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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 12, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 36, 20 Pages

Trustees want fund goals identified

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has directed Chancellor Lawrence Pettit to find ways to better identify fund-raising goals and priorities for the SIU system.

The board adopted the resolution at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Traditionally, identifying fund-raising needs has been the task of individual groups that raise funds for the University. Such groups include the Alumni Association

and the SIU Foundation.

University officials hope that guidelines established by Pettit will bring fund-raising activities into line with the University's missions and goals.

"We would anticipate once this policy is under way, we could avoid some of the problems we've had in the past with individual entities undertaking fund raising without coordination," Pettit said.

Under guidelines proposed by the board, the presidents of SIU-C and SIU-E would submit

proposed funding priorities for their respective campuses to the chancellor by July 15 of each year. The chancellor then would consult the chairpersons of the SIU Foundation and Alumni Association boards on the priorities.

After approving priorities for each campus, the chancellor would submit the priorities to the Board of Trustees finance committee. The priorities then would be transmitted to the Foundation and the Alumni Association.

A committee would be

formed in December of each year to discuss fund-raising priorities for the next year and strategies for soliciting donations. The committee—to be called the SIU Development Committee—would consist of the Board of Trustees' representatives on the SIU-C and SIU-E Foundation boards, the chairpersons and executive officers of the two Foundation boards, the chancellor, the two campus presidents, the chairpersons and executive officers of the SIU-C and SIU-E alumni

associations, and the Board of Trustees treasurer and legal counsel.

The Board of Trustees also established fund-raising priorities for both campuses for 1988. Systemwide priorities include scholarships, both endowments and annual funds; faculty support, including endowed positions and faculty support funds; and SIU Foundation operating funds.

Priorities for SIU-C include raising money for equipment,

See FUNDS, Page 5

Council to review zoning ordinance

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance making owners liable for permitting more than the allowed number of people to occupy a house is expected to be referred tonight by the City Council to the Planning Commission, Patricia McMeen, city attorney, said.

If the council, which meets at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers, decides to pass the ordinance onto the commission, the commission would hold a public hearing on the ordinance.

The commission would recommend to the council

whether to approve or disapprove the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance amending the zoning law would require owners to show proof that they did not rent to more people than the zoning law permits, McMeen said. Owners could be ticketed if a violation is discovered.

McMeen said owners could find loopholes in the ordinance that would keep them from being ticketed.

"This is not a resolution to the problem (zoning violations), but it is a step in the right direction," she said.

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Cole's seeks approval for new beer garden

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A proposed beer garden at Alexander Cole's will be discussed by the Liquor Control Commission tonight.

Mike Cole, co-owner of Cole's, is seeking approval for a 23-by-42 foot beer garden, which would be located behind the bar at 519 S. Illinois Ave. The commission will meet after the City Council meeting in the City Council chambers.

An 8-foot fence would surround the garden with a rear entrance at which identification cards would be monitored.

Cole has said he plans to keep the garden, which would

have 15 to 16 picnic tables, open all winter so people would have a place to escape the heat and noise of the bar.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended Oct. 2 that the

See BEER, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says a beer garden in winter lets you test the antifreeze you've been drinking.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Picking up

Carbondale firefighter Leonard Basler removes charred objects from the home of Paul Gibson, a visiting professor in plant and soil sciences, following a fire Sunday

afternoon. The fire was started after a match used to light a birthday cake was tossed in his daughter's room. The family doused the fire with water.

This Morning

Shootout suspect remains stable

— Page 5

Burma jet crash claims 49 victims

— Page 6

Spikers take Classic title

— Sports 20

Sunny, 60.

Brown bag lunch to protest tuition increase

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

A "brown-bag" protest will be held on-campus in conjunction with the "day of action" rally set for Oct. 21 in Springfield.

Representative from the Undergraduate Student Organization, Graduate Student Professional Council and the Illinois Student Association are coordinating the day of action events. The group decided Thursday night to sponsor the campus rally for the students who are not

planning to go to Springfield.

The brown bag lunch, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Old Main Mall area, is being planned to make people aware of the financial burden students are facing, said John Grigas, USO chief of staff and ISA secretary-treasurer.

"With the cuts and tuition increase we don't have the money for lunch," he said.

The rallies are aimed toward bringing student concerns over the governor's budget cuts to the attention of state

legislators. An 18 percent tuition increase was passed Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees in response to a \$3.3 million budget cut by Gov. James R. Thompson in July.

On Oct. 7, the USO granted \$450 to pay to take two transit service buses to Springfield. Registration tables for bus rides will be set up from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Center, Grigas said.

Reserved seating will be on a first come, first serve, basis

because of the limited seating, Grigas said. Each bus has 40 seats. Students who register to ride must attend a rider's meeting on Oct. 19.

Andy Leighton, GPSC representative, said the tuition increase will be paid with money that would have otherwise been spent in the community.

"Some people will say 'at least they can still eat,' while others will be saying, 'they can still eat but this is hurting my business,'" he said.

Spikers dominate, win Classic crown

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Sophomore Nina Brackins garnered 41 kills in an MVP performance that led the 8-11 Saluki volleyball team to two victories and the Southern Classic crown at Davies Gym this weekend.

"It was especially pleasing to see her play two good matches in a row," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said following the 10-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-11 championship win over Kansas on Saturday. "It's exciting because we need her to be a complete player."

Brackins, doing double duty at middle-blocker since Dorothy Buchanan is lost for five weeks due to a sprained right ankle, had 17 kills and four solo blocks against Kansas.

In Friday's 15-17, 15-8, 15-5, 15-6 win over Mississippi,

Brackins had a career-high 24 kills and a .475 hitting percentage.

"I felt like everyone was watching me. 'I can't mess up now,' I thought," Brackins said.

Saluki setter Dawn Thompson was named to the all-tourney team. She had 49 assists against Kansas and 61 against Mississippi.

In addition to Brackins, the Salukis had three players reach double-figures in kills against Kansas. Beth Winsett had 15 while Joan Wallenberg and Amy Johnson had 10 each.

Johnson, a freshman, made her first start against Mississippi, and promptly made the match's first spike for point. She finished with seven kills and three solo blocks.

"She flat out did a lot of business out there," Hunter

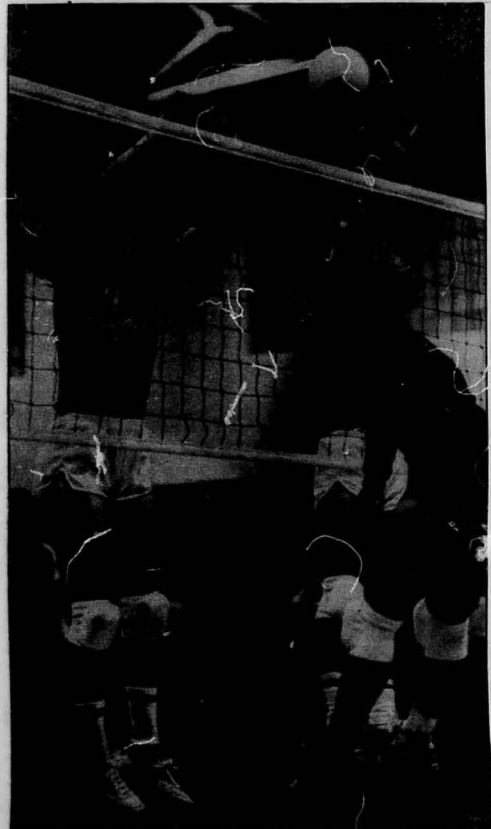
said.

Also against Mississippi, Winsett had 12 kills and Wallenberg 11.

"For me this is the closest team I've ever been on. There is no talk of 'I' on this team," Winsett said.

Despite winning two straight, Hunter saw room for improvement. "We have a tendency to pause, and this game is way too fast for that to happen. We have to focus on the ball without any hesitation," Hunter said.

Kansas (7-12), which defeated Wyoming 15-11, 15-9, 15-9 on Friday, put two players on the all-tournament team. Shannon Ridgeway finished with 25 kills and Monica Spencer had 54 assists. Wyoming (9-5) defeated Mississippi (7-10) 15-10, 15-7, 15-7 for third place.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Saluki junior Beth Winsett (left) tries to block a hit by Kansas senior Michelle Klone at the Southern Classic volleyball tournament held this weekend at Davies gym.

Men golfers nail second position on first day of Saluki Invitational

The men's golf team finished second and SIU-C's Jeff Mullican finished first individually after the first day of the Saluki Invitational.

Mullican is doing "extremely well," coach Lew Hartzog said. He finished the first round with a 72 on the 72-par course. Southwest Missouri's Jim Evans and

Northeast Missouri's Juan Velasco followed two strokes behind with 74s.

Southwest Missouri leads the tournament with a 303 team total. The Salukis follow two strokes behind with a 305 team total and SIU-E is third with 308.

Bob Pavelonis carded a 77 on

the first round. Britt Pavelonis and Bret Dees both finished with 78s. Mike Cowen finished the first 18 holes with 83 and Mark Bellas carded a 84.

The players tee-off at 8:00 a.m. today for the last 18 holes. The tournament is being played on the Rend Lake golf course near Benton, Ill.

Women netters go 2-1 in turbulent weekend

The women's tennis team ended its fall dual match schedule on a high note, winning two out of three matches over the weekend at home.

The Salukis, 9-3, lost to Purdue Friday and beat Memphis State and Louisville Saturday.

The Salukis entered the weekend on a roll, having won six of the last eight matches. However, the Boilermakers brought the Salukis' streak to a screeching halt, winning all nine matches in straight sets. Dana Cherebetiu and the No. 1 doubles combination of Ellen Moellering and Beth Boardman were the only Salukis to seriously challenge Purdue.

"I think we were a little flat during the first sets," Saluki coach Judy Auld said. "They were definitely stronger than what I anticipated."

Purdue, which finished ninth in the Big Ten last season, has improved to such an extent that its No. 1 singles player of a year ago is now playing at No. 6.

The Salukis rebounded Saturday to beat Memphis State and Louisville by identical scores of 4-1. The matches were forced indoors by the rain and held at

the Salukis home away from home — the Egyptian Sports Center. The facility has only two courts, which caused the Salukis to play almost nine straight hours of tennis. Each dual match consisted of only four singles matches and a doubles match because of time and space limitations.

Ellen Moellering got back on track in No. 1 singles. In the first Saluki match of the day, which began at 1 p.m., she defeated Kelly Deep of Memphis State 6-2 and 7-5. Moellering was the last Saluki to leave the court as she beat Michelle O'Bryan of Louisville 6-3, 6-7, and 6-1 just before 10 p.m.

"She realized she had to be out there for herself at that point," Auld said. "I think it was good for her."

Beth Boardman won the only singles match she played Saturday, beating Annika Ewaldson of Memphis State 6-0 and 6-2 in No. 2 singles.

Cherebetiu won both of the No. 3 singles matches she played Saturday. She beat Louanne Melone of Memphis State, an old rival, 6-7, 6-4, and 6-3 in a two-and-a-half hour match. The two players were 1-1 against

See TENNIS, Page 19

Bulldog's 3rd quarter blitz helped by Saluki turnovers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Ray Dorr had a lot to think about on Sunday's return flight from Fresno, Calif. Despite a 35-0 loss to Fresno State, his squad came a lot closer to winning than some people might imagine.

Just a few hours before, his Salukis crumpled during a 23-point third quarter blitz against a rock-solid Fresno State squad that coasted to a 35-0 shutout of the sliding Salukis.

Going into the game, Dorr had said SIU-C's ball-control veer-option offense could be a factor in keeping the game close. He also said that making Fresno State drive the length of the field to score would be crucial.

And he was right — for a half.

The Salukis hung tough for the first half of play but trailed 2-0 at the half after Fresno blocked a punt for a safety. SIU-C had controlled the tempo of the game until halftime, outrushing the Bulldogs 103 yards to 45 and holding the ball for eight minutes more than Fresno's offensive unit.

