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Simon files protest on high rail price
By Bob Titta
Staff Writer

A protest on behalf of U.S. Rep. Jim simulator has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, issues by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad to abandon tracks between Murphysboro and Carbondale. The protest, filed by Simon and David Carle, asks the ICC to hold a hearing in Murphysboro to determine the liquoration value of the tracks and its land right of way. The value of the land determined by the ICC is a major obstacle to the sale of the 11.8 miles of railroad set the value of the track at the price of new scrap iron. However, the track dates to 1903 and 1943, according to Appleton.

The whole price schedule is all out of line, Appleton said. The railroad announced last month that operation of the line would be discontinued because of a lack of freight traffic. Carle said that the line has potential for shipping and that businesses located along the right of way depend on the railroad.

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Student accounts to be credited for increases in MAP grants

By Karen Wilberger  Staff Writer

Because of increased tuition charges, students who received a maximum MAP grant can expect a $6.28 increase on the next account statement.
The maximum given by the Missouri State Scholarship Commission budget this year allowed it to raise the maximum MAP award to meet the higher tuition and fees for this year.

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The maximum MAP grant for this academic year at SIUC is $1,429.90, up $122.20 over last year.

The increased money will be credited to the student's account in about a month, said Joe Camille, director of student work and financial aid.

Most students who received a maximum award will be eligible for the new award. Camille said, provided they still qualify under the ISSC's need formula.

The MAP grant, based entirely on need, covers all tuition and fees, except the Student Grant Fee of $2.25 per semester which allows SIUC to give grants. The state matches that fee.

Students can apply for grants, including MAP and Pell awards, by filling out an ACT-Family Financial Statement available at the Financial Aid Office in Woody Hall.

Although the number of ACT applications on file this year has dropped, more students are receiving financial aid because they are completing and filing the forms earlier than before, Camille said.

The number of ACT applications currently on file is 12,425, compared to 13,934 applications at this time last year.

The number of Pell grants processed this year is 4,098, outnumbering by 601 the total last year at this time. Statistics on MAP awards were not available.

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**TRANSPORT: Weak for disabled**

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Curt Kohring, director of the Jackson Community Workshop, said the only way a transportation service for the disabled people in the area would be effective is for it to be offered on a county-wide basis.

"Whatever we have to look at has to be broader than Murphysboro-Carbondale," he said.

Kohring said there is a disproportionate number of disabled people in the area and several transportation services which it might be possible to combine.

"We're not only rural county in America; other counties do it," he said. "We need to figure out some feasible way to help."

Kohring said he operates three buses that cost "an arm and a leg" to provide for people in his program and more service is still needed.

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**SIMON: Protests rail price**

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The Texas Junction Grain Elevator and Harold Koehn, vice president of Associated Lumber Co., have filed protests with the ICC. Appleton said late last fall; Carle said the goal of the protest is not to keep the ICC from selling the line but to establish a fair price for a buyer. Al Nippert of Cimmarinti, has expressed interest in owning and operating the line. Nippert is head of Great American Tours On Rail, as well as collector of old railroad cars. Appleton said, Hugh Crane, president of the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad, is also interested in operating the line.

"Our interest is that a package be put together to save the line for the future," Carle said.

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**News Roundup**

No contamination found in North Sea

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Belgium said it would send navy divers Tuesday to examine the Mont Louis and its cargo, but reported it had found no trace of contamination in the North Sea two days after the French freighter sank with 225 tons of radioactive material aboard.

Environment Minister Fimrin Aerts said he would ask France to verify whether the vessel sank as a result of environmental disasters to salvage the 6,000-ton ship, which sank Saturday after colliding 12 miles off the Belgian coast with a ferry carrying more than 1,000 people from Holland to Britain. No one was hurt.

Rocket hits Panamanian tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A rocket hit a Panamanian tanker amidships Monday and the captain radioed he was heading to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates for repairs, Persian Gulf shipping sources said.

The sources said an Iranian warplane almost certainly carried out the attack.

They said the U.S. Navy warship King, a guided missile destroyer, was about 50 miles from the Chloe I at the time of the attack and offered help, but that the tanker reportedly replied it needed none.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Business productivity jumped at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the second quarter this year, climaxing faster than workers' pay.

Americans' per capita income rose 35.1 percent from 1979 to 1983, but the increase barely kept ahead of inflation. The information was contained in two reports released Monday by the Department of Commerce.

