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The Daily Egyptian, September 11, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 11, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 15

Southern Illinois University

in Focus



Tom Poprocki, coordinator of Synergy, sits in an upstairs conference room of the building. The room may not be used as often anymore because Synergy lost over 50 percent of its staff when

CETA program funding was cut. A Focus story on the effects of budget cuts begins on Page 5.

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Workers promised a meeting

County union to be discussion topic

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Union representatives for courthouse employees met with the Jackson County Board Wednesday and were sent away with a promise and an assurance that they would not be stalled.

County board members voted 12-2 to arrange a date for representatives of the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees-AFL-CIO to meet with members of the county legislative committee.

Robert Crim, chairman of the committee, assured union representatives, "You won't be on a merry-go-round."

"This is not unusual," said Les Keck, AFSCME representative on Thursday. "The thing that we would be troubled by is a toss from one committee to another type of

thing."

Keck said the board could recognize the union by adopting the union's claim that a majority of courthouse employees have signed union cards, or by asking the Illinois Department of Labor to conduct a union card check against a list of employees or by asking the IDL to hold a secret ballot election.

Courthouse employees began taking steps to unionize in July

after Finance Committee Chairman Doug Erickson suggested that if financial cuts were to be made in the county budget, they should be made in personnel.

Crim said the meeting will be purely informational. It is to be held before the next meeting of the county board on Oct. 14, and union representatives, county officeholders and courthouse employees are to be present at the committee meeting.

Cardinal John Cody accused of fund misappropriations

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal prosecutor said Thursday he has received allegations that Cardinal John P. Cody improperly diverted church money, and a newspaper said a grand jury is investigating whether up to \$1 million went to a childhood friend for such items as a home and luxury car. The Chicago Sun-Times said in a copyright story that the jury is investigating whether the 73-year-old archbishop of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese used the money to enrich 74-year-old Helen Dolan Wilson of St. Louis, who is Cody's cousin by marriage.

The church, as a religious organization, is subject to federal laws which prohibit tax-exempt money from being spent to improperly enrich any individual.

Cody told the Sun-Times "I don't need any chance for rebuttal" and could not be reached for further comment. The Chicago Archdiocese

denied any misuse of church funds and Mrs. Wilson, who retired from an \$8,000-a-year clerk position for the St. Louis archdiocese in 1969, denied receiving any money from the cardinal.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said his office had received allegations of "improper diversion of church funds" by Cody.

Webb said in a statement that he has the "responsibility of determining the accuracy of the allegations and whether any federal laws have been violated." But he did not say specifically that he was investigating the allegations against Cody, nor where those allegations came from.

The Sun-Times said the grand jury has issued subpoenas for financial records of the archdiocese, the cardinal and Mrs. Wilson, a friend of Cody's since childhood and part of his extended family.

The newspaper said the government is trying to

determine whether Cody used any part of more than \$1 million from two unaudited church bank accounts to benefit Mrs. Wilson.

The newspaper said nearly \$90,000 went for a house in Boca Raton, Fla., but it did not detail where it believes the rest of the money went.

Monsignor Francis A. Brackin, vicar general of the archdiocese, said in a statement that the newspaper's charges were "so ambiguous as to hamper a point-by-point rebuttal" but said "the cardinal with his bishops and staff steadfastly deny the charges and implications made by those charges."

Mrs. Wilson, reached in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch, denied receiving any money from Cody. "God, no," she said, "I think it's a vicious joke."

She said she was unaware that a federal grand jury had subpoenaed her financial records from an investment firm where she has an account.

Board OKs proposal for fiscal 1983 budget

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved a proposed 1983 budget of over \$178 million, a 13.3 percent increase over last year. It includes a pay raise and more than \$18 million in funds for capital improvements.

SIU-C's share of the budget comes to about \$126.3 million, a 6 percent increase over the current year.

Almost \$9 million was allocated for an average 9 percent increase in SIU-C faculty and staff salaries, with a 2 percent increase scheduled later.

Before the board voted on the capital improvements budget, it agreed to make a \$1.6 million land acquisition proposal second on the 25-item priority list. This money will be used to buy the Bracy Building, an 11-acre site and warehouse in Marion, for use as a library storage facility for SIU-C.



Gus says everybody should be happy that the chancellor got back his housing allowance and won't have to sleep in the street.

Shaw to get housing pay from salary

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

In an effort to put an end to the controversy over paying SIU Chancellor Shaw a \$12,000 housing allowance, the SIU Board of Trustees decided Thursday not to include the allowance in the 1982 budget. Instead, the \$12,000 will be added to the chancellor's regular salary.

The state legislature had earlier cut the allowance from the SIU appropriations bill. Shaw said he was surprised at the furor the allowance caused, and he hopes this action will put the issue to rest. He said he indicated his preference for the allowance earlier—to save the expense of building a house.

Shaw was also granted a 2.4 percent pay increase, bringing his fiscal year 1982 salary to \$83,000.

SIU-C president Albert Somit and SIU-E president Earl Lazerson also received raises. The increases of 6.3 percent puts Somit's salary at \$67,500 and Lazerson's at \$62,700.

