The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 5

Recommended Citation


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McFarlin walking, has 'good toe-hold' after heart surgery

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Harold McFarlin is walking, talking and determined to stay around.

"Dying is easy," said the 68-year-old Missouri man who has been "thought dead" severa1 times, "living is hard!"

New sets that are expected to make it into the market are said to be "good progress" in his recovery.

"I've got a good toe-hold on--" said McFarlin, who, after a heart attack three years ago, "or rather, it's a good toe-hold on me."

The 20-year-old McFarlin arrived in Palo Alto in May and then anxiously waited for about three months until a suitable donor heart was finally found and implanted on August 25.

He said his days are filled with medical and physical therapy, and although he is suffering from some "very scary" complications, he said things are looking up.

"There's every reason for a good prognosis," said McFarlin. "I'm in the hospital at Stanford and I think that I'm going to keep on and die tomorrow."

Robert Gold, who helped lead the fundraising effort for the operation, said the episode is like "a fairy tale come true."

"It was a marvelous community effort," said Gold, who is also a history professor

Record crowd expected at Du Quoin State Fair

DU QUINN -- The 61st Du Quoin State Fair opens Friday with fair officials predicting that attendance will top 167,000.

"I think we're going to top the 200,000 mark or more," Marilyn Phillips, publicist for the fair, said.

She said this year's activities, with the popularity of children and a heavy emphasis on more varied night-time musical entertainment, should appeal to a wider audience.

Fair chairman Joe Bock said a "flowing contest" billed as "national" -- opens the 11-day program Friday. Sept. 12 is Sunday.

Besides the midway rides, livestock judging, concession booths and exhibits that have always been a staple of the fair, this year's activities include a story-telling tour of costume booths, which will be a pretty leg contest for senior citizens.

The World Trotting Derby, the air-conditioned permanent replacement for the Hambletonian, will be in its third year, is scheduled for Sept. 3, Tuesday, five days after the fair's "Magic Mile" track.

Drivers will compete in more than 50 horses, including a $50,000 purse for the Derby.

McFarlin said he couldn't have done it without the support of the available donors. He said the doctors at the medical center. McFarlin said he is "astounded" by the level of medical expertise of the doctors at Stanford, which is considered to be one of the world's best facilities treating heart-related illnesses.

"Hundreds of thousands of people with heart diseases died," he said. "This place is the most successful facility in the world, finally figured out why."

The "secret," McFarlin said, is the knowledge and attitude of the medical staff.

"It's a damn terrific operation," he said. "They are the best in the world. They do a great job. They give you a leg up on a single case. They do it all the time."

Heart transplant patients at Stanford Medical Center have an average survival rate of 80 percent during the first year following their operations, a hospital spokesman said. The second-year survival rate is 80 percent, he said.

Of the 200 patients who have received new hearts since the center began performing heart transplants in 1968, 114 are still living, the spokesman said, including one patient who has a new heart in stomach.

McFarlin's biggest danger is that his body will reject the new heart. The spokesman said this could happen at any time. McFarlin will continue to be closely monitored for several weeks.

McFarlin said that if it all goes well he will move back into an apartment near the center in a few weeks, but McFarlin said he will move to Palo Alto for several months before returning to Carbondale.

Fry called 'every name in the book' during 11 years at helm

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

HE HAS BEEN compared to Harry Truman, Mayor Daley and President Carter. By his own admission, he has been called "about every name in the book and then some."

A saving of $1.4 million, an increase in the budget from $1.4 million to $1.9 million in 1975, a $540,000 increase in the budget for 1980, a stabilized purchasing office to reign in the runaway budget and hired several new department heads.

He said he also worked hard to improve relations between the city government, the University and the business community.

While many civic leaders credit him with turning the city around for the better, Fry says the praise must be shared with the rest of the city administration.

"No man does it alone," he said. "We have good people in this administration. Whatever success happened in the past 11 years, they were the good people that I had to work with."

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The 58-year-old Missouri
Dunn announces Senate bid

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

State Rep. Ralph Dunn of Du Quoin formally announced his candidacy for the Illinois Senate and says he'll stay in the race regardless of whether he has the support of local Republican Party officials.

"I'm in to stay," Dunn said Thursday. "I can't conceive that anyone could persuade me not to run.

Dunn was responding to a suggestion by former State Rep. Wayne Alstat of Vergennes, also a state Senate candidate, that Dunn consider withdrawing if Republican county chairmen want Dunn to retain his state House seat.

Alstat said previously that most of the chairs in Perry County, Dunn's home county, prefer that Dunn stay in the House. Dunn claims that his county chairmen support his candidacy.

Alstat said that he would think about pulling out of the race if Republican Party officials will not support Dunn.

"I'm enough of a Republican that I would take that into consideration," said Alstat. "I hope Ralph would too if he was told the same thing.

Although Alstat said he does want Dunn in the Republican primary, the former state legislator said his campaign plans were made when he believed Dunn would not be a candidate.

Alstat said he might have decided not to run if Dunn had made his plans known two or three months ago, when Dunn was encouraging Carbondale lawyer J. Phil Gilbert to run for Senate.

Alstat said he has the support of Republican leaders in the state House, who he claims, want Dunn to remain in the House seat he has occupied since 1973.

"The Republican House leadership doesn't want Ralph to run," said Alstat.

Dunn said he informed House Republican leaders of his plans and had not been discouraged.

"They have not asked me not to run," said Dunn, adding that he had promised to find a "sensible" candidate for his House seat.

Dunn said that he has "a personal choice or two," among possible candidates to replace him in the House, but will hold off on making an endorsement until after the December 12 deadline for filing for the primary election.

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Teaching: Teachers work; still no contract

By Phillip Pielat
Staff Writer

Negotiations and school will continue while Carbondale High School faculty continues to satify their contract offer from a district, a spokesman for the Carbondale Education Association said Wednesday.

The CCEA overwhelmingly turned down the district's contract offer and called for continued negotiations with a mediator, he said, to continue during negotiations.

The vote was 64-6 to reject the offer.

"While we're still talking, we decided to choose the route of impasse," said Mary Boyle, a teaching chairman for the CCEA. "We don't want the students to suffer," while contract talks continue, she said. "And rather talk - and teach," she said.

"Objecting to the salary raises offered, benefits and security for the extra-duty teachers is the principle reason, added several American Education Association members. The talks will be effective at the end of the school year, June 5.

Only extra-duty faculty submitted resignations, including athletic coaches as well as computer and theater advisers.

Boyle mentioned the four major areas of disagreement, including the extra-duty pay schedule, health insurance payments by the board, board-paid retirement and salary limitations for teachers who are "frozen" in a pay position.

"We're dissatisfied with the district's offer," she said. "A great deal of support came from the entire faculty. They're very supportive of the extra-duty people.

There's no way a splintered group," she said.

School began Tuesday and Boyle said a full staff is working while the talks continued.

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U.S.-Soviet grain deal signed

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block signed a $1 billion grain pact with the Soviet Union Thursday and said he hoped the five-year agreement would be “an early building block” in Washington’s efforts to mend relations with Moscow.

Asked by reporters if the deal was a way to sew up the farm vote in the 1984 U.S. presidential election, Block replied, “Our farmers of the United States are very, very, very strong supporters of President Reagan. They always have been. This agreement is only a part of the philosophy they support.”

Block said the pact, which takes effect Oct. 1, “puts an emphasis on” to disruptions caused by former President Jimmy Carter’s embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union, and opens “exciting and promising” possibilities for American farmers.

The agriculture secretary, the first American cabinet officer to sign an agreement in Moscow since the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan that prompted the Carter embargo, estimated its total value to American farmers at at least $1 billion.

The pact stipulates the Soviets would pay at least $9 million metric tons of American grain each year for the next five years, provided the annual sales would be worth at least $1 billion.

Block gave the estimate at a news conference following his meeting with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Podbelski in a Foreign Ministry ceremony to sign the new pact.

After the signing, Block had a previously unannounced meeting with Politburo member Gerasim A. Aliyev, a first deputy premier thought to be among the closer confidantes of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

To characterize the high-level meeting, Block said it was “a very constructive, useful and friendly discussion.”