Dorr's game plan seemed to work but the floodgates opened in the third quarter when the Bulldogs blocked another punt for a safety and followed up with a four-play,

Bulldog blitz

	SIU-C	FSU
First Downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	61-151	32-149
Passing yards	56	229
Passes	5-17-0	15-31-0
Punts	9-31.0	8-41.0
Fumbles	5-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	11-101	8-69

Score by quarters

SIU-0 0 0 0-0
FSU-2 0 23 10-35

Scoring

FSU - Safety (Roette blocked punt) 14:47 1st
FSU - Safety (McCoy blocked punt) 11:24 3rd
FSU - Skipper 26 run (Bell kick) 10:00 3rd
FSU - Smith 17 pass from Telford (Bell kick) 3:27 3rd
FSU - Collins 12 run (Bell kick) 2:26 3rd
FSU - Sims 8 run (Bell kick) 5:50 4th
FSU - Bell 27 field goal :05 4th

Individual statistics

Rushing - SIU: Mitchell 24-73, Harmke 12-51, Moore 5-27, Patterson 8-13. FSU: Skipper 12-50, Griffin 7-57.
Passing - SIU: Gibson 5-17-0-56. FSU: Telford 14-30-0-214, Buechele 1-1-0-15.
Receiving - SIU: Yates 2-24. FSU: Jenkins 5-76, Jones 3-20.

75-yard drive that gave them an 11-0 lead.

The opportunistic Bulldogs then cashed in on four Saluki fumbles, converting the turnovers into three touchdowns and a field goal for the 35-0 margin.

The Salukis blew two scoring opportunities that could have

changed the outcome of the game substantially.

On their first possession of the game, the Salukis drove deep into FSU territory but came up empty when John Brda missed a 30-yard field goal.

See GRIDDETS, Page 19

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Newsrap

world/nation

Moslems riot near mosque, struggle with Israeli police

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Several hundred Moslems rioted near Islam's sacred Mosque of Omar Sunday and Israeli troops fired dozens of tear-gas canisters and shots into the air to quell the violence. Tensions were high in the Moslem quarter of the walled Old City because of Jewish zealots' plans to pray by the mosque Sunday. But police attributed the rioting among crowds of Arabs outside the shrine to a tear-gas canister that accidentally exploded.

Philippine police form guard against rebels

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Police formed special battalions Sunday to guard against attempts by renegade soldiers or communist rebels to take advantage of a general strike called for Monday by militant trade unions demanding a wage increase. An Aug. 28 attempt to topple the government of President Corazon Aquino was mounted two days after a crippling general strike called by the May 1st Movement, also known as KMMU.

Warship added to U.S. fleet in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The U.S. warship Mount Vernon Sunday sailed into the Persian Gulf with a convoy of frigates and re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers, bolstering the strength of the American fleet at a time of heightened tensions with Iran. The Mount Vernon and three other warships escorting four re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers entered the mouth of the gulf under the cover of darkness in a no-holds-bound journey to Kuwait to load oil three days after a firefight between Iranian boats and U.S. helicopters in the northern waterway.

Thousands of refugees return to El Salvador

EL POY, El Salvador (UPI) — More than 4,300 refugees began returning home Saturday from the Mesa Grande refugee camp in Honduras, built by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees when El Salvador's bloody civil war began to drive thousands from their homes. Some 6,500 stayed behind, many waiting to see how the first group was received during the repatriation Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Relief workers say the repatriation of refugees is the largest ever in Latin America. It comes during a time of lessening tensions since a regional peace plan sparked hopes of a negotiated end to Central America's violent conflicts.

Bush to declare presidential campaign today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lest there be any doubt about why he has traveled tens of thousands of miles and spent almost \$8 million in the last year or so, Vice President George Bush goes home to Texas today to declare his candidacy for the political objective that eluded him in 1980. It will be perhaps the most anti-climactic moment to date of the 1988 presidential campaign.

Justice Department investigates Miami lawyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is conducting an internal inquiry into one of its Miami attorneys, who told Congress last year that senior officials in Washington may have tried to stall an investigation into a Contra aid network. The inquiry is focusing on whether lawyer David Leiwant made "unauthorized disclosures" in quoting the U.S. attorney in Miami as saying he was under pressure from department officials to slow his investigation, Justice Department and congressional sources said.

Administration officials plan for Bork debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials spent the weekend mapping strategy for the Senate debate on the all but doomed Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork. Even though 53 senators announced they would oppose Bork if his nomination reached the floor, the nominee said Friday he would not withdraw his name. Bork said he wanted to use the continued Senate debate to press his warning that politicizing the process of confirming judges "is not simply disturbing — it is dangerous."

Sugar substitute in gum can reduce plaque

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A person who chews gum containing at least 50 percent of a sugar substitute called xylitol will notice reduced dental plaque almost overnight and fewer cavities in less than a year, according to studies revealed to a convention of 32,000 dentists. "The formation of dental plaque would be reduced almost immediately," Dr. Kauko Makinen, professor of dentistry and biochemistry at the University of Michigan, said Saturday.

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Fire protection soap box derby soggy but fun

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Carbondale's first "Fire Prevention Derby," was on a cold, windy and rainy October Saturday on a hill on Chautauqua Street.

The Carbondale Fire Department sponsored the down hill soap box race in place of their 10K run to promote "Fire Prevention Week" with hopes that the event would be something different.

"There's only one of these races around. It's fun and the race gives young people and adults something fun to do," Robert Biggs, assistant fire chief said.

Watching the 56 participants race, spectators and participants alike attempted to have fun and struggled to stay dry and warm with umbrellas above them, snuggled in any type of parka they could find.

One boy tried to stay warm with his arms inside his dripping wet vest.

"It wasn't supposed to rain, there's supposed to be sunshine," one Carbondale firefighter said.

"Carbondale (Fire Department) is going to have a big absentee rate Monday, aren't they," one mother said to another.

"I don't know if I'll have a cold tomorrow, but I've sure got cold water in my shoes," another Carbondale firefighter said while shaking his foot.

Fixtures on the soapbox cars ranged from bicycle wheels to plastic covering for "Aerodynamics" to rope steering wheels.

"It doesn't matter if it's raining or not. We wanted to come," H.C. Robb of Sparta said. "I only wish I would have brought my raincoat with me."



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Sam Betts drives car 313 to a victory in a division two heat of the "Fire Prevention Derby." The soap box race sponsored by

Robb said most of the ability to make the car go fast is built in the car, but the driver still has control.

"If you get to wobblin', you can build your speed," Robb said.

Mark Hermis of Sparta said soap box racing is the "cheapest" form of racing they've found.

Hermis said he's been building his \$1400 car for a year and a half.

The rebuilding "will be

continuous. It's trial and error," Hermis said.

All soapbox cars displayed stickers with fire prevention slogans like "don't play with matches."

Prizes were awarded for the first three places in three divisions: "People's Choice," the car spectators like best; "Department Award," picked by firefighters; and the "Design Award," chosen by judges.

The winners were:

the Carbondale Fire Department was held on Chautauqua Street Saturday afternoon.

—Division one, ages seven through 10: Derrick Johnson, first; Derek Shook, second; and Ethan Erickson, third.

—Division two, ages 11 through 15: Sam Betts, first; Monte Marcum, second; and Stephen Moultrie, third.

—Division three, ages 16 and older: Rob Schmidt, first; H.C. Robb, second; and Jeremy Nickolson, third.

—The "People's Choice": sponsored and driven by

Mandi Rich.

—The "Department Award": sponsored by "Bates Motel," driven by Jason Koonce.

—The "Design Award": sponsored by Hermis's Racing, driven by H.C. Robb.

One racer begged to his father after his race, "Can we go home now?"

Somehow, he missed the fun the adults appeared to be having.

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Bork debate gave SIU-C rare insight

SIU-C'S CHAPTER OF the Federalist Society provided the University a unique opportunity in sponsoring "Robert Bork's America: the Debate."

The debate between school of law professor Patrick Kelley and Robert Schofield of the American Civil Liberties Union on the merits of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork brought to the people of the community a chance to hear reasoned, lengthy debate on an issue of national and historical concern.

Normally, issues of Bork's magnitude exist as vague entities formulated and discussed in Washington. The facts on Bork's judicial history were presented by the national media in a muddy fashion and the hyperbole bordered on the overwhelming, providing little opportunity for the general populace to make an accurate decision on the judge's record.

BUT THANKS To the work of the Federalist Society, Kelley and Schofield, such a decision was rendered possible. The facts were presented live by local experts, rather than on the exhaustive — even exhausting — CNN coverage or as interpreted second-hand by broadcasters.

Guyon's plan a winner

SIU-C PRESIDENT JOHN Guyon's decision to form a minority task force marks strong progress in an area of much concern to the University.

Guyon announced a plan Sept. 30 to recruit and improve academic success for women and minorities at the University. In light of the nagging problems of discrimination and harassment experienced by these groups — which comprise a substantial percentage of the campus student and employee population — Guyon made an extremely important move.

PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT IS the first part of Guyon's plan, which involves establishing a task force to study the status of women at SIU-C. Women — whether Caucasian or minority — gradually are enrolling at the University in larger numbers. However, the overall percentage of women in terms of total population still is glaringly small — about 38 percent for students and 23 percent for faculty.

Because the general female population of the country, as well as that of Illinois, is more than 50 percent, something needs to be said about SIU-C's inordinately smaller population of women.

Although it probably will not substantially alleviate the enrollment problems — as well as that of sexual harassment and apparent wage discrepancies — the exposure that the Guyon-appointed task force will provide is the first and best step.



Letters

Editorial on 'closed' C and P debate was inaccurate and heavily biased

I wish to respond to your inaccurate, heavily biased editorial on Sept. 8 concerning our exhibition and discussion of Gadi Gofbarg's photographic work exhibited in our Gallery 1107.

(1) The Daily Egyptian's entertainment editor, Curtis Winston, on his own initiative, contacted me by phone concerning the publication of an article on the Gofbarg exhibition.

(2) During our conversation I mentioned that the discussion of Gofbarg's work to be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, was arranged as a class combining three graduate seminars (my own, Gary Kolb's and Richard Blumenberg's) within our department. I mentioned two rabbis who had agreed to address our students concerning the symbology and possibility of anti-Semitism in the work of this Jewish Israeli political artist.

I told Mr. Winston that the debate was "closed" as it was a class session and that available classroom space did

not permit us to open our class to the general public. I said he should not even mention the discussion in the article.

(3) Mr. Winston totally disregarded my comments and suggested in his Daily Egyptian article the week of the discussion that our debate was closed (for unstated reasons, suggesting shadiness on our part). He didn't state that the debate was just a class function.

By making public a departmental activity, and then saying it was closed, Winston inaccurately reported the activity, causing us some inconvenience when people not in our classes appeared at the door for entry. Needless to say, we did not turn any of these people away, although as the class instructor it would have been within my rights to do so.

(4) Is it any understanding of the policy stated in the Daily Egyptian's editorial that all classroom discussions on this campus should be open to the public? This is what your editorial suggests.

(5) I also feel that for the editorial staff to write such an accusatory article without contacting me, the director of Gallery 1107, exhibits sloppy journalism and certainly is a poor standard to offer journalism students on this campus.

(6) In addition, the editorial mixed the attack on our class discussion with vague accusations about artwork hung in our wall cases around our department, mixing two entirely different issues.

As a freelance critic with ten years professional experience in writing and editorial work, I can say if such a bit of unsubstantiated innuendo reached my editorial desk, I would check and double-check my sources before committing to print said article.

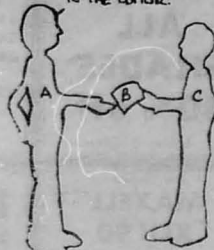
(7) The article misrepresents me and our department unjustly and I feel a printed apology is in order.
— James R. Huganin, professor, cinema and photography, critical studies area.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

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 editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Man remains in stable condition after shoot-out with police officer

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man remains in stable condition in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after being shot by a Carbondale police officer Thursday night.

Carbondale police officer James A. Temple, 36, shot Terry Lee Jones, 24, of Carbondale Mobile Home Park. The shooting, which occurred in the 200 block of North Washington was in an act of self-defense, Ed Hogan, chief of the Carbondale Police Department, said at a press conference Friday.

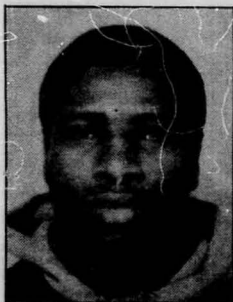
The shooting marks the first time a Carbondale police officer has been involved in a shooting since 1974, Hogan said.

He said the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigations was called in to maintain objectivity in the investigation.