The only dissenting vote on the increases was cast by SIU-C student trustee, Stan Irvin. He questioned raising administrators' pay while the salaries of SIU civil servants and faculty were behind those of other state institutions.

"Administrators are very well paid and should be happy with what they are getting," he said.

Board OKs proposal for fiscal 1983 budget

SIU-C president Albert Somit said he recognizes that the purchase of the warehouse is not the ideal solution, but problems in funding an expansion of Morris Library make it the only answer available at this time.

Other SIU-C proposals included over \$2 million to buy property for the medical school, a plan for repairing the central fire alarm system, and various remodeling projects.

The board also confirmed the appointments of two new SIU-C department heads.

Michael G. Wade, a 39-year-old native of Great Britain, will replace Edward J. Shea as head of the physical education department. Shea has returned to full-time teaching.

Paul J. Angelis will be taking over as head of the linguistics department and the Center for English as a Second Language.

Israel, United States agree to jointly guard Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel have decided to undertake joint military measures to guard the Middle East against the Soviet Union and other "external threats," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday.

Haig told reporters the two governments were drafting a memorandum to formalize the new ties set by President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during two days of talks at the White House.

"We are talking about joint planning, collaborative studies and efforts which focus on external threats to the region," Haig said. Specifically, he said, the United States and Israel might conduct joint naval exercises and Begin would discuss with William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sharing information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Additionally, Haig said, the United States might store medical supplies and other equipment in Israel for use by American forces in an

emergency. But Haig and Begin, who held a separate news conference, stressed that American troops would not be used for the defense of Israel.

Earlier, Begin renewed his attack upon the pending U.S. arms deal for Saudi Arabia despite his "agreement in principle" with Reagan on closer security ties for his own nation.

And, after declaring earlier in the day that "It's not for me to give signals to congressmen and senators," Begin took his case against the administration's \$8.5 billion Saudi package to committees of both the House and Senate.

"We brought maps; we brought numbers and facts," Begin told reporters after a closed meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We do not as Israeli citizens interfere with discussions between the two branches of the American government," Begin said. "But as members of the government...we are duty bound to tell the innermost truth and we believe that this problem is very dangerous to our national security."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate committee, said most of the hour-long meeting was spent questioning Begin in detail on reasons for his opposition.

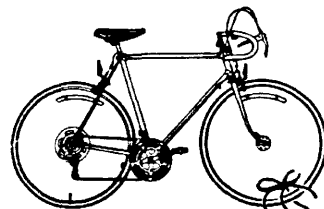
Earlier, after Begin's third and final meeting with Reagan at the White House, both leaders hailed their new understanding over closer strategic ties as a firm barrier to Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

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Student Senate creates system to advise USO

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

An amendment creating a Student Advisory System was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday.

But before it passed, the amendment was changed to include a list of 13 student organizations to be represented by their presidents on the SAS.

The organizations include the Black Affairs Council, the Inter-Greek Council, the International Student Council and the four University Housing councils.

The amendment was changed because the Senate "wanted to state in writing the groups included in the SAS so that each time a group was added to the SAS, the bylaws would not have to be amended," Gregg Larson, Undergraduate Student Organization vice president and chairman of the Student Senate, said.

The SAS was set up to promote a quick, effective exchange of ideas between the USO and student advisory.

The Student Senate passed two resolutions honoring State Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee and

State Rep. Bruce Richmond for devoting "considerable time and effort in the state Legislature upholding the interests of students from SIU-C."

Three senators were seated at the meeting: Dennis Burton, East Side; Paul Ohanian, East Side; and Mark Grove, West Side.

Ohanian replaces former Senator Ross Toedte, who graduated.

A bill incorporating the position of the USO chief of staff into the USO bylaws was passed by a voice vote. Jerry Cook, the chief of staff, is responsible for monitoring the USO's fiscal affairs and all the activities of the USO's executive staff.

Larson said the Senate's second meeting was successful because the senators "raised a lot of good questions, which added to the overall productivity of the meeting."

"I think the senators gained a lot of knowledge of senate structure and parliamentary procedure from our first meeting, and they implemented that knowledge through debate and discussion," Larson added.

Hearing waived by drug defendants

The two SIU-C students arrested Sept. 3 in Carbondale on charges of unlawful delivery of cocaine waived their preliminary hearing Thursday in U.S. District Court in Benton and a new trial date will be set, according to a district court clerk.

Brian Steiner, 407 W. Pecan St., a senior in administrative science, and Barry K. Olson, 1101 Emerald Lane, a junior in general academic programs, were arrested after they were allegedly observed selling cocaine to an informant by Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Both Steiner and Olson have been released on bond from the St. Clair County Jail in Belleville.

Liquor license request endorsed

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board endorsed the application for a Class A liquor license to Champaign Bar owner Joe McNamara, for his facility, "The Bar," to be located at 213 E. Main St., is the former location of the bar Second Chance.

The board serves in an advisory capacity to the Liquor Control Commission.

