass, begun earlier this year, have been insured funds for completion.

The Railroad Relocation project was part of the national Railroad-Highway Demonstration Program proposed for 14 cities to solve their rail-traffic problems.

In the past year, the program has been drastically reduced through budget cuts. In the original federal budget for the program, no funding was included. Limited funding was included in the 1981 budget.

There has been funding competition among individual projects as a result of the cuts.

Since Carbondale's project can be broken down into several units, it has had a much greater chance at receiving federal funds than the other requests, Carle said.

"It has made it easier to sell," he said.

Portions of the project yet to receive funding include the trenching of the below-ground-level railroad tracks through the city and the construction of six overpasses.

But Carle said that the project "has always had a funding problem."

Gus
Bode



Gus says light one candle on a cake for Al.

—in Focus

Somit discusses success of first year

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

Aug. 15 marked Albert Somit's first anniversary as president of SIU-C. The 61-year-old career educator and administrator was selected to be SIU-C's 14th president after an eight-month-long search among 80 candidates.

When the selection was announced, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw called Somit "a compassionate leader, respected by his colleagues, and a fine person."

During his first year, his low-key manner and genuine sense of the University's place in Southern Illinois has won him the support of both the campus and area communities.

Somit was born in Chicago and grew up in Council Bluffs, Ia., so he was no stranger to the Midwest when he came to SIU-C. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and history in 1941, and a Ph.D. in political science in 1947, both from the University of Chicago.

When Somit accepted the post of SIU-C president last year, he spoke of "opportunity and challenge."

"Translated into everyday language," he said, "challenge means a difficult problem, and opportunity means that, so far, we have found a satisfactory solution for that problem."

In an interview Monday at his Anthony Hall office, Somit spoke of, among other things, the opportunities and challenges of his first year and the year to come. The text of the interview appears on Page 5.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

President Albert Somit in the courtyard of his University home. Aug. 15 marked Somit's one-year anniversary as president of SIU-C.

Thompson vetoes bill to form salary board

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A proposed special commission to set salaries of lawmakers—which critics say would allow “back door” pay hikes—was vetoed Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson. At the same time, the governor approved bigger legislative pensions.

Thompson said the pay commission bill had good points, but contained a major flaw: Illinois lawmakers would not have had to go on record as approving increases in their pay.

“While I’m concerned about the continuing need for adequate compensation review of state officers’ salaries, I believe the flaws ... make this proposal an unworkable program,” the governor said in his veto message to the Senate.

The annual base pay for members of the General Assembly is \$28,000. Lawmakers in leadership positions get as much as \$10,000 more.

The pay commission bill has

been criticized for being designed to give lawmakers higher salaries without requiring them to vote on the sensitive issue.

Under the bill, a 12-member pay board appointed by legislative leaders would fix officials’ salaries by Sept. 30. New salaries, if recommended, would take effect unless the Legislature within 30 days rejected the board’s recommendation.

Thompson said the measure would make Illinois the only state where affirmative legislative action would not be needed to raise pay.

“It’s a good move by the governor, who recognized the mood of the taxpayers,” said Patrick Quinn, head of the Coalition for Political Honesty. Quinn’s group had threatened to organize a statewide taxpayer protest had Thompson signed the bill.

The coalition was the force behind last fall’s Cutback Amendment, in which Illinois voters reduced the size of the

House by one-third, from 177 members to 118, beginning in 1983.

The pension measure approved by Thompson would raise lawmakers’ retirement benefits from 80 to 85 percent of their highest annual salary after 20 years in office. Those retiring with fewer years would get smaller increases, and all lawmakers would pay more out of their pockets into the retirement system.

Norman E. Lentz, administrator of the lawmakers’ retirement system, said despite added contributions by government employees who benefit, there would be “a small additional cost to taxpayers.” Quinn criticized Thompson’s signing of the retirement bill, saying legislative pensions “are way out of line in Illinois.”

The average Illinois worker who contributes to Social Security for 30 to 40 years gets a smaller pension than a legislator with only eight years of service, Quinn said, citing state figures.

News Roundup

Maine businessman’s body exhumed

BRIDGTON, Maine (AP) — The body of a businessman whose missing brothers were linked to the CIA’s spy chief was exhumed and sent to a morgue Thursday, as his family appealed to the Maine Supreme Court to stop authorities from performing an autopsy.

The autopsy of Dennis McNell, to be performed by New York City’s chief medical examiner at Augusta’s Kennebec Valley Medical Center, was postponed pending a ruling by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in Portland.

More medflies found near L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six more adult medflies were found near Los Angeles on Thursday, but officials said the infestation may have been brought under control in the lush San Joaquin Valley and the San Jose area where it began.

The latest discovery of Mediterranean fruit flies in suburban Los Angeles was announced as officials ended the first round of aerial spraying there.

Local agriculture authorities recommended a 165-square-mile quarantine area be established around Baldwin Park. The state’s medfly eradication advisers are proposing a 3,600 square mile quarantine zone, more than double the size of the zone already established in Northern California.

Angolans down S. African aircraft

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angolan troops downed two South African aircraft Thursday in counterattacks on the fourth day of fighting in southern Angola, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported here.

The Angolan Defense Ministry said the South Africans suffered undetermined casualties in heavy fighting with Angolan troops after South African warplanes bombed the southern provincial capital city of Njiva for the second straight day, Angop reported.

OPEC prices may head downwards

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nigeria’s decision to lower its crude oil prices \$4 a barrel may be the start of a downward trend in OPEC prices that could benefit American motorists, analysts said Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations, holidays, and Tuesday through Friday during summer by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial and business offices located in the Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Solidarity, Kania battle over media

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government and Solidarity marked the opening of talks Thursday on the issue of the independent union’s access to the state-run mass media with a bitter exchange of threats.

Solidarity said in a statement that the government, has started “an unprecedented anti-union campaign” and direct access to the mass media is needed to counter it.

The government contended Solidarity is conducting a propaganda campaign of its own. “There was indeed a

campaign, but it was directed against the party and the government,” a commentary in the official PAP news agency said.

In what appeared to be an attempt to postpone substantive negotiations, a Solidarity official said government press spokesman Jerzy Urban told the union’s representative he “had no time” for more “discussions Friday.”

The union official said Urban added he might continue the preliminary talks Saturday. Communist Party chief

Stanislaw Kania warned in a speech televised Wednesday that the government will not allow its monopoly on the media to be broken nor will it stand for anyone to “paralyze” the nation’s communications system.

Solidarity insisted on access to the mass media to be able to warn Poland of “the specter of starvation.” Food shortages, the most visible symbol of the nation’s devastated economy, have prompted demonstrations and strikes in recent weeks.

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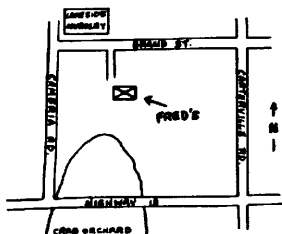
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Law School students' return to strengthen GSC: Brown

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The return of School of Law student representatives to the Graduate Student Council will help the GSC express student views with a stronger, more unified voice, Debbie Brown, GSC president, said Thursday.

The Student Bar Association, to which law students have an automatic membership, voted Wednesday to rejoin the GSC. The SBA pulled out in October, 1979.

While the SBA had not taken a role in GSC activities since then, Brown said the SBA was always technically part of the GSC. Since the SBA was never recognized as a student organization by the board of trustees, University guidelines still required law students' fees to be channeled to the GSC.

Brown said the only thing necessary to recognize representatives from the School of Law is a letter from its dean listing the representatives.

The SBA pulled its representatives from the GSC after about a year of dispute over distribution of law students' fees and the activities being planned by the GSC.

The SBA had said law students contributed more money to the GSC on a per student basis than other graduate students. The SBA also said law students received a smaller share of GSC money than other graduate students.

The SBA also said the GSC fee allocation board did not serve law students' needs. The SBA claimed most of the money went to end students to conferences and to fund programs benefitting the graduate student

body, but not the law students.

Brown said funding for law students will be better than when the SBA pulled out, due to the creation of a special support committee. The committee has provided better funding for activities for School of Medicine students, a group of students with funding needs similar to those of law students, she said.

Brown also said funding for law students may be improved further through the findings of a GSC ad hoc committee studying the council's spending efficiency. The committee will submit its findings in January, she said.

Currently, funding requests must be brought individually to the council, Brown said an alternative to this system is to allocate money to each graduate school based on the number of enrolled students.

State gets temporary ward

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Temporary guardianship of Shannon Mitchell was awarded to the Department of Children and Family Services Tuesday.

Her 20-year-old mother is being held in Jackson County Jail on attempted murder charges in connection with Shannon's beating last weekend.

Sherry Lynne Mitchell, 549 S. 17th St. in Murphysboro, is being held in lieu of \$109,000 bond on charges of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated battery for allegedly beating her daughter Aug. 22 and 23.

The 16-month-old Shannon was beaten with fists and a belt, Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said.

A preliminary hearing has

been set for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 23.

A spokesman at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital Thursday would not say if the child was still at that hospital.

A second hearing date, to determine permanent guardianship of Shannon, had not been set as of Thursday afternoon, Korman Smith, Jackson County DCFS director, said.

"We are definitely seeking termination of parental rights," Smith said.

Legal responsibility for the child's medical treatment was the primary reason for awarding guardianship rights to the state after a 45-minute hearing Tuesday, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Bill Green said.

"Here was a child that was left at a hospital who needed medical care," Green said.

Speeches 'kick off' child care project

The Illinois child protection system is considered by many to be the most progressive and comprehensive in the United States, said Gregory Coler, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Coler and Illinois Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th, spoke at Quigley Hall Thursday morning, kicking off an SIU-C demonstration project to train students at five community colleges in 27 southern counties.

The project, Southern Region Care Provider-Training Project, was funded in November by a \$929,000 grant from DCFS to train about 400 home or day care center employees over the next two years.

DCFS' past has been one of ups and downs, Buzbee said.

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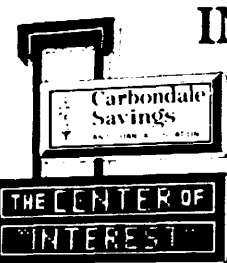
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Opinion & Commentary

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosia; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Somit after one year: facing a test of mettle

One year in office is simply too soon to properly assess the merits and failings of a university president. As with any other administrator of a large institution, President Albert Somit will need time to bring his good intentions to fruition.

But Somit can point to some very solid accomplishments during his first year. He not only realizes the importance of faculty, staff and student needs but he also has demonstrated in concrete ways a sense of what the University's responsibilities are to the community of Southern Illinois.

He has established a task force that is charged with defining criteria by which faculty can expect to be judged and rewarded. The University's ambivalence over the relative merits of research and teaching services has existed for too long and has created confusion and uncertainty among many University faculty.

He also has established task forces that are examining academic programs and priorities and student-oriented services. With all universities entering an era of increasing competition in student recruitment, it is essential for the University to maintain and, in some cases, improve upon the academic and social services that it has to offer.

Somit must also be credited for reviving the University's role as a source of services and knowledge for the community beyond the campus. It is an important function which many universities lost sight of after the turbulent years of the late '60s and early '70s. Somit's plan for creating a Center for Service is a step towards re-establishing the bond between the University and the general public.

He has made a promising start but, in truth, the coming years will be the test of Somit's mettle. As he frankly admits when he speaks of operating the University in "a leaner and leaner manner," there are tough times ahead.

The triple bogey of declining enrollment, budget cuts and inflation are going to make it more difficult to run a large university and still maintain the quality of services to which SIUC has become accustomed.

Fifteen years ago when enrollment was skyrocketing and budgets seemed to be expanding beyond comprehension, the job of a university president was probably simpler, certainly less worrisome. Fifteen years later, with the situation exactly reversed, Somit must be given credit for maintaining that the job can still be fun.

He has, seemingly, a healthy blend of optimism and skepticism—optimism about what the University can be and can do, and skepticism about what conventional wisdom says ought to be. Perhaps he will prove to be the perfect man for the job.

Letters

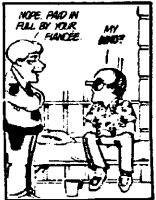
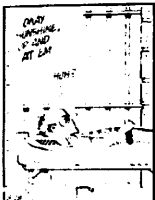
WSIU changes questioned

Upon my return to Carbondale I was very disturbed to learn of the changes occurring in programming at WSIU radio. In particular, I was upset to find that "Jazz Nightcap" was practically taken off the air. The hours of midnight to 6:00 a.m. were always peak listening hours for me, made more so with WSIU's intelligent jazz and progressive rock-trout listening alternatives in a region plagued with the twin mind swamps of teenage rock and country. Now I find that in

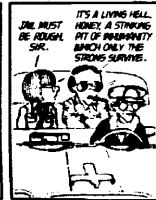
addition to these losses, I am also to miss the first hour of "Morning Edition."

I'm not clear on why these programming changes have been made. Perhaps, with Ronald Reagan serving as model, social progress and cultural exchange are being rolled back once again in the name of economic austerity. In the name of that rollback, I'm afraid I will begin cutbacks to WSIU myself—in contributions.—Fred Marx, Carbondale

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Aspen wanderings: zen and the art of fly-fishing

The scene was sublime. The occasion was, occasionally, ridiculous. It was at Maroon Lake, a kind of reflecting pool for the twin peaks of the mountains known as the Maroon Bells and known to millions through one of Ansel Adams' most famous photographs. The hills were alive with the sound of children in pursuit of the elusive rainbow trout.

The Will boys, now 9 and 7, caught their first fish (bluegills) a few years ago at Eric Sevareid's pond in rural Virginia. They caught them the way first fish ought to be caught, with bamboo poles and worms. But as Eric, a passionate fisherman, would be the first to insist, there are fish and then there are trout; and there is fishing and then there is fishing with flies. A mature rainbow, dancing on its tail on the surface of the water to express the prejudice of its species against hooks in the mouth, is an almost perfect embodiment of the components of life: earth, air, fire and water.

The Will boys were across the lake when my soul mate from Denver, Michael Shaffer, 6, made his first cast of the morning and instantly hooked something big. From Michael's father came, instantly, four carefully measured but heartfelt words—a plea, not advice—"Don't reel it in!" The "it" was Michael's father, in whose thigh the fly was implanted.

Michael's father has a lawyer's job but a mountain man's soul, so he fished all morning with the fly in his thigh. Then we made our regular stop at one of Aspen's laid-back doctors, who removed part of the hook and suggested that Michael's father think of the rest of the hook as shrapnel.



George F. Will

Fishing with the children is more dangerous to parents than to fish, but there is a bigger danger. It is that too many people will reach adulthood without experiencing the instruction of time spent with nature. Such time is important to the development of something without which we cannot live well: piety.

"Piety," says James M. Gustafson of the University of Chicago Divinity School, "is a fundamental stance toward what is given in the world and human life: It is an attitude or disposition of respect, awe and even devotion that is evoked by human experience of dependence on powers we do not create and cannot fully master."

By piety, Gustafson means neither piousness (pretentious display of religiosity) nor pietism (the religious movement that strives to engender a high pitch of emotion) nor the "fleeting emotions evoked by the glory of a sunset over New Mexican mesas."

Rather, he means "a profound sense of dependence that comes with the recognition that, for all our human achievements, the world was brought into being by powers long before the emergence of our species; that the continuation of life relies upon powers that are not fully in human control; and that the destiny of the universe is not in human hands."

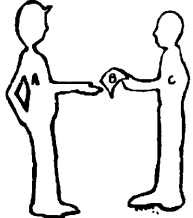
Most of us, most of the time, lead lives that narrow our minds to a small gauge ap-

propriate to our daily purposes. But, mysteriously, it is somehow enlarging to focus all one's being on the task of tricking a trout into striking a tiny bit of metal and feather and thread.

Fishing is a way of turning one's back on "the world"—that being, as Charles Dickens said, "a conventional phrase which signifieth all the rascals in it." Fishing in the shadow of great mountains and in running water is a sweet reminder that man is but a shadow and nations are but bubbles on the river of time. Fishing for trout, like chess, is among life's most frustrating experiences. You can see your fly, and can see trout following your fly and disdainfully curling their lips at it.

Fishing is especially good for the unformed souls of children, who are never too young to learn what trout-fishing teaches, the lesson that there is generally a considerable gap between one's inclinations and the world's willingness to see them realized. Trout are much like children: They are often willful, capricious and mad-deningly disinclined to eat what is put in front of them.

How to SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU



SOMIT from Page 1

This interview with President Albert Somit was conducted by staff writer Tim Capps Monday morning. In it, Somit answers questions about his recent trip to Europe, the University's tasks forces, tightening SIU's budget and his accomplishments during his first year as president.

Q.—You've been on a trip to Europe, correct?

A.—Yes, in July.

Q.—What were your goals? Did you learn anything? Teach anything?

A.—Well, the latter would always be a dangerous assumption. The trip had several purposes. I went to Poland to do two things. One was to attend the opening of the coal mining conference at our sister university, the University of Breslau. We hold the conference one year and they hold it the next. But primarily I went there to discuss the expansion of our faculty and student exchange agreement, which is largely in the sciences, but I thought we could expand it to cover other areas—and they were very receptive, so that worked out well. I also went to Germany for a meeting of the International Political Psychology Society where I chaired a panel and also became editor of their journal.

Q.—What was the political climate in Poland?

A.—There's a tremendous amount of tension, of course, but everything considered, a surprising amount of good humor as well. Shortages were very striking. That was in July, and they were already in serious trouble. Gasoline lines were unbelievably long; they could be up to a kilometer. Almost anything you can think of was in short supply.

Q.—When you first came to SIU-C, you set up four task forces. One was on University Rewards and Honors, to some of us a rather obscure subject.

A.—(Laughs) Tell that to the faculty. No, you're probably right. From an outsider's point of view, it probably is the most exotic. From the viewpoint of faculty and staff, it is a question of what we get rewarded for and what we don't get rewarded for. And that task force was related, surely, to the task force on service, because there has been, over the past few years, a real feeling among many of the faculty that you don't get rewarded for doing service. It's been maybe five years, and that's conservative, since there's been a systematic examination of what we expect of faculty and what we reward them for. Of what we announce we reward them for and what we actually

Somit's success rating 'too early to call,' most say

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

If there is any point of agreement among University, community, student and faculty leaders about President Albert Somit's performance during his first year in office, it is that it is still too early to pass judgement.

Several members of constituency groups in the Carbondale community were asked for their assessment of Somit's first year at SIU-C, and nearly all praised him for his attempts to improve relations between the University and the community, and for what several called his "accessibility." Many felt, however, that it would be some time before any conclusions about Somit's effect on the University could be reached.

"Overall, I would have to give him a positive rating," Deb Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council said. "I find him accessible, and he communicates very well with students. He's also been very good about coming to us for advice about controversial matters, such as athletics, and we greatly appreciate that."

reward them for. Some people have said to me, 'We don't get rewarded for service so how can you ask us to do it? The only rewards we get are for research.' Then I've talked to some of our outstanding research people, and they say the rewards for doing research are not adequate, either. Teaching rarely gets the kind of recognition it deserves. These were the reasons for setting up the task force.

Q.—Another task force was the one on academic program priorities.

A.—That task force has come in with a preliminary report. It has come up with an excellent set of criteria to evaluate both existing and new programs, and is now in the process of applying those criteria to a handful of programs just to see how the thing works in operation. From that, we will then have to move on to a continuing mechanism for the application of these criteria.

Brown said, however, that she was still anxious about the kind of action Somit will take on the planned student referendum about the athletics fee increase. She said she was also unhappy that more students have not been appointed to the intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

"I am disappointed that we have only three students on the IAC," Brown said. "I had hoped by fall that more students would be sitting on the committee."

Todd Rogers, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, also praised Somit for his approach to students, but said that USO dealings with the President have been limited so far.

"Right now we're kind of waiting to see what value he attaches to student input," Rogers said. "He's available, and we feel like he listens to us, we just have to see how closely."

Rogers was pleased with Somit's agreement to hold a student referendum on the athletics fee increase, and also with the support he gave to the USO's Carbondale Clean-Up Day last year.

See ASSESS Page 7

Q.—The service center is something that interests a lot of people...

A.—Right, the office has been announced, and I would hope within 10 days to identify the head of the office.

Q.—You have that person?

A.—Obviously.

Q.—Did the idea for the service center arise from the task force on service?

A.—No. Well, I shouldn't say no. The idea for the center arose prior to the creation of the task force...it arose out of conversations I had, probably last November, with some faculty. The task force arrived at the same idea independently.

Q.—One of the attractive points of the service center is that it is to be run by volunteers, correct?

A.—People working in the service center are not going to be volunteers in

the sense that they are not going to be paid. We will be re-assigning people from other parts of the University, so we're not at this point getting additional money. Let's make clear what's happening. We are simply shifting resources from one part of the University to another. We can do that to get the center off and moving, but eventually we will have to get additional resources, because as requests for services and research come up, we will have to meet those requests. But surely for the year ahead, the University will handle the funding from its internal resources.

Q.—If funds will be provided from the University, where will the money come from?

A.—From the University.

Q.—But won't there be some programs that will receive reduced funding as a result?

A.—There will be some programs...let's look at it this way. We currently have a program called Area Services, which is supposed to be an outreach program. It's currently in the office of the vice president for university relations. It would make sense to at least think about picking up that group of people and moving them to the new office, because that's the role they have. By looking around the University, we could identify, I would hope, three or four people who are competent in the area and we could ask them to take these new responsibilities on, say, a half-time basis for the first year. Obviously, their parent units would lose something, and we would have to make that up somehow. But we don't have additional outside funding for this year to carry the center. It's important to get it started and this is the only way.

Q.—There was one more task force, the one on recruitment and retention. Part of its report concerned money. One of the suggestions was that more money be spent on students than on perceived internal interests. What are your thoughts on this?

A.—I don't remember that particular recommendation. I really question that that's the language of the report, but I will say that the task force surveyed our student programs and found most of them good, but concluded, reasonably, that some of them could be better. And I might say parenthetically that of all the universities I know, we a SIU have one of the richest and best student service programs I've ever found. And I can't take credit for it so I can say that objectively. It existed

Focus

SOMT from Page 5

before I came here, and is really top notch. We can do a little more with regard to student retention. We have one of the best ratings in the state, and this was one of the findings that pleased us very much. If you look at the public universities in the state, our retention record is either the highest or second highest, I forget which, but at that point the difference is becomes hundreds of a decimal point. But we can still do better, and the idea here was to see how we can do better.

Q.—During the summer there arose questions about SIU's leave with pay policy. Will that be clarified in the near future?

A.—It's being re-examined now. The trustees asked that we look at it, and it is being looked at again to see if it is as good as it should be.

Q.—Given the comments made by some state legislators, how concerned are you about Springfield?

A.—We do get an occasional flap. The fact remains, we got very fair treatment from the Legislature on our budget. We have nothing to complain about. We were treated as well as any institution. I think every now and then there is a little nit they can pick at, and they did this last session, but by and large, we have nothing to fear. Certainly we would have liked to have more money, we would have liked to do better about salaries, we would have liked to have not raised tuition, but...

Q.—We were supposed to see a drop in enrollment...

A.—Who says?

Q.—Well, that was the popular wisdom.

A.—You're quite right, that's been the prevailing wisdom for the last three or four years.

Q.—Actually, however, we've seen an increase in enrollment. Do you think this is going to prove the popular wisdom wrong?

A.—Well, if you predict something long enough, it will happen. You simply have to stay with it. The wisdom is now being adjusted in two respects. One, this is the peak year of enrollment, they were a year or

two ahead in predicting the decline. And two, the reason they were a year or two ahead is that they had not calculated the consequences of the recession. The recession drove a much larger number of individuals into school than would have otherwise have gone. So now the assumption is the demographics are turning downward, the recession is going to ease, and with the population pool falling off, we should now begin to see enrollment drop. Certainly it has not dropped during the academic year we are entering. Around the country, indications are that enrollment will either be where it was last year or up slightly.

Q.—Given budget cuts and a decline in enrollment, are our ideas about higher education going to have to change?

A.—Yes. We will have to operate in a leaner and leaner manner somehow. But if enrollment begins to decline and if funding is not reduced because of this, it would help deal with the problem. We for example at SIU-C are really over-enrolled, given our plant and our faculty, by about a thousand students. We could do a better job if we had a thousand fewer students. So if enrollment drops down by that amount and the state maintains an adequate level of funding, we'll be able to do all right. But it's going to be a very difficult five years.

Q.—You said the University will have to operate in a leaner manner. Is this to say that there's some fat on the budget?

A.—No, well, if you go on a hunger strike, after twenty days there's not much fat in you, but you can still lose weight. This institution has been cut and cut...let me give you an example. We are now in a system of one mail delivery a day. Why? You pick up \$20,000 to \$25,000 that way. You just look around for ways in which you can cut without chewing into critical services. Repair, upkeep and maintenance are years behind schedule. Instead of painting every two years, you paint every three years. You don't repair until it becomes very serious. Now is that fat? I don't think so. In the long run

it's going to be a very costly situation. We're not able to buy laboratory equipment, so we run the class without new lab equipment. That's what I mean by being leaner. You get hungrier and hungrier. We've run through the fat now, we're into the muscle and we're now getting worried about the bone.

Q.—Have your first impressions of Carbondale changed?

A.—No, I don't think so...well, one way they've change is that this summer has been much better than the summer we stepped into last year. Were you here last year? It was a steam bath. My first impression was one of great warmth, certainly of the people as well as the weather. That's certainly been reinforced. I've gotten a greater sense of how deeply attached the people of this area are to the University. It's very reassuring. To the people of Southern Illinois, it is "our" university. Of course sometimes they pay more attention to us than we really want.

Q.—Do you think the Service Center will cement this relationship?

A.—I have been going around Southern Illinois now for the last four weeks meeting with the mayors, and they've just been delighted.

Q.—Have you had the opportunity to try any local fishing spots?

A.—Yes, and I have had consistent bad luck. I think the biggest thing I've picked up has been about a pound. But I had the line break on a four-pounder. (laughs) But of course that's the way it always happens.

Q.—Have you enjoyed your job so far?

A.—Yes, it's very interesting. The University has a tremendous amount of potential, it's a good university. And when you see a university where big things can be done and the faculty and staff are cooperative, it's fun.

Q.—If you had to rate your first year's performance from one to 10, what would you give


yourself?

A.—(Laughs) I don't think any president in his right mind would answer that one. No, I'll let others do the rating.

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ASSESS from Page 5

"He did agree to a referendum on the athletics fee increase, and that's a very positive step in improving relations with student government," Rogers said. "Generally, though, we haven't had that many cases where we have had to deal directly with him yet."

One man who does deal directly with Somit on a regular basis is Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer. Fischer praised Somit for his accessibility to the community and his concern with creating closer ties between the city and the University.

"We meet monthly, and he seems to me to have a strong orientation toward community-University relations, and that accounts for much of the good will that now exists between the two groups," Fischer said. "He has also been instrumental in keeping us aware of the interaction between the community and the University."

Fischer also praised what he considered to be Somit's concern with all facets of the local community, instead of the only those which relate directly to the University.

"His concern about minority involvement in the community has been articulated at our meetings, and he's concerned about the local affirmative action program," Fischer said.

"He looks at the community as a whole, instead of seeing the University as a separate community within the larger."

Somit's concern with community relations was also praised by State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58, who said Somit has had to be "cautious" so far.

"He's definitely trying to bring the University and community closer together," Richmond said. "I think he has wisely moved rather slowly to this point, because he has had a lot of people looking over his shoulder."

Richmond reserved his judgement on Somit's handling of University finances until he had more time to examine the situation.

"With people looking over his shoulder at every dollar he spends, he's naturally going to come in for some criticism," Richmond said. "For now, though, it's hard to say about the job he has done. I think what I've seen so far says that he'll be a fine administrator."

Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, praised Somit for his leadership qualities, particularly his ability to make well-reasoned decisions.

"I think Somit has demonstrated that he is a cautious, but decisive, decision maker," Kleinau said. "In other words, I

don't think his administration will be marked by gigantic mistakes, even though it will be marked by some fairly profound changes in policy."

Evidence of this can be found in Somit's handling of intercollegiate athletics and the administrative structure of the University, Kleinau said.

Somit has also demonstrated the ability to inspire the faculty with a degree of confidence which it did not always have, according to Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science.

"There are many things I could say about him in a positive sense," Doorenbos said. "I turned down an academic vice presidency at a larger university, partly because I was excited about Somit's presence at this school. He has my vote of confidence, much more than some earlier administrators did."

President Somit has also done well handling pressure from local groups so far, but he must begin to set his own priorities for action, according to Stan Irvin, SIU-C's student trustee.

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Nuclear safety official says state needs to build waste dump

CHICAGO (AP) — An official of the Illinois Nuclear Safety Department says he thinks the state will have to build a disposal site for low-level radioactive waste.

Philip F. Gustafson, director of the department, said Wednesday the state will need a disposal site after 1986 when dumpsites currently being used in Nevada, South Carolina and Washington no longer are available.

Gustafson said final approval for a disposal site rests with Governor James R. Thompson.

He added that discussions have been held with representatives of 12 other Midwestern states on establishing a regional disposal

site for use by those states as well.

He said a site for a dump has not been selected. However, a report last year by the Illinois Geological Survey identified several areas in the south and central portions of the state that may be suitable.

Gustafson said Wednesday the decision was preceded by a law passed by Congress last December, which lays responsibility for providing disposal sites for low-level wastes after Jan. 1, 1986, with individual states rather than the federal government.

The possibility of forming a

regional disposal site is in preliminary discussion stages with representatives of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio, he said.

Illinois, which produces as much low-level waste as all other 12 states combined, is in the lead in developing a dump site and may eventually serve as the "host" state for the others, Gustafson added.

"It is first and foremost in the interest of (Illinois) to have a site," he said.

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An item in the Thursday Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified a \$2.95 charge for the Hawaiian luau scheduled for Sunday as an admission charge. The charge is actually for the Hawaiian menu that will be served. The program is sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Programming Council.

Activities

Friday, Aug. 28

Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Quigley Lounge.
Illinois Painters II Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Black Affairs Council student orientation with SIC-C speaker and dance following, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballrooms A and B, Student Center.
MBA Association reception, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A, Student Center.
Center Stage program, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballroom A, Student Center.
Black Affairs Council reception, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Student Center.
CETA N-TEP Recognition Program dinner, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Old Main Room, Student Center.
SPC film "Airplane," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Auditorium, Student Center.
SPC film "The Kids Are Alright," 11 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., Auditorium, Student Center.
SPC video, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Video Lounge, Student Center.
Japanese Student Association meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.
Iranian Muslim Association meeting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Activity Room C, Student Center, and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.
Illinois Commission on Children meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Saline Room, Student Center.
College of Human Resources meeting, 4:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room, Student Center.
Continuing Education reception, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Vermillion and Wabash rooms, Student Center.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Missouri Room, Student Center.

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4PM to 8PM

Paul Masson \$2.89
Emerald Dry or
Rhinecastle

Paul Masson Brut \$5.49
Champagne 750 ml





Staff photo by Jay Small

FRISBEE WHIZ—Robert Fossell, junior in geology, used the grass west of Morris Library to practice his Frisbee technique Wednesday. Friday's weather may be less conducive to Frisbee games, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms in the forecast. Skies are expected to clear late Friday.

—Campus Briefs—

The University Karate Club will have an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Martial Arts Room of the Recreation Center. This new club is oriented toward individuals interested in competition karate training. No previous experience is necessary. Interested persons may call the club's president, Elliot Freeman, at 529-4596.

The Carbondale Community High School All Sports Kickoff will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. Those who will attend are asked to bring chips, a relish dish or dessert. Hot dogs and Pepsi will be provided. The public is invited to come and meet the athletic director, coaches, athletes and cheerleaders. In case of rain, the kickoff will be held in the high school's east cafeteria.

The Southern Illinois Friends' Society (Quakers) holds a meeting and worship service at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday in the homes of members and attenders. This Sunday's meeting will be at 107 South Maple St. Visitors are welcome. There will be a potluck lunch after worship. For transportation assistance or other information, interested persons may call 457-6542 or 549-4583.

25 to 50 couples will come to University Mall from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday as the Western Square Dance Club of Southern Illinois puts on a show. The club encompasses several square dance groups from south of Mount Vernon. Admission is free.

A hunter safety program will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Ferne Clyffe State Park. It is to be conducted by Harry Beemer, the park's summer interpreter. The program is aimed at dealing with the important topic of safety and how it applies to hunting in hopes of reducing the number of persons injured while hunting.

Coal to star in SIU-C's fair exhibit

Coal and SIU-C will be the focus of the University's exhibit at the Du Quoin State Fair, which opens Friday.

Two three-screen slidefilm shows have been produced especially for the 17th edition of the SIU-C exhibit at the fair, which continues through Sept. 7.

"Illinois Coal: Stubbhorn Treasure" is a 15-minute words-and-pictures look at the part the fuel has played—and is expected to play—in the life of Southern Illinois.

A second presentation is a "student's-eye" look at the academic, cultural and social life of the University.

Both shows will run continuously from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at the SIU-C geodesic dome, just off the midway.

Counselors from the admissions office and other offices will be at the exhibit to answer questions from noon to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

Todd Rogers, student president, and other student government officers will be at the exhibit both Saturdays, Aug. 29 and Sept. 5, and on Labor Day, Sept. 7. George Brown, director of the honors program, will be there from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Friday and on Monday to answer queries about the programs for honor students.

Viewers of the coal show will get a look at the history of mining in Southern Illinois, at the people who mine the mineral today and at the future of coal as it is seen by SIU-C researchers.

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Campus Briefs

A documentary film on the Southern Counties Action Movement will premiere at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Center, 700 South Illinois Ave. The film, produced by the SIU Summer Film Workshop under direction by instructor Mike Covell, explores Southern Illinois' vast coal reserves, rising utility costs and the importance of citizen participation in local issues. Featuring many residents of the area, the film illustrates the work of the citizens' action organization. "Salt of the Earth," winner of the Best Film Award from the Paris Academy of Films, will also be featured. The 1953 film, directed and produced by Mike Wilson, is based on the struggle to organize zinc miners in New Mexico. A donation of \$2 is requested. Child care and refreshments will be provided.

The closing date for registration for the Practice Law School Admission Test is September 7, and the test will be held September 12. To register, those interested must come to the Testing Service in Woody Hall, B204. Information is available by calling 536-3303. Registrants must pay a required \$4 fee to the Bursar.

The SIU Self-Defense Club will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Martial Arts Room of the Recreation Center. Regular classes in the Korean martial arts of Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. Instruction is provided by Jeff Forby, who is a 4th degree Black Belt. Interested persons may contact Kerry Wall at 457-8293.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will meet Tuesday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. Dr. George Brown, director of honors opportunities, will speak on "contradictory perceptions." Information is available from Betsy Peterson at 536-5506.

"Crop Production: Principles and Practices," a textbook co-written by an SIU-C professor, will now be published in Spanish editions. Donald Elkins, professor of plant and soil science in the School of Agriculture, was notified of plans for the new edition by the American publisher of the book, MacMillan Publishing Co., Inc. of New York. Elkins wrote the fourth edition with Darrel Metcalfe of the University of Arizona. The first edition was printed in 1930.

New Britain law affects jury system

LONDON (AP) — A new contempt-of-court law went into effect Thursday in Britain, making it illegal for jurors to disclose how they reached a verdict. Supporters say it's liberalizing; critics claim it erodes the right to publish the truth.

Under the law, it is illegal for anyone to "obtain, disclose or solicit" information about anything that happens during a jury's secret deliberations. Reporters and researchers are banned from asking jurors questions about deliberations, and jurors can be held in contempt for telling them.

Technically, the law makes it a crime for jurors to chat with friends or family about what happened in the juror room. But the attorney general must approve any attempt to bring contempt proceedings, making it unlikely a juror would be prosecuted for such a breach.

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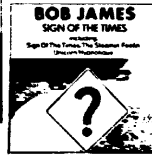
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YARD SALE SATURDAY August 29 at 9:30 a.m., 609 E. Snider St., Carbondale. 0102K05

MOVING SALE, COLOR TV, whitewater raft, backpack, odds and ends. Saturday, Aug. 29. 319-Cedarview Ln., 529-2585. 0069K05

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, small appliances, dishes, lamps, rugs, drapes, miscellaneous household items, clothing, and tent. Friday and Saturday 9-5. 903 Briarwood, Carbondale. 0073K05

YARD SALE SATURDAY—Sunday, 618 N. Almond, Carbondale. Vintage-Mod Clothes, dishes, TV's, and more. 0084K05

GIANT YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 29, 8 am to 1 pm. Lutheran Church of All Saints, S. Wall St. across from Southern Hills. 0089K05

YARD SALE: DESIGNER cor-doroy chairs, queensize waterbed, maple sideboard, drapes, linens and lots more. Sat. Aug. 29, 10-4, 706 S. Giant City Road (one block north of Grand.) 0120K05

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There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on August 29 without the blue admission form.

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TENNIS from Page 16

matches." Besides their doubles success, the pair had impressive singles records in high school. Eastman was 55-7, Allen 53-10.

Molinari, Auld's other recruit, has also had success. She is ranked seventh in her age group in Sweden.

"They don't play tennis while going to school," Auld said. "School and sports are kept completely separate. That's why so many of the athletes there want to come over here."

Molinari's brother Marco, the top singles player at St. Louis University, told Auld about his sister.

"She's done well in international competition," Auld said. "Her father's Italian, so they travel to Italy often, and she's done well in some tournaments there."

Besides having played in Italy, Molinari has played regularly at the Salk Club in Sweden.

Auld said that Ray Rosenberg, who started former Wimbledon Champion Bjorn Borg playing tennis, taught

Molinari to play tennis. Going from the clay courts of the Salk Club to the asphalt courts of U.S. college tennis might be a tough transition for Molinari, Auld said.

The game's played around the baselines on clay," Auld said. "It's tough to adjust to asphalt, a much faster surface. It's a slow transition, and I think Alessandra's confidence has been shaken. It just takes patience."

Auld also accepted two walk-ons, Maureen Harney of Peoria and Suzanne Garoian of Car-

bondale.

"I really don't know if they'll figure in the lineup," Auld said. "With work they can help us."

The lineup is still up in the air for the team's home match against SIU-E Sept. 8.

"The fight for the top is probably between Alessandra, Heidi and Lisa Warren," Auld said. "Lisa's been playing well lately, real well."

Warren, a junior, is returning to the team along with sophomore Stacy Sherman, senior Mona Etchison and junior Becky Ingram.

"They'll all be in the starting lineup, I just don't know what order yet," Auld said.

Along with Harney and Garoian, senior Tammy Kurtz and junior Paula Etchison will probably be substitute players.

"I think we've replaced the players we lost well," Auld said. "I think this is the best team we've had since I've been here. You never know with young kids, though. The recruits have to make the transition from high school to college competition."

Arlington races set

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Penny and Match the Hatch will compete in Sunday's Arlington Million, it was announced Thursday by Arlington Park officials.

Both horses are stabled at Belmont Park and are due in Chicago shortly for the 1 1/4-mile turf race which is worth \$600,000 to the winner.

The starting field is finalized at 14 — eight from the original list of 14 selected by an international panel of experts and six from the 10-horse list of also eligibles.

Match the Hatch was the last horse on the also-eligible list.

Other Million starters are John Henry, U.S. champion and early favorite; Madam Gay,

Bel Bolide, Fingal's Cave, Argument, Key to Content, Rossi Gold, Ben Fab, Kilijaro, P'tite Tete, The Bart and Super Moment.

The Million will be Sunday's sixth race. Post time is 3:40 pm. Sixteen 2-year-olds have been entered for Saturday's Arlington-Washington Futurity, also to be held at Arlington Park.

If that many start in the 7-furlong race, it will be worth \$304,125 to the winner.

Among the entrants are two challengers from England, My Dad and Telephone Man.

Steve Cauthen will ride My Dad and famed English jockey Lester Piggott will be aboard Telephone Man.

Auto races set for Du Quoin

Dirt and stock car racing will be a feature event of the Du Quoin State Fair's opening weekend Aug. 29 and 30.

The Center Line Stock Car series kicks off the events with time trials beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The first of two 10-lap heats will begin at 1 p.m. leading up to a 25-lap feature event.

Sunday, the United States Auto Club will run its first Golden Crown championship dirt car race with entrants competing for points leading to the USAC National Driving Championship.

Time trials will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the first race will begin at 2 p.m. The 100-lap dirt car race will start at 3 p.m.

Saluki gridders to play scrimmage at Bleyer Field

The Saluki football team will scrimmage at 8 p.m. Friday at Carbondale High School's Bleyer Field.

Three wide receivers will be competing for two open starting spots. Junior Marvin Hinton and sophomores Tony Adams and Javell Heggs have battled for the spots during fall practice, and Friday's scrimmage might be the deciding factor. Coach Rey Dempsey said he would know who the starters were the Sunday following the scrimmage.

"That's the tightest battle," Dempsey said. "All three are doing well, and they all have great speed."

All three were members of track Coach Lew Hartzog's record-setting 1,600-meter relay team.

Hinton caught four passes for 55 yards last year. Heggs nabbed one for 25 yards and Adams caught none.



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A PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING for all tennis tournaments will be held Tuesday, September 1, in room 158 of the Student Recreation Center.

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Singles	Sept. 2, 10 pm	Sept. 8
Doubles	Sept. 16, 10 pm	Sept. 21
Mixed Doubles	Sept. 23, 10 pm	Sept. 28



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FALL '81 CRAFTSHOP

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins August 24 and ends Sept. 12, 1981. Craft Workshops start Sept. 14.

Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all workshops or pay a specified lab fee.

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

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Spinning & Dyeing	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	5-7pm	\$12.00 + supplies
Batik	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	7:30-9:30pm	\$10.00 + supplies
Drawing/Watercolor	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 14	5-7pm	\$12.00 + supplies
Baku (2 sections)	I. Monday/Wednesday II. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	5-7pm 6-8pm	\$12.00 + lab fee \$12.00 + lab fee
Photo/Screened Ceramic Tiles	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 21	7:30-9:30pm	\$12.00 + supplies
Wood Shop-Store Accessories: Shelves, Speaker Stands, record racks	Thursdays	Sept. 17-Oct. 22	5-7pm	\$10.00 + supplies
Wood Shop-Solar Window Units	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7pm	\$10.00 + supplies
PAPER MAKING	Mondays	Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7p.m.	\$12.00 + supplies
QUILTING	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7p.m.	\$12.00 + supplies
PORTFOLIO BOXES (Solander)	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 14	7:30-9:30p.m.	\$10.00 + supplies
SILKSCREENING	Wednesdays	Oct. 21-Nov. 18	5-7p.m.	\$12.00 + supplies
STAINED GLASS	I. Thursdays Mondays	Sept. 17-Oct. 15 Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7p.m. 7:30-9:30pm	\$10.00 + supplies
CERAMICS	Saturdays	Oct. 24-Nov. 14	2-5p.m.	\$10.00 + lab fee

Student Center Craftshop
Big Muddy Room (Student Center basement) 453-3436

Stadium stands' safety questioned by officials

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

When the football Salukis come marching onto the field at McAndrew Stadium for their home opener Sept. 12, more attention may be given to the movement of the stands on the east side of the stadium. Some University officials are concerned about the safety of the six-year-old steel bleachers.

An investigation to determine the safety of the east stands, which can hold about 9,000 students, was conducted at the Nov. 3, 1979 game against Indiana State following police reports that there was visible "movement" of support beams beneath the stands. Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates Inc., a consulting and engineering firm from Northbrook, conducted the study. Its report, which cost \$4,093, said further studies were needed.

The report didn't successfully answer the safety question, according to Allen Haake, SIUC's supervising architect.

"The study was inconclusive because the stands weren't filled and the crowd was passive," Haake said. "No further tests have been conducted since we haven't been

able to fill the east stands since then."

According to published reports, the union bouncing of students in the stands during football games concerned Haake. He said he found a movement of "three to four inches" during an investigation. Constant bouncing, which does not happen since the stands are not used all year, could lead to the shearing or breaking off of some connections beneath the stands, according to Haake. Haake said the stadium meets required building and safety codes. According to Haake, the stadium can support up to 167 pounds per square foot, which is 67 more than the suggested level set by National Building Code Regulations.

Haake said the question of the stands' safety was brought up again by Joe Yusko, university risk management director.

"Since I'm in charge of the University's insurance and liability, I was concerned since the report was inconclusive. Large crowds are expected during the football season and I don't want to have any doubts concerning the stands' safety," Yusko said. "I definitely think the stands are safe, but I want to make sure that they meet all

the proper specifications."

Yusko became concerned about the stands' safety after 112 persons were killed in the July 18 collapse of two overhead walkways at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, said he is not in the position to make a statement concerning the stands' safety at this time.

"We are concerned and are looking at the whole issue right now," Dougherty said. "We are trying to gather enough information as to whether the stands are safe."

Haake said faculty members from the School of Technology are being consulted concerning the situation.

Haake said Engineers Collaborative of Chicago, the firm that constructed the east stands in 1975, is reviewing the report. He expects a letter from the firm confirming the stands' safety sometime next week.

The engineer in charge of the construction, C. James McDonald, said the letter was mailed yesterday. He said the firm found the stands to be safe for use.

Dougherty said no action will be taken this fall until a decision is reached concerning the stands' safety.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Wendy Welsh, a senior in special education, jogs on the track in front of the bleachers on the east side of McAndrew Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Scrimmages may solve hockey problem

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

SIUC field hockey Coach Julee Illner compares this year's team to the Salukis' 1977 team. She faces the problem of replacing defensive players and the goalie, just as she did prior to the '77 season.

But Illner and Saluki field hockey fans have little reason to despair. That 1977 team went all the way to the national.

"This team has a great deal of similarity to the team we took to the nationals," Illner said. "We're going to be an aggressive offensive-minded team, with veterans at all the forward and link positions. All we have to do now is fill the defensive positions, and we've got a number of quality players to take them over."

Illner will have her first chance to see the Salukis in

action, Sunday at Wham Field, as SIUC will hold a scrimmage tournament beginning at 11 a.m.

For the tournament, the Salukis will be divided into two teams which will represent the probable varsity and junior varsity lineups. But unlike most scrimmages where the team divides and plays among itself, the SIUC I and SIUC II teams will not play against each other.

Instead, the Salukis will play against three teams from the St. Louis Field Hockey Association: the Carbondale Club, St. Louis Club and Sappington Club.

"The purpose of the scrimmage is to give all the players a chance to show what they can do in a game situation," Illner said. "By bringing in the teams from the St. Louis Association, it should bring about a fiercer sense of competition than when

you just play against yourself."

The Carbondale Club will feature a number of ex-Saluki players, including Illner's coaching assistants Kenda Cunningham and Mary Gilbert.

At the scrimmage, Illner will unveil a 3-3-1 system designed to increase the offensive production of the links.

"My coaching philosophy has always been that the best defense is a strong offense," Illner said. "The links are the workhorses of the team because they have both offensive and defensive responsibilities. This system should free them from a lot of their defensive responsibilities and let them concentrate more on scoring."

"We have some potentially high scoring links," she said. "If they can come through with more goals, we should have a powerful offensive."

The three link positions will

be filled by Cindy Clausen, a senior from Bloomington; Barb Smith, a junior from Edwardsville; and Sharon Leidy, a freshman from Mount Holly Springs, Pa. Leidy has high hopes for SIUC despite the fact that she didn't play at a link position in high school.

Returning to the front line will be forward Ellen Massey, a junior from Farmer City who led all Saluki scorers last season. Junior forward Cindy Davis, Chesire, Conn., and senior captain Peg Kielsmeier, Mount Morris, will join Massey up front.

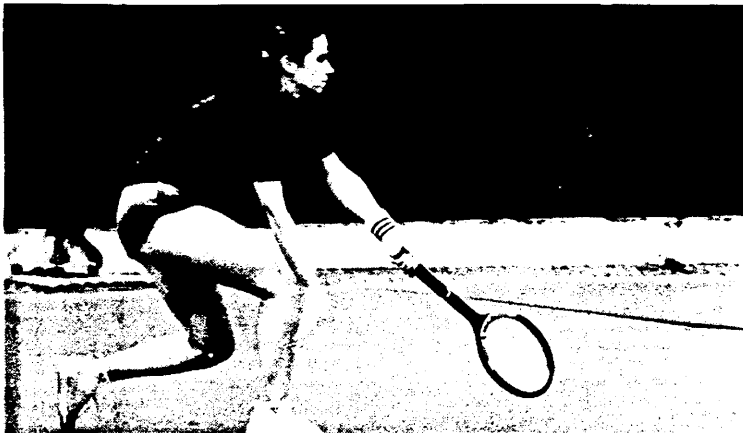
The biggest question mark is at sweeper. Vying for the yet unclaimed starting position are Dore Weil, a sophomore from Elmont N.Y.; Barb Donohue, a senior from Ottawa, Canada; and newcomer Nancy McAuley, a freshman from Trombull, Conn. McAuley has never

played the position before.

Completing the defensive backfield will be halfbacks Karen Tonks, a junior, and Linda Brown, a sophomore, both from Union Beach, N.J. The third halfback position will be filled by one of the sweeper candidates.

"Our season's success depends on how well last year's subs and the freshman can fill the holes in the backfield," Illner said.

Sunday's scrimmage schedule is: SIUC II vs. Carbondale Club, 11 a.m.; SIUC I vs. St. Louis Club, 11:30 a.m.; Carbondale Club vs. Sappington Club, 12 noon; SIUC II vs. St. Louis Club, 12:30 p.m.; SIUC I vs. Sappington Club, 1 p.m.; Carbondale Club vs. St. Louis Club, 1:30 p.m.; SIUC II vs. Sappington Club, 2 p.m., and SIUC I vs. Carbondale Club, 2:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Jay Small

Suzanne Garolan, a walk-on from Carbondale, stoops to make a forehand shot during women's tennis practice at the Arena courts Thursday

afternoon. The team opens the season Sept. 8 at home against SIUC-Edwardsville.

Recruits, walk-ons fill women's tennis roster

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Two members of the SIUC women's tennis squad have graduated, so Coach Judy Auld signed three recruits and kept two walk-ons this summer.

Debbie Martin and top singles player Jeannie Jones both are gone, but Auld has recruited Amanda Allen and Heidi Eastman, both from Galesburg, and Alessandra Molinari of Sweden.

Allen and Eastman were high school doubles partners at Galesburg, where had a 52-6 mark. They played a tough high school schedule, which included several teams from Chicago, said Auld.

"Heidi's the stronger of the two, and Amanda knows doubles strategy," Auld said.

"You could say Heidi is the power of the team and Amanda is the fundamental player. Both are very aggressive."

Instead of splitting them up to possibly create two strong doubles teams, Auld is planning on keeping them together.

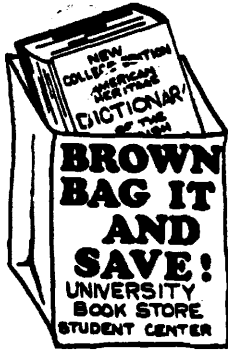
"They're familiar with each other," said Auld, "and they know what to expect from each other."

The fact that Allen and Eastman have been playing together for so long may help them at the college level, but Auld admits that tennis at the college level is different than high school tennis.

"You're not always pushed, when you're good, in high school matches," she said. "You're almost always pushed in college

See TENNIS Page 15

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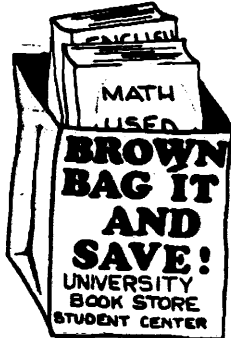
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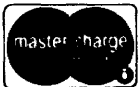
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Air Force wants to know why minority cadets leave academy

By Andrew Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Cadet Cynthia Willis is confident she will win an Air Force commission next May and graduate near the top of her class.

But by then, almost half of the 217 other blacks, Hispanics, Indians and Asians who started with her in 1979 will have long since deserted the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Academy officials, disturbed by this high rate of "minority attrition," have launched an intensive effort to find its causes and remove them.

"We want to know what we can do as an institution to hang onto minority cadets, and we want to be sure we're not doing anything to drive them out," said Maj. Ted Spencer, director of the academy's Recruitment and Retention Office.

The Air Force Academy, like the nation's other service academies, loses a substantial percentage of each class. This year's senior class, for instance, is more than 40 percent smaller than when it mustered in three years ago.

But the chance that cadets from minority backgrounds will leave the academy before their four years are up is even greater, academy officials said in recent interviews.

Lt. Col. Michael O'Connell, academy statistician, said 47.7 percent of the minority cadets in the class of 1982 have already dropped out and more will probably leave in the 10 months until graduation. The dropout rate for non-minority cadets is running about 39.6 percent, he said.

Of the four service academies, only the Air Force's has a program aimed specifically at retaining minority cadets. Spencer said it was intended to help modernize a system the academy acknowledges was once racially inequitable.

"When we opened in 1955, the only people going to service academies were white men," Spencer said.

Between 1959—when the first minority cadet, an Asian, entered the Air Force Academy—and 1980, the dropout rate for minorities was 44 percent, with Hispanics and Indians at more than 49 percent, O'Connell said.

Non-minority cadets recorded a 38 percent attrition rate during the period, he said.

The academy now has 715 minority cadets, roughly 15 percent of the 4,518 cadets in the four classes.

The academy started actively recruiting minorities in 1971 but is still trying to strike a balance between judging the performance of minority cadets with lower standards or standing by as they fail because of their backgrounds, Spencer said.

"We want to be sure that if a cadet doesn't make it, it is because he wasn't qualified, not simply because he is black or Hispanic or Chinese," he said.

To that end, Spencer established the Office of Minority Retention this summer and staffed it with Lt. Raphael Caraballo, an Hispanic, and two black second lieutenants who graduated from the academy last May, Craig Jenkins and James Gess.

The three compiled a list of 190 minority cadets who were in danger of flunking or had said they might drop out. One by one, they are interviewing the cadets and talking with their professors and cadet commanders.

Minority cadet with military, physical or academic problems unrelated to their backgrounds have been referred to the appropriate counselors, Caraballo said. Those having trouble that appears to be specifically related to their minority backgrounds have become clients of the minority office, he said.

"We're not pretending to be a cure-all," said Gess. "But we think we can help them because we come from the same background and had the same problems when we were at the academy."

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., had an overall attrition rate of 27 percent last year, said spokesman Dennis Boxx. Minority cadets' dropout rates ranged from 22.8 percent for Asians to 37.5 percent for Indians, Boxx said.

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., had an overall dropout rate of 36 percent in the Class of 1981, with minority cadets posting a 39.6 percent attrition rate, said academy spokesman Al Konecny.

At the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., 59 percent of the minority cadets in the Class of 1981 dropped out before graduation while the academy's overall attrition rate was 52 percent, a spokesman said.

Despite its efforts to fight minority attrition, Spencer said, the Air Force Academy has not pinpointed why 104 of the 218 minority cadets who started with Ms. Willis three years ago have dropped out, but he offered a theory popular among his staff.

"School systems in the minority regions of the country suffer from lack of everything," Spencer said. "Many minority cadets lack English and math skills because they did not get them in high school, and many lack parental reinforcement to go to college because most are the first generation to do so."

Reception set for artist

Clarence "Jaybird" Tanner, an 87 year old primitive artist will be present at a public reception of his works, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum at Faner Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Tanner's depictions include images of trees, small houses or cabins set among hills and animals, birds or particular

people representing specific individuals or experiences that are part of Tanner's personal past. He lives at Royalton. Admission to the exhibit, which will be displayed in the museum from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1, is free and is open to the public on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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It's plain that Dixon, Ill., isn't Plains, Ga.

DIXON (AP) — It's been nothing like the carnival atmosphere that invaded Plains, Ga., when Jimmy Carter was elected president, but tourism in Dixon. President Reagan's boyhood home, has been steady, if slow.

Townfolk in Dixon, and in neighboring Tampico, where Reagan was born, had hoped that the election of one of their own as president would bring them fame, fortune and lots of visitors.

In preparation, Dixon Mayor George Linquist called the mayor of Plains, Ga., to find out what to expect. But his caution may have been unnecessary.

"I can't say there has been any direct impact on Dixon from Mr. Reagan's election. We had a lot of exposure in the community, both statewide and nationally. In the last two or three months it has not been too great," Linquist said.

Helen Nicely, who with her husband, Paul, owns and operates the Reagan birthplace in Tampico, said the number of visitors has failed to meet expectations.

"But it has been picking up the last two weeks," she said.

Although the tourist crunch never happened, there has been a steady stream of visitors to the Reagan homes in Dixon and

Tampico. In July, 3,100 signed the guest register at the old Reagan home on Hennepin Avenue in Dixon.

But the visitors apparently didn't bring much money, or at least they didn't spend it in Dixon. The city comptroller said the city's sales tax receipts, a measure of retail trade, have not changed as a result of the rise in tourism.

Many of the tourists are on their way somewhere else and are led to Reagan country by signs on the highway.

Reagan's home in Dixon was purchased by a non-profit group that planned to restore the house to the decor of the 1920s.

Howard LeFevre, an 18-year-old volunteer who was stripping the clapboard house of paint and wallpaper, said Reagan's brother, Neil, visited the house in July and the group restoring the house tape-recorded his comments as he toured the house.

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Math Department lists high scorers

The highest scores received on final examinations given at the end of the 1981 spring semester have been released by the Mathematics Department.

Approximately 2,840 students participated in the 12 multi-sectional courses. Names of top scorers in each course follow alphabetically.

GSD 107 with 711 students participating: Norshila Abdullah, Stan Anderson, Michelle Boyd, Jody Determan, James Finley, Jamil Firdaus, Micheal Fryntzko, Kent Jepsen, Ellen Kruger, Juridah Mdrashid, Normawat Mohdharif, John Mrogenski, Misako Noguchi, William Scully.

GSD 113 with 211 students participating: Kathy Lois Backer, Carole Billingham, Joan Bretsch, Ellen Buechner, Leigh Humphrey, Patrick Sloper, John W. Wendt.

Math 110A with 136 students participating: Sheila Martin.

Karen Solarz, Kathryn Sulski. Math 110B with 188 students participating: James Alexander, Starla Fitch, Laura Umbright.

Math 111 with 152 students participating: Steven Erwin, John Hampel, Robert Jones, Quy Loi, Bill Savage.

Math 114 with 97 students participating: Pamela Gish, David Green, Brad McClay.

Math 116 with 201 students participating: Arawati Agus, Zaharar Bakar, Martin Goh. Math 117 with 132 students participating: Mohd Noor Ibrahim, Dominic Richert, Ubanidah Wan.

Math 139 with 223 students participating: Lisa Carlson, James Hartlieb, Michael Morrenzin.

Math 140 with 281 students participating: Denise Jatho, David Kaup, Robin Ludy.

Math 150 with 269 students participating: Mehmet

Kadioglu, Abu Hassan Sahudin, Mohd Azudin Yusof.

Math 250 with 239 students participating: Donaki Essner, Yeon-Taik Kim, Heather Niketas, Ralph Purcell.

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Abused women turn to murder, create new legal questions

By Gary Langer
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. -- July 14: Ana Pelton, down to 88 pounds from 120 and psychologically "a piece of meat," is home with her husband. Last night, she mailed suicide notes to her son and her sister. Now she's pointing a .25-caliber Beretta at her head.

"Go ahead," says her husband, who's been cheating on her for four of their 12 married years. "It'll save me the cost of a divorce."

Mrs. Pelton turns the pistol and shoots him nine times. She reloads and fires four more shots. He is hit in the head, the chest--"all over the place," a prosecutor says.

Mrs. Pelton, 45, is charged with first-degree murder. Today she is a patient at the state mental hospital.

"She's a hopeless case," says her lawyer, Thomas Allison, who related the incident. "She doesn't know where she is. She doesn't even know he's dead."

July 29: Priscilla Szelog, 38, mother of three, is home for a day. She was hospitalized, for depression, by her husband--described in court by her lawyer as "a severe, reprehensible, cruel man who physically, morally and emotionally abused her over a long, continuous period of time."

She is alone with him "no more than five minutes and he starts at it again," says the lawyer, Frank Holland. A 20-gauge shotgun roars once, and Henry Szelog, hit in the chest, is dead.

Holland calls the case classic. He says Szelog drove his wife to an "irresistible impulse, a spur of the moment mental aberration wherein you really lose control for a brief period of time, never to do it again."

When Mrs. Szelog goes on trial for second-degree murder in November, Holland will argue that his client's actions were justified.

Aug. 3: Superior Court Judge Richard Dunfee hears Catherine Kelley describe five years of psychological abuse from her ex-husband. She recalls the scene last summer, how he demanded \$1,000 and

oral sex in a parking lot before she could visit their daughter, how moments later she shot him five times in the abdomen.

Dunfee sentences Mrs. Kelley, 34, to 15 to 25 years.

"It was a little hard for the court to understand the mental abuse she had been put through," says Ruth Scribner, one of Mrs. Kelley's lawyers.

"A woman should not have to walk into court with missing limbs and her head broken open to prove she has been provoked."

Each year in New Hampshire, three or four men are charged with killing their wives. Police know of 324 cases of wife abuse last year, and counselors say that's just a fraction of the real count.

Some experts say that increasing numbers of women are striking back at violent husbands and more are using provocation as a defense in court.

The defense has been raised elsewhere, with varying success: perhaps the most celebrated case was that of Francine Hughes of Dansville, Mich., who was acquitted in 1977 of killing her sleeping husband by pouring gasoline under his bed and igniting it. Testimony showed she had been mentally and physically brutalized for years.

"It isn't the right thing to do--but they're saying enough is enough, and they're lashing out," says Deanna Crawford of Nashua's Rape and Assault Committee.

Three New Hampshire women have been charged with killing their husbands this summer, compared to none in 1979 and one in 1980. Counselors and lawyers say the statistic has refocused attention on violence against women and on the tragic results when the victims return the violence.

"The fear is incredible," Ms. Crawford says. "The terror in their eyes is incredible. You're exhausted everything; you've utilized the courts and the police, and you're still living in total fear of being abused. What we're seeing in these women is terror, absolute terror."

Some women allow the terror to go on endlessly. In others, something snaps.

"It's probably a combination

of utter hopelessness and all of a sudden a rage," Ms. Crawford says.

Some people question if the violence is that spontaneous. Assistant Attorney General David Harrington wonders if last winter's pardon of a woman who killed her husband with an ax "had anything to do with a bunch of wives saying, 'Hey, what the hell? She did all right.'"

Richard Sebastian of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory says the knowledge that battered women who kill may be able to defend their actions might remove a deterrent to murder.

"I'm not sure it necessarily encourages women," Sebastian says. "But fear of punishment for crime is an inhibitory factor, and when people no longer fear the factor, it's no longer influential."

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What's next for Marcia Webb? Maybe command of a battalion

Muriel Allen
Student Writer

No 9 to 5 job will do for her. "I don't like to do the same thing day in and day out," she adds firmly. "Actually, that would bother me."

Capt. Marcia A. Webb, 39, an SIU-C graduate and native of Marion, is director of the Army ROTC unit on campus.

"That means that I have overall responsibility for everything from recruiting to training to administrative duties," Webb said.

According to Webb, the best aspect of her job is working with students on a personal basis.

"In ROTC, we're not concerned with just the academic life of the student," she said. "We watch the cadet develop management skills and experience. We work with the overall concept of the cadet."

Webb was instrumental in the development of the Army ROTC unit at SIU. "When we arrived March 1980, we didn't have an office, a title or even a phone," she said.

Webb volunteered and was selected for her current assignment. She came to SIU from an assignment at the University of San Francisco as an assistant professor of military science.

"I felt it would be a wonderful opportunity to start a new program at my alma mater and to serve the Army," she said.

Currently, there are approximately 30 cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC program; six are female. Webb says she has experienced no problems with male cadets respecting her authority.

"Cadets feel that any officer in a leadership position is qualified to be there, and they treat me as any other officer," she said.

Webb received a bachelor's degree in English from SIU in 1963. Prior to entering the Army, she was the assistant controller of the National Shoe Buying Department at the headquarters of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago.

Based on her experience in the civilian working world, Webb received a direct commission as a first lieutenant in 1972.

Concert to feature bluegrass music

A concert featuring various local bluegrass musicians will be presented in Turley Park, 7 p.m. Saturday.

The concerts, which are presented the last Saturday of each month from May to September, have featured bands such as the Pyle's Fork String Band, Cake's All Dough Boys, Idle Hands Band and many other local favorites.

The concert is preceded by an informal afternoon jam at 4 p.m., possibly featuring bluegrass, folk and old time music.

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Capt. Marcia A. Webb: "The Army meets my needs."

"The only people who can go directly from the civilian world to the Army now are doctors, lawyers and nurses," she said. "The Army meets my needs and desires. I like to travel, meet new people, have job security and serve my country."

As for the future, Webb would

like to command a battalion.

"Now I'm concentrating on my next assignment," she said. "I'll finish out the school year here and then move on to a different type of duty."

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Funds to widen street could be a year away

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Motorists forced to cope with the bottleneck on West Main Street between Old Main and Oakland, have faith. Relief may be one more lane away, though it will be at least a year before it becomes a reality.

A design report detailing a plan to relieve congestion is nearly ready to be sent to state transportation officials for approval, according to Illinois Department of Transportation Planning Engineer Ted Jennings.

If approved, the project could be funded by next July at the earliest, though Jennings was unsure whether funding could come that early. "It's anybody's guess," he said.

The proposed widening will replace the one lane of east-bound traffic with two, with additional modifications at the intersection of Oakland and Main eliminating left turns at the intersection. The right hand lanes would be used exclusively for right turns.

In order to add a left turn lane on Main "they'd just about have to buy the Burger King," located on that corner, according to Carbondale Public Works Director Edward Reeder. He said that any attempt at adding the lane would be "cost prohibitive."

Without the left turn lane, only a triangle of property will need to be acquired, Reeder said.

At a public hearing on the project held July 9, Jennings detailed the plan for area residents.

With the bottleneck eliminated at Oakland, Jennings anticipated that traffic flow would increase by 1,500 cars on Walnut Street, from the 4,800 cars that presently use the street.

MAURICE BUCHANAN TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP.

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Capt. Maurice Buchanan is a member of the University of Missouri's ROTC Chapter of Army ROTC.

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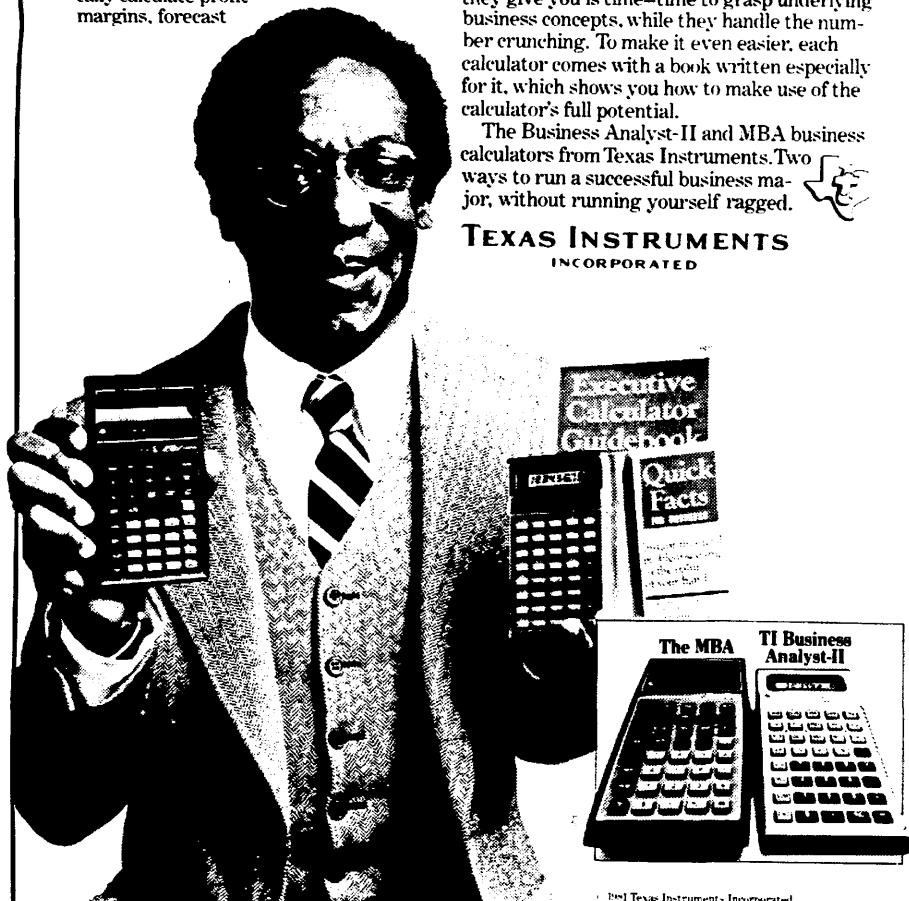
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Red Cross blood drive seeks 600 units in two days

By University News Service

Joe Ragsdale is looking for people who will shed blood for a good cause.

He's not advocating violence; he's looking for people willing to donate blood when the American Red Cross bloodmobile makes its next appearance Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9 and 10, at SIU-C.

"We'd like to get 600 units during the two days they're here," said Ragsdale, assistant director of risk management for the University. "That's a pretty high goal, but I hope we can make it."

He said the bloodmobile will be open between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. both days in Student Center Ballroom D. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 can give blood. Persons older than 65 who wish to donate must present a statement from a physician approving the donation, he said.

Volunteers from the SIU-C Annuitants Association will assist the Red Cross staff during the blood drive.

Ragsdale said the University personnel office will mail letters and appointment cards to campus staff soon. People who don't receive letters can make appointments to give blood by calling the personnel office at 453-5334.

Even though the drive is coordinated by the University's personnel office, students and area residents are "more than welcome" to give blood, Ragsdale said.

Campus Briefs

University Christian Ministries will sponsor a worship service for late risers from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center River Room. This week's theme will be "Is College Really Worth It?" U.C.M. is a campus ministry representing the Presbyterians, Disciples, Brethren and United Church of Christ. Everyone is welcome to participate. For information about other U.C.M. programs, contact Rev. Theodore Gill, pastor, at 549-7387.

Weavings by the Shawnee Weavers' Guild will be on exhibit daily starting Friday and ending Oct. 1 at the Carbondale Park District's Hickory Lodge at 1115 West Lyncamore in Carbondale. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Lodge will be closed Sept. 7 in observance of Labor Day.

The Hopewell Baptist Church in Carbondale will have its morning worship service at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Kiethley Chapel at Camp Turley near Colp. The church's annual picnic will be held after the service. Transportation provided by the church will leave there at 10:45 a.m. and will leave Camp Turley at 5 p.m. Interested persons may contact Rita Cavitt at 529-3975.

The American Baptist Students will be sponsoring their annual "back to school" steak cookout at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. A donation of \$2.50 is suggested to help cover the cost of food. Reservations must be made. Those interested may call John Herr at 549-7387. If no one answers, call 549-2484. Everyone is invited.

The SIU Soccer Club will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 158 of the Student Center. Topics for discussion are intercollegiate games, practices, and fund-raising activities. Information is available from Roy Inglis at 549-1677 or 536-5531. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU Women's Rugby Club is sponsoring a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Penney's Auto Center in the University Mall. There will be a charge.

The Network, a 24-hour phone counseling service for Jackson County, is recruiting new volunteers. Training sessions will be offered for persons interested in volunteering from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 East College St. The only qualification is a desire to help others. More information is available from Judy Roth, supervisor of Network, at 549-3351.

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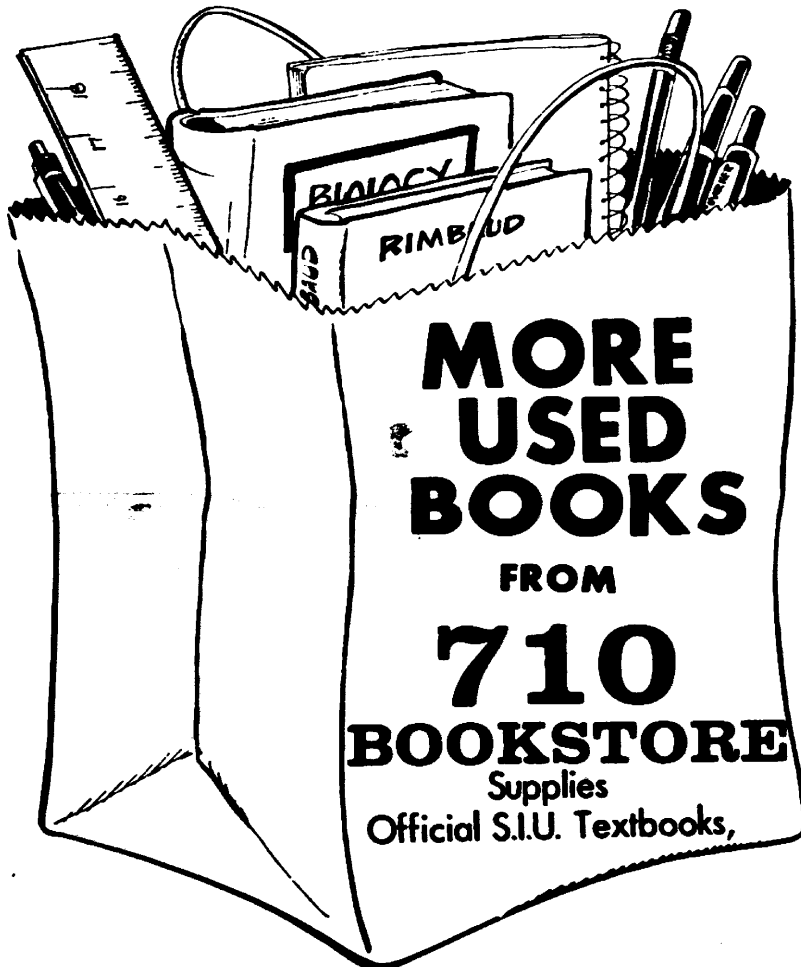


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Telpro is hands-on media production

By Laura Wu
Student Writer

"Hit cart! Crack mike! Fade up on camera one and cue talent!" These television director commands are given every Friday night in the WSU-TV Channel 8 color studio.

The commands, in order, mean: start the tape cartridge machine, turn on the mike, gradually fade in a picture on the blank television monitor screen by using the picture that camera one is focused on (camera one may be one of up to four cameras in the studio) and cue the actors to perform.

The director and his or her loyal technical crew are students involved with Telpro, a non-profit, SIU-C student-run radio and television production company. Telpro works with

the facilities of the WSU radio and television broadcasting service.

Thomas Von Berg, executive producer of Telpro, said as many as 80 students write, produce, direct and perform for the company.

These productions for WSU-TV are 30- or 60-second public service announcements, or news and spot promotions that are televised on Channel 8 and other local television stations in Southern Illinois.

"If hitting the big time means being seen by all your friends on television, then Telpro is a way of doing just that," VonBerg said.

Even though the air time for these productions is only 30 or 60 seconds, it takes two or three pre-production hours of work and then four or five in-studio

production hours of work, VonBerg said.

"The whole idea behind a student-run organization is to get students involved and to let them see how it will be after they graduate and get a job in television production. The job of the board members is to help the other members gain hands-on experience," VonBerg said.

Membership includes 10 board members and approximately 70 students.

Bill Beauchamp, operations manager, is primarily responsible for making sure the whole organization is run properly and successfully, said VonBerg. Students run the organization by raising and allocating funds, instructing studio operation, and setting rules to abide by.

Telpro is the only organization of its kind in the nation. Therefore, SIU-C students are getting a little more out of their education than students who attend other universities with a radio and television program.

"Students here at SIU treat Telpro with respect and a very professional attitude. Any production the organization undertakes is done with the thought in mind that the production will be 'air quality' when it's done," said VonBerg.

Man pleads guilty in dog shooting

William Phillips, the Cobden man charged with killing a pet golden retriever, pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal damage to property valued under \$150 at a hearing held Wednesday morning in Union County.

The charges stem from an incident in which the dog belonging to Elizabeth Streeter, the student attorney at SIU-C, was shot and later died. Phillips

told police he thought the dog was a stray. The shooting occurred Aug. 15 at Blueberry Hill Farm near Cobden.

Phillips was placed on probation for one year and ordered to turn in all his firearms to the court. He was also ordered to pay \$200 to Streeter as restitution for veterinary bills and an additional \$50 in court costs.

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Sat. 9-Noon	8-Noon

PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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

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

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

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

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

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Offer Good All Day

By Don McLeod
Associated Press Writer

make up for federal budget cutbacks," said Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector.

Independent Sector is an umbrella organization representing most of the nation's public service organizations.

The income loss projected for private charities and public service organizations follows a study, released by the same group last spring, which concluded that cuts in the federal budget would take away \$27.3

billion.

With the \$18.3 billion expected to be lost because of the tax package, the total loss in charitable giving will total \$45.6 billion through 1984, O'Connell said.

Reagan's budget projections had assumed that some of the cuts made in federal support for social service programs, the arts and similar areas would be made up by private philanthropy.

Instead, O'Connell said, private philanthropy and the

services it supports are caught in a "triple whammy."

"Federal program support has already been cut, contributions are now projected to go down and all this at a time when everyone is looking to these same organizations to expand their services," O'Connell said.

The new study says that while charitable giving will go up slightly, it will grow at a considerably slower rate than it would have under the old tax law.

Tax cuts may cut desire of wealthy to help charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's private charities said Thursday they stand to lose more than \$18 billion over the next four years because President Reagan's tax cuts will give the wealthy less incentive to make contributions.

"This unintended but unfortunate side effect of the broader tax bill could weaken many of the very voluntary organizations the president and the public are counting on to

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"Dad, if I had a TUBBY TOO card I wouldn't have to ask you for money."

Now, Automatic Banking is coming
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Sign up now and use TUBBY 24 hours a day
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'Don't make your mail look for you'

Carbondale postmaster Hubert Goforth offers these tips to assure problem-free mail delivery to SIU-C students living away from home this fall:

Let your home post office know your college address as soon as possible. All your first class mail will be forwarded without charge.

Get a free change-of-address kit at the post office. Use it to let your correspondents know your new address—especially

newspapers, magazines, clubs and other regular mailers.

If you move during the school year, notify the post offices at home and at school, as well as your correspondents.

If you have a separate mailbox at your residence, make sure it's identified with your name. If you live in an apartment, fraternity, sorority or rooming house, have a clear understanding where your mail is to be distributed. Do not use

SIU as your address.

During holidays and recesses, you may arrange with the post office to hold your mail; or have the post office forward first class mail to your temporary location.

When the school year is over, notify the post office of your next address.

Goforth said the basic rule to remember is "don't make your mail come looking for you."

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- Both feature feather-touch shutter release for shake-free photos.
- Both provide automatic flash exposures with the A-11 Flash.

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OLYMPUS XA2.....reg. 109.99...\$89

OLYMPUS A-11 FLASH reg. 34.99 \$24

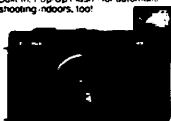
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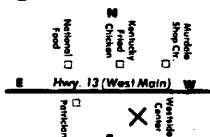
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Friday Nite



SHOW 9pm - 1:30am

Saturday Nite



9 pm - 1:30 am

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TV special on SIU to be aired

"Mission in Partnership: The Southern Illinois University System," a 30-minute television feature on the SIU system, will air at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, on stations WSIU-TV in Carbondale and WUSI-TV in Olney.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw narrates the production, which was videotaped on the campuses at Carbondale, Edwardsville, East St. Louis,

Alton and Springfield.

The feature addresses the University's role in responding to a wide range of social issues, including population changes, inflation, dwindling productivity, energy and the standard of living.

Teaching, research and

community service activities are discussed by Shaw and several faculty, students, staff and area residents.

The production, which was completed this summer, was written by the University News Service and produced by the Broadcasting Service.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

U.S.A. Group 152

General Meeting

Tuesday, September 1

7:45 pm New Life Center

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Phi Kappa luncheons open Tuesday

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will open its 1981-82 series of monthly luncheon meetings Tuesday, when George Brown, director of honors opportunities, will speak to members on the topic, "contradictory perceptions." The meeting will be in the Corinth Room of the Student Center.

The SIU-C chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is beginning its 26th year on campus, having celebrated its silver anniversary last spring. The national association of Phi Kappa Phi (freely translated, "Let the love of learning rule mankind") was the first honor society to recognize superior scholarship in all fields of study and to take into membership the highest-ranking students from any branch of learning.

At SIU-C, members of Phi Kappa Phi are chosen from both the undergraduate and graduate student body on the basis of academic achievement.

Old opera house will be concert hall

FRANKFORT, West Germany (AP) — This city's old opera house, wrecked by allied firebombs in World War II and dubbed the nation's most beautiful ruin, will reopen as a concert hall Friday after more than 10 years of reconstruction.

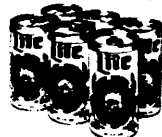
City officials said the "Alte Oper," built in 1880 and dedicated to "the true, beautiful and good," cost an estimated \$64 million to rebuild—twice the original estimate. Frankfort citizens donated about \$6 million.

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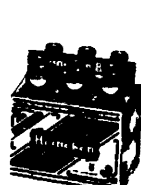


Heaven Hill
Vodka
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Wine Tasting
Saturday, 1-5 pm
Bell'agio
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Soft, fruity, Delicious!

Riunite
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Holiday Inn-CDale
Sat. Aug. 29-10am-7pm
Sun. Aug. 30-9am-noon

Friday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Revealed
- 6 Casa area
- 10 Short race
- 14 Give extreme unction
- 15 Slender
- 16 Shelterward
- 17 Pointing out
- 19 Scottish waterfall
- 20 Or milk gateway
- 21 Most inane
- 23 Small monkey
- 25 Pass away
- 26 Marshal at Waterloo
- 27 In favor of
- 29 Radio role of old
- 31 Sternward
- 33 Word in rpm
- 34 Latvians
- 36 Pep inducer
- 40 Singles
- 42 Below: Poet.
- 44 Had on
- 45 Openings
- 47 Absent
- 49 Cargo unit
- 50 — blanket
- 52 Topmost
- 53 Insect

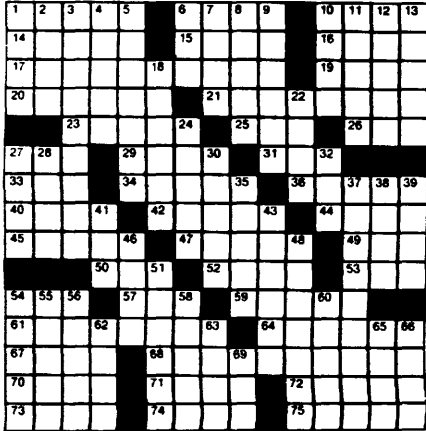
DOWN

- 1 Stupid one
- 57 Curve
- 59 Unkempt ones
- 61 Water: 2 words
- 64 Ink remover
- 67 Fluid rock
- 68 Singer
- 70 Antiquer
- 71 Very bad
- 72 Buddhist
- 73 Work table
- 74 Not living
- 75 " — of robins..."

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



- 1 Dipper
- 2 Christie or Karemina
- 3 Foreward crop: 2 words
- 4 Aristocracy
- 5 — point
- 6 Super jet
- 7 Boxer and Arab caliph
- 8 Enraged
- 9 Miss Earhart
- 10 Salvador —
- 11 Strange
- 12 Horse —
- 13 Author of boy's books
- 18 Shrewdness
- 22 Direction
- 24 Set systems
- 27 Support
- 28 Casino city
- 30 Baseball lore
- 32 Pull behind
- 35 Ladder parts
- 37 Less certain: 3 words
- 38 Metal
- 39 Coin
- 41 Do darning
- 43 Doctor
- 46 Large lakes
- 48 In proportion: 2 words
- 51 Went over
- 54 Meal course
- 55 Saying
- 56 Cements
- 58 Spice
- 60 Truncheon
- 62 Target
- 63 Lamb's alias
- 65 Geologic periods
- 66 Talk wildly
- 69 — Glory



Higher ed costs outstrip support, U.I. leader says

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Students will pay higher tuition at state universities because the schools' costs are rising faster than tax support of the institutions, the chancellor of the University of Illinois says.

"I am deeply concerned about the rising cost of higher education for the students, but I see no other possibility for the immediate future," John Cribbet said Thursday.

He said inflation had pushed up all the costs of operating a college or university in Illinois, as well as in the rest of the nation.

"Public support is not keeping pace with these rising costs because the state faces similar problems in all areas," said Cribbet.

Despite the economic problems, Cribbet said the University of Illinois will continue programs to attract and help minority students and those from poor families.

"We're going to have to work very hard at it, but I think it's far too early to conclude that all of higher education is going to go elitist," said Cribbet. "That's not the tradition at Illinois or in the public institutions of the nation generally."

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Drink the Root Beer. Keep the 16 oz glass.

Purchase a 16 oz glass filled with A&W's world famous real draft root beer for only 79¢ and keep the glass. It's a special glass, featuring A&W's ambassador of fun, the Great Root Bear.

Start your collection today. A great root beer. A Great Root Bear glass, only 79¢ while supplies last at Carbondale's A&W family restaurant.

plus... THE A & W BREAKFAST SPECIALS

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 Hash Browns
 Toast & Jelly 2 Slices of Bacon
 Toast & Jelly

East of the University Mall



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Saturday Nite

This Saturday is going to be a special event with the finest in Country Western wear presented by Rusty's Spur of Marion. Also featuring a midnight drawing for champagne.

Come early and enjoy an excellent dinner at the Oasis Dining Room.



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\$12 Soft tricot linings Women's

\$12 Cushion-crepe soles Women's

\$7 Back to school special Boys sizes to 3

Sale prices good through the weekend Open Labor Day

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Eastgate Shopping Center
 Mon-Sat
 12-5 Sunday

MURPHYSBORO

Jackson Square
 9-9 Mon-Sat
 12-5 Sun

457 6736

RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Brothers combed firm's trash for evidence in price-fixing suit

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO — For two years, two brothers collected pieces of corporate papers from boxes set out for garbage pickups by a company they are suing for alleged price fixing.

Howard and Edward Perk, owners of suburban sewing machine outlets, were elated Thursday that a federal judge ruled the documents they painstakingly pieced together can be entered as evidence in a trial.

The brothers accuse Swiss-Bernina Inc. and Fritz Gegauf Ltd. of Switzerland of price discrimination.

Howard Perk said that several years ago when he was at the suburban Swiss-Bernina warehouse to pick up parts, he noticed an invoice to a competitor showing a discount for merchandise.

"I told the company's manager that we should be getting the same discount, but he said we couldn't get one," Howard Perk said. "Later during a warehouse move Ed and I looked through a dumpster of trash for discarded parts and saw pieces of paper that showed discounts to other sewing machine outlets."

The Perks said they decided to make night trash raids to help in preparing their case.

They said that on nights before garbage pickups they would haul away boxes of waste paper put out for collection.

"We trucked out several hundred boxes in two years and methodically put the material together and gave it to our attorney," said Edward. "The things they don't want other people to know about they throw away."

The brothers' lawyer, Don Clune, said he will present "several hundred" pieced-together documents at the trial, which he hopes will be scheduled within a year.

The Perks sued the two Swiss companies a year ago, alleging a price-fixing conspiracy and demanding unspecified damages.

U.S. Magistrate John W. Cooley, supervising pre-trial proceedings last December, ordered all documents obtained by the brothers barred from use at trial. But Judge George N. Leighton of U.S. District Court

Birds in its engine curtail plane's flight

CHICAGO (AP) — Several birds were sucked into one of three engines of a United Airlines DC-10 with 155 passengers aboard, and the Philadelphia-bound plane returned without incident to O'Hare International Airport.

Spokesman Tom Wright said Flight 480 encountered a flock of birds Wednesday and returned to O'Hare seven minutes after takeoff. Passengers were put aboard a DC-8 and continued to their destinations.

ruled late Wednesday that many documents, some taped together, were proper evidence — that they were the type that could be obtained during routine court proceedings.

But even sensitive documents, such as communications between attorneys and clients, can be used as evidence, Leighton said.

"The likelihood that third parties will have the interest, ingenuity, perseverance and

stamina, as well as risk possible criminal and civil sanctions, to search through mounds of garbage in hopes of finding privileged communications — and that they will then be successful — is not sufficiently great to deter open attorney-client communication," Leighton said.

He said if such fears of trash-hunters exist, the documents could be "rendered unintelligible."

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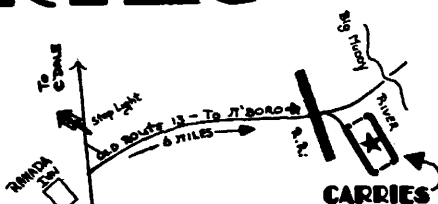
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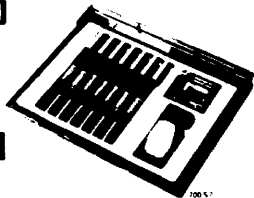
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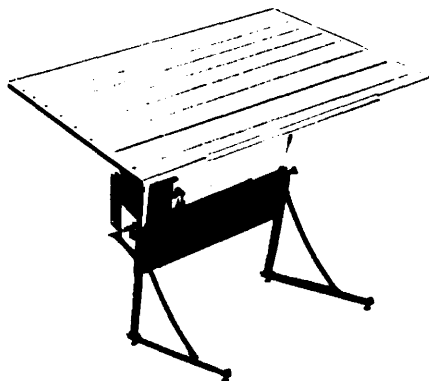
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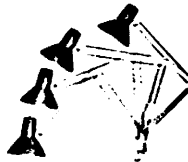
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