

9-11-1980

The Daily Egyptian, September 11, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1980

Volume 65, Issue 14

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 11, 1980." (Sep 1980).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1980 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1980 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 11, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 14

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the city says you can't live three-deep off-campus—but the University says you'll have to on-campus.



FEARLESS DONOR—Margie Mangan, sophomore in physical education, donates a pint of blood during a blood drive at the Student Center.

Volunteers will be collecting blood Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Staff photo by Sally Harwood

BEOG checks delayed by error

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

A clerical error in the financial aid office has caused a delay in the arrival of 300-400 student Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks, according to Gordon White, associate director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The BEOG checks, all of which were being sent to students who filed Independent Student Affidavits, should be available by Sept. 22, White

said. Students affected are those who submitted affidavits prior to the last week of March, before the office's computer system for storage of the affidavits was in use, he added. When the system is in use, the affidavits would be filed into the record keeping system.

"What happened was that those affidavits filed prior to the service of the system were supposed to have been kept together until they could be key

punched into the computer," White said. "Instead, someone filed them into the individual student files and there was no way to find them all."

"When these students come in for their checks it will not be a requirement to affirm whether they have an affidavit on file because of the error," he added. "However, that will only hold true for this round of checks. The second round of BEOG checks will require a check as to the status of the student."

City checking for one-family zone violations

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Students living with more than one roommate in Carbondale may have to alter their living arrangements if they are living in one of the city's single-family-zoned districts.

More than two unrelated persons are prohibited from occupying the same residence within these districts, according to a zoning ordinance.

Currently, 10 to 12 areas in the city are under investigation for possible violations, said John Yow, director of Code Enforcement.

Areas of town zoned for single-family residences are mainly located in southwest, northwest and northeast sections of town, but they can also be found in far west, east, north and south sections. Streets involved include parts of West Walnut, Schwartz, College, Taylor and Willow, and East Sycamore, Birch, Willow and Oak.

If a violation is discovered, the tenants and the landlords will be notified to correct the situation and will be given "plenty of time" to comply, Yow said. If they do not, the matter will be turned over to the city attorney's office and charges could be pressed, he said.

Both tenants and landlord could be charged with ordinance violations. Assistant City Attorney Elizabeth Byrnes said the tenants would be in-

structed to either vacate or reduce the number of residents to two, and an injunction would be requested in court to prevent any further violations by the landlord.

The tenants and landlord could also be fined \$10 to \$500 per person per day the ordinance is violated, she said.

Even if the tenants were not informed of any zoning restrictions in their neighborhood when they rented the residence, the rules would still apply, Byrnes said.

Problems with violations of this ordinance occur every year, but most of the cases can be solved through Code Enforcement without the involvement of the city attorney's office, she said.

Complaints about violations are received from both anonymous and identified persons, Yow said.

One complaint, presented in the form of a letter last week to the Citizens' Community Development Steering Committee from the Tatum Heights Neighborhood Association, stated that "the widespread and flagrant violation of this code by landlords who rent residential dwellings to groups of students produces a situation in which dwellings and grounds are not maintained, junk accumulates, and cars are parked in yards, all of which is to the detriment of property values and general satisfaction in the appearance of our neighborhoods."

Iranian understands U.S. resentment—to a point

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Gholum Reza Mazaheri says the Americans he has known in the past couple of years have shown no open hostility toward him, but that he understands American resentment toward his native Iran—up to a point.

"I don't blame the Americans," Reza said. "We burn your flag, so I can't blame you for getting mad. I feel that way to some extent, anyway."

But he said he thinks Americans sometimes get carried away too.

"If they think Iranians' reactions are wrong, why do they do things like burn flags themselves?" Reza said.

Reza has lived in the United States since March of 1978. He is one of 27 junior college transfer students from Iran admitted to SIU-C this fall, according to the Office of International Education.

Reza's black, curly hair and beard are indications of his Middle East origin, but he is keeping his nationality under wraps, for obvious reasons, with both American and other Iranian students.

"They kind of don't know I'm an Iranian," Reza said. "I simply want to stay out of trouble."

When Iranian students took 53 Americans hostage in Teheran on Nov. 4, 1979, Reza was still at Centralia Junior College in Centralia, Wash. At the time, he was confused by the students' actions. And he still is, to a certain degree.

"I was totally confused when I first heard about it," Reza recalled. "Of course, I heard it through the American news networks, which are not always correct. But if the story is the way they said, I think the students are asking for too much in some areas. The Shah's wealth, for example. He transferred much of the oil money to banks throughout the world. As for the rest of the demands, I really have no feeling about them."

Part of Reza's confusion stems from the fact that he left his homeland before the revolution, which brought the Ayatollah Khomeini into power, began. Not having been exposed to much of the Ayatollah's political and theological influence, Reza questions the fervent loyalty to Khomeini.

"I'm not the fanatic that some are," he said. "I was not exposed to the extent that many of them were."

Reza is well aware, however, that even the slightest questioning of the Ayatollah's rule can draw hostile reactions from fellow Iranians who are loyal to Khomeini. He is concerned not only for himself, but for his family back in Teheran.

He describes his family as upper-middle class. His father is the manager of a large drugstore in Teheran.

"My mom wants me to come back," Reza said. "But that is simply a mother's feeling. My father says, 'Don't count on things in Iran as long as the political situation is not stable.'"

"I would like to go back. But if I went back before

I finished my education (he is a junior), I would have to be certain I could get back here. If I went back after I graduate, I'd like to be sure I would be safe."

Reza feels his family was fairly satisfied when the Shah was in power, and admits that some of his relatives worked under the Shah's government.

"The Shah then felt he had to push," Reza explained in reference to the Shah's secret police force, Savak, "and the people felt they were under too much stress."

"The Shah did not try to Americanize so much, but he did try to modernize. And somewhere along the way he misunderstood," Reza said. "He tried to adopt westernized ways for us, with different customs, different understandings, and it led to many dissatisfactions."

As for the future of his nation and the role of the Ayatollah, Reza is uncertain.

"One group in Iran thinks the Ayatollah is the only one with the ability to lead the people," Reza said. "They picture a dynasty. His son will be the next, and so on down the line. But another group doesn't give a damn about him, other than his status as a religious leader."

Reza is equally uncertain about the future of the American hostages.

"They could keep them the way they are. They could kill them. No one has been able to predict anything so far," Reza said. "The only thing that is certain with this is that nothing is certain."

Dixon, O'Neal to debate in Decatur

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — U.S. Senate candidates Alan Dixon and David O'Neal boned up Wednesday on state, national and agriculture issues in preparation for their first debate Thursday night in the heart of Illinois farm country.

The debate in Decatur is the first of four such meetings across Illinois between Democratic Secretary of State Dixon and Republican Lt. Gov. O'Neal.

"We sort of look at this one as our only chance to get to the farmers," said Neal's Research Director Edgar Thornton, who added that the O'Neal camp expects agriculture-related questions from the panel of four reporters.

"I'm sure there will be agricultural questions

Election 80

tomorrow night, and Alan will be prepared to answer them," said Dixon's press secretary Wade Nelson.

Dixon and O'Neal will debate Sept. 24 in Chicago; Oct. 7 in Belleville, hometown of both candidates; and Oct. 14 in Rockford.

Dixon campaigned Wednesday in the Chicago area, but took time out for issue briefings, said Nelson.

Nelson said Dixon went through a lengthy briefing Monday on government regulations and regulatory agencies, and met for two hours Tuesday with the head of his

foreign affairs advisory group.

He said Dixon plans another briefing Thursday before the 7:30 p.m. debate.

O'Neal, meanwhile, planned to take all of Wednesday and Thursday in Springfield to prepare for the debate, said Thornton.

The polls show that O'Neal trails Dixon, although an O'Neal-commissioned poll last month showed the gap had narrowed to 10 percentage points.

The debate format will be the same in all four meetings. Each candidate will make a two-minute opening statement, followed by 50 minutes of panel questions and candidate answers and two-minute closing statements. A candidate is limited to two-minute answers.

News Roundup

Carter won't debate Anderson

President Carter stood firm Wednesday, dealing himself out of a nationally televised campaign debate that will draw Ronald Reagan and John Anderson to Baltimore later this month.

The president spent his day at the White House, dispatching lawyer Tim Smith to meet with representatives of Anderson, Reagan and League of Women Voters officials for a debate on the debates that lasted more than two hours.

Once there, Smith said Carter wouldn't budge from his insistence on meeting Reagan in a one-on-one matchup before he joins in a three-way debate. Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters, said the president's aide turned down two compromise offers, including one calling for a series of two-man, round-robin debates with the participants to be selected by lot.

Government OKs pot prescriptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond announced Wednesday that the government has approved plans allowing 4,000 cancer specialists to prescribe synthetic marijuana pills to control nausea and vomiting for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

The delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol pills will be distributed by the National Cancer Institute through hospital pharmacies, and cancer specialists with federal drug clearances will be allowed to write prescriptions for them, Richmond said.

The capsules contain a synthetic form of THC, which is found naturally in marijuana. Richmond said the Food and Drug Administration will continue to regard THC as an investigational or experimental drug.

Iran's two heads of state feud

The dispute between Iran's prime minister and president over the selection of a Cabinet heated up Wednesday. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said in Parliament he saw no possibility of reaching an agreement with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr "in the near future," Tehran radio reported.

Parliament has said organization of the government must precede its debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 312th day in captivity Wednesday.

Rajai's criticism of the president was the second in two days following Bani-Sadr's refusal on Sunday to approve seven of the prime minister's 21 Cabinet nominees.

Syria, Libya proclaim total merger

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria and Libya proclaimed a merger of the two Arab countries Wednesday and vowed to confront Israel, "liberate Palestine" and oppose American-sponsored Mideast peace moves.

President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi declared the merger in a joint communique broadcast by Damascus and Tripoli radios at the end of two days of talks in Tripoli.

The communique pledged "total economic, political and military" merger aimed at uniting Syria's nine million people with Libya's three million in an anti-Israeli front dedicated to "Arab revolution."

But given the failure of previous Arab unity attempts

and the fact that Libya and Syria are 800 miles apart, there was skepticism that total merger would be accomplished. The two leaders said they would meet within a month to form a common government.

There was no official comment from Israel because of the start of the Jewish new year holiday. But Prime Minister Menachem Begin said on Tuesday that Syria reeled the merger because of domestic difficulties and that Israel was concerned that some Libyan weapons could be transferred to Syria.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, when asked about the merger plan, said with mock seriousness: "That's very encouraging," and then laughed. Sadat has termed the

plan a "children's game."

Damascus Radio broadcast the communique after Assad returned from Libya. Tripoli Radio said Libyans were dancing in the streets of the capital at the news.

The proclamation listed 13 principles of the new state, including using it as "the base and the tool for confrontation with Israel and the liberation of Palestine."

The new state "will be the base of all opposition against imperialism and Zionism and the backbone of the Palestine liberation movement," the communique said, adding that it would oppose the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords that led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

GATSBY'S

Billiards Parlour

PRESENTS
DAILY LUNCH
SPECIALS

<p>½ lb. Jumbo Oscar Meyer All Beef Frank Pickle Chips 99¢</p>	<p>Hot HAM & CHEESE Pickle Chips \$1.49</p>
---	---

Jack Daniels 75¢

STOP BY AND TRY OUR
NEW VIDEO GAMES!

open 10a.m.

Fine Stereo Ladies Play
Billiards FREE

CLASSIC



Young, the classic look your mother wore. Leather uppers, hand sewn, these loafers are made with the precision of U.S. craftsmen. These styles are available in ladies sizes at \$32. Come to Zwicks Shoes and see these classics along with other fine styles for men and women.

Zwicks Shoes

700 SOUTH ILL. MON-SAT 9-5:30

Ethacoal said to still be in Illinois' future

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Despite Gov. James Thompson's veto last week of a bill containing \$600,000 for the development of ethacoal at SIU-C, those closest to the project remain confident that the ethacoal process will someday play a major role in Southern Illinois' economic future.

Bill sponsor Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher, said Monday that the ethacoal process could eventually revitalize the market for high-sulfur Southern Illinois coal and provide a useful market for Illinois' corn surpluses.

The bill would have provided SIU-C's School of Engineering and Technology with \$600,000—\$100,000 for more research and \$500,000 for an ethacoal plant where high-sulfur coal and

ethanol, a grain derived alcohol, would be converted to a form a liquid diesel fuel and low-sulfur coal. The conversion would also produce a methane gas, according to Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the school.

Rea said he will attempt to revive the project during the General Assembly's November veto session.

"If it looks like the research will be completed before the veto session, then I will definitely attempt an override," Rea said. "If not, I'll propose new legislation after the first of the year."

Asked about the prospects for an override effort, Rea said, "More and more people are becoming interested in this process. Our chances of getting this overridden are very good."

"The governor made a serious mistake by not approving this bill, especially with the mines closing down," Rea said. "Ethacoal could reduce the amount of sulfur in Illinois coal by 40 percent—to a level close to that of Western coal. And if we can burn the coal, we have the market. I couldn't

believe he vetoed it."

Rea said he may attempt to have passed the entire bill so that SIU-C could have the funds for a pilot plant on hand if the technology advances rapidly. "Time is very important to us," Rea said. "If the governor doesn't go with the legislation now, it would take an additional year to get the funding for it."

Tempelmeyer said he was "surprised and disappointed" by Thompson's veto, although he admitted that SIU-C will not have the necessary technology to build a demonstration plant for at least several months.

"We had hoped the governor would find some means within the bill to provide the University with at least the research money," Tempelmeyer said. "This project could mean a new market for Illinois coal."

Ethacoal research at SIU-C began last spring after the legislature—over Thompson's veto—approved \$25,000 for a feasibility study. In June, however, the funds ran out and Tempelmeyer was forced to reallocate other funds to continue the research.

Tempelmeyer said an extra

\$100,000 is needed this year to move the research efforts into "second gear." He estimated that he would only be able to reallocate around \$20,000 over the next nine to 10 months if no outside funding sources are found.

"With a prompt flow of additional support for development work, we would know within the next six to nine months whether or not a demonstration plant will be commercially feasible," Tempelmeyer said.

"The extra funding would enable us to expand our laboratory capabilities so that we can make ethacoal on a continuous basis. Up to now, it's only been produced on a batch basis, and we need to see if there are any problems in the process while it operates continuously," he said.

Tempelmeyer said that the U.S. Department of Energy had shown interest in funding the project and said, "We will pursue this avenue vigorously."

Frank Keller, owner of the Keller Corp., said his company was sharing its patented ethacoal process with SIU-C.

Protest march nears prison destination

The 110-mile "Walk to Support the Marion Brothers" is scheduled to arrive in Carbondale on Thursday as it nears its destination, the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

The walkers are protesting the alleged use of "isolation, drugs and brainwashing techniques used in the Marion

'Control Unit'" according to Janine Egan, a member of the Southern Illinois Committee to Support the Marion Brothers.

The National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, the group sponsoring the walk, has planned a rally at the Lutheran Student Center for 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Also attending the rally will be

American Indian members of the transcontinental "Long Walk for Survival." They are walking in support of Marion prisoner Leonard Pelletier, who is an American Indian.

Following the speeches at the rally, there will be a presentation of American Indian drumming and chanting, to demonstrate spiritual support for the prisoners, Egan said.

The march will end Saturday in Marion with a rally in support of the prisoners. Marchers will leave the prison grounds at 1 p.m. and proceed to the Southern Illinois Dance Barn on Illinois 148, south of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. Speeches on prisoner's rights are scheduled for the rally.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays, Sundays, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 336-4311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student dies in hit-and-run incident

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is looking for the driver of a car that ran over an SIU-C student Tuesday night and drove away during a traffic accident in which the student was killed.

Police report that Michael R. Bartel, 20, a junior was in the SIU-C automotive technology program, was killed in the accident that happened at 11:48

p.m. Tuesday on Illinois Route 13 about 1.5 miles east of Carbondale.

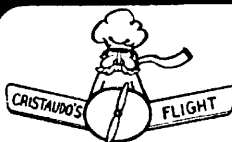
Bartel was driving a motorcycle eastbound when he hit the rear end of a car which was also going east, police said. The car Bartel hit was traveling at 55 m.p.h. at the time of the accident, state police said.

Bartel was thrown over the car and was then run over by two other eastbound cars before traffic could stop, police said.

Bartel was pronounced dead at the scene by the Jackson County coroner. Police said they do not know which of the cars actually caused Bartel's death.

One car stopped and the other did not, police said. Police add that witnesses could not identify the car that kept going.

The eastbound lanes of the road were closed for over two hours because of the accident, police said.



SAVORY BEEF STEW

This Week's Special
at the SI Airport
549-8522

Breakfast, Lunch
& Sunday Brunch

STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA

FREE BOWLING, BILLIARDS & FOOSBALL

e² NIGHT 7p.m. to 1a.m.