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Opinion & Commentary

If budget cuts don't work,
Reagan should be exiled

News item, Sept. 9, 1981:

Three children died in a fire started by a candle a few hours after the electricity in the house was shut off because the family hadn't paid its bill, authorities said Wednesday.

Commonwealth Edison said the father had been notified that the bill was past due and that the power would be shut off Tuesday.

"He'd promised to pay, but he was laid off from the steel mill and his unemployment check hadn't caught up yet," said Whiteside County Coroner James Grennan.

That story is more than one of those tragically ironic reports that catch your eye as you skim through the daily paper. It is, in its own way, a bitter symptom of the times: a story that illuminates something larger about 1980s America. It evokes emotions that reach beyond sorrow for one family's tragedy. It touches a central nerve and elicits a collective moan.

It is the story of everyone who struggles to make ends meet in a world that is indifferent. It is the story of the indignity of being poor in a world that praises wealth and admires the acquisition of luxuries. It is the story of helplessness in a world that reads books called "Winning Through Intimidation."

It is the story of people who read about budget cuts and the long-term benefits of supply-side economics and are left wondering where the next meal is coming from, how they are going to pay skyrocketing utility bills and what they are going to say to their children when there is no money to buy them new clothes, much less birthday presents.

Those of us who are in college really have it easy: we are still society's favored ones. Yes, it is getting harder to make all the endless payments and many of us have forgotten what steak tastes like.

But our problems are insignificant in comparison to the elderly who are losing the social services that improved the quality of their lives and who are living in constant fear of threatened Social Security cuts that would devastate their already fragile economic existence.

Our problems are insignificant in comparison to those who are in desperate need of food stamps, day-care facilities and drug rehabilitation and counseling centers.

Our problems are insignificant in comparison to workers who are struggling for jobs in a country whose president prides himself on busting up one union and may soon make life difficult for the rest.

The sad joke of it all is the spectacle of Reagan talking about his years as a union president and offering soothing assurances about "safety nets." What union? The Screen Actors Guild. Ah, there is a real champion of the working class for you! What safety net? What the hell is a safety net for those who were barely getting by before the budget ax fell?

It is galling to hear the glib assurances and the smug condescension of men who live on thousand-acre ranches in California or luxury high-rises in New York. What do they know about the effect of poverty on the human spirit? What do they know about the endless worrying that gnaws a hole in your stomach? What do they care? The fact is, they don't.

All that can be said is that Reagan and his supply-side cronies had better be right when they say that the budget cuts will benefit us all in the end.

They had better be right when they say that the riches that will collect in the pockets of corporate fat cats will "trickle down" to the masses.

But if, by the year 1984, we are still no better off than we were when this all began, then let those who have suffered the most lead the way in voting this former union president out of office and sending him back to permanent exile on that palatial ranch in California.

Letters

WSIU-FM cancels best show

In a fit of absence of mind, WSIU-FM has canceled one of its best and most popular programs, "Prairie Home Companion," which used to be on the air from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. One reason given for the cancellation is that its time-slot might interfere with coverage of university athletic events.

I believe that athletic events should be supported by the entire university community and covered by all the campus media, but why can't PHC be tape-delayed for broadcast at some other time?

A second reason given for the cancellation of "Prairie Home Companion" is that it is a country show and so does not fit in with the station's tone and format, which is designed primarily for audiences oriented to jazz and classical

music.

This is a particularly bogus argument because it is simply not true. Most of the music on PHC is folk music, but the Butch Thompson Trio plays jazz, Vern Sutton and others occasionally sing light classical pieces, and during the Thanksgiving to Christmas holiday season, choral groups appear to sing anthems and motets ranging from the Renaissance to the Romantic.

Finally, I urge all those who care about "Prairie Home Companion" as much as I do to call or write the program director at WSIU-FM to try politely, but definitely, to persuade the station to correct its horrible mistake and reinstate one of the best radio programs on the air.—Thomas A. Wilson, Graduate Student, Philosophy.

Party at Lewis Park complex,
but don't tear the place down

Lewis Park Apartments has long been a mecca for partiers in Carbondale. Its almost completely closed-in courtyards, young tenants and close proximity to campus have made it a natural meeting place for students wanting to let off steam after a tough week with the books.

But an example of what goes on when the partying gets out of hand happened two weekends ago when over 600 people converged on the 17-acre site seeking "a-Busch beer truck and two bands." Now bands and beer trucks make for great parties, but James Prowell, manager of the complex, believes he was set up for the disaster when an unauthorized flyer promising the party was circulated around campus.

Prowell knew of no such party. The beer that was there came in cans and bottles from liquor stores. The music was provided by stereos all over the complex. But because there was no central place to congregate, no band to watch, no beer lines to stand in, people started milling around the pool courtyard and Betty Quinn Drive, the road that curves through Lewis Park.

Most of what happened next is ignorant and disgusting. That means vandalism. The drunken crowd got a little too rowdy and starting tearing up the place. Rain spouts were torn down. Air conditioners were knocked off their moorings. Shrubbery was ripped out of the ground. And worst of all, a sea of broken glass covered the area.