Asked if Aliyev gave him any message for Reagan, Block declined to be specific but said both sides made it clear they were prepared to work for better relations while “realizing that there are obstacles.”

Meeting with reporters, Block called the grain agreement “an event of great significance.” He said he hoped that this agreement which a balanced, which is mutually beneficial, can serve as an early building block in our effort to build a more stable, constructive relationship between our two countries.”

Western European commentators have criticized the grain agreement, saying it formalizes trade relations between the Soviet Union and the United States at a time when Washington opposes West European firms selling advanced technology to Moscow and is pressing for stricter controls on such deals.

Block countered by saying that Europeans wanted to sell “high technology and security-sensitive equipment” and added, “There is a difference between that and grain.”

He also denied any inconsistency between Reagan’s defense selling policies, made necessary by what Washington sees as an easing Soviet military superiority, and helping the Soviets by selling them grain.

He said the agreement was signed because “a formalized trading relationship with the Soviet Union is in the best interests of the United States.”

Reagan lifted the embargo after it took office, and grain sales to the Soviet Union continued on the basis of a twice-extended agreement originally reached in 1979.

March tribute to King

A march commemorating Martin Luther King’s famous March on Washington in 1963 will take place Saturday in Murphysboro.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. on S. Washington St. and end at the NAACP office on N. Marion St., where there will be several guest speakers.

The march is part of a membership and voter registration drive by the Carbondale NAACP. “Human rights and injustice are still the forces to be faced, and we as individuals must be there to face those things,” said Ross Ross, president of the Carbondale NAACP.

The march, titled “I Still Have A Dream,” is co-sponsored by the Murphysboro Youth Club, the NAACP College Chapter and the Mid-America Peace Project.

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Carroll Fry has put Carbondale on its feet

Outgoing City Manager Carroll Fry represents many different things to many different people. To some, he epitomizes the perceived evils of council-manager form of government: a heavy-handed dictator who, as an appointed official, shows no accountability toward his constituents. To others, he is an example of the best of local governance: an experienced, highly-trained, well paid professional who has mastered the intricacies of modern municipal management.

Somewhere between the image of a bully and a benevolent saint is probably the real Carroll Fry. He is certainly not without faults. As has been pointed out so often, patience and diplomacy are not his most notable qualities. He once sat through an audience for almost an entire hour before turning the floor over to the audience. Fry has seemed compelled on occasion to browbeat the audience before turning the floor over to the speaker.

But by the same token, he is not the devil that many say he is. He is a lifelong resident of Carbondale; he has been the elected city council member, but he has not dominated them.

The fact that council members adopted the majority of his staff's recommendations is a good sign that he has been able to present an idea of what they wanted. City managers, who are hired and fired by the council, are, I believe, better to give their councils what they want or start looking for a new job.

If there is an area where Fry has dominated the council it is with the week-end commuter. He has run a program that he takes a personal interest in the project—he has, after all, put countless hours into it. The council seems that the commuter has become almost an obsession with him.

But again, the city manager doesn't vote, the council members do.

Carroll Fry came to Carbondale during tough times. The city was broke, roads were rough, and the public had little confidence in city government.

He took a job as a city council member and dedicated city council members, he has put the city back on its feet. He leaves the city council with a competent, professional and a council that is well-aware of the potential pitfalls that lie ahead.

Carroll Fry has dedicated 11 years of his life to bettering the community to which he was called in 1972. And in the process, he certainly made life a little more exciting down at city hall.

Carroll Fry is not the only one leaving city hall this week. Ryan Child, his secretary, is also ending her career in city government.

In the past eight years she has put up with both a bossy, iron-fisted superwoman and a different boss, ironing out problems and smoothing over hurt feelings. She has been the face of city hall to people, residents and noisy reporters. She made sure that the city council agendas were in order and generally kept things running smoothly in the manager's office. We wish her and her soon-to-be, the best of luck. Both will be missed.


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Tired of dorms? Commuting is no better...

If you're a new dorm-dweller on campus, you've had almost a week to adjust to your own set of complaints about residence hall life. The rooms are small, a friend of mine had a sign on his wall which read, "Little Dorm Rooms with Sweet Cubaits." The food is recognizable at best, a sin to the taste buds before. There's no privacy. Are you go to travel to the taste buds, before. similar

Sweet at worst There's no privacy. are) travel to the taste buds before. similar

And there's no privacy. Are) travel to the taste buds before. similar

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Colleagues have mixed views of Fry

BY JOHN SCHREG STAFF WRITER

FORMER MAYOR Hans Fischer leaned back in his swivel chair and sighed. "If Fry is mayor, " he said. "There's no question about it." Former city manager Franklin D. Boonevelt says, Carbondale's financial situation in the years that preceded the arrived in Carbondale as city Manager - a time when Fry served as city manager. "It was very disconcerting to me as a council member, " he said. "He was a very good architect. The city administration was not able to control the financial situation as it should have been." Fischer had voted against

FRY: 'No regrets as city manager'

By John Schrag Staff Writer

Fry is a member of the American Institute of Architects and is the past president of the state architect's association of Oklahoma and Illinois.

He said he has no regrets about his term as city manager, although he wishes that more industrial growth could have been stimulated. He says he is proud of the fact that there have been no financial scandals while he has been at the helm of the administrative side.

While there have been no city government controversies during Fry's tenure, there has been plenty of controversy during the days of the Modern City program, an investigation of the police department in the late '70s, the seven-year feud within the Water District and the continuing saga of the problems-plagued conference center project.

"THOUGH IT ALL Fry has always spoken his mind, a characteristic that has made him a few enemies. He has been described as a "control freak" by a city manager who has had frequent meetings with him.

"Fry is a very direct person who can get fired in one meeting of the council without being made to apologize," says a "crock." A city manager who has known Fry for 10 years, he is not sympathetic to the needs of Carbondale's black residents.

"That is simply not true," he said. "At least Fry is honest and he is not a racist."

A writer for the "Sun-Journal" (Mr. Hoover saw to that) says he is a "control freak" who is more interested in his desk than in the community.

FRY SAID that although the city's financial situation is improving, the city leaders must continue to make difficult choices for Carbondale, he said the present city manager and administrative staff can handle any problems. He also said he hopes that city residents will not rely on the council and city staff to solve all the potential problems and make all future plans.

"The danger to any community is when there is no visibly perceived strong leadership," he said. "And we need leadership in this whole community. There is no one who has stepped up and developed the local community particularly needs to do its own thing."

"We don't need leadership from a tired old man," he continued. "We need leadership in the middle-aged and young."

IF FRY considers himself a "tired old man," his retirement plans belie it. He will continue to work for the city as a special consultant to help develop its own special programs.

He came close to seeing that prize in January 1981, when a bacterial infection set in following minor surgery and nearly cost him his life.

He said maintaining his health will be a high priority during his retirement years, and that he would like to live long enough to see a conference center built downtown.

HE DESCRIBES himself as an "avid fisherman and an outdoorsman," and enjoys hiking and photography. He intends to spend plenty of time with his wife, Jan."I'm not going to go home and vegetate or drink myself to an early grave," he said.

He and Opal also hope to do more traveling, both as well as conference center project.

Fry said he particularly wants to see his three children and five grandchildren. He also has a grandson, Jay, who he describes as a "good player who enjoys being with his old grandfather, who taught him the game."

In his last years, Fry will also have a chance to attend games as well as conference center project.

"I'm going to get out my chess box," he said with a grin, "and whip his little ass."

Carroll Fry... "I don't suffer fools silently."

By John Schrag Staff Writer

Fry's past 11 years, as the color-wyoming city manager of Carbondale, Carroll Fry has made the town a better place by his presence a little more exciting.

"Infinity," he once said, "is a very large number of years."

He has been described as a "control freak" by a council member, an "avid fisherman and an outdoorsman," and enjoys hiking and photography. He intends to spend plenty of time with his wife, Jan. "I'm not going to go home and vegetate or drink myself to an early grave," he said.

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Carroll Fry... "I don't suffer fools silently."
FRIYSMS from Page 5

"He always fought hard for what he believed in," Fischer said. "I've seen when the council voted against him, he gave 100 percent in carrying out the council's directives. That's not an easy thing to do, but he was extremely loyal to Westberg and Fischer said Fry was also instrumental in obtaining much of the federal money that has come into Carbondale during the past several years. Fischer said Fry was very good at "wading through the myriad of federal, state and local funds" and fitting together "all the pieces of a project."

"This is one of the few cities and well-run governments that I've seen in my experiences," said Fischer, "and I've been around."

Fry's opinion of Fry in the city

Fry has been a University of Southern Illinois-Carbondale professional. "He's extremely well-known and respected for his work here in Carbondale, but throughout the state and county."

"He's really done a hell of a job for Carbondale," Smith said. "A real professional who holds the city manager's position well."

HOWERERV, Smith said the city manager had "serious shortfalls" in dealing with the plight of northeast residents. "He never was a city manager that was social-service oriented," Smith said. "He was more concerned with the city's physical upkeep."

While Smith admires Fry's ability to deal with the people's prevent the council from making exceptions to the zoning plans to allow mobile homes to be brought into the northeast side of the city, Smith believes the establishment of these mobile homes will lead to a deterioration of the black neighborhoods. He said Fry should have used his influence to prevent the council from allowing the mobile homes and encouraged local lending institutions to help blacks finance housing construction in the northeast side.

An even bigger shortfall of Fry's administration, according to Smith, is the use of minorities for work that contractors do for the city. The city has a goal of using minority workers for 13 percent of work done for the city.

Smith said the city has been in reaching that goal and often uses the services of black contractors who live outside of Carbondale, because there are no black contractors in the city. Smith said that Fry had the resources and influence to change this.

"With all the federal money that comes through this town," Smith said, "the question is, 'What happened to the minority contractors?' What happened to the 13 percent goal?" When you add up the number of minority contractors in the town and come up with zero, something is wrong."

SMITH, who received degrees in sociology and psychology from SIU-C, also lodged a more common criticism of Fry — that he has too much influence over the council. That, he said, is why Smith is Fry responsible for it because as the city manager had the authority and responsibility to take that federal and state money and deal with the issue," Smith said.

"If he would have said, 'I want to see some minority contractors, you'd have some...

"The individual has used his knowledge of city managing and of state and federal funds to get a lot of money in this city," Smith continued. "But when it comes down to sharing that wealth, as a city manager he has limited its effect. You can look at these developed areas of town and see where he put it."

Smith, who rarely misses a council meeting, said Fry's lack of sympathy for the black community has carried over to the council and the city administration.

"He has set the tone," Smith said. "He had the ability and capability to actually make this a model city, a place where people would look to as an example. But after all things are said and done, you can't see that he hasn't done that. The poor people in this town still have to fight for a few dollars."

See VIEWS, Page 7

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1983
Fry takes reins as new city manager

Published June 6, 1972
By Barry Cleveland

"I believe in hard work." Carl J. Fry said. "People aren't necessarily sick if they sweat some.

With that remark, Carbondale's new city manager began his task — getting Carbondale back on its feet financially.

Fry moved to Carbondale from Winona, Minn., where he had been city manager since 1968. He and his wife have bought a home at 900 Glenview Drive.

A summer cold clouding his deep, gravelly voice, Fry discussed a variety of issues while chomping on an ever-present cigar. His comments:

An administration — "I consider the city manager as an executive administrator. The city manager is an executive — to build an efficient government."

On relations with SIU — "I hope to establish a rapport with the university, to have no conflicts with them yet."

Christian man," he said. Fry also disagreed with the charge that Fry controls the City Council. He said the fact the council usually accepted Fry's recommendations indicated that the manager was good at judging what the council wanted.

"It's unfortunate that some people perceive that we are dominating the council," he said.

WESTBERG AGREED, saying that she gets annoyed at criticism that the council is a "rubber stamp" for the city administration.

"It's true that far more often than not their ideas are accepted by the council," she said. "But I don't think that seriously surprising. If we constantly disagreed with our staff it would indicate that something needed to be changed."

Fry also discussed the notion that Fry intimidated the council.

"I never felt intimidated," said Fischer, who had his share of public arguments with Fry. "I considered it to be the democratic process operating at its very best.

On fiscal policy — "I am liberal in getting federal grants and conservative in spending them. I believe in getting the most benefits out of every dollar expended."
"Style" is goal of Marching Salukis

By Bria D. O'Brie D
Student Writer

The Marching Salukis work hard at being different. Unlike some marching bands, the intent of the Marching Salukis is for the members to have fun as well as to put on a good, entertaining show, said Mike Hanes, band director.

Band membership is between 120-140 students with about 70 percent non-music majors, Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis have entertained S.I.U. football audiences since 1961, and have performed at St. Louis Cardinal football games and at the 1982 World Series in St. Louis.

Membership in the band is open to all students, Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis have stayed away from the traditional military style of most bands. Instead, band members dress in tuxedo-like outfits that complement the band's non-military sound, Hanes said.

"Sometimes we'll play something classical back-to-back with something popular," Hanes said, describing the band's contemporary sound.

Showmanship and style are the band's main goals, Hanes said. "We use twirlers and pom-poms to complement the band." Another role, Hanes said, "The band also helps develop Saluki spirit. It was created for students and students who participate have fun.

The band rehearses from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There is also one weekly indoor rehearsal from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Band members earn two hours of academic credit.

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Annual reception to be held Sunday
By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

A reception for new international students will be held Sunday on the south patio of the Student Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Beverly Walker, foreign student adviser at the Office for International Education, said that the reception is an annual social event intended to introduce new foreign students to the president of the University as well as to other faculty and staff.

Punch and snacks will be served, and there will be musical entertainment by Malaysian students Owen D'Cruz and Tahamy Shamloula, who will perform on piano, and Mr. Fong of Taiwan, who will play classical guitar.

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675 S. University on the Island
Carbondale 529-4757

Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1983, Page 9
Suburbs display ‘beat-crazy’ music

By Terry Lamer
Entertainment Editor

High energy surged through Mainstreet East Wednesday night as the Suburbs exposed their style of new wave rock to a rollin’ crowd of over 100.

The Dean End Kids got everyone rarin’ to go with a hot warm-up show, and then the Suburbs unleashed a non-stop hour and a half of beat-crazy, guitar-commanding music.

The Wednesday night appearance was the beginning of an 11-day jaunt that will take the Minneapolis-based band to the South for the first time.

The Suburbs have had energy building up for a long time, and they retracted from live performances this summer to work on an album due for release in October on Mercury-Polygram.

This was their first performance since spring. The band produces two distinct sounds. Chan Poling’s deep-mannered voice and full, haunting lead guitar give the band a danceable new wave sound. But Poling’s sophistication might also look for a seat to the band’s powerful guitarists producing their own style of what they call “funky metal.”

Michael Halsall and Bruce Allen have produced some sassy bass riffs, while Beej Chaney and Bruce C. Anderson have contributed to the band’s electric sound. They rambled through fun-loving, diversified songs like “Battle My Bones” and “Monster Man” that are simply designed to produce a good feeling,” said Poling.

Unfortunately! most of the lyrics were unintelligible because of the volume and lack of vocal articulation. Poling said they are more concerned with the music it’s produce and the over-all feeling generated from their music than deep messages in the lyrics.

Their music is always changing. Beej Chaney said:

“Even though they have a similar beat in most of their songs they’re not monotonous. mainly because they don’t play a main line new wave sound.”

Chaney said they hope to get a little different show out of each performance. “Our music is organized, but we like to push it a little.”

The group formed as two sets of friendships formed in 1977. Chaney and Poling have known each other since they were about 14 or 15 and drummer Hugo Kliger, Bruce Allen and Michael Halsall agreed to play together. An entertainment writer on a Minneapolis paper spotted the two sets of talents and brought them together.

Since then they have been collaborating on songs and working their way up from small bars and small record labels to bigger and better opportunities. Their first LP “In Combo” was released in 1980 on the Minneapolis-based label, Twin Tone. Their second effort was a double album, “Cred in Heaven,” which was released in 1981 on the Lenois Polygram label. Their next effort “Dream Hog” was an EP first released on Twin Tone and was later picked up by Mercury.
Kinks’ album features solid work

By Jeff Wilkinson

Ray Davies is a survivor in a genre where few survive. Since the band’s heyday in the mid-70s, they have been rockin’ on record and in arenas like they once did, keeping their heads above the crap by mixing the styles and trends that sold albums while still providing unique insights into the human condition. It has always been the individual head that has interested Ray Davies: the isolated individual that has meaning and understanding in a complex, expanding and truly rockin’ world. He paints the disillusionment of individuals trying to find love and understanding in a complex world.

The title cut, “Come Dancing,” is one of the band’s signature tracks. It is a simple song about love, but it conveys a sense of hope and optimism that is rare in today’s music. On “Barndance,” the Kinks’ bassist Dave Davies’ guitar work is praised for its “plexus, expanding and truly rockin’” sound.

Riffs are barking and the people are walking on the streets. The people are blackening and the stage is set for a man to come in and do something extraordinary.

The Kinks continue to give the people what they want. The hardest job in the world is pleasing the people and the Kinks come closer than anyone else. This album ranges from pop to heavy metal to new wave. It’s a man who is back in the public eye. It’s a ballad from a band that has achieved success the hard way. They earned it.
Ident-a-kid plan is catching on here

By Bruce Kirschen
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois law enforcement agencies are participating in a growing nationwide identification system for children. The system is known locally as "Ident-a-kid."

The Carbondale Police Department held a registration session this spring at Carbondale's University Mall which was met with overwhelming response, according to Bob Lodbetter, officer in charge of the local program.

At that registration, more than 800 youngsters were fingerprinted as part of the program. Of that number, about half were from Carbondale.

The Ident-a-kid process involves fingerprinting young children, and placing the prints on a permanent file card along with the child's photograph, identifying characteristics and biographical data.

The Ident-a-kid card is then returned to the parents for their personal files. It can then be used in the event the child is lost, kidnapped or runs away from home.

The Murph's Chores Police Department is also participating in the Ident-a-kid program. The response so far has been weak, according to Assistant Police Chief Randall Giddo, but the program is gathering momentum in the area.

Through its reputation, the program is somewhat of a voluntary phenomenon. There is no organization promoting the program on a national level.

The program is instituted on a local basis when an area law enforcement agency hears of the program and decides to implement it locally.

In Southern Illinois, the primary motivator is the Criminal Justice Club at Rend Lake College. Ed Heischt, coordinator of Law Enforcement Studies at Rend Lake, said the club first heard of the program in a news release that originated on the East Coast, and decided to promote the program in Southern Illinois.

The club has since traveled throughout Southern Illinois helping local police forces get the program started. Heischt estimates that up to 1,800 Southern Illinois youngsters have been fingerprinted through the program so far.

Heischt said the club is willing to travel practically anywhere to help local police forces implement the program. The club has assisted the Benton and Mt. Vernon police departments start their programs.

When police forces originally began the program on the East Coast, the American Civil Liberties Union went to court to stop the program. The court upheld the program's constitutionality.

Southern Illinois, unlike the East Coast, has no such legal action pending.

The program has drawn its strongest support from parents. In Carbondale, 67 percent of the parents fingerprinted children.

By the end of winter registration, there were 2,000 children fingerprinted in Southern Illinois, according to the program's national coordinator.

Ed Heischt points to the growing number of cases solved locally as helping to generate national interest in the program.

Although the program is designed to identify a child, its purpose is to aid in the recovery process, not to help police solve crimes.

"It is not foolproof, a child can have fingerprints on his face and neck," he said. "The program does help greatly in the recovery of a child."
College loses fund honoring famous grad

EUREKA (AP) — Nearly $500,000 bequeathed to a Eureka College scholarship fund honoring President Reagan is now expected to be split among 156 heirs, an attorney said.

The will of Sidney Winkler, a Chenoa farmer who died in March 1982, was witnessed by former Woodford County Circuit Judge Sam Harrod III and his brother Dan, the county public defender. But a McLean County judge invalidated the will in January after questions arose about Winkler’s signature on the will and it was discovered to have been improperly witnessed.

The Harrods’ witnessing of the will is under investigation by the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission and — it was revealed Tuesday — by a Woodford County special grand jury.

Under state law, the signing of a will simultaneously must be witnessed by two people. The will’s witness section says the two Harrods saw each other and Winkler sign the document, but an attorney for the state, Loren Thomson of Bloomington, contested that the three men were together when it was signed.

The Winkler will bequeathed 90 percent of his $550,000 estate to Eureka College for a scholarship fund honoring Reagan, and 10 percent to Maple Lawn Homes, a Eureka nursing home. After the will was invalidated, the inheritance was handed over to Winkler’s brother, Elmer, 80, but he died in a Moberly, Mo., nursing home in January, said Peoria attorney Ron Schertz.
Liberties Union took action to prevent the program on grounds that law enforcement agencies could use the information for purposes other than identification of missing children.

However, the police forces sponsoring the program return the completed identification card to the parents, keeping no record for themselves in order to prevent similar situations. The ACLU has since withdrawn its case.

The biggest problem countered by the club, according to Heischmidt, is the difficulty in fingerprinting young children because of the small size of their fingers.

"To get a clear set of prints requires a little perseverance and a lot of patience," he said.

Another problem is that many people associate fingerprinting with the arrest procedure, said Heischmidt. The cards must be fingerprint the children are clearly marked that they have nothing to do with arrests, he said.

The club was inactive over the summer, but is reorganizing this fall and plans to continue promoting the Ident-a-kid program, said Heischmidt.

"We have a new crop of young people to be trained," he said. "Within the next couple of weeks, we'll be ready to go into the field again."

In Murphysboro, parents wishing to use the program to obtain an identification card of their children should go to the Murphysboro Police Department.

The Carbondale Police Department is currently formulating plans to renew the Ident-a-kid program in Carbondale. According to Ledbetter, plans will probably be announced through the local school system.

Within a month, said Heischmidt, the club will have a new crop of people trained. "Within two months, we'll have a new crop of people to be trained," he said. "Within the next couple of weeks, we'll be ready to go into the field again."

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If you haven't heard of Tipton before it's probably because we're new to the Southern Illinois area. We've not only brought the lowest prices on appliances, television, video, and audio to town, but also offer the kind of selection, service and professionalism the competition can't match. Here are some examples of what we have to offer:

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<td>100% solid state, &quot;brains&quot; bright</td>
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<td>radio, 12&quot; color screen, stereo audio,</td>
<td>and picture tube, plug-in TV</td>
<td>piece &amp; remote, locks for safety,</td>
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<tr>
<td>slide control, LED indicator, AC to DC</td>
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<td>battery operated</td>
<td>face plate, quick-on picture</td>
<td></td>
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**SANYO** CUBE REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER
Super-quiet, efficient compressor is reliable performer. Full range temperature control, low power consumption, door storage, almond.

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Compact, fully automatic washer, 3 wash cycles, 3 water levels, liquid detergent eliminates suds, stainless steel tub, rust resistant, low filter and more.

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Compact electric clothes dryer, 2 cycles—regular and delicate. Operation on 115 volt, advanced drying system won't overheat.

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**PIONEER** CT 3 METAL CASSETTE DECK
Features Dolby B noise reduction circuitry, seven assisted tape transport, touch operation controls, and 8 LED bar-graph display.

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**Tipton**

26 University Mall

**Lakewood Shopping Center**

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Illinois Stores Open Sun. 11 to 5 p.m.
GPSC plans information event

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Graduate and professional students will get a crash course in the ways of SIU-C and Carbondale at a reception sponsored by Graduate and Professional Student Council from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said that “rather than taking three years to learn about Carbondale,” participants can soak up information provided by workshops, slide shows and presentations.

“IT'S mostly an informational gathering,” said Greeley. “U's the only real reception we have for graduate and professional students.”

The reception will be held in Ballrooms B, C and D, and the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

Greeley said all graduate and professional students and their families are invited. No admission will be charged and there will be refreshments served.

The GPSC will present five workshops and a range of SIU-C and Carbondale organizations will be present at informational tables. SIU-C President Albert Semsi will open the reception along with Barbara Hansen, Dean of the Graduate School.

The short workshops will begin at 2:30 p.m. and at 15 minute intervals after that, beginning with a presentation on graduate requirements.

Groups ranging from Campus Ministries to the Recreation Center will be included in the presentations. Also present will be the Office of Veterans Affairs, the Office of Student Legal Assistance, the Gay and Lesbian People's Union, and the SIU-C Credit Union.

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ph: 529-4835
214 W. Freeman
(Campus Shopping Center)
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$1.00 OFF SHOES
Priced $7.99 to $8.99
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FROM CINCINNATI
THE ERECTOR SET
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FROM CHICAGO

ARISTA Recording artists:

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Back to the roots of Christian and Black
Praise. 45 to release 45 at the Free.

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The square shape of the JanSport Spring Break makes it ideal for holding large textbooks and notebooks. It's made of Cordura with an outside zippered pocket.

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Made of nylon packcloth, the JanSport Midterm has full-panel zippered access and a square shape for accommodating textbooks and papers.

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The bottom of the JanSport Sierra Madre is reinforced with split leather for durability. The outside zippered pocket provides extra room.

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LEATHER BOTTOM

Daytripper
The JanSport Daytripper is the perfect shape for holding large textbooks and papers, as well as pens, calculators, and other supplies.

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'Cordura Fabric
BIG POCKET!

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Made of Cordura fabric, the JanSport Paper Chase has two full-panel zippered pockets, an inside pencil holder, and two outside zippered pockets.

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POCKETS! POCKETS! POCKETS!
Temporary change for Douglas traffic

Traffic on Douglas Drive in Small Group Housing area will be reversed effective day as construction. According to Jack Moore, superintendent of construction, was reported that attorney Fred Shapiro said that a witness had told him that he saw Carbondale police remove what he called "a substance" from Ratcliffe's car after the accident.

Shapiro said the witness saw SIUC Security officers remove something from the car, not Carbondale Police

---

START YOUR SEMESTER ON THE RIGHT FOOT!

New and Continuing students-

Attend the GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL STUDENT RECEPTION

Sunday, August 28, 1983
2:00pm-4:00pm

Student Center Ballrooms
FREE

* Information from Campus and Community Service Groups
* Workshops on how to survive Graduate School:
  * Handling Stress
  * Financial Aid Opportunities
  * Social Life in Carbondale
  * Graduate Requirements (Avoiding Hassles!)
  * Professional Development

FREE
FREE

Refreshments
Child Care
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FREE

HEALTH SERVICES POLICY CHANGES

Upon the recommendation of the Undergraduate Student Organization the following policy changes went into effect May 29, 1983.

On Campus Services

1. There is a $3 charge for each student visit to the Health Service. There is also a $3 charge for each visit to the Student Emergency Dental Service.

2. There is a $1 charge for allergy shot visits.

3. If you miss your appointment without calling Health Service or the Dental Service and cancelling in advance, you will be charged $3. If you are not signed in and ready to be seen at your scheduled appointment time, you will be rescheduled and charged $3.

4. There will be a charge of $11 per day at the Health Service Infirmary. If a student has received a refund, full charges will be made for all services.

Off Campus Services

Coverage is 90% for local off campus services up to $2,000. The portion of a bill in excess of $2,000 will be paid in full within the limits of the program for the following services:

1. Jackson County Ambulance Service
2. Memorial Hospital Inpatient Services
3. Referrals to physician specialists ($270 limit)
4. Memorial Hospital Outpatient Surgery
5. Memorial Hospital Emergency Room - EMERGENCY VISITS ONLY! $27 is the maximum payable on any NON-EMERGENCY VISIT.

The nature of the visit will be determined by the emergency room physician. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO SUBMIT BILLS TO THE HEALTH SERVICE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT WITHIN 90 DAYS OF RECEIPT OF STATEMENT.

Contact the Student Health Program for specific information regarding coverage.

Student Health Program
112 and 115 Greek Row
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618/453-3311
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Yamaha now in store.

$12,000 plus inventory sale on all Yamaha bolt-

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First come, first served!

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Sawyer Motors

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1976 MONTZONG. Good condition.

4-door, automatic. Good

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**Automobiles**

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FROM'24~
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WE REPAIR
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1" set
54
PATCH
TELEPHONES
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STEREO'S
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158-3393.
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FOR MASTER THESIS CONCERT
NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12 STUDENT CENTER BALLOON D
Sponsored by Student Center and SPC and presented by VANESSA VAWN and CAROLYN FRANKI (graduate dance faculty)
Auditions held Monday Aug. 29, 1983 in Furr Auditorium (Pullium) at 7:00 p.m.; registration 6:30 p.m.
FOR PIPIER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 457-2796 ext. 10 or 50

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED
Custodial, School of Business. Mon-Fri, about 22 hours per week, $300-350 per month. Available at Daily Egyptian, Campus Center.

DEPARTMENT WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE
For immediate hire, references provided upon request. Call 945-2204.

ARE YOU MAKING all the money you can? If not, call 519-1087.

BASELIO AVAILABLE. EXPERIENCED baby sitter, fully insured. Will form a professional working relationship with family. Call 519-0752.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FLEA Market. Best bargains all around. It's mile north of Carbondale on Route 111. Now open every Sat. and Sund. Home furnishings, antiques, livestock, produce, e.t.c.

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FOR your Convenience
Clip & Save
This Section
YARD SALE 5, Forest. Sat. Starts at 8:00am.

1982K05
ANNUAL MELITA FARM
YARD SALE. Many miscellaneous
items. Saturday, Aug. 27th, 8am-5pm. West Cherry. 2002K05

YARD SALE, FURNITURE, household items. 306
Cranberry, off of Sunset. 8-2pm, Sat., Aug. 27th.

605 S. WASHINGTON. Thurs & Fri, Noon to 8pm. No early entrance.

CARBONDALE, SATURDAY 8A.M. 607 West Owens. Collectables, memorabilia, supplies, art, guitar, amp, CD's, Planning publications.

1999K05

THREE FAMILY YARD sale.
Saturday 8/27. 605 South Crittenden. Lots of kitchen wares.

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PHOTOS
YARD SALE 521 North Davis. All items are for sale.

ATTENTION MARTIAL ARTS students. Quality imported uniforms and supplies at discount prices. Call 549-4141.

LARGE SALVAGE and surf sale. sails, canoe, furniture, clothing.
Aug. 27th 7AM-3PM, Aug. 28th 10AM-7PM.

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FURNITURE. Ballroom Dance Furnishings. Raising, Sherwood, lighting, snack and cookie.

DR. BROOKS, 1310 I.C. St. East. Saturday, Sept. 6th. All items are for sale.

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THE AMERICAN TAP
Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
40¢ Drafts $2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrals
50¢ LOWENBRU
70¢ Seagulls
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On Special All Day

Big Basement Sale. Also furniture, bicycles, bikes, etc. many other items Greatly Reduced. Gillespie Temple, 811 N. W. Carbondale, Sat. Aug. 17, 9am-5pm

YARD SALE-Fri. Sat. Sun. various hours, records, books, etc., 517 S. Poplar

VILLAGE ANTIQUES, 14 1/2 Mile S. Call 457-3465. Mr. James and Mrs. James. Antiques and collectibles. Items purchased by Tuesday, (1248) 107-1267

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INFORMAL RUSH
ϕΣΚ Presents a
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8:00pm

103 Creek Row
Games, Prizes. Refreshments. Entertainment.

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Thanks for the help last week.
14th Floor

The American Tap
Special of the Month
Myer's Rum
dark or light
75¢

Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1983, Page 31
Women golfers return full team, McGirr says this is the year

By Sherry Christenhall
Sports Editor

With four seniors and a junior comprising the core of her fall lineup, women's golf coach Mary Beth McGirr can't do much except sit back and watch. The 1983 team is veteran-laden and will for the most part be the master of its own fate.

Last year the team finished a disappointing third in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, behind rival Illinois State and newcomer Northern Iowa.

In three meetings last year the Salukis twice bested Illinois State, but McGirr said her team seems to be intimidated by the Redbirds. On paper SIU-C has to be considered a contender for the GCAC crown, but the final decision will rest on the Salukas' belief that they can contend with ISU, according to McGirr.

The team also entered the fall season promising for one of four seniors, 1982's individual champion Beth Arbogast. Arbogast managed to carry a 74.8-stroke average in a spring season which was riddled with rain and miserable playing conditions. She led the team in nearly every statistical category, including greens hit in regulation, average pars per round and lowest number of bogies per 18 holes.

Arbogast's cohort at the top of the lineup this year should be Lisa Rottman-Brenner, also a senior, who has put together an impressive summer slate.

Senior Lisa Kartheiser was the team's No. 1 player her first two years, completed an 85.5 average while competing in four spring tournaments. Anderson should be a key figure in how SIU-C competes in fall tournaments.

The fourth senior on the roster is Dana Meador, who pulled an 85.3 average last spring. McGirr said Meador competed in several tournaments in Southern Illinois and should be ready for the fall season. Junior Lisa Karthesner begins her second year at SIU-C after transferring from Ball State. Karthesner finished fifth in the SMC tournament and 13th in the Purdue Classic. She carried an 81.6 average and McGirr said she should be a challenger for one of the top spots in the conference.

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See GOLF Page 23
Major League baseball has full weekend slate

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The Cardinals and Dodgers are hot and surging in their first place in their respective divisions. As the White Sox and the Brewers hold ground to their first place lead, the Cubs seem to be going nowhere.

The Chicago White Sox have a nine game lead over the Kansas City Royals in the American League West, and will pitch Floyd Bannister, 12-8, against the Red Sox on Friday night at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Bannister has won nine straight games since the All-Star break. The White Sox beat Kansas City 4-3 in 16 innings Wednesday night.

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, who have climbed to within two games of first place in the National East, will play Cincinnati in Cincinnati Friday night. The Cards broke their six game winning streak by losing to Atlanta 11-3 Wednesday night.

Under new manager Charlie Fox, the Chicago Cubs will travel to the Astrodome in Houston to face the Astrue. Steve Trout, 9-1, will pitch against Houston's Nolan Ryan, 12-4. The Cubs are in 50th place and eight and a half games back. The Cubs beat Cincinnati 30 Wednesday at Chuck Rainey, 13-10, pitched a near no-hitter.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have won eight in a row and are threatening the Atlanta Braves for first place in the National League West. The Milwaukee Brewers, who lead the American League East by nine games over Baltimore and two games over Detroit, will pitch Stevie Trout, 12-3, against Oakland Friday night. The Brewers beat California 1-0 in 14 innings Wednesday night.

GOLF from Page 22

In summer competition, Kartheiser captured the Wisconsin State Championship and qualified for the National Public Links in Hawaii.

Sophomore Jill Bertram also returned to Mcgirr's club. Bertram was the Missouri State Free Champion in 1976 and 1977 and turned in an impressive tie for eighth in the GCAC tourney as a freshman last year. Bertram should be a threat to break into the traveling lineup at any time this season.

McGirr said the team desperately needs a player to consistently break into the mid to low 70's. "We need someone to emerge as the leader, shooting under the 72 or 73 range we're at now," she said. "That will make or break this team. It will be a matter of discipline, of setting aside the time for golf.

The Salukis open at the Illinois State Invitational Sept. 11-12 at the ISU golf course in Normal.
Leadership strong for golfers, coach claims best team in years

By Sherry Ehnes
Sports Editor

Men's golf coach Mary Beth McGill thinks she may have just turned a weakness into a strength.

Last spring, the men's squad was intermittently plagued by lack of depth in the lineup, but two junior college transfers and two freshmen later, McGill said depth may emerge as the team's strength this season.

The Salukis lost only two seniors from last year's team. Rob Hammond and Jan Jameo. While the team will feel the loss of experience, the two often lacked consistency and shouldn't leave a devastating gap in the Saluki lineup.

The core of McGill's roster are the three seniors who paced the team most of last season and who she said should provide leadership again this year.

Leading the way is John Schaefer, who finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference last year and was an All-Conference selection. Schaefer recently captured his club championship in Carlinville by shots and claimed a surprising berth in the U.S. Amateur, which McGill said will give him a boost in confidence as well as experience.

"John is coming off a great summer," she said. "He's on a streak and I hope the momentum will carry over to the fall season. Just playing in the Amateur will be great experience for him."

One of Schaefer's counterparts will be Tom Jones, a junior from Princeton, Ill., who had a fairly steady season last fall. Jones' 7.8 average was fourth best on the team, but still only six-tenths of a stroke behind the team leader. Both Jones and Schaefer are four-year lettermen who McGill said should be the team leaders, along with the other member of the senior trio, Scott Bruggs.

Bruggs, possibly the longest hitter on the team, struggled slightly with consistency like the rest of the team last year, but is expected to contribute significantly to the squad this year.

Two junior signees are also expected to flavor the lineup with experience.

One junior transfer from Danville Area Community College, captured the Illini Junior College Conference last season and also played in the J-C nationals in Florida.

J.D. Tomlinson, the No. 1 player from John A. Logan College, will also join the Salukis with a great deal of playing time under his belt.

Two freshmen recruits should complement the team's veterans this season.

Jay Sala of West Frankfort and Bobby Pavalonis of Harrisburg are highly touted recruits who will probably be looked to for contribution more next season than this one.

Sala finished third in the Illinois High School Association state championship last year, and has played against Pavalonis for most of the pair's high school careers.

"We have a nice combination of youth and experience this year," McGill said. "Outwardly I'm cautiously optimistic, but inside I feel like this should be the best team the school has had in a long time."

McGill said she's holding out some suspense for walk-ons and will probably add two to the roster.

She predicted tremendous fall action within the lineup for spots on the traveling rotation, and said she "wouldn't be surprised" to see who will travel with the team.

Staff Photo by Greg Dreason

John Schaefer is expected to lead the Saluki golfers again this season. He recently earned a spot in the U.S. Amateur tournament and is at the top of his game according to the coach.

Tackle says attitude right for gridders

By Joe Pascher
Staff Writer

Quarterback Rick Johnson calls the signals. The middle breaks and moves to the line of scrimmage. Leading the pack is offensive tackle Brad Pilgard. The 265-pound all-conference veteran who thinks about what he's doing.

"I'll go over the play in my mind," Pilgard said. "If be Johnson calls an audible, I'll quickly think what I have to do. When I come off the ball, I stay low, bull my head, roll my hips."

"I think we have the potential to go all the way to playoffs," Pilgard said. "If everyone sticks together, we can.

Like so many of the other players and coaches, Pilgard mentions how close this team is.

"The coaching staff and players are a lot closer than ever before since I've been here," Pilgard said. "I can remember when there were a lot of players who would pass each other with a hello, but now a lot of us are talking to each other. After you play with people for a while, you get to know them. That helps."

This is a friendly giant who realizes the situation he's in. It's the first year under head coach Rey Dempsey's eight-year tenure. What makes Pilgard an extraordi...

Staff Photo by Doug Javarrin

All Conference veteran Brad Pilgard plays a key role for the Salukis this season. At offensive tackle, he should help power the front line to a successful Saluki season.

By Greg Dreason

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New library hours announced

Published Oct. 28, 1948

Beginning Friday, October 29, the University library will remain open until 10 p.m. It has been announced by Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, acting director of the university library.

This is a new policy. Miss Stone revealed, which is necessitated by the amount of graduate work which is being done on the campus.

In the past, the library has been open until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Miss Stone also disclosed that the reference room of the library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays commencing October 31, so that periodicals and reference materials will be available.

The key entrance on Sunday afternoons will be through the side door on the north side of the library.

The University library will be open a total of 82 hours weekly.

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Southern marks growth over years

Published Oct. 31, 1955

Southern Illinois University was established in 1909 as Southern Illinois Normal University. The shortened name became official in 1947 by action of the state legislature.

In 1943, the first building on the campus was completed, financed by state-appropriated funds and contributions from citizens of Jackson County. In the fall of that year, the first regular academic year for the school, 350 students were enrolled. The student population has increased steadily to over 16,000 students and 750 extension students.

For some years after its establishment, Southern operated as a two-year normal school. In 1907, it became a four-year, degree-granting institution, though continuing its two-year course until 1935.

CHANGES TO UNIVERSITY

In 1943, after a vigorous campaign led by President Roscoe Pulliam, the state legislature changed the institution, which had been in theory exclusively a teacher-training school, into a university. This change brought official recognition of the great demand for the type of diversified training.

The action of the legislature led to establishing Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Vocations and Professions. The University offered the degrees of Science in Education, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

In 1947, the Bachelor of Music degree was approved, and in 1951, the Bachelor of Music Education. The Graduate School, approved in 1943, at first granted only the Master of Science in Educational degree. In 1948, it was authorized to grant also the degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

ADDED DEGREES

In 1952, the degree Master of Fine Arts was added to the list, and in 1956 the Doctor of Philosophy.

The Divisions of Communications, Fine Arts, and Rural Studies were established in 1953, and in 1955 became the Schools of Communications, Fine Arts, and Agriculture respectively.

The College of Vocations and Professions was dissolved, and a school of Business and Industry was created. The growth of courses for adults and for those seeking technical training led to the establishment in 1953 of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, of which the Vocational-Technical Institute is a part.

Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association in Group IV, and approved by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

From Pages of The Past

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NO LIMIT — NO COUPONS NECESSARY
Freshmen face adjustments; introduction to campus offered

From Pages of The Past

new and pleasant liberties afforded to the fresh. Too, the freshman is introduced to chapel services. Here he is confronted with directory cards which he must fill out. Chapel soon becomes an obsession as freshmen try to follow the footsteps of the initiated to the University Cafe. Here he finds a perfect haven for study and resolves to use it as such between "coke" signs.

In college the freshman again dons knee-pants, and wears with pride dilapidated knee-pants that he swore he would never be forced to wear due to circumstances. One thing that invariably strikes joy to every true freshman heart is the freshman and sophomore love dances. Here one meets many girls and boys. Fun and good fellowship are the order of the day. Too, when a new-sophisticated freshman carelessly gives away his name to a new-found friend, it is hard for him to remember those moonlight promises made to the "girl of his heart." Basketball and football are never to be forgotten diversions of every student. Track meets under an azure sky in spring are sure to become pleasant memories of the freshmen for many years after graduation.

Yet among all the rodeo activities on and off campus, a warning must be issued to all freshmen. One must be very careful not to fall in. Lake Ridgeway, our abbreviated lake, despite its great importance, one must bear a grinn when the Sphinx, in stentorian tones, tells you if you were on a certain night at a certain time, and even more amusing, discloses the name of your fair companion. Oh! Indeed, one must beware of the all-seeking, all-knowing Sphinx.

Not even having succeeded in presenting a hard-view of freshman life, but merely attempting to portray a few incidents, I shall seek my departure, but only after making one request. Please, dear freshmen, forgive me of my guilt of pleasantry - Kelly Dunsmore.

Editor's note. The Sphinx was an anonymous staff member of the Eulogius who divulged campus gossip, poked fun at students and faculty and gave advice to letter-writers. For example, in the Sept. 30, 1931 issue, the Sphinx claimed to know "that Jack Wilbur Freideline is endeavoring to win all the female seniors to the Art classes," and "why Francis Hasey and Ruth Mews were sleepy all day Tuesday." In that same issue, the Sphinx gave this advice to "Roses and Thistles" who wanted to know if a certain drummer in "Paddy's band" had a girlfriend: "Don't worry about patsy girl," the Sphinx replied. "They're never an impediment if the new one is blooming and has long enough lashes."

SAVE THE DATE! 2023 Grand Opening Of...
Professors plan to deal with issues

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

This year the American Association of University Professors will attempt to bring faculty issues to the attention of the administration and strive for greater faculty involvement in curriculum and hiring decision making.

If the faculty signs a bill allowing state university faculty the right of collective bargaining, the AAUP would be "the most logical choice" to be the SIU-C faculty's bargaining agent, according to Emil R. Spees, newly-elected AAUP president.

"AAUP is the only educational organization that is exclusively concerned with university faculty, their academic freedom, tenure, and salaries," Spees said.

He said other organizations such as the National Education Association and the American Federation of University Teachers (an AFL-CIO affiliate) cannot make that claim. Nationally and locally, one of the main purposes of the AAUP is to protect the interests and welfare of teaching and research. AAUP publishes a "redbook" of standard educational policies and monitors universities nationwide for breaches of these policies.

Spees said the law will allow the SIU-C chapter to fight "capricious acts," and to stand up for "leadership in anti-Vietnam protests."

He said the censure cost SIUC a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (the nation's oldest honor society) and prevented several conferences from choosing SIUC as a host. Spees, an assistant professor in higher education, said the University was reinstated in good standing in 1977 once "procedures had been re-established to protect faculty from capricious acts," he said.

Spees' goals for the local AAUP chapter this year are to maintain its high profile, represent all faculty, and protect those who are not AAUP members, to be the administration's "collective management strategy," and to strengthen the faculty say in University decisions.

The Illinois conference of the AAUP is influential in affecting legislation and representing faculty at state budget hearings, according to Spees. Lobbying and bargaining in the interests of all state university faculty is done in Springfield by AAUP staff.

Nationally, the AAUP is the collective bargaining agent for many state university faculty in states where that right has been granted. The AAUP was founded in 1915 for the purposes of protecting academic freedom and defending the concept of tenure at the university level. John Dewey was one of its founders.

Spees said he hopes the bill allowing collective bargaining for state university faculty is signed by the governor and "becomes law, as he says it represents "progress.""
New registration plan to be easier

Published Nov. 28, 1935

A new procedure for registration has been devised by Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar, and J. Henry Schroeder, University High School Critic and will go into effect in the near future.

The purpose of this change is to make registration less burdensome for the students. The complete enrollment process follows:

1. Obtain registration materials from the desk in the foyer of the Auditorium.
2. Return to a convenient place (Auditorium or elsewhere) and fill out all cards and blanks according to directions below.
3. New students fill out entrance blank in full.
4. All students write name only on assignment card.
5. New students present entrance blank to Registrar in President's Office for admission to this college.
6. All students present all cards completely filled out to one of the checking clerks at the front of the Auditorium, where they will be inspected to see that no mistakes have been made.
7. The following procedure may be carried out in order.
8. Students with assignment cards should register for four on registration day and leave remaining courses for the next visit to the Registrar's Office. The first hour on Tuesday.

(b) Present registration and assignment card at cashier's window in the Business Office and pay fees. The cashier's receipt, which you receive is your athletic and entertainment ticket. It also entitles you to receive The Egyptian,ewolf checks (to be given out in the gymnasium) library books, etc.

(c) See school physician in Old Science Building, for short physical examination.

Puzzle Answers

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Students mourn Kennedy death

Published Nov. 24, 1963

The strains of “The Star-Spangled Banner” echoed through the crowded University Center Friday afternoon... a grief-stricken roomful remained seated in stunned silence. The President of the United States was dead — it was official now. The e’ final anthem was a dirge.

Groups of students sat and smoked. Some talked. Some didn’t. All were still. Some wept.

One girl sobbed in a restroom, “It’s awful.” No one bothered to answer.

Stunned beyond comprehension, some walked slowly.

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Final enrollment figures released

Published Aug. 30, 1963

Final enrollment figures have been released by Dr. Robert A. McGrath, registrar, and show 10,418 resident students. The total last year was 8,311.

There are 7,460 students on Carbondale’s campus. Last year, there were 6,497 students here.

The combined resident centers have a total of 2,944

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Student writes letter to father:
many types of campus moochers

From Pages of The Past

Published Oct. 25, 1940
By Whiteside

Sure Dad, I've learned something at Southern. I've learned that all the students are in for mooching. (Not mugged, but if it were it would be appropriate.)

Five weeks have shown me more types of moochers than I thought the world held. The most common of moocher is the nicotine inquirer, who never bought a pinch of the stuff in his life. At the campus gate one out of four is just out, and he takes his cigarettes home.