RED PIN BOWLING WITH PRIZES



VIDEO FASHION SHOW

CONTEST
"4 DECADES OF FASHION"
\$100.00 in CASH PRIZES

(DRESS IN ATTIRE OF THE DECADE AND POSSIBLY WIN \$25.00)

Show will be video taped and shown on monitor in the Student Center

Entry possible until time of show

\$25.00 winner in each category

E² night

Judging will be based on originality attire fitting theme of decade and absurdity

15 people will be selected for each category

8:00pm Friday, September 12, 1980

E² night

AND WIN



50's 60's 70's 80's

George F. Will



Anderson's bid lacks original political ideas

Even if one assumes, as his supporters insist, that John Anderson is an original political thinker, it must be admitted that attribute has not played a large role in his progress, such as it has been. In 15 months, his "campaign of ideas" has had one notable idea—the 50 cents a gallon gasoline tax—and the "candidate of principle" has, no doubt for reasons of high principle, stopped stressing it. As a distinguished economist (Lester Thurow of M.I.T.) says, tartly but not too tartly, "Never has so little intellectual gasoline taken a presidential candidate so far."

As I write, Anderson is polishing the "Anderson Agenda." His aides dislike the word "platform," preferring to be without "the trappings of party." They commend their document as the product of a process untainted by "special bargains" with "special interests."

Well, wouldn't we all like to write the Republic's future in a quiet office, with a few friends, shielded from all "interests" except our own. But parties, by institutionalizing negotiation and compromise, unite the nation, and prevent politics from being nothing but a field for free-lance electoral entrepreneurs. Surely the nation does not need a President—yet another President—who doesn't feel at ease with the business of politics.

Anderson's agenda, as already adumbrated, is rarely startling. In a recent interview, for example, he said we should "get" the Saudis and Jordanians into the peace process, and, regarding Poland, should have "intensive consultation" with our allies.

He also said, regarding SALT II, that the "first thing" he would do is extend the protocol. That's startling.

The protocol, which effectively restricts only U.S. weapons systems, is due to expire at the end of 1981. SALT II supporters were reduced to arguing that the protocol is tolerable because it is harmless—because, that is, the Carter administration has delayed development of the restricted systems so much they cannot be deployed before the protocol expires. Opponents of SALT II said the protocol was not harmless because the Soviets would argue—and some Americans would agree—that allowing the protocol to expire would be an inherently retrogressive step. Now, with even the Soviets reconciled to the fact that SALT II is dead, Anderson says that his highest arms control priority is extension of the protocol.

Anderson has at least his fair share of impacted clichés, run-of-the-mill "boldness," and plain foolishness. But Anderson's ostensible reason for running, even after losing all the carefully chosen primaries and caucuses he contested, is that only he is bright enough to illuminate the otherwise sunless marshlands of American politics.

His convictions—those he held before he had presidential ambitions, and the often opposite convictions he now holds—have always been hotly held. Today he brings characteristic heat to explanations of what he is doing.

Eight months ago he hotly denounced suggestions that he was not a loyal Republican. Until recent weeks he has just as hotly affirmed his devotion to the two-party system (as long, presumably, as he, personally, is one party, and the Republican Party isn't the other). But in recent days he has ridiculed those who "cling to" the two-party system as "an establishment symbol."

Some ladies and gentlemen of the press who had a hand in inventing Anderson last February are now becoming cross with him. They have concluded that his candidacy may help Reagan, so they say he should pack it in. Usually there is more poetry than justice in poetic justice, but here there is ample justice: He who lives by media whims deserves to perish by them. Never has there been a higher ratio of media hype to real political base than there was to the Anderson bubble last spring.

Ironically, Anderson's "national unity" campaign is foundering because he has failed in his attempts to create disunity and to exploit the disunity that exists anyway. The best that can be said for his running mate is that Patrick Lucey is the best Anderson could do.

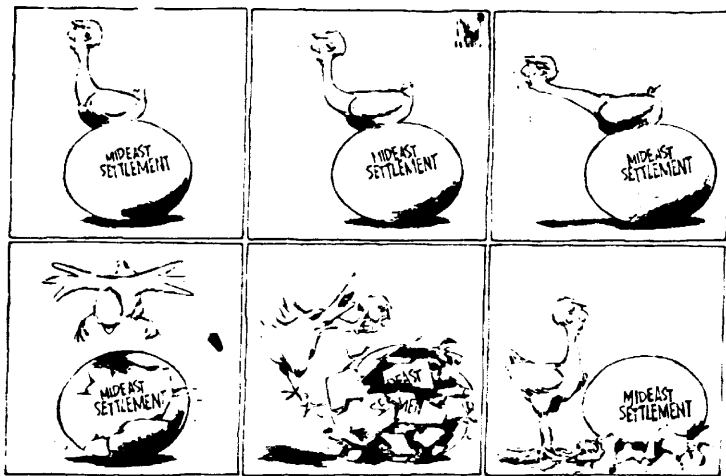
Even before Labor Day, Anderson was talking like a less-than-serious candidate, saying that even if he loses he will have succeeded by demonstrating, for example, "that a candidate can get on 50 state ballots." But George Wallace demonstrated that 12 years ago. Anderson is still groping for a high-sounding rationalization for what he's doing. He would be more relaxed if he cut the cant and instead would just say: "I'm running because I'm having the time of my life."—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

Short shots

John Anderson finally is assured financial support, but it seems to be Jimmy Carter who can't afford to debate.—Clint Wolf

It seems that with the increase in the Student Recreation Fee, students will be spending more money to get red-faced at the Rec Center than to get red-eyed at the bars.—Joseph T. Agnew

Ronald Reagan has started his campaign on the wrong foot—the one in his mouth.—Dean Athans



Letters

Religion, politics do mix

Mr. Brierton's suggestion that "Politics and religion don't mix" (September 3) can be at best classified as wishful thinking. The "Establishment" is made up of three parts: the political, the economic and the moral sector. Religions, and the moral structure they promote, cannot reasonably be separated from the political system of society.

Whether the Christian morals have a valid relationship to Jesus is immaterial, since the dogma of the fundamentalists and the Catholic hierarchy is being used to impede social progress and deny people liberty.

Mr. Brierton's attempts to blame the "nature of the beast" (humans) for the fact that many excesses and atrocious acts have been carried out by disciples of his savior is a religious cop out based on the belief that "man is born in sin." This belief has so permeated human minds that even atheists blame anti-social behavior on human nature.

I am a pagan, and I follow Aletia, the Goddess of Light. My religion is one of moral freedom and the seeking of both physical and spiritual fulfillment.

The religion of the Children of the Light is an integral part of my life and affects my political and economic views. My belief in gay rights, the rights of women (including abortion) and the right to sexual freedom, to name a few, are based on my religion, and I am a fanatic.

I recognize that many who fight for social progress consider themselves to be Christians; however, I would ask them to consider whether they are holding on to archaic beliefs that have outlived their usefulness. I would ask them why they don't turn from their male monolithic god and seek other deities. Why continue to follow a religion that denies freedom and makes guilt a virtue, when you can walk in freedom to a life of physical and spiritual fulfillment.—Robert T. Phillips, Graduate, Sociology

Check out bills from parking fines

Following an encounter which was only too typical of the SIC bureaucratic system, I feel that a warning to other students of this University is justified. Having been billed for \$9 in parking fines (of which I had no recollection) I went to the Parking Division to check on them. After a delay of well over one hour, it was finally determined that the said tickets were, in fact, not mine at all. But because the real recipient and I shared the same last name,

they chose to hold me accountable when they could not collect from him. Without any knowledge or notification on my part, the tickets were simply transferred to me. I am in no way related to the true violator, nor do I even know him. However, I was informed that this is a common practice by Parking. If they cannot get the money from the person who was ticketed, then they try to recover it by billing someone who might be related. This procedure seems at least highly unethical and perhaps even illegal.

So do not automatically pay for tickets you do not remember receiving. As with many other things at this University, the Parking Division is apparently not adverse to playing fast and loose with our money. In all fairness, however, I must commend the person at Parking who spent his time clearing my record. We were able to waste our time together. Perhaps only those who earned the tickets should be given the credit.—M. Guy Bishop, Doctoral Candidate, History

Library hours based on use

In response to Robert Snyder's letter in the Daily Egyptian on September 4, holiday schedules for Morris Library have been determined based upon patterns of use.

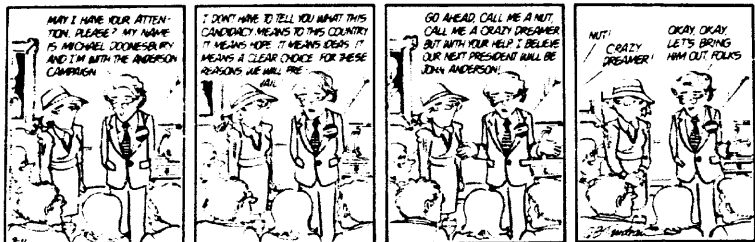
With specific reference to the Labor Day weekend, the library was closed on Friday at 6 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. Regular hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. were maintained on Saturday. The library was closed at 6 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. on Sunday. On Labor Day Monday the library was opened at 2 p.m. instead of 7:45 a.m., and remained open until midnight in keeping with our practice of full

evening hours preceeding class days.

Perhaps there is greater demand by students for recreational facilities on holiday weekends. In the case of the library, usage does not justify the considerable expense of longer hours during holiday periods. Although Mr. Snyder has suggested Student Programming to run the library over holidays, it is necessary to have trained and experienced staff responsible for the library's resources, equipment and services.—Kenneth G. Peterson, Dean, Library Affairs

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Project trying to utilize the sun's energy

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The wind rustles the trees on the School of Technical Careers campus in Carterville. Hidden insects make whirring sounds.

Outside, where the sun and its heat are powerful, all things move at best lazily, or not at all.

The sun is also powerful indoors. Man has converted the sun's powers into his own. Man can make flowers and vegetables grow luxuriantly indoors. Man may also walk in comfort inside a greenhouse or solar laboratories.

The Solar Research and Demonstration Project is one of these places that are attempting to harness the sun's energy. The project, located on the STC campus in Carterville, is trying to demonstrate how the sun's forces may be used to heat homes and shops in Southern Illinois.

But mainly, it is a research project conducted by Jim Naas, director, and Harold Osborn, coordinator, to determine how efficiently passive and active solar energy systems work in Southern Illinois' climate.

Naas, an assistant professor at STC, said the project is also an occupational internship program and a graduation requirement for construction students.

About 65 students have worked there since ground was broken in February, determining the site of construction, designing the buildings,

calculating heating and cooling loads, as well as driving in nails and measuring and cutting lumber.

Funded by STC, the laboratories are to be completed around Nov. 1. The 12 feet wide by 30 feet long greenhouse was built in May. It was funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. Naas estimated the cost of the total project is at \$30,000.

The laboratory and greenhouse are temporary buildings and they will be torn down after research is completed, Naas said. But no date has been set for the end of the research.

The solar project was built with inexpensive, locally available building materials so that local construction builders, as well as do-it-yourself homeowners, can copy this simple model, Naas said.

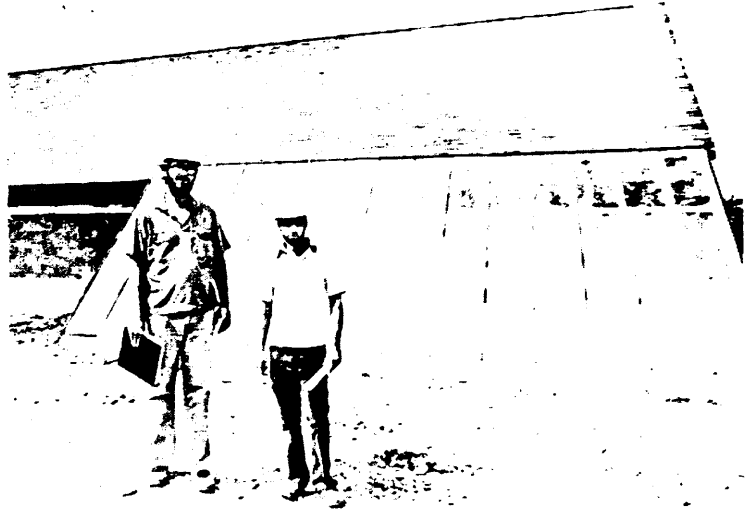
For instance, the foundation of the greenhouse is built with weather resistant wood, and the foundation of the building which houses the laboratories is constructed with masonry. Both are available locally.

The buildings will also be used by students with construction majors as a practical research project.

Inside one of the laboratories, four chambers which will hold various types of windows, doors and building materials are partially completed. A steady electrical heat will be radiated into the chambers, and their effectiveness for locking in the heat will be monitored by the students.

"This is pretty much of an educational experience (for the students)," Naas said, "because we know the answers to these questions. The best way to learn how something works is to take it apart, examine it, and put it back together again or build it from scratch."

The building's insulation is planned to be about twice as much as the average home and mounded earth will be at its base. The complex is situated so that the colder north wind will hit the only two windows planned for the building's north



Tom Wilson, a visiting instructor, and Jim Naas, project manager, stand in front of one of the experimental buildings built by the Solar Research and Demonstration Project.

Staff photo by Brian Howe

face. The greenhouse faces the south to take maximum advantage of the sun during the winter.

The solar greenhouse is one of two passive systems in the project. Passive systems use no moving parts, such as fans or pumps. Instead, the system is built into the complex. A passive system may be a heat-conducting wall or a greenhouse.

The passive system uses glazing on the greenhouse windows to trap the sun's energy. A rock bed beneath the floor stores the heat, which circulates throughout the building by natural convection and through kneewall and roof ventilation. Manually-operated windows can allow heat to circulate into the adjoining laboratory. At night, to keep the building from losing much of its heat, temporary, rigid insulation panels are pulled down over the greenhouse windows

like shades.

Automatic insulation panels may be installed into other greenhouses, Naas said, but he compared choosing automatic panels instead of manual panels to choosing between Cadillac and a Volkswagen. Both cars may be driven from point to point, but one has more comfort—for a higher price. He said manual insulation panels are as efficient as automatic, but manual panels are less expensive and more work.

The other passive systems in the project have the greenhouse and the laboratories sharing a thermosiphoning wall. This special wall is constructed of masonry, filled with concrete and coated with a black surface that helps catch the sun's rays and heat the laboratories.

In comparing passive solar systems to active solar systems, Naas said the former are less expensive. He said they cost at least a few hundred

dollars. They are of a simpler design, use no electrical energy and may be integrated into homes with reasonable ease. And they usually last longer than active systems do, in many cases for the "life" of the home.

Yet, active systems are more automatic and do not require the change in lifestyle that passive systems do. Some passive systems have to be operated manually to be more efficient. Evenness of heat throughout the home can not be relied upon with the passive system, for they can not be fine tuned, Naas said. During cloudy days an alternate heat source, such as a furnace, can be used to keep the home comfortably warm.

The conversion to solar energy in the United States has been slow, Naas said, and one reason may be cost. For instance, an active system can cost \$20,000.

Conference set to discuss needs of elderly blacks

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Quality of Life Services Inc., a social service agency in Carbondale, will hold a conference on "The Black Elders: Service Needs Now and in the Future" Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Concerns of elderly blacks about employment, nutrition, social services and health will be discussed.

Professionals who will attend the session include Randy von Liski, director of the Illinois Governor's Information Agency; Peg Blaser, director of the Illinois Department on Aging; Connie Seals, director of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations; Mike Phelps, Illinois Department on Aging; Irene Hawley, a professor of the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute; and the Rev. Walter Bowie, Rockhill Baptist Church, Carbondale.

Registration fees are \$10 for students, \$7 for senior citizens and \$55 for the general public. Director Jean Dorsett-Robinson of Quality of Life Services Inc. said those who want to attend the conference for one day pay \$10, but they will not be entitled to a luncheon, reception, dance performance and any printed materials.

A dance show by the Carbondale Royal Rhythm Dancers will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium. The troupe is composed of girls ranging in age from 10 to 17 years old.

The conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The staff of Quality of Life Services Inc. developed the first national conference on the black elderly in Illinois in 1974.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

We are keenly aware of our responsibility to the community to maintain a decorous place of amusement.

Our rules of conduct and dress are determined by the rules of good taste and are strictly enforced.

We solicit the patronage of only those who wish to comply with them.

RINK RULES

Conduct yourself as a lady or gentleman. Clothes must be neat, clean & appropriate. No ragged jean or ribbed overalls are permitted.

Socks MUST be worn with rental skates. ALL skates MUST have toe stops and be fully laced.

No Smoking, Alcoholic Beverages or Abusive Language permitted anywhere in the Building.

No hats, sunglasses or other hazardous objects permitted on the skating surfaces.

We Reserve the Right to Refuse Admission to anyone not meeting the standards of good taste!



May we remind you:
You Do Skate At Your Own Risk!

Schedule SEPTEMBER 1 - MAY 31, 1981

Day	Time	Rate	Notes
MONDAY	4:00 to 6:00		Private Parties
	6:15 to 8:15		Private Party Night—See Private Party Rate Card or Call for information
TUESDAY	4:30 to 6:30	\$2.50	Public Skating
	7:00 to 10:00	\$3.00	Private Parties
WEDNESDAY	7:30 to 10:30	\$2.00	Family or 3 or More
	1:00 to 10:00	\$1.00	Reg. Skate Adm.
THURSDAY	9:30 to 11:30		Ladies Only
	4:30 to 6:00	\$2.00	Private Parties
FRIDAY	4:30 to 6:30	\$1.50	Public Skating
	7:00 to 9:15	\$2.75	Private Parties
SATURDAY	10:30 to 12:30	\$2.75	Skate Only
	7:00 to 9:15	\$2.75	Private Parties
SUNDAY	1:00 to 4:30	\$3.25	Public Skating
	5:30 to 7:00	\$2.50	Private Parties

The Great Skate Train
Largest Skate Rink in Illinois & Ohio

With a few pennies, ESP artist began

By Carrie Sweeney
Focus Editor

When George Kresge was 7 years old, he liked to play Huckle Buckle Beanstalk. Intrigued with the game of finding pennies hidden somewhere in a room, he practiced and practiced until he could locate the coins without a clue.