The police were called to try and restore order. There was little they could do,

Bill
Turley

Associate Editorial
Page Editor



however. Thirty cops against a drunken crowd that size are not good odds. And the Carbondale police really don't have the facilities for mass arrests. As one officer joked to Prowell that night, a traffic cop to direct the masses of people would have been more in order.

Although he doesn't drink, Jim Prowell has nothing against parties. He's hosted a couple himself. And while he has been manager, the business has sponsored two large parties, one at the complex and one at Shawnee Caves. Prowell vows never to repeat the planned hoodown at the site, as the resulting mess cost Lewis Park over \$1,000 to clean up.

That's about what it cost for cleanup of the unauthorized festivities of two weeks ago. The business doesn't absorb that loss. The 950 tenants do in the form of higher rents.

Prowell doesn't think that is fair to the tenants. While small apartment parties are condoned by him, the large destructive affairs are bad news. And Prowell says that tenants he has talked to agree.

Prowell and I agree on one thing—we don't understand vandalism. As a former world-class partier, I used to get pretty silly. But never shatter beer bottles where people walk. That's stupid. Maybe fall off my motorcycle, but rip down a rain

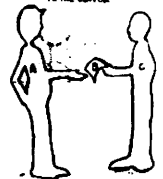
spout? Somebody please explain the symbolism or reasoning of such an act.

College students are rumored to be a cut above the rest of humanity in the intelligence category. By their destructive actions, some SIU-C students are showing the world they are a cut below.

Prowell has two options for the situation at Lewis Park. He can hope the problem will go away, or he can call the police and have them start arresting people. The latter choice he abhors, as it would only hurt the image of the city and the University. If the Chicago Tribune runs a story saying several were arrested at a large party at Lewis Park in Carbondale, nobody up there will remember Lewis Park. But they will remember Carbondale and SIU-C, and this can only tarnish the reputation of both.

Of course there is nothing wrong with going out on weekend night and getting a little loose. But be cool. If you are invited to a party in Lewis Park, or anywhere, go. Have a good time. Whoop it up. But don't tear up your host's home.

How to Submit a Letter
TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Budget cuts hit social programs

Some services, jobs
to be reduced by slashes

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Dramatic federal spending cuts in social programs which take effect Oct. 1 will have a devastating effect on several social services in Southern Illinois.

Some programs will lose most of their staffs because funding for public service jobs has been eliminated. Other programs will have to reduce their services because they rely on federal funds. Tighter eligibility requirements for public aid will eliminate needy families from certain programs. And some social service administrators say their services probably won't last through 1992.

"The cuts have come fast and furious," said one administrator.

In one of the most far-reaching domestic economic measures since the New Deal, the Reagan Administration in July won budget cuts of more than \$35 billion for this year and \$135 billion over the next three years. The measure curbs spending for more than 200 domestic programs, including food stamps, child care, child nutrition and Social Security. Funding for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act's public-service jobs program was totally wiped out.

The cuts, according to the Reagan administration, are designed to generate a massive

infusion of investment capital which will create millions of new jobs for unemployed Americans. The only real solution to the plight of the poor is to create more jobs, not more welfare, the administration contends. But the immediate effects of the cuts will be felt by recipients of social programs, namely the poor and elderly.

"Services will be lost to fairly low-income families and to people who have nowhere else to turn," according to Jean Peters, special projects aide for Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

Hardest hit will be programs where CETA workers made up a significant part of the work force. In five Southern Illinois counties (Saline, Pope, Hardin, Galatin and Hamilton), 716 CETA employees with salaries totalling \$3.4 million lost their jobs. Most of Jackson County's 114 CETA workers have left their work sites. CETA participants worked in many fields throughout the area, from animal control wardens to grant writers to clerical workers. Many provided human and public-oriented services.

For example, the loss of two social service workers at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center will reduce the center's counseling and social services by 25 percent. Another CETA worker was a driver for the center's van service, which provides transportation to

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY. THE PRESIDENT SAYS OUR WILD DEVIL-MAY-CARE, FREE-SPENDING DAYS ARE OVER!



An opinion on the possible effects of President Reagan's budget cuts is expressed in the above cartoon by artist Don Wright.

senior citizens for medical appointments, jobs, family visits and shopping. With one less driver, the trips were reduced by 800 a month.

Drug rehabilitation programs in Carbondale also are suffering from the loss of CETA workers. AEON, a non-profit counseling center, lost two outreach therapists, reducing the center's counseling capabilities by 40 percent. Funding for a big brother-big sister juvenile drug prevention program was cut and the center's total budget has been reduced by over \$30,000 from last year as a

result of reductions in state funding. Currently AEON is treating 20 adults with funds for only 11 clients and also treats another 55 juveniles. The number of clients AEON serves is down significantly from prior years and the outlook for the future is bleak, says director Tim Weber. AEON may not survive next year's budget cuts, he says.

Synergy, a non-profit social service agency that provides emergency services and counseling in Carbondale, lost over 50 percent of its staff when its CETA workers left. The

agency is operating with four workers, down from 12 earlier this year.

