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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Columbus or Kajah never had to bother with mundane "crime-lurking fingerprinting. But in Carbondale, police are finding that good prints, like this one being made by a city police officer, are often not available at homicide scenes. FOCUS, Page 5, takes a look at some of the stumbling blocks police face in conducting investigations.

SIU-C may charge to use Somit's house

By Andrew Herrmann Staff Writer

University House, residence of President Albert Somit, has become a "very, very expensive facility to maintain," said Thomas Buesch, assistant to the president, and the University may have to begin charging a fee to regional groups and agencies who use the house for meetings.

Groups which now use the house are not charged any fees, a practice which began with internship. President Hiram Leeser, who did not wish to live in the house, University House was then frequently used as a gathering spot.

"The house has taken on the role of a meeting place and not a residence," Buesch said. "It is not enough money in the house in the past has just about the same amount." President Ronald Reagan earlier Mondays through Congress to pass the $9.3 billion tax measure, largest revenue-raising bill ever passed in peace. The court action, filed Aug. 18 in the District of Columbia federal district court, names as defendants the U.S. House of Representatives, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and House Majority Leader George Bush, the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate, according to a source in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Paul Morrill, an aide to Somit, said the Senate Finance Committee created the tax increase measure by amending a House resolution that came from the House Ways and Means Committee. While it was not technically a revenue bill, it did have to do with the tax code.

The Constitution does allow the Congress to amend a House bill. Randall Nelson, professor of political science at SIU-C, said it was debatable whether the bill was constitutional.

See MIKE, Page 3

Concern arises over Morris cutbacks

By Robert Green Staff Writer

The reduction of hours at Morris Library has touched a sensitive nerve among some students and faculty, but the hours aren't the only issue.

Beginning Monday, the library will close an hour earlier each week in the morning until it closes at 6 p.m. by noon for the next two years. This operating hours reduction is blamed on the loss of 13 staff positions and $76,000 in support costs funding over the past two years.

This operating hours reduction, as well as the can-

cellation of thousands of periodicals over the past two years, has caused some to question whether the library is providing enough on the list of budgetary priorities.

Herbert Donov, faculty member in English and president of the Faculty Senate, is one of those who have voiced concern.

"I think that the library is the single most important thing here on campus," Donov said. "I'm not all that concerned about the cutting of hours, but about library budget cuts in general." Donov said he is particularly worried about periodical cancellations. Periodicals were reduced by 50,000 issues two years ago and by 70,000 last year.

"Maybe, for example, we should not be offering athletic scholarships when we are canceling journal subscriptions," he said. "Fifty years from now the interruptions in periodicals will be serious for many students and faculty who use them for research."

Paul Malonis, president of the Graduate Student Council, also expressed concern about the cancellation of periodicals.

"The graduate students will probably use them for their studies, and I think they play a major part by the cancellations," he said. "I personally feel that the library development be more of a priority than budgetary considerations."

Jerry Cook, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said he has discussed the proposed cuts with Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

"The USO was involved with the issue, but we are not," Cook said. "Our final response was that we understand why they must reduce hours. However, we will be monitoring the impact on undergraduates in the next year.

"The impact may not be that great, but if we find otherwise we will urge that alternate ways to save money be found," he said.

Peterson said the reduction in library hours is "only during times when it is used very little; it is not a major change." Peterson said the cuts were conducted which found that after 11 p.m. there was a marked decrease in the number of students who use the library.

According to a memorandum from Peterson to John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs, the library faced budget cuts of over $2.2 million in the past two years.

Peterson said, "I've asked the administration if the library could be reduced from most of the budget cuts, but they in- dicated that other areas of the University have faced even worse cuts, and the library had to share the pain.

But Donov said the University "should take a more holistic approach in deciding what should have priority."

By Mike Nelson Staff Writer

Carbondale's conference center project apparently will yield only half as much property tax revenue as a report estimated.

Bill Massey, Jackson County supervisor of assessments, said Thursday figures were incorrect in a report prepared by Carbondale's economic development consultant. Howard Moreno, analyzing the projected property tax yield of the downtown conference center project,

The report submitted to the City Council at last Monday's meeting, said property tax revenue from the conference center-hotel-parking garage would be increased 7pce from the present tax yield of $1,089,000.

Moreno calculated that the proposed project in the completed center and companion projects would be $23,112. The present tax yield from the 28 parcels of property is $5,532.

According to Massey, Moreno used 33.3 percent of the equalized assessed value of buildings and land. Massey said the correction is 16.7 percent.

Massey said the state had determined the Jackson County percentage of equalized assessed property tax yield was 29 percent. By examining the ratio of dollar amounts of taxes to assessed values in the county.

According to the completed property tax revenue projection of the conference center project placed at $7.3 million and using the $1,089,000 figure to estimate the projected assessed value of the center would be $21,768. The

equalized assessed valuation of the center, based on the 1983 state-determined equalized value, would be $2,032,902. Using the state equalizer is calculated to make the property tax yield per $100 assessed valuation.

At the project's proposed tax rates for the center, the equalized assessed valuation is multiplied by the tax rate for all tax districts, 7.4322 per $100 assessed valuation, to make the property tax yield per $100 assessed valuation.

The report estimated that if the current yield from the buildings and land of the conference center is $2,032,902.

Moreno conceded the mistake Thursday and said he will ad-

just the figures at the next council meeting on Sept. 19.

Moreno said that despite the report's mathematical error, "The figures may not be the same. But there will still be a substantial increase in the center. if the center is built," he said.

Gus Bode

"Gus says the way they tone taxes to make sacrifices too, so the conference center deal, what's one or two million more or less?"
Reagan blacklists two firms for defying pipeline blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration blacklisted two French firms on Thursday for shipping American technology to the Soviet Union in defiance of President Reagan's efforts to block construction of the Siberian natural gas pipeline to western Europe.

Commerce Department officials said they hoped the temporary prohibition of all American products, services and technology to Dresser France, and Creusot-Lorraine, would send a signal to other firms and even foreign governments — inclined to challenge the president's embargo.

Dresser France, organized under French law and wholly owned by Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, shipped three U.S.-licensed compressors to the Soviet Union. Creusot-Lorraine, a French firm, is a prime contractor for the 3,500-mile pipeline.

Lionel Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for international trade, said the administration reserved the option of seeking civil or criminal penalties against Dresser France. Although the firm's services were requisitioned by the French government, Sherman Liniger, the department's general counsel, said the subsidiary would be dealt with as if it were a U.S. citizen.

The blacklisting was described as temporary and as a move by the administration to dissuade other firms from violating U.S. export regulations.

Vienna pen escapees' whereabouts unknown

By Brian Howr

The whereabouts of two escapees from the Vienna Correctional Center are unknown, according to Larry Mizzell, warden of the center.

The two men were discovered missing when prison officials failed to account for them by 6:30 p.m. head count on Thursday.

The escapees have been identified as James O. Myler, 20, of Coluburn and Leslie R. Everett, 24, of South Beist.

Myler was serving a 31-year sentence for armed robbery. Everett was serving a 31-year sentence for armed robbery.

Mizzell said it was unknown what the government told or did to escapees.

The statement added: "We will take appropriate measures in any case where we have reason to believe the violations of U.S. export regulations have occurred."

The order will remain in force until a fuller investigation of the allegations is completed.

Peacekeepers deployed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The final contingents of foreign peacekeepers arrived Thursday and began deploying in hot spots along Beirut's dividing line, where some were welcomed by rice-throwing residents and others were met by PLO guerrillas reluctant to give up their strongholds.

The departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization continued, meanwhile, with the sailing of an Italian passenger ship with 267 guerrillas aboard and a Red Cross hospital ship carrying 167 wounded PLO members.

Sixty-one Syrian trucks and tank carriers crossed into west Beirut on Thursday, a British army spokesman said, to begin the evacuation of about 1,500 Syrian soldiers and 3,500 of the Palestine Liberation Army trained and attached to the Syrian Army.

'Anger is a bad advice,' Glempt told the largest crowd to assemble in this devoutly Roman Catholic country since its Communist rulers imposed martial law Dec. 13. "The streets should not be the territory for dialogue. There has already been enough blood on our streets and this is why the conference table should be the place for talks."

News Roundup

Appeal for calm issued in Poland

"ZEUSTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Archbishop Jozef Glemp appealed Thursday for calm on Solidarity's second anniversary next week, when authorities predict a bloody uprising. He asked the government to reinstate the suspended union and free its leader, Lech Waelsa, as an opening to social peace.