For the most part, George's childhood was similar to that of his friends in Caldwell, N.J. Growing up in the early 40s, he participated in sports, took piano lessons and occasionally performed magic shows.

But the fascination with finding hidden objects did not stop at the neighborhood street corner. Nor did it stop at Seton Hall University where George earned a degree in psychology. Instead, the interest grew into a life-long commitment to the study of mental suggestion and a career as "The Amazing Kreskin."

Billed as the "foremost authority in extrasensory perception, Kreskin is quick to discard any association with the areas of occult, fortune telling, hypnotism and mind reading. What "The Amazing Kreskin" does, he said, is tune into the thinking process of others.

"I label myself as a mentalist, someone who has perception into things and into what other people think," Kreskin said in a telephone interview from his hotel room in Grand Fork, N.D.

"The ability to perceive what is in someone's mind is present in everyone, but I've just raised it to a higher degree than most," he explained. "It's like someone who is blind and has extraordinary hearing. It's all a matter of developing the technique to a higher threshold."

Kreskin's dedication to expanding this ability began as a child.

"As a kid, and I was a pretty naive one," he said with a laugh. "I was fascinated with the game Huckle Buckle Beanstalk, or hot-cold. Someone would hide a penny and I would try to find it based on the clues of hot or cold."

"At the time, I didn't know what ESP was. However, in my own mind I thought it would be interesting if I could find things without anyone saying a word."

Kreskin is still fascinated with his childhood game and has incorporated it into his show. After the first half, he said, he leaves the room and has a committee of strangers hide his fee check. According to Kreskin, if he does not find the check, then he is not paid. He added that he will attempt this during Saturday night's performance at Shryock Auditorium and that he doesn't always find the check.

"Even I make mistakes," he added with a laugh. "This year, I have failed three times and I wasn't paid a cent."



"The Amazing Kreskin"

While a junior in high school, he decided that he wanted only a simple, one-word name. He borrowed letters from the names of his two favorite magicians, Harry Kellar and Houdini, kept part of his own last name and legally changed his name from George Kresge to Kreskin. The label "Amazing," he added, was given him while taping a Mike Douglas Show.

It is difficult to classify exactly what Kreskin does, for he draws upon science to aid his performance as an entertainer. Mike Wallace, in a CBS profile of Kreskin, is quoted as saying, "Kreskin is either an entertaining scientist or a scientific entertainer." Commenting on the

statement, Kreskin added that although science does play a major part in his ability to reach into minds, he himself cannot explain exactly how and why it works.

"We just don't know that much about the mind. It is difficult to evaluate what the mind can do because people just don't react in everyday life like they do in a test laboratory," he said.

"There is great beauty in the mind. The mind has a tool that is rarely used, although it is so creative and available to everyone." This tool, Kreskin said, is imagination. A major factor in the power of suggestion, the imagination can stimulate answers just from thinking, Kreskin added.

"People discard their imagination because they don't want to appear childish to others. But we all should be more child-like in that aspect," he said.

A bachelor who still goes

home to New Jersey about three times a month, Kreskin has dedicated his life to sharing with others what the mind can do, both in the entertainment and science worlds. Since his major break on the "Steve Allen Show" in 1960, he has taped 88 shows on "Johnny Carson" and 110 on "The Mike Douglas Show."

"I wouldn't be able to do all of this if I didn't dedicate my life to fulfill my desire to know more about the mind. Nothing good comes about without the time spent to make it so, and that applies to everything," Kreskin said.

"You also have to believe in your work and then give it your all," he added.

As an offshoot of his television performances, Kreskin said, he has written three books, aired his own television show on a Canadian network for the last five years and toured around the world.



**HOMEMADE
GRANOLA WITH
YOGURT**

Murdale for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner 457-4313

Off Broadway will perform at Student Center open house

The Student Center's E-night will close out its festivities with a concert by Atlantic Records artists Off Broadway at 10 p.m. in Ballroom D. Admission is free for everyone who has paid the \$1 admission fee to the Student Center Open House.

Off Broadway, a band which has built itself quite a reputation as a top-rate "bar band" in the Midwest, released its first album, "On," early last spring. The band has performed

several times in Carbondale.

"On" is a pleasing blend of rock and pop formulas slickly produced by Tom Werman, who has done the same magic for Cheap Trick's sound in the past.

The band plans release of its second album in October.

Off Broadway's members are: guitarists Rob Harding and John Ivan, singer-songwriter Cliff Johnson, drummer Ken Harck and bassist John Pazdan.

The Great Escape

TONIGHT

Neil Ray
and the Polaroids

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
3-7 p.m.
Pinball and Video Games

611 S. Illinois

Student Center Open House.
Friday, September 12, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$1.00 admission for a full night of entertainment.
Billiards, bowling, coffeehouse, concerts, films, disco and lots of everything.
Sponsored by the Student Programming Council
and Student Center.

night

29th Apple Fest underway

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Contests, prizes, rides, a zoo, an arts and crafts show, a parade and a beauty pageant are part of the fun this week at the 29th Murphysboro Apple Festival.

Most of the festivities are being held between Walnut and South Streets in Murphysboro, according to Marion Nash, chairman of the Apple Festival, which officially began Wednesday evening and will continue through Saturday.

Thursday's attractions include a zoo which opens at 5 p.m., an arts and crafts show at 6 p.m. and apple core throwing and apple seed popping contests at 6:30 p.m. The apple core throwing contest costs \$1 to enter and the entry fee for the apple seed popping contest is 50 cents. The seed will be popped by pinching, squirting or squeezing it between the thumb and forefinger.

The Appletime Celebrity Golf Classic will be held at the country club in West Frankfort at 10 a.m. Friday, Nash said. He added that the golf tournament is usually held in Murphysboro, but the grounds are not in the best condition this year.

The Appletime Children's

Hobby and Pet Parade at 3:30 p.m. and a tractor race and the first part of Appletime Revue at 8 p.m. are included in Friday's schedule.

The Appletime Revue, which will be held in the Murphysboro High School Auditorium, includes musical entertainment and talent competition for the Miss Apple Festival Pageant. Tickets are \$3.

Saturday activities include an apple pancake breakfast at 6 a.m., 10,000-meter and 2-mile races at 8 a.m., a car show and free apple cider at 9 a.m., the grand parade at 11 a.m., Drums at Appletime at 5 p.m. and the second part of Appletime Revue at 9 p.m.

The breakfast costs \$2 per person.

The entry fee for the 10,000-meter race is \$7, and the fee for the 2-mile race is \$5 if participants want a T-shirt.

The car show will be held at Longfellow School. Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under age 12.

The grand parade will include 36 bands and about 104 other units, Nash said.

He said Drums at Appletime will feature 14 high school bands. Last year was the first time the show included full

bands instead of only drums and bugles as in previous years, Nash added.

Drums at Appletime will be held at the Murphysboro High School athletic field. Reserved seats are \$4. General admission seats are \$2.

Winners of the Miss Apple Festival Pageant will be announced Saturday at the second part of the Appletime Revue, which costs \$5 per seat.

"Our Super heroes" is the theme for this year's festival. "Captain Applesauce," is promoting the festival by being displayed on buttons, T-shirts and coloring books. Captain Applesauce dolls and figurines will also be sold.

Peggy M. Strong, an art instructor at the Murphysboro Junior High School, created Captain Applesauce for this year's festival, according to Nash, who wore a Captain Applesauce button.

The festival will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to run this year, Nash said. Funds are received from rides, concession stands, shows and ads in Appletime magazine, Nash said. Appletime magazine, distributed each August, is designed to promote the festival, Nash explained.

FOR EAST GATE
457 5685

YAMAHA
LIVIA
NEWTON JOHN
GENE KELLY

5:30, 7:20 9:10
ALL SEATS \$2.00 \$1.50
Fri. Sun. & Mon.

UNIVERSITY 4
457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.
TWO-HOUR SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING.

MARTIN SHEEN
THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

PG TODAY: \$3.00 @ \$1.75-\$2.00

HERBIE GOES BANANAS
FINAL DAY
PG TODAY: \$3.45 @ \$1.75-\$2.15

WILLIE NELSON - DYAN CANEEN
"HONEYUCKLE ROSE"
FINAL DAY
PG TODAY: \$3.45 @ \$1.75-\$2.15

On E-night, \$1 gets you inside where the fun is on the house

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

E-night
Everyone will be enjoying edibles and entertainment at the Student Center.

It all started last year when the Student Center and the Student Programming Council wanted to increase attendance at Student Center Open Houses. The idea was to provide entertainment that all students would be able to enjoy.

"E-night means everyone," said Mike Blank, assistant director of the Student Center. "We have always had open houses, one each semester, but we have geared E-night as the big event of the fall."

Last year E-night attracted about 5,000 students. Blank believes even more will be on hand when the doors open at 7

p.m. Friday.

"You pay \$1 when you first come in," he said. "You'll receive a \$1 coupon that goes toward food. There will be free entertainment until we close the doors at 1 a.m."

At 10 p.m., "Off Broadway," a power pop band which released its first album last spring, will perform in Ballroom D. A laser light show accompanied by music by Entropic will precede Off Broadway's performance at 8:30 p.m. Other musical shows include funk bands Powder Blue and The Fad in the Big Muddy Room.

The movie "The Rose" will be shown free three times throughout the night at the auditorium. Comedian A. Whitney Brown will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D.

There will be free billiards,

bowling and foosball throughout the night at the Student Center Bowling Alley. Face painting and craft demonstrations will take place in the basement craft shop.

"The good part is that you don't have to pay for the shows or events," Blank said. "Everything is covered by the dollar you pay at the door and you even get that back."

Blank said the food is one of the highlights of the entire night. Specials include building your own sundae, submarine sandwiches for twenty cents an inch and, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, a pancake breakfast will be served.

"The food people have been really busy for this one," he said. "After last year they have geared up and have more of everything."

ONLY \$2.59 regular Box

Pamper Commercial pack \$6.99

Grumbacker Art Supplies

TOY KINGDOM

901 N. Carbon
Behind Town & Country
Cinema
Marion

NEW LIBERTY

LAST DAY WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS

Mon-Thurs 7:30
Fri & Sat 7:00

ALL SEATS \$1
ALL TIMES

Starts tomorrow
WILLIE NELSON
DIAN CANNON
HONEYUCKLE ROSE

SALUKI

CHARLTON HESTON
BRIAN KEITH
THE DAY MOUNTAIN MEN

3pm Show \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

CHEVY CHASE
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TED KNIGHT

Caddy Shack

3pm Show \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:15

VARITY!

IT'S A HIT!

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

NO PASSES PG

2pm Show \$2.00
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:45 9:00

HELD OVER

MICHAEL CAINE
DRESSED TO KILL

2pm Show \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

STARTS TOMORROW

Terrorized in the toilets?
GET A BODYGUARD!

My Bodyguard

5:00PM SHOW \$1.50
5:00 7:15 9:15 Weekdays

STARTS TOMORROW

It's going to take everything.

Fame

2:00PM SHOW \$1.50
Show Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

Off Broadway

10 p.m. Ballroom D

High energy music you can dance to. One of Chicago's hottest rock bands. Just finished recording their second Atlantic L.P. Rock till you drop. Bring your dancing shoes. Aloha, be there.

Laser Light Show

Music by Entropic

8:45-9:30 p.m. Ballroom D

center stage

E NIGHT

Films

Thursday—"Sons of the Desert" and "The Music Box." Two of Laurel and Hardy's finest comedies. "The Music Box" won an Academy Award for best short film. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday—"Satirical Shorts." Three short films titled "Pork Lips Now," "Hardware Wars" and "Braverman's Condensed Cream of Beatles." 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"The Rose." Bette Midler earned an Academy Award nomination for her searing portrayal of a Janis Joplin-like rock star on a one-way road to destruction. 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is free to everyone who has paid the \$1 admission to the Student Center Open House on Friday. Regular admission prices listed below will be charged Saturday.

Sunday—"Meetings With Remarkable Men." Story of Eastern philosopher Gurdjieff's search for the meaning of life. Photographed in Afghanistan. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Admission for all SPC Films is \$1 for students with SIU identification and \$1.50 for non-students unless otherwise noted.

E-night

Open Mic—South Patio, 11 a.m.

Student Center Open House, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Media Maze—holographic and photographic exhibits; experimental films, Ballrooms A and B.

Days of landmark tree may be few

CHICAGO (AP)—A 135-year-old cottonwood tree that was saved from destruction in 1976 by order of the late Mayor Richard M. Daley is threatened by the chain saw again.

"It is lightning-scarred and is not solid. It has internal rot and is very dangerous," said Bill Lough, assistant supervisor of the city's bureau of forestry.

Lough said Wednesday he recently evaluated the tree after receiving petitions from residents in the Northwest Side neighborhood requesting that the tree be removed because it was a hazard.

"Only two residents wanted the tree to remain," said Lough. "But the tree is dying. Lightning has blown off some of its bark and knocked down limbs and the whole tree could be blown down during a storm. It is so large it attracts lightning."

Lough said there are no immediate plans to remove the tree and more evaluations may be necessary. He said it measures about 17 feet around its base and is five to six stories tall. "To my knowledge it's the biggest cottonwood in Chicago," he said.

The tree is on city property in



Bette Midler plays a troubled rock singer in "The Rose," which will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium this weekend.

Comedy and juggling—A. Whitney Brown, 7:15 p.m., Ballroom D.

International Coffeehouse—Nick Bua, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Old Main Room.

Video Fashion Show and "Satirical Shorts"—Student Center Video Lounge.

Laser light show—featuring music by Entropic, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Concer Off Broadway, 10 p.m., Ballroom D.

Live Music

Gatsby's—Thursday, Katie and the Smokers; Friday afternoon, Rayvyn; Friday evening, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night, Sunday, Night Shift.

The Great Escape—

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Cool Ray and the Polaroidz, Sunday, Gus Pappelis Jazz Fusion.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Coalkitchen, Friday and Saturday, The Scandal.

Sgt. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, Jim Dandy and Black Oak Arkansas with opening band Footloose, Friday and Saturday, Jade 50's.

Second Chance—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Shakers.

Stage performance

Saturday—"The Amazing Kreskin," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3. Sponsored by the SPC Expressive Arts Committee and Shryock Auditorium.

NEED CASH?

Class Rings-Broken Jewelry
Anything of Gold or Silver

TOP DOLLAR PAID

J & J Coins

823 S. Ill. Avenue

Would your Dorm Floor,
Fraternity or Sorority Like to order

Customized Silkscreen T-Shirts?

For All Types of Imprinted Clothing
Call One-STOP Fund Raising
at 529-4867

Ask for Mike Kaplan
We Guarantee Top Quality
at a Surprisingly Low Price!!!

TWO FOR ONE

*ONE TO KEEP
ONE TO SHARE



Bring in a roll of Color
Film for developing and
printing and receive 2 sets
of **COLOR PRINTS**
for the price of one—

ALL SIZES—

At time of original order only

Agape' Film Company

701 A S. Illinois

Specializing in Darkroom Supplies

The American Tap

**RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY**



After Happy Hour
**55¢ Drafts
\$2.75 Pitchers**

Happy Hour

11:30-8

25¢ Drafts

70¢ Speedrails

\$1.50 Pitchers

On Special
All Day & Night

**Bombay Gin
& Mixer**

70¢

RAMS vs. TAMPA BAY

8:00

THIS WEEKEND

Funny Girl
Corduroys

'75⁰⁰

(orig. \$20)

Plaid
Blouses

'8⁰⁰ '19⁰⁰

(orig. \$12-\$29)

Blum's

901 S. Illinois Ave
Mon-Sat 9:30-9:30

Give us 1 hour.

We'll give you the way to higher grades and more free time.

Would you like to:

- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

**Today: Thursday, September 11, 12:30, 3:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Missouri Room, Student Center**

**Tomorrow: Friday, September 12, 12:30, 3:30 p.m.
Missouri Room, Student Center**

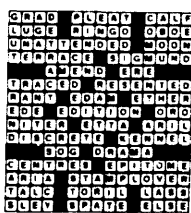


© 1978 EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS, A URS COMPANY

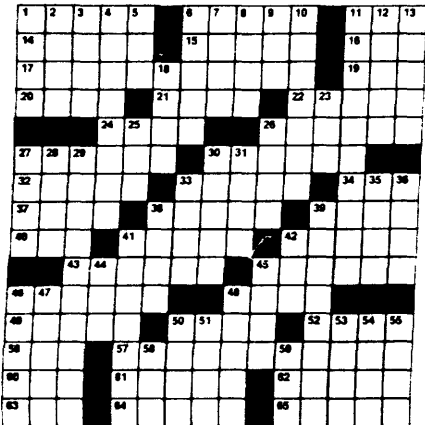
Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Labrador's under
 - 6 Skirmish
 - 11 Cloudy
 - 14 Armadillo
 - 15 Ray's mate
 - 16 ———
 - 20 Dreamer
 - 17 Traverse
 - 19 Truck
 - 20 Door sign
 - 21 Canadian rebel
 - 22 San —
 - 24 Asian land
 - 26 Reflect
 - 27 Resounds
 - 30 Shows grat-ude
 - 32 Hammer
 - 33 Fetch
 - 34 Pronoun
 - 37 Whoosh
 - 38 Elk's kin
 - 39 Extra
 - 40 Tokyo once
 - 41 Needs
 - 42 Craze
 - 43 Cheer
 - 44 — 2 words
 - 45 Churchman

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 4 Discourses
- 5 Head cover
- 6 Bear
- 7 Death rattle
- 8 Single
- 9 Deposit
- 10 Listening
- 11 Pastimes
- 12 Insect stage
- 13 Large house
- 18 Garments
- 23 Annoy
- 25 Leftist
- 26 Lion feature
- 27 Weapon
- 28 Chilled
- 29 Composition
- 30 Pledge
- 31 Sibiate
- 33 — fide
- 35 Small group
- 36 Irish name
- 38 Brandy
- 39 On the fringe
- 41 Utter softly
- 42 Hombre
- 44 Man's nick-name
- 45 Jetty
- 46 Fissure
- 47 Thread
- 48 Sieds
- 50 Cereal
- 51 Unless
- 53 Arma
- 54 Narrow Pret
- 55 Sample
- 58 Eon
- 59 Egos



Activities

Theoretical Physics Seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers Room 410.