Tom Paprocki, Synergy's administrative coordinator, said the program is looking for volunteers to fill the staff. He said Synergy's projected budget for 1992 is \$50,000, down from the originally projected \$100,000.

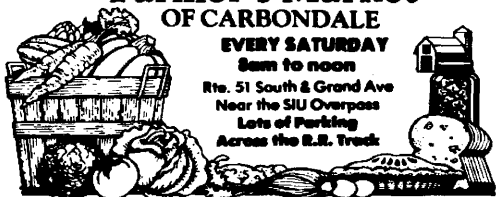
"We have to try to cut down our staff and our costs, but we don't want to affect our services," he said. "There's a good possibility that we may have to

See CUTS Page 6

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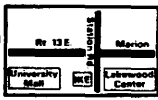
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ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Focus

CUTS

from Page 5

close down by 1983."

Paprocki said Synergy may look for local support in the future to keep its door open. But his program may be competing with other social services for state and local funds. One aim of the federal budget cuts is to convert numerous single-category aid programs into broad block grants to the states at reduced funding levels. The new federal budget will not kill programs, but it will reduce the money flowing to the states and cities, forcing local officials to decide what stays and what goes.

"The prevalent view now is that the federal government should be involved in matters at the local level to the least extent possible," said Don Monty, director of Carbondale's Community Development Office. "Local elected officials won't be able to stand the heat. Your city council members live down the street, you can go and argue with them and it doesn't cost you anything."

Can Southern Illinois municipalities help foot the bill for social services in the future? State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, says the answer is no.

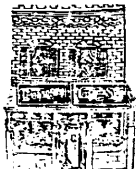
"Municipalities cannot furnish the amount of funding that the federal government does," Richmond said. "Some programs just have to be cut out."

Meanwhile, stricter eligibility requirements for public aid will knock some needy families off the first rung of the middle class. According to Dan Pittman of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, the government's aim is to confine benefits to the "truly needy."

"The government can't eliminate programs, but the feds are saying that the eligibility can be lowered to reduce the number of people who receive the benefits at the upper end of the programs," Pittman said.

For instance, tightened food stamp regulations will cut \$1.8 billion from the program nationwide in fiscal 1982. Families with incomes over \$11,000 will not be eligible for food stamps, removing 1.4 million families from the program nationwide. In the 22 counties of Southern Illinois that comprise the 24th Congressional District, the program had a budget of over \$15 million in 1980. Pittman said there will be \$85 million dollars less in food stamp money

See CUTS Page 8



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SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00



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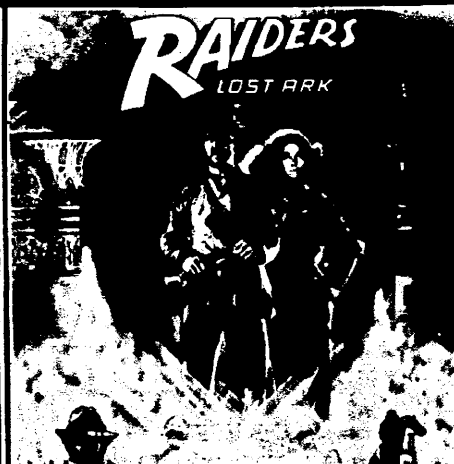
2:55 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:15 6:50 9:20

Arthur

SATURDAY THE 14TH



2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15



2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

The Rehabilitation Institute has planned a professional seminar in rehabilitation to meet on Friday afternoons throughout the fall semester in Lawson 161. The first session will be Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Following a presentation-discussion format, the ProSem will focus on current research, applied practices and innovation in rehabilitation. The program will feature a different guest lecturer each week.

The seminar has been approved for certification maintenance, and each session attended merits two hours of credit.

Students attending the seminar can obtain one hour of graduate credit from the University by registering for Rehab 589. For registered students, attendance is required at all sessions except for the Sept. 18 meeting, which deals with behavior modification.

Friday Happy Hour 3-8
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| <p>WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9</p> <p>GO DIRECTLY TO MOVE — 10A TO 3P — SOUTH SOLICITATION AREA STUDENT CENTER</p> | <p>IT'S YOUR MOVE</p> | <p>FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11</p> <p>IT'DN'T TAKE A CHANCE — LEARN FOR VOLUNTEERING CAN HELP YOU — GUEST LECTURES — STUDENT CENTER — RIVER ROOMS — 10A TO 5P</p> |
| <p>UNEMPLOYMENT</p>  | <p>TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8</p> <p>ADVANCE TOKEN TO THE — AGENCY FAIR — — 10A TO 3P — SOUTH SOLICITATION AREA STUDENT CENTER</p> | <p>COLLECT REFERENCES</p> <p>GO</p> |

Attention Credit Union Members

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Lobby

M-Th 9-4

Fri. 9-6

Sat. 9-Noon**Hours**

Drive-up

8-4:30

8-6:00

8-Noon

TV production vies for Emmy

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

Over the past seven years, the SIU-C Radio-Television Department has offered a workshop in television drama between the spring and summer semesters. The workshop's production this year, "Murphy's Law," is to be judged for an Emmy in the entertainment category for college productions.