Glemp told 300,000 pilgrims here to honor Our Lady of Czestochowa, the Black Madonna revered as Poland's holiest icon, that authorities also should free unionists held for violating martial law and set a firm date for a visit by Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

"Anger is a bad advice," Glemp told the largest crowd to assemble in this devoutly Roman Catholic country since its Communist rulers imposed martial law Dec. 13. "The streets should not be the territory for dialogue. There has already been enough blood on our streets and this is why the conference table should be the place for talks."

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Paul Klawisch, editor; Paul Klawisch, publisher.

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Draft resister found guilty, gets sent immediately to jail

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Benjamin Sasway, 21-year-old philosophy student, was convicted of failing to register for the draft on Monday and was immediately ordered to jail by a judge who said he feared the defendant might flee to Canada.

A federal jury of eight women and four men deliberated less than an hour before convicting Sasway, who was the first person indicted and becomes the second one convicted of failing to sign up since mandatory registration was reinstated two years ago.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who during the two-day trial prohibited Sasway from explaining his motives for refusing to register, ordered the defendant taken to jail pending sentencing Oct. 4. He could receive a maximum punishment of five years in prison and an $10,000 fine.

A Virginia college student, Kristen Miller, was convicted in a similar case last week in Virginia and was given three years probation by a judge who ordered him to register for the draft or face prison. Sasway's case had his trial began that if he receive a similar order from the court, he would not obey it.

Thompson also said it was his normal practice to remand defendants to jail immediately after conviction.

"My opinion, this trial was not for the purpose of having the jury do other than follow the law as he has done," Thompson said. "I will not permit this anymore."

Defense attorney Charles T. Burner said he would appeal the guilty verdict. He said one of his arguments would be Thompson's refusal to let Sasway talk about his moral objections to the draft.

Neither Sasway nor his family showed any reaction when the jury read its verdict. But when Thompson ordered him to jail, Sasway's mother, grandmother and girlfriend, said he would not register, and that he would not face prison. Sasway said.

"Frankly, we don't trust the Soviets," he added, departing from prepared remarks to applaud from the spectators. "We believe they must keep their word and we will see to it that they do."

He also said the United States should not build a super nuclear arms buildup because such a force would undermine the Reagan administration's most important foreign policy initiative, but rejected the notion of a freeze on nuclear weapons as "disingenuous to our security and that of our allies."

"These proposals (the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviet Union) are both equitable and militarily important," Bush said. "We call for verification of nuclear reductions — a measure that is in the best interest of both nations.

"When Students Compare, We Gain A Customer"
Lebanon’s new leader must be diplomatic; unite feuding factions

THE ELECTION of Lebanon’s youngest ever president on Monday raises many difficult questions. Bashir Gemayel, 34-year-old leader of the Phalangist Party and son of the late former wajid many grudges. Gemayel’s men were responsible for both the killing of the former President Suleiman Franji, who approved the agreement connected to a number of massacres that occurred during the 1975-76 civil war.

Gemayel faces almost impossible problems. Though the only candidate for the presidency, his election was far from smooth. Leftist Muslims in an effort to prevent the necessary quorum led an unsuccessful boycott of the balloting. The homes of at least three Muslim parliamentarians, including Gemayel’s, were blown up because the officials had participated in the election.

Gemayel’s election comes at a time when more foreign forces than ever occupy Lebanon - Israelis, Syrians and the PLO. Bernardo Berti of the U.S. Department of State said last week he could not give credence to Lebanon’s development, safety and the famous mountain climber rappelling. Doing it is usually something ultra-foolish and the climbing is much greater than that.”

The fact that rappelling is not a sport, it attracts college students because it is dangerous and irresponsible claims the Army ROTC rappelling clininc. Last semester, more than 100 students took the part in training sessions to box jumps, hamburgers, pop and a bus ride to the rappelling site. The conditions there are the ingredients of a great training exercise: the cold, the wind, the occasional rappelling in instructions, and the “match me in bravemanship” attitude of such events, it’s a good recipe for success.

Before we can really understand what the Army ROTC is doing at Giant City, we must understand exactly what rappelling is and why it is being taught for. Rappelling is nothing more than a method for descent. The word rappel comes from the French and means to have a safe way to descend steep inclines that could not be avoided. In his book “Basic Rock Craft,” the famous climber-author Royal Robbins says: “Rappelling is the most dangerous part of climbing, it should be done with extreme caution and avoided wherever possible.”

The Army ROTC rappelling clinic has been interested in climbing as a sport. It has been working on behalf of control, pregnancy, sexual concerns and relationship issues. In response to the letter from August 23, 1987, we have offered free samples of birth control methods. The past, but no, we do not currently have any available free supplies from drug company salespeople. However, birth control supplies are readily and inexpensively available to students at the pharmacy. A quick price comparison shows you can purchase a large size of contraceptive jelly for $1.25 at SSI’s pharmacy and a similar size at a local drugstore for $2.

We are very concerned about the number of unintended pregnancies on campus. According to our survey, though, it doesn’t seem that the availability of methods contributed to this problem as much as choosing and using a method appropriately. That is why we offer help in the way we do to students. Sexual responsibility means being careful enough to be prepared.

We welcome your suggestions. Call or stop by the Wellness Center at Keen Hall.

Barb Fijolek, Counselor, Wellness Center.
Crimesolving

Like a puzzle missing pieces, murder probes remain unfinished

By Jennifer Phillips  Staff Writer

When a murder remains unsolved, the people wonder.

Kojak or Columbo would have cracked the case in an hour, minus commercials.

So what are our doing, anyway? In the Carbondale area, there were five murders in a one-year span in Mary Arvedo, a full-time secretary in the Division of Social and Community Services, found dead from a gunshot wound, April 1, 1981.

Susan Schumake, 23-year-old student raped and strangled, in Joan Wetherell, whose naked body was found in an Elkville strip mall November 1981, Brian Reved, a former marketing student, Mike Oliveira, has been named a suspect in the murder but has not yet been located.

In the Sheppard case, evidence was minimal, he said. Reved was found in his Carbondale apartment, but the second autopsy revealed no signs of drugs in his body.

The initial autopsy, performed by Dr. Steven Nuenrumberger of Belleville, indicated that she died of pulmonary edema, a condition of fluid in the lungs possibly resulting from a seizure or drug overdose. But police said her medical records showed no history of seizures and toxicology reports showed no signs of drugs in her body.

But Sheppard's father, Bernie Sheppard from Olympia Field, in a Chicago Tribune story that he did not think the police were doing their job.

"I think the Carbondale police were prepared to wipe Deborah's death under the table if they could get away with it," he said in the story. "They don't want publicity about another uncured student murder. That's bad for them and the school." Sheppard had a second autopsy performed by Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Bore.

The second autopsy revealed a compression of the muscles in the back of her neck, indicating that someone may have strangled or suffocated her, police said.

Stein said he also found bruises marks. Because such marks are not immediately visible on black skin, they "may not have been recognizable to an inexperienced pathologist," he said.

Hogan said that, first of all, the initial police news release on Sheppard's death should have said the police didn't know how she died. Instead, it said they were not sure, causing confusion about what the police were saying she died of.

"And we weren't," he said. "We're police officers, not pathologists.

Hogan believes that Stein was able to determine more about the cause of her death because he works with more cases in Cook County than does Nuenrumberger in the 34 cases he has covered.

Lorinskas, who has worked with the Atlanta Police Department's homicide unit, the Chicago Police Academy and taught in criminal justice programs at Illinois State University and East Tennessee State University, said the first step in an unsolved investigation is always the crime scene. The more people called to the scene, he said, "the more contaminated it becomes, thus creating more problems.

Then police comb the area for evidence and witnesses, he said, and investigate a victim's personal life for clues such as family arguments, romantic conflicts or drug involvement.

People don't realize, he said, that small departments lack the manpower big city departments have.

Unlike police departments in Chicago or New York City, small police departments do not have many people skilled in different investigative techniques, such as interrogation and fingerprinting. Lorinskas said:

"No single detective I know of is competent in everything," he said.

Investigating crimes involves gathering information from the community. Called canvassing, a search of the general area where the crime was committed is made for witnesses or people who may have additional information.

Community reaction to the violent crimes is one aspect even Lorinskas wonders about. He said he hasn't received any feedback from people about the crimes.

"I don't know if the people are more patient, more understanding, have more insight into how the police have to deal with...I think they care, but they're not overreacting," he said.

When Susan Schumake's body was found last August near the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a popular shortcut for soldiers between the East Campuar dormitories and campus, raped and murdered, community reaction was swift.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, named "revised" safety information to students and, at the beginning of the fall term, presented a sign advising people to "Think Safety" was posted by the trail.

Her murder was an unpleasant reminder that violent crime does not escape a campus community.