Films, "Handmade Paper Works" and "Japanese Handmade Paper," 1-3 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall, Ballroom B.

College of Business Students, 6:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Illinois Nurses Association, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom B.

Center Stage, 5-11:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom D.

SPC Films, "Sons of the Desert" and "The Music Box," 7 and 9-11 p.m., Auditorium.

Sigma Phi Sigma, 7-10 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Lifestyling, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Counseling Center, 3-6 p.m., Ohio Room.

Forestry Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

Campus Judicial Board for Discipline, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

College Democrats, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Delta Tau Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Society for Creative Anachronisms, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Iniquus Room.

Council of University Scholars, noon-1 p.m., Thebes Room.

Corinthians, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Corinth Room.

Society of Geological Engineers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Troy Room.

Maranatha, 6-10 p.m., Renaissance Room.

SPC Video (Satirical Shorts) 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

Muslim Student Association, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

American Marketing Association, 7-8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

IVCF, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

Plant and Soil Science Club, 6:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

International Television Association, 6:30, Communications 1046.

IPIRG, 8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Little Sisters of Delta Chi, 7 p.m., Small Group Housing 106.

BUYING ANY GOLD AND STERLING SILVER

- Class Rings
- Wedding Rings
- Initial Rings
- Gold Medals and Pins
- Also Silver U.S. Coins

Don't forget Dental Gold & Watches
We Pay Cash Only

**Come to University Motor Inn,
801 E. Main, Carbondale, Room # 72
Sat., Sept. 13 & Sun., Sept. 14
9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.**

**Monday, Sept. 15
7:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon**

THE HUNTER BOYS FREIGHT SALVAGE STORE

These items on sale now!

Bath Towels (irregulars).....\$1.19

Brittania Fashion Jeans.....\$9.50 (irregulars)

Big Load of School Paper Supplies (notebooks, pad, folders, sketch pads)

All Discount Priced!



8-5 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAY NORTH OF CARBONDALE

Campus Briefs

The College Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. The group will stuff envelopes at the Paul Simon for Congress Headquarters at 206 W. Walnut St. after the meeting. Persons interested in joining College Democrats are invited.

COO-COO'S RIDE THE MECHANICAL BULL

Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday-Saturday

MONDAY: TEEN NIGHT (7-11) FREE COKES

TUESDAY: COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT

WICL-FM LIVE BROADCAST

WEDNESDAY: CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT

NO COVER, 50¢ BEER, 75¢ MIXED

THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT

NO COVER, 1¢ CHAMPAGNE

FRIDAY: COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT

SATURDAY: SUPER PARTY NIGHT

HEAR YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC — ALL REQUESTS PLAYED ALL NIGHT

New Rt. 13 East Carterville 985-3755

LIVE IT UP... GO BOWLING

For fun & relaxation as well as the competitive challenge, truck on over to the Student Center Bowling Lanes. FALL Leagues are now forming.

Leagues start the week of September 14 1980

STUDENT LEAGUES OPENINGS

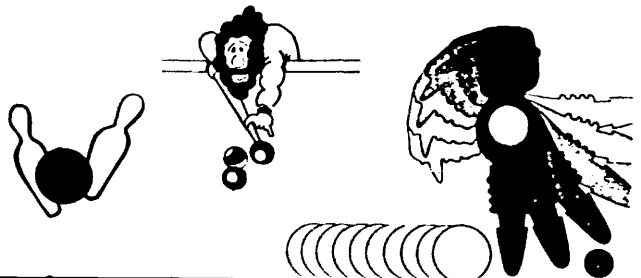
4-Man Teams
Mixed (2 Guys & 2 Girls)

WE ALSO HAVE:

- 14 Pocket Billiard Tables
- 3 New "TS" Foosball Tables
- 2 Bumper Pool Tables
- 12 Pinball Machines
- COMING SOON DARTS

League Nites are Sunday through Thursday. Choose your night and pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Bowling Lanes Now!

Sponsored by the Student Center



Chinese mathematician visits SIU; academic exchange plan discussed

By Steve English
Student Writer

The creation of an academic exchange program between SIU and Mainland China may be an idea whose time has come—or is near. The proposal for such a program was discussed during the recent visit to SIU-C by one of China's leading mathematicians.

Professor Hua Loo-keng, an internationally known mathematician, visited SIU-C Aug. 28-31. Hua, a native of Chintan, is regarded as a pioneer in the development of mathematics education and theory in Mainland China. He has been the leading mathematician in the People's Republic of China for the past 30 years.

The 70-year-old Hua recently addressed the Fourth National Congress on Mathematics Education in Berkeley, Calif., and the summer meetings of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America. While at SIU, Hua was the guest of SIU-C President Albert Somit and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

"We feel fortunate that he accepted our invitation to come to SIU," said Jerry Becker, associate professor in the College of Education. "We were very fortunate to have a person of Hua's international stature visit us."

Al Baartmans, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, said the opening of contacts with Mainland China was the most important part of Hua's visit. He said he hoped the countries could open an exchange program.

Becker said that although no concrete plans for an exchange program have been discussed with the Chinese, the program would be "a natural relationship."

"I think the Chinese are interested in sending faculty and students to this country, and I think that we in the United States are just as interested," he said. "It might be useful for SIU to explore, in an appropriate manner, such an exchange program with the People's Republic of China."

The foundation for such an exchange program is there,

according to Billy Gene Dixon, chairman of the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media. "Congressman Simon is a strong proponent of opening relations with the Chinese," Dixon said.

"There was a verbal commitment on the part of Hua, President Somit and Congressman Simon to further relations between the two governments and SIU," Dixon said. "I anticipate further involvement with Mainland China."

Professor Becker will lead a delegation of 14 American mathematicians to China Oct. 6-27. Becker led a similar delegation to China in 1977, when Hua was their host.

While in China, the delegation will visit secondary and primary schools, universities and curriculum development groups in hopes of learning more about Chinese education. At the same time, Professor Hua will be touring the United States with a group of Chinese mathematicians.



Covone's
ITALIAN STYLE PIZZA
& SANDWICHES

Now Open for Lunch 11-2 Mon.-Fri.

Featuring: CHICAGO STYLE SANDWICHES

BBQ Beef	Italian Sausage
Corned Beef	Italian Meatball
Italian Beef	Submarines

along with our regular menu of salads and pizza

FREE cup of spaghetti with each lunch sandwich purchase (eat-in only)

FREE DELIVERY during lunch hours.

Located on the Strip
312 South Illinois Avenue
Phone: 549-0718, 549-0719 or 549-0710



meis

SCARFED AND HOODED AND SET FOR THE SEASON!

Winter winds may blow, but you'll be tough and warm in this wool blend double-breasted coat made in the U.S.A. featuring a detachable plaid lined hood and fringed scarf. It's just one of a great collection of coats for juniors. See it in grey or oatmeal. Sizes 5 to 15.

98.00
LADIES COATS

FIRST IN FASHION IN CARBONDALE, UNIVERSITY MALL

meis

THE CLASSICS CONTINUE

You'll find classic comfort in Lark's leather topped, crepe soled moc. For your wardrobe this fall in rust, burgundy and black at a classic price. Reg. 32.00

24.99
LADIES SHOES




LARKS

FIRST IN FASHION IN CARBONDALE, UNIVERSITY MALL

come on home!

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

September 12-14




Enjoy "Down Home" talent as over 100 craftsmen and artists from the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild (and five other states) sell their handwork and demonstrate their art at University Mall.

Meet our special guest, sculptor Peg Pauleusky of Bonne Terre, Missouri, and watch as she creates portrait busts in stoneware.

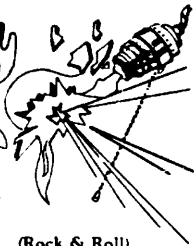
See pottery throwing, benjo and dulcimer making, woodcarving, needlework and more. And don't worry about parking. We have two new parking lots behind the center for your convenience.

We're just right for you...



MON SAT 10-9 SUNDAY NOON 5-30
university mall
ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

off Broadway



10 p.m. Ballroom D
High energy music you can dance to. One of Chicago's hottest rock bands. Just finished recording their second Atlantic LP. Rock till you drop. Bring your dancing shoes. Aloha, be there. (Rock & Roll)

Laser Light Show 

Music by Entropic
8:45-9:30 p.m. Ballroom D
center stage 

VIDEO FASHION SHOW CONTEST

4 DECADES OF FASHION
\$100.00 in CASH PRIZES

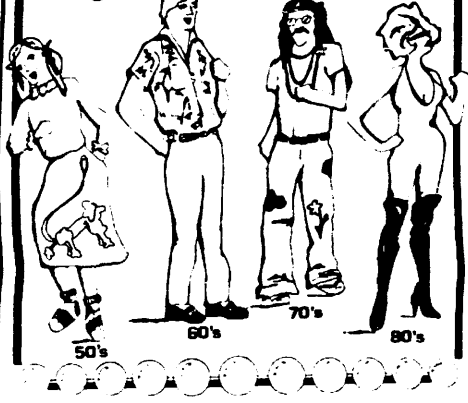
(DRESS IN ATTIRE OF THE DECADE AND POSSIBLY WIN \$25.00)

Show will be video taped and shown on monitor in the Student Center. Judging will be based on originality attire fitting theme of decade and absurdity.

Entry possible until time of show. 15 people will be selected for each category.

\$25.00 winner in each category. Grease Your Hair Put On Your Beads Clean Your Leisure Suit Shine Your Space Suit AND WIN 8:00pm Friday September 12, 1980

E-night 



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

7:9 & 11p.m.-Film: "THE ROSE"
Auditorium: 2nd floor

7:30 & 8:30p.m.-Coffeehouse: "Nick Bua"
Old Main Room

7:30p.m.-Comedian: "A. Whitney Brown"
Ballroom D

7:30 & 9:30p.m. Powder Blue
Big Muddy

10:00-12:00a.m. The Fad
Big Muddy

8:00p.m. Fashion Show Contest 50's, 60's & 80's
Fourth Floor

8:30p.m. Laser Light Show Music by Entropic
Ballroom D

9:30p.m. Marching Salukis Cheerleaders
Meeting Football team and coaches. 4x8 foot cake. Donations given to Mark Hemphill.

10:00p.m. Concert: "OFF BROADWAY" Atlantic Recording Artist
Ballroom D

E-NIGHT

Friday, Sept. 12 7PM-1AM

\$1 admission at the main (East) door entitles you to a full evening of entertainment PLUS a \$1 food coupon redeemable that night.

ON-GOING PROGRAMS

Basement
7:00-10:00p.m.: Face Painting, Craft Demos, Incredible Edible Food Sculpture Feast

First Floor
7:00p.m.-1:00a.m.: Free Bowling/Billiards/Foosball-North End-Red Pin Specials wim Janitorial Supplies, Clay Juggling-Cross Walk, Name That Tune-Info, Desk-Win Magazine, Penny Pitch-Info, Desk-Win Candy Bars

Second Floor
7:00p.m.-1:00a.m.: Visual Maze with Holographic & Photographic Exhibits, Experimental films, & Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel & Hardy Films-Ballroom A & B, Miniature Golf-International Lounge, Backgammon-International Lounge.

Fourth Floor
7:00p.m.-1:00a.m.: Video Shorts-Video Lounge:

PORKLIPS NOW By Ernie Fosselius-Made by the man who brought you **HARDWARE WARS**.

HARDWARE WARS Directed by Ernie Fosselius & Michael Wiese. This funny parody of the spectacular space epic **STAR WARS** is a film in which special effects are made with household appliances. An entertaining example of the art of parody and burlesque. Blue Ribbon winner at the American Film Festival.

BRAVERMAN'S CONDENSED CREAM OF BEATLES Directed by Charles Braverman-A history of the Beatles. The film is a fast moving, kinesthetic collage of still pictures, film clips and album covers accompanied by the Beatles' music.



7:30 & 8:30pm Coffeehouse

Nick Bua
Old Main Room

Nicholas Bua is a singer/songwriter who strives for his own unique blend of composition and songwriting. Nick is accomplished on both the electric and folk guitar.



nic

2



Giant Football Cake And Pep Rally

with Marching Salukis,
Cheerleaders, team and
coaches.

Buy a piece of cake-
donations go to Mark
Hemphill.

2

**The
Rose**

*Barry Miller's performance as the
emotionally drained rock star, inspired by
the life of John Lennon, was the debut per-
formance of the year. We'll be giving away
copies of the soundtrack at all 2 shows.*

FOOD SPECIALS

First Floor Cafeteria Food Specials: 7:00-10:00p.m.:

Mexican Fare: Burrito w/Chili, Enchilada Taco \$1.35

Super Sub Sandwich: By the Inch, .20 per Inch

Burger Bonanza: 1/3 Pound Beef Burger, French Fries, Drink of your Choice \$1.80

Build Your Own Sundae: \$1.25

Dessert Special: Asst. Turnovers .30

Beverage Bonanza: Choose Any Beverage .25

Oasis:

7:00-10:00p.m.:

Polish Sausage with Grilled Onions & Peppers \$1.25

7:00-12:00a.m.: Beverage Bonanza-Choose Any Beverage .25, Dessert Special-Asst.
Turnovers .30

A Taste of the Past: Super Twist Cone of Chocolate and/or Vanilla Soft Serve Ice,
Cream .25

10:00-12:00a.m.:

Pancake Breakfast: Two Pancakes, Two Sausages, Top the cakes yourself from a selec-
tion of: Whipped Butter, Maple Syrup, Pineapple Topping, Cherry Topping, Chocolate
Topping, Blueberry Topping, Strawberry Topping \$1.25

Solicitation Areas-Across from Oasis: Popcorn, Snow Cones .05 Each

North Escalator Area: Cotton Candy .05 Each

Roman Room-

7:00p.m.: Non-Alcoholic Bar With Free Taster Drinks

Downstairs

Big Muddy Room-

9:00-12:00a.m.: Italian Beef Sandwich \$1.25, Beverage Bonanza: Choose Any Beverage
.25, Free Peanuts

FREE CONCERT!

Powder Blue
7:30-9:30pm
Fad
10:00-12:00

Free Peanuts
Big Muddy Room
(Student Center Basement)

2

A. Whitney Brown
Comedian-Juggler
September 12, 1980
7:15 p.m.

Whitney delivers a riveting comic commentary and a dazzling display of dexterous jugglery. His material is both topical and timeless and his deadpan style has audiences falling off their seats. The finale of his show leaves people amazed and speechless as he masterfully juggles three 24" razor sharp(no kidding machetes). Fantastic!

ght

—Campus Briefs— Low-cost home loan plan delayed

A "Carbondale Cleanup Day '80" organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room on the third floor of the Student Center. Individuals, groups and organizations interested in competing in a trash collecting contest, setting up a booth or supervising the activities on Sept. 20 should attend. For information, call 457-2073.

Graduate and professional students interested in reviving the social club should call the Graduate Student Council at 536-7721.

Anyone interested in forming a SIU chapter of the Libertarian Party please call Geoff Nathan after 7:30 p.m. at 549-1349. The Libertarian Party is America's third largest political party and advocates free enterprise, a non-interventionist foreign policy and repeal of victimless crime laws.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society and the Sierra Club will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the community room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan. Gary Cole, Murphysboro district ranger for the Shawnee National Forest, will speak on plans to develop recreation areas along the Great River Road near the Mississippi River. John Geiselman of the Department of Transportation will be available to answer questions about DOT funding of the project. For information, call Randall Bytwerk at 453-2291.

The Alpha Angel Service Organization is sponsoring a benefit dance in honor of Mark Hemphill at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. A 50-cent donation will be requested. For information, call Karen Moore at 549-7167.

The Backgammon Club will be holding the first in a series of free lessons at 6:30 Thursday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. The topic will be "Basic Types of Games and Opening Moves." Irregular play will begin at 7 p.m. All players, regardless of skill, are invited and encouraged to bring their boards and a friend. For information, call Jim Gevas at 549-5555.