"Murphy's Law" is a comedy about a 40-year-old college professor, played by Tom Kagy, who has a one-sided relationship with one of his students played by Beth-Ann Patmythe.

Eugene Dybvig, associate professor in the Radio-TV Department and former acting director of the WSIU Broadcasting Service, has taught the workshop for the past three years. Dybvig said the acting talent was selected from theater students and the technical end of the workshop was done by Radio-TV students. Dybvig said he read "Mur-

phy's Law," written by William Lewis of the English Department, liked it and thought it would be adaptable for television. "Bill cast the show, and as casting director he was responsible for the dramatic interpretation," he said.

The building of the set took place about a week before the actual production began, Dybvig said, and the dramatic rehearsals, conducted by Lewis, were also done about a week before the taping began.

When the production began, Dybvig said, the students had two weeks to complete a one-hour video tape. Dybvig added that during the production "there was no display of temperament or argument, everyone worked wonderfully together. It takes patience to work in television."

Lewis, a visiting assistant professor, wrote "Murphy's Law" in the late summer and fall of 1979. Since that time, the play has gone through about nine rewrites, Lewis said.

Most of the rewrites, ac-

ording to Lewis, dealt with the motivation of the play, the jokes and "tightening up." Lewis also said that Dybvig, who as instructor was executive producer of the production, "made some creative suggestions."

Lewis' script went through more changes to suit a television audience. "Theatrically, it's kind of rough," Lewis said. "We had to clean it up for the general public."

Lewis added that the revisions did not change the play that much. "We still talk about breasts and we talk about sex," he said. "You know you can't say 'tits' on television, but you can say 'bazoobas.'"

See TV Page 13



apple presents
GEORGE HARRISON
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THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

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11 pm

See it at E-NIGHT

TONIGHT



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Bowling Leagues

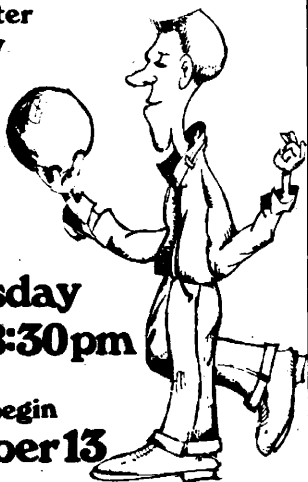
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Bowling Alley

Men and Mixed Divisions

Sunday thru Thursday at 6:00 or 8:30 pm

Leagues begin September 13

sponsored by Student Center Recreation



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(IN THE BEER GARDEN AND THE SMALL BAR)

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| 3-4pm | 25¢ Drafts | 75¢ Quarts | 50¢ Speedrafts |
| 4-5pm | 30¢ Drafts | 90¢ Quarts | 60¢ Speedrafts |
| 5-6pm | 35¢ Drafts | \$1.05 Quarts | 70¢ Speedrafts |
| 6-7pm | 40¢ Drafts | \$1.20 Quarts | 80¢ Speedrafts |
| 7-8pm | 45¢ Drafts | \$1.35 Quarts | 90¢ Speedrafts |

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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY:



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HAPPY HOUR 3-6pm
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AT TJ McFLY'S

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More of the Best!

NICKELS

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Campus blood donors tell their reasons

By Linda Stockman
Student Writer

"The chocolate chip cookies are the best part," said one volunteer.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, but never got around to," said first-time donor Stacy Armstrong.

Faculty, staff and student blood donors participated Wednesday in the Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the University in the Student Center.

"The individual goal of each drive is meaningless," explained Joe Ragadale, personnel officer at SIUC. "We set a goal of 1,500 pints per year and that's what we shoot for."

Donating blood is a good idea, said Barbara Byrne, 26, who has donated 24 times in eight years.

Bob Verhines, junior in administration of justice, began donating when blood was needed for an accident victim in his hometown a year ago. "It's no big deal," he said, "but there

needs to be more publicity about the blood drives."

"I didn't even know there was a blood drive until I walked by," said Shelly Rujawitz, senior in accounting. She also agreed that more publicity was needed.

Armstrong, junior in plant and soil science, said that she had no problems and that she

would give again. "I even watched them put the needle in my arm."

For those who missed the blood drive this time, another will be held in November.

J. Brian Skelly, senior in law enforcement, said, "Everyone who can give blood, should."

Earphones banned

CHICAGO (AP)—A committee of the Chicago City Council unanimously approved a proposed ordinance to prohibit the wearing of radio or tape recorder headphones while riding bicycles and motorcycles, or driving cars.

While wearing headphones, "it is almost impossible to hear another vehicle approaching," said Ald. Louis P. Farina.



The Music of E-Night

The Kind—Power Pop from Chicago 11 pm

9:00 pm • Daliot—Rastafarian Reggae
8:00 pm • Larry Rand—Comedy on guitar
8:30 pm • Funk Band—Rhythm and Soul
10:00 pm • Voices of Inspiration—Gospel
9:00 pm • Streetside—Electric Gospel

TONIGHT

Whatever your taste in music...
It's happening At E-Night



SPC Films

Sunday

Fata Morgana and The
Great Ecstasy of The
Sculptor Steiner

Directed by Werner
Herzog. Two pointed documentary
observations.

8pm

\$1.00

Student Center Auditorium

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Elegance
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SOLID BRASS
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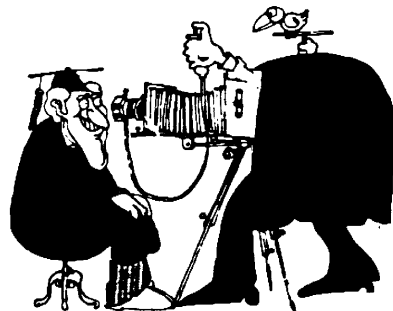
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750 ml 5.35

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Whiskey 750 ml 8.75

Johnnie Walker Black
Scotch Liter

\$1 OFF

At Pinch Penny You Don't Have To Wait For Specials To SAVE

Hunter safety class to be at refuge

A safety education class sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Crab Orchard Refuge in Williamson County. The

coordinating instructor for the class is Joe DeJulio of the refuge staff.

Illinois law requires proof of a previous hunting license or a certificate of competency

issued by the Illinois Department of Conservation from persons under 16 who want to obtain a hunting license. The class offers persons the opportunity to earn the necessary Hunter Safety Certification.

The class requires that persons wishing to obtain certification attend eight hours of instruction. The class will cover subjects including wildlife management, hunter ethics, firearms safety, first aid and survival techniques.

Information may be obtained from DeJulio at 987-3344.

Assessment supervisor quits over unfair taxation laws

MOUNT CARMEL, (AP)—Wabash County Supervisor of Assessments Rick Rigg has resigned his post because current Illinois laws regulating property taxes do not provide for a fair method of local taxation.

"They are discriminating and are no longer based on a per-

son's ability to pay as they once were," Rigg said in a letter of resignation submitted to the county board.

Rigg said in his letter that no job is so important that it takes precedence over the value of respect and friendship in a community.

TEST US

"By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have LOVE for one another."

John 13:35

NEIGHBORHOOD BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Sundays:

9:30 Lord Supper Fellowship Prayer

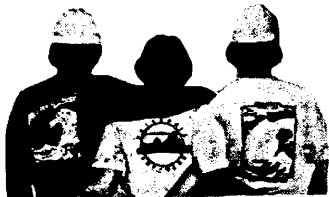
Nursery & Sunday School provided

11:00 Bible Teaching

Currently meeting at:
Lakeland Elementary School Gym
925 S. Giant City Road
Carbondale

Phone: 549-7649

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SUNDAY BRUNCH

10:30-2:00

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Homemade soup, salads, rolls, toppings, drinks, desserts, fruits, fresh entrees and airplanes.

Southern Illinois Airport 549-8522



PROM PARTY

Part of the E-Night Fun Student Center 4th floor

8:30p to closing, Fri. Sept. 11



OUT OF THE COOL, CLEAR NIGHT CAME LORDS AND LADIES TO THE "E-NIGHT PROM". THEY STROLLED THROUGH HALLWAYS, UP, UP, THEY ROSE UPON THE GOLDEN ELEVATOR TO THEIR FOURTH FLOOR DESTINATION. THE STATELY THRONE WAS EMPTY, BECAUSE ALL WERE KINGS AND QUEENS FOR THE NIGHT. THE ROYALTY WERE BREATHLESS UPON SEEING WHAT AN ELEGANT AFFAIR AWAITED THEIR APPROVAL. AS THE CLOCK STRUCK 1:00, THE ROYAL JANITORS ASKED THE YOUNG LOVE BIRDS TO LEAVE THE PREMISES IMMEDIATELY. A QUICK DEPARTURE, INDEED, YET A LIFE-TIME OF DREAMY MEMORIES OF "E-NIGHT PROM '81".

BRING YOUR FAVORITE T-SHIRT - WE'LL AIRBRUSH DESIGNS ON THEM FREE OF CHARGE.

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CARICATURES DONE ON THE SPOT

ID BADGES FOR ALL GUESTS

MUSIC THAT WILL WISK YOU BACK TO YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PROM

FACE PAINTING

PROM PICTURES TAKEN OF YOU AND THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

THE GREAT ESCAPE
611 So. Illinois

Carbondale's
Favorite
at
Happy Hour
Friday....



**No Cover
Friday & Saturday Nights**
Pinball games • Cold Beer

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PRESENT

FREE FREE FREE FREE NIGHT

The Student Center bowling and billiards will again sponsor the "Red Pin Contest" for the bowling enthusiasts in the crowd with grand prizes of janitorial supplies awarded to the winners. Bowling has never been this much fun.

F R I , S E P T . 1 1

FREE Bowling and Pinball!