Jones is serving two years of intensive probation in which he is not allowed to carry weapons. The probation stems from a conviction for burglary and carrying a concealed weapon in 1986, Hogan said.

He said several witnesses are helping the police re-establish the scenario surrounding the shooting.

"It appears from statements of those witnesses that officer Temple fired out of necessity in an effort to save his own



Terry Lee Jones

life," Hogan said. "It was a defensive shooting rather than an aggressive, offensive shooting."

Jones was shot Thursday night in the lower left arm, in the right arm and the upper part of his shoulder, Hogan said.

He said Jones possibly was involved in a confrontation over a crap game in an abandoned building. Jones later left the building, police arrived and found Jones threatening someone outside of the building, according to reports.

Hogan said a crap game in Carter's, an empty building with no electricity or lights, may have led to a confrontation between Jones and

other players.

Hogan said Jones told detectives that he had been shot while in Carter's earlier in the evening, but all the bullets passed through Jones' body making it difficult to tell what kind of bullets hit him.

The investigation indicates that Jones lost money to some of the players in the crap game, Hogan said, adding "it's also possible that Jones was shot at that time."

Temple was told by two citizens while he was doing routine patrol that shots had been fired, Hogan said.

When Temple arrived at Carter's, he found Jones allegedly pinning a man against the wall and was holding a gun to the victim's chin, he said.

Hogan said he is satisfied Temple acted properly.

"He (Temple) ordered Jones to throw down the gun then. He (Jones) didn't do it, he held the gun, aimed it at him (Temple) a second time and fired a round," he said. "I think (Temple's) restraint was just about far enough when you're involved with another individual who has a weapon and has intent upon doing harm to you."

Jones is charged with assault and with unlawful use of weapons, Hogan said.

FUNDS, from Page 1

library materials, research, and service and outreach programs.

In a related matter, the Board of Trustees directed Pettit to keep better tabs on Foundation funds spent by the University. Donations from the Foundation are not listed in the University's budget, and the trustees are concerned over whether the money is being used properly, Ivan Elliott, the chairman of the board's finance committee, said.

However, Elliott said he had no evidence that Foundation funds were being misused.

"I'm not trying to put out a fire or grinding an ax," Elliott

said. "I'm just looking to the future. As a recipient of discretionary funds, we are responsible to see that they are spent wisely."

Pettit said traditionally, the presidents of both campuses have been able "to go to the Foundation and get what they wanted without the chancellor or the board even knowing about it."

Pettit also denied that Foundation funds had been misused. "The only purpose (of the board's action) is to make sure that when money is requested from the Foundation everyone who is supposed to has signed off on it."

BEER, from Page 1

garden be approved.

The commission also will discuss issuing a Class B liquor license, which permits the sale of wine and beer, to Hasan Afshari for Pezzo Picnic Pizza in University Mall.

The advisory board recommended Oct. 2 that the commission not approve the

license because the restaurant has no barriers that could prevent people from leaving the restaurant with alcohol.

John Mills, commission member, said the board made the right decision about the restaurant since it does not have a controlled setting.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

In February, the Undergraduate Student Organization asked the council to pass an ordinance that would hold the owner responsible for violations of the zoning law rather than just the tenants.

The proposed ordinance applies to areas of the city such as the southwest side that are zoned R1. R1 areas are restricted to single family residences, residences with one family plus one unrelated person.

Students living off campus in R1 zoned areas are in violation of city ordinances if more than two unrelated people live in the same house.

Because of an ordinance approved by the council in 1985, the city presumes that

residents with different last names living in the same house are unrelated unless the residents prove otherwise.

The council will take a break from discussions about the land bought by the city for the proposed downtown hotel-convention center while city staff prepares an outline of steps the city could take for deciding what to do with the land, William C. Dixon, city manager, said.

The council decided Oct. 5 to explore other uses for the land and not to extend the city's preliminary memo of intent to build the hotel convention center with Crystal Development Corp. of Boulder, Colo.

SIU-E hits high in enrollment

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Enrollment at SIU-E is at a 10-year high.

Fall-quarter enrollment is 10,785, a 2.7 percent increase over last fall's enrollment of 10,505. SIU-E President Earl Lazerson said Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

The biggest enrollment increases occurred in the University College and the schools of education and social sciences. Enrollment in the University College is 4,479 this year, compared to 4,163 last year. School of Education enrollment grew from 962 to 1,074. Enrollment in the School of Social Sciences rose from 373 last year to 417 this year.

Lazerson pointed to the increased enrollment as proof that rising tuition rates were not causing a drop in university enrollment. He said more students were coming to SIU-E because of the quality of its programs than were coming because of low tuition costs.

That reflects a shift in sentiment over the past decade, Lazerson said. Students had previously pointed to the university's proximity and its low tuition rates as their primary reasons for attending SIU-E.

Correction

Tuition will increase \$400 per year for students at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. A story appearing in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated the amount of the increase.

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Burmese airline crash kills 49

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — A Burmese domestic airliner flying through monsoon rains crashed Sunday into a ridge studded with 12th-century pagodas, killing all 49 people on board, including 14 Americans, government radio and Western diplomats said.

A brief Rangoon radio report said the Fokker Friendship F-27 twin-prop plane belonging to the government-owned Burma Airways Corp. "crashed after a midair fire near Phanaung village" shortly before it was to land. Other sources said it was not clear whether the fire occurred before or after the impact.

"It was learned that there were no survivors among the 49 people aboard," the radio report said.

Thirty-six foreign tourists and 13 Burmese, including a child and four crew members, were killed in the crash, the radio said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said 14 Americans were on the plane but no identities were immediately available.

Other diplomats said there were seven Swiss, five British, four Australians, three Germans, two French and one Thai on the plane.

The radio report said the crash occurred Sunday morning 20 miles south of Nyaung-u airport, which serves the ancient city of Pagan, 295 miles north of Rangoon.

"With the information we have now, we see no connection between the report (of possible terrorist action) and the plane crash. There are no indications there were circumstances of a bomb."

—U.S. Embassy spokesman

Burma is currently in the monsoon season of high winds and heavy rains. The U.S. Embassy spokesman said Burmese authorities reported it was raining when the plane crashed.

"According to the reports that we have been given the plane was about 10 minutes short of Pagan's Nyaung-u airport when it crashed into a 1,000-foot ridge scattered with pagodas," said one diplomat who requested anonymity.

"There were no survivors and it appears that no one on the ground was killed," the diplomat said.

He said reports differed on whether the plane caught fire in one engine, exploded or hit the ground before exploding.

"It's clear there was a fire, but not whether it came before or after impact," he said.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said the crash came one day after the embassy asked for and received increased police protection because of reports of "possible terrorist action against Americans in Rangoon."

"It was an unconfirmed report in the context of heightened tensions in the

Middle East and the embassy reacted," the spokesman said.

"But with information we have now, we see no connection between the report and the plane crash. There are no indications there were circumstances of a bomb," he said.

Diplomats said the deputy minister of transportation and a full investigative team left for the area to investigate the cause of the crash — the second by a Burma Airways Corp. plane in four months.

On June 21, another Fokker Friendship crashed into a mountain shortly after takeoff from Heho airport, 250 miles northeast of Rangoon. All 45 Burmese on board were killed in the crash.

The Dutch-built, twin-prop Fokker Friendship 27 is normally used on the popular tourist route to Pagan.

Sunday's crash reduces the domestic airline's fleet of planes to less than half a dozen Fokkers. Tourists waiting for the plane at Pagan were put on buses for the eight-hour journey to the next scheduled stop, Mandalay.

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State minority committee adds two from SIU

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Two University officials have been appointed to a statewide committee set up to identify and remedy the causes of low academic achievement among the state's minority students.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and William Norwood, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, recently began work on the Illinois Joint Committee on Minority Student Achievement.

The committee, which is sponsored by the State Board of Education and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, will study minority student achievement at the grade school, high school and college levels to determine what factors have contributed to the lower than average academic performances turned in by most minority students.

The committee will issue a report on its findings and suggest ways of improving minority academic achievement. The committee also will study ways to attract more minorities to the teaching profession. Currently, the percentage of minority student enrollment in Illinois schools is far out pacing the percentage of minority instructors.

Jacqueline Atkins, the chairwoman of the committee, faulted the state's educational system for not meeting the needs of minority students. "Very simply, the public education system has not been doing its job in educating minority students," Atkins said.

Lower than average test scores and high drop out rates among minority students prove that schools are not focusing enough attention on

their minority pupils, she said. Part of the problem may be the attitude many instructors have toward minority students, Atkins said. Many instructors feel minority students can't learn as well as white students, she said.

"There has to be a message sent from the top to all the school systems that these (minority) students can learn," Atkins said.

Some schools are more successful than others at educating minority students, Atkins said. The committee will examine those schools' policies regarding minority student education and suggest ways of implementing them at other schools, she said.

Sanders suggested that low expectations of success among minority students may be another factor contributing to their poor academic achievement. He said a recent study showed that the best indicator of how well a minority student will do in school is the student's own perception of how well he or she will do.

"It's clear that many minority students are held short of their potential because they do not have particularly high academic aspirations," Sanders said.

Norwood echoed Sanders' assessment. "There has to be opportunity, number one," Norwood said. "Some blacks don't perceive there is much

"If we don't address this issue in this country, we are going to create a new underclass made up primarily of minorities who feel they can't take part in the American dream."

—Keith Sanders

opportunity out there for them."

The low number of minority instructors may contribute to the students' low expectations, Sanders said. While minority student enrollment has been growing steadily nationwide, he said, the number of minority instructors being hired by schools and colleges has been growing at a much slower rate.

"We have more and more minority kids without role models, all the way from elementary school to higher education," Sanders said.

Atkins said a study presented to the State Board of Education at its September meeting projected that by 2000 minority instructors would constitute only 5 percent of the total number of instructors nationwide, while 30 percent of the student population would consist of minorities.

At SIU-C, minorities constitute about 13 percent of the total enrollment. In 1986, the last year for which figures are available, minorities constituted 9.2 percent of the faculty.

Qualified minorities may be drawn away from teaching by other, more lucrative careers,

Sanders said. "We have worked very hard and had only modest success at attracting minorities to the college (CCFA), for example," he said. "We find that the competition for well-qualified minority workers is fierce."

SIU is one of twelve Illinois colleges and universities represented on the committee.

Atkins said the main contributions colleges and universities can make to improving minority academic achievement are assuring that minorities have a non-hostile environment in which to live and work, and developing programs that help all students learn better.

Sanders said he believes SIU-C is doing a "better than average job of accommodating minority students."

Norwood agreed. He cited the SIU Medical School in Springfield as one example of SIU's leadership in minority education. The school consistently ranks among the best in the nation in the number of minority students it attracts, Norwood said.

However, both men also agreed that SIU could do a better job of serving its minority population.

"We simply must increase the minority representation in our student body, our faculty and staff," Sanders said. "And we must be particularly attentive to our minority students' achievements while they are here."

"I don't think we're doing as good as we can or should do," Norwood said. "I would like to see (SIU) be the flagship university when it comes to minority opportunity. We should be innovative."

If educators fail to solve the problem of low minority academic achievement, there will be "grave economic and social implications," Sanders said.

"If we don't address this issue in this country, we are going to create a new underclass made up primarily of minorities who feel they can't take part in the American dream," Sanders said.

"Without a proper education, many minorities are going to enter the work force ill-prepared, get discouraged and drop out."

"We're underutilizing the entire potential of the nation," Norwood added. "We're short-changing America because we're not tapping 10 percent of the people."

Blacks constitute about 10 percent of the population of the United States.

Atkins said the committee will hold its final meeting in January and issue its report shortly thereafter.

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Safety Week offers options, strives to change attitudes

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

A VARIETY of events aimed to raise community awareness are set for Women's Safety Week, Oct. 12-17, including the annual Take Back the Night march and rally to be held Friday night.

Julia Pachoud, graduate student in Women's Studies, said the purpose of the events is to help individuals who are in violent situations seek other options, and secondly, to help people change their attitudes.

Monday night, Women's Studies is sponsoring a Video Night. "Beyond Rape" and "Date Rape" will be shown in the Video Lounge in the Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

"THE VIDEOS deal with acquaintance and date rape, which are the primary types of rape seen on campus and in the community," said Cass Van DerMeer, member of the Rape Action Committee, which operates out of the Women's Center.

Part one of a two-part Self Defense Class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Multipurpose Room in the Recreation Center. This class will deal with the psychological component "which will allow women to understand how to best defend themselves against attack by psychologically preparing themselves," Pachoud said.

THE SECOND part of the class, which will consist of physical tactics, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 22, in the Recreation Center.

Women's Caucus will present a panel presentation on Date Rape from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

Three speakers will discuss a variety of topics, including what kinds of expectations and social factors give rise to problem acquaintance or date rape and how women can eliminate conditions that may increase the problem.

Van DerMeer will discuss the legal aspects of what happens when a rape is reported. The history of the Rape Action committee and the issues the group has dealt with in the last 13 years will also be discussed.

ALSO ON Wednesday, a panel discussion, "Women and Violence," will be held at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, corner of Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue.

"I THINK it's good to have BrotherPeace events as a part of Women's Safety Week," Bill Davis, a member of the planning committee, said. "It's not just a women's issue, it's everyone's."

A BrotherPeace Rally will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and will begin at the Shryock Auditorium steps.

The BrotherPeace Rally, which has been held the past two years in Carbondale, is open to men and women. Nationwide, 80 BrotherPeace Rallies will be going on this week.

The Take Back the Night March and Rally will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and will begin at the Interfaith Center.

A PRE-RALLY and march for women will begin at Walnut and Illinois streets at 7 p.m. and a pre-rally for men and women will begin at the Interfaith Center. Then the two groups will meet at College Street and go to Shryock Auditorium where there will be speeches given by the mayor of Carbondale; a representative of the Police Department; Margaret Howard, a representative from the Women's Center; Domestic Violence Shelter, and For Healing Purposes Only, a music group.

A Women's Spirituality Workshop will be begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua.

The workshop is sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition.

The week's events are sponsored by Women's Studies, Women's Services, Women's Center, Women's Caucus, Counseling Center, School of Social Work, and Campus Safety Fee Board.



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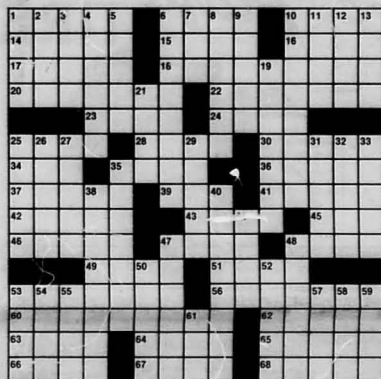
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22 Heckles
23 NC school
24 Shamrock land
25 Dressed
28 Old
30 Verb form
34 Move rapidly
35 Noah's eldest son
36 Presses
37 Upright
39 Disburden
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68 Donkey sounds
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2 Exchange medium
3 Middle East country
4 Leased
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7 "— Skyark"
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10 Pals out West
11 Chemical compound
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50 Architectural ridge
52 Pollex
53 Castle feature
54 Height: pref.
55 Read quickly
57 Miss Kett
58 Canasta card
59 Corn units
61 Gun gp.



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16

Nurse management seminar set

A nursing management workshop on "Current Nursing Issues: Productivity and Recruitment and Retention" will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in Conference Room 5 of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The program is appropriate for nursing managers and

supervisors. The program's contents will include productivity and the delivery of nursing services, measuring nursing productivity, monitoring nursing productivity by program, maximizing nursing resources, human resource management in nursing and strategies for

recruitment and retention of nurses.

Pre-registration is required by Oct. 22. The registration fee is \$45.

For details, or to register, call Marlene R. Matten, R.N., director of Education, at 549-0721, ext. 5141.

Aviation mechanic gets award

Kenneth Cooper, an aircraft maintenance mechanic for SIU-C's Air Institute and Service, has been named Maintenance Technician of the Year for the Springfield district.

Cooper, of Herrin, with more than 30 years experience as a aircraft mechanic, beat out participants from throughout the state, excluding Cook County, in taking the award.

The award is given based on contributions to aviation maintenance safety during the year.

He now enters into competition with technicians from eight other states vying for the FAA's Great Lakes Region award.

The regional winner will then compete against nine others for national honors, being named General Aviation Technician of the Year.

Before coming to the University in 1960, Cooper worked for five years with the original fixed base operation at the airport, Midwestern Aero Service.

Cooper is presently shop foreman and coordinates the maintenance program.

The National Business Aircraft Association awarded Cooper and his staff with the Maintenance Technicians of the Year award in 1986.



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Gays bring discrimination fight to White House protest march

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of gay rights activists, many dying of AIDS, brought their fight against discrimination to the White House and the streets of the nation's capital Sunday and unfurled a huge quilt bearing the names of 2,000 people who have died of AIDS.

Leaders of the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights said the huge demonstration — which police said attracted at least 50,000 people — would be reminiscent of the historic 1963 civil rights March on Washington.

"We want to show the American people that gays and lesbians have a right not to be discriminated against either," march co-chairman Steven Ault said.

BEFORE SUNRISE Sunday, activists unfurled a massive quilt bearing the names of nearly 2,000 people who have died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

Organizers predicted about 200,000 protesters marched past the White House and federal buildings to the Capitol for a rally featuring presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal and

comic actress Whoopi Goldberg.

Goldberg, at the head of the winding procession, told reporters she was outraged at the suspicious fire last month at the Arcadia, Fla., home of three children with the AIDS virus.

"I'm not for any one group of people — black, white, gay," she said. "I'm for human rights. Reagan — I know he has a problem with the gay issue. But these children with AIDS are not gay."

MANY of the marchers suffering AIDS used the march as what may be their final opportunity to change the way the heterosexual world views them.

"For some of these people it's their last chance, no doubt," Lawrence Wilson, a San Francisco lawyer, said. "Someone will die tomorrow who's marching today."

A New York man suffering AIDS collapsed with abdominal pains as he stepped off a bus carrying AIDS victims too weak to march to the Capitol, city health officials said. His condition and name were not released. Another AIDS victim also required hospitalization, the health officials said.

U.S. Park Police estimated

50,000 marchers filed past the White House by 1 p.m. EDT, with tens of thousands more in line.

Under cloudy skies, the chanting marchers carried placards, that declared: "Liberty and Justice for Some," "What the Supreme Court said we couldn't do ... they did it to us," and "Decide sexual positions in the bedroom, not the courtroom."

A SMALL group of counter-protesters, identifying themselves as representatives of "The Bible," chanted "No, No, homo."

Police reported no violence. One dissenter, in a park across from the White House, tied a white T-shirt around his mouth and nose, saying it was his precaution against contracting AIDS.

Scientists, however, emphasize the virus cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

Among gay groups represented at Sunday's march were the disabled, senior citizens, war veterans and ethnic minorities. The march was led by a contingent of people with AIDS who were in wheelchairs, gay congressman Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and United Farm Workers of America President Cesar Chavez.

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Drug equipment law overturned

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Although a law that banned the sale of drug-related merchandise was declared unconstitutional, the action will have little effect on enforcement and businesses in Carbondale because police rarely enforced the law police said.

On Oct. 5, the Illinois Supreme Court knocked down the law that banned the sale of items that could be used to grow, prepare or use controlled substances such as cannabis.

CARBONDALE POLICE have not arrested anyone for selling drug paraphernalia, but the police have confiscated some pipes, Neal Jacobson, executive assistant to the chief of police, said.

Drug paraphernalia includes pipes, cocaine spoons and mirrors and water pipes or "bongs."

Although Illinois has no law that prohibits the sale or delivery of drug paraphernalia, the private possession of drug paraphernalia is still illegal.

Capt. Carl Kirk of the University police said there have been few arrests made for possession of paraphernalia, and very seldom have there been arrests for selling drug paraphernalia.

University police do confiscate paraphernalia, but arrests depend on whether the items are being used or what is happening, Kirk said. The police usually use the paraphernalia as evidence for persons charged with possessing or using drugs.

DENNIS BOWMAN, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, said convictions for sale and

delivery of drug paraphernalia have been rare. The group is the local drug enforcement agency.

If there are any pending charges against someone in the state, the charges probably will have to be dropped, he said. The police cannot enforce the old law anymore, and the General Assembly would have to write a new state law.

Mark Hyken, owner of Discount Den, said he sells wooden pipes and papers — "minor league stuff that can be used for tobacco, too."

"We don't ask the customer what they intend to smoke with it (pipes)," he said.

Kim Curlee, owner and manager of Plaza Records, said he sells wooden pipes and tobacco-related items only — no hard-core paraphernalia.

"I don't carry crap for cocaine — like mirrors — I don't believe in it," Curlee said. plans to increase his stock since the law banning the sale of paraphernalia was struck down.

"Just because of this, we're not going to have 10-foot water bongs next week," he said.

Carbondale is a small community, and there is no reason to aggravate the

residents, Curlee said.

Curlee said before he bought Plaza Records, the business was shut down and drug paraphernalia was seized.

The court struck down the law because it felt two parts of the law contradicted each other, Phil Weber, Senate Republican legal counsel, said. Because the law was not clear, the court felt the law could be randomly enforced, he added.

THE LAW stated that people who violate the law must know the product they are selling will be involved in drug use, but the sentencing portion of the law stated any person who "reasonably should have known" the product would be involved in drug use is violating the law, Weber said.

A violation of the law was considered a business offense for which the person was fined \$1,000 for each item. A person convicted of a business offense can only be fined.

Bob Fletcher, public information officer for the Illinois State Police, said the court's decision is not a major blow to the state police's efforts to control drug trafficking.

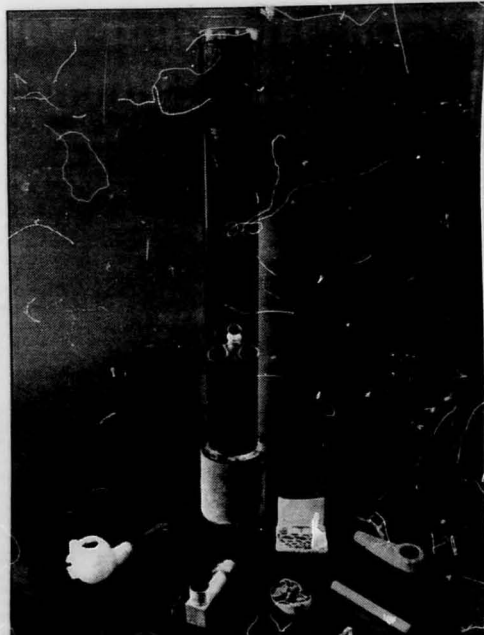


Photo illustration by the Daily Egyptian

The sale of paraphernalia such as pipes that can be used to smoke marijuana is no longer illegal

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IDOT calls 12 intersections 'danger zones'

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Twelve traffic intersections in Carbondale have been ranked "danger zones" by the Illinois Department of Transportation because of a combination of reports on the number of accidents and injuries occurring at each junction.

All the intersections are equipped with traffic signals, with the exception of University Avenue and Mill Street, Ed Reeder, director of Public Works, said. Reeder added that he considers this intersection the worst danger zone.

On Thursday, the SIU Board of Trustees granted a permanent easement to the Illinois Department of Transportation to install traffic signals at the University Avenue and Mill Street intersection. The plan calls for four overhead signals to be installed at the intersections of South Illinois Avenue and Mill Street, and University Avenue and Mill Street.

STATISTICS FROM Woody Gump, a traffic engineer for the Illinois Department of

Transportation, point out the number of accidents at each of the twelve areas for 1985 and 1986. Reeder supplied information on the number of injuries. The intersections ranked "danger zones" are:

—Mill and University: It is almost impossible to see oncoming traffic from the northwest, or from any of the south, east or west lanes. The east and west lanes are divided into two traffic paths. There are stop signs for each of these lanes and a warning sign that says that the oncoming traffic does not stop. Both signs can easily be overlooked. 1985: 28 accidents, three injuries. 1986: 30 accidents, four injuries.

—MAIN AND Oakland: West bound lanes begin with four, then narrow to three before the signals. There is heavy traffic entering and exiting Burger King, located at the southwest corner of the intersection. 1985: 22 accidents, four injuries. 1986: 20 accidents, four injuries.

—Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road: There are many turning lanes. Traffic on Route 51 could easily surpass the 40 mph limit because this is the first signal for almost two miles and it is located out of

All the intersections are equipped with traffic signals with the exception of University Avenue and Mill Street, the worst of the 12 danger zones.

town. 1985: 22 accidents, five injuries. 1986: 17 accidents, seven injuries.