A free workshop entitled "Recognizing Illness and Injury: When to Seek Medical Help" will be held for teachers and parents of preschool children at 8 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge. Jan Radtke, nurse clinician at the SIU Family Practice Center, will give a presentation based on her experience as an emergency room nurse. A variety of health resource materials will be distributed. The workshop is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children. For information, call Eileen Borgia at 457-8228.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Alternatives to the Bar Scene: How to Meet People in Carbondale" to be held 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The workshop will explore ways of meeting people and will offer free refreshments. Registration is not required. If there are questions, call Cheri May at 453-5371.

State senator nearly scuffles with Secret Service agents

By The Associated Press
State Sen. John Knuppel, whose fistcuffs on the Illinois Senate floor have earned him notoriety, nearly got in a scuffle with the Secret Service Tuesday.

"Don't you lay a hand on me, buddy," the fiery Knuppel warned two agents along the runway shortly before Vice President Walter Mondale's plane was to depart Peoria County Airport.

Knuppel, a Democrat from Havana who is challenging incumbent U.S. Rep. Robert H. Michel, had walked onto the

runway without a special badge designating him as part of the official Democratic contingent during Mondale's visit to Peoria.

"I'm not moving," he said, when Secret Service agents approached him. "I rode out in the car with Mondale. If I was going to shoot him, I'd have done it then."

No blows were thrown and no one was punched, but the 56-year-old congressional candidate advised the three agents he was prepared for a fist fight if necessary.

By Melodie Cook
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents hoping for a city program to provide for low down payments and low interest rates for home mortgage loans will have to wait another month.

A revision of the original "Carbondale Plan" of issuing tax-exempt bonds to generate the funds needed for the loans is expected to be presented to the Carbondale City Council Oct. 6. The council agreed Monday night to postpone its final decision on program details.

The delay will allow interested persons to give suggestions to the city manager's office on how to make the program work to the community's best advantage, according to a background report prepared by City Manager Carroll Fry.

The one-month delay will also provide time to revise parts of the "Carbondale Plan," including the eligibility requirements of loan recipients, the maximum amount of money available per loan and the amount of bonds the city will issue.

About \$30 million in bonds may be issued. However, Fry said this amount was subject to change, depending on the amount requested by lending institutions.

"It is very simple for a len-

ding institution to say, 'I can use \$20 million' or 'I can use \$30 million.' But for every million dollars that each organization says it is going to use, it has to put up \$10,000, or 1 percent," he said.

Fry said the requirement that lenders—in advance of the bond issue—must submit the amount they would like to lend under the program has also "cooled off"

their requests.

In other council action, the downtown redevelopment boundaries discussed at the Aug. 25 meeting received formal approval. The boundaries now extend north and south of Main Street to Hickory and Mill streets and east and west to Poplar and Wall streets in an irregular "T" shape.

LUNCH SPECIAL
Chef Salad
or
Spinach Salad
including a small soft drink

only
\$1.99

11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Thru 9/8-9/12



Quattro's PIZZA


CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Former
Chicago Tribune


Journalist/Reporter
Robert Nolte

Tonight:
**How To Have Total
Success In Your Life**
Sept. 9-12 at SIU

7 p.m.
Renaissance Room-Student Center
Sponsored by Maranatha Christian Center



The
Class
of Share



Certificate

Paying rates better than Money Market Certificates.

10.609%

\$5,000 minimum deposit
Six month

NCUA

SIU

EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION

1217 West Main St.
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
(618) 457-3595

Available to members, eligible SIU Employees and their families.

DuMaroc



ATTENTION LADIES!
Every Friday Night
8pm-11:30pm

DuMaroc presents a
6 Male Revue For Ladies Only!

Bring this ad in between 8-10pm
and get in for \$1.00!
(men welcome after 11:30)

Sunday night
Amateur Night

\$25 to each girl entrant, \$100 to the girl winner.
Plus the live music every Sunday of
"POWDER BLUE"

Open 8pm-4am closed Monday
 Hwy. 51 N., Deaso 867-2011

University Honors revisions could give program 'new life'

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Revitalization is in store for University Honors Program, a program which had "slipped downhill," according to George Brown, director of the program. "We're taking steps to breathe new life into the program," said Brown, professor of journalism. University Honors is a program designed to maximize the education of outstanding students. It focuses on intensive study and close interaction with faculty members.

Students in the program receive special academic opportunities, including access to restricted honors classes and seminars, credit for independent study and the opportunity to transform regular courses into honors credit by completing additional classwork.

University Honors replaced the President's Scholars Program, a 10-year-old program which Brown said had failed to generate student enthusiasm. Since University Honors was started in 1979, efforts have been made to make it "more visible," he said.

"We want to let students know we're here," Brown said. "This program replaces President's Scholars, and we hope it leads to a change in activity."

Under the new program students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average and complete at least 15 hours of University Honors courses before graduation. In the future, Brown said, each member will be required to work with a faculty sponsor.

Recent work to rebuild the program has involved "cleaning up" membership lists, Brown said. He said past lists exaggerated the number of students active in the program.

A roster completed Tuesday lists 335 students participating in the program. Although membership under the President's Scholars Program was as high as 763 in 1973, Brown said the new list has eliminated "anyone who isn't doing anything."

With an accurate list of members, Brown said he hopes to take further steps to rebuild the program. Brown said he would like to see students "branch into broader experiences" in addition to taking honors classes.

"We would like to increase the number of unusual experiences available to members," Brown said. "Some students have helped teachers instruct their classes and have even done lab-teaching in some cases. Most of them have found it to be very rewarding."

Brown said questionnaires have been sent to faculty

members to determine what research they are involved with and how they may be of service to members of University

Honors. He said most have been returned and will soon be compiled into a booklet for distribution to honors students.

Recruitment of new members will also be stepped up, Brown said. He said invitations to join will be sent to SIU-C students with qualifying GPAs and high school students who are either in the top 10 percent of their graduating class or score 28 or higher on their ACT.

SECOND CHANCE

PRESENTS

THE SHAKERS

PLUS

10¢ Hamms
15¢ Busch & Oly
50¢ Speedrails

213 E. Main

\$3.50 cover

549-3932



Now comes Miller time.



TOYOTAS
FIATS

Body Shop
Service
Parts

IN MARION
CALL: 888-7820
IN CANNONDALE
CALL: 888-7871

beck

TOYOTA FIAT
MARION, IL.



Co-captain of the 13-member Flying Salukis, Dave Dubois, stands near a Cessna 150 used in

regional and national competition. The SIU flying club is among the top in the nation.

Staff photo by Sally Harwood

Flying Salukis this season expect to win fourth national championship

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Flying Salukis flying club trimmed its roster to 13 team members last week and began practice in hopes of winning their fourth national championship in five years.

The Flying Salukis are a sports club that has won its regional flying meet seven years in a row, the national championship three of the last four years, and has not placed below fifth in the national championships for the past 14 years.

SIU-C is also the only team to win the national championship two years in a row in competition that has been going on since 1928.

Coach Tom Young said this is a rebuilding year for the team because only three members are returning from last year's team.

"It's an impressive team for a new team. There's some talent

there," he said.

He said that the three returning flyers can be counted on to do well in the flying meet. "The difference is how many of the new people can get points for the team."

The Flying Salukis compete only twice a year, first at the regional meet, which will be held in Carbondale this October, and then at the national championships, which will be held in Arizona in the spring. The flying meets are run by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association. Over 250 schools compete in 11 regional meets

The team practices every Saturday and Sunday morning from 7 a.m. until noon at the Southern Illinois Airport, Young said. "They're a dedicated bunch," he added.

The "workouts" consist of practicing the four flying and four ground events that make up the flying meets.

The four flying events start

with the power-off landings, in which the pilots are judged on how close they can land a plane to a selected location on the runway without any power from the engine. They are also judged on the safety techniques used in the landing and the approach of the plane to the runway.

The second flying event is short-field accuracy landing, in which the pilot's emergency landing skills are tested. The highest scores are given for the shortest distance used in the landing.

The next event is the message-drop event, in which a message container must be dropped as close as possible to a target on the ground.

The fourth flying event is the simulator event, in which the flying abilities of the contestants are judged based upon 20 minutes of flying on a flight simulator.

(Continued on Page 17)

During childbirth a friend is needed

BOSTON (AP) — Women who have a friendly companion with them during childbirth experience faster, simpler deliveries and are more affectionate toward their newborn babies, a study shows.

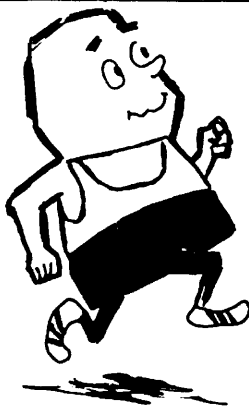
The report concludes that a reassuring face during labor calms anxieties and may be an easy way to reduce the number of delivery problems for both the mother and child.

Increasingly in recent years, American women have taken husbands or friends into the delivery room with them, but many mothers still give birth surrounded only by doctors and nurses.

"Certainly a rule is that no mother should ever labor and deliver alone (without a companion)," Dr. John Kenney, one of the researchers, said.

The new report, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that when women were accompanied by a companion, they had far fewer complications during childbirth, and their labor lasted only half as long.

In the first 45 minutes after birth, these mothers talked to their babies, smiled at them and stroked them more than women who gave traditional births.



THE THEORY OF WELLTIVITY(HOW WELL ARE YOU?). Where do you fall on a continuum of illness and wellness? Find out how fit you are, what your blood pressure is, how your nutrition compares to other student's and how much stress you are under. Just what is the theory of welltivity anyway?



Student Wellness Resource Center

**September 11
7-9 p.m.
Illinois Room
Student Center**
No pre-registration necessary.

Fall Coupon

Hair Shaping \$7.50
W/BLOW STYLE \$10.00
Perm, Cut, & Style \$25.00
Beautiful People

Southgate *Studio* 599-2833

BACKPACK THE KINCAID TRAIL

BEGINNERS ENCOURAGED

September 28-21

Cost: \$3 + Food

(Equipment Rental Available)

LEARN OUTDOOR SKILLS AND TRIP PLANNING

DISCOVER GREAT NEW RECREATION IDEAS
AND AREAS IN THE SHAWNEE FOREST
SWIM, FIND WATERFALLS, EXPLORE!!

Sign-up by pre-outing meeting Monday, Sept. 13
at 6 p.m. at the L.E.S. Office in the Student
Recreation Center, 536-3531

Sponsored by SOAR and Recreational Sports.

KAHALA GARDENS

A Polynesian Restaurant

Luncheon Buffet:
4 Different Specialties Daily
Only \$2.95

Major credit cards accepted
Murdale Shopping Center 529 2813



600 S. III.

GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
BECK'S BEER \$1.00

free peanuts and popcorn

TONITE: NO COVER



**SAT: DURING WTAC SHOW
WIN**

**15 SPEED
WIN MOTOBECAE
BICYCLE WIN**



WATCH FOR
OUR NEXT
DRAWING



Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

All the president's top men will hide or when, the bombs start coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. screens light up with the flash of a Russian missile as a submarine steaming in the North Atlantic. The target is Washington. The president, sitting quietly in the White House Oval Office, is notified. He is rushed in secrecy and taken to a location where he can survive the nuclear blast. Time: 12 minutes.

That scenario illustrates the breathtaking swiftness of any nuclear war in the 1980s. But federal officials say that under the current system, they would almost certainly be able to protect enough officials to insure the continuity of democratic functioning of the United States government — even with a few minutes' notice.

Under Presidential Directive 5 issued earlier this year, the government is working out new

procedures for evacuating government officials in the event of a nuclear attack.

Responsibility for the planning is in the hands of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which coordinates federal efforts to cope with all manner of disasters, natural and man-made. Its director, John W. Macy Jr. spoke with reporters about his agency's efforts. The revamping of the government mobilization plans is "the largest conducted in decades," said Macy. He said the last major overhaul had taken place in 1964, "and many of the documents still bear the '64 date."

Macy and other federal officials naturally are unwilling to provide details of the government survival program. The agency's budget, known to be in the tens of millions of dollars, is carefully hidden in the

labyrinth of the federal bureaucracy.

The officials covered by the program include all those specified by the 25th amendment to the U.S. Constitution as being in line to succeed to the presidency, along with key members of Congress and the executive departments.

A number of rehearsals of the evacuation process, known as "dispersal," have been conducted over the years, according to Macy. There has even been a practice evacuation of President Carter, he said, though he would not disclose when or how it had been conducted.

And what about the rest of us?

The government says it is doing what it can, but the plans for protecting the average citizen are much less elaborate than for the president and his entourage.

The Plant Man is back! TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE

Fresh-Green Foliage Plants
at Wholesale Prices
from Florida

- Schefflera
- Palms
- Corn Plants
- Sprengerii Ferns
- Norfolk Island Pine
- Tuca Canes
- Dracaenas
- Crocas Plumosas
- Boston Ferns

Over 20 Varieties in All
Eastgate Shopping
Center
Fri.
Sat. & Sun.
9-13 thru 9-14



Season is hopeful for Flying Salukis

(Continued from Page 16)

The ground events consist of aircraft identification, pre-flight safety inspections, and solving math and computer problems that are related to flying a plane.

All of the team members have a private pilot's license, but the NFA rules will not allow any team member to have an instructor's rating license, Young said. He added that the flying experience of the team members ranges from almost no flying time to over 500 hours of flying.

Many former team members are now working for major airlines, the military or private companies as pilots, Young said. He added that 95 percent of former team members are working in some form of aviation.

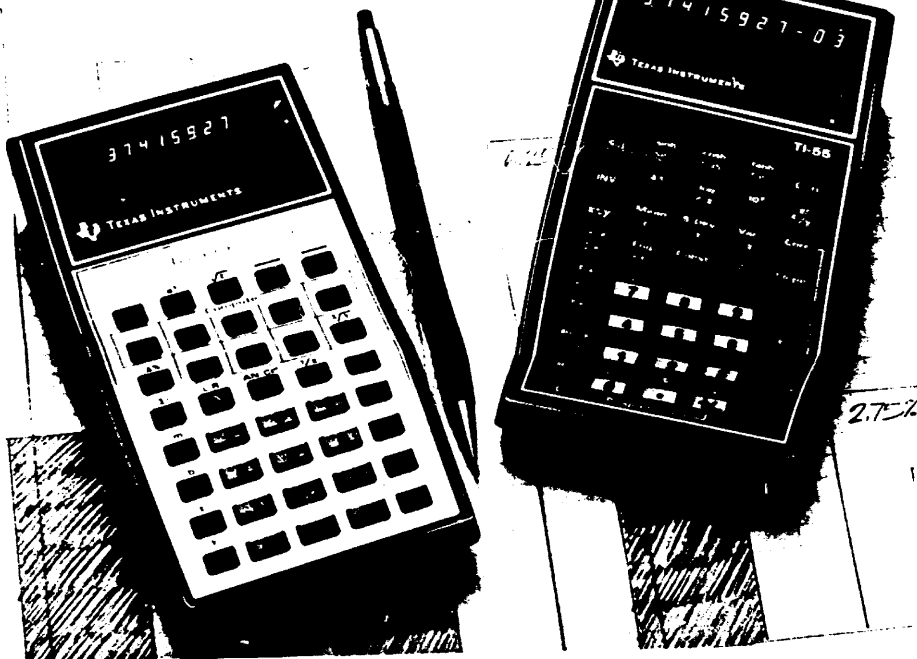
"It seems to have helped them," he said.

The team is funded through the SU-C Intcollegiate Athletics Council, but Young said he fears the amount of money the team receives may be diminished or eliminated in SAC budget cutbacks in the next few years. He added that the team needs the funding because the cost of renting airplanes is high.

"Any flying team that isn't funded is doomed because the only people you can pick are sons and daughter of wealthy parents," he said.

WHAT'S SHOW BIZ

CHICAGO (AP) — Shirley, a 19-year-old, 6,490-pound elephant of the Circus Vargas, has come through a six-hour operation to mend a broken leg in good shape, officials said. She slipped on rain-slick pavement while performing.



These two TI calculators can help you handle courses in math, in science, or business. Now, and in the real world.

One real-world lesson you'll learn in school is the importance of productivity. Time you spend doing the math part of the problem is time you can't spend learning concepts.

A Texas Instruments professional calculator will help make your study time more productive. And it can also help you move into the world of a professional. A world where knowing the concept is only part of the solution. Bringing out the answer requires a working knowledge of a powerful personal calculator. Economical TI Business Analyst-I with Statistics and advanced busi-

ness functions.

Pre-programmed with business functions for time-value of money, statistics, profit margin. And other problems you'll encounter in business school. Other capabilities include percent, squares, logs, and powers. Its 140-page book, "Keys to Money Management" (a \$4.95 value), has step-by-step instructions plus sample problems. It's an extra value with every BA-I.



The TI-55 advanced slide rule with statistics and programmability.

This capable calculator has AOS™ easy entry system, statistical functions, 10 memories, 9 levels of parenthesis, trig, powers and roots, plus programmability. Its book, "Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook" (a \$4.55 value), helps you get all the power pre-programmed into the TI-55.

See the whole line of TI calculators at your college bookstore or other retailer.

™Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated.



Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

© 1980 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45731

Daily Egyptian, September 11, 1980, Page 17

**AHMED'S
FANTASTIC
FALAFIL
FACTORY**

**ITALIAN BEEF
FRIES & A COKE**

\$2.00

529-9381

25¢ OFF ALL
SANDWICHES
W/THIS AD

HOURS
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
MIN. PURCHASE \$1.51
901 S. Illinois
CARRY OUTS

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if four ad appears in error, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word (minimum \$1.50)
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1971 DODGE VAN, must sell. Call 549-4026 after 5p.m. Will take best offer. 1287AA14

SUNBIRD PONTIAC 1978, excellent condition, 4 cyl., sun roof, air conditioning, good body, call after 4 529-3308 1290AA16

1974 PINTO Low mileage-Good Shape!!!! Best offer-Call after 6:00 pm. 1-568-1559. 1314AA15

EFFICIENT INEXPENSIVE TRANSPORTATION—1972 Toyota Corolla, like new \$1400, or 1972 Dodge Dart Slant 6, like new \$1400. Both excellent gas mileage!! 1-827-4764. 1301AA15

1970 VW BEETLE. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call Rick, 549-2720 1316AA20

1977 BUICK CENTURY. Air, brakes, steering, AM-FM cassette stereo, Sharp. Good mileage \$3200 or best offer. 453-3354 or 549-4506. 1325AA15

1977 DODGE CHARGER. AM-FM Cassette. Good condition. \$2750 or best offer. Phone 529-3624 after 4pm. 1350AA16

74 VEGA PANEL Wagon, zebrat, radios, 27 mpg, nice, \$850.00 or offer. Joe, 529-2859. 1356AA17

1972 FORD ECONOLINE van ready for you, \$600 or best offer, call 549-4563. 1374AA17

1973 FORD RANCHERO, runs well, AM-FM stereo, CB, air conditioner, air shocks, dual exhaust, cao on back. \$595. 949-0837. 1371AA17

1979 PONTIAC GRAN Prix, fully equipped, 21mpg, one owner, excellent condition. Call Dave, 549-1046 evenings. 1368AA15

AMC HORNET 1972, 6 cyl standard 23mpg, \$500 or best offer, 549-4-52. 1365AA15

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, Good engine, new brakes, great body, and extras. \$1400. Call Dave Cielak 457-6348 Ext 28 or message. 1377AA15

1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 cylinder 3 speed, 1971 Automatic Super Beetle. Both run good condition and gas mileage. \$120 for either car. Phone 457-4702 or 457-6367. 1363AA15

CAMERA, BERLINETTA 1978. Excellent condition, 8,500 miles, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering, radial tires, air-conditioning. Need to sell!!!! Ask for Dan, 457-2125. 14113AA19

1974 MUSTANG II, GOOD engine, sharp body styling (Mach), new tires, brakes, one owner, \$1500. Call after 6:00. 549-7035. 1393AA18

FORD TRUCK 1968, 6 stick, good mileage, runs good. \$575 or best offer. 549-8243. 1386AA19

1970 FORD MAVERICK 3 Spd. 25 mpg \$400 457-8752 Cassano 1378AA16

Parts & Services

KARCO
 Kersten Auto Recycling Corp.
 Guaranteed
Recycled Auto Parts
 Foreign • Domestic
 Free Parts Locating • 5 States
 N. New Era Road Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644
GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
 Carbondale
 Ask about our discount card
For Service:
 529-1642

Motorcycles

1977 HONDA 550 4K motorcycle, King-Queen seat, \$1,000. Call Dave at 549-0482, evenings. 1245Ac14

750 HONDA SUPER Sport 1977. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$1650, must sell!! Call 536-6621 Ext 36 or 965-4427 after 4pm. 1284Ac15

1975 KAWASAKI 400. Good condition. "Must sell!!" \$450. Needs battery and tune-up. 893-4118. B1327Ac15

CYCLE TECH

"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"
HONDA CARTER POINTS
 \$3.25 each
 EXPECT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES
 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA
 549-8331

1976 SUZUKI A-100 excellent condition 100mpg, great transportation for student. Shoei saddlebags and new helmet. \$500 offer. Phone 529-4773. 1348Ac10

HONDA CB250, GREAT commuter bike, only 3500 miles, 89 mph, 4 stroke engine. 457-8884. 1365Ac17

1975 HONDA CB550, Silouete Ferris, Sissy Bar, Roll Bar, 25,000 miles, 457-5658 after 6pm. 1358Ac18

Real Estate

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, Franklin stove, office, garage, gas heat, siding, yard, shade trees, \$23,900. Possible contract for deed. 549-2888. B1111Ad22C

ORGANIC FARM-2200 Acres, 24 miles South of S.I.U. Over 20 fruit trees, berries, well stocked pond, self-sufficient. Paradise!!!! \$50,000. 1-827-4784. 1362Ad15

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New brick duplex in quiet country setting. Large 2 bedroom apartment with skylight in master bedroom. 2 car garage with automatic garage door opener. Sundeck, carpeted, air-conditioned. Built in galley kitchen with frost free refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal. Faculty or graduate student only. Lease required. \$425 monthly. Unity Point School District, 3/4 miles South on Old 51. White Deer Run Subdivision. Available October 1, 1980. Call Lambert Realty, 549-5375, 701 S. Illinois, Carbondale. B1347Aa2b

Mobile Homes

WINDSOR 10x50 with 4x8 tip-out. Two bedrooms, AC, carpeted, underpinned, patio, shed. Excellent condition. Call 549-3218. 6491Ac021

12X60 TRAILER, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful lot for December \$40,000 partially furnished. Call Dave at 549-0482 evenings. 1242Ac14

WHY PAY RENT? Buy your own 12x55 mobile home with shady lot and half with storage shed, after 5:30 M-F. 867-2959. 1285Ac15

12x56 TIEDOWN, deck, AC, underpinned, storage, A-1 shape. 549-7758 after 6 pm. 1323Ac15

MUST SELL!!!! 10x50 mobile home. Furnished, AC, dishwasher, fully carpeted, and remodeled, underpinned. \$1800 or best. 549-3981 1326Ac15

OR RENT: 10x50 with addition, air dishwasher, appliances, wooded lot, A-1 condition. \$3100 will finance. 457-4890; 549-1416. 1338Ac15

NEW 14'x64'
\$10,995
 Rt. 51 North

12' WIDE, 2 bedroom mobile home, will set up and deliver. 549-5550, 529-1604. 1358Ac17

12 WIDES \$3995.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
 Rt. 51 North

8X40, 2 BEDROOM, furnished, A-C, Pleasant Hill Trailer Court No. 29 \$2000 or best. 457-6296 day; 457-8509 after 7p.m. 131Ae19

Miscellaneous

WATERSEALS-NEW KING or Queen. Full warranties. Full line of accessories. Call Larry at 529-4876. 1074Af16

CRAFT WORLD, CARTEVILLE. Artists supplies, oil and acrylic paint, canvas boards, brushes, oil special order. Tote painting classes starting Sept. 15. Register now. Closed Monday & Thursday until Sept. 985-3544. B1024Af19C

MISS KITTY'S USED FURNITURE: Beds and mattresses complete, chests of drawers and dressers, desks, wardrobes, sofas, and tables, coffee tables, lamps. Route 149, Hurst, Illinois. Free delivery up to 25 miles 967-2491 or Carbondale, 457-5166, R.R. 4, Chautauque Apts. No. 9. 6511Af018

"101" WAYS

TO CHANGE YOUR WARDROBE FOR UNDER \$200

Order Now! Limited Quantity. Send \$2.95 To:

Reginald Muse M.F.A.
 9530 S. Lowe
 Chicago, Ill. 60628

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-989-2997. B638A014C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web. South on Old 51, 549-1782. 1095Af22C

ADLER ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriter with carrying case. Good condition. \$175.00 or best offer. Call 457-7046. 1289Af14

USED BEDROOM FURNITURE. Dresser with mirror, regular dresser, good quality-Basset brand. Reasonable. 867-2752, evenings. 1311Af15

DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpet. Carpet squares assorted colors and styles. 13' by 18", 20 for \$4.95. 18' by 24" 75 cents each. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B1322Af19

NEARLY NEW SHOPP

We Sell On A Consignment Basis
 The Highest Quality Pre-Owned
 Clothing-Antiques-Gifts-Home-wares
 1200 W Main Crndld 549-1412

TYPEWRITER, REMINGTON ELECTRIC Portable. \$70. Good Condition. 549-2883. 1342Af14

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE. Old Rk 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1380Af23

FOR SALE: Carpet, drapes, window shades. Used one year. 549-6306. 1387Af16

Electronics

PICKS

ELECTRONICS

"DAILY SPECIALS"

CASSETTE STORAGE MODUALS

Reg. 6.95 NOW "4"
 Holds "10" Tapes

Other Sizes Available Also

NEXT TO PICKS LIQUORS IN LEWIS PARK MALL

549-4833

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER and computer terminal. Heavy duty electric mechanism. Power supply with fan. Modern. Complete documentation. Theory of operation in manual. Operators manual. Field service schematic manual. Interfacing information. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm. B1251Ag18

NALDER STEREO

"CARTRIDGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"

STANTON 680EE

LIST "69" SAVE "37"

TDK DC 90 2 PACKS 3.89

715 S. University

549-1508

RADIO SHACK LEVEL II

TRS 80

Used less than 1 month. Owner traded up to an Apple II (only...\$395.00)

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART

Rt. 8, Sweets Corner Plaza (1 mi. East of Mall next to Ike Buck)

618-529-2943

USED ALBUM SALE

10 FOR \$10.00

THE MUSIC BOX

126 S. Illinois 549-5612

(across from the train station)

STEREO REPAIR

Audio Hospital 549-8495

(across from the train station)

NEED A COMPUTER?

Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS-80

The Apple II...

• is twice as fast

• stores twice as much on 1 disk drive

• has color

• has 2 graphics modes

• has sound

• needs no \$300 box to expand memory

MAKE US PROVE IT!!!

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART

Rt. 8, Sweets Corner Plaza (1 mi. East of Mall next to Ike Buck)

618-529-2943

FOR SALE 1977 portable color TV with stand, \$200, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 687-2901. 1385Ag20

CASH

We buy used stereo equipment

Good condition or needing repair

Audio Hospital 549-8495

(across from train station)

VIDEO TAPE SPECIALS
 Panasonic, Fuji, TDK, VHS-2, 6 hr-quantity and student discounts available. New and used Video Equipment. The Video Store, 113 S. Division, Cartersville, 985-6367. B1391Ag16

Pets & Supplies

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies. \$150. Also leather and suede western saddle. \$125. 724-7897. 1193Ah20

FREE KITTENS-TWO adorable 5 month old orange & white male kittens. If not given away, soon will go to Humane Society 549-0424. 1332Ah15

FREE! A NICE home wanted for a sweet tempered, well behaved, grey Tabby cat, age 3 months. 453-3306-Sue. 1359Ah15

POODLE AND SMALL canine grooming at Bart Lynn's Poodle Palace 2002 W. Norwood, Carbondale. One silver male poodle puppy for sale. \$125. 529-2694. B1370Ah18

Bicycles

LADIES 10-SPEED Nishiki with generator light. Truly excellent condition. \$135.00. 687-3986. 1372Aa17

Musical

FENDER BOTTOM, \$125. Guild Bass, \$150. Call Scott at 549-6127. 1307An15

WOOD CLARINET, FRENCH made with case. Good condition. \$175.00. 724-7897. 1192An15

PIANO WURLITZER CONSOLE. Excellent condition. \$600. Serious inquiries only. 549-2883. 1341An14

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? Guitar, vocal, and composition lessons offered, any level; teacher has music degree. Call Sean at 549-4949. 1362An18

FOR RENT

Apartments

CARBONDALE, VERY NICE one bedroom, available October 5th, walking distance to SIU, no pets, married couple or one grad student. References required. 457-2874. B1295Ba14

THREE AND ONE bedroom available, utilities included, furnished, No Dogs, Carbondale, 457-5966 after 6pm. 1312Ba15

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet neighborhood. One year lease. Call mornings 549-4589. B1400Ba18

Houses

EFFICIENCY COTTAGE, Secluded Cartersville area. Carpeted, Appliances, Water. No dogs. \$170 plus deposit. Single person or couple only. 549-2883. 1340Bb14

THREE BEDROOM MODERN Brick Rancho, 2 bath. Semi-furnished. Available October 1, \$375 a month. 457-4334. B1348Bb18

VERY NICE FOUR Bedroom house in Murphysboro. \$385 a month. 457-5397. B1408Bb20

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM House near campus. \$190 per month. 457-5391. B1406Bb20

Mobile Homes

STILL A FEW left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. E1067Bc21

16x20 TWO BEDROOM at Crab Orchard location. \$100.00 per month rent, quiet, and completely furnished. Pets Allowed. 985-3392. 1315Bc14

BEDROOM TRAILER. C'dale mobile homes \$186-mo. Available immediately. Pam 549-3092 1353Bc14

2-W 14x70 On private lot. AC. finished \$300 month. References requested 529-4444 B1066Bc21C

MALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom mobile home close to campus. Call 59-2085 Mondays, Wednesdays 10- and after 3 Tuesdays, Thursdays 10-11 1366Bc17

FOOT TRAILER \$80.00 monthly fee close to downtown. Call 457-7070 or 457-7092 B1409Bc16

ICE UNDERPINNED 2 bedroom trailer with air conditioning. Close to campus. Phone 549-3805 B1398Bc18

FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY Rt. 51 North 549-3000

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Good location. 529-1866 after 5pm 1411Bc17

40 TRAILER SOUTH on 51 No children or pets. 549-1782 1397Bc18

45 MOBILE HOME Newly remodeled, newly painted, new traps. Air-conditioned. B1394Bc17 457-2403

Rooms

FOOD AIRS CONDITIONED private rooms across street from SIU-C campus at Saluki Hall, 716 South University, corner of University and Mill. Phone 529-1039 1066Bd22

CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B1199Bd25C

ROOM FOR RENT Kitchen privileges. Air Washer-dryer. Quiet. Serious Male student. Near Murdalu. 549-7979. 1392Bd16

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS for men and women across street from SIU-C campus. Singles \$135. Doubles \$85, utilities paid. Saluki Hall. 529-3833 or 529-9159. B1382Bd22

CARTERSVILLE, FURNISHED, KITCHEN privileges, remodeled, serious male student. \$125 plus utilities. 965-6663 after 6-15 pm 1412Bd18

ROOM AVAILABLE in Freeman Hall. Male. 549-6521. Ask for Room 5 1388Bd23

Roommates

MALE NEEDED TO share use, own bedroom. Available September. Three blocks from campus. Kim 529-4049. 1283Be15

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED large apartment on Main and Oakland. \$137-month, includes utilities. Call 549-5945 between 3 & 6 or stop by 819 W. Main after 6. 1335Be15

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$130 month, nice two room trailer. Call after 5 p.m. 9705. 1367Be19

DRYER, NICE HOUSE. Washer/dryer. Available now. Come by the evening, 305 Cedarview, pondale. 1379Be22

PRIVATE ROOM in house Ashpsbury, \$100 per month. Available immediately. 457-5397. B1407Be20

ROOMMATE? Call 549-1381 Ask for Tim. 1381Be18

wanted to Rent

TO RENT: Garage, 2 car. Electricity a must, for storage and auto work, need Call 549-0472. 1389Bb17

Mobile Home Lots

RENT FIRST month, on Valley, 5 miles South, 2 wooded lots, \$45-up. 457-5749. B1112BL22C

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000

CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park. no dogs. nice clean park, 457-3550. B1296BL19

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WORKERS-SECRETARIES-TYPISTS Wanted. Several immediate openings to begin August 25, 1980. Requirements: 50-60 wpm typing skills, 3hrs-day, 15hrs-week. Applicants must have a morning or afternoon work block and a current ACT-PTS on file at Student Work Office. Phone: Psychology Department 536-2301 Ext. 221 for interview and testing. B1013C14

WANTED. BARTENDERS and Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Cool Co's, New Rt. 13, Carterville, IL. B1016C20

FREE COLLEGE TUITION, plus monthly income on part time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard Carbondale Army gory 618-457-5686 or West Frankfort gory 618-937-2882 or 618-932-6162. B1004C20

HUSBAND AND WIFE to manage and maintain rental property. Children acceptable, no pets. Wife cannot work elsewhere, husband may take reduced program at SIU. Write full particulars, include telephone to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B1063C21

MAINTENANCE MAN, FULL or part-time. Call 549-4073 or 457-8177, ask for John. B1226C14

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 867-2969. B1240C28

WANTED-BIKINI GO-GO Dancers. Guys and girls. Apply after 8pm Tuesday-Thursday, DuMaroc Rt. 51 North DeSoto, IL. B1247C23

TUTORS WANTED for listing with Office of Veterans Affairs. All subjects. OVA maintains a list of tutors for vets as part of a federally funded tutorial assistance program. Stop by Woody Hall, B-558 to have your name, address, subject(s) and hourly rate listed. B1300C14

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AND Secretary. Excellent typing skills required. University secretarial background helpful. Small environmental planning firm. Part-time or full time. Call 549-2832 between 1pm-5pm. B1230C14

DANCERS AT THE Chalet 7pm-12am Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Apply in person, 667-9532 or 687-2755. 1308C16

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALES. Carbondale's fashion store is now interviewing experienced drapery sales personnel. Full-time position with discount, insurance plan, pension plan, paid vacations, and compensation according to experience of the individual. Contact Mr. Daye at: Meis, University Mall, Carbondale. EOE. B1231C15

ANIMAL CARETAKER, kennel person. Mornings, 7-9 daily, every other weekend. Phone for appointment 457-4133. Streigel Animal Hospital. B1328C15