Student Center Open House, Friday, September 11, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Wednesday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m.
All seats reserved at \$12.50 each
24-hour Hot Line
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Tickets on Sale at Arena
Outlets September 18:
Plaza Records-Carbondale
4-ticket limit
\$50.00 check limit



'Money Talks' is topic for AAUW study

"Money Talks" will be a major topic studied by the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women during the upcoming year.

Potential members are invited to join members at the first discussion of the subject, to be conducted by Dorcas Doering, of the AAUW national program development committee. The meeting, also a welcoming tea for potential new members, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the home of Blanche Sloane, 611 Terrace Drive.

The branch will also study the topic "Families and Work" this year.

AAUW is concerned with improving the status of women socially and intellectually.

Membership is open to women holding a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college or university, or a recognized foreign institution.

Training program for nursing home visitors planned

Nursing home visitor training sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 15, 22 and 29 at the New Life Center on the northeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Grand.

The sessions are to familiarize potential visitors to nursing homes with do's and don'ts of visiting elderly residents.

All interested persons are invited to attend, Eileen Trout, project coordinator, said.

The sessions are sponsored by the Illinois Department of Aging and the Carbondale Interchurch Council. Information about the program is available at 529-1202.



THE MIZMOS

KIT TRUELLOOD

FRED ANDERSON

The Mizmos, a comedy-suspense juggling team, will stage their exciting act at this Friday's E-night

TONIGHT

Catch'em at E-night 7:30



BREAKFAST

HOURS:

6AM-11AM

Mon-Sat

7AM-12PM

Sunday



LUNCH

HOURS:

10AM-10PM

Mon-Thurs

10AM-11AM

FRI-SAT

11AM-8PM

Sunday

\$1.09

Your choice of: 3 Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast & Jelly OR 2 Eggs, 2 Slices of Bacon, Toast & Jelly.

(offer ends 9/30/81)

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Bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomatoe, pickle, onion and dressing

\$1.00 off

Two Teen Burgers - reg. \$2.58

Only \$1.58 with this coupon

Offer ends 9/30/81

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Unified voice goal of USO retreat

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-5th District, and State Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-58th District, will address SIU-C student senators and Undergraduate Student Organization executives during a USO retreat at 11 a.m. Saturday at Campsite 1 in the Touch of Nature.

Richmond will speak to the student senators about "how the Illinois House of Representatives views higher education, and how the state will have to come up with more money because of the decentralization of funding for higher education at the federal level," said Gregg Larson, USO vice president and chairman of the Student Senate.

Buzbee will address the senators on "how the Illinois Senate views higher education in general and the SIU system specifically," Larson said.

"Also, Sen. Buzbee will tell us what student leaders can do to gain support from our representatives both fiscally and personally," he added. The retreat will feature

workshops on parliamentary procedure and legislation writing for the student senators.

"We're having the retreat so that the Student Senate and the executive staff can get to know each other on an informal basis so we can work better together for a common goal that is a unified voice," Larson said.

Activities

Friday
Illinois Painters III, exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fazer North Gallery, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Women's tennis vs. Louisville & Wheaton College, 3 p.m., University Tennis Courts.

Night, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center.

SPC film, "Stardust Memories," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC Late Show, "Concert for Bangladesh," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Civil Service Secretariat Seminar, 9 a.m., Roman Room.

SPC Fine Arts Reception, 8 p.m., Student Center Art Gallery.
Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 10 a.m., Illinois Room.
MOVE program, 10 a.m., Missouri Room.

Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 a.m., Activity Room A.
Graduate Student Council, meeting, 1:15 p.m., Activity Room B.
Organ Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday
Illinois Painters III, exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fazer North Gallery, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Annual Choral Clinic, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
SPC film, "Stardust Memories," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC Late Show, "Concert for Bangladesh," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sabahi football vs. Wichita State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Women's tennis vs. Wichita State, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., University Tennis Courts.

Arnold Air Society, 10,000-meter run for cystic fibrosis, 9 a.m., McAndrew Stadium.

AMWAY program, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Ballrooms ABCD.

Hall of Fame Reception, 4 p.m., South Solicitation area, Student Center.

Black Affairs Council, dance, 9 p.m., Roman Room.

Medical College Admission Test, 8 a.m., Lawson Hall 131.

Insurance License Qualification Examination, 8 a.m., Lawson Hall 171.

Recreation for Special Populations, Six Flags trip, 7 a.m.; Recreation Center.

Free China Students Association, film, 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 3 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms.

Alpha Alpha, meeting, 10 a.m., Thobes Room.

The Poetry Factory, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room B.

Sunday
SPC film, "Fata Morgana," 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Grizzly Family Singers, concert, 3 p.m., Ballroom D.

Illinois Painters III, exhibit, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Fazer North Gallery.

Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Extanhar, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Zeta Phi Beta, meeting, 3 p.m., Missouri Room.

University Christian Ministries, sermon, 1 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Alpha, meeting, 2 p.m., Solace Room.

Wine Phi Phi, meeting, 3 p.m., Frequent Room.

Alpha Alpha, meeting, 2 p.m., Thobes Room.

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NOTICE TO ALL PELL (BASIC) GRANT RECIPIENTS

All 1981-82 Pell (Basic