—Wall and East Grand: There is a heavy flow of traffic in all directions. The north and south bound traffic has four lanes, the east and west have only three. A gas station exit allows cars to go northeast and southwest. 1985: 12 accidents, two injuries. 1986: 18 accidents, four injuries.

—WALNUT AND Wall: This intersection is a one-way, having four east-west lanes. There are two left turn lanes and a gas station exit immediately southeast of the junction. 1985: 16 accidents, four injuries. 1986: 15 accidents, two injuries.

—Walnut and Illinois: Four lanes, eastbound lanes of Walnut are one-way. There is one turning lane to go north on Illinois. This junction crosses northbound Illinois with three lanes. Thus, seven lanes of traffic make up the danger. 1985: 16 accidents, four in-

juries. 1986: 18 accidents, two injuries.

—West Main and New Era Road: Turning east from the north is almost impossible, because there are six directions of traffic. 1985: 24 accidents, seven injuries. 1986: 15 accidents, seven injuries.

—MAIN AND University: A one-way westbound has been created. Southbound traffic can't turn east. A lot of traffic can be found here, with both east and west traffic having no alternative to turning into the one-way south. 1985: 21 accidents, three injuries. 1986: 15 accidents, four injuries.

—Main and Glenview (Near Turley Park): New traffic signals were installed at this intersection last year. The roads also were widened and repaved. 1985: 9 accidents, one injury. 1986: 16 accidents, no injuries.

—Walnut and University: The problem here seems to be two lanes turning left. Only one southbound lane can drivers

turn from and there appears to be much confusion as to who should go when and most drivers are in a hurry to be the first. 1985: 20 accidents, three injuries. 1986: 20 accidents, four injuries.

—GRAND AND Illinois: Traffic is heavy and the lanes are overloaded with pedestrians as well as vehicles. There are six different directions of traffic. This produces much confusion. 1985: 17 accidents, 6 injuries. 1986: 12 accidents, 6 injuries.

—Route 13 East and the Mall entrance: Thirteen lanes of traffic, all going a different direction makes up a huge danger zone. Many vehicles can be found here and everyone seems impatient — to enter the mall and to leave the Mall and to travel north, south, east or west lanes. The east and south roads are narrow. 1985: 15 accidents, two injuries. 1986: 19 accidents, two injuries.

\$10,000 awarded to Thai student

Pak Silavaporn, a doctoral student from Thailand studying English, has been awarded a \$10,000 international fellowship for 1987-88 by the American Association of University Women Education Foundation.

AAUW fellowships are awarded to American and international women to conduct their graduate work or advanced research in the United States.

International recipients are required to return to their home country after they have finished the study.

Silavaporn, who has taught English for 12 years in Thailand, said she is "thankful and grateful" for the fellowship.

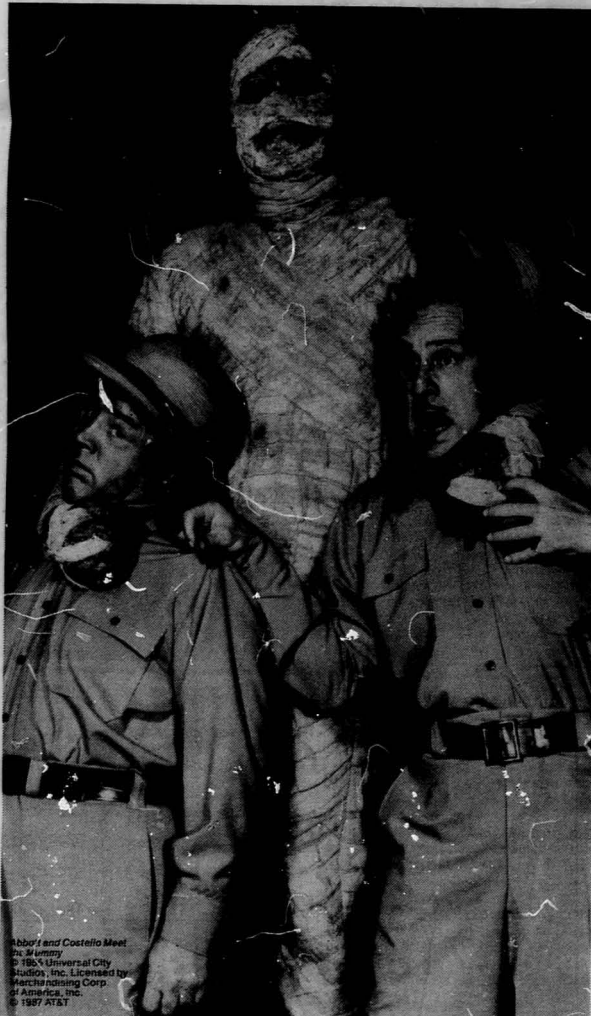
"It means that I will have more time to do my study," she said.

She is on leave from the Department of English faculty at Silpakorn University in Thailand. She came to SIU-C in 1984 under a three-year scholarship given by the Japanese government to countries that are members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Previously, she received scholarships to study English literature at Oxford University (1980) and at the University of London this past summer.

Her doctoral work at SIU-C centers on modern British literature and the role of women in literature. She plans to write her dissertation on the role of middle-age women in the works of British novelist Virginia Woolf.

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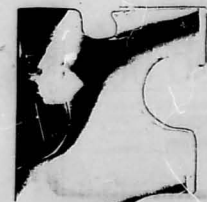
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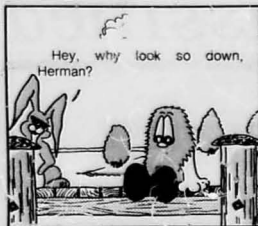
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1982 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, sedan, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2650 OBO. Call 529-2790.

10-16-87 0044Aa40
1981 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO 2.4, 2 door, 5 speed, AC, alloy, pb. p. mirror, 64,000. \$2700. 549-1466.

10-12-87 9774Aa36
1980 BUICK SKYLARK, 3 door, auto, 76xxx miles, AM-FM cass. stereo, p. pb. \$1600 OBO. 549-0780 or 549-0136.

11-12-87 0043Aa36
1977 FORD PINTO, good condition. \$850. Call 965-4766.

10-14-87 9811Aa38
1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4 speed, manual, good condition, \$999. Must sell. After 5 p.m., call 457-2275.

10-16-87 0040Aa40
1971 SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, \$800. 549-4469 evenings.

10-12-87 0037Aa36
1977 AUDI FOX, 2 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, 22 mpg, 5475. 1970 Pinto Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$575. 687-2980.

10-12-87 0122Aa37
1974 CAMARO, RUNS GREAT with sound system, \$500 OBO. 1978 Dasher Rabbit Vox, 4 doors, runs great, \$980 OBO. Call evenings and weekends. 457-0160.

10-16-87 0054Aa40
1982 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, auto, air, AM-FM cassette, cruise, 33 mpg. \$3850. 529-4697.

10-16-87 0056Aa40
1975 MERCEDES MODEL 280, 4 door gas engine, slightly over 100,000 miles. \$5550. 549-5550 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

10-22-87 9516Aa44
1978 VW CAMPER for sale. Runs well, body and camping equipment. In excellent condition. \$3500. Call 549-1678.

10-21-87 0029Aa43
1971 FORD LTD, 2nd owner, exc. cond., AC, PC, sharp looking, \$660 OBO. Must sell. 549-0296, 529-4008.

10-22-87 0121Aa44
1977 PONTIAC ASTRE, 79xxx miles, runs, needs some work, \$550. 549-2014 evenings, weekends.

10-15-87 0061Aa39
1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 4 door, AC, AM-FM cass., runs great, rough body. \$350 OBO. Call 547-5851.

10-20-87 0124Aa42
1980 CAMARO 2-28, excellent cond., sun roof, AM-FM stereo cassette, \$4100 OBO. Call 529-2667.

10-14-87 0125Aa38
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, pb. air. Dependable. \$650 OBO. 529-2191.

10-12-87 0131Aa36
1978 CHEVY MALIBU, runs perfectly, great body, many new parts with receipts. Must sell. Tom, 529-5925 after 4 p.m.

10-16-87 0132Aa40

CHOICE BEEF for freezer. Naturally fattened. H. Donaw, 457-7695 or 455-5321.

11-3-87 9766Aa52
TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE and sales on most makes. See the Laser 128 everything included. Apple or IBM compatible computers. Parlor Office Supply 687-2974.

11-6-87 9486Aa55
SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$35. Shredded hardwood bark mulch, \$65 per pick-up load. 457-2622. Deliver and install.

11-5-87 9933Aa55
DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR, \$35. Brown, good condition. 549-3804.

10-12-87 0127Aa36
HAY, SUDAN, LARGE bales, metal panels, various lengths. Drone, 684-1113.

10-16-87 9827Aa40

VIDEO and PINBALL games for sale. Track and Field, 2505. Pale Position, \$400. Champion Baseball, \$300. Moon Patrol, \$100. Space Shuttle Pin, \$450. Quantity discounts. 457-2205.

10-13-87 9494Aa37
WYSE COMPUTERS, SUPER fast, super value! Datocom Systems, 529-2563.

12-16-87 9765Aa77
WANTED: BROKEN ATARI computers and disk drives for parts. Call Ron, 457-2058.

10-15-87 9757Aa39
P.A.N.T.O.N.I.C. PRINTERS DATACOM Systems, 1819 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, 529-2563.

12-16-87 9764Aa77
D.J. CONSOLE Two turntables and mixer built into portable case, snap off lid, handles. Just add P.A. and you're in business. \$300. Sounder on the island or call Harry at 429-4688.

10-12-87 0038Aa36
PHILLIPS TURNTABLE, NEW Motor and Cart. Speed adjustments, tone arm weight gauge. Real quality. \$100. Harry, 529-4688.

10-12-87 0033Aa36

MANY USED TIRES also low prices on new and recaps. Batteries \$29.99 and up. Motor 76, 1501 W. Main, 599-2302.

10-12-87 9613Aa36
FACTORY RUNS OFF RX-7, mounted on Michelin radials. Good condition. 618-833-6710.

10-15-87 9520Aa39
ENGINE WITH TRANS. Cylinder 440 cubic inches, 13000 miles, 1973. Call Howard, 529-5142, Rm. 221.

10-19-87 0062Aa41

1978 and 1980 GOLDWINGS. Must see to appreciate. Must sell, best offer now. 549-8586.

10-13-87 9952Aa37

1985 HONDA MAGNA 700. Good cond., well kept. \$2200 OBO. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 549-1936.

10-26-87 9906Aa46
1982 HONDA V45 Sobra 750S; mint condition. Super V4 engine shaft, new Michellins; extras. Sharp! 457-6325.

10-12-87 9506Aa36
1984 HONDA GYRO Scooter, low miles, runs well, \$375 OBO. 549-0531, ask for Jim.

10-13-87 9995Aa37
1980 CB750 K Honda, \$375. 684-5630 or 684-3891.

10-16-87 0041Aa40

ATTN: MOTORCYCLE MECHANICS: 1983 1100 CC V65 Magna, Honda motorcycle. Call 549-8296 for details.

10-16-87 0129Aa40

1982 KOW, K2 550. Like new, racing fairing and mirrors. Never hit. Government. Runs great. Call Carl, 549-7476.

10-16-87 0133Aa40

Homes

MURPHYSBORO, 3 BDRM, basement, energy feature: large yard with barn, easy drive to SIU. Low thirties. 684-5920.

10-16-87 9505Aa40

GOVERNMENT HOMES FOR \$1. (U Repair). Also tax delinquent property. Call 1-805-644-9533 Ext. 12 for info.

10-21-87 9809Aa43

Mobile Homes

12x60, 2 BDRM, fantastic for aviation students. Asking \$5950. Must sell, moving. 549-8586.

10-12-87 9951Aa36
3 BDRM, 12x60. Lots of room. In good condition! 1969 reduced to \$3500. Call 457-7076 after 6 p.m.

10-13-87 9918Aa37
1967, 12x50 MOBILE Home. New carpet, carpet, insulation, plumbing. Furnished. Must sell. \$2650 OBO. 457-2695, 549-7242.

10-13-87 9958Aa37
12x65, 2 BDRM, air cond., washer-dryer, good cond. C.O.L.M.H.P. \$4500. 529-4534, ask for Shannon.

10-14-87 9968Aa38
8x16, AIR UNDERPINNING, quiet location, close to campus. Why rent when you can buy for less? \$1950. 549-2693.

10-12-87 0024Aa36
12x50 PARK AVENUE, gas, heat, 2 bdrm, AC, furnished, \$2700 OBO. 457-2266.

10-22-87 0058Aa44

Miscellaneous

CHOICE BEEF for freezer. Naturally fattened. H. Donaw, 457-7695 or 455-5321.

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10-12-87 0033Aa36

INSURANCE

Health. Short & Long Term

Auto. Standard & High Risk

Motorcycles & Boats
Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

DEMO SALE ZENITH E2-PC 512K, 2 FDD, with Panasonic Printer, \$995. Data Comm Systems, 529-2563.

10-22-87 9818Aa44
TANDY 1200 10 M.B. fixed disk floppy disc drive, monitor, \$2100 or best offer. 618-524-9351.

Pets and Supplies

FISH, BIRDS, SMALL Animals. Supplies. Supplies Hangout, 535 N. 4th, Murphysboro 647-3490.

10-16-87 9428Aa43

Bicycles

FLUJ SERIES 4, good condition, new gear components, \$250 OBO. Call 549-4193 after 4 p.m.

10-14-87 9903Aa38
86 CANNONDALE, EXCELLENT condition, \$500 OBO. 549-6337.

10-21-87 0042Aa43
SCHWINN 3-SPWHEEL bicycle. Call 867-3150.

10-14-87 9814Aa38

Cameras

MINOLTA X 61 CAMERA 50 and 70 mm. lens, auto flash and case, \$225. Call 457-6314 after 6 p.m.

10-16-87 9872Aa40
DARKROOM EQUIPMENT FOR sale. Print Model 66 Print Enlarger, 529-5973.

10-12-87 9780Aa36

Sporting Goods

SAILOBOAT FOR SALE. 13 foot, lightweight, easy to move and store. \$150. Call evenings, 529-4037.

10-12-87 0009Aa36
14 FOOT ALUMINUM Boat and trailer, \$250. 7 and one-half foot outboard motor and outboard. Electric tiller and battery, \$100. \$500 takes all. 529-5172.

10-12-87 9773Aa36

Furniture

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, clean, and used furniture. Chests, dressers, much, much more. Too numerous to mention. 104 East Jackson, Carbondale. Open 12 until 5.

10-22-87 9574Aa44
JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furniture. Buy and sell. Old Rt. 13 West. Turn South at Midland Inn. Turn, go 3 miles. 549-4978.

11-2-87 9384Aa51
CUSTOM BOOKSHELVES MADE to order. As low as \$22.00. Al Rallo, 529-4147.

10-14-87 9978Aa38
DESK, SHELVES, COUCH, table and chairs, beds, and electric range. 529-3874.

10-13-87 9517Aa37
COUCH AND MATCHING coffee table, \$75. Excellent condition. 955-6544 after 5 p.m.

10-16-87 9810Aa40

Musical

GIUITAR, BASS AND Theory lessons. Personalized. Reasonable. Most styles. SU Grad. 549-5140.

10-20-87 9893Aa42
ANNIVERSARY SALE. Multi-Tracks, acoustic guitars, ART Proverbs. You make the deals. Midi lessons now offered, contact Ted. Sound Core Sales, Rentals, Lighting, DJ Systems, 715 S. University, On the Island, 457-5641.

11-1-87 9805Aa62

FOR RENT

Apartments

EFF. APT., \$185. Includes water, trash pick-up, sewer. Discount for students. 529-4566. Walnut Square, 250 S. Lewis Lane.

10-87 0050Aa38
ONE BEDROOM APT., \$252. Includes water, trash pick-up, sewer. Student discounts available, quiet location. 529-4511. Sugar Tree Apts, 1195 E. Walnut.

10-14-87 0047Bc38
\$121.1 NICE 1 bedrm, 1 bath, 2 bcsrooms, \$2001. 2 bedrooms. You must see! Mboro. 549-3850.

10-15-87 9620Bc39
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! SAVE! Mboro. 3 bedrooms. Carpet. Appliances. Open now. Hurry! 549-3850.

10-15-87 9823Bc39

Efficiency Apartments
Regal Student Housing

Royal Rentals
Rent starting as low as \$165.00/mo.
457-4422

NEWLY REMODELED, MURPHYBORO, 1 bdrm apts. All electric and air conditioned, water and trash removal included. \$175 per month. Call G and H Rentals for info. 687-3494.

13-ND-87 99168a38
10-15-87 1 bdrm town house on Campus Dr., w. Bathrooms upstairs and down, w/d, micro, energy efficient construction, ready for January occupancy. 549-3973, 457-0194. Chris.

10-14-87 95038a38
NEW LUXURY APT. with washer-dryer, close to campus, 2 bdrm. Southdale Apartments, \$425 month. 549-7180.

10-15-87 97628a39
CARBONDALE, LARGE EFFICIENT furn. apts. Near campus, both full kitchen, AC, quiet setting, i.e. parking. Lincoln Village Apts., 5. Hwy. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road, next door to Saluki Landmark. Fall, Spring. \$185 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6990.

11-2-87 00038a51
NEW TWO BEDROOM Town House, one and a half baths, garage, open lot passive solar, cable, \$490. 549-5260 or 549-0021.

10-19-87 95080a43
RENT SLASHED, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms, close to SIU, furnished, no pets, available now. 409 W. Pecan, No. 3, 535-3581.

10-12-87 97586a26
OLD RT. 13 West, quiet country living, 2 bdrm town house, open lot, one and one-half baths, central heat, w-d hookups, deck, garage, very nice. \$340 month. 457-2205.

10-15-87 98018a39
404 WEST OAK ST., luxury 2 bdrm, gas heat, central air, one-half bath, large bedrooms, garage, \$420 month. 529-3989, 457-2205.

10-15-87 98028a39
ONE BDRM APT., \$200. Includes water, trash pick-up, sewer. Discount for students. 529-4566. Walnut Square, 250 S. Lewis Lane.

10-14-87 00528a38
2 BDRM APT., \$315. Includes water, trash pick-up, sewer. Discount for students. 529-4566. Walnut Square, 250 S. Lewis Lane.

3 BDRM APT., \$441. Large bedrooms, quiet location, 529-4611. Country Club Circle Apts., 1121 E. Walnut.

EFF. APT., \$195. Large living area, private bath and kitchen. Discount for students, quiet location. 529-4511. Sugar Tree Apts., 1125 E. Walnut.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished-insulated, no pets. 549-4808.

10-19-87 96778a41
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with full kitchen. Call 529-2241.

Houses

NICE 3 BDRM House. Large rooms, carpet, storm windows, insulated, central air, w-d hookups, quiet area. \$405. 529-1218, 549-3930.

10-12-87 00159b36
2 BDRM HOUSE, close to Cedar Lake. Pets okay w/d deposit. \$225 month, rent free until Oct. 15. 549-7922.

10-13-87 97986b37
SMALL ONE BEDROOM house on Giant City Blvd., nice yard. Call 457-8155, ask for Phil Smith. Offer 10/20/87 457-8445.

10-13-87 98048b37
317 W. PECAN ST., 3 bdrm, gas heat, air, storage space, nice backyard. \$420 month. 529-3989 or 457-2205.

10-15-87 98038b39
NW LUXURY, 2 bdrm, furnished, spacious, washer-dryer, many extras. Mature couple preferred. References. \$400 month. 549-4933.

10-13-87 97998b37
4 BDRM HOUSE, Clean, 413 S. Washington, Price Negotiable. Goss Property Managers, 596-2620.

11-3-87 98008b52
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, large front storage room, close to campus. \$29,444.

10-22-87 98198b44
CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on Walnut near Oakland. \$425. Call A.J. at 529-2040 or 549-1985.

10-13-87 98178b37
COUNTRY HOME, 2 bdrm, full modern, large yard, pets allowed, appliances, close to campus. \$29,444. Call after 6 p.m., 549-2614.

10-15-87 95198b39
DESOTO, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 bdrm, 3 bedrooms, Appliances. Carpet. Available now. 549-3850.

10-15-87 96228b39

FOR RENT

Houses & Apartments
502 S. Beveridge
414 W. Sycamore
404 W. College Apt. #3
529-1082

ROOMS AVAILABLE

We have 2 rooms still available for female occupancy.

Christian Living Center

Quiet study atmosphere, delicious food served smorgasbord, low prices, attractive facilities, trained counselors.

701 W. Mill
Carbondale Baptist Student Center 529-3552

What:

New Openings

When:

Now - short term leases available - limited time only!!

Where:

Lewis Park Apartments
800 E. Grand
457-0446



RATES STARTING AT \$145 per month

**INDOOR POOL
FREE BUS TO SIU
CABLEVISION
LAUNDROMAT
549-3000
Route 51 North**

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 4 bdrm, furn. house and 3 bdrm, 2 bath, furn. house. Air, no pets, no price. 2 miles West of Carbondale Remoda Inn. Call 684-4145.

10-12-87 91701b36
TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION! 3 bedroom, furnished, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

10-12-87 91718b36
1182 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, furnished, all utilities included. 2 people need 2 more. \$170 month each. 529-3513.

12-19-87 94780b41
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808.

Mobile Homes

MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE, 2 bdrms, west of campus, just West of Murdale Shopping Center at Tower Road and Murphyboro Road in City Limits. Convenient location to campus and downtown, large lots and shade trees, anchored with steel cables. Private storage building. Cablevision, summer rates. Call 457-7252 or 529-5777. Office at 711 S. Poplar St.

10-12-87 73838b36
CARBONDALE, NICE, FRONT and rear bdrms, 2 full baths, \$29,444.

10-19-87 91802c41
LUXURIOUS 14x80, Den and two bedrooms, two baths. 529-4444.

10-12-87 97328b36
12x60, FRONT AND REAR bdrms, 2 and one-half full baths, near Nissan dealer. \$160 per month. 529-4444.

10-12-87 91083b36
12x50, 2 BEDROOM, AC, carpeted, furnished, clean. Available now. East Park, 529-5505.

10-30-87 94928b50
12x40 MOBILE HOME, partial sun, waterbed. Southern Mobile Home Park. Close to campus. 549-7180.

10-15-87 97638b39
COUNTRY LIVING, NICE, 3 bdrm, furn. furnished, carpeted, water and trash included. Available now. \$116 month. 529-3521.

10-12-87 97483b36
2 BEDROOM, CARPET, AC, gas heat. On private lot at 509 N. Bridge. \$200 month. 549-1315.

10-12-87 95098b36
SEEING IS BELIEVING!!!! 2 bdrms, furn. or unfurn. Call nice park. \$125-\$160! Hurry! 549-3850.

10-15-87 98218b39

Rooms

FURNISHED, PRIVATE ROOM for female. All utilities included. Close to campus. 457-5081.

10-12-87 99078b36
NICE, FURN. ROOMS, very close to campus. Move right in. No 1st and last month's rent payment required. 529-4544.

10-19-87 00118d41
NICE ROOMS AT 1125 E. WALNUT and women. Close to campus. Call Rick at 549-2831.

10-22-87 00558d44

Roommates

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share rent and utilities at Meadowridge. Large, clean rooms available. Call 549-3168.

10-15-87 00188b41
WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE. Non-smoker. \$125 month plus one-half util. Own room, quiet country area. Donna, 684-5790 after 6 p.m.

10-12-87 00088b36
ONE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice 3 bdrm house near Devil's Kitchen Lake. \$135 month plus utilities, fully furnished. 549-5537.

10-13-87 99578b37
WANTED: ONE ROOMMATE to live in nice, 3 bedroom house. \$160 a month. Lease ends May 1988. 549-0894.

10-14-87 95148b38
ROOMMATE NEEDED: LARGE, 2 bdrm, top floor apt., partially furn., well maintained. 457-7134.

10-19-87 97758b41
PARK VIEW TRAILER PARK, large 2 bedroom, quiet, close to SIU, new carpet, carpet, \$135 month. Call 457-7029.

10-23-87 00608b45

DE JOB OPENINGS

Applications are being accepted for news staff positions starting in 1988. An undetermined number of jobs will be open. A grammar and writing test for applicants will be given in Room 1248 (the news lab) at these times and dates:

4p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14
4p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15

Application forms are available at the tests or may be obtained in the DE Managing Editor's office, Room 1247-H

(DE Newsroom)

You do not have to be a journalism major.

DE STUDENT EDITOR APPLICATIONS

Are now being accepted for Spring Term 1988

Application forms are available in the managing editor's office, Room 1247-H (in the newsroom)

Deadline for applications: 5p.m., Monday, Oct. 19

Requirements: 3.0 GPA in the major, 2.5 overall; a semester of experience on the DE staff; full-time enrollment.

You do not have to be a journalism major.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board at a time and place to be announced.

EASY GOING ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house in town. \$250. Keep trying.

10-12-87 96708b49
1182 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, furnished, all utilities included. 3 people need 2 more. \$170 month each. 529-3513.

12-19-87 94780b41
NEED ROOMMATE to share nice house. If compatible after 3 months, rent will be cut in half. 529-4517.

10-12-87 94818b39
ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom trailer. Carping, water, gas, furnished. \$100. 529-1218, 549-9530.

10-12-87 00148b36
MALE ROOMMATE, SHARE house, third utilities, washer-dryer, \$125 month plus dam. Call 549-5347, 8:30 or 549-0381 after 5:30.

10-19-87 00178b41

Duplexes

LARGE 3 ROOM, one bdrm, water-trash incl. 1182 E. Walnut, new to University Mall. Available Oct. 15, \$205 month. 529-3513.

10-12-87 95128b53
VERY NICE, 2 bdrm in quiet SW neighborhood. Air, stove, refrigerator, w-d hookups. \$350 month. 457-2205.

10-16-87 98180b40
UNFURNISHED, 2 BDRMS, "love, refrigerator, w-d hookups, new carpet, available now. \$200 month, 216 Emerald Lane. 529-2054 or 457-6538.

10-12-87 98258b40
ONE BDRM, FOUR years old, covered carport, country setting, large efficient. Drone, 684-3412.

10-12-87 98288b40

Wanted to Rent

SUBLEASER WANTED for 1 bdrm M.H. One quarter mile from S. Hills. \$140 plus util. High roof, exc. cond.

10-12-87 99808b36

HELP WANTED

PHYSICAL THERAPY POSITION available. One Registered Physical Therapist (in Illinois or eligible for Illinois) work special education cooperative located in Southeastern Illinois. Work with handicapped children ages 3-21 on a 10 month contract. All school holidays. Salary commensurate. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Wabash and Ohio Valley Special Education District, P.O. Box E, Morris City, IL 62669. Phone: (618) 378-2131.

10-19-87 97818b41
WANTED: SMOKERS, MALE 21-35, to participate in a study of effects of cigarettes on feelings, heart rate, and blood pressure. If you qualify, we will call you. \$50 to participate in 4 sessions. Please contact the Department of Psychology at 536-2301.

10-13-87 98163b37
NOW HIRING FOR Halloween and Winter semester. Bartenders, waitresses, doorman. Apply in person at Gatsby's.

10-22-87 98244b44
TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Pacific Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing College at 1-312-858-4888.

10-21-87 95218b43
WTAO NEEDS AMBITIOUS PERSUASIVE advertising person to call on businesses. Expert training, salary, bonus, and car allowance are included. To be considered for this challenging career in advertising, send resume to P.O. Box 369, Murphysboro, IL or come in and fill out an application. EOE. M-F. No phone calls please.

10-13-87 95228b57
ASSISTANT ACTIVITY DIRECTOR for developmentally disabled. Must be able to work 1.9 p.m. weekdays and some weekends. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at 301 North 13th Street, Murphysboro.

10-16-87 01308b40

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,040 - \$59,230 per year. Now hiring! Call: 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

12-14-87 7787c74
AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call: 1-800-687-6000.

10-22-87 7788c44
SALES REPR. OR Party Hostess for Avon. Lingerie and party. No guaranteed to run. 529-4517.

10-22-87 9883c44
FREE ROOM and Board for male in exchange for night-sleep shift at Good Samaritan House. Apply at 701 E. Walnut and Red Center.

10-26-87 9489c46
SUPERVISOR OF LIVING facilities. Supervise residential staff in the care and treatment of traumatically brain injured adults. Experience with special populations preferred. Send resume to CCS, P.O. Box 2825, Carbondale, IL 62901. Attn: Personnel.

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$250-\$2000 month. Subsidized travel. Write UIC, P.O. Box 52-111, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

11-1-87 9758c51
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR for developmentally disabled. At least 2 years experience, or Bachelor's degree in Education. Must be able to work 2 to 9 p.m. weekdays and some weekends, 12 to 8 p.m. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at 501 E. Chestnut, Carbondale.

10-15-87 9760c39
TEMPORARY PART-TIME sales position. 19 Jan. 15. Jewelry sales preferred. Apply in person to White-Wait Jewelry Repair, 1409 W. Main, Carbondale.

10-12-87 0022c36
PART-TIME RN to work with traumatically brain injured adults. Rehabilitation experience desired. Send resume to CCS, P.O. Box 2825, Carbondale, IL 62901. Attn: Personnel.

10-15-87 9807c39
WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR. WORK with traumatically brain injured adults. In shared workshop setting. BS degree and rehabilitation or related field plus 2 years work experience. Wood working knowledge preferred. Send resume and letters of reference to CCS, P.O. Box 2825, Carbondale, IL 62901. Attn: Personnel.

10-15-87 9806c39
YOUTH COUNSELOR to work with runaway and out of control youth. For more information, call 549-3734. Send resume to Youth Service - Coordinator, JCMHC, 604 E. Chestnut, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline in Oct. 23.

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10-15-87 9831j39
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Briefs

CIVIL ENGINEERING Club will show a movie about the Peace Corps, "The Toughest Job" at 6 tonight in Tech D 106.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer the following: an "Intermediate Waterloo SCRIPT" workshop at 3 p.m. today in Faner 1025 and a "Microcomputer to Mainframe using Kermit" workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wham B11A. To register, call 453-4361.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will offer a "LRS Video Production Workshop" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room. For details, call 453-2256.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

NEWMAN CENTER will offer Bible Study at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

DEADLINE FOR the Nov. 21 Test of English as a Foreign Language is Oct. 19. To register, stop by Woody B204 or call 549-3303.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will present a lecture on "Software and Copyright Infringement" at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

PROGRAMS DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in front of the Student Center AMA Office.

SIU BALLROOM Dance Club (International) will meet at 8 tonight in the small gym at Davies.

STUDENT THEATRE Guild will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Communications 1038, the Green Room.

SIU SCIENCE Fiction Society will meet from 7:30 to 11 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

A **FREE** international Luncheon will be served for international students from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

Behavior specialist chairs zoology

An animal behavior specialist from Williams (Mass.) College has been named chairman of the Zoology Department in the College of Science.

Lee C. Drickamer, 41, had been on the faculty at Williams College since 1972 and coordinated the college's science executive committee. He coordinated the Bronfman Science Center at Williams from 1977 to 1980.

Drickamer's appointment, which was effective Aug. 16, is one of four faculty appointments ratified Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

He replaces Ronald A. Brandon, department chairman since 1980, who has returned to full-time teaching.

Drickamer, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., has a doctorate from Michigan State University and a bachelor's



Lee C. Drickamer

degree from Oberlin College. He was a National Defense Education Act Predoctoral Fellow in Zoology at Michigan

State and held a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship at North Carolina State University and at the North Carolina Department of Mental Health.

Other appointments ratified by the Board of Trustees:

—Robert B. Welker, 44, to fill the first Henry J. Rehn research professorship in the College of Business and Administration. Welker, professor in accountancy, is an expert in accounting theory and returns to the department of accountancy from the University of Central Florida. He was an associate professor at SIU-C from 1979 to 1980. He also has taught at Texas A&M and Weber State (Utah) College. He has degrees from Florida State University and Arizona State University;

—Joanne C. Sepich, 27, assistant director for member services for the SIU-C Alumni Services. She took over her new duties Aug. 24. Sepich has been employed as extra help in the office since October of 1986. She oversees a computerized program that maintains the University's alumni records;

—Stuart N. Rosenstein, 39, assistant professor of finance. His teaching specialty is corporate control and investments. Rosenstein has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the City College of New York, a master's degree from the University of Tennessee and a doctorate in business from the University of Colorado. He has worked for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., General Electric Technical Services Co. and BETCO Offshore Inc.

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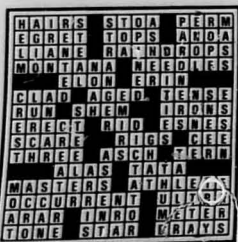
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United Way has \$19,000

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Carbondale United Way, with three weeks remaining on its funding campaign, has reached 60 percent of its total goal.

Debbie Moore, executive director of the local chapter, said \$87,000 has been raised to date, and individual support is increasing from University employees. The total donations from the University, including faculty, staff and student drives, is \$19,000.

Due to the efforts of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority, \$500 in student donations have been reported.

The Greek organizations have held car washes in Carbondale and credit card application stands on campus to raise money for United Way.

Moore said around 425 people are working in the campaign, with approximately 100 senior citizens and 50 children. Community fundings are led by retail division donations totalling \$25,000 and \$8,000 from public employees from utility, municipal and governmental professions.

"This is generally the slow period for the campaign," Moore said. "It picks up near the end." Overall, Moore said the campaign is going well.

The campaign's goal of \$150,000 began in September with a lift-off event where a report of \$75,000 was announced in advance donations.

Museum seeks guides

Training workshops are scheduled for Wednesday and Oct. 21 for persons interested in becoming volunteer guides at the University Museum.

The two-hour sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the museum auditorium, in the north end of Faner Hall. There is no charge.

The workshops will discuss museum collections and how to conduct tours for groups of children and adults.

"We rely on volunteers to support the museum's various programs," Geraldine Kelley, museum educator, said. "They are an important part of the museum."

Last year, 22 volunteer guides — called "docents" — gave tours to more than 4,000 museum visitors.

For details, call Kelley at 453-5388.

Hotline to give scoop on colleges

A toll-free college information hotline will be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 for anyone with questions about college and career planning.

People in Illinois will be able to call 1-800-942-7404 to receive up-to-date information about college selection, admissions, testing, financial aid, application deadlines, college majors and entrance requirements. The phones will be staffed by school counselors, admissions officers and financial aid personnel.

The hotline is being co-sponsored by the Illinois Association of College Admissions Counselors and the First National Bank of Chicago.

Masks displayed at University Museum

"Masking: A Cross-Cultural View," featuring masks from Melanesia, Nepal, Thailand, Indonesia, Africa, Brazil, Vietnam and the Northwest Coast of the United States, will be on display today through Dec. 15 at the University Museum.

The intent of the exhibit is to show a variety of masking traditions through a cross-cultural perspective and also highlight the common function masks serve in each culture, as vehicles for ritual contact with the sacred world of god and ancestor spirits.

The Melanesian masks, collected by Phillip J. C. Dark, a former faculty member of the Anthropology Department and Dr. Joel Maring of the Anthropology Department, are carved from wood and painted with natural pigments. It is one of the largest collections in the Midwest.

The masks from Thailand are part of the costumes worn in the traditional Thai dance theatre known as the Khon, which dramatizes scenes from

Thai and Hindu folk history. The masks are grotesquely painted faces capped by crowns of gold coins and represent figures from the Thai epic poem, "The Ramakien."

The Nepalese masks, made of papier-mache, also are used in rituals associated with the Hindu religion. Their elaborately painted faces represent various Hindu gods and spirits, such as the goddess Kali and the evil spirit Bhut.

The African masks, featuring a variety of media and styles characteristic of the masking tradition of West Africa, include an ornate bronze mask created by the Dan peoples of the Ivory Coast, a stylized carved wood mask from Mali and a small soapstone death mask created by the Mbegu peoples of Gabon.

The museum is in the north end of Faner Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.



Photo Courtesy of University News Service

Cindy Houston, graduate student in anthropology, displays an item from the museum exhibit that runs today through Dec. 15.



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Leek leads harriers at Indiana Invitational

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's cross country team finished a disappointing eighth out of 12 teams Saturday at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

Senior Kent Leek was the first Saluki finisher for the third-consecutive meet with a 29th-place finish. Leek's time for the 8,000-meter course was 25:04.

Senior Andy Pettigrew finished 40th in 25:19, followed by junior Dave Beauchem in 61st with a time of 25:45.

Illinois won the meet with 45 points. Michigan was second with 71 and host Indiana, which won the meet last year, was third with 72. The Salukis finished with 234 points.

Coach Bill Cornell said, "I can't be disappointed." He added that the squad ran well as a pack but lost the race by starting out too slowly. "We were beaten the first half-mile," he said.

The Salukis narrowly defeated Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana State, which was ninth, 14 points behind SIU-C. Cornell noted that the Sycamores came into the meet well rested, while the Salukis did not try to peak for the meet by reducing training on the days before the meet.

"We didn't ease off for this one," Cornell said.

Kevin Bank of Western Kentucky won the individual title with a time of 24:05. John Scherer of Michigan took second place.

Scott wins Ironman race, nets sixth first-place victory

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — Dave Scott of Davis, Calif., withstood blazing sunshine to win the Ironman Triathlon for the sixth time.

His unofficial time of 8:34:13 Saturday was more than 5 minutes shy of his record in the combination 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile marathon. Some 1,250 athletes from 45 countries and 49 states participated.

In what amounted to a two-man race at the end, Mark Allen of San Diego finished second in 8:35:19.

The top three women broke the mark established last year. Erin Baker of New Zealand smashed the record of 9:49:14 with an unofficial time of 9:35:24. Sylviane Puntous of Canada was second in 9:36:57 and last year's winner, Paula Newby-Fraser of Zimbabwe, was third in 9:40:35.

Prizes were awarded to the top 15 men and top 10 women. The winner of each division earned \$15,000.

Amid little wind and 90-degree temperatures on the Kona Coast of the island of Hawaii, Scott passed Allen about two miles from the finish when Allen suffered a severe leg cramp. Both men walked the final distance, although Scott had enough energy left to run the last few yards.

The pair finished more than 20 minutes ahead of Greg Stewart of Australia, who was unofficially timed in 8:58:52. His third-place finish marked the best ever by a foreigner in the Ironman. It also was the first time the top three finishers bettered nine hours.

Mike Pigg of Arcata, Calif., was fourth in 9:02:43 followed by Ken Glah of Westchester, Pa., at 9:05:17.

There were no clouds on the course, leaving the racers exposed to the debilitating heat as they made their way through old lava fields. Midway through the marathon, aid stations reported that the leading three women were walking. Newby-Fraser was overtaken when Baker and Puntous picked up the tempo, a race spokesman said.

Earlier, Allen won the 112-mile bicycle race, the second leg of the event, in 4:53:47. Scott finished about a second later. Finishing first in the women's division of the bike race was Jan Ripple in 5:22:35, followed by Baker.

West Germany's Wolfgang Dittich won the first event of the day, the 2.4-mile ocean swim, in 50:41. He was followed by Bill Penn, Scott and Allen.

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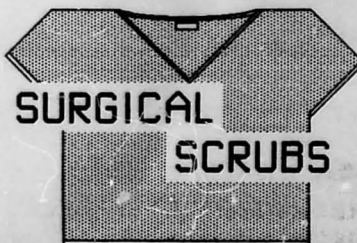
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WOMEN'S SAFETY WEEK

October 12th - 17th

Monday: Video Night
7 - 9 pm, Video Lounge, 4th floor of the Student Center
Videos to be shown: "Beyond Rape," and "Date Rape"
Presented by Women's Studies

Tuesday: Self Defense Class
Part I - The Psychological Component
7 - 9 pm, Multi-Purpose Room, Recreation Center

Wednesday: Panel Discussions
12 - 1:30 pm: "Date Rape," Panel Discussion
Thebes Room, Student Center
Presented by the Women's Caucus
7:30 - 9:30 pm: "Women and Violence," Panel Discussion
Interfaith Center

Thursday: BrotherPeace Rally
7 pm, Shryock Auditorium Steps

Friday: Take Back the Night
March and Rally
7 pm: Pre-Rally and March for Women, Corner of Walnut St. and Illinois Ave.
Pre-Rally and March for Men and Women, Interfaith Center, Corner of Illinois and Grand Ave.
Both Marches will come together at College St., Proceeding as one to SIU-C Campus. Rally to begin on the Shryock Auditorium Steps.

Saturday: Introduction to Women's Spirituality and Ritual Making
5 - 9 pm, Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua

Women's Safety Week Tables: Student Center, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 am to 3 pm. "Take Back the Night" and "BrotherPeace" T-Shirts and Buttons will be available.

Giants take lead in series over injury-ridden Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, exploiting another St. Louis injury, Sunday surged within one victory of their first World Series in a quarter century with a 6-3 triumph over the Cardinals.

Jose Uribe's two-run single fired a four-run fourth inning that rallied the Giants to a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven National League playoff.

St. Louis starter Greg Mathews left after three innings with an injured right thigh and, with a Candlestick Park record baseball crowd of 59,363 watching, San Francisco blasted reliever Bob Forsch for four runs.

Aiming to clinch their first World Series spot since losing

to the New York Yankees in 1962, the Giants have named Dave Dravecky to face John Tudor in Game 6 Tuesday night in St. Louis. A seventh game, if necessary, would also take place in Busch Stadium.

San Francisco's Jeffrey Leonard failed to hit a home run, snapping at four his record streak of games with at least one, but Kevin Mitchell connected for the Giants and San Francisco first baseman Will Clark set a playoff mark by hitting in his fifth consecutive game.

Joe Price, who relieved starter Rick Reuschel to open the fifth, earned the victory with five innings of masterful relief. The left-hander allowed only one hit, walked one and struck out six.

The Giants contained one St. Louis outburst with their 10th double play of the series, extending their playoff record.

Mathews became the second St. Louis starter to suffer a playoff injury. Danny Cox missed two starts with a stiff neck. The Cardinals have lacked slugger Jack Clark in the starting lineup for the entire series and also lost third baseman Terry Pendleton for one game with a sprained ankle.

Forsch, the winning pitcher in Game 3, replaced Mathews to open the fourth but could not get a batter out. He faced four batters, allowing three singles and one walk. By the time the Cardinals retired three batters, a 3-2 lead had become a 6-3 deficit.

Unbeaten Sinou leads the pack as women harriers grab second

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

SIU-C senior Vivian Sinou remained unbeaten in cross country this season by winning the Arizona Invitational Saturday in Tucson.

Sinou's winning time was 17:56 for the 5,000-meter race in leading the women harriers

to a second-place finish out of twelve teams. This was the fourth second-place finish for the squad this season.

Junior Lisa Judiscek finished third for the Salukis in 18:51. Junior Jane Schumacher was 18th in 20:31, sophomore Amber Wiencek finished 19th in 20:32 and

sophomore Cathy Brown rounded out the SIU-C top five in 31st place with a time of 21:16.

Arizona won the meet with 24 points, SIU-C had 70, followed by New Mexico State and Phoenix Junior College in a tie for third with 75.

GRIDDERS, from Page 20

In the third quarter, immediately after Fresno had taken an 11-0 lead, the Salukis drove deep in to Fresno territory again, but a Byron Mitchell fumble thwarted that drive. Fresno cashed the fumble in for an 18-0 lead.

Dorr had said the Salukis' ball controlling veer-option

offense could be a factor in keeping the game close but four turnovers turned that game plan topsy-turvy and enabled Fresno to score enough rapid-fire points to put the game out of reach.

SIU-C has now fumbled 18 times in six games and is averaging two lost fumbles per

game.

In another display of futility, the Salukis were whistled for 11 penalties for over 100 yards, mostly from the offensive side of the ball.

Next week, the Salukis play host to league-leading Western Illinois in a crucial Gateway Conference game.

TENNIS, from Page 20

each other last season.

Melone walked off the court after her defeat talking to herself about how she is not used to playing against someone who hits the ball as hard as Cherbetu.

"Dana hits the ball exceptionally hard, especially on the forehand side," Auld said. "She just waits on it."

"Dana played really good. It was an exciting and hard-fought match. She played smart. She used different shots and tried to vary the pace."

In her other match, she beat M. chele Dyer of Louisville 6-1 and 6-2.

Missy Jeffrey beat Mary Vouwald of Memphis State 6-1 and 7-6 in No. 4 singles. Jeffrey then defeated Julie Abell of Louisville 6-2, 3-6, and 6-3. Sue Steuby beat Kim Hull of Louisville 6-2, 3-6, and 6-3.

Moellering and Boardman have to wait until this weekend to try again to break the SIU-C career record for doubles wins. They are still tied with Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney with 40 wins after losing two matches this weekend.

Steuby and Sherri Knight lost to Louisville's No. 1 doubles team, Dyer and Hull, 6-3 and 6-4.

The Salukis are finished with their fall dual competition but still have two individual tournaments left to play. SIU-C travels to St. Louis this weekend for the Gateway Fall National.

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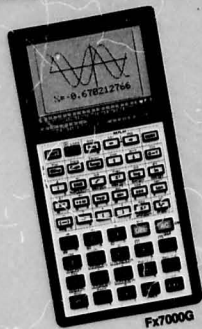


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$$1 = \sqrt{x^2 - x^2}$$

$$5 = n$$

$$5 = a$$

$$1 =$$

$$5 = n(n+1)$$

$$n^2 \quad 0. \quad x^2$$

$$5 = a(rx^n - 1)5 = n(r$$

$$a^? \quad 0.5 = a$$

$$1 = \sqrt{x^2 - x^2}$$

$$x^2? \quad 0.$$

$$5 = n(n+1)(2n$$

$$n^? \quad 0.$$

$$5 = a(rx^n - 1)$$

$$a^? \quad 0.$$

$$5 = a1b1 + a2b2$$

$$a1^? \quad 0.$$

$$5 = (n(n+1)/2$$

$$n^? \quad 0.$$



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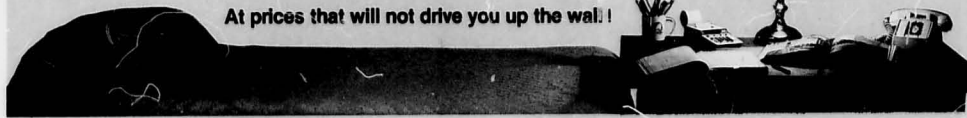
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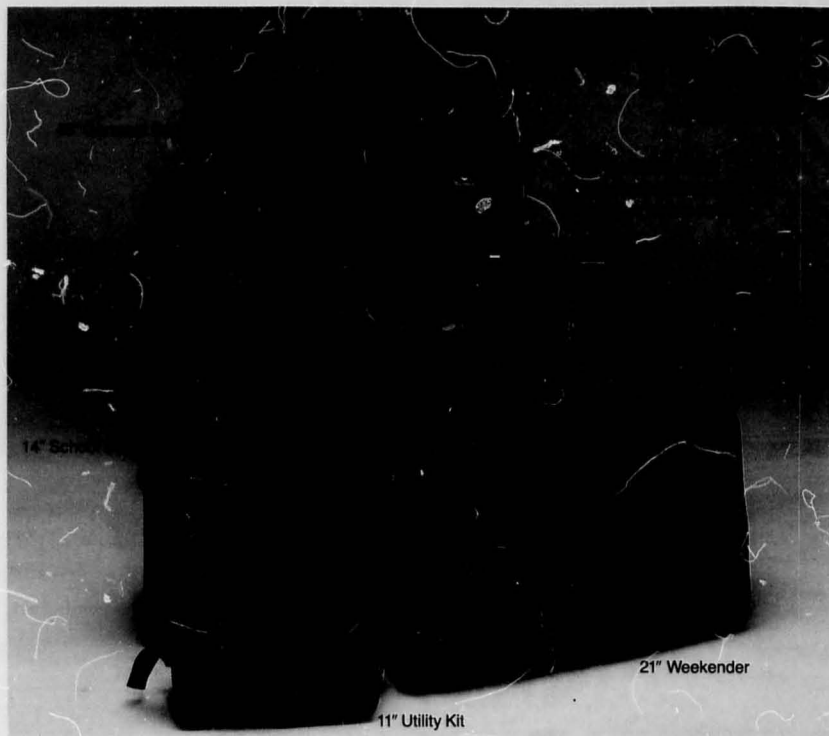
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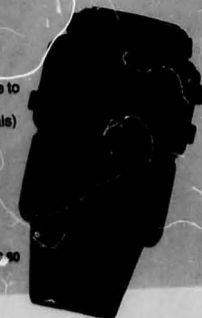
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