SECRETARIAL-RECEPTIONIST POSITION: flexible, part-time, must be good typist, valid driver's license, duties are interesting, and varied, near campus, experience preferred, submit handwritten applications to Center for Comprehensive Services, Box 2825, Carbondale. 1351C17

MASSEUSE, PART-TIME, nights and weekends, age 18 and over, prefer over 21. No experience necessary, we train. Call 549-7812, 12 noon to 10pm. 1331C15

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours customized to your schedule, 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171, Ext 160. B1343C31C

LEAD GUITARIST with ambition and vocal abilities for hard rock band. Band is experienced and has great potential. 457-8873. 1334C15

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR Bank executive. Superior typing and shorthand skills required. Send resume to Box 3 Daily Egyptian. B1576C17

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply at Gatsby's, 606 S. Illinois. B1215C15

NEED IMMEDIATELY TEN people for telephone and sales work. Full or part-time. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person only starting Tuesday September 16 10am-4pm, 211 1/2 W. Main. Uptown above WGL, Carbondale. JC'S Merchant Checks 1360C17

NEED IMMEDIATELY FOUR people for local residential parcel delivery. Must have a car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$40.00 a day. Apply in person only starting Tuesday September 16 10am-4pm, 211 1/2 W. Main. Uptown above WGL, Carbondale. JC'S Merchant Checks. 1361C17

RN'S MURPHYBORO Positions available. St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital. Call Personnel Director 684-3156. B1414C27

TUTORCOUNSELORS for Upward Bound program needed to tutor and counsel with high school students from southern Illinois areas. Experience in tutoring and/or educational background in English, Math, Reading and Science is needed. Resume and transcripts should be sent to Doris Cross, Upward Bound, Woody Hall C-310, 453-3554. B1399C18

HANDYMAN, MONDAY-FRIDAY 20 hours per week. Must have background in electrical, plumbing, air-conditioning, etc. Must have pick-up truck. \$4.25-\$5.00 per hour. Call 457-4334. B140C16

AUTOMOTIVE FACULTY- The School of Technical Careers has an opening in its Career Development Center for an automotive assistant instructor. The instructor will be responsible for conducting all aspects of the automotive training program. Applicants should have associate degree in automotive technology or equivalent experience and training in the automotive field. Teaching experience at the adult level is highly desirable. Extensive successful practical experience as an automotive mechanic and/or shop foreman is required. Appointment is as assistant instructor and does not lead to tenure. Position begins October 20, 1980. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send letter of application and detailed resume by September 17, 1980 to E. Holis Merritt, Assistant Dean, School of Technical Careers, 908 S. Wall Street, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIU-C is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B1408C16

PART TIME WORK available now. If you are honest, neat appearing and have your own transportation, we can show you good earnings opportunity. Phone 529-3303. 1404C15

PART TIME OFFICE help and phone solicitor wanted. Hours: 9:00 to 7:00 pm and some Saturday mornings. Call 529-3303 for interview. 1405C15

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightspot. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3036. 1041E20

SERVICES OFFERED

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B1105E22C

NEEDHAM'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE. Residential and business. Air-conditioning-heating, Electrical-mechanical. 549-3624. Steve Needham. 1037E20

PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, AND Theses Typed, IBM Correcting Selectric II, neat, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2874. 3855E25

NEED YOUR WINDOWS Cleaned? 12 years professional experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Roger, 529-4318. 1223E27

TYPING SERVICE-Theses, Dissertation, papers on IBM Correcting Selectric. Competitive pricing, experienced, accurate, guaranteed. 549-3905. 1269E18

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. Mon-Tues 2-7 Wed-Fri 2-5 Sat 9-1 447-3774

Need Insurance? I WANT TO HELP CALL TERRY GOLD AT H.J. Schauwecker Ins. 437-0444

GRAPHICS OF ANY kind Lettering, Sign, Painting, Illustration, Charts, Graphs, Etc 549-2968 After 5 1304E29

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, DRESSMAKING. References Tisha Noel 529-1697 1330E14

NEED A PAPER Typed? IBM Selectric, fast & accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258 6460E14C

COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE upholstery, and repair. Complete line of fabric & supplies available. Call 529-1052 B1173E24C

Pregnancy Assistance center Pregnant-Need Support? Call 549-1545

DRIVEWAY SEALING, free estimates, work guaranteed. Joe 529-2659. 1357E17

ARTS AND CRAFTS Persons: If you are interested in a market for your original design products, please write to: HARVEST-C O Betty Stahlheber 502 Dianne Columbia, Ill 62236 Please describe your work, send name, address and telephone number. 1375E17

CUSTOM DESIGNED ROCKING Chairs, cabinets, and furniture done to order. We also repair old furniture. Lee's Custom Woodworking. 549-4450. 1396E20

A-1 TV RENTAL New Color \$25 monthly Black & White \$15 monthly WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7009

NEED A PAPER Typed in a hurry? Fast, accurate typing service at lower than average rates. 549-1658. 1373E14

WANTED

WANTED: YOUR GOLD or silver scraps. Class rings, broken jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. J & J Coins, 823 S. Illinois Ave. 1321F30

SALVAGE Batteries, Radiators Any metal will recycle KARSTEN AUTO RECYCLING CORP N. New Rt. Rd. Carbondale 457-0421 437-6117

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED RASPBERRIES For Sale. Pick your own. White's Frandon Farms, Oraville. 684-6269. D. J. White. B1217E27

BELLY DANCE-LJSE pounds and inches. Classes begin September 9, 8-10pm, September 10, 6-8pm, or September 11, 7-9pm. Arabian Nights Dance Studio, Eastgate Shopping Center, Carbondale, 965-3556 or 439-4777. 1221J15

AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING SALE: CHEAP!!! Close to Mall; furniture, TV, clothing, double spring, mattress, and frame, plants, small items. 549-6214. 1318K15

MOVING SALE, SATURDAY, 9-13-80, 1-5. Miscellaneous stuff plus lots of freebies!! Across from the Women's Center. 1390K15

FLEA MARKET. ANNA Fairgrounds, 5th Annual Union County, Sept. 13, 8am-4pm. Dealers, 3 states with antiques, plants, furniture, junkie. 75 booths. 833-6805. 1294K15

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday. \$35.75 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois 529-1862 B1120P22

FREEDIES

FREE KITTENS-CUTE and lively 457-8847. Also, carpenter's helpers wanted-time flexible 457-8847. 1384N15

Don't Be Blue ...



The D. E. CLASSIFIEDS HELP YOU!!

Former reporter remembers 60s as strife-ridden, turbulent



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Robert Nolte, reporter turned lecturer, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center and at 7 p.m. Friday at the Marantha Christian Center, 715 S. University Ave.

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

"Doc" was a man you could respect. When he was assassinated—I wept," the former Chicago Tribune reporter recalled somberly. Robert Nolte came to know Martin Luther King Jr. as "Doc" during his nine years as a reporter in Chicago.

Currently traveling throughout the country for speaking engagements, Nolte will be in Carbondale through Friday giving talks on how to cope with the pressure to succeed. The talks are sponsored by the Marantha Christian Center.

Nolte was one in a pool of Tribune reporters following King for seven months in 1966. Nolte said he shadowed King practically day and night as the civil rights leader worked to desegregate Chicago's housing. "My editor had some kind of feeling or premonition that King was going to be assassinated," Nolte said in an interview Tuesday. "Sometimes we wondered if we weren't covering him solely for that reason."

Nolte and his colleagues walked into churches with King and stood as minorities before black congregations. They marched the streets with King, and Nolte said he once saw King doubled over in pain struck with a rock.

"Everything in Chicago during the 60s had a violent tinge to it," Nolte said. "You've never seen kids so opposed to everything."

Nolte's job at the Tribune was his first assignment after graduating from the University of Missouri in 1964. He had been raised in a religious family in Montana and entered the field of journalism with altruistic motives, "with a desire to help people through reporting."

Nolte said he enjoyed covering the Chicago violence. "I'd cover a plane crash one day, a murder the next, and a riot the day after. It was really exciting. There was something new every day."

In 1968 came the violence at the Democratic convention. Nolte said the events he covered were so unbelievable that he sometimes wondered whether his rewrite man doubted the

reports.

"I once saw a body fly over my head and crash through a window behind me. I saw police beating up old ladies," he said. "It was incredible. You could just feel the electricity in the air."

Four years later, after "eight years of mayhem and murder," Nolte's attitudes toward journalism changed. He said he became cynical and discovered that "the way to change men is not to change their institutions, the way to change men is to change their hearts."

"At 30 years old I asked myself if I was going to spend the rest of my life playing cops and robbers, if I was going to spend the rest of my life covering the epileptic fits of humanity."

Unsure of whether or not there was a God, Nolte said he simply cried out to be taken away from the city.

In 1972 Nolte left the Tribune to work two years for WPSD-TV, Channel 6 in Paducah, Ky.

Nolte remembers covering one flood and reporting that the river was beginning to flood "shacks" along the bank. "I didn't realize that those 'shacks' were actually people's homes. You can't call people's homes 'shacks' in Paducah, but you can get away with it in Chicago," he said.

Today, the philosophy which led Nolte away from the Tribune endures.

"Arademia and humanities don't change men," he said. "Religion doesn't even change men."

"You can walk into a garage, but that doesn't make you a car. In the same way, you can walk into a church, but that doesn't make you a Christian." "The way to change men, Nolte said, is to change their hearts."

Committee sees top priority as youth-related programs

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The need for more youth-related programs in Carbondale was given a high rating Tuesday by a committee formed to suggest community needs for federal grant monies.

Youth programs suggested by the Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee included increasing the availability of integrated youth activities and the number of centrally located youth facilities, constructing a swimming pool for public use, developing a countywide drug abuse program and forming bikeways to help reduce bicycle-car conflicts.

Other projects considered critical or serious by the committee include:

- increasing the number of jobs and skilled or semi-skilled workers.

- solving storm drainage and wastewater problems.

- increasing the availability of housing for low-income, elderly, handicapped and mentally ill people.

- improving streets.

- implementing a solid waste recycling system, and,

- constructing a railroad overpass at Hickory Street to improve travel between northeast and northwest Carbondale.

The grant money, allocated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant, is allocated through project competition by Carbondale

and other small cities.

Applications submitted for grant funds by the cities are rated on a point basis according to community need and the amount of improvement the project will provide. Projects receiving the most points will be invited to submit more detailed applications for further consideration by HUD.

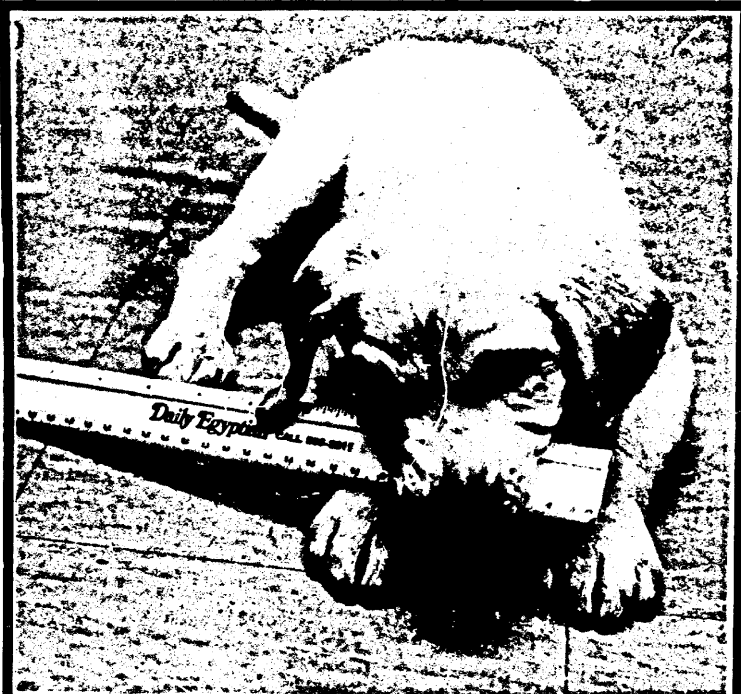
The city council will make the final decision on the projects to be submitted for funding, aided by suggestions from the Steering Committee and the city staff. Applications must be submitted to HUD by the beginning of December.

"The competition is going to be stiff because there is not very much money relative to the demand," said Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development.

HUD also takes into account the level of poverty in a city when rating projects, Monty said. The more poverty found in a community, the better chance its projects have in receiving high ratings, he said.

In addition to compiling suggestions for projects eligible for grant funds, the Steering Committee will also attempt to indicate other needs that can be met by city or other funds, Monty said.

"We are putting together for the city council an overall statement of what this community's needs are," he said.



We're here to help you with your advertising needs, just call us for a helping "paw"! 536-3311



presents
Carbondale's favorite...



TONIGHT!
Open at 8p.m.

Variety of businesses run by Mafia figures

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Organized crime figures operate a "wide variety" of businesses in Pennsylvania, including firms that have received contracts to make Army missile parts, served as state cigarette tents and leased a building to police, state investigators said Wednesday.

"The Mafia is bullish on America," said a report by the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

Crime families use the legitimate businesses as fronts for illegal operations, as a source of tax-free income and as a place to invest or "launder" illegally gotten funds, the commission said.

"Members and associates of Pennsylvania's Cosa Nostra families are involved in a wide variety of businesses in all four corners of the state," the report said. It cited dozens of examples of such businesses.

Attempts Wednesday to reach

officials of the companies named by the commission were unsuccessful.

The 279-page report is supposed to serve as a reference document on organized crime in Pennsylvania in the past decade. Many of its findings are not new and are based on court proceedings, published reports and earlier commission reports.

One of the most startling examples in the report involved the New Kensington Police Department, which leased a location for its substation, from a company of which the late Gabriel Mannarino was president, the report said.

The crime commission identified Mannarino who died last July, as "perhaps the most active member of the LaRocca organized crime family." Mannarino had his base of operations in the Catoris Candies shop in New Kensington, and Mannarino was listed as its president.

TONIGHT:

JIM DANDY AND BLACK OAK ARKANSAS



and



315 S. Illinois
529-3217

FOOTLOOSE

LARGE BAR OPENS 8:30PM

Tickets \$6.00-Available at Plaza Records & At Door

BEER GARDEN 3-8PM-25¢ Drafts, \$1.25 Pitchers

FRI.-SAT.-Chicago's Own West Side Story- JADE 50's

850 workers out for over a month; city doesn't care

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Mountains of garbage rotting in the streets. Abandoned by buses and subways, people roller skating to work. Firefighters watching as houses burn.

Such is the popular vision of the great American city strike. But it's not the case in Grand Rapids, where 850 city workers have been off the job for more than a month in what may someday be called "The Strike Nobody Cared About."

"It's not much of a strike," said Chris Powers, 27, a maintenance worker at the city's new convention center. "They're not paying us and the jobs are getting done. We'll probably be out here until the snow flies."

Members of Local 1061 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees walked off their jobs Aug. 9 after working more than a month without a contract. It's the longest strike by city workers in the history of Michigan's second-largest city.

Average wage for the strikers, mostly clerks and public works employees, is slightly more than \$13,000. On Tuesday the union reduced its demand for a wage-and-benefit increase from 20 to 15 percent but the city didn't budge from its offer of 10 percent.

"It's a little depressing," said union president Edwin Muste. "But we knew we were going to have some difficulty, that it was probably going to take a couple months."

Three times, state mediators have called the two sides together. Three times the bargainners have failed to come anywhere close to agreement. Meanwhile, the 200,000 residents of Grand Rapids continue their daily routines, rarely aware of the strike.

*As Usual
We Have
the Unusual...*
MAGA
Museum Shop
N. Foner Hall M-F 10-4

SALUKI SATURDAY
Come Celebrate
With Us
Saturday September 13
FREE CONCERT
Featuring
Jade 50's

FOOD SPECIAL \$1.50 Super Submarine Sandwich
Chips
12 oz. Pepsi
FREE FORUM AREA (Near Stadium)
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Coordinated by Student Center and SPC

Coach says Illini's early start may help or hurt against MSU

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois football Coach Mike White says opening his season a week ahead of Michigan State might help the Illini this week, or it might work against them.

"I really haven't had much of a chance to size up Michigan State," said White. "It's sort of a good news-bad news situation in that they have had a chance to see us, but we've got 63 players who already have played a game."

Illinois, with a 35-9 victory over Northwestern under its belt, meets the Spartans at Champaign Saturday in MSU's first game of the campaign.

"Right now Illinois is everything to us," said MSU Coach Muddy Waters. "We're not worrying about anyone else that follows."

White and Waters are in their first season as Big Ten head coaches.

Waters believes the main strength of his Spartans is the running game.

Illinois assistant Coach Walt Harris, who spent the last two seasons coaching at MSU, agrees and thinks the Illini must dominate with their defensive line to stop the fast Spartans.

"If they can protect (quarterback) Bert Vaughn and give their backs running room, we'll have problems," said Harris. "Derek Hughes is a Heisman trophy candidate behind a good line, and their wide receivers have exceptional ability."

Hughes and running back Steve Smith combined for almost 1,600 yards rushing last season.

The Spartans should have a strong kicking game with punter Ray Stachowicz, who averaged 44.3 yards per kick last year, and placekicker Morten Andersen, who had five field goals of more than 50 yards last season.

Harris said Illini quarterback Dave Wilson, who completed only 5 of 18 passes last week, should be less nervous and better able to hit his mark Saturday.