All the murder cases are following a pattern. Hogan said, of long, difficult investigations.

Lorinskas said that when he first came to Carbondale two years ago, he was surprised at the level of professionalism in the area's law enforcement agencies.

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It's No. 60 for Du Quoin Fair


This year's fair has another spectacular lineup of country music stars. Marty Robbins, Willie Nelson and Family, Alabama, the Oak Ridge Boys, Martina McBride, Bonnie Raitt, and Roy Clark will provide just some of the entertainment at this year's Fair.

The fair kicks off Friday, "Country Western Day," with the De Quoin National Cow Chip Throwing Contest at 2 p.m. A favorite regular feature, the contest brings people from all walks of life together to throw cow dung as far as they can. Friday also features the Wayne Jennish Jugglino at the Grandstand at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission to the fairgrounds is free until 4 p.m., and one free wristband all carnival rides from 6:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Saturday is "Media/Legal, cow Day," and features a truck-tractor pull at noon and the putting of money on a special guest Leon Williams at 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday, "Alligator-Bush Day," will feature the Bush Championship Trotting Track Pull at noon. Alabama, the Country Music Association's instrumental and vocal group of 1981, will appear with guest Jim Flick at 9 p.m. Monday, "McDonald's Day," will feature everyone's favorite hamburger filin'. Ronald McDonald, who will appear on the Main Grandstand stage at 2 p.m. in the Free Entertainment Tent at 5 and 7 p.m. A free event featuring Paul Lemmo and the Cold Nose Five, a group of performing dogs, will take place at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, "P-O-P Day No. 1," features a pay-one-price package which includes parking, fairground admission, harness racing, a tightrope show and unlimited free use of all mechanical rides on the midway, all for $7 per person. Grand Circuit Harness Racing will take place at 1 p.m. and the David Frissel-Shell Wood Show, with special guest Teri Gibbs, will appear at the Grandstand at 6:30 and 9 p.m. "Wednesdays Day," will also feature Grand Circuit Harness Racing at 1 p.m. Senior citizens will be admitted for the price of three until 2 p.m. The Roy Clark Show, with special guests Williams and Roe and Paul Lemmo, will appear at the Grandstand at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday, "P-O-P Day No. 2," will also feature the $1 pay-one-price package. Grand Circuit Harness Racing will be held at 1 p.m. in the Free Entertainment Tent at 5 and 7 p.m. A free event featuring Paul Lemmo and the Cold Nose Five, a group of performing dogs, will take place at 1:30 p.m. It's another Marty Robbins, Willie, of television commercial fame, will appear at the Grandstand with guest singers Sylva and Paul Lemmo at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"It's No. 60 for Du Quoin Fair" is a Daily Egyptian reproducion.}

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"Extremely funny," —Walter Gady, NEW YORK TIMES

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

"Diner delivers!" —PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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

"Rowdy and sensitive, uproarious and heartbreaking." —Dennis Cunningham, CBS-TV

Saluki 12

"Hope of all the world." —Anonymous Country Music Star

"The most well-known country music star in the world." —Horace Andy
Brady readmitted to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential Press Secretary James Brady was readmitted to a hospital in good condition Thursday after checking back into George Washington University Medical Center with respiratory congestion, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Brady, 46, was admitted to the hospital for a second time in a week for what hospital officials said was a sinus infection.

"He's doing just fine," hospital spokeswoman Irene Farber said.

Farber said how long Brady will remain in the hospital was undetermined.

Brady was shot in the brain by John W. Hinckley Jr. in an attempt to assassinate President Ronald Reagan outside a Washington hotel on March 30, 1981. Reagan, a Secret Service agent and Washington policeman also were wounded in the shooting, but Brady and Hinckley were the most extensive injuries.

He has undergone repeated operations, physical therapy, and other treatments but has not returned to work at the White House. Last month, Brady underwent surgery after being admitted to the hospital.

Farber said there was no further information to provide.

Hinckley was found innocent of the shootings by reason of insanity and is now confined in a psychiatric hospital.
ALL PROSPEROUS ATHLETES planning to try out for a varsity intercollegiate women’s sport must have a physical either Friday, Aug. 27, or Friday, Sept. 3. Those interested can contact Sally Pennington, six-year veteran, in Devine Gym, at 549-5096.

THE SIU SOCCER Club is having a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room. Any student interested in playing for the University’s team is invited to attend, or call 546-5561.

THE SALUKI SWINGERS Square Dance Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Machine Room. The topic of the meeting is “What is a nice person like you doing in a place like this?” There will be prayer, singing and fellowship. Interested students and faculty are welcome.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Native Pride Society will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Life Science Research Building 2. A film will be shown and a presentation on prairie plants. On Saturday, Eric Ullman will lead the Society on a field trip to Fults Mill Prairie, leaving from Unity Point School at 8:30 a.m. Those interested in attending should bring a sack lunch.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI professional business fraternity will hold its pre-Rush introductory party at Dr. Makanda’s home at 4 p.m. Saturday. More information is available by calling 549-7118.

NEIGHBORHOOD BIBLE Fellowship of Carbondale will present Kent Carroll, speaking on “Hating Love and Relationships.” part of the series “Marriage, Family and Social Life.” at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Jackson County YMCA. Second Baptist Church, Carbondale. Student Bible Fellowship, an outreach of NFB at the University, will meet Friday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. in Quigley Hall lounge, and will start teaching in Galatians.

THE SALUKI SADDLE Club Equestrian Team will hold tryouts for the Intercollegiate Riding Team Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Le Cheval et Roykydell. Riders will be selected to the Student “Center” at 1:30 p.m. All 3rd class riders are welcomed. Interested persons do not need their own horse to ride for the team, and can call Myke Ramsey at 549-5604 or Le Cheval et Roykydell at 549-4030.

A TELPRO GENERAL meeting will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in Room 307 of the Communications building. Anyone interested in radio or television production is invited to attend. Membership will be open for the next three weeks.

A YARD SALE will be held Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 500C S. Lewis Lane in Back of Southern Illinois. Sponsored by the Student Center. Ticket Office. Special thanks to the students who held the yard sale and donated items.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is offering an 11-week course for professional registered nurses entitled “Physical assessment of the adult patient.” Beginning Sept. 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital, Carbondale. In the second floor conference room and family practice center. This program which is approved by N.A. for 70 hours of continuing education credit and is appropriate for registered nurses currently employed in hospitals. Physician’s offices, outpatient clinics, health departments and home health settings. Persons interested are encouraged to register or get more information from Marlene Matzen, R.N., at 549-7111, 431-414, before Sept. 2. Registration fee is $60.

If you have any of the following – Lost: 1 pair of shoes, 5 p.m., 12 oz/12 pak Pepsi cans, CO., reg. $4.99, Save 50¢. Expires 8-31-82.

Today’s answer

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in an article in Thursday’s DE, dealing with two SIU professors who are beginning research in Zambia, that Zambia is in Southern Africa. The story should have said that Zambia is in Southern Africa. Also, Hudsons and Gibson arrived in the country Aug. 7 and not July 1.

The Christian Student

PART 1: “Keeping the Faith at SIU” Sunday, August 29th, 1:00 pm
PART 2: “The Christian Student and the Non-Christian Professor” (Psalm 19:9) Sunday, September 5th, 1:00 pm
PART 3: “Or. at Lord of Culture” Sunday, September 12th, 1:00 pm
Join us at the Lord of Life Church (Temporarily located at) Epiphany Lutheran Church 1501 W. Chautauqua, Carbondale For more information call: 549-7724
Popular herpes drug found ineffective

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the most popular drugs used to treat genital herpes infections has been found to be ineffective, according to a newly published study.

The drug, acyclovir, showed little more than the placebo in treating eye infections. It was tested in the University of Washington herpes clinic in Seattle.

The drug fails to speed healing, ease symptoms, reduce formation of new lesions or keep the disease from recurring, said Dr. Diane L. Silvestri, one of the authors of the study report which appeared in the Aug. 27 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, similar drugs are being tested which may offer hope or simply to inhibit the disease, a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control's Division of Viral Diseases said Thursday.

Genital herpes simplex virus, often simply called herpes, is marked by blisters which form on the genitals and often is accompanied by a fever.

The spokesman said idoxuridine lacks the penetrative power to get below the surface layer of cells in genital herpes lesions. However, he said a similar drug called acyclovir is being tested for its use against certain types of herpes.

"It has a different action against viruses and attempts to be more effective in lesions that are deep below the surface layer of cells in such viral diseases as genital herpes," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

He noted that idoxuridine has been used successfully for many years in treating eye infections. He said that lesions in eye infections are comparatively superficial, and therefore idoxuridine can penetrate under the layer of cells in those diseases, which are shallower than those in genital herpes virus.

In the University of Washington study, 96 patients age 18 and older were divided into three groups. A group of 35 was treated with 30 percent idoxuridine in dimethyl sulfoxide, popularly called DMSO, a potent organic solvent which helps chemicals penetrate the skin. The second group, numbering 33, was given only DMSO, and a third group, of 35, was given normal saline solution, an inert liquid.

The study found that the solution applied to genital herpes simplex virus lesions "clearly did not alleviate symptoms, hasten healing, reduce new lesion formation or delay subsequent recurrences." However, the treatment "significantly shortened the duration of viral shedding" in open lesions, the time when the herpes sufferer is most contagious.

Thirty percent idoxuridine in dimethyl sulfoxide included local burning, and allergic inflammation of the skin.

As to why the drug was ineffective, the study said a "possible explanation... is poor penetration of the drug into the cells infected with virus."
Like Pink jellybeans? You’re power hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just like the jar, pick a color and because the betrayal of the jellybean. The flavor you choose says a psychologist, could brand you a striking flower.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Rand, a psychologist from Akron, Ohio, put it this way Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. "In this way of thinking, and final jellybean selections were found to reveal traits consistent with generalized adult personality profiles.

In view of the publicity given personality theories, women's affection for jellybeans, Mrs. Rand decided to look into the matter. She claims her results could be useful in marketing and advertising strategies of the food industry. She sampled 101 subjects from throughout Ohio after eliminating those who turned out to be color blind. Half of the 40 men and 61 women in the study, were fellow psychologists at a state convention.

Mrs. Rand interviewed each subject, with an average age of 40, and crossed their responses with jellybean preferences. The study revealed, for instance, a strong love-hate relationship with black jellybeans. More men (18.4 percent) and women (18.8 percent) made black their top choice of all colors. But it also was highest on the last place list for men (18.4 percent) and women (18.8 percent).

Overall, she said, the white and purple beans were the least liked. As personality markers, first-color choices indicate these traits:

Change a male "has a powerful drive toward sensation and wishes to find stimulation in an atmosphere of luxury" while a female "has a high need for security" and wants success "in spite of Insecurity." Black - a male "overates personal charm in dealing with others" and tends to cleverly "avoid endangering his chances for success" while a woman "desires recognition and control," said Rand.

Yellow - a male "desires more power and control over this personal future," while a female "wishes to be regarded as a charming individual with impressive influence." Pink - a man "seeks personal contentment throughout strong bonds of affection," while a woman is "anxious to participate in many experiences."
Teacher exams scheduled in October, April

The National Teacher's Examination will be offered at SIU-C twice during the academic year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the program.

Specialty area tests for students preparing for advanced degree candidates in five fields — audiology, guidance counseling, school counselor, educational psychology and speech pathology — will be offered on Oct. 30, 1982 and April 30, 1983. NTE scores are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new hires. Some colleges require these exams of all students preparing to teach, and several states use the tests for certification and licensing. Prospective educators are advised to contact the school districts where they want to work, state agencies through which they seek certification or licensing, the college or the educational association for advice on the NTE test.

The NTE "Bullets of Information" contains a list of test centers, general information about the NTE program and registration forms. Copies can be obtained from Testing Services, Woody Hall B 304 or directly from NTE, Box 811, Educational Testing Services, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

The following Liquor Marts will be offering the NTE exams on October 30 and April 30:

- Eastgate Liquor Mart
- ABC Liquor Mart
- Carbondale Liquor Mart
- Carbondale Liquor Mart
- Westmore Liquor Mart
- Westmore Plaza
- Marion
- SIU
- Springfield
- Bloomington

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Marion adoption worker wins award

By Michele Ianna
Staff Writer

Finding homes for "special needs" children who are up for adoption can be a tough job. But for Kay Teel the job is not so hard.

She placed 23 special needs children — white and Latino youngsters over age 10, black, physically and mentally handicapped, children, and sibling groups — in adoptive homes last year. She was named the Adoption Worker of the Year by the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Teel, who has worked at the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services since 1980 in the adoption unit in Marion, said that this is the first year the award was presented. She said a committee of public and private agency administrators accepted nominations from state and private agencies.

"I think they based criteria for the award on types of children placed and the number of children placed," Teel said.

A case is turned over to the adoption unit when a child is free for adoption, either through court action or parental relinquishment, said Teel, a 14-year veteran in the adoption field.

"My job has several different facets to it," she said. "I am responsible for going in and help the child understand the past and why he's not living with his parents. We help him understand adoption and what we're going to do with him." Teel explained. She said children up for adoption experience a range of emotions because they have lost everything familiar to them.

Several techniques are used to help the children, but "what works best is using a life book," Teel said.

"It's kind of like a scrapbook. We make a booklet of the child's birth and family and we discuss all the different moves the child has been through. The child also writes a story about himself up to this point."

"If a child blames his situation on himself, Teel said, the matter is streamlined out. "We help them understand their situation because it isn't the child's fault," she said. "In the process, though, we don't make out the parents to be monsters. Some parents deal with a lot of stress or aren't able to provide the parenting their child needs. She said, "They may never have been parented themselves."

"We don't make the child hate his parents but we make a closure in his life to accept that it's over. But that doesn't mean forgetting," she said.

Another facet of Teel's job is to recruit homes for the special needs children.

"We use the papers to feature a special child. We also use television, radio, word-of-mouth, newsletters, and posters," Teel said. "We've even gone to extremes and featured one of the hardest children to place in the National Enquirer and we got about 40 responses."

On Channel 13, on the 10:00 p.m. news, a segment called "Wednesday's Child", features a special child every Wednesday. The child is approved by a child abuse record, Teel explained. "We expect that a really high percentage of families drop out. Some families respond immediately due to emotional impulses but don't follow through," he said.

The study involves interviewing families in their homes and providing them information about the child to help them assess their responsibilities to the child, Teel said."We make sure they're emotionally stable people, and that they can accept an adopted child."

Every family is required to take medicals, and be fingerprinted by state law to check child abuse records. Teel said, Every home has to undergo licensing to make sure the home is safe for the child, she added.

"We look for a family that can best fit a child's needs," Teel said. "Our main job is to find the best home for a child."

Teel is also involved with helping families with adoption problems over the adoption has been completed. "We provide services to the family after the child has been adopted. A family may have difficulty with handling different behaviors of the child, or the child may be going through a grieving process. A parent may also have difficulty adjusting to parenting," she said.

Teel said most children are placed in foster homes throughout the 27 counties the unit works in Two of the three are institutions such as the Bowen Center in Anna.

"If we had our preference no child would be placed in an institution," Teel said. "Our first goal is to get kids back home. Kids belong at home. "Our attempt is to help parents learn parenting skills," Teel said. A contract may be set up. Teel said, and if the parent does not show progress within 60 days the case will go to court.

Teel completed her Bachelor's in Sociology in 1980 and then went to work in Peoria for Counseling and Family Services for three years. In the meantime, she was selected for the Foster Care Training and Foster Care Academy high school at the University of Michigan.

Teel plans to stay with Children and Family Services indefinitely. She said, "I love doing adoptions.

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Students help beat drugs

Anti-abuse clinic aids teens

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois high school students are more likely to be troubled by alcohol or drug abuse if they have had the opportunity to help their peers through Operation Snowball. Since its inception in 1977, Operation Snowball has been helped by five teenagers who attended a similar "Snowball" weekend in connection with the Illinois Teenage Institute on Substance Abuse at Southern Illinois University. Students interested in helping out "Operation Snowball," a series of workshops and activities, were chosen in the fall of 1981 by five teenagers who attended a similar "Snowball" weekend in connection with the Illinois Teenage Institute on Substance Abuse at Southern Illinois University.

The Snowball program is designed for teenagers to examine their attitudes and values and increase their feelings of self-worth and for them to make responsible decisions about alcohol and drug use. The program, which is divided into three sections, is designed for teenagers to examine their attitudes and values and increase their feelings of self-worth and for them to make responsible decisions about alcohol and drug use.

The program is divided into three sections: alcohol and drug awareness, drug and alcohol prevention, and drug and alcohol dependence. Each section includes a workshop and an event. The workshop is designed to teach teenagers about the effects of alcohol and drug use, while the event is designed to provide them with the opportunity to apply the lessons learned in the workshop.

The program is open to all high school students in the area, and it is free of charge. Students who attend the program will receive certificates of completion, and they will be eligible for college credit. The program is led by volunteers who are experts in the field of substance abuse.

The goals of Operation Snowball include providing accurate information regarding alcohol, drug abuse and other life problems and stresses of teenagers, providing opportunities for personal growth through helping and caring for others, and encouraging people to spread the information to their peers and motivate them to contribute to the reduction of the impact of alcohol and drug abuse in the community.

"Operation Snowball is the main thing," Herzog said. "We hope the students continue in the follow-up programs, but if they've at least gained self-growth from workshop participation then that's okay." She said follow-up programs consisted of more intense training to bring out each individual's potential.
Activist fair set for Tuesday

By Jodi Anastasoff
Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring an activist fair activities fair from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

"The idea of the fair is to drive to get people involved in issues that threaten them such as Reaganomics and nuclear proliferation," said Frank Trompeter, assistant director of IPRI.

IPRI is a student group based on a model originally proposed by Ralph Nader. Members state that their purpose is to research, advocate and provide education on issues of public interest. Their scope of investigation includes consumer protection, utility and energy policy, racial and sexual discrimination, landlord-tenant relations, health care delivery and other areas of community rights and interest, Trompeter said.

Fifteen activist groups will participate in Acuvon '82, presenting information on their respective causes in the form of slide shows, literature and films among the group participants are the Southern Illinoisan for Nuclear Peace, the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Black Affairs Council and the Coalition for Change and the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

"The fair will include every type of group," said Trompeter. "From political to apolitical, from conservative to liberal. These are groups that are waking up Southern Illinois to a wide variety of social, political and other important public issues."

IPRI decided to sponsor this fair so that groups involved in activism specifically could participate in a plan that is distinguishable from the general activities fair held each year by the SIU Student Government.

"The fair is a unique opportunity for students to find out what some of the political and community issues and causes are in Southern Illinois," said Trompeter.

Trompeter said that IPRI is also worked in the greater involvement of young people in social issues. There is a movement among young people across the country who are getting involved in these issues, especially nuclear proliferation," said Trompeter.

"We want to extend an invitation to grade schools and high schools in the area to take a trip and participate in the fair.

"There are more than 3,000 students at SIUC. If we can get 100 interested and committed to social change, we can really make some changes quickly."

The first organizational meeting of the semester for IPRI will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Mrs. Thompson swings south for Marion rebuilding effort

Illinois first lady Jayne Thompson was on hand Thursday to help rebuild what last May's tornado tore down.

Thompson participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for Marion's Shawnee Village development, which was designated by the lady on behalf of her husband, James Q. Thompson.

Other stops included in 'Revolution' show at Quincy Tuesday

A slide show entitled "The Backyard Revolution" will be presented in the Quincy Mall Locomo at 7 p.m. Tuesday. It will feature a series of groups across the country who have worked on social issues in their communities.

A short history of grassroots community organizations will be presented in turn to Southern Counties Leadership Institute, the new educational and training arm of the Southern Counties Action Movement. A donation of 75 cents will be requested to help cover expenses. Issues of both large and small importance will be included in the presentation, according to Harold "Bobby" O'Hara. O'Hara helped design the slide show and supplies much of the presentation focuses on experiences with Montana Community Organization.

In one instance, Montana GANACT helped get a law passed which requires oil companies to pay their taxes, she said.

Also mentioned will be such SCA/M activities as their campaign to get members of the Illinois Commerce Commission to destroy much of Marson and cause an estimated $80 million in damages. Thompson said the groups move into their homes as early as next spring.

She said the Illinois Housing Development Authority moved quickly after the tornado to make an agreement with insurance companies to pay $85,000 for a total $1 million contract to rebuild the development.

PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 92-360 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student unless that student notifies the University in writing that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released to any request without prior approval required on any request. The University is required to release directory information listed below in respect to each 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 social security number, student address, student telephone number, date of birth, current term of enrollment and sex.

Classifications: (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
Academic unit.
Major.
Date of attendance.
Degrees and honors earned and dates.
Membership in any educational, professional, or general organization attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight and height of members of athletic teams.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed directory information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by October 1, 1982. Students who wish 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, 1983, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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

Paid by the Office of Admissions & Records
For a round-up of the week's local even plus a special feature on the people and happenings in the area, there's now "SIU-C Today" Tuesday nights on Channel 8, beginning Sept. 7 at 9 p.m.

The new half-hour program, which has been in the planning stage for about six months, will be produced, anchored and filmed by the SIU-C Television students under the direction of Robert Somit, producer for SIU-C Broadcasting.

Henderson, executive producer of the show, said that one main purpose of the program is to inform the SIU-C community and people of Southern Illinois about what goes on at the University.

"One of the goals is to enlighten the faculty, staff and students of SIU-C and the people of Southern Illinois about what goes on at the University," he said. "Each show will feature certain aspects of the campus, in addition to recapping the news that goes on for the week. Henderson said an average of 20 minutes each show will deal with news and features and 10 minutes will cover SIU-C sports events."

But Henderson said the show will not be a news cast. "We'll recap the news of the week and we'll do some special segments on the big news," he said. "It will be fast paced, diverse and fun." The segments will run between one and three minutes, he added.

Special news events, especially noteworthy happenings, may receive more time than others, Henderson said. For example, the program will have a 15-minute segment on the law school dedication in September. "This way the show can be flexible rather than rigid," he said.

Funeral to be Saturday for Carbondale teen

Funeral services for William R. Milligan will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale. Milligan, 16, of 112 E. Fisher St., Carbondale, drowned in Gulliver Lake in Traverse, Ontario, Canada, while participating in a Touch of Nature Wilderness Spectrum trip.

He attended Carbondale Community High School.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather Sally and Mark Newcomb of Carbondale; his father, Arthur Milligan, of Harrisburg; one sister, Sally Nora of Carbondale; and two brothers, Carl of Carbondale and Lorain Jackson of Harrisburg.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Last year, Henderson helped produce a program called "The President's Report," on which the president and professors of the University spoke about recent academic issues and events on campus. SIU-C Today, Henderson said, is an expansion of the old program, allowing students to go out onto the campus and get the news and therefore, become more involved in the production.

From time to time, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and SIU-C President Albert Somit will appear on the show. Henderson said that Somit will give a three-minute speech on the first airing of the program to welcome students back.

The other major goal of the program is to give students some greater experience producing a television show, Henderson said. "For the students," he said, "it works out real well. Very few broadcast schools in the country offer this kind of opportunity."

For example, the producer of the show, Phil Tangell, a Rand T minority, will have experience in the production of an ongoing television program by the time he leaves SIU-C in December, Henderson said.

All the students involved in producing the program will receive freshman credit through the R and T Department, he said. In addition, the anchors of the program will be permitted throughout the semester thereby giving them a chance to improve week by week.

Tracy Wharton, a junior in R and T, will anchor the news portion of the program, while Bob Beck and Richard Erbach, both seniors in R and T, will anchor the sports segments, Henderson said.

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Secret Service shields Nixon from subpoena in Ford suit

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Prosecutors have been unable to get past U.S. Secret Service agents to serve former President Richard M. Nixon with a subpoena seeking written testimony, the lawyer for an Illinois couple suing Ford Motor Co. said.

Nixon's written deposition is sought along with ones from Henry Ford II and Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca in a $4.5 million damage suit brought by Donald and Peggy Sweet of rural Mechanicsburg.

The couple contends the three men met in the White House in 1971 and discussed retaliation of federal regulations on fuel tank safety. Ford v. v chairman of the No. 2 U.S. automaker, and Iacocca was company president at the time.

Mrs. Sweet received third-degree burns over most of her body, and the couple's child was injured, when they gas tank of their 1969 Ford station wagon exploded after hit in the rear by a tractor-trailer truck near Littlefield, about 5 miles south of Springfield.

Thomas Tobin of Chicago, attorney for Ford Motor Co., has called the depositions a "fishing expedition." He said last week that the Sweets don't know if the alleged conversation between the former president and two auto company officials took place, or if, it did, the date and time of such a meeting.

Thomas Londrigan, the Sweets' attorney, said private process servers have been blocked so far from personally delivering the suit's subpoena to Nixon. He said the former president either has been away from his New Jersey home or New York City office, or Secret Service agents have told the servers' path to Nixon's door.

Londrigan said he may ask a federal judge in New York to use U.S. marshals to deliver the

subpoena if the private servers' efforts continue to be unsuccessful.

In a related development, U.S. District Judge Harold Baker on Wednesday denied a request by attorneys for Ford that the deposition not be required of the former company chairman. Baker upheld last Friday's denial by a U.S. magistrate of an identical request to quash Ford's subpoena.
Three Pontiac prison inmates charged with murder of fourth

SPRINGFIELD - A Pontiac prison inmate was charged Thursday in a stabbing that killed and wounded an inmate at the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Three Illinois prison inmates were charged Thursday in the stabbing of another inmate at the Illinois State Penitentiary. The inmates, identified as George Crooks, 28; Robert Lamb, 22; and Michael Shaw, 25, were charged with first-degree murder and armed robbery.

The inmates were charged in connection with an incident at the Illinois State Penitentiary in Carbondale. According to police, the inmates slashed another inmate with a knife during a fight at the prison. The inmate was later pronounced dead at the hospital.

The inmates were charged with first-degree murder and armed robbery. If convicted, they could face the death penalty. The inmates were being held at the Illinois State Penitentiary in Carbondale on murder and armed robbery charges.

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Handicapped students attendants find job easy and rewarding

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Some handicapped students obtain jobs from the help and care of their attendants. Perhaps what's as obvious is that the attendants benefit from the relationship as well. Attendents for the handicapped can get to know people and earn health care skills while making money. According to Carla Burk, a graduate assistant in the Rehabilitation Institute and Rehabilitation Administration and Services, Mike Reason, a wheelchair attendant for Jeff Birdzell, agrees the benefits are many.

"I like being an attendant because I get the pleasure of helping someone who needs it," he said.

"The money is not the real reason that I took the job," Reason said. "I feel I am helping him through his handicap."

Burk said the duties of wheelchair attendants vary "Some need assistance with all of their daily tasks, and some don't need much assistance so they only require a part-time attendant. Most of the attendants are students," she said.

Reason said he goes to Birdzell's room twice a night before he leaves and later in the evening. He said it is easy to check on Birdzell because they live on the same floor in Smith Hall.

Reason said he is responsible for helping Birdzell, washing his clothes and changing his sheets.

"People think it takes time to be an attendant, but it all is in their job description," he said. "For instance, I just do his laundry when I do mine."

Cul said she and another wheelchair attendant, said she also gets along with the people she works for.

"I have developed friendships by being an attendant, which is important," Choi said.

Cul said she has been an attendant for five or six years and has worked for several people.

"It is an easy job. I set my own hours, see new people and help them," said Choi. "I would go over and get them up in the morning, help them dress and get them dressed," she said.

Choi said she did not have any experience when she first got her job as an attendant, but she knew someone who needed an attendant and she needed a job.

Burk said experience is not required to be an attendant.

"The attendants mainly just need to have the attitude of wanting to learn what is needed to be done," Burk said.

Handicapped students who need an attendant and do not know anyone for the job can get help from the Specialized Student Service Office in Woody Hall. Burk said.

"We are ready to give resources to help the handicapped students information," Burk said. "I keep applications of attendants for anyone to look at," she said.

Burk said the office recruits and refers attendants. Handicapped persons must contact possible attendants and hire and fire them when needed. She said they must also let the attendant know how much and when the attendants will be paid and how much time is involved.

Burk said people who want to be an attendant must fill out an application, stating how often they can work and other important information.

Burk said that attendants do not always work for handicapped people of the same sex as themselves. Women with experience as nurse's aides often work with males and it seems to work well, she said.

"If a person is interested in personal care, it is a good way to get money, get to know people and keep up skills if they have them," Burk said.

Burk said that not many attendants are available, so she advertises. She said she keeps the old applications and updates them.

"Since I have been here, I have never known a time when there were not enough attendants available," she said.

Jim McElroy, a handicapped student said, "If you have to go through the Specialized Student Service Office it can be hard because they may not fit into your schedule. I have been lucky to find mine on my own."}

John Ashby, McElroy's attendant said, "I couldn't have found Mr. McElroy at times last year when they lived on the same floor at the dorms."

"I called Mr. McElroy to see if he needed an attendant and now I work for him every other day for five or six hours," said Ashby.

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Florida mom saves twin kids from 'hundreds' of crib deaths

RIDALTON, Fla. (AP) —

Lori Lages says she's saved the lives of her 18-month-old twin babies hundreds of times - she claims to be the first person in America to recognize and treat the condition, called Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which stops their hearts and breathing with no warning.

The ordeal began when Adam and Sommer, born a month premature, were 3 weeks old. "That day I noticed (Summer) that she had a strange cry all day - plaintive, whining, sobbing," her mother said.

At midnight, Mrs. Lages rushed Adam, then tried to awaken Sommer.

She didn't want to wake up and was always abnormal. She twisted around in the bath... I pressed her on her own when she opened her eyes. They rolled back into her head and she quit everything. Her heart stopped and her breathing stopped."

Mrs. Lages said she revived Sommer with cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which she had learned when her late husband was stricken with severe heart trouble. Sommer took a few breaths - and stopped again.

"I called the rescue squad. She was literally dying in my hands," said Mrs. Lages.

When the rescue squad arrived, Sommer was again alert. Nothing could be found wrong with her, but both she and Adam were taken to the hospital. Tests found nothing, so Mrs. Lages went to a pediatrician.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, also known as crib death, kills two of every 1,000 infants nationwide. Little is known about the syndrome, but many researchers theorize the disease is actually a variety of disorders triggered by different factors.

Through the pediatrician, the twins received machines that monitor their breathing and heartbeat while they are asleep. When the child's heart beats too slowly or breathing stops, an alarm sounds.

Mrs. Lages also learned infant CPR, which differs from the procedure used on an adult. At home, when the twins nap, the monitors are in place.

After the alarm, rubbing or pounding the baby's back usually makes breathing resume. If not, CPR must be administered.

Sommer has had 248 episodes and Adam 125. Mrs. Lages says one night, she said she was alerted by the monitors 21 times.

The episodes seem to be decreasing, as they often do in SIDS children as they pass the age of one year. Adam hasn't had one in five months, and Sommer has had only five mild ones in the same period.

On Monday, the twins were given cardiac tests. Adam was pronounced fit, but Sommer was diagnosed as having an abnormally shaped heart.
Almost two-thirds of patients diagnosed with senile dementia, an un-treatable condition, might actually be suffering from treatable illnesses, a researcher has found.

Dr. Robert S. Hoffman, chief of the medical-psychiatric unit at St. Mary’s Hospital in San Francisco, said 68 percent of a group of 215 patients diagnosed with dementia were the victims of hormonal imbalances, allergic drug reactions or other mental disorders.

Hoffman examined 215 patients with a variety of psychiatric ailments, and found that 41 percent were wrongly diagnosed.

Hoffman, an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco, suggested that greater education of physicians and more use of neurological and psychiatric consultants would help remedy the problem.

Dr. Barry Lebowitz, an expert on psychiatric problems of the aged at the National Institute of Mental Health, said some American doctors jump too quickly to a diagnosis of dementia, a condition characterized by memory loss, failure of reasoning powers and abrupt mood changes.

"The insensitive clinician will say 'You're old, you're senile and there's nothing we can do.' The sensitive clinician will look for other kinds of things," Lebowitz said.

Lebowitz said Hoffman’s study is an important one because it is one of the first in which patients were re-examined for both medical and psychiatric problems.

The 215 patients were admitted consecutively to St. Mary’s Hospital between February 1980 and July 1981, said Hoffman, who reported his findings in the Aug. 27 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"In our assessment, we went deeply into both the psychiatric as well as medical aspects of each patient’s condition," said Hoffman in a telephone interview. "Some of the patients whose illnesses originally were diagnosed as being caused by psychiatric conditions were found to be medically caused and vice versa.

"This meant that we could suggest a new course of treatment which was suited to the patient’s illness.

Pillar Power

Pinky Heems (left), Carbisdale, and Jim Schrider, Cambria, of the J and L Robinson Construction Co. of Carbisdale, guide a concrete bucket with pipes during construction of the user to the First National Bank of Carbisdale.

Some dementia patients treatable
Community arts group plans folktales shows

By Alice Jackson
Special to the Egyptian
The Community Arts Folklore Association is planning an hour-long storytelling session of Southern Illinois folktales and other stories to be presented professionally in the Skinner Auditorium, 305 S. Main St., this Saturday afternoon, according to Jon Hoover, project director.

The show will be in a story-teller format and will be repeated in all ages. Shuler said the show will include published and unpublished folktales from Southern Illinois that many people still believe. Ballads, stories and songs about witches and animals will be a part of the show.

Shuler said the organization a regional association of community colleges, received an $8,500 grant for the project in June from the Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant includes travel costs for the show.

The first show will be for a folk-tale convention on Oct. 2 at the Lovejoy Museum-Auditorium. Shuler said the show will also be presented at John A. Logan Nov. 13.