The Reagan administration celebrated the business productivity report as "a snapshot" of national economic efficiency. The quarterly productivity increase was the eighth straight the Labor Department said — the longest string in more than a decade.

Productivity generally rose during the early months of a business recovery as many companies step up production faster than they retire laid-off workers. Such gains tend to be only temporary.

However, Robert Wescott, a senior economist with Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia, said Monday's figures might well be showing an early productivity payoff for a surge that has been going on for some time in business spending to modernize equipment and expand plants. Further gains can be expected the rest of this year and into 1985, he said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speaks issued a statement saying, "More Americans are working today than ever before, and their productivity is steadily increasing. That's a winning combination."

The per capita income gain was lower in oil-rich Alaska and several New England states where new high-technology plants boosted pay checks. Wyoming, Michigan and other states hit hard by the 1981-82 recession had the smallest gains.

The report by the Commerce Department said per capita income nationally rose in 1983 to $11,687, a five percent increase over 1982 and a 35 percent jump from the $8,451 per capita earnings of 1979.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Monday that he has ordered a nationwide search for a school teacher to be the first citizen passenger to journey into space aboard the space shuttle.

Speaking to teachers and administrators from some of the nation's outstanding public secondary schools, Reagan began the process of elimination that will settle a question that has long occupied space buffs and dreamers: Who will be the first outsider in space?

Shuttle flights currently are restricted to astronauts, mission specialists and payload specialists, all with specific tasks to perform on board the spacecraft.

The teacher, to be selected from one of the nation's elementary or secondary schools, would be the first observer to fly a mission.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has debated for years who might be selected, and there have been reports in recent months that the possibilities had narrowed to the fields of education and journalism.

"It has long been a goal of our space shuttle program to some day carry citizen passengers," Reagan said. "Until now we had not decided who the first citizen passenger would be."

"But today, I am directing NASA to begin a search in all of our elementary and secondary schools — and to choose as the first citizen passenger in the history of our space program one of America's finest: a teacher."

A year ago Reagan made the quality of education a national issue by focusing attention on the report of a commission that found the nation "at risk" because it had allowed its public schools to deteriorate.

On Monday he pursued the issue into a junior high school, where he advised the students not to worry about old equipment as long as they have good teachers.

Both major teachers' unions, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, have endorsed Reagan's opponent, Walter F. Mondale, and Mondale's running mate, former AFT teacher Geraldine Ferraro.

The opposing candidates have disagreed on such issues as federal aid to education, which Reagan has tried to cut; paying teachers on the basis of merit rather than seniority, which Reagan has advocated; and tuition tax credits for parents with children in private schools, which Mondale has said would wreck public education.

Reagan has encouraged schools to depend on their states and local communities for money and support, arguing that the federal government should restrict its role to setting goals and offering encouragement.

In his speech, Reagan set no standards for the selection of an educator.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, Sept. 7, 1984

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees have not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

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Editorial
Replacing a leader

A MAJOR battle has erupted between Glenn Phoshard and Eve John. The candidates have been left vacant by the death of Sen. Gene Johns.

The Williamson County Democratic Organization appointed Phoshard to fill the seat. Eve John said her husband would not have approved of Phoshard, and, therefore, has announced her candidacy to face Phoshard. Both John and Phoshard have been very vocal about their distaste for Phoshard. Democrats from the county have bought tickets, but not all tickets. It causes division within the party and heightens the possibility of the Republicans winning.

Generally, out of tradition and respect, the last office-holder's spouse is appointed to fill the vacant seat. For example, Muriel Houghton, finished the last Sen. Hubert Humphrey's term until the election in 1980.

MHS JOHNs said she has earned the chance to fill her husband's Senate seat and she has. She has some specific plans that she would like to carry on with her husband, including supporting the university's continued funding in coal research.

Phoshard, who is the husband of the deceased, has filed papers that a lack of respect for Gene John. They have in the past, and Phoshard has reiterated his commitment to better education, which is very important to him.

Computer shortage

MEMO TO the Board of Trustees: Please approve the funds to put 64 more computer terminals in Evan Hall. It is badly needed.

Computers at SIU-C are in short supply for the number of students. The cost of offering a course is one day to get printouts back from the computer. Leo Min, director of Computing, has said that the lack of computers is hampering the basic goal. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

The need for computers is vital to the education of students. The lack of computers has been hampering that basic goal. Any help would be greatly appreciated. The problem is that no one is taking the administration offered the University of Illinois $5,000 in computer equipment and software grants. U of I Chancellor Thomas Evers called this a major commitment to educational innovation on the part of both IUB and U of I. Where is the commitment for better education on the part of SIU-C officials? We are continually working hard to get funds needed for advancing educational opportunities?

IN ADDITION to the 64 computers, the University needs to replace one of three mainframe computers. Man said the replacement is some experience for the job. When you consider that not all candidates running for office have extensive experience for the job, the experience Mrs. John has is rather extensive. It wouldn't be right to say that Phoshard isn't qualified for the job. He is. If he wants the 96th Senate District seat, he should be the one challenging in the election, not Eve John.

Letters

USO has student positions available

The USO has student positions available over the files again and would not, of course, take responsibility for his action and tell me his name. Oh well, another gem of a performance by the SIC Security team.

I'm sure this letter helps my bike ride a little easier — the registration office sure does.

— Sara Bennett, Senior, Public Relations

Bicycle and registration both missing

One can always mark the beginning of the fall semester by the disappearance of items one's front porch. This year it was my Fuji bicycle.

What's worse was the SIC Security office — you know, the place at Washington Square where you go to sell your ungodly entrance fee annually to get a sticker that will keep your bike from being bolted up by the SIC police and make it more identifiable for its owners. Both myself and the officer who took my report called SIC Security to obtain my registration number and got a lazy, haphazard response that it had "just been lost in the files." When I got a little upset, the man said that he wouldn't do anything about the bike, and the bike is still missing.

ACTUALLY, REAGAN may not need to fear a big turn, nationally. The old axiom is that Republicans prefer Career and Swords and Earthquake on Election Day because the higher the turnout, the higher the Demo candidate. There have been the phenomena to date that do not target those people most likely to vote. But today Reagan is doing as well among all persons of voting age as anyone registered.

Reagan, unlike Carter, had his rough patch at the beginning of his administration. And even that patch — the worst recession since the Depression — did not produce proportionate Democrat gains in 1982. So today some Republican professionals are worried that most Republican activists are not even worried about the fact that no one is worrying.

However, life always supplies a cure for whatever.
**Service provides information on area’s leisure opportunities**

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has an abundance of leisure opportunities. The SIC Leisure Exploration Service provides information about various leisure activities.

Located across from the weight room in the Recreation Center, LES is an excellent resource center, said Joan Sullivan, co-coordinator for LES.

Ed Leoni, then a recreation graduate student, began LES in 1975 in a small office in the barracks next to the Agriculture Building. Leisure counseling was popular at that time, and Leoni thought SIUC students and the Southern Illinois community could use the service. Leoni "went through a lot of red tape," Sullivan said, before he was allowed to establish the service.

Leoni didn’t have much to work with when he started. "It was just Ed and a phone book," Sullivan said.

LES is more than a phone book to work with now. Funded through the Recreation Center, LES's only expenditure is in obtaining pamphlets, leaflets and other forms of literature that make up its mass of information. Information ranges from camping tips to fencing clubs, as well as travel information for the United States and many foreign countries.

How to, where to and even who-with information can be found at LES, Sullivan said.

"People mistakenly believe that they are the only ones interested in a particular activity," Sullivan said. These people may find out how false their notion is at LES.

"A lot of people come in and say 'Well, I'm interested in this, but there's no one to do it with.' We have different people we can contact to set them up," Sullivan said. If interested in joining a cycling club, for example, LES has the name and phone number of the cycling club leader to contact.

LES has this type of information on about 40 clubs, she said, including orienteering, frisbee golf, water polo, photography, saddle and fencing clubs. "Some people are even organizing a rodeo club," Sullivan said.

LES sponsors various activities, including outreaches, workshops and "Time-Outs." Organizations may call LES and request an outreach program. Sullivan said. "Outreaches are leisure education, slide shows and activities geared to finding out what people's leisure interests are," Sullivan said. Sometimes club leaders attend and talk about their various activities.

Students may attend workshops held periodically at the Recreation Center. The workshops are designed to make people more aware of leisure opportunities and may include learning activities on such topics as time management and prioritizing techniques, Sullivan said.

"We provide a fun atmosphere with entertainment, free snacks and alternative drinks," Sullivan said. "Time-Out entertainment has been television! In the past, she said, recalling a "Gong Show" with zany student performances. "A lot of people think that in order to relax you have to have a drink," Sullivan said. "We show people that just socializing with their friends can be fun and relaxing."

"Time-Outs will be held on Oct. 25, 29, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Recreation Center. LES is still building," Sullivan said. "Every day we get more information," she said. "I think LES is a unique service because people take the initiative," Sullivan said. "It's students working for students."

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**Atari to compete with IBM, Apple in computer sales**

**SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) —** Atari Corp. announced today it will begin selling more powerful computers at "rock-bottom prices" in 1985 and expects a return to profitability by the end of this year.

Atari lost $539 million in 1983 and another $90.8 million in the first half of this year.

James L. Copland, Atari's vice president for marketing, said the company will offer "good value and high performance" products in an effort to compete in the same market as International Business Machine Corp.'s Personal Computer and Apple's Macintosh.

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Lake ecology OK, director says

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

Despite the poor condition of soil, lakes, rivers and the environment in general in Southern Illinois, the ecological status of Campus Lake is about average, according to John Meister, director of SIUC Pollution Control.

Meister said most of the storm water off the roofs, grass and streets on campus drain into the lake. He said a problem can occur after a long dry spell because the runoff from a rain would flush a lot of stored organic material into the lake, which would become food for bacteria.

"A good storm causes high pollution load because nitrogen and phosphorus from fertilizers are all flushed into the lake," he said. "But that's only a small percent of the volume of a 46-acre lake. The lake basically handles it." In 1976, transformer fluid containing the carcinogen polychlorinated biphenyl was spilled in the basement of a building in Greek Row. Meister said the PCBs leaked into Campus Lake and low amounts have been found in the tissue of some fish and in the lake's sediment.

"The tests showed some levels below the health department's standard of safety," he said.

Meister said Campus Lake has no buildings of toxic wastes or heavy metals.

Air Florida and Midway make pact

MIAMI (AP) — Debt-ridden Air Florida, forced to ground its operations last month, said Monday it could get some of its employees and planes back in the air by the end of next month under a deal with Midway Airlines.

The tentative agreement, announced by both carriers in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, was reached just hours before a court-ordered deadline for Air Florida to produce a realistic reorganization plan by Monday. Air Florida filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act nine weeks ago, after grounding operations and laying off its 2,375 employees.

The 12-year-old airline had served 35 cities in 13 countries with 11 leased jets. It has an unsecured debt of $81.1 million and a total debt of $222 million.

"We've been trying to get back to this point," said Arthur Olson, an attorney for Air Florida, said both carriers still had much more to work out before a final agreement could be signed, including the total monetary amount of the deal.

Judge Sidney M. Weaver ordered both airlines to return to court on Sept. 4 with a completed document that would include layoffs and concessions to be made with Air Florida's creditors, some of whom complained of being 'left in the dark.'

"It seems to me that this is the first (deadline) that I can give you folks," Weaver said. "You folks have presented me a plan that has possibilities. I hope that this works.''

Weaver had threatened to appoint a trustee if Air Florida failed to present a viable reorganization plan by Monday. Air Florida filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act nine weeks ago, after grounding operations and laying off its 2,375 employees.

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HAVE YOU GOT A FAIR FOR YOU?
Completely face off at Du Quoin fair

The newest form of the demolition derby comes to Southern Illinois at 7 p.m. Tuesday as the Du Quoin State Fair holds its first Combine Demolition Derby.

Oliver Schaefer, a Greenville farmer, brought the North Dakota-organized sport to Illinois. Devastation of junk combines has drawn spectators of all ages.

Farmers can extract a last bushel of revenge from the old combines, which long ago shielded their last bushels of corn. Farmers will T-shirts saying, "They used to use 'em for trashin', now they use 'em for smashin.'"

Admission for the metal-twisting event is $7.

Steel companies raise $1.1 million for '84 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eight largest American steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America, pressing what they consider a do-or-die drive to obtain import quotas, have raised nearly $1.1 million for the 1984 election campaign.

Political action committees, or PACs, for the eight companies raised $19.4 million through Jan. 1, 1983, and June 30, 1984, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. The steelworkers union said it had raised $64,390.

Candidates for the House, Senate and presidency received $224,785 from the national union in the 18-month period, the FEC records show.

That compares with $300,576 contributed during the same period by the steel companies — U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin, Republic, Armco, National, International and Wheeling-Pittsburgh.

The union has one PAC which is supported by its members across the country.
Agency says bargaining for teachers is difficult

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Adull Swim Program – Sponsored by Family Programs for beginner or intermediate swimmers age 21 or older. Two free weeks during registration required. Sessions meet in the Recreation Center Natatorium as follows:
Session I: Sundays, Sept. 9-23 and Oct. 7-21.
Session II: Sundays, Oct. 11-Nov. 22, 12-1 p.m.

Bicycle Maintenance Clinic – Co-sponsored by the SIU Bike Racing Team. Register at the Recreation Center information desk. Beginning Wednesday, the Session meets 7-10 a.m., Sept. 4, Recreation Center Room 154.

Boardsailing Clinics – Lessons will be offered at the Campus Lake Boat Dock starting Aug. 27. Registration required. For more information, call the Boat Dock at 455-2016.

Canoeing – Basic instruction in handling a canoe will be provided at Campus Lake Boat Dock daily from noon to 6 p.m.

Dance Class Plus – For the advanced dancer and enthusiastic. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 26-Dec. 5, 5-6 p.m., Recreation Center West Gym.

Extracurricular Fitness Classes – combining jogging and dance to music. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 28-Dec. 6, 6-7 p.m., Recreation Center West Gym.

Sunfish Sailing Clinics – Lessons will be offered starting Aug. 27. Call the Campus Lake Boat Dock at 455-2016. Registration began Aug. 20.

Twilight Swim – Evening swim and occasional theme night. Saturdays, Aug. 25-Dec. 8, 7-9:30 p.m.

Youth Swim Registration Classes include Parent/ Tot for children 4 months to 3 years, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer for children age 4-16 years. Fees are $20 for children of SIU-C students, $25 for children of faculty, staff, alumni and community use pass holders, and $35 for children of community members without a use pass. Registration required. Sessions meet as follows:

- Saturdays, Sept. 8-Nov. 10, 10-45 a.m. to noon.
- Sundays, Sept. 9-Nov. 11, 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Participants should meet in the TV Lounge and will be taken to the pool by the instructors.

MIND-BODY SPIRIT

Du Quoin State Fair-Alabama Concert – Rehearsals for special Populations sponsored a trip to the fair on Thursday. Registration ends Wednesday. General admission is $2 and concert is $6. Leave from the Student Center Recreation Center north doors at 6:30 p.m. and return about midnight for more information. Phone the Recreation Center information desk at 536-5551.

Sepak Takraw Demonstration Malaysia’s 27th National Day Celebration will include an exhibition of their national sport, Sepak Takraw, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center East Gym on Sept. 1.

Teachers on strike at 3 Illinois schools

By the Associated Press

Teachers in Rockford, the state’s second-largest public school district, went on strike Monday over a salary dispute and walkouts also occurred in two smaller districts.

The Rockford walkout by 1,836 teachers and professional staff members threatened to delay the scheduled start of classes Tuesday for 29,300 high school and elementary school students.

Superintendent Mel Grell said no decision had been made on whether to keep the schools open despite the strike.

Strikers set up pickets instead of attending workshops and meetings Monday. No further negotiations were scheduled between the school board and the Rockford Education Association.

The two sides were reported to be about $2 million apart in their negotiations for a new contract to replace the expired, three-year pact when talks broke down.

Last year, Rockford teachers earned between $12,313 and $28,397.

In LaSalle-Peru, high school teachers in District 120 went on strike Monday, the first full day of classes for 1,400 students. Teachers had worked a half-day Friday.

The district’s 94 teachers, members of American Federation of Teachers Local 1243, went on strike because of a dispute over salary and insurance.

"Probably our biggest impact is that before there can be a strike, the parties must have used mediation without success," said Robert Perkovich, the board’s executive director.

The Illinois Education Association, the largest school employees’ union outside Chicago and the prime mover behind the bargaining law, has about 20,000 negotiating contracts this fall for the first time, said union president Reg Wagner.

With so many new bargaining units, many with only a few dozen members, the board staff is spending a good deal of time fielding questions from rookie negotiators, Perkovich said.

"We get people who are calling to say, 'This is happening to me. Is it an unfair labor practice?" But that’s unavoidable with a new statute."

The board can order mediation if labor and management haven’t reached agreement 15 days before a contract expires. But Perkovich said the board is reluctant to step in where it’s not wanted.
John Toth, senior in engineering, paints his car while friends look on from a distance. The paint job took place at 506 S. Poplar St. Saturday afternoon.

14 nations OK plan for nuclear-free zone

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Leaders of 14 South Pacific nations agreed Monday to draw up plans that would declare the region a nuclear-free zone but would let each country decide individually about admitting U.S. nuclear-powered warships.

After the first day of the annual South Pacific Forum meeting on the tiny island state of Tuvalu, Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said forum nations had accepted his proposal that a working group draw up plans to declare the region a nuclear-free zone. He said nations in the region would be barred from obtaining or testing nuclear weapons or allowing nuclear waste to be dumped in the Pacific.

Voters asked to order ballots for absentee voting in election

Those registered to vote in counties too far away to travel to for the November election can vote by absentee ballot.

To get an absentee ballot in the mail, said Robert R. Harrell, Jackson County clerk, voters should send a request to the county clerk’s office in the town or city where the county seat is.

The post office has a list of zip codes indicating what town is the county seat for those who don’t know the county seat. Harrell said.

The deadline to send for an absentee ballot is five days before the Nov. 6 general election day, he said.

Harrell suggests that people living in Jackson County for any length of time, both students and business people, should register to vote in Jackson County.

“Registering to vote takes a very short time, five to 10 minutes,” Harrell said. Voting by absentee ballot is time-consuming and something could go wrong at any stage of the process, he said.

Temporary or permanent residents will feel the most impact from the city and county governments in Jackson County, not from their home counties, Harrell said. Elected officials are paid by tax dollars from sales tax on purchases and from property taxes paid through rent, paid by temporary and permanent residents.

“If a person is living within a town or city, and elected officials are serving them, come election time, the people have a right to decide if those elected officials will continue serving them,” Harrell said.

The Undergraduate Student Organization will register voters 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Center through Oct. 1. People not registered or who need to change their registration to Jackson County can register to vote there or at the county clerk’s office in Murphysboro.
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**Campus Briefs**

**TUESDAY MEETINGS:**
- American Society of Interior Designers, 4 p.m., Quigley Lounge, Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221, Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Student Center Orient Room.

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:**
- Future Farmers of America, 5:15 p.m., Agriculture 214, Pre-Med Pre-Dent Society, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamo Room, Golden Key National Honor Society, 6 p.m., Student Center Saline Room, Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7 p.m., Lawson 221, Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Student Center Orient Room, Student Environmental Center, 7 p.m., SEC Office, Student Center Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

G.M. AUBERTIN, associate professor of forestry, will present a forestry seminar titled "Mountain Slope Hydrology in the Pacific Northwest" at noon on Wednesday in Agriculture 209.

PAUL SCHANKMAN of KTVI, St. Louis, will speak at the Southern Illinois News Broadcasters Association meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046.

A MANDATORY Sport Club Council meeting for all certified Sport Club representatives will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center conference room. For more information, call Kathy Rankin, 106-5331, ext. 26.

**THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group will show a film on Ralph Nader at its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation.**

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI professional business fraternity will have formal rush at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Student Center Ballroom D.**

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**THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of Jackson County is sponsoring voter registration from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the University Mall.**

**THE EGYPTIAN Divers, the SIU-Saluki club, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam 23. Club members should bring pool equipment. New members welcome.**

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Coalition forms plan for voter registration

By David Liss
Staff Writer

In a show of widespread cooperation, a coalition of 14 organizations around Carbondale coordinated plans Thursday for voter registration drives.

The organizations, ranging from the Carbondale Jaycees to Business and Professional Women, met at the request of the Undergraduate Student Organization. The USO is sponsoring its own registration drive under the direction of Glenn Richardson, a senior in political science.

"It's a truly diverse coalition," Richardson said. "We decided it would be better for each organization to make its own schedule, then we would try to come up with a solid community calendar." The coalition set a goal of 5,000 registrations by the Oct. 2 deadline.

According to the new rules of the Illinois State Board of Elections, an organization must be certified by the board as a civic organization in order to have deputy registrars. The USO received its certification this summer, and most of the organizations at the meeting were certified, Richardson said.

Student-oriented activities on the calendar include the USO voter registration drive, Sept. 17-Oct. 2. Tables will be set up in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during that time, Richardson said.

Registration may also take place in campus housing dining halls and at home football games, he said: "We're going to try to get some campus groups, fraternities and sororities temporarily registered to handle football games," Richardson said.

The USO is registering voters in the south lobby of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

The other organizations involved in the coalition will be running registration activities all over Carbondale. The Carbondale Jaycees will register people at the University Mall on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. and at Walmart with no specific dates listed yet. Bruce Wallace, chairman of the Carbondale Jaycees, said the Jaycees will also register people at the Farmers Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, he said.

The League of Women Voters will also have a table at the University Mall on Wednesdays from noon to 8 p.m., according to Gayle Kran from the League of Women Voters.

The CARBONDALE Black Coalition will be going door-to-door in the northeast section of town from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 22 and 29, said Richard Hayes, Other groups, including the USO, will be helping, Richardson said.

The office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 209 N. Marion St., will be open for registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, according to Al Ross, president of the local chapter of the NAACP.

The American Association of University Women will focus on nursing homes in its drive, said Bonnie Hedinger. It will register people at Carbondale Manor from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 13, at the Senior Citizens Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 and at the Styl'est Nursing Home from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A date for the registration drive at the nursing home has not yet been scheduled, she said.

Members of Freeze Voter '84 will register people at the Murphy'sboro Apple Festival Sept. 15 and at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce yard sale Sept. 29, Muriel S. Hayward said.

The Peace Coalition, Business and Professional Women, Southeast Illinois District Council of Carpenters and Delta Chi fraternity will supply volunteers for various registration activities, Richardson said. The Illinois Public Interest Research Group has also been certified, he said, but has not yet established a plan.

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Extradition decision pending in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Scott Matheson will render his decision "some time this week" on Illinois prosecutors' request for the extradition of Michael T. MacKay on murder charges, an aide to the governor said Friday.

MacKay is accused in the grisly, poisonous death of Stefan Golab, a Polish immigrant who died in 1983 while working as a landscaper for the House Service Inc., a Chicago operation linked to the Sandy, Utah, businessman.

Malin Foster, Matheson's press secretary, said the governor had not issued a specific time. Illinois' second request for extradition.

"Probably later in the week," Foster said. "I'm assuming he'll get it wrapped up some time this week.""I'm assuming he'll get it wrapped up some time this week.

In February, Matheson rejected a similar request, saying sensational news accounts of the case convinced him a fair trial would be unlikely in Illinois.

The governor also expressed concern over technical aspects of the indictment charging MacKay in Golab's death.

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Matheson also received a recommendation from defense attorneys to again rebuff the campaign to bring MacKay to trial, and Illinois officials earlier this month responded to that recommendation.

Debbie Jones, state extradition coordinator, said the response contained "nothing remarkable.

MacKay owned 50 percent of the firm through his Utah co-owner and Sons, at the time Golab died.

Tribal artifacts of Nigeria on display

By Susan Sarkakas
Staff Writer

The lifestyles of northeastern Nigerian tribes can be seen a collection of tribal artifacts, jewelry, and photographs on display through Sept. 23 at the Utah State University Museum. The second exhibition, "A Cultural Collection," features items from various tribes of Nigeria.

The display includes jewelry, tools, and photographs that give insight into the daily lives and traditions of these tribes. The exhibit provides a unique opportunity to learn about the rich cultural heritage of Nigeria.

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creased salary demands, drug abuse among players and detections of top players to the USFL have forced the NFL into a potential make-or-break situation in 1984.

But it's unlikely that any of the thousands of fans who watch the TV teams on television this Sunday will notice any of these problems. What is most likely is to stand out in the minds of these armchair quarterbacks is the Oklahoma State defense, which is ranked in the top 10 of the University of the South.

Saluki goalie Sandy Wasfrey may be resting here, but she will see plenty of action once SUIC opens its field hockey season on Sept. 8.

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Phibbs and his teammates in the backfield have their work ahead of them to get the Sa-

Dorr has said his team is thin at the running back position, but Phibbs thinks he and his backfield mates will be okay if they can avoid injuries.

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Phibbs said that starting tackle Taylor has played extremely well in fall workouts. He said he believes Taylor is set to have a fine senior year for the Salukis.

Taylor has been here two years and I've never seen Derrick work harder," Phibbs said. "Derrick has set high goals for himself, and I think he can fulfill them.

Phibbs and his teammates in the backfield have their work ahead of them to get the Salukis ready for their opener at SIU-C this season.

"If I catch the ball pretty well," Phibbs said. "We've always been running good routes, and Darren (quarterback Darren Dixon) has been finding us lately."
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Saluki fullback Phibbs humbled about impressive preseason

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Staff Writer

Saluki fullback Bruce Phibbs has been impressive in full workouts so far, but like any successful running back, Phibbs doesn't take all the credit for his strong showing.

Phibbs, a sophomore from Hubbard, Ohio, places the credit for his early success squarely on the shoulders of the experienced SIL-C offensive line. Phibbs said the line has been instrumental in helping the offensive unit move the football during the four fall scrimmages the Salukis have played during pre-season workouts.

"Anyone can run with the football if you have a good offensive line," Phibbs said. "They're the backbone, the key to the running game. One of their meetings just to tell them I'm grateful for the holes they've been opening for the running game.

Although Phibbs has received praise from Head Coach Ray Lorber for his play during full workouts, he said he is not overly happy with his performance.

"The 194-pound Phibbs said he is still looking to improve on a few aspects of his total game.

"I'm never really happy," Phibbs said. "I'm always thinking I could have thrown one more block, could have gained one more yard. This is the type of thing you have to do to be successful."

Dori said Phibbs has risen from back to take control of the fullback position. The spot

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Green builds a new tradition for Cubs

By Joe Mooshil

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Press

CHICAGO (AP) - Dallas Green has built the Chicago Cubs into a pennant contender seemingly overnight, with the help of his friends in Philadelphia and a few inspirational tips.

The only way to move things around was to have everybody quit accepting losing," said Page 20, Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1984
**High and low**

Running back Derrick Taylor found an obstacle between himself and the ball last Saturday during the Saluki's scrimmage. Defensive back Bobby NeNab thinks Taylor isn't carrying his weight.

**Prototype car fails in second effort**

**ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) —** A misfire due to an oil leak cut short the second racing effort of a Lola T-460 GTS prototype race car powered by a revolutionary plastic engine.

Driver Peter Kuhn said the car, which completed only eight of 126 laps in Sunday's Budweiser 500 Camel GT sports car race at Road America, "ran tremendously well while it was out there."

"It was really a little tiny thing that knocked us out," Kuhn added. "An oil fitting cracked where a metal piece and a plastic piece are fitted together. It's just too bad we couldn't stay out there longer."

The engine, originally taken from the mold of a 2.3-liter Ford block, is being developed by Matthias Heizelberg, president of Polimotor Research Inc. of Fairlawn, N.J.

The handmade engine, which weighs 188 pounds — 200 pounds less than a conventional car engine — is made mostly of Torlon, a plastic made by Amoco Chemical Corp. of Joliet, Ill.

Kuhn started last among the 16 starters after qualifying the Lola at 84.128 mph on Saturday.

The driver, a 29-year-old former lumberjack from Channahon, Ill., said, "Neither of the problems we've had have had anything to do with the plastic engine. We would have liked to have run at least a half hour at this point, but I'm very confident we'll be running to win races by next year."

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**Illini open season with Northwestern**

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Of the Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois' Mike White and Northwestern's Dennis Green are glad it's finally time to begin the 1984 football season, but Green is understandably apprehensive about the opener.

"Playing Illinois in the opener gives us the toughest schedule in the conference — maybe in the country," Green said Monday. "We know they'll be an outstanding team."

Not only is the game on Illinois' home turf, but the Illini are the defending Big Ten champions. And, Green said, the Illini are among the five leading contenders for the conference crown, along with Ohio State, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin.

On the other hand, things did not go well for Illinois after a 9-4 finish in the conference last season. UCLA whipped the Illini 45-9 in the Rose Bowl; the heart of the tough Illinois defense graduated; the NCAA placed Illinois on probation for two years for recruiting violations; and star safety Craig Swoope, charged with violating federal drug laws, was ordered to stand trial this week and will miss the game.

Despite all that, White said practice has gone well.

"We're making progress as I've hoped, though there are some things we need to improve," White said. "We just need to play."

The first game, for example, will be the real test for a defensive unit that likely will have only one returning starter — corner Mike Heaven.

Veteran safety David Edward was moved to a backup role because of a minor injury.

"By the end of Saturday, we'll know what kind of team this is," White said. "I'm just glad the season is here. We're anxious to play."

Green, too, is eager for the season to begin and says his fourth year at Northwestern will be his best.

"We're sure that we can get better and we're anxious to begin the season," said Green, whose Wildcats were 2-9 in 1983 and finished eighth in the Big Ten.

Green said Northwestern should be able to add more running to the offense, which was dominated by 2,212 yards passing in 1983, compared with just 63 rushing.

The Illinois-Northwestern game, which will be televised, will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

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