He hasn't had a smoke all day, and will pay you back the next day he sees you. Some even go so far as to ask for the whole pack. These bolder ones, however, carry a carton in their suitcases, but forget to bring them.

Mr. Woolworth made a fortune in nickel dimes and quarters, but the small change moocher at Southern tops anything that gentleman ever dreamed of. This type is always expressing a letter from home, or he doesn't want to break a bill. He is in dire need of the coin, and will be only happy to pay you back in cents more than he borrowed. Upperclassmen take it more honestly. They will pay you for it if you lend them a nickel to get started on. Some make the matter serious and write you out an IOU. You can spot these birds by their stained look, or their faces, or by their lack of soft affection.

Under the same heading comes the guy who hasn't a nickel to put in the machine. (Any kind of machine.) He has a dime, and you have but one nickel. Naturally you can't give him change for his dime so he suggests you lend the five-cent piece to him temporarily. You usually do.

You could list the paper, pencil, and school supply moocher under the same heading. I'll wager that if an estimate was made concerning the paper borrowed, you would have enough to make 100 bills to pay off the national debt.

Chewing gum mooching has become less important lately because of the extra mileage you get on the modern chewing gum. That old excursion, "By gum!" was a result of mooching. A gentleman with a hangover was approached by a young man looking for a stiff of gum.

The gentleman having lost his dignity as well as his tem-

per shouted, "Well buy gum yourself."
I almost forgot this one. And it's a leading one too. The national defense tax has brought on the demand for pennies.

I wonder if when the government spends these pennies for bombs and the bombs are dropped in practice you would call them pennies from heaven or pennies from the moocher's victim's pocket.

- Student

PUBLIC NOTICE
DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 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 written or oral 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 addresses and telephone number.
Student home address and telephone number.
Date of birth.
Current term hours carried.
Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
Academic unit.
Major.
Date of attendance.
Degrees and honors earned and dates.
The most previous educational institution or agency 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 or parents 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. 1, 1983. 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, 1984, 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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SOME SAY THE HUMAN RACE IS OVER A MILLION YEARS OLD

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From Adam to the priests, from the prophets to the sages, I find them a race of infants. They are all children of little souls, incapable ofEnter

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9:00 am Sunday School
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Bureau of Employment Security figures released today showed jobless rates down from 2.4, with 38 out of jobs in a work force total of 39,122.

Fed Randazzo of the Bureau of Employment Security said a general decline in the jobless rate could be attributed to a brighter economy in the state, mainy improvement in automotive, construction and manufacturing industries.

Other rates:
- Peoria, il July 26, 20, 21 1.5 20.1, 1.6 6.628, 7.708
- Kankakee, 16.1, 17.7, 12.114, 1.923
- East St. Louis area, 12.9, 14.1, 29.997, 37.824
- Chicago area, 16.7, 17.7, 15.151, 154.384
- Springfield, 9.8, 10.9, 56.1 2, 5.3.
- Waukegan, 9.6, 10.3, 33.946, 3.182
- Bloomington-Normal, 9.1, 5.1, 63.147, 5.129
- Champaign-Urbana, 6.9, 7.4, 64.089, 5.822

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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1983, Page 15
Morris's trip through Africa includes variety of experiences

Published Sept. 7, 1963

A conference 128 miles from the equator, some "strikingly beautiful countryside," and a night in a "tree hotel." These were some of the highlights described by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris in their six-week trip to Africa. They returned this week after a journey that took them the length of the continent. It ranged from Cape Town, South Africa, to Gombe, Libya. It included towns and wildlife watering holes, to Victoria Falls and a 40-nation conservation conference in native villages and the "suburbia" of metropolitan centers.

While there President Morris met a number of academic persons with whom he was impressed. He said, "We would be very fortunate if we could get them to spend some time at Southern Illinois."

He visited a number of institutions of higher education in both South Africa and Rhodesia. Each university has its own individuality and its own character, he said, and he found that one of these "isms" was the same as that of American higher education. "how to staff them." But he also found the African campus "to be very good people."

President and Mrs. Morris flew first to Frankfurt, Germany. They visited the Rhine and the University of Heidelberg and there, he said, he found himself wishing it were possible for Carbondale residents "to see what happens when you don't have a university and its community relationship." A land reserve around Heidelberg University would have made it much more charming, the president said.

He and Mrs. Morris flew from Frankfurt to Johannesburg, South Africa, with one stop at Lagos, Nigeria. He said this stop was "the one taste of tropical Africa: the other was at Bengasi, Libya. At Lagos, "the jungle really rolled in," he continued. But he was amazed that the only oppressive heat he encountered was at these two stops.

He found "excellent architectural ideas" at the university at Johannesburg and expressed hope some of them could be incorporated at SIU. Universities of Pretoria, Witswatersrand, Durban and Cape Town had "beautiful campuses and excellent facilities with much to be envied," President Morris said.

Other highlights of their trip were side journeys to game reserves and native villages. He described one as a ride in a Land Rover "over four miles of boulders," which the guide described as "a magnificent view."

Victoria Falls was described as "a tremendous experience to visit," and Mrs. Morris told of observing a lunar rainbow at full moon at the falls.

At Nairobi, Kenya, they attended the General Assembly of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. Representatives of about 40 nations were present.

President Morris said he has felt for some time that it would be tragic if Africa repeated the North American mistake of mistreating the wildlife and natural resources. "exterminating the great creatures and then wishing they were back." But he said he returned with the impression it won't be as easy as it sounds.

A pre-conference feature was a Safari with President Morris to provide the background setting for the meetings. This included a visit to the Masai country, he described them as nomadic herdsmen who pose a conservation problem through overgrazing and hunting. This poses the problem of turning the land into semi-desert, and taking the wildlife with it in the process, he explained.

The conference included ornithologists, foresters, wildlife experts, biologists and zoologists, he added.

In a second trip from Nairobi, President and Mrs. Morris were in a party to a "tree hotel," a facility constructed on pillars adjacent to a water hole. It is floodlighted at night and he described a procession of wildlife climaxed by the appearance of 33 elephants.
New attendance policy outlined

From Pages of The Past

Students get 'electronic' ID cards.

From Pages of The Past

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STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

A current 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) must be on file in the Student Work and Financial Assistance (SWFA) office in order to apply for an on-campus student work job.

Check the "Job Listing Board" at SWFA for current job listing.

ACT/FFS forms are available in the SWFA office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Teacher college cost $290 a year

By Norman Norton
Published May 6, 1966

In the April 8 issue of the Civic Leader there was published an article by Walter K. Hess entitled "The Cost of a College Education." In his article Mr. Hess gives comparative estimates of the student's expenses in state colleges and universities, privately controlled institutions, and denominational schools.

Costs in the state teacher colleges are lowest, Mr. Hess states. The minimum is estimated at about $250 a year, with an average cost of $314. State colleges and universities in general have lower costs, while in privately controlled institutions the cost is greatest. Denominational schools fall between the two groups.

The average total cost in the state colleges or universities is about $400 annually, according to Mr. Hess's article. Denominational schools average around $600 annually; privately controlled institutions top the list with an average annual cost of about $1,000.

The state schools a large part of this $450 goes for room and board, since tuition charges are quite low, as a rule. Mr. Hess puts the median fee charge at around $40, while his room and board estimates range from $135 to $300 per year. A comparatively recent study of 33 colleges located mostly in Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Texas shows a range from $225 to $255 for room and board.

It is interesting to compare these figures with the costs at Southern. A student may pay at Anthony Hall and pay all other fees and book rental for $250.50 according to recent figures compiled and sent out by the president's office. This contrasts favorably with Mr. Hess's figure, an average of $314 with a minimum of $290.

The sum of $290 is possibly high, too, for the average student who does not stay at Anthony Hall. The total cost for such a student would average around $230.

In addition, it should be remembered that here at Southern admission to college functions, subscriptions to student publications, fees for medical service, and the use of textbooks furnished by the college are all included, which is probably not the case at many other schools.

Mr. Hess's article provides further evidence to show that a student can get a first class college education at Southern at an absolute minimum necessary cost.