Illinois made five touchdowns on runs to beat the Wildcats.

"We found something that would work and stayed with it," said Harris. "But, the determining factor Saturday will be line play."

The regionally televised game will begin at 12:50 p.m. EDT.

Sacrifice fly the winning blow as White Sox edge Mariners

CHICAGO (AP)—Marv Foley's sacrifice fly brought home Harold Baines with the winning run in the eighth inning Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox rallied to defeat the Seattle Mariners 4-3.

Chicago entered the eighth trailing 3-1, but Lamar Johnson led off with a single and took third on Jim Morrison's double. Baines then punched a two-run double to right and moved to third when right fielder Joe Simpson bobbled the ball. Foley then lofted his sacrifice fly off reliever Manny Sarmiento, 0-1. Ed Farmer relieved winner

Lamar Hoyt, 8-2, after Bruce Bochte singled to open the ninth. Farmer picked up his 25th save.

The White Sox scored in the third inning when Chet Lemon lined a two-out double and came home on Mike Squires' RBI single.

The Mariners got that run back in the fourth on doubles by Rodney Craig and Simpson. They moved ahead in the sixth when Larry Milbourne tripled off Hoyt and scored on Leon Roberts' sacrifice fly.

Seattle increased the lead to 3-1 in the eighth.

Evert-Lloyd regaining 'No. 1' title

By The Associated Press

Chris Evert-Lloyd, who has won 42 of 43 matches and six tournaments this summer, likely will be the No. 1 women's tennis player in the world when the next rankings come out. But she says she's taking nothing for granted.

"If I start losing in the first round, I don't deserve to be No. 1. I feel I have to make a good showing the rest of the year," said the 25-year-old U.S. Open champion.

Lloyd held the top ranking from 1974 to 1978 when her rating began to slip while Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin assumed domination of

the sport. Last year when Lloyd planned to take time off from competition, there was speculation she might retire.

"When I decided to take some time off this year, I was afraid to say I would never play again. It was hard for me to believe that I could no longer play, especially at my age," Lloyd said.

She said part of her problems on the tennis court stemmed from confusion in her life. "My game is 80 percent mental," Lloyd said. "I can't get by on physical ability like Martina."

"I was having trouble concentrating on my matches. My marriage and tennis simply

hadn't blended together. Marriage mellowed people out. I think I have mellowed."

"But on the court, I have to be a fighter to win. It took some time for the two to come together."

Things have fallen into place in 1980 and Steve Flink, who selects the top 10 for World Tennis magazine, says she's at the top of her game.

"There's no doubt at the moment it's Chris," said Flink. "Chris is the only woman to reach both the Wimbledon and U.S. Open finals."

Lloyd is scheduled for six more tournaments this year.

Terry recalls chasing .400 mark

By the Associated Press

Kansas City slugger George Brett, pursuing the elusive .400 batting average, needs "all kinds of luck" and a cool head to crack the mark, says the last National League player to top the magic number.

Bill Terry, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1954, closed the 1930 season with the old New York Giants at .401, a mark National League batters have been trying to match in the past five decades.

Now working at an automotive agency in Jacksonville, Terry keeps a close watch on baseball developments, including Brett's quest to break the .400 barrier.

"I think Brett has a good chance," Terry told the Jacksonville Journal. "He's a big, strong boy and he hustles

and runs everything out. At least every time I've seen him he looks like he's giving everything he's got. But to hit .400 anytime, you've got to have all kinds of good luck."

Brett, the Royals' third baseman, injured his right hand swinging Saturday when his average dropped to .396.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Brett said. "I don't think the layoff will affect my chances of hitting .400 either way."

Several American League players have topped .400, including Harry Heilmann, .403; Ted Williams, .406; and George Sisler, .420. Brett could be the first AL player to break the rare barrier. Rogers Hornsby hit .424 in 1924 and .403 the following year for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Terry was the only other National Leaguer to accomplish

the feat. And he barely finished on the plus side of .400.

"It was close," Terry laughed as he recalled the close of the 1930 season.

"I started the last week hitting .410 and all of a sudden I couldn't buy a hit. Everything I'd hit all season seemed to have eyes on it and get through gaps, over heads or into areas where nobody was close. But all of a sudden I was hitting balls right at fielders."

After all these years as a baseball spectator, Terry said Brett can't get too eager about jumping into baseball history books.

"The one thing he's got to do as the end of the season gets nearer is to avoid getting overanxious," Terry said. "That and hold his concentration whatever happens."

Counseling Center

ALTERNATIVES TO THE BAR SCENE
OR How to Meet People in Carbondale

THURS SEPT 11
3-5PM
Ohio Room, Student Center

FREE REFRESHMENTS

SALE!

PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT

79¢

Dairy Queen

THURSDAY-FRIDAY SEPT. 11 & 12

We're having a real sale on a real treat. Three thick layers of real hot fudge and crisp crunchy peanuts with cool and creamy DAIRY QUEEN soft-serve ice-cream. The Peanut Buster Parfait!

608 S. Illinois 2201 Ramada Ln.

Jack Daniels Blk
75¢

GAINSBY'S
Billiards

Arcade Open 10 am
Fine Stereo Ladies Play FREE

ATTENTION SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS!

The Air Force has exciting job openings and summer training in science, science and engineering fields. Like Aeronautical Engineering, Control and Instrumentation, Mathematics, Physics and Civil Engineering.


Check these jobs for the Air Force: Air Force ROTC, Summer and National programs of study, aircraft maintenance, computer and flight operations.

After completion of the AF ROTC two-year program, you will graduate with a B.S. degree and commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force. This commission is permanent and you are eligible for all the benefits of a regular Air Force officer. You will also receive a \$10,000 scholarship during your two-year program. After graduation you will receive a \$10,000 scholarship during your two-year program. You will also receive a \$10,000 scholarship during your two-year program.

Check into our many scholarship opportunities. Call 433-2601 for an information or step into our office across from the Wausau Mall parking lot.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.



Harriers hoping for first win

(Continued from Page 24)

are returning. Among the returnees is Wendy Slaton, who defeated the Salukis' Lindy Nelson last year at Midland Hills Country Club.

"Murray has the kind of team that scares you," Blackman said. "Their team goes out fast over the first mile, and you never know if you'll be able to hang with them. If you judged our races with them by the first mile, you'd expect us to finish dead last."

As for the anticipated dual between Nelson and Slaton, Blackman said, "She beat Lindy on our course, so I'll be interested to see if Lindy can beat her on her course."

Blackman added that the middle of MSU's lineup is strong, making it important that Salukis Patty Plymire, Jean Meehan, Nola Putman, Dyane Donley, Cindy Bukasukas and Dixie Ost improve on last weekend's performances.

"I can't really say 'Let's watch so-and-so this weekend,'" Blackman said. "It's been the kind of week it was last week, where I'm just hoping we'll put it all together."

The Racers' course is much different than Midland Hills, Blackman said.

"It's probably one of the flattest courses we run on," she said. "It used to have a couple of blind curves, but they've changed the part the women run on."

Women netters' meet postponed

Wednesday's scheduled women's tennis meet against Belleville Area College was postponed because several members of Belleville's team were ineligible, according to Coach Judy Auld. Auld said Belleville had just five eligible players, not enough to field a team.

JIM PEARL'S DAILY RENTALS



1015 E. Walnut 457-3394

IM improvements completed

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

"Where do I begin?" asked Betsy Hill, coordinator for intramural recreation, after being asked about the improvements her department made around Campus Lake and the Triads during the summer.

The improvements range from two new Sunfish sailboats and six new canoes added to the boat docks on Campus Lake, to renovated tennis courts and new volleyball courts located near the Triad dormitories.

Campus Lake was the recipient of most of the improvements. A walkway was added along the beach to make the area more accessible to handicapped students, and a new carpet was put on the raft at the beach. New picnic tables, some of which are adopted for handicapped students, have also been added to the beach area.

"We are going to have canoe workshops for the handicapped

students to help encourage them to use the boat docks," Hill said.

A public address system was also added to the boat docks over the summer. This will help to get boats off the water faster when a quick storm comes up.

"Last summer, when we had those couple of big storms, it was a problem to get all the boats off the water," Hill said. "We had to send out our own boats to warn everybody, and that risked the lives of our own people. This way, we can just announce to everybody to get out at the closest land and get inside a building."

The dorms also received its share of improvements during the summer. The Triad "playfields" have been scheduled for an update and will include two tennis courts, four basketball courts, three volleyball courts, two softball fields, picnic tables and grills.

"Housing has helped us out," Hill said. "They donated the

land and have helped out on the costs for the improvements around the dorms."

Picnic areas may be reserved through Hill or her secretary for large groups at no charge. "If you reserve the space, you are guaranteed that it will be open. All the students have to do is clean up the area themselves," Hill said.

For students who would like to learn how to use the sailboats, Hill has set up workshops from 3-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, through Oct. 4, p.m.

Rams' veterans return for Tampa Bay contest

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams left Tampa Stadium last year united under a champions' banner and bound for the Super Bowl. They come back for a nationally televised rematch of that National Football Conference title game Thursday night, this time nursing bumps and bruises — but not from the field.

They are from missed scrimmages, morale troubles, and one-day-here, next-day-out practices by disgruntled players.

Los Angeles has been up against a revolving door situation with defecting players and the season isn't even two weeks old. On Monday, quarterback Vince Ferragamo became the seventh dissident to slip out of camp.

He came back Tuesday after a one-day boycott over wages, and by then all veterans were back and accounted for. Coach Ray Malavasi saw the toll it took in last week's season opener, a 41-20 loss to Detroit.

"It did hurt us," he said referring to late holdouts Jack Youngblood, a defensive end, linebacker Jim Youngblood and defensive tackle Larry Brooks.

"I didn't feel we could waste the time and let them go without playing another game. I felt the sooner we got our veteran players in the haligame the better off we would be for the whole season. They had to get in there and start playing."

But when they came back the Rams had to make room for them and halfback Elvito Peacock, a Miamian, said that hurt.

JIM'S PUB

Deli & Lounge

6666666666

549-3324

519 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

MICHELOB DRAFT 40¢
PITCHERS \$2.25

1¢ Oily Draft or Soda w/ A Sandwich Purchase
Open Daily for lunch at 11:30
Come and watch TV on our wide screen television

meis

Fashion Fair

Fashion Fair has a palette of colors created with today's Black woman in mind. Creme Rouge or Powder Blush provide cheeks with a natural healthy glow and lots of fresh color. Perfect Polish in cremes and frosts are newly-formulated for perfect flattering fingernails. Lipstick and Lip Gloss are musts for super sexy lips. Apply with an elegant Lip Brush. Lip Liner Pencils are the most important beauty accessory to come along in years.

All elegant, all colorful,
all just for you.
COSMETICS



Scientific Hair & Skin Care

HAIR LAB

1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION COUPON

20% off HAIRCUTS

With this coupon Good thru Sept. 30

Our way of saying THANK YOU for helping us become the most unique styling salon in Southern Illinois.

Models wanted for classes & shows
We also Specialize in BLACK HAIR
THE HAIR LAB (across from campus)
715 S. University 457-2523

FIRST IN FASHION IN CARBONDALE, UNIVERSITY MAIL

Fielders to battle the best of the East

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Penn State ended a collegiate field hockey tradition last season when it finished second to Cal State-Longbeach in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Field Hockey Championships. Prior to that, a pair of Philadelphia schools—Ursinus and Westchester—dominated the college game.

This weekend, the Saluki field hockey team will take on both Ursinus and Penn State in the Penn State Invitational at University Park, Penn. It will be a round-robin event, with a six-team field that includes SIU, host Penn State, Ursinus, New Hampshire, William and Mary and Purdue. SIU defeated Purdue, 3-0, last Saturday.

Although the games will last only 50 minutes rather than one hour, and the results will not count on the teams' records, the tournament provides a make-or-break opportunity as far as team morale is concerned.

"Even though they won't count on our records, the games will be important as far as our spirit is concerned," Saluki Coach Julee Illner said. "There's just no question that it's just as important as the state tournament. It's important to our kids and it's important to me, too."

Last season, SIU went winless in the tournament, and lost to Penn State, 4-0. Illner hopes there won't be any rude awakenings Saturday morning when her team battles the Lady Lions at 9:30.

"We just couldn't play with Penn State last season," Illner said. "But they've lost some players. They'll still be super quick and they'll have excellent



Staff Photo by John Cary

Saluki stickhandler Ellen Massey has control of the ball in last Saturday's 3-0 win over Purdue. Other Salukis include Peg

stickwork. "But then again, you can expect that kind of play from all of the teams in this tournament. I think Penn State will be the team to beat, along with Ursinus."

Illner feels that SIU will probably be in the middle of the pack, expecting to be in the favorite's role against Purdue and New Hampshire while

being on about the same level as William and Mary.

"If we end up under .500, I'll be disappointed," Illner said. "And I think one advantage that we'll have is that we've played one game already while four other teams haven't done any more than scrimmage up to this point."

In that first game, Illner expected her deep defense to

get a strong test from Purdue, but it never materialized. The Salukis kept the ball in the Purdue zone throughout the majority of the game. This weekend might be a different story.

"We weren't tested against Purdue like I thought we would be," Illner said. "This weekend will be tougher, I'm sure. But I will say I'm more confident

about our defense going into this weekend than I was going into the Purdue game. At least we know where we're supposed to be. If we make any errors, they'll be skill errors, not mental ones."

After the Penn State contest, the Salukis will play William and Mary Saturday at 11:25 and Ursinus at 2:55.

Women's golf outlook on the upswing

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Oh, how quickly things change in the world of college athletics.

Less than three weeks ago, women's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr must have been pondering thoughts of resignation. Despite landing some highly talented recruits, prospects for a successful 1980 season looked grim because new players historically need a chance to adjust. And not one player was returning from last year's team.

But now, on the eve of the two-day Illinois State Invitational, McGirr couldn't be happier. The seven freshmen and one junior college transfer

recruited to replace the graduated players have performed admirably in practice and maybe even too well. McGirr is now having difficulty choosing her top six players.

"It's a very nice dilemma," McGirr said. "We've got a lot of depth and all eight girls can shoot low scores."

"It's also a big bonus," McGirr added. "The competition keeps the girls interested and gives competitive experience."

Tentatively, McGirr lists freshman Barb Anderson, a three-time letterperson on the men's golf team at Edwardsville High School, as the team's No. 1 player. Dania Meador is at No. 2; Tracy

Keller is at No. 3; Lavon Seabolt is the No. 4 player. Sue Arbogast, Lisa Rottman, Sharla Snyder and Sue Speers complete the lineup.

"No one has established herself as dominant or heads and shoulders above the rest," the second-year coach said. "The next two weekends will probably distinguish those players."

McGirr added that since only the top four of six individual scores comprise a team's score in collegiate golf, two of the eight Salukis will be competing as exhibition players at Normal. McGirr hasn't decided which two those will be, however.

"It's pretty tough to decide,"

McGirr said. "Everyone started to peak last week and all seem ready to play. They've all really put it together."

In the Salukis' qualifying round held last Saturday at the Crab Orchard course, five of the eight golfers recorded scores in the 70s. The two other scores were 81s.

McGirr said she thinks the Salukis are more than capable, if they perform to their potentials, of placing in the top three at ISU. She said last year's runner-up, Michigan State, along with Stephens College, is considered the favorite. Michigan, Northern Illinois and the host Redbirds also should provide stiff competition.

McGirr characterized the ISU course as a relatively flat, windy 18 holes. She said the par-72, 5810-yard layout is tougher on the back nine where par is 38 and for a player to shoot a good round, she has to capitalize on the short par-4s on the front nine.

"The course is fairly wide open," McGirr said. "But if you have a mental lapse, your score could really become big—sevens and eights aren't rare. You have to have respect for the course."

"Enthusiasm is high, almost contagious," McGirr added. "There's no cutthroat rivalries among team members. I think they're really ready to play."

Women harriers hoping to rebound vs. Murray

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman says revenge will be one of her team's motivating factors Saturday at Murray State, even though SIU defeated the Racers last season, 25-30.

"The team is working real hard. It's like they're looking for revenge not against Murray, but for what they did last weekend," Blackman explained.

What the Salukis didn't do last weekend was win a meet, as both Illinois and Illinois State topped them in a season-opening double-dual meet at Bloomington. But Blackman said the Salukis appear to be

rounding into form for Saturday's meet.

"They look as good to me as they did last week," the coach said. "It's just that last week, they didn't put it together in a meet. What I hope for is that we'll put it together in this meet."

"I can't explain last weekend," Blackman continued. "We've decided to put last weekend behind us and look ahead to the future. From what I've seen the last two days, I think the team means business."

However, Murray State won't be a pushover. According to Blackman, five of the Racers' top six runners from last season

(Continued on Page 23)



Ticket sales are slow for Hemphill Day

The rate of ticket sales for Saturday's Saluki football game at McAndrew Stadium against Eastern Illinois hasn't been as expected, according to Neoma Kinney, men's athletic ticket manager.

"We've sold about 3,000 reserved seats to the general public," Kinney said. "But the students haven't been quite as responsive as we'd hoped so far."

Officials are hopeful that McAndrew Stadium will be filled to its capacity of 20,100 on Saturday, Mark Hemphill Day.

Ticket sales are slow for Hemphill Day

Mark Hemphill

"Mark Hemphill Day"

SIU vs. Eastern Illinois

Saturday, Sept. 13

1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium