

8-29-1983

## The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_August1983](https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1983)

Volume 69, Issue 6

---

### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1983." (Aug 1983).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1983 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1983 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, August 29, 1983-Vol. 69, No. 6

## Begin announces resignation, says his mind can be changed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced Sunday he intended to resign but gave his stunned political allies 24 hours to try to change his mind. The decision triggered political turmoil and the prospect of an election two years ahead of schedule.

Begin's announcement, at the end of a routine Cabinet meeting, came without warning and cited no reason.

It was quickly followed by an announcement from Defense Minister Moshe Arens that it would have no effect on plans for Israeli troops to pull back into southern Lebanon soon.

Israeli Radio quoted Begin as telling his ministers: "I feel that I am not functioning as a man with my responsibilities should function."

Officials at the meeting said Begin made his announcement in a few softspoken sentences at the end of the Cabinet session.

Those present said his words were greeted with astonished silence, followed by strong protests. "We received the news

with pain, sorrow and a refusal to accept it," said Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Begin left the Cabinet meeting looking frail and solemn and climbed into his bulletproof limousine for the short ride to his home. Reporters were kept back and he made no statement.

Cabinet ministers and leaders of the parties in Begin's coalition were unanimous in saying they would fight to change the prime minister's mind.

Supporters set up booths in several public places, seeking signatures on a petition to keep Begin in office.

The 70-year-old prime minister was to meet with heads of the coalition parties Monday before deciding whether to tender his resignation officially to State President Chaim Herzog. His closest allies insisted they did not know whether Begin's decision was final.

Begin has been prime minister for six years and is

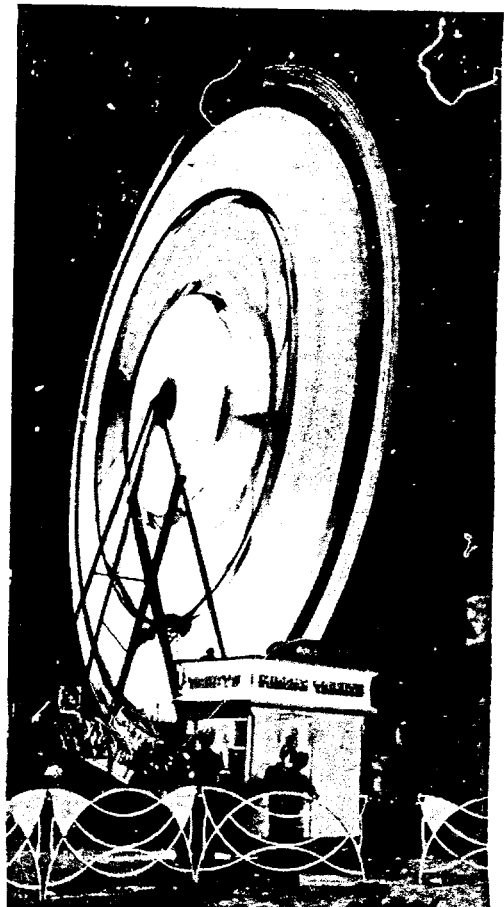
known to be despondent over the death of his wife in November and the ever-increasing Israeli casualty toll in Lebanon. There has been no indication that Begin is ill, despite a history of heart trouble.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said Begin resigned "for personal reasons" but would not spell them out.

Begin's announcement opens three immediate possibilities: He could retract his decision, or resign and form a new coalition, or call an election. Israel Television said the latter was the most likely, adding that the voting would probably be held jointly with municipal elections already set for Oct. 25.

If Begin chooses not to head the next government, the strongest contender for the post is Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, one of the few politicians still alive who go back with Begin to his days as a guerrilla leader fighting the

See BEGIN, Page 2



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

The ferris wheel looms over fairgoers purchasing tickets at the Du Quoin State Fair which continues until Sept. 5. The blurring lights on the wheel are the result of a long exposure by the camera.

## March echoes hopes of past

By Rod Stone  
Student Editor

It has been 20 years since Martin Luther King Jr. stirred the nation's hearts with his fiery "I Have A Dream" speech during the March on Washington, but for many time hasn't dimmed his vision of peace and equality.

This was apparent Saturday as about 250,000 people gathered in Washington, D.C., to honor Dr. King and call for a revival of his dream.

In Carbondale about 40 people, black and white, showed that the dream is still alive for them by participating in a march commemorating Dr. King.

"It was a good thing that it was done," John Holmes, a human rights activist who participated, said Sunday, "especially for those of us who couldn't make it to D.C."

Marchers carried placards and waved banners proclaiming "We Still Have A Dream," as they marched from South Washington Street to the NAACP office on North Marion Street, where there were several guest speakers.

Holmes said he felt that the march showed "we're still 100 percent behind making an issue on a national level of the fact that we need to keep pressing for justice, freedom and peace."

Brenda Mitchell, who marched with her 4-year-old daughter, said Sunday, "The dream lives on, it isn't dead."

Mitchell, who also spoke at post-march ceremonies, said that the march was "another endorsement that we need to address some of the same problems that Dr. King addressed 20 years ago."

Madeleine Goodwin, who also marched, said Sunday that she

thought the march "demonstrated that there is an ability in society for different racial groups to come together to solve problems."

But, Goodwin said, society still has a lot to accomplish toward Dr. King's goal.

"Dr. King's dream was never realized," she said, "we still have to work toward equality."

Holmes and Mitchell also said they felt there is still room for the dream.

Goodwin said the march "indicated that people are aware that society still has a long way to go before there is equality and justice."

The march was cosponsored by the Murphysboro Youth Club, the College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Mid-America Peace Project.

## Politics affect foreign students' aid

Belinda Edmondson  
Staff Writer

SIU student Daudu Hamidu was a very worried man.

Here he was in Carbondale ready to begin his third year in electrical engineering technology with his wife expecting a child, with tuition bills due, with the housing manager demanding immediate payment of the rent on his apartment, but no money was available.

Hamidu's plight is not uncommon among university students, except for the fact that he is on a state scholarship from his homeland in Nigeria. Hamidu, along with thousands of state scholarship recipients and private students from Nigeria in the United States, has been the accidental victim of the recent Nigerian elections

throughout the nation's colleges, thousands of Nigerian students have been stranded without money to pay for their schooling or board and without airfare to catch a plane home, due mostly to the recent restrictions set by the Nigerian government upon the withdrawing of foreign exchange from the Central Bank of Nigeria.

"The university cancelled my registration, and I had to be running around trying to get tuition waivers," said Hamidu, recounting his subsequent trials. "The government had sent money last year, but it wasn't enough to cover maintenance, or even to eat. I had to beg the University housing authorities to let me stay in my apartment, because they were trying to evict me. They wanted

to take me to court for not settling the rent, and it was not my fault."

Hamidu believes that the Nigerian government restricted the withdrawal of foreign exchange to prevent the importation of arms to the country during the election, since the government has always approved allowances to students in the past. However, Foreign Student advisor Beverly Walker attributes part of the problem to the increasing reduction in oil prices.

"The Venezuelan students are also having some problems—it's a similar situation, because Venezuela is also an OPEC country," explained Walker. She said that Venezuela was experiencing a recession and

See STUDENTS, Page 3

## Games, exhibits, rides among features at fair

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

SIU-C students and residents of Southern Illinois who challenged the norm and attended the 61st annual Du Quoin State Fair over the weekend found a variety of activities waiting for them.

The fair opened Friday and is scheduled to run through Sept. 5. According to Fred Huff, of the fair's press room, Friday night's attendance "broke all attendance records" and was "probably our biggest opening night in many years."

Some of the more popular exhibits at the fair are the countless number of tents selling merchandise ranging from cowboy hats and stuffed animals to pots, pans and plants.

One exhibit sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild offers shoppers a variety of handmade merchandise including dolls, ceramic items, and small pieces of wooden furniture.

A popular item at the exhibit is a small wooden rolling pin, used as a kitchen decoration, which reads: "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar, but who wants a bunch of flies."

For the more serious shoppers, there are exhibits selling furniture, fireplaces, pools and jacuzzis.

There are Nissan Datsun and Dodge auto shows for car lovers and exotic animal petting zoos

sponsored by the 5-H Ranch for animal lovers.

The fair also offers exhibits for the trivia-minded, including "Porky the Giant Pig," weighing in at 1,100 pounds, and a "9-foot" Clydesdale billed as one of the world's largest horses.

The games at the fair are also popular attractions.

Where else but at a fair can somebody spend \$20 and a half hour trying to knock over three milk bottles to win a blue poodle for his sweetheart?

One skillful person proved his dexterity Sunday afternoon by picking up a beer bottle using a ring on the end of a fishing pole, and walked away with a giant stuffed purple unicorn.

For the adventurous fairgoer, there are rides with names like "The Cobra" and "The Himalayan." For those desiring a fair tour by air, there are helicopter sightseeing rides sponsored by Fair Flights, Inc. of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Gus Bode



Gus says everything's bigger at the fair nowadays — including prices.

# Murphysboro raises taxes

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

Murphysboro residents will be paying higher property taxes in 1984 due to a 51 percent increase in the tax levy over last year.

The new levy, which calls for \$377,811, will affect the present tax rate "by only a few pennies probably," said Phyllis Gotlieb, Murphysboro city clerk.

Figures on the individual rate increase were not yet available. "For the past two years, the tax levy has been lowered," Gotlieb said. She added that the hike was necessary due to increasing expenditures. Last year's levy totaled \$248,897.

The levy was passed Aug. 23 by an 8-2 vote with Aldermen Raymond Mileur and William

Ryan opposing, Mileur said.

According to Mileur, reasons given to justify the increase included a possible loss of sales tax revenue and the addition of three employees to the city's payroll.

Mayor Sydney Appleton said the city used sales tax funds instead of property tax funds to pay for much of the police and fire department operations, according to published reports.

Mileur said Sunday in an interview that he remains steadfast in his opposition to the increase.

"I definitely oppose it," Mileur said. "I feel that the reasons given for the increase were inadequate, and I really don't think a tax hike is needed."

Mileur said he believes that

the anticipated loss in sales tax revenue will not materialize and said actual sales tax receipts for the present year have increased over the same period last year.

"The sales tax revenue as of July 30 is \$5,680 over last year's income at this time," he said.

Mileur said that when the three city employees were hired he was informed that their salaries would be provided by funds which were already available. Mileur expressed concern over what might happen when contract negotiations come up again.

"I don't want to have to tell these employees that we had to increase the levy to pay their salaries, because I don't believe that's true," Mileur said.

## News Roundup

### Arab gunmen hijack plane to Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Air France Boeing 727 commandeered over Europe by four Arab gunmen landed Sunday in Teheran and Iranian radio said the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane and 17 hostages within 48 hours unless France met political demands.

An Iranian broadcast monitored abroad said the gunmen's demands included freedom for several Lebanese held in French jails and a change in French policy in Iran, Chad and Lebanon.

### Hurricane Barry strikes Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Barry pushed ashore Sunday on the northern coast of Mexico, thrashing sparsely populated areas south of the tip of Texas with 80 mph winds and heavy rains.

The National Weather Service in Brownsville said the center of the hurricane's eye moved onto the Mexican coast, 30 miles south of Brownsville, about 12:30 p.m. CDT. Barry concentrated its strongest winds in an area 25 miles across and south of the Rio Grande that separates Texas and Mexico, an area of cattle ranches.

### Soviets announce economic plans

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced plans Sunday to penalize inefficient factory workers, tighten quality control and offer new bonuses in another sign that President Yuri V. Andropov is forging ahead with his drive to put Moscow's economy in order.

The measures appeared aimed at strengthening work discipline and improving the quality of industrial goods — goals that Andropov set after taking power last November.

### Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

## BEGIN from Page 1

British and Arabs for Israeli independence.

The most popular candidate, according to the polls, is Defense Minister Arens, 57, but he has to be elected to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in order to serve as prime minister.

He cannot be a candidate unless Begin calls an election.

Also in the running are Levy, 45, a Moroccan-born former construction laborer who is popular among Sephardi Jews native to Middle Eastern countries, and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, 49 who has a firm power base in Begin's governing Likud Bloc.

An outside candidate is former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who was expelled from Likud in 1981 for rebelling against the prime minister but

remains popular with the public. Weizman recently met with Begin, sparking speculation he might be in line to return to a leadership post.

With Sunday an ordinary working day in Israel, people clustered around radios to hear the latest on Begin.

"I'm not a Likud supporter, but Begin is one of the greatest people ever to rule this country and it breaks my heart," said Yehuda Shimoni, manager of a Tel Aviv coffee shop.

Moshe Fidel, a farmer and opponent of Begin's government, said that even if it didn't mean the opposition Labor Party would take over, he hoped for "at least some change in this amateurish government."

The economy, suffering from triple-digit inflation and a ballooning trade deficit, has

severely damaged Begin's prestige and led the splinter-TAMI faction to threaten to quit his coalition unless the rich are more heavily taxed.

There was speculation on Israel Radio that Begin's move was a ploy intended to dissolve the threat from TAMI — the initials are from the Hebrew words for National Tradition Movement — with a warning of early elections, which TAMI opposes.

A senior adviser of Begin, who declined to be identified, insisted "this is not a trick."

The drama broke during a Cabinet meeting that had dealt with routine reports on the economy, Lebanon and the appointment of an agriculture minister.

## TRES HOMBRES

TWO HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY!  
2pm-6pm & 9pm-Close

**MONDAY  
LIVE JAZZ**  
with  
**John Moulder and Lex Valk**  
and  
**Gus Pappelis**


119 N. Washington 457-3308

## MANDATORY SPORT CLUB COUNCIL MEETING

For all currently certified Sport Clubs

Tuesday, Aug. 30  
at  
6pm  
Meeting Room 158-upper level  
at the  
Student Recreation Center

For more information, contact Kathy Rankin at  
536-5531, ext. 27.



If you ever owned a sweater that could wrap you in a mood, or a pair of shoes that make you want to dance, there's something new to look forward to. THE HAIR LAB. It's not just HAIR. And it's not just a LAB. It's the salon that turned hair and skin care into fashion.

**THE HAIR LAB**

715 S. University (BRING THIS IN FOR A FREE HAIR ANALYSIS!) 529-3905

# Joliet begins neighborhood vigil in wake of gruesome slayings

JOLIET (AP) — At least two people appear to have been involved in the beating and stabbing death of an elderly widow who was the 17th victim in a string of gruesome slayings, the Will County coroner says.

Mary Mae Johnson, 82, probably was slain with two knives and two other objects — one producing sharp wounds to the head, another causing a more rounded wound to the head, said Coroner Robert Tezak.

"That makes it appear that two people probably were involved" because of the "multiple death instruments," he said Saturday. Cuts on one of Mrs. Johnson's hands show she tried to defend herself, Tezak added.

Drawers in the house just west of Joliet had been searched and left open, and Tezak said "it now appears robbery was the motive."

Mrs. Johnson's body was discovered by a man delivering newspapers Friday, six days after four women — ranging in age from 29 to 75 — were bound, gagged and slain at

a ceramics shop about three miles away.

Because those victims were found in different rooms, Tezak said at the time he believed more than one person must have been responsible.

Sheriff's investigators said they were trying to determine whether fingerprints found in Mrs. Johnson's home could be matched with those found at the other sites.

Authorities have said they have no evidence to link any of the incidents, including five multiple slayings, that have taken 17 lives in Will and southern Cook counties in the past two months. However, officials have said they believe the stabbing deaths of a couple in suburban Park Forest eight days ago involved drugs and were not related to the other crimes.

Robbery has appeared to be involved in about half the deaths police say. In two instances, including the ceramics store slayings, the handbags

and wallets of the victims were stolen and thrown into a creek or riverbed.

Not knowing whether one or more killers are stalking the community has struck a note of fear in a county that is experiencing double its usual murder rate.

"It's a disastrous thing," said Joliet Mayor John Bourg Jr. after the 17th body was discovered.

"We in the city have started a neighborhood vigil — not vigilante — just a vigil," he said. "And some officers who normally would be working inside are working outside. We've put more patrols in the neighborhoods. Mere visibility."

Bourg said the city's year-old Neighborhood Watch program has geared up in the wake of the deaths.

"It's been a strong program in Joliet," he said. "We have alerted them ... to look out a little more."

# STUDENTS from Page 1

some political turmoil, which accounts for the recent devaluing of the currency in that country. Walker said that Iranian students had had problems with foreign exchange in previous years which, according to a spokesman from the Iranian Students' Association, were caused by the restrictions placed on the amount of currency allowed to leave that country at the time.

In the case of the Nigerian students, Walker said that even though the funds are available the equivalent in dollars is not, so in many cases the checks bounce. "Plans must be made for the exchange six months in advance," said Walker. "If a Nigerian student is eligible for a state scholarship, he is not

eligible for private funding, so state scholarship recipients may go a year without receiving anything. There is nothing we at the University can do."

The government's recent defection on the state scholarships has left many SIU Nigerian students very frustrated. "They feel very letdown by the system, like they've been promised something and it's been taken away," said Walker.

Meanwhile Hamidu, after convincing his housing manager to let him remain in his apartment, recently received his much-needed financial aid. He has gotten back into all his classes, and observed with a mild laugh. "No more court for me!"

# Humidity causes delay

A combination of mechanical problems and humid weather caused the delay in delivery of Friday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Because the University's computer-controlled air-conditioning system shut down in the Communications Building, high humidity caused the web of newsprint to become heavy with moisture and to break frequently as it fed into

the press. Mechanical problems developed in the folder on the press.

The result was a delay of about of about six hours in printing the paper. The problems have been resolved, we believe, and we apologize for any inconvenience caused our readers and advertisers. — John C. Taylor, business manager.

# sears

## GRAND OPENING The Optical Department at Sears UNIVERSITY MALL

475-0334

# FASHIONABLE EYEGLASS FRAMES

NOW ONLY

**\$17.95**

with the purchase  
of prescription lenses  
Regularly \$20 to \$54

Over 75% of our ENTIRE frame line for only \$17.95!  
(Including 100 styles regularly priced over \$38.)

Offer ends September 24 1983



ASK ABOUT PERMALITE™ lenses...  
lightweight lenses that resist scratching!

A DIVISION OF THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

# SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$49

DuraSoft™  
Bausch & Lomb SoftLenses™

All Day, All Night, up to 14 days...

Extended Wear Soft Contact Lenses \$159

Can't wear Soft Contacts? Maybe you can! Ask about  
Standard Soft Contact Lenses for Astigmatism \$159

Eye examinations are available by Doctors of Optometry in most Sears stores. Or, we can fill your prescription just as your doctor ordered. Many people leave with their lenses the same day. Prices do not include Lens Care Kit or professional services of an examining optometrist or physician.

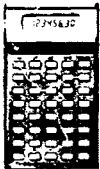
The Optical Department at Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

We are a participating provider  
in most major Vision Care Plans

### TI-30-11

Economical, pocket-portable slide rule calculator for students.



An affordable, portable answer to the needs of today's student. Powerful functions make problem-solving easy: roots, reciprocals, powers, common and natural logarithms, trigonometry are built-in.

Outstanding features include a fractional and degree, radian and grad converters. Liquid crystal display shows 8 digits or 5-digit mantissa and 2-digit exponent and angular modes in degrees, radians and grads.

NEW algebraic operating system lets you enter formulas as they appear, left to right. Four key memory and APD automatic power-down.

**710** \$11.95  
710 S. Illinois

### MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES

RUGGED, TOUGH CONSTRUCTION. LONG LIFE AND RELIABLE POWER. 12 AND 6 VOLT AVAILABLE.

SIZES TO FIT MOST MOTORCYCLE MAKES

6-VOLT TYPES STARTING AT \$8.99

12-VOLT TYPES STARTING AT \$15.91

AUTOMOTIVE SIZES FACTORY SECONDS.

USED BATTERIES \$17.90 (WITH TRADE-IN)

In Murphysboro, take 127 North to Industrial Park Rd. (across from McDonald's). Turn left at first stop sign, then left again to Associated Battery Supply.

**ASSOCIATED BATTERY SUPPLY**

Call 687-3344 or 800-642-3451

# Opinion & Commentary

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

## Reagan and women

PRESIDENT REAGAN has approached women and their concerns with a smile on his face, sweet words on his lips and a knife behind his back.

That's an unusual way for a politician to deal with more than half of his constituency. And many women's groups have indicated that they don't appreciate it. Yet until last week, women within the administration kept virtually mum about Reagan's superficial efforts toward reducing the gender gap.

But Barbara Honegger apparently knows empty rhetoric when she hears it.

Honegger, a previously obscure Justice Department aide, has witnessed the formation of Reagan policy on women's rights from the beginning. She helped the administration build a program out of Reagan's promise for an "ERA alternative," only to watch the president ignore his promise.

**HONEGGER SAYS** Reagan called for an "exhaustive effort to identify and correct or eliminate remaining sex discrimination" in federal codes. Honegger has been involved in this search for over a year—but, she says, not a single law has been changed.

Honegger's article in the Washington Post and resignation from the Justice Department catapulted her into the spotlight. But more importantly, she has brought attention to the haphazardness of the Reagan administration on women's issues.

A report that emerged from the Honegger panel search for discriminatory laws is perhaps the most notable example. That report does not include most laws that women's rights activists say do the greatest harm, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

**THE REPORT** itself contains no recommendations—it is simply a listing of laws identified by computer as discriminatory. But, according to the Times Herald, look what's missing:

—Any and all laws dealing with abortion or pregnancy. Honegger claims the White House ordered the Justice Department not to review any such laws for possible discrimination.

A provision allowing private employers to withhold vested pensions from spouses if the worker dies before the specified early retirement age.

—A provision of the Social Security Act that requires workers to be employed for five consecutive years before they are eligible to collect certain types of disability pay. "That clearly discriminates against the homemaker who is more likely to be in and out of the work force," said Susan Deller Ross, a law professor at Georgetown University.

**HOW CAN REAGAN** claim a sincere interest in reversing sex discrimination if he and his administration refuse to review the most discriminatory laws on the books? If the president claims that a case-by-case study of federal regulations is preferable to the blanket of the Equal Rights Amendment, he should be willing to consider all cases.

But if Reagan finds that too exhausting, he should support the ERA—at least it would take the pressure off him and throw it into the courts.

## Metaphysics and the 'Flashdance' look

WASHINGTON — On the morning of what was to be a momentous day, I decided to dip a toe into the rushing stream of the modern world by seeing the movie "Flashdance." Little did I then suspect that this movie, about which the intelligentsia has been quite rude, actually unlocks the mystery of the human race's place in the cosmos.

It is about a young lady welder (no kidding) in Pittsburgh who in the evenings performs in a blue-collar bar where she dances like a dervish and twists her comely self as though she is auditioning for the role of a soft pretzel.

Like "Breaking Away," which was set in Bloomington, Ind., and "Personals," which was set in Minneapolis-St. Paul, and "Diner," which was set in Baltimore, "Flashdance" is almost lyrical about a place that does not often evoke lyricism. ("O, Pittsburgh?" "let us now praise Bloomington?")

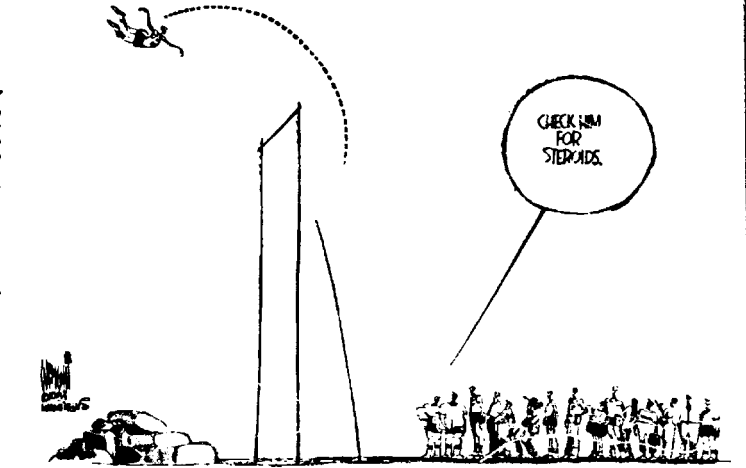
**OUR LADY** welder is to her gender, and her end of Pennsylvania, what "Rocky" was to Philadelphia. She is a monument to upward mobility



**George F. Will**  
Syndicated Columnist

through sweat. By grit and pluck (and pumping iron) she dances her way into, yes, of course, our hearts, but also into ballet school. In the last scene she is in the arms of her lover, another upwardly mobile type who has risen from a rough neighborhood to a Porsche, and owns the dark, satanic mill where our lady welds.

Her language is, I gather, a badge of emancipation these days. That is, it would cause b'ishes beneath deck in a troop ship. But her clothes have become a commercial force. In the Juniors department at Woodward & Lothrop in Chevy Chase, Md., and across this



## Courage is no protection to women

August 17 marked the second anniversary of Sue Schumake's vicious murder. Following her death, the Daily Egyptian printed numerous articles pertaining to her murder, a collection was made by various merchants to offer a reward to anyone with information about her killer, and the University was concerned enough to place signs along the "Ho Chi Minh" path where Sue was raped and strangled. The signs read "Think Safety" and "Use The Broadway Path." Those signs have become subliminal artifacts of the environment, along with the railroad tracks and the weeds. People soon forget such an occurrence, but for her family and friends the

tragic event will continue to torment.

Many women insist on walking alone at night, claiming that they are not afraid. Courage is not a form of protection; being aware by avoiding dangerous situations is. Several services are offered to women for protection against rape and assault. Such services are: the Women's Center (located on West Freeman), Women's Safety Transit and various self-defense courses which are held at the Student Recreation Center.

Women, especially those newly arrived in Carbondale, should be constantly reminded

of the statistics concerning rapes and attacks (many are not made public). We must realize that Carbondale is not the safe community "back home" where many of us leave our homes unlocked. Those of you who are well-equipped with your "pseudo Mace" (which you smartly purchased at the nearby five and dime) should be ashamed of yourselves. Do yourselves a favor by throwing it in the garbage. Learn something valuable by enrolling in a self-defense course. You will never have to reach into your purse for help. By the way, Sue had a can of Mace. It was found in her backpack. Maureen Linse, Senior, English Education.

By Brad Lancaster

### VIRGIL



brag brand, you can buy the "Flashdance" look.

WHEN OUR heroine wends her weary way home after a hard day over the acetylene torch, she slips into something... well, "comfortable" hardly does justice to it. It is so loose she almost slips right out again. The Flashdance look is a ragged, sweatshirt hanging off one fetching shoulder and barely hanging on the other. A tear or two is required, and at stores that know their stuff you can buy pre-torn and elegantly unfinished garments. For half-hearted flashdancers, some garments come equipped with snaps that can snap up the torn look and make the thing whole for, I guess, formal occasions.

What is the world coming to? To a place it has been before. In his new book "Lost in the Cosmos: The Last Self-Help Book," Walker Percy recalls that when Wallis Warfield Simpson appeared at Ascot with the second button of her blouse inadvertently unbuttoned, lots of women began leaving their second buttons unbuttoned. And when John Wayne was filming "Red River," and his belt buckle slipped to one side, lots

of men slipped their buckles sideward.

WHAT IS GOING on in such cases? The pursuit of happiness, of course. But why, Percy wonders, does such behavior produce happiness?

Cosmos? I thought we were in places like Pittsburgh. Percy says: Pittsburgh, cosmos, what's the difference? The fading of religious explanations of mankind's place in the cosmos has left the self dislocated and without identity. So people put on new identities

— Mrs. Simpson's, or John Wayne's, or our lady welder's. Liberated by skepticism from the restraints of religion, by democracy from social oppression, by technology from drudgery, the modern individual is free to do as he or she pleases. And what does it please him or her to do? Unbutton the second button, slip the belt sideward, don a pre-torn jersey.

THIS IS NOT to say that modern life is problem-free. Percy cites this letter to Dear Abby: "I am a 23-year-old liberated woman who has been

on the The Pill for two years. It's getting pretty expensive and I think my boyfriend should share half the cost, but I don't know him well enough to discuss money with him." That lady may be lost in the cosmos, and so may we all be, whether we know it or not. But the lady welder, unlike those derivative selves who want to dress like her, is comfortable in the cosmos, and not just because her clothes are so comfortable.

She is like two persons Percy mentions — Franz Schubert, who sat in beer halls writing lieder on the tablecloths, and Pablo Picasso, who sat in restaurants molding animals out of bread. She is so totally absorbed in a vocation — both a gift and a mastering passion — that she has not time to be absorbed with the self's worries about itself. And that is the moral of the story: You can pursue happiness by wearing a torn jersey. You can catch it by being good at something you love.

YOU THOUGHT "Flashdance" was just music? It is metaphysics, of which they have some in Pittsburgh.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

An unidentified roadie 'Hambones' on stage Randy Owen, left, on lead guitar, and Teddy Gentry, right on bass

## Alabama was just 'having fun' and so was Du Quoin audience

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

The front of Jeff Cook's t-shirt read, "Ain't we havin' fun now." And for the three cousins that form the band, Alabama, just working is fun.

According to bassist Teddy Gentry, "You don't have to do nine different kinds of drugs; and run naked through the streets to have a good time. You just have to enjoy what you're doing."

It isn't hard to enjoy what you're doing if you were voted the Academy of Country Music's Vocal Group of the Year in 1981. The same year they were Billboard Magazine, Cashbox and Radio and Records' Country Music Group of the Year as well as receiving nominations for Grammy Awards, the American Music Awards and countless other magazine, trade, television and industry award features.

In 1982 they owned the Country Music Awards, walking away with Vocal Group of the Year and Album of the Year, and were named Band of the Year by Nashville's Music City News. "The crown jewel, however, was winning the Entertainer of the Year Award for 1982. They've won so many awards that one wonders where they will go from here."

"I don't think we're 'there' yet, wherever 'there' is," said drummer Mark Herndon, the only Yankee in the group. "You've always got to have aspirations. Take the Stones, for example. They've already conquered the world. I'm sure that now they're shooting for the moon and Mars. There are always higher goals. You never have enough."

Herndon is a journeyman rock drummer from Massachusetts who "got the gig because I showed up on time for the audition," he said.

How does a hot rock and roll

drummer fit in a laid back country band?

"Well, especially on a night like tonight when it is 105 degrees, the rock and roll lasts for about two songs, then it's sleepy time again."

Alabama has their critics in the country music business. Their across-the-board appeal has caused some to complain that they just aren't country.

"Anytime you're successful, people are going to find something wrong with it," said lead singer Randy Owen. "We're not going to go to the pop stations and say 'don't play our songs.' The most important thing for Alabama is finding a hit song and playing to the best of our ability. You do that 10 times and you have an album. Hopefully it will be a successful album, because money is where it's at. If you don't make a record company money, you won't be in business long."

See ALABAMA, Page 6

## Amnesiac may go home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An amnesia victim who wasn't identified until news accounts of his plight were circulated around the world may return to his native Australia this week.

Mantis Gasunas, 24, was injured in a July 30 traffic accident near Arlington.

His older brother Aras, 32, who lives in England, said he hopes to take his brother home Tuesday. He said Mantis' memory is a complete blank for a number of years back but he recalls childhood activities and almost everything since the accident.

generic  
**Copies 3¢**

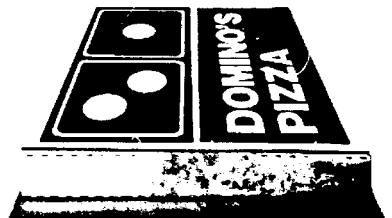
SALE!

Multi-page originals  
Must feed in  
the correct feeder

not a lot of flash ... just great copies.

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale

457-2223



This is  
no cheap  
pizza!

Oh, sure, we could cut down on the size, use artificial cheese, skimp on the items and then sell it two for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and we've been delivering it free, in 30 minutes or less. Call us, tonight.



**\$1** \$1.00 off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 12/31/83

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
616 E. Walnut  
East Gate Plaza  
Phone: 457-8776  
Open 11 am - 3 am daily

Drivers carry less than \$20.00  
Limited delivery area  
26831/2910

© 1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**A NEW MANAGER. NEW EXCITEMENT**

**DON'T MISS LOU AND THE GANG FOR CUBS BASEBALL ON RADIO, WCIL-AM 1020.**

**FRI. SEPT. 2 vs. HOUSTON 2:50pm**  
**SAT. SEPT. 3 vs. HOUSTON 1:05pm**  
**SUN. SEPT. 3 vs. HOUSTON 1:05pm**  
**MON. SEPT. 5 vs. MONTREAL 12:20pm**

**LOU BOUDREAU**

**RADIO 1020 WCIL AM**

**CBS**

BOUGHT TO YOU BY  
All Balls, Baseball's, C.A. Co., Dave's Used Cars,  
The Flight, Jackson's Chicago Style Hot Dogs,  
Green South Premier Equipment, Jiffy Fun Place,  
Loud & Loud, M&M's Protein, McDonald's, Remedy Inn,  
Sartin Bookends, S.L. Reed, and Sales Office Supply

# ALABAMA from Page 5

For a long time, however, the money wasn't there. The band started out in 1973 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. after leaving their Fort Payne, Ala. home. They worked the bars for tips and according to Owen, that's where they diversified into more progressive country.

"Back in '73," Owen said, "John Denver was considered progressive. We did 'Country Roads' till we were sick of it. The Myrtle Beach crowd was from all over and you had to do a little of everything to make any money. So we started doing ZZ Top and Doobie Brothers and things like that."

"I even sang 'I'm Not Lisa,'" joked Cook.

Alabama drew from other influences besides rock and classic country. They learned fusion from the Swampers at Muscle Shoals, sang gospel with their families, learned to play bluegrass and got heavily into the Beatles.

"Mom and Dad played gospel and Daddy used to sing us to sleep with Hank Williams songs. In the morning he would crank up his electric guitar to wake us up for school," Owen said.

The band speaks fondly of home — a place they don't get

back to very often anymore.

"I've been inside my house exactly three times this summer," said Herndon. "It's a constant 'go for it.' There's never really any time off."

The band rides to their 150 gigs a year in beautifully painted buses and trucks, occasionally having to leave right after shows to make the next gig. But they say they don't suffer from the rigorous schedule, even when it includes a 100 degree night in a small town in Southern Illinois. Between shows Friday night, the band was sweaty, but enthused and in good spirits.

"How many of you are having a good time?" of named Owens.

And the capacity crowd roared back that they were. The ages ranged from children to old folks, a few of whom held their ears when Cook cranked up his amp for a solo. But even the old folks stood up and clapped their hands when the band fired up versions of "First Degree," "Dixieland Delight" and "Play Me Some Mountain Music."

In addition to the hot country tunes, they gave themselves, and the crowd a breather with slower hits like "Feel So Right" and "The Closer You

Get."

The difference between this band and, say, Willie Nelson, is the rapport they have with the audience. Cook, Owens and Gentry, all work the crowd, accepting flowers and kisses, shaking hands and making faces and jokes during the performance. At one point a roddie ran onto the stage and began "ham-boning" — a knee-slapping dance that "really gets 'em goin' back home."

Alabama security let the fans down front for the first two songs to take pictures and get a good look, and were polite in asking people to leave — a rarity at most concerts, country or rock.

It is that concern for their fans that makes Alabama successful. Owens publicly thanked everyone for buying tickets and albums and said it was "their obligation" to sign autographs and meet the fans after every show.

"We know who put us where we are and we're damn grateful for it."

Alabama is dabbling in video these days but says that albums and concerts are still their main concern.

We like what we're doing," Gentry said. "If we didn't, we'd be doing something else."

## Marines enter firefight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines battled Lebanese militiamen believed to be from a Shiite Moslem group for 90 minutes Sunday in the first firefight involving American forces since their arrival here last year, a Marine spokesman reported.

He said the battle broke out

about 4:30 p.m. When a joint Marine-Lebanese army checkpoint in the Hayy es-Sulum section of south Beirut came under attack.

"The outpost received two RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades) and some small arms fire," the spokesman said, "and the Marines returned the fire."

**SALE**  
Everything  
**30 to 50% OFF**  
**Don's Jewelry**  
107 N. Park Ave.  
Herrin  
400 S. Illinois  
Carbondale

**FOX EASTGATE**  
WEDNESDAY THEATRES  
All Shows \$1.50 Rush Hour Shows  
Only  
RHS Next To Show The...  
Rush Hour Shows  
SHOWTIMES  
1:45 3:30 5:15 7:00 7:15 9:15

**MR. MOM**

**FALUKI** (12)

**RODNEY DANGERFIELD**  
**EASY MONEY**  
AN ORSON WELLES FILM  
WEEKDAYS  
8:00 7:10 9:10

**TODAY!**  
**KERASOTES THEATRES**  
CARBONDALE MARION  
MURPHYSBURG

**LIBERTY!**  
"PORKY'S II  
THE NEXT DAY" (R)  
7:00  
9:00

**FALUKI** (12) 2:00  
**EASY MONEY**  
8:00 7:10 9:10  
WE'LL STOP THE DESTRUCTION OF JARED'S TV  
8:00 7:00 9:00 8:30

**VARIETY** (12) 2:00  
**Risky Business**  
1:30 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:25  
**RETURN OF THE JEDI** (R)  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00  
1:00 3:00 5:10  
7:10 9:30 **VACATION** (R)

**HAVE A MUSHROOM MONDAY**  
**MUSHROOMS**  
**99¢** Per Order  
Mondays Only  
**EL GRECO**  
516 S. Illinois - Carbondale  
457-0303/0304  
Hours: 12-12 Sun., 11-1 Mon-W, 11-2 Th-Sat.

**MILLER HIGH LIFE WELCOMES**  
**A Very Special Evening**  
**NEIL YOUNG**  
**S · O · L · O**  
Thursday, September 22  
8 PM  
\$10.50 & \$13.50  
On Sale Now at the Arena Special Events  
Ticket Office 9AM-4:30PM M-F  
Visa & Mastercard accepted  
SIU Arena  
453-5341

**1983-1984 SEASON**

Mark Aba  
About Nothing

The Fifth  
July

MARSHALL  
ANDERSON

EL THE  
SPIRIT

Season Tickets:  
Thurs & Sun \$18.00  
Fri & Sat \$22.00  
Tickets on Sale:  
August 29  
Individual Tickets:  
September 3  
Call 453-3001

McLeod Theater  
Communications Building  
Southern Illinois University  
at Carbondale

McLeod  
Theater

**SPC Video**

The VIDEO Committee needs  
new members in the  
areas of:

Video: Production  
Promotion  
Technicians  
(electrical & mechanical)

Contact Bjorn Reddington  
between 1 & 3pm M-F, SPC  
office 3rd floor Student  
Center 536-3393

**THE WHO'S  
QUADROPHENIA**

1:30 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:25

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00

1:00 3:00 5:10  
7:10 9:30

Tuesday thru Friday 7 & 9 pm  
Ride the elevator to the fourth  
floor of the Student Center.

# 'Easy Money' fast-paced, full of funny one-liners

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

Suburban children's photographer Monte Capuetti hates his over-bearing mother-in-law. Although his mother-in-law had nothing good to say about Monte when she was alive, when she dies she leaves him her department store empire, valued at \$10 million. It sounds too good to be true. It is.

For Monte, portrayed by Rodney Dangerfield, this is not "Easy Money." It is a 365-day nightmare.

In order to collect the fortune, Monte must go for one year without the things he loves most: cigarettes, alcohol, drugs, fattening foods and gambling.

"But what do people do when they're not getting loaded?" Monte ponders. Although they are sympathetic toward Monte, knowing that what "Monte see, Monte do," his friends aren't much help.

They take him to bars, and

while he sits with them sipping on a glass of milk and chewing on celery stick, they drink, smoke and take bets on whether or not he will last for the entire year.

Building model planes is not a good diversion, and running, too, is a disaster. "Thanks to jogging, more people are dying in perfect health," Monte quips to his daughter after a short run through the park.

Rampant with the one-liners Dangerfield is so famous for, the film at times seems more like a stand-up comedy routine. But Dangerfield's supporting cast — Geraldine Fitzgerald as the nasty mother-in-law, Candy Azzara as his supportive wife and Joe Pesci as his best friend, Nicky — help to add a little more realism to the plot with their believable performances.

If you enjoyed Dangerfield in "Caddyshack," you can't miss with "Easy Money." The fast-paced raunchy comedy is sure to shock some, but it is all intended in good fun.

# Cloud seeders are certain they could have saved crops

(AP) — Cloud seeding could have helped drought-stricken crops in Illinois this summer but was not done because of a lack of preparation, some experts say.

"There is clear proof that seeding clouds of certain types makes them rain," said Stanley Changnon, chief of the Illinois State Water Survey. "You can modify the weather."

One firm that apparently did make it rain in Coles, Cumberland, Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby counties in the mid-1970s is Colorado International Corp. "You have had cloud systems move through that are seedable," said Ralph Papania, meteorologist for the Boulder firm. "It's conceivable that some of these systems that came by were just on the verge, and with a little stimulation may have produced rainfall."

His firm makes it rain by dispensing silver iodine or dry ice into certain types of clouds.

But no one commissioned cloud seeding this year. Some farmers don't believe it works, while others apparently were not interested until the drought started.

By then, it was too late to act. It can take months to arrange financing and to obtain permits.

Changnon said it would cost 10 to 15 cents an acre to seed clouds, but a half-inch rainfall could increase crop yields more than enough to pay for it.

There are two ways to pay for cloud seeding. State law allows for creation of weather modification districts that could levy taxes to pay for cloud seeding. Financing also could

be private, with those who benefit from rain paying the bill.

"There is a distinct need to conduct a major experiment in Illinois," said Changnon. "I believe that in certain circumstances, the cloud seeding projects in Illinois caused the rain to increase."

Meanwhile, Illinois State University professor James DeMeo said he used a device called a cloudbuster Aug. 15 and Aug. 16, apparently triggering rain in parts of Central Illinois over the next two days.

DeMeo said the cloudbuster consists of 10 hollow metal tubes about 18 feet long that can be swiveled to point in any direction. They are connected to a source of water.

He said the cloudbuster apparently stimulates an energy force in the atmosphere, removing the obstacle to rain, though the process is not fully understood.

DeMeo said usually when there is a drought, the atmosphere is very stable and as a front approaches, it becomes too weak to produce much rain. "This one intensified as it got closer to us, and clouds increased to a level no one expected," said DeMeo.

He said he has used the cloudbuster 24 times — mostly in Kansas — and 80 percent of the operations were followed by unexpected rain. He said he has used the device only once in Illinois. He explained his research to some people in the local farming community but there was no interest in supporting his work, said DeMeo.

# MAGA plans workshops

The Museum and Art Galleries Association has announced its children's fall workshops.

A creative dramatics workshop will be held for children aged 9 to 12. The workshop will include work in pantomime expression, verbal elaboration and improvisational story dramatization.

Sessions will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Session dates include

Sept. 19, 21, 24, 26 and 28, and Oct. 1, 3, 5 and 8.

A workshop in stage make-up and character design will be held in the Make-Up Room in the Communications Building. It is open to children aged 9 to 12.

Sessions will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28, and Oct. 4 and 5.

Persons desiring additional information may call Lois Carrier, 457-8840; John Hayward, 549-5265; or Gerry Kelley, 453-5388.

## Buy 20-piece Chicken McNuggets

AND GET A

# FREE 32 oz. Coke




Now, no matter where you're headed — for a day of outdoor fun or home for an easy summer meal — just stop at McDonald's and say, "20-piece Chicken McNuggets!" Then get ready for some mighty big enjoyment!

For a limited time only, we'll give you a combo 32 OZ COKE FREE with each 20-piece Chicken McNuggets you buy. So stop by soon and often. With Chicken McNuggets and Coke, there's plenty of "good times to go!"



Carbondale & Marion

"Coke" and "Coca-Cola" are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company. © 1983 McDonald's Corporation. MKC 1700



## TONIGHT


### BEAT THE DEVIL

Starring  
**Humphrey Bogart**  
7 & 9 \$1.50

---

## WEDNESDAY

### KEY LARGO




7 & 9pm \$1.50

---

## THURSDAY

### THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA



7 & 9 pm \$1.50

---

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY

# 48 HRS.

7 & 9 pm \$1.50

---

## SUNDAY

### BREAD and BUTTER

7 & 9 pm \$1.50  
Student Center Auditorium

# Attention: Student Workers



## WHY A CREDIT UNION?

It's not just your own benefit as a student employee of SIU. You are eligible for membership in SIU Employees Credit Union.

*A credit union is a cooperative financial organization. Members pool their savings and borrow from that pool. The credit union is actually owned by the members. It makes no difference whether you have \$25 or \$25,000; you are part owner — a shareholder.*

Because a credit union is member-owned it traditionally pays a higher interest rate on savings. In addition, SIU Employees Credit Union offers an attractive package of financial services custom tailored to meet members' needs.

## COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

Membership in the credit union costs you nothing now or later. Simply maintain \$25 in a Share (savings) account. Since you are a part-owner, this represents one share in the credit union. If you should ever decide to terminate your membership, your \$25 will be refunded in full. In the meantime it will earn higher-than-bank interest.

## ONCE A MEMBER ALWAYS A MEMBER

SIU Employees Credit Union subscribes to the philosophy, "Once a member, always a member." You will retain your credit union membership for life, even if you are no longer employed by SIU. Membership is a lifelong benefit available to you now.

## CUSTOM CHEQUING

Not just checking is a thing of the past at banks and savings & loans in the area. Not at our credit union.

The credit union offers a truly cost-free checking account. It requires no minimum balance, no monthly service charge, and no charge for clearing checks.

Secondly, student members with an average daily balance of only \$750 will earn 5 1/2% annual interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Interest is paid monthly.

Many student members report moving money from other savings accounts to their interest-bearing checking account to earn interest on all of their money — including that which will be spent on living expenses.

The credit union's checking account earns daily interest on all of the money filtered through the account. Even if the funds stay in the account for two days, two months, or two years.

The credit union has one of the lowest minimum balance requirements on interest-bearing accounts in the area, and pays without question at the highest rate of interest.

Members also receive monthly statements on both plans showing all account activity.


**SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**

1717 Union Main Street  
Carbondale, IL 62901  
457-3395



## AMC UNIVERSITY

REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD.  
MATHS & TWO-LIVE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.



**LOU FERRIGNO**  
THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH  
**HERCULES**

Mon-Wed Thurs  
(6-10pm) 7:30, 9:00



**The Adventures of B.B. & DOUG**  
BLOODHOUND  
**STEVE BAUER**

Mon-Wed Thurs  
(6-10pm) 7:30, 9:15



**Flashdance**

Mon-Wed Thurs  
(6-10pm) 7:30, 9:15



**Cajon**

Mon-Wed Thurs  
7:30, 9:15



**The Hunter from the Future**  
**YOR**

Mon-Wed Thurs  
(6-10pm) 7:30



# Choral groups offer variety and a chance to sing

By Beth McDaniel  
Student Writer

Students who like to sing and are interested in earning one to two extra hours credit this semester are being sought by the four University choral groups.

One need not be a music major or have professional voice training to be in SIU-C's choral groups. Anyone who has had previous group singing experience — or anyone who has not and would like to give it a try — is invited to audition for one or more of the SIU-C choirs.

The University has four choral groups — the University Choir and the University Chorus, both directed by Robert Bergt, and the SIU Chorale and the Southern Singers, directed by Gerald Bolt.

Each of the choirs is unique in its own way.

The Chorale, which meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be working with a variety of music from all style periods. The Chorale will present about three concerts per semester, including the popular Madrigal

Dinner in December.

A more contemporary type of music is performed by the Southern Singers. The group, which meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, performs popular styles of music with a touch of show biz added. This swing-choir style

group will perform several times throughout the semester.

The classical music lover with at least some experience in group singing and reading music may be interested in the University Choir. The choir rehearses from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays and will perform three concerts this semester.

The University Chorus is the largest of the University choirs. It meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Mondays. The Chorus also works with classical styles of music and will probably be doing some work with the

University Orchestra. Besides having many student members, the Chorus is blessed with the participation of many members of the Carbondale area. To become a member of the University Chorus, one need only register in music and go to the next meeting in Quigley Auditorium.

## State drops rape charge

A rape charge against an SIU-C student was dismissed by Jackson County State's Attorney's office eight days before his trial was to begin, according to Assistant State's Attorney Paul Panno.

Abdulah T. Ahmad, 31, of Carbondale, was scheduled to go to trial Aug. 17, but Panno said "new evidence led him to file a motion to dismiss the charge" Aug. 9.

Ahmad, a student in the Center for English as a Second Language, was arrested by Carbondale police May 21 after a woman was raped in a hallway bathroom in a dormitory at 716 S. University Ave., police said.

According to Jackson County public defender Pat Morris, Ahmad posted \$2,000 bond. She said he had been in the country nine weeks at the time of his arrest.

Panno said he doesn't anticipate refiling the rape charge against Ahmad.

## Man charged in tire-iron assault

A 33-year-old Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Wednesday night after he allegedly struck another man with a tire iron, Carbondale police said.

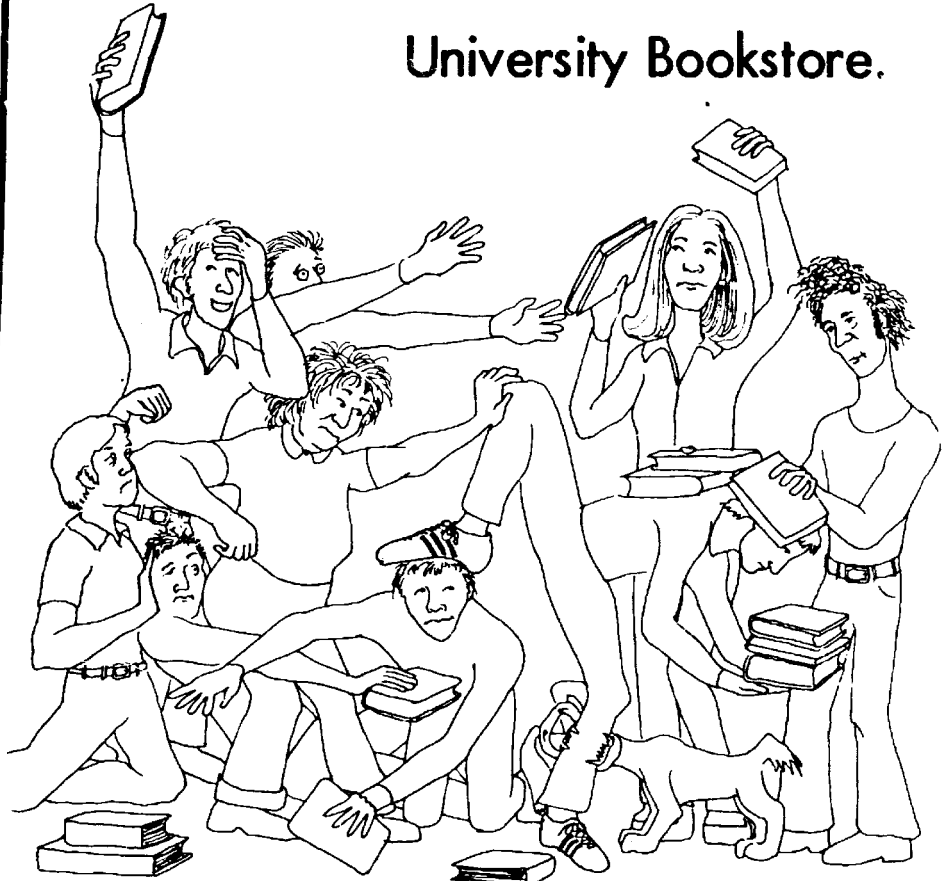
Elwein H. Austin was arrested at 6:42 p.m. after Thomas W. Webb, 25, told police Austin struck him once on the right side of his face and neck during an argument.

Police said Webb refused treatment for minor injuries.

Austin and Webb are residents at the Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane.

Austin was released from Jackson County jail on a \$5,000 recognizance bond.

Now that the rush is over,  
come browse at the  
University Bookstore.

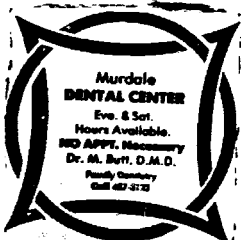


We carry a full supply of :  
GENERAL READING BOOKS  
CALCULATORS  
ART SUPPLIES  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
COMPUTER SUPPLIES  
T-SHIRTS and JACKETS  
GIFTS and GREETING CARDS

AT THE CROSSROADS  
OF THE UNIVERSITY

SIU

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE  
STUDENT CENTER



# Factory produces critiques and poetry

By Cathy Brown  
Student Writer

The small room is buzzing with three different conversations. You can take your pick of which to follow.

Fredda Brilliant and Herbert Marshall are talking about Russia. Another couple is discussing mud volleyball. Two little girls are scratching pictures on the chalk board.

Eventually, the conversation subsides and the real business begins: the reading of poetry.

What's the occasion? It's a weekly Poetry Factory meeting. Members gather to share new and old poems, offer criticism and encouragement to each other and to have a good time.

The Poetry Factory is a recognized student organization. The group's main thrusts are to critique each other's work, read poetry and to get members published, according to Maria Mootry, an assistant professor of social and community services.

It is called the Poetry Factory not because the group believes that poetry can be churned out as if in a factory, but because they want to imply that poetry can relate to everyone including factory workers and housewives, Mootry said.

One way they try to relate is to host open poetry readings in the community. Members have also conducted poetry workshops in prisons, and for children's groups.

"Everyday people should be

able to relate to poetry," Mootry said.

The group is a mix of everyday people. There are speech majors, a man who used to study physiology, an ex-journalism major, two mothers, and a woman who says she is a poetry listener.

Although the group spends a great deal of time in reading and writing poetry, the ultimate goal is to get members published, Mootry said.

To help achieve this goal, Carol Pierman, who has worked for a New York publishing company, has conducted workshops for the group.

Brilliant also conducted two workshops on writing for the group.

Members of the Poetry Factory have had work published in "Silent Explorations," "Black Sun, New Moon," "Raverrun Magazine," and the Southern Observer.

The Poetry Factory also has its own press, which publishes work of members and non-members. They have published two books and a booklet of poems in cooperation with the Mid-America Peace Project.

The group hopes to begin a newsletter which would contain critical essays, poetry, information on markets and other news for members.

"We welcome people to come in and do their own thing," Mootry said. "We're very democratic."

The group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Activity Room D.

## Blood drive set on campus

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus September 7 and 8 to collect donations for its emergency blood bank from student, staff and faculty volunteers.

The unit will be set up in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Blood contributed during the drive will be stored for use in natural disasters, accidents and epidemics, when large amounts


are needed quickly. The campaign is the third such event on campus this year.

Registered nurses will staff the bloodmobile unit, assisted by members of the SIU Annuitants Association, which has provided volunteer assistants to the blood drives for the past 11 years.

University coordinator for the drive is Joe Ragsdale, benefits counselor in the Personnel Office.

## The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00



Special of the month

**Myers's Rum**  
Gold or Dark  
**75¢**

**40¢ Drafts**  
**2.00 Pitchers**  
**50¢ LÖWENBRÄU**  
**70¢ Seagrams 7**  
**75¢ Jack Daniels**  
**75¢ Speedrails**

On Special All Day & Night

**Smirnoff 100°**  
**Screwdrivers**  
**75¢**

## CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

North Hiway 51 549-3000

**ONLY 2 MILES NORTH OF CAMPUS**



FREE Bus to SIU 7 Round Trips Daily

## NOW RENTING FOR FALL

## Parker presents 2500 chances your father never had.



**10**  
Grand Prizes.

A Texas Instruments student computer system worth \$25,000.



**500**  
Second Prizes.

A Texas Instruments student calculator worth \$100.



**2000**  
Third Prizes.

A Texas Instruments student notebook worth \$25.00.

Enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes and you could win something that can give you a real advantage in life.

Your own Texas Instruments home computer.

While you're at it, pick up something better to write with, too. A Parker Jotter ball pen.

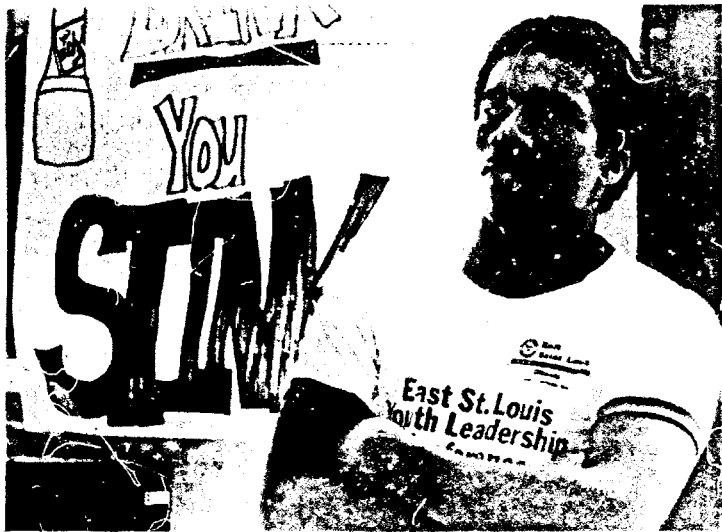
Its microscopically-textured ball grips the paper to help prevent messy blobbing and skipping.

And it writes up to five times longer than most ball pens.

Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is one sweepstakes worth entering. While you still have the chance.

PARKER

To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983, 5:00 P.M.



Staff Photo by Neville Loherg

George Loudd, 16, was among the 94 East St. Louis teens at an alcohol abuse conference at Touch of Nature. Loudd and the other youths hope to help others overcome drug problems.

## East St. Louis teens participate in camp on alcohol, drug abuse

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Ninety-four inner-city teens from East St. Louis were given an offer they couldn't refuse. A chance to spend a week in the country.

But the week wasn't all fun and games. The teens participated in seminar on alcohol and drug abuse, learning how to help their peers overcome alcohol and drug problems. The seminar, sponsored by the Youth Leadership Conference on Alcohol Abuse for Inner-City Youth, was held last week at Touch of Nature.

Guy Jennings, a senior at Assumption High School in East St. Louis, said the conference helped him learn how to deal with people and understand others. He said he wants to visit elementary and junior high schools to talk about the problem of alcohol and drug abuse.

Fanny Guyton, a senior at Lincoln Senior High, said she learned how to recognize signs of drug abuse and how to approach people about their problem without hurting their

feelings.

"It's one of the best experiences I've had. If I hadn't come, I wouldn't have learned," Guyton said.

The program was designed to emphasize the importance of knowing about one's cultural heritage and to stimulate the building of positive self-concepts.

Other goals of the program included: emphasizing the importance of developing skills; addressing concerns of black inner-city youths; providing specific and non-specific strategies to prevent alcohol abuse and to examine value systems and their influence on attitudes toward drinking.

Throughout the week, students participated in workshops on prescription and street drugs, self-concepts, communication and conflict resolution, and fetal syndrome.

Dionne Smith, conference director, said social drinking is prevalent among teens. She said home problems, peer pressure, financial problems, loneliness and the feeling that there is no one to turn to are all

reasons behind the abuse of alcohol.

"There is always a cause," she said. "You don't just pick up a bottle and start drinking."

To participate in the conference, students had to meet four requirements:

- Be enrolled as sophomores, junior or seniors in high school.
- Have overall passing grades.

- Be willing to attend the conference for specified number of days.

- Write a letter indicating their willingness to serve as community resource people in alcohol abuse.

Participants were referred by churches, schools, social service agencies, housing authority and community leaders, according to Smith.

Teddy Morris, a student from Assumption High School, said the camp taught participants how to say no to alcohol and drugs when they really wanted to say yes.

"While we were at camp, we learned to work together. We learned things about drugs and alcohol that we never really knew before," he said.

FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS

**Chen's Four Seasons**  
Hwy. 51 South-Carbondale

For the finest Authentic Chinese Cuisine, at reasonable prices, Come to the Chen's We feature Seafood in Northern & Sichuan Styles.

Bring your own spirits

OPEN 7 DAYS Mon.-Thurs. 5-10pm for carryouts  
Fri-Sat 5-11pm Sun.-Moon-10pm call 549-7231

FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS FOUR SEASONS

The GPLU invites the GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY and Friends to a FALL ORIENTATION NIGHT Tuesday, August 30 7:00 p.m., Quigley Lounge Refreshments Provided For Info: Ray 549-4701

**THE GOLD MINE PIZZA**

**LUNCH SPECIAL 11:00-2:00**  
1 Single Ingredient Slice & Drink **\$1.49**

Grab A "Goldmine" T-Shirt Only **\$3.50**

**FREE DELIVERY 529-4130**  
611 S. Illinois

★ CORRECTION ★

**La Roma Pizza**

**TUESDAY Spaghetti Special \$2.00**

**529-1344**

★ CORRECTION ★

**Oasis Lounge Presents Ladies Night Every Wednesday Night**

-Free Champagne  
-A Complementary Flower and  
-Drink Specials for the Ladies

**Guys & Gals Dancing Fashion Show**

By the Modeling Conspiracy of Herrin

1700 W. Main 346-7929

MEMBER CARBONDALE SENIOR CITIZEN PLAN

**SPECIAL Family Pasta Nights**

Family Pasta Nights Mon-Tue-Wed 4-8PM

**ALL YOU CAN EAT Salad-Pizza-Pasta**  
Adults - \$2.99  
Children - \$1.99  
4-10

**The Filling Station**  
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"  
1700 W. Main 346-7929

MEMBER CARBONDALE SENIOR CITIZEN PLAN

Being a Marine Corps Officer can open the door to opportunities you may have thought were beyond your reach. It helped Marine Officer Charles Bolden become a NASA astronaut. And if you're willing to make the commitment, it could help you also. You can get started while you're in college with our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could take advantage of getting:

- \$100 a month while in school
- Freshmen and Sophomores train during two six-week summer sessions each paying more than \$1100

- Juniors train in one ten-week summer session and earn more than \$1900
- Free civilian flying lessons
- A starting salary of more than \$17,000

Immediately upon graduation you could become a Marine Officer. Maybe you're the kind of man we're looking for.

**We want you  
to go as far  
as you can.**

*Maybe you can be one of us.*



**Marines**

See your Officer Selection Officer, Capt. Boyd or Lt. Fierro at the Student Center, 2nd floor, Rivers Rooms on Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 or call collect at 314-263-5817.

### Art & Music

**GUITAR, BEGINNING:** Basic techniques and principles of the guitar will be covered. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on techniques and music fundamentals. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. Bring a notebook and guitar to the 1st class session. Inst.: Fang Ming-Jian, Th, 7-9pm, 10 weeks, Old Baptist Foundation 7. \$28.00. Begins September 15

**PIANO, BEGINNING:** Beginning piano instruction is offered for adults with little or no experience in music. Development for skills in music, reading, chording, and playing by ear are included in serious and popular styles. Inst.: Joy Starks, M, 6-7:30 pm, 10 weeks, Old Baptist Foundation 201, \$21.00. Text fee \$7.00. Begins Sept. 12.

**PIANO, INTERMEDIATE:** The course is designed for students who have a basic knowledge of piano and wish to continue their study. Emphasis will be placed on elementary piano literature, basic key skills, chording and harmonizing tunes. Students must be able to read music. Inst.: Joy Starks, M, 7:30-9 pm, 10 weeks, Old Baptist Foundation 201, \$21.00. Text fee \$4.00. Begins Sept. 12.

**UNIVERSITY SINGERS:** No experience necessary. Regular attendance required. Three cuts allowed. All non-credit participants must be registered with the Division of Continuing Education. No one may be registered after September 12. Inst.: Bob Bergt, M, 7:30-9:45 pm, 16 weeks, Quigley 140B, \$12.00. Text fee TBA. Begins Aug. 22.

**VIDEO PRODUCTION:** Workshop designed to help consumers use portable video equipment to develop programs for home use, programs for local cable access channels, or for business use. Includes use of portable video cameras, recorders, and editing equipment. Actual experience recording on video tape and editing programs into finished product. Inst.: Sam Swan, T, 6:30-9:30 pm, 10 weeks, Communications 1046, \$53.00. Supply fee TBA. Begins Sept. 13.

### Culinary Arts

**CHINESE COOKING:** The class will emphasize the various preparation techniques and menu styles of Chinese cooking. Actual menu will be prepared during each session. Inst.: Teresa Huang, W, 7-9 pm, 8 weeks, Quigley 101, \$27.00. Supply fee \$16.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**HOMEMADE CANDIES:** Class will make chocolate covered cherries, hamamade turtles, cream filled chocolates, colored chocolates, fudge, and caramels. Great for the holidays. Inst.: Candy Cash, T, 6:30-9:30 pm, 2 weeks, Quigley 101, \$11.00. Supply fee \$10.00. Begins Nov. 8.

**ITALIAN REGIONAL COOKING:** Learn preparation techniques for typical Italian dishes from several regions of Italy. Demonstrations will cover menus ranging from pastas to meat dishes to desserts. Students will have an opportunity to sample prepared dishes. Inst.: Paola Parish, T, 7-9 pm, 8 weeks, Quigley 101, \$20.50. Supply fee \$15.00 approx. Begins Sept. 13.

**VEGETARIAN COOKING:** Traditional Japanese cooking using fresh and seasoned vegetables and fruits will be highlighted in this basic beginning class. Cooking with whole grain and soybean products will also be featured. Inst.: Matt Mar Crimmon, M, 6:30-9 pm, 8 weeks, Quigley 101, \$25.00. Supply fee \$5-10.00. Begins Sept. 12.

### Fitness & Recreation

**BALLET EXERCISE:** Basic beginning ballet consisting of bar work and simple combinations with exercises for toning and stretching. No previous ballet training necessary. Inst.: Patti Stark, T, 7:30-9 pm, \$17.50. Begins Sept. 15.

**HATHA YOGA FOR BEGINNERS:** A holistic approach to health to maintain health & prevent illness relieves stress, calms nerves, combats arthritis, promotes healthy lungs and improves blood circulation. Material covered includes postures, stretching exercises, exercises for special problem areas, relaxation, a little meditation. \*\*A new book, *Natural Relief for Arthritis* by Carol Keough, recommends Yoga in the treatment of arthritis. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, Lakeland School, \$32.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**HATHA YOGA FOR INTERMEDIATES:** A new class for students who have studied beginning Yoga. Each class will contain 10-15 minutes of breathing exercises, more challenging variations of the postures, stretching exercises, special attention to problem areas, relaxation, some concentration and meditation. Prerequisite: Diaphragmatic breathing and Yogic complete breath. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, T, 6:30-8 pm, 10 weeks, Quigley 208, \$23.00. Begins Sept. 13.

**MEDITATION:** "Since the root of all stress is in the mind, as yoga teaches, controlling the mind is as important as controlling the body and breath." Books by doctors are now recommending meditation as being helpful to their patients (Stress, Diet, and Your Heart, Dean Ornish, M.D.); to those with high blood pressure (The Relaxation Response, Herbert Benson, M.D.); to those trying to control weight (Meditation Diet, Richard Tyson, M.D. with Joy R. Walker), to people with other medical problems, (Healing with Mind Power by Richard Shames, M.D. with Chuck Stern), Dr. Rudolph Ballentine calls meditation "an inexpensive way to gain self-insight." Moreover, it is enjoyable. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, M, 7:30-9 pm, 10 weeks, Quigley 203, \$20.50. Begins Sept. 12.

**SAILING: THEORY AND PRACTICE:** The Inland Lake Sailing School (ILSS) will teach you the fundamentals of sailing in 6 hours of classroom instruction and a full weekend of sailing on Kentucky Lake. Sailing lessons (limited to 6 students/week-end) will be given on the ILSS' Hunter 30' sailboat at Kentucky Lake on the weekends of Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2. Attendance is mandatory in classroom sessions. For more information, contact Lon, R. Shelby, 453-2494. Inst.: Lon Shelby, W, 6:30-9-30 pm, 2 weeks, Quigley 104, \$30.00. Supply fee \$70.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**FUNDAMENTALS OF TAI CHI CHUAN:** Tai Chi Chuan is the widely acclaimed Chinese dance-exercise for health, personal development and self-defense. The first meeting will be an introduction to the history, philosophy, and exercises of Tai Chi Chuan. The subsequent meetings will include instruction in principles of movement, breathing, concentration, self-defense and the formal Tai Chi Chuan exercise. Dress comfortably. Inst.: Greg Mucci, W, 6-8:30 pm, 6 weeks, Quigley 140B, \$21.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**TOUCH FOR HEALTH:** The Touch for Health Foundation is a world-wide organization dedicated to teaching people how to help themselves and others deal more effectively with stress, pain and illness. In Touch for Health classes, you will learn how to use applied kinesiology (muscle testing) as a way to communicate with the body in order to locate possible health problems; and how to use acupressure touch and massage to correct imbalances before they turn into major illness. Come and learn how to keep all your body systems working together at their very best so that you can feel your best. Inst.: Carol Colyatt, M, 6-7:30 pm, 8 weeks, Pulliam 310, \$19.50. Text fee \$12.95. Begins Sept. 12.

**TRIM WITH TEMPO-BEGINNING:** Designed to introduce students to aerobic dance as a form of exercise. Aerobic dance stresses constant body movement to music in order to elevate the heart rate, which strengthens the cardiovascular system and burns calories. Class includes warm-up stretches, simple aerobic dance, light muscle toning and cool-down period. Instructors will lead classes on rotation basis. Students should wear tennis shoes and comfortable clothing and bring a mat or towel. Replaces Slim with Rhythm. Instructors: Sara Anderson, Patricia Leix, Becky Reed, M-W, 7:15-8:15 pm, 10 weeks, Winkler School Gym, \$34.00. Begins Sept. 12.

**TRIM WITH TEMPO-ADVANCED:** A VIGOROUS work-out designed to promote cardiovascular fitness and muscle toning. The class will be a combination of aerobic routines, jogging, and calisthenics (spot exercises). Designed for individuals presently in good physical shape and can tolerate STRENUOUS exercise. Minimal time will be spent on basic instruction. Instructors will lead classes on a rotation basis. Students should wear tennis shoes and comfortable clothing and bring a mat or towel. Replaces Slim with Rhythm. Instructors: Sara Anderson, Patricia Leix, Becky Reed, M-W, 5:30-7 pm, 10 weeks, Winkler School Gym, \$37.00. Begins Sept. 12.

### Int

**CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH:** Adults interested in increasing their vocabulary required in the profession will emphasize the practice in an English-speaking environment through the telephone, making introduction to U.S. culture will be included. Inst.: R Pulliam 39, \$53.00. Begins Sept. 13.

**ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN:** Those who have some command of English and wish to expand their skills in order to be able to work for a person who speaks English. M-F, 10-11 am. Aug. 22.

**JAPANESE CONVERSATION:** Japanese basic conversation is presented in Romanized materials, songs, slide speakers will be used. Inst.: John Go 2, Box 19, 1/4 mile west of Pulliam, \$16.00. Supply fee \$15.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**SPANISH, BEGINNING:** Those with little or no Spanish in learning the basics of Spanish will be on pronunciation. Inst.: Odilia McBride, M, 7-9 pm, 10 weeks, Pulliam 310, \$30.00. Supply fee \$3.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**BLUEPRINT READING:** This course is designed to help interested individuals understand architectural drawings. Emphasis on architectural symbols and concepts which define architectural drawings. Details character. Inst.: Harvey S. Woods, W, \$16.00. Supply fee \$15.00.

**MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE:** This popular class will help you learn how to take care of your motorcycle. A factory cycle is recommended. Inst.: John Go 2, Box 19, 1/4 mile west of Pulliam, \$16.00. Supply fee TBA. Begins Sept. 14.

**NEEDLEWORK & CANDLEMAKING:** Needlework and candlemaking (form of needlework) will be included. Inst.: Candy Cash, T, 7-9:30 pm, 10 weeks, Quigley 101, \$27.00. Supply fee TBA. Begins Sept. 14.

**PHOTOGRAPHY, BASIC:** This course is designed to help interested individuals understand the basic fundamentals of photography. Instruction in various 35mm camera lenses and composition. Inst.: John Go 2, Box 19, 1/4 mile west of Pulliam, \$16.00. Supply fee TBA. Begins Sept. 12.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS:** This course is designed to help interested individuals understand the basic fundamentals of real estate transactions. The primary purpose of this course is to help individuals understand the real estate sales process. Inst.: John Go 2, Box 19, 1/4 mile west of Pulliam, \$16.00. Supply fee TBA. Begins Sept. 13.

# Adult Non-Credit Courses Fall 1982

## Southern Illinois University

### International

**ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS:** Designed for improving the oral language patterns and day-to-day survival situations. Course teaches English skills necessary to function in environments such as introductions, using appointments, shopping, etc. Some are and the local community & S.I.U. at Carbondale. Moore, M-W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, \$29.00. Begins Sept. 12.

**ENGLISH FOR NON-ENGLISH SPEAKERS:** Intended for those who do not speak the English language and who wish to improve their oral communications. It is not intended for those who know little or no English. Inst.: Kyle Moore, M-W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, \$29.00. Begins Sept. 12.

**CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE:** Designed for people who want to improve their oral skills. Conversational Japanese is the emphasis. Besides the text, additional materials, audio presentations, and visiting native speakers are included in the class. Inst.: Sadako Clarke, W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, \$25.00. Text fee \$7.00. Begins Sept. 12.

**SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS:** This course is designed for persons who are interested in speaking skills who are interested in communication in Spanish. Emphasis is on oral and conversational vocabulary. Inst.: Kyle Moore, M-W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, \$27.00. Text fee \$2.00. Begins Sept. 12.

### Social

**DRAFTING:** Intended for anyone interested in learning to draw "blueprint" type plans. No prior experience is required. Introduction to the basics of drafting technology. Inst.: Kyle Moore, M-W, 7-8:30 pm, 6 weeks, \$29.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**ELECTRICITY THEORY & APPLICATION:** This course provides instruction about basic tune-ups, electrical troubleshooting, electrical trouble shooting and service manual regarding your motor. Additional fee for those without instructor. Inst.: Kyle Moore, M-W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, \$29.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**SEWING:** Participants will be doing various projects including chicken scratches, Danish lace, quilting, and more. Inst.: Kyle Moore, M-W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, \$29.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** The course will cover a basic history of photography and how to manipulate the controls of a camera. Inst.: Kyle Moore, M-W, 7-8:30 pm, 10 weeks, \$29.00. Begins Sept. 14.

**REAL ESTATE:** Course is designed to present information on real estate sales and transactions. This course is to prepare one for the real estate examination. The Department of Continuing Education has approved the real estate program. Inst.: Rich Diederich, T, 7-10 pm, \$49.00. Supply fee \$15.00 approx.

**SIGN LANGUAGE, BEGINNING:** Finger spelling, language of signs, expressive and receptive skills, will be introduced in the manual English class. Emphasis is placed on signs to words as spoken English in grammatical order. Inst.: Betsy Murphy, Th, 6-7:30 pm, 10 weeks, Agriculture 214, \$23.00. Begins Sept. 15.

**SIGN LANGUAGE, INTERMEDIATE:** For those having completed beginning sign language or having experience with manual English and language of signs. Inst.: Betsy Murphy, Th, 7:45-9:15 pm, 10 weeks, Agriculture 213, \$23.00. Begins Sept. 15.

**INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING:** Introduction to Word Processing using Super SCRIPTIT Software on Radio Shack Micro Computers. Inst.: Diane Davis, M-W, 12-1 pm, 8 weeks, \$30.00. Supply fee \$5.00. Begins Sept. 12.

### General Interest

#### THE CHALLENGE OF MANAGING TODAY'S OFFICE

Special program for secretaries and office managers providing an overview of equipment and procedures in today's office. For further information contact Jeanne Bartz.

#### TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT—PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

One day—October 18—designed to present critical information about the training and development field. For further information contact Jeanne Bartz.

**TOUCH OF NATURE'S ACTIVITIES FOR SEPTEMBER** Include: Advanced Rockclimbing and Rappelling - September 2-5. River Canoeing Jack's Fork River in Missouri - September 9-11

For further information contact Touch at 529-4161.

#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK IN Registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8 am-4 pm beginning Aug. 29. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places. There is plenty of parking available near the building. Registrations can also be mailed using the form provided as part of this publication.

**SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.** Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

**VISA OR MASTERCHARGE.** Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the Interbank number as well as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

**CLASS CANCELLATION.** The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be issued. FULL REFUNDS are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

**LIMITED ENROLLMENT.** Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

**PARKING.** Adult Evening class students may park without stickers in all lots marked VISITORS. Unless you have an appropriate sticker, do not park in lots not designated VISITORS Lots.

Textbook or Supply charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor.

**ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED. REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE REGISTRATION FEE IS PAID.**

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 536-7751.

**COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM:** If you can't find what you are looking for in the adult non-credit evening program, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in an SIT degree program to sit-in on most credit classes. The purpose behind the CLPP is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course(s) that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis. For more information and registration, check with the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM		
Mail to: Division of Continuing Education Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Carbondale, IL 62901		
NAME _____	SOCIAL SECURITY # _____	
LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE
ADDRESS _____	CITY _____	STATE _____ ZIP _____
MAILING ADDRESS		
HOME PHONE _____	BUSINESS PHONE _____	
LEVEL OF EDUCATION:		
_____ LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE	_____ HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE	
_____ SOME COLLEGE	_____ COLLEGE GRADUATE _____ GRADUATE WORK	
COURSE TITLE _____	SECTION # _____	FEE \$ _____
CHECK ONE: _____ TOTAL FEES _____		
_____ ENCLOSED IS A CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY		
_____ PLEASE CHARGE FEES TO ME _____ VISA or _____ MASTERCHARGE account		
AUTHORIZING SIGNATURE _____		
ACCOUNT NUMBER _____	EXPIRATION DATE _____	INTERBANK# _____



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C student Theresa Stokes winds up to throw her winning cow-chip toss at the National Cow Chip Stokes threw the cow chip 128 feet.

## Two students excel at smelly sport

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

These athletes don't use steroids, and hardly ever practice for their sport. If their sport is not quite colorful it is at least "smelly."

They are professional cow chip throwers, who were featured on Friday at the DuQuoin State Fair.

In the wake of big money in professional sports it is good to see a competition where athletes remain unaffected by their prowess. Take for example this year's Mens division winner, John Hertz, an SIU-C senior in marketing. A three-time winner of the event you would think he'd be tempted to delve into the high-profile lifestyle of other professional athletes, jet-setting to exotic places, and so forth.

Yet Hertz and women's division winner Theresa Stokes (another SIU-C student) remain

unscathed from the such temptations, choosing instead to lead dual lives as college students and professional athletes.

The DuQuoin State Fair's National Cow Chip Throwing Contest also featured a special politicians' division, which was won by state representative Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro. Astute political scientists have observed a correlation, between chip slinging and legislative ability. No confirmation of the "national" nature of the event was obtained as no one could be reached at the American Cow Chip Throwers Association headquarters in Washington.

Still, the event had an air. That air was rather pungent as these superbly toned athletes from all over the Mid-west hurled the dried-out frisbee-like objects a hundred feet and more outward. Hertz pushed to sling

his winning throw 163 feet 2 inches in the 102-degree heat, as a 15 knot tailwind aided knop selection" is the key. Hertz

See CHIP, Page 17

Woodard Chiropractic Center  
Dr. Brian E. Woodard  
CHIROPRACTOR  
OFFICE (618) 529-4545  
After Hours Emergency (618) 457-8776  
Hours By Appointment  
604 Eastgate Drive  
P.O. Box 3424  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

hairbrains  
49-7712  
549-7712

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES**  
HIWAY 51 N.  
549-3000

Come on out and meet Doug Bushur, the new manager of Carbondale Mobile Homes. A native of Effingham, IL, Doug is a 1979 graduate of Lake Lane Junior College in Mattoon, IL.

He graduated from SIUC in May of 1983. Come on out and see Doug and have him show you our new and used mobile homes.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
SALES  
RENTALS

New and used mobile home sales lot rentals and mobile home rentals

NORTH HWY 51  
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

WESTERN SIZZLIN WESTERN SIZZLIN WESTERN SIZZLIN

**Western Sizzlin**  
Flamekist Steaks

**Steak Sale**

**1/2 OFF** Flamekist Steaks  
On All Steaks When You Buy our \$1.19 Salad Bar Steaks #1-#15

NO "TO GO" ORDERS, PLEASE

\$1.19 with steak  
\$2.89 without steak

Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
Thursday-August 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1

OUR STEAK PRICES WHEN YOU BUY OUR \$1.19 SALAD BAR				
#1 SIZZLIN BROILED SIZZLIN Reg. \$4.00	#2 TRAILBLAZER CHOICE CLUB STEAK Reg. \$4.00	#3 MARSHALL BROILED SIZZLIN TIPS served with onion & peppers Reg. \$3.00	#4 DUDE NEW YORK STEAK STEAK Reg. \$3.99	#5 MAVERICK SUPER-TOP SIZZLIN Reg. \$3.99
#6 JR. SIZZLIN BROILED SIZZLIN STEAK Reg. \$3.29	#7 ROUND-UP STEAK HOP-A-STICK Reg. \$3.49	#8 CHEYENNE BROILED SIZZLIN TIPS with onion & peppers Reg. \$3.99	#9 BUNKSMOKE SIZZLIN STEAK Reg. \$3.99	#10 RANGER BROILED SIZZLIN CAMPFIRE Reg. \$2.99
#11 WESTERN FILET BROILED STEAK Reg. \$3.99	#12 STAGEDRACH CHOPPED SIZZLIN Reg. \$3.29	#13 BIG TEX 1/4 LB. HAMBURGERS Reg. \$1.99	#14 COLT 45 CHOPPED STEAK Reg. \$3.59	#15 SMASH-A-BOB CHOICE CUTS OF SIZZLIN with onion, peppers, & mushrooms Reg. \$5.99

**WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE**  
1233 E. Main Carbondale Hours: 11am-10pm  
WESTERN SIZZLIN WESTERN SIZZLIN WESTERN SIZZLIN

# Retired professor sees man and nature in lens

Liz Myers  
Staff Writer

"I believe in the moment. I see what I want and then I push the button," explained photographer Frank Paine, retired cinema and photography professor.

Paine's work, featuring his deeply textured pictures, is on display at the Student Center in Art Alley in an exhibit titled "Windows of Reflection."

The photographs, mostly outdoor scenes, were shot largely in Southern Illinois. Paine's work includes enchanting images of Giant City, Horseshoe Lake near Cairo and other colorful photos from sunsets to rock configurations and leaf designs.

Paine, a cinematographer for 33 years, said he has made a movie comparing body and nature that employs the same theme that is expressed in his collection.

On distinguishing his work from other photographers, Paine remarked, "It's to look at nature in my own way."

His exhibit includes both black and white and color

photographs. The more recent works are in color. Paine's reasoning for this is that they're more like "real life."

A current Carterville resident, Frank Paine spends his time working as an independent photographer and writer. Prior to his retirement he headed the film production unit at SIU-C for 14 years.

"Windows of Reflection" will be on display thru August 31. The exhibit is sponsored by SPC Fine Arts Committee and the Craft Shop.

## Viral damage may weaken AIDS victims

By Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Victims of AIDS have a defect in the blood cells that make antibodies, a major component of the body's disease defenses that until now seemed to be spared by the devastating disorder, a study shows.

Researchers are still not sure of the significance of the discovery, but they say the damage may be caused by a virus, the leading suspect in the search for the origin of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The body's immune defenses are divided into two major branches — the B cells, which make antibodies, and the T cells, which, among other things, regulate the work of the B cells.

Soon after the AIDS outbreak began three years ago, scientists discovered that victims' T cells were out of kilter. They had too many suppressor T cells, which turn off the B cells, and not enough helper T cells, which turn them on.

Until now, it was thought that the B cells remained normal.

"The evidence in this article is quite convincing that there is a defect in their B-cell function in that the B cells are unable to respond to a variety of stimuli," said Dr. Henry Masur, one of the researchers.

However, it is not clear whether this malfunction is yet another breakdown in the natural course of AIDS or whether it is directly caused by the culprit that touches off the disease.

The latest research, conducted at National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

When the body is invaded by germs, the B cells churn out antibodies that help destroy them.

The doctors found that the AIDS patients' B cells did not respond to staph bacteria, even though healthy B cells will do this without prompting from T cells.

The study was conducted on 12 homosexual AIDS patients, 12 healthy heterosexuals and five healthy homosexuals.

**Come See Us for All your Computer NEEDS....**

<b>COMPUTERS</b>	<b>PRINTERS</b>	<b>ACCESSORIES</b>
Franklin NEC CORONA	Dot Matrix Letter Quality	Diskettes Modems Ribbons Paper

**\*\*\* Look for the opening of Our Second Store \*\*\***  
**In the University Mall**

**southern data systems**      529-5000

U.S. 51 South Carbondale

# FOOD SPECIALS

## AROUND CAMPUS

**CAFETERIA SPECIALS** Hours: 7-1:30p.m. Monday through Friday  
Breakfast served 7a.m.-10a.m.

<p><b>Diet Corner on the Salad Line</b> Choices vary from day to day</p> <p>Small fruit plates with cottage cheese Regular size fruit plates Chef's Salad</p> <p>Ham, chicken, or tuna salad served on a slice of tomato garnished with fruit and assorted vegetables Peach &amp; Ham cold plate</p>	<p><b>Saluki Potato Bar \$1.55</b> How it works: Choose 2 toppings from a list of three: sausage or ham crumbs chili sautéed mushrooms</p> <p>Top your potato with the following items: sour cream      grated cheese chives            bacon bits chopped onions</p>
--	---

**2nd floor in the STUDENT CENTER**

## OLD MAIN ROOM

<p><b>Closed Sept. 5</b></p> <p><b>Tuesday, Sept. 6</b> Shrimp Quiche Buttered Broccoli Tossed Salad Fruit Cup</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Sept. 7</b> Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Buttered Green Peas Hot roll w/butter</p> <p><b>Thursday, Sept. 8</b> BBQ Sandwich Steak Fries Cole Slaw Sherbet</p>	<p><b>Friday, Sept. 9</b> Seafood Day Cod Fillet French Fried Scallops Devised Crab in a Shell Fried Fries Cole Slaw</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Daily Specials</b> <b>\$3.55</b></p> <p>Breakfast Served 9am-11am</p> <p>Lunch Served 11-1:30pm Monday through Friday</p>
---	--

## Deli Egyptian

Monday-Thursday 11a.m.-11p.m.  
Friday 11a.m.-Midnight  
Saturday 9p.m.-Midnight  
Sunday 9p.m.-11p.m.

		Reg. Price	Spec. Price
<b>MONDAY, Sept. 5</b>			
#11 The Rec Center Pastrami & brisk cheese	2.60	2.35	
<b>TUESDAY, Sept. 6</b>			
#5 The Strip Roast beef, provolone, BBQ sauce, & onions	2.50	2.25	
<b>WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7</b>			
#2 The Term Paper Roast beef & colby cheese	2.35	2.10	
<b>THURSDAY, Sept. 8</b>			
#9 The Break Roast beef, turkey, & provolone cheese	2.55	2.30	
<b>FRIDAY, Sept. 9</b>			
#4 The Alumnae Pastrami, corned beef, & provolone cheese	2.45	2.20	

**BIG MUDDY DAILY SPECIAL \$2.00**

## LOTSA PASTA

<p><b>Monday, Sept. 5</b> Crisco</p> <p><b>Tuesday, Sept. 6</b> Soppressos with Meat Sauce Ham &amp; Beans Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw Garlic Bread</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Sept. 7</b> Couscous Steamed Rice Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw Hot rolls with butter</p> <p><b>Thursday, Sept. 8</b> Ravioli Soft Fried Noodles in vegetables Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw Garlic Bread</p> <p><b>Friday, Sept. 9</b> Beef Macaroni &amp; Tomato Sauce Shrimp Fried Rice Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw Hot rolls with butter</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Best Italian Beef Basket &amp; Chips and pickle \$2.15</b></p> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">Served 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. Monday through Friday</p>	
---	--

## Dasis

		Reg. Price	Spec. Price
<b>Monday, Sept. 5</b>			
Meat Loaf Whipped Potatoes w/gravy Choice of Salad Hot roll w/butter	2.72	2.47	
<b>Tuesday, Sept. 6</b>			
Old Fashioned Beef Stew Corn Cobber Hot roll w/butter	2.17	1.92	
<b>Wednesday, Sept. 7</b>			
Shrimp Chow Mein w/rice Choice of Dessert Hot roll w/butter	2.48	2.23	
<b>Thursday, Sept. 8</b>			
Salisbury Steak w/mushrooms sauce Whipped potatoes w/gravy Choice of vegetable Hot roll w/butter	2.62	2.37	
<b>Friday, Sept. 9</b>			
Cod Bella Vista Choice of vegetable Cole Slaw Hot roll w/butter	2.82	2.57	

Served 4-6p.m.

<p><b>S.C. Cafeteria Hours 7-1:30pm</b> Price \$1.85</p> <p><b>Monday, Sept. 5</b> Closed</p> <p><b>Tuesday, Sept. 6</b> Hamburger Sandwich French Fries Small Beverage</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Sept. 7</b> Polish Sausage w/mushrooms French Fries Small Beverage</p>	<p><b>Woody Hall Hours 7:30-3pm</b></p> <p><b>Thursday, Sept. 8</b> BBQ Sandwich French Fries Small Beverage</p> <p><b>Friday, Sept. 9</b> Fish Sandwich French Fries Small Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mexican Special</b> 1 Taco 1 Burrito &amp; Chili      \$1.50</p>
---	---



# University faculty association plans greater involvement

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 budget decision making.

If Governor Thompson 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 Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (an AFL-CIO affiliate) cannot make that claim. Spees is an assistant professor in the department of higher education.

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 nation-



Emil Spees

wide for breaches of these policies.

From 1973 through 1977 SIU-C was censured by the AAUP for allegedly denying former philosophy professor Douglas M. Allen tenure because of his leadership in anti-vietnam protests.

Censure cost SIU-C a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (the nation's oldest honor society) and prevented several conferences from choosing SIU-C as a host, according to Spees. 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 (even those who are not AAUP members) to the administration, continue "collective management strategies", 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 AAUP is the collective bargaining agent for many state university faculty in states where that right has been granted. 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."

## 'Information centers' to be installed

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

In a couple of weeks, no one will be able to walk through the Student Center without getting some kind of news update.

The Bruner Broadcasting Co. of Texas, is working in conjunction with the Student Center to install electronic information centers to be located in the Student Center. The tentative date for installation is Sept. 5, according to Doug Daggett, assistant director of the Student Center.

News, sports and campus information will be broadcast

throughout the day. Each broadcast will be approximately eight minutes long, with updates at 7 a.m. and 12 noon. The information is broadcasted via telephone lines from the BBC computers in Texas, Daggett said.

The news is developed from the UPI Satellite System located in the Texas offices. The campus information will be provided by the Student Center information desk. The location of the boards will be on the first floor on the south wall of the Roman Room and on the second floor next to check cashing, according to Daggett.

The boards are free and will be financed by national advertisers.

The Student Center already has three news boards, with another on the way, which are used for campus news. In conjunction with the Student Center the boards have been provided by Guaranteed Sales Co., according to Daggett. The boards broadcast Student Programming Council and other Student Center events. Daggett said that broadcasts will expand to sports events, concerts and other campus news.

## WOMEN. YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive \$100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first assignment.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships - you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.



**AIR FORCE**  
**ROTC**

Gateway to a great way of life.

## TUMBLE TOWN

NEWMAN CENTER  
715 S. Washington  
Carbondale  
457-2565

Alyce Vogel-Director

AN ALL-AROUND  
GYMNASTIC PROGRAM  
FOR BOYS & GIRLS  
(pre-school thru college  
level gymnastics)



● Tumbling for cheerleaders

● Trampoline

● Dance Movement

Fall Program begins Sept. 6, 1983



See Us At The  
Duquoin State Fair.

Come In  
And Try

Falafel  
Fish  
Hot Dogs

Hamburgers  
Chicken  
Polish Sausage

Hommes Gyros  
Pastich:  
Juices

271 S. Illinois

549-4541

Serving The Best  
Arab/American Food  
In Town

Rib Eye Steak  
In Pita  
with Salad or Fries  
\$3.00 (with coupon)  
good thru 9/3/83

## DANVER'S

FIRST 'N' FINEST... AGAIN!

Danver's was the first... With the buffet salad bar...  
Now introduces... The...

FIRST 'N' FINEST... ALL YOU CAN EAT!

## VEGETABLE BUFFET BAR!

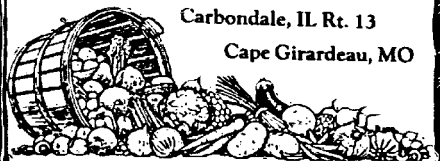
Choose from... Nutritious 'N' delicious...

Potatoes... Corn... Green Beans... Pinto Beans...  
Cabbage... Broccoli in Cheese Sauce... Carrots...  
Peas... Macaroni and Cheese... Plus 3 Tasty and  
Nourishing Breads... Corn Bread... Rolls...  
Grecian Bread!

Served 4:30 to 9:00pm  
7 Days A Week

**\$2.99**

Enjoy! As many  
trips as you like!  
Children Under 12 only \$1.99  
Choice of delicious entrees only \$1.00  
with the purchase of the vegetable buffet!



Carbondale, IL Rt. 13

Cape Girardeau, MO

RESTAURANT

# CHIP from Page 14

said. Using his side-arm delivery so the chip will fly aerodynamically he tries to make it sail like a frisbee. A keen observer of the sport would also notice smaller chips fly further and picking a well-compacted chip adds to the roll once it hits the ground.

The event took place in a fenced-in, sunny pasture on the fairgrounds' north side, in full view of the vendors who outnumbered spectators, participants, and even the press corps on hand. At times in the course of the championship it appeared contestants were trying to hit judges, photographers, and spectators

## Operators return to work as AT&T strike ends

Telephone operators began returning to work Sunday after a three-week, nationwide strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. ended with local agreements between a union and the last of 34 Bell System subsidiaries.

"As soon as the picket lines came down, some of the people came into the offices, even though they weren't scheduled to work, just to celebrate together," said Bob Sells, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Little Rock, Ark. "There was absolute jubilation."

Tentative agreement on the last local contracts was reached at 2:05 a.m. Sunday between the Communications Workers of America and two AT&T subsidiaries, Bell of Pennsylvania and Western Electric, said CWA spokeswoman Rozanne Weissman.

Union officials said those returning to work and relieving management personnel were operators and others scheduled to work Sunday. The rest of the CWA's 325,000 members were told to go back to work Monday at their regular starting times.

Even though a national agreement was reached Aug. 21, settlement of the strike, which began Aug. 7, was held up by local negotiations between CWA and the 34 Bell subsidiaries.

CWA President Glenn Watts said the union would not return to work until all 34 local agreements were concluded. Most of the 150,000 members of two other unions that struck AT&T, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union, honored CWA picket lines even though they had signed their own agreements.

There was some vandalism during the strike. Pacific telephone counted 227 cases of damage to company property, especially cut cables.

Watts said the union would begin sending ballots to its members for ratification of the nationwide and local agreements. The votes will be counted in early October, Watts said.

"I will have no problem presenting it to the membership," said Kansas City CWA president John Gieseke.

as their throws of the compressed dung went awry.

Hertz, commenting on his game preparation, said he does formal cow chip training, though softball keeps his golden right arm in shape between yearly competitions. Stokes also noted softball was the key to her training; a casual observer might surmise softball in

the off-season may be the key to cow chip success.

Indeed, there is much to be learned about cow chip throwing. Its beginnings are unknown, but it promises to have a bright future as these professional athletes, still not seduced into the commercial sports mainstream, become the childhood idols of a generation.

**Printing Plant 5¢ COPIES**  
*—while-you-wait-service—*

- Thesis Copies - on rag content paper - 6¢ overnight service
- Multi-page originals must feed in document feeder.
- Plain white paper copies - other paper at additional charge.
- All sales tax included in above prices.

529-3115  
 606 S. Illinois  
 Carbondale

# Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

**100 West Jackson St.**  
 (Between North Illinois and the railroad)  
 Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
 Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

## SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

**19¢ Special** This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-YO  
 Coupon Expires 10/10/83

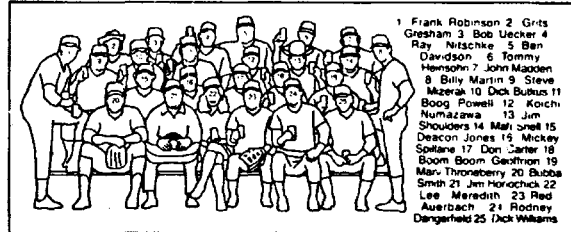
# THE LITE ALL-STAR TEAM.

## 24 OF THE GREATEST NAMES EVER TO PUT ON A UNIFORM.

# AND BOB UECKER.

## Puzzle answers

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60  
 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70  
 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80  
 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90  
 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



- 1 Frank Robinson
- 2 Grits Gesham
- 3 Bob Uecker
- 4 Ray Nitschke
- 5 Ben Davidson
- 6 Tommy Henrich
- 7 John Mazden
- 8 Billy Martin
- 9 Steve Mizerak
- 10 Dick Butkus
- 11 Boog Powell
- 12 Koichi Numazawa
- 13 Jim Shouder
- 14 Matt Ovel
- 15 Deacon Jones
- 16 Mickey Spillane
- 17 Don Carter
- 18 Boon Boom Geffron
- 19 Mar. Thornberry
- 20 Bubba Smith
- 21 Jim Horrochick
- 22 Lee Meredith
- 23 Red Auerbach
- 24 Rodney Dangerfield
- 25 Dick Wilkins



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

© 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI







# Shuttle crew rehearses liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The pilot and commander of space shuttle Challenger, their hours topsy-turvy, did a little midnight flying over the weekend preparing for their spectacular moonlit liftoff early Tuesday.

"We've had minimum problems," project engineer Robert Sieck said on Sunday, as the countdown moved toward a 2:15 a.m. EDT launch. The five-man crew on the eighth flight in the shuttle series will include America's first black astronaut, Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, Jr., and the world's oldest space traveler.

Commander of the mission, making his second flight, is Richard Truly, 45, a Mississippi-born Navy captain. The other crew members are the pilot, Navy Cmdr. Daniel Brandenstein; the mission specialists, Bluford and Lt.

Cmdr. Dale Gardner; and a physician, Dr. William Thornton. At 54, Thornton is three years senior to the previous old man of space, Donald K. Slayton who flew the Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975.

The sky over launch pad 39A on the Kennedy Space Center was cloudless, but forecasters sent a plane to check a tropical disturbance about 400 miles to the east.

"It's the only troublesome thing we have in the whole launch right now," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the head of the shuttle program. "It looks like it's heading south and away from us."

Truly and Brandenstein took the controls of Grumman Gulfstream planes, fitted out to handle like the shuttle, to practice emergency landings on the Kennedy Space Center airstrip. Bluford flew as a

passenger with Brandenstein. It was nearly midnight when they began; it was 2 a.m. Sunday when they finished.

Because of the unusual departure time, required to launch a communications satellite for India, the astronauts have been going to bed in midmorning each day, arising in early evening. They'll continue to retire at midday throughout the flight.

If the night is clear, the boosters will be visible 450 miles away — in Charleston, S.C., Atlanta, and Miami — when they reach their maximum altitude.

The satellite launch, on Wednesday, will be handled mostly by Buford. He is a veteran of 14 combat missions in Vietnam and holder of a doctorate in aerospace engineering with a minor in laser physics.

## Campus Briefs

**BRIEF'S POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

**THE PRACTICE Law School Admission Test** will be given at 8 a.m. Sept. 10 in Lawson 151. The sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 5 at Testing Services, Woody B-204. The regular LSAT is scheduled for Oct. 1, and the registration deadline is Thursday to allow for completion of applications.

**THE WESLEY Foundation** will begin a weekly study-action group at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation Chapel. Group meetings will focus on the Christian response to a changing world. The focus Monday will be on South Africa. Persons may call 457-8165 for more information.

**RECREATION FOR Special Populations** will sponsor an outing to the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday. Registration will be held until Friday at the Recreation Center information desk. Departure time to be arranged. Participants will meet at the Recreation Center north doors.

**A WEEKLY brown bag lunch** group for re-entry women will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays in Woody Hall B-246. Women's Services will provide instant coffee and teas. Mary Finley, of Women's Services, said participants are welcome for 10 minutes or the whole two hours, one time only or every Monday. Persons desiring additional information may contact Finley by calling 453-3655.

**A SOFTBALL officials' meeting** will be held by Intramural Sports from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center Golf Room. Spokesmen said the meeting is mandatory for persons intending to officiate in intramural 12-inch softball.

**ALPHA KAPPA Psi**, professional business fraternity, will hold its weekly business meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room.

**A RETIREMENT reception** for Lillian Watson, of the Payroll Office, and Sam Watson, of the Purchasing Department, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Mill Hall, in the Basement Conference Room. Mrs. Watson has been a payroll clerk since 1967 and has most recently been in charge of bi-weekly payrolls. Watson has been a buyer in the Purchasing Department since August 1964 and became assistant director in 1974.

**A BIOFEEDBACK course**, CDS 432, will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in 1007 Communications. No pre-requisite is necessary. Time will be arranged for individual sessions. Persons desiring additional information may call 453-4301.

**SIU SOCCER Club** will hold a meeting for all those interested in playing soccer this fall season at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. Past and new players are required to attend. The Soccer Club will open its season against the Paducah Soccer Club at 4 p.m. Sept. 17.

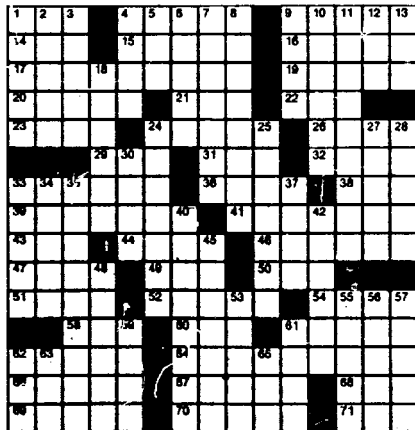
**THE SIU Women's Rugby Football Club** is looking for new players. No experience necessary. Practices will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday behind Abe Martin Baseball Field. For more information, persons may call 457-4800 or 457-8227.

**THERE WILL** be an organizational meeting of the Finance Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room. Students of all majors are invited to attend.

**ENTRIES FOR** the Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament close at 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center information desk. A \$1 forfeit fee is required at registration and is refundable to all participants who do not forfeit any contests. Entries for Intramural Sports' 12-inch Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will also close at 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center information desk. Late raters will be accepted in the Intramural Sports office until 5 p.m. Tuesday with a \$2 late fee.

## Today's puzzle

- |               |              |              |               |                  |                 |                |                   |                 |                 |                  |            |                |                   |                       |                 |            |                 |         |             |           |        |                      |          |                |           |              |               |                 |             |        |      |            |        |                       |                        |           |                 |           |            |         |                      |              |             |                |           |         |             |           |               |                |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|---------|-------------|-----------|--------|----------------------|----------|----------------|-----------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------|--------|------|------------|--------|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|------------|---------|----------------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|-----------|---------|-------------|-----------|---------------|----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 51 Tooth     | 52 Criticize | 54 Youngsters | 55 Head cover    | 56 Period       | 61 Alps region | 62 Similar        | 64 Make regular | 66 Ore producer | 67 African city  | 68 Espy    | 69 Garden tool | 70 UK carbide     | 71 Superlative ending |                 |            |                 |         |             |           |        |                      |          |                |           |              |               |                 |             |        |      |            |        |                       |                        |           |                 |           |            |         |                      |              |             |                |           |         |             |           |               |                |
| 1 Varmones    | 4 Flow part  | 9 Headlands  | 14 Arab cloak | 15 Marx follower | 16 Kansas river | 17 Retiree     | 19 New York hotel | 20 Homer work   | 21 Funs         | 22 Thrice: prof. | 23 Orderly | 24 Saltbush    | 26 Spare or short | 29 Dimerative suffix  |                 |            |                 |         |             |           |        |                      |          |                |           |              |               |                 |             |        |      |            |        |                       |                        |           |                 |           |            |         |                      |              |             |                |           |         |             |           |               |                |
| 31 Shooshoon  | 32 Bull. Sp. | 33 Harum     | 36 Dig top    | 38 Metal         | 39 Vegetables   | 41 Loving word | 43 Work unit      | 44 Troika       | 46 Relatively   | 47 Nightfall     | 48 Hearing | 50 Brig Innate | 51 Rabbit         | 52 Poplar             | 53 Deteriorated | 5 The Lion | 6 Year's record | 7 Waned | 8 Implanted | 9 Garment | 10 Say | 11 Loving one's land | 12 Pride | 13 Sun. speech | 18 Planet | 24 Specimens | 25 Contrition | 27 Salt mixture | 28 Metacles | 30 San | 31 — | 33 Charger | 34 Arc | 35 S. American nation | 37 Tom, Dick and Harry | 40 Szangs | 42 Fodder plant | 45 Extend | 48 Claimed | 49 mine | 53 Coated sheet iron | 55 Originate | 56 Stumbers | 57 Simple snow | 59 Simple | 61 USSR | 62 news gp. | 63 Morris | 63 Embouchure | 65 Hr. segment |



**Puzzle answers are on Page 17.**

## WINDOW TINTING

Reduce Up To 70% of Summer Scorching Heat

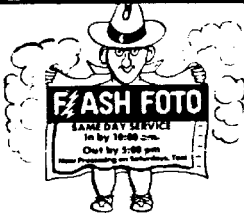
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL VEHICLE

- Reduce Heating and Air Conditioning Costs
- Adds Outside Beauty and Inside Privacy
- Controls Fading and Glare

Pop-in rear windows are available for Corvettes, Camaros, and other model cars.



call Steve Rishel of DeSoto (618) 867-2549  
Glass Tinting and Coating



100 W. Walnut  
Carbondale, IL  
Ph 549-3800

Open  
Mon-Fri  
7:30A.M.-6P.M.  
Sat. 9A.M.-6P.M.

20% OFF

COUPON  
Flash Foto

1. Coupon must accompany film
  2. Good only Aug. 29 thru Sept. 3
  3. Cannot be used with other coupons
- Roll Color Print Processing Done in our Lab.  
(Color Negative Film Only. Reprints Not Included)  
110, 126, 135 Film Sizes

20% OFF

## Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic  
**TENSION HEADACHE**



If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of the neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone

and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other pain-killers may give you temporary relief, but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

**Dr. Roy S. White**  
c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic  
103 S. Washington  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
618-457-8127

## NOW RENTING

FOR FALL  
**SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE**



\*FREE BUS TO SIU (7 TRIPS DAILY)

\*CABLEVISION

\*LAUNDROMAT

**Carbondale Mobile Homes**  
N. HIWAY 51 549-3000

# Wilson shines in scrimmage

By Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

In Memphis, Tenn., there's an honor bestowed on high school football players for having outstanding game performances such as scoring four or more touchdowns or gaining 200 yards on the ground. The honor is known as the Blue Shoes Award. That's why teammates of Saluki freshman running back Everett Wilson call him "Shoes." He's got a bunch of them.

In Thursday evening's scrimmage at DuQuoin, "Shoes" showed the sparse crowd, his coaches, teammates and the media how he turns on those shoes of his. Coming out of the backfield catching passes, Wilson showed a quickness that will provide the Salukis a breakout threat everytime he touches the ball.

On one play Thursday, Wilson broke from the line of scrimmage, weaved toward the far sideline and turned it on upfield for a touchdown exceeding 60 yards. Wilson left the defense behind him, while teammates on the sideline were waving arms and yelling, "go Shoes! Get it on Shoes!" Another who watched Wilson's performance and was impressed was head Coach Rey Dempsey.

"He has great potential," Dempsey said of Wilson. "He will make an explosive run here and there. We expect him to play a lot this season, but he won't start right away. He doesn't know our offense just yet. He still makes some mistakes, but once into the season he may start."

Wilson is a 5-foot-8, 180-pound former football and track star from Hamilton High School in Memphis. His strong showing in spring practices have put pressure on veteran running backs Tony Anderson and Derrick Taylor and he hasn't laid off the pressure since pre-season practices began three weeks ago.

Other impressive freshmen performances Thursday evening were given by wide receiver Curt Reed and quarterback Gerry Dozier of the white squad. Reed, a prep star from McLeansboro, got behind the defensive secondary during the lengthy first half and pulled down a 67-yard pinpoint pass from Dozier, who took a crunching hit the second he released the ball.

Veteran fullback Corky Field showed how the Saluki offense may operate when quarterback Rick Johnson tosses to his backs. Field, playing for the maroon squad, busted away for 47-yard touchdown on a flip from Johnson but was later spending most of his time on the sidelines with an ice pack



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Senior Cecil Ratliff took the ball upfield for yardage in the team's maroon and white scrimmage in DuQuoin Thursday night.

wrapped around his left shoulder. "Nothing serious," Field told a sideline viewer. "It just hurts."

He wasn't the only Saluki player hurting before game's end. Sterling Haywood, a sophomore noseguard, bruised an ankle and joined what looked like a MASH unit on the far end of the bench Thursday. Another noseguard, Duncan Levaster, injured his shoulder. Starting offensive guard John Heitbrink spent the second half of the scrimmage icing his knee. Running back Derrick Taylor pulled a hamstring. Fullback Sidney Byrd suffered a hip pointer. And defensive end Mike Brasica couldn't play due to an ankle injury. Sunday night Dempsey said none of the injuries appeared to be too serious.

Dempsey said overall he was happy with the maroon and white squads' performances in

the second half of the three-hour scrimmage.

"As the scrimmage went on we tried some things and they worked," Dempsey said. "Our second and third lines didn't look as well as I'd like, and Johnson didn't look good early. R.J. wants to do so well he messed up some plays, but came back."

"I believe our guys are thinking deep inside we need more work."

And they will get it beginning Monday. Dempsey said he plans a very hard practice to open the week preceding the regular season opener at Western Illinois. The team will spend a lot of time Tuesday on films of the Leathernecks, with special teams work Wednesday. Thursday practice may go just one hour while Friday is expected to be a light workout before the team begins packing its gear for the trip to Macomb.

SRU  
EQUESTRIAN  
TEAM



## Saluki Saddle Club

New Membership Meeting  
Thebes Room, Student Center  
6 p.m., Monday, August 29, 1983

Horseback Riding, Lessons, Intercollegiate  
Horse Showing, Clinics, Movies,  
Guest Speakers.



### TUESDAY NIGHT

IF YOU MISSED THEM WITH THE POLICE AND FLOCK OF SEAGULLS IN CHICAGO, DON'T MISS THEM THIS TIME.

TICKETS ON SALE AT PLAZA RECORDS AND AIRWAVES. \$3 IN ADVANCE, \$6 AT DOOR.

WELCOME TO  
CARBONDALE'S NEWEST  
AND MOST COMPLETE  
FACILITY

SALUKI  
LAUNDROMAT

HIGHWAY 51 SOUTH

ANNOUNCING  
THE ALL NEW LINE OF  
SPEED QUEEN

- Top Loading Washers (18 lbs.)
- Front Loading Super II (25-30 lbs.)
- 30lb. Large Dryers

Air Conditioned and Color TV Waiting Area

HOURS: 8:00-10:30  
(Daily)

Let Us Help You  
Save Your Laundry Dollars!

Voted #1 By  
Our Customers!

**COVONE'S**

312 S. Illinois Ave.

FREE DELIVERY  
MONDAY NIGHT

During the Baseball Game  
(in town only)

- Thin style Pizza
- Deep Pan Pizza
- Stuffed Pizza
- Famous Italian Beef, Meatball and other Delicious Sandwiches

549-0718

# Inexperience might help harriers

By Dave Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

Sometimes a team's weakness can end up being its strength. Such could be the case this season with the women's cross country team and first-year Coach Don DeNoon.

"We are an inexperienced team," DeNoon said. "But we don't know what our limits are. We don't know we can be beaten. The athletes just have to be made to believe."

DeNoon, 40, began his job at SIU-C Aug. 15 following former Coach Claudia Blackman's resignation. He is a former world-class athlete with 15 years of coaching experience in California and the midwest. He guided the Drake University women's cross country team to the Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1981.

Only eight women from last year's squad are returning to try to improve on the team's last-place finish of 1982 in the MVC. However, DeNoon doubts if his team finishes "worse than the top 50 per cent."

The team has been practicing since Aug. 15 and has had to combat the extreme heat of late.

"It had to be between 115 and 120 degrees one day," DeNoon said. "We've had a trainer working with us setting out water stops for the team. I'm still waiting for it to cool off."

"I haven't eased up on my training program though," DeNoon continued. "The players are still running 40 to 60 miles per week. But the attitude of the team has been super. However, it is difficult to recognize their abilities in such terrible heat."

DeNoon said one athlete standing out so far is senior Sally Zack. "She seems to be a stride ahead of everybody at this point," he said. Zack will be competing in the 5,000-meter run.

DeNoon said his coaching philosophy is very much concentrated on developing interpersonal relationships with his athletes.

"I am a one-on-one coach," he said. "I coach 15 individuals, not a team. I am very intense and I believe in having meaningful and structured workouts. We're all working toward the ultimate goal on an individual basis."

Last season Illinois State won the MVC championship, but this season DeNoon believes Drake, his former team, will be especially tough.

"They look real good," he said. "The kids there are back together since I left. They have a lot of talent."

SIU-C's home course will no longer be the rugged grounds of Midland Hills. This season's meets will be held on the land around the baseball and rugby fields. Since there are less hills or the runners to go up and down, times should go down.

DeNoon said he has not experienced any uncomfortable situations since being named to take over for Claudia Blackman, who had been the cross country coach since 1972.

"The girls have taken me on as if I've always been here," he said. "We have some very talented athletes on the team. We have to know where they are and take them from that point on."

DeNoon will be aided this season by Andy Vince, a graduate assistant in track and field. Vince is a former Murray State University shotputter.

The cross country season opens Sept. 10 with a home meet against last season's MVC champion, Illinois State, at 9:45 a.m.



Senior Sally Zack is heading the pack for the women's cross country team so far this season, according to Coach Don DeNoon.

The Shape for Fall

"DISCOUNT CARD" not needed

20%

Discount on all seasonal fashion & designer fabrics including...



WOOL  
SILK  
CORDUROY  
polyester  
DRESS &  
BLOUSE  
FABRICS

Fashion Fabrics

706 S. Illinois  
Carbondale  
549-4211

Discount excludes basic fabrics carried in stock, year round

CLOSED Labor Day  
OPEN 9:00-5:30  
Monday-Saturday

## Get Involved!


WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN SPC FINE ARTS CHAIR.

Responsible for coordinating arts and crafts sales, purchase awards, and art alley.

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN THE SPC OFFICE,  
THIRD FLOOR STUDENT CENTER. 536-3393

Deadline Tues. Aug. 30-5 pm





### GREAT SHAPES FITNESS CENTER

Rt. 51-South-529-4404

**"SHAPE YOUR BODY,  
RESHAPE YOUR LIFE"**

- Hourly Aerobic classes • Karate
- Body Shaping • Tanning Booth • Sauna
- Jacuzzi • Dance Movement • Co-Ed Aerobics

**Memberships Available:**

Annual, Semi-Annual,  
Quarterly, Monthly

**STUDENT RATE-\$23.50 per month**

8:00am-8:00pm

EXCLUSIVELY DESIGNED FOR WOMEN!

608 S. Ill.

## GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6

Tom Collins 70¢

AFTERNOON DJ SHOW

Ladies' Special

BANANA  
DAQUIRI

Liebframilch 75¢  
Hine

Tonite

C.R. & Ginner

9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR  
SPECIAL

ALL DAY & NITE

Blue Devils 75¢ Scagrams 7 & Mixer

LADIES PLAY FREE

VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL

Hot Dogs 35¢

VIENNA ALL BEEF  
10 am-2 pm

OPEN 10 A.M.



# Stong defense led by former blunders

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

Two seasons ago, the starting fullbacks on the SIU-C field hockey squad were called "defensive blunders."

This season, their goal is to be unscored upon.

For Nancy McAuley and Dore Weil, the climb to the top has not been easy. In 1981, McAuley was a freshman and Weil a sophomore. They stepped into the starting fullback positions, not fully realizing the defensive burden they shouldered.

That year the Salukis yielded a team record 37 goals. McAuley and Weil weren't oblivious to the press.

"It took the whole year of JI (Coach Julee Illner) saying that all we were doing was making defensive blunders," said Weil, team captain. "It's pretty embarrassing when they kept saying that in the paper. Those words will never escape me."

McAuley said, "When they said that in the Ohio paper (during the 1982 Ohio University Invitational tournament), it kind of got us upset. They were saying how good Southern was supposed to be and they'd probably win except that their defense is weak. Specifically, Dore and I are defense. We said, 'Well, lets go prove something, and I think we did.'"

In that tournament, SIU-C won all four games and outscored its opponents by a 10-2 margin.

Illner said part of the problem in 1981 was the experimenting she was doing with the defense.

"I was doing a lot of switching around, trying to find a system that worked," she said.

In 1981, Illner played Weil as a third halfback and McAuley at sweeper, as the lone fullback.

"Because of that, the coordination just wasn't there," Illner said. "Finally last year, I'm not sure when I came up with it, but I decided that we needed to go back to the two fullback system."

In 1982, when the team went 20-5, the defense gave up just 20 goals. After giving up eight goals in the first five games, the defense stabilized and recorded 10 shutouts in the next 12 games.

McAuley gives credit for the turnaround to that first season — "a year under our belts" —



Team captain Dore Weil, left, and Nancy McAuley will start as



Staff Photo by David McChesney fullbacks for the third straight year for the field hockey squad.

when the pair was first learning what it took to start at the college level.

Weil, though, thinks there is another reason for the turnaround.

"We knew that she (Illner) recruited in another fullback," Weil said. "That was Lynn Beltran. We just kept watching her in practice. Never saw her play fullback, but we just kept watching her in practice and she had really good stickwork."

"Both of us were like 'God, I don't want to sit out. It's going to be you, it's going to be me. I don't want to sit out.' We just kept talking about it so much that we just kept supporting each other. And that made us, push each other even more."

Besides working harder, the pair had to concentrate on certain areas, such as positioning, stickwork and the dreaded corner play.

"That comes with being headstrong, because in that position, it's pretty much a

headgame being in the goal and waiting for someone to shoot at your face," Weil said. "We don't have the protection that Sandy (Wasley) and Coach (Lisa Cuoco) have. We have to stand in the goal and play goalie."

Besides supporting each other, the two help support the team by providing leadership.

"We have the best position besides the goalie to see the whole field," McAuley said.

"We can see who's open and we can see who's cutting. They can't see it because they're looking at the ball, looking at the person and trying to dodge."

"On the field, I think they depend on my communication, or on me saying if there's a player coming up behind or where to hit."

That support is also given to their younger teammates. Weil is excited about the freshmen and returning sophomores.

"These girls are definitely on the ball," Weil said. "They're

very talented girls. They have a lot of potential. The more we learn to communicate with them, the better we'll all get."

Coach Illner said the obvious thing about the pair is the confidence they give to the rest of the team.

"It makes your midfielders more aggressive, more offensively-minded," she said. "They don't tend to play so defensively. They know one of those two is there and is going to pick up the ball."

"Those two work super well together and they work well with the goalie, be it Sandy or Cuoco. They're both strong players."

Their best game since beginning at SIU-C was last year in a 1-0 win over Indiana State.

"No doubt in my mind," Weil said. "We were just both on. We

kept the ball out of the circle. We were both very aggressive."

McAuley said, "It was basically a middle-of-the-field game. We had a lot of action. The level of competition was very good."

Even though the two are not always — or even sometimes — in the limelight, that does not bother them.

"Our teammates and people that watch the game and know what's going on realize how we're doing," McAuley said.

Weil said, "To me, I don't need that (the attention). So many times last year, Allen (Massey) would come up to me and she would say, 'If it wasn't for you guys back there, there's no way we would have won.'"

"I don't need something in the paper saying I scored a goal. I like being behind the scenes."



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Pictured left to right are Cathy Crowley, Suzanne Solimine, Cindy Jeffries and a member of the Malaysian team that scrimmaged the SIU-C field hockey squad Saturday. Coach Julee Illner said she likes to scrimmage the Malaysian team because she'll have somebody strong to go against.

## Fielders gain invaluable play during Malaysian scrimmages

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

Field hockey Coach Julee Illner has a belief that her team will only get better by playing a team better than hers.

That's why Saturday morning her team wasn't split in half to scrimmage against each other, but scrimmaged together against a team of men from Malaysia.

"I think it helps a lot," Illner said. "I can put my strengths together or experiment with different combinations and they'll have somebody strong to go against."

Scrimmaging against the Malaysian men is actually a two-way street, because field hockey is as big in Malaysia as baseball is in the United States, Illner said. The men also help out the team quite a bit.

"I think that it's invaluable to scrimmage against somebody as good as they are," Illner said. "We're not going to see any women's teams that are as fast as these guys."

Illner, who describes her team as having above average but not outstanding speed, said that when a team plays a faster team, it has to work harder in three areas.

"You've got to position, anticipate and you've got to have the stickwork," said Illner, whose 14-year coaching record at SIU-C is 189-71-2. "It forces you to improve on those in order to beat the speed."

"It makes us play a faster game in getting our hits off and covering their hits, and I think that's one of the things that we need to improve on from last year. When the other team gets a hit, we've got to be in position to block it up. Offensively, when we get the hit, we have to take our hits quicker."

Another improvement Illner is looking for is in her squad's transition game from offense to defense. The first few seconds after losing control of the ball on offense is what worries Illner the most.

"We have to improve and get in the right place quicker so that

we can recover 25 yards and get set up instead of having to recover 75 yards all the way back to their circle before we can get the ball back," Illner said. "The name of the game is getting control of the ball and putting the ball in goal."

"The more we can keep control of it in our offensive end of the field, the better chance we have and the less tiring the game is. If we don't bottle them up in our end, then we have to go back and play defense, get the ball, start all over and bring it down again."

An area that has Illner puzzled is the team's offensive corner play. Just one week before the team's season opener, Illner does not know if the ineffectiveness of the play is because the team needs more work, the play needs to be changed or a combination of the two.

"On our offensive corners, I'm not as satisfied with them and the kids aren't either," Illner said.