Shuler said the show will be sponsored by community organizations. Each organization sponsoring the show will have the opportunity to pay $250 to support part of the salary of the storyteller. However, the show will be offered to interested community organizations free of charge. A kit, and a brochure will be given to each organization to help promote the show.

Auditions for the storyteller will be held Sept. 4 and Shuler said anyone interested in auditioning should call her or the project coordinator, Donna Burhoff, at 457-8934.

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$275.00. 549-4290
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1974 CHEVY MONZA V-8. 4-speed. $1500.
549-4290
1974 FORD MERCURY MARAUDER 275 V8.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Newly renovated, fully furnished, 4-bedroom house near SIU campus. Phone: 540-5056. Roommates are all SIU students.

PERSON NEEDED to help with moving large yard sale on Springer Avenue (575 East). Available dates are: Thursday, Sept 7th, 10am-6pm; Friday, Sept 8th, 10am-6pm. Call 577-8266.

FEMALE TO SHARE large, furnished apartment with two others. Own room, B10, includes all utilities. Call 457-7850 anytime.


 Malkin Ward, 3rd floor, 2 beds available. Call 540-6413 or 547-2857 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a new, furnished duplex. For more information call Laura, 549-6515 or 579-1583. STU 549-6515.

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NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex, country living. Only 5 miles south of the city. 1/2 acre of land. Rent 1 bedroom $60/mo. 2 bedroom $80/mo. Call 549-8523.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX near Crab Orchard Lake. Can be rented by one person. Two large, large heat, cooking water, refrigerator, washer-dryer. Rent $395/mo. Call 545-2873.

1 BEDROOM Furnished, Duplex, 3 blocks from SIU campus. Semi-annual, $850-975, 12 month lease. Must have credit. Call 549-5566. B507/9/8.

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RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WANTED to share room starting around August 18. Call Jim at 543-7573. Call anytime after 6 p.m.

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SENIOR OR GRADUATE student, 6-12 hours/week, available immediately for work experience. Position open to students with good grades and in need of extra income. $500/week. 540-7712.

LEGAL SECRETARY - CAR CARLTON, Legal Assistance Foundation. Full-time position available for a person who needs a person with good skills to handle routine clerical duties. Located in a quiet office building. Salary $12,000 per year. Send a resume to: CARLTON, Legal Assistance Foundation, 100 E. Main St., Carbondale, Illinois 62903, Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NEAT APPEARANCE, good personality, ability to keep house. Excellent references. B577-8747. 540-3847.

HELP WANTED for woman who is unable to work due to illness. Will need someone to prepare meals, do laundry, provide general assistance. B577-8747.

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HELPFUL WANTED to assist with moving large yard sale on Springer Avenue (575 East). Available dates are: Thursday, Sept 7th, 10am-6pm; Friday, Sept 8th, 10am-6pm. Call 577-8266.

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Within seconds "Anti-Monopoly," the case against "Monopoly," was well under way through the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The appellate court reversed a finding by U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams that a new game, "Anti-Monopoly," and its makers had infringed on the Monopoly trademark and should be prevented from selling the game.

The judge must determine if the Monopoly word has become generic, and if the registration of its trademark is no longer valid," declared the court.

The appellate judges returned the case to the lower court to enter a judgment for Anti-Monopoly on the questions of trademark validity. The decision said the lower court judge must determine if "Anti-Monopoly" is taking reasonable care to inform the public that its product is not from Parker Brothers. If not, the judge may enjoin the sale of "Anti-Monopoly," the court said.

No monopoly on 'Monopoly' trademark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The trademark on "Monopoly," one of the world's most popular board games, was ruled Thursday by a federal appeals court that the word monopoly is a generic term.

The ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals went against Parker Brothers and its parent company, General Mills. It was a victory for a college professor who has been fighting a court battle for more than nine years.

The appeals court reversed a finding by U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams that a new game, "Anti-Monopoly," and its makers had infringed on the Monopoly trademark and should be prevented from selling the game.

"I hold that, as applied to a board game, the word monopoly has become generic, and the registration of its trademark is no longer valid," declared the court.

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NOW marches on
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women kicked off a nationwide series of "PAC-Woman" walkathons to boost campaign money for candidates who support expanded women's rights, and says it will concentrate its efforts on unseating Republican Gov. James L. Thompson of Illinois.
NOW hopes that the walkathons will raise $1 million for contributions to congressional and local candidates in this Fall's elections, according to President Eleanor Smeal.
"Women, up and down the country, aredisappointed by the Reagan administration's assault on women's rights, and turning to the political ladder as a voting bloc and as candidates," Ms. Smeal said in a statement.
Specifically, Ms. Smeal said at a news conference Thursday that NOW would make a major effort in Illinois to support Adai Stevenson III for governor against Thompson and to elect state legislators who support women's rights.
"We hope the citizens of Illinois — and especially women disappointed with the ERA — will remember what the Reagan administration's leadership was in June 1982," said Ms. Smeal. "And that (Illinois House Speaker George) Ryan is not a supporter, but came out of Illinois to rally the ERA by the June 26 deadline killed the proposed amendment. In addition, Ms. Smeal said NOW will be making major efforts to elect state sen.ors in Florida, another state that did not ratify the ERA.
The kickoff events are key to the observance Thursday of "Women's Equality Day," the 32nd anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which extended the right to vote to women.
NOW and its political action committee — or PAC — are sponsoring 65 PAC-Woman walkathons around the country, the women will draw thousands of participants. Campaign funds will be raised by the participants' finding sponsors who pledge a certain contribution for each mile walked.
The walkathons are part of NOW's campaign effort this year for women's rights, which would like to raise $2 million to $3 million.
At least 30 of the walkathons will be held this weekend, a NOW statement said, with largest events, with more than 1,000 walkers each, are planned in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.
The PAC-Woman nickname is a take-off on the popular Pac-Man video game.
The Reagan administration has launched a frontal attack on women's rights. To stop it, we must stop the New Right's advance in Congress," Ms. Smeal in a statement issued Wednesday, "Our first line of defense against Reagan and his reactionary New Right is the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.
In addition, NOW has made defeating state legislators who helped send the ERA down to defeat one of its key goals. To that end, the walkathons will help raise money for state and local candidates, a first for NOW-PAC.
"Women occupy just 12 percent of the seats in state legislatures. We will raise hundreds of thousands of dollars and voter hours into the election to state legislators of women and men who support women's rights," Ms. Smeal said in a fund-raising letter to NOW members.

Wife shoots cyanide-taking mate
CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) - A woman who has killed her husband by her husband walked into the house with a bag of cyanide tablets and managed to swallow a large dose, even though she grabbed a gun and tried to shoot the poison weapon.
Dr. Allen A. Lewis, a 39-year- old psychiatrist, was pronounced dead Wednesday at North Phoenix Medical Center after cyanide tablet tablet was at his home in Chandler, a suburb of Phoenix.
Blood tests were being conducted to determine the cause of death was believed to be cyanide poisoning, Dr. Thomas Jarvis, chief coroner for Maricopa County, said.
Lewis' estranged wife, Gwen, 40, had been arguing with her husband and then ran outside, according to police Lt. Bobby Joe Harris said Thursday.
Mrs. Lewis told investigators she fired a revolver at the cyanide can and later threw it away.

The bullet pierced the can and Lewis' right wrist, but he was still able to swallow the tablet.
Mr. Harris said.
Harris said Lewis was a jewelry hobbyist.
Mr. Harris said that the cyanide can was labeled for use by Jewelers in cleaning and stripping.
"He made a tasky and stuff," Harris said.
When investigators and paramedics arrived, they found Lewis unconscious on the floor of a hallway, bleeding at the wrist and vomiting, Harris said.
"May die immediately if you take a large dead or so later if it is a small amount," Harris said.
Harris said investigators did not know the nature of the argument between the couple.
"They had a family dispute. We cannot prove any more about it," he said.

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"They had a family dispute. We cannot prove any more about it," he said.

Mrs. Lewis was in seclusion and not available for comment.

Authorities sealed off the home Thursday and took possession of Lewis' cyanide tablets.

Firefighters who treated Lewis at his home went to another hospital because they had inhaled cyanide, police said.
They were released after it was determined; they did not suffer inhalation pain, police said.

C.O.B.A. Student Council Presents
New Student Night
Monday, August 30 7:00pm Ballroom B
For: College of Business and Business Education Majors
Featured: Dr. John Guyon, V.P. for Academic Speakers: Affairs & Research
Dr. R. Clifton Anderson, Acting Dean of the College of Business
John Kelly President C.O.B.A. Student Council
All C.O.B.A. Student Organizations will be present
Take that first step up the ladder towards success by attending this new student night
Find out what the College, the university, the college can do to help your career.
Don't miss the opportunity to become acquainted with the college of Business at S.U.-C.
All your Back-to-School Needs in one store

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Moderate caffeine intake affectsetus, study says

WASHINGTON, AP - Babies born to mothers who consume even moderate amounts of caffeine are slightly premature and have poorer muscular reflexes than other infants, a researcher said.

Previously, studies have noted similar effects from heavy consumption of caffeine - such as more than five cups of coffee a day. Moderate consumption would be around two to five cups.

Sandra W. Jacobson, a psychologist at Wayne State University in Detroit, said Wednesday preliminary results of a study she worked on also show that the offspring of cigarette smokers are smaller at birth and less irritable than others.

Ms. Jacobson told the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association that the effects of nicotine and caffeine on children in the study were generally small.

And the effects were very small or non-existent in the offspring of women drinking less than the equivalent of two cups of coffee daily, she said. However, she said, the results indicate pregnant women should be cautious in their use of coffee, tea and caffeine-containing soft drinks.

The researchers studied 172 infants born to white, middle-class women.

TAEPEI, Taiwan (AP) - An 8-year-old girl has married a man of 23 with her parents' consent, a local newspaper reported Thursday.

The mass-circulation United Daily News reported that Lin Chu-Mei, a primary school pupil in the eastern Taiwan county of Halian, fell in love with Liu Kuei-hui, a laborer, and obtained her parents' consent to marry.

The paper said a wedding was held Monday. But when the couple went to the census office Wednesday to register their marriage, census officials turned down their application because the bride has not reached 16, the legal age for marriage, it said. The newlyweds decided to continue living together and file for registration in 1990, the paper said.

Staff Photo by Alyse Elickle

Bikers Beware

Sahale Patrolman David Wright issues a ticket to a motorist in front of the Com.

Moderate caffeine intake affects fetus, study says

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work's theatrical.

As in Wednesday: "So
fielder.

iforms. complete with special
promotions department.

As president of Sports Awards
Productions of Santa Monica,
Marmel produces the
syndicated- Victo:
known as the "Oscars of
Sports," as well as the Mrs.
America Pageant, which he
originated.

"When I read that the
Olympic Committee was still
searching frantically for funds,
I offered my services," Marmel
said. "I felt that the
entertainment community should
share some of the debt of
swoing our athletes to the
games."

Marmel's first project was a
live concert by the Beach Boys at
Colorado Springs last Oc-
tober. He promised the "Sportkman of the Year"
dinner at Caesar's in Las Vegas
as a charity lot by the Larry
Holmes-Gerry Cooney title fight in
June, raising $600,000.

On July 21, he sponsored a
1,077-mile, "record-breaking
motor boat trip up the
Mississippi by Michael Reagan,
son of the President. Vice
President Bush launched the
project in New Orleans and the
President attended the
ceremonies in St. Louis.

"If we want to go for
more home runs, a lot of things.
I want to lead the thing is an
hitting some day
of stolen bases by a baseball
player in one season — and he
doesn't intend to try to find out.

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Brock, the long-time St. Louis
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Henderson said, "I think
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But he said he expects his
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"My goal a few years ago was
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"After that I want to go for
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Experience to add competitive power to Saluki secondary

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Terry Taylor returned to practice Thursday afternoon. He started back on the practice starting backfield and is looking to be the answer at the position the team is needing him for.

According to head coach, Steve Deace, two weeks ago the starting backfield had been under review. The team has been using a two-back system with Taylor and Deace running back the ball. The starting backfield had been going to be determined during the next two weeks. Taylor has been working with the team during practice but could never be put into a game situation. He has been able to put in some work on the practice field as the team has determined he is the best fit for the position.

Taylor came back from an injury to his ankle last week. He had not played in a game since the spring of 1981. He was injured in a game against Drake and did not play in any other game that season. Taylor had a good spring, but was unable to play because of the ankle injury. He had been working with the team during the summer, but was unable to participate in any full team practice. Taylor was able to return to practice this week and is working hard to get back into the starting lineup.

Saluki fund-raising drive to begin

By Jacki Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

Iron Man Tim Man These are just some of the titles used to describe triathletic performances. A triathlete combines three of the most physically demanding sports—running, cycling, and swimming—in major triathlons such as the Iron Man, which competitors swim 2.4 miles in the ocean, cycle 112 miles and run a marathon in three-mile marathon consecutively.

Most triathletes are scaled-down versions of the Iron Man itself; coupled with other demands on time and equipment. A triathlete must be the prime physical and mental condition to go beyond the pain and exhaustion barriers. So what is a nice girl like Pearl Cabrera doing in a sport like this?

"The senior in Animal industry has been involved in equestrian sports and doing quite well. Cabrera, trained for only two months for her first triathlon, held in Herrin last month, won the women's division. She began training just last June. "I used to be a long distance runner," Cabrera explained. "But I hurt myself. I didn't want to train around and do nothing, so I started
cycling. I really got into that, and started training pretty hard."

Cabrera joined the SIUC Phoenix Cycle Club and began competing, but never gave up the running. She decided to enter a few triathlons, running and cycling events combined and did "fairly well."

She first began to talk with Coach Allen McGirr, the coach, and began competing. She was the first Saluki to complete the Iron Man, for getting her started.

"I will be running in all three sports until June. But a few people have convinced me to go for it," Cabrera said. "But she added Hill, who also competed in the Herrin Triathlon, for getting her started.

"I will be running in all three sports until June. But a few people have convinced me to go for it," Cabrera said. "But I have a real family," she said.

"You can't think about quitting," she said. "You can't ever think about how you feel, because that would defeat you right away."

Cabrera is one of the Salukis who is competing in the event. She will be running in all three sports until June and will compete in the Herrin Triathlon. She will be joined by Coach Allen McGirr, the coach, who is also competing in the event.

"We are really serious about competition, but you don't have to be a super-experienced rider to compete," said Coach Allen McGirr. "We have a good athlete, and the team is doing well."

Al-3, Cabrera doesn't look like what a triathlete, rugby player or cyclist would look like. But she has proved in the world of Iron and Tim men, the determined woman can come out on top.

Triathlete finds three-fold success

By JeAnne Marchlewski
Sports Editor

Horsing around may imply foolishness, but it is taken seriously by the SIUC Equestrian Club. It was given a $1500 grant by the National Horse Council to hire a professional rider in the open over-the-fence category this fall, to teach the students. The rider can be high, wide and six inches.

During competition, an experienced rider could drop points according to where he or she finishes. The top seven finishers receive points, each worth ten points, point out and move up to a new division. Ramsey said, "This makes sure everyone on the team has some fun, even the beginners."

Although each rider earns points for each school competition. The team scores for each competition, and each individual competes against the other. The scores will then be combined to mold the team score.

"The judges and the coaches know who the point riders are," Ramsey said. "This makes sure everyone on the team has some fun, even the beginners."

Two requirements must be met before a rider can compete in intercollegiate competition. One, the rider must be a full-time undergraduate student in good standing and have completed a minimum of professional riding instruction.

"We (Ramsey and Coach Gail Rehfeld) offer a series of clinics and workshops designed to help the students anatomize and increase their understanding of the classes the school offers," she explained. "Students can learn a lot because I try to advance the whole group.

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Saluki fund-raising drive to begin

According to Dan Grimm, a graduate assistant in the office of the vice president for student affairs, Saluki basketball coaches Allen Van Winkle, Herman Williams and Julie Beck and golf coach Mary Beth Witham will appear at two Carbondale Dairy Queens on Saturday to sign autographs, announce upcoming events and meet the public. The appearances are in connection with the Saluki Futures fund-raising drive. The Saluki Futures is a fund-raising effort to aid Saluki athletics.

Van Winkle, the men's head basketball coach, and Beck, the assistant women's basketball coach, will be at the Dairy Queen at 805 Illinois from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Williams, the assistant men's coach, and Witham, the men's and women's golf coach, will be at the Dairy Queen at 2201 Ramada Lane from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ten tickets to the SIU-C home opener against Drake, Sept. 18, will be given away to the fans to help the drive.

Basketball season begins Friday night, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. against Western Illinois at the Public Assembly Center. Saluki women will be inducted into the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame, as part of the 1982 Saluki Futures fund-raising drive, participating Dairy Queen Benten, Carbodale, Herrin, Johnston City, Murphysboro and West Frankfort, as well as Carbodale, will be contributing ten cents off every sundae purchased until Sept. 5 to benefit Saluki athletics.

The month-long drive, first held during November 1981, was the university's first Full-scale fund-raising drive and last year earned over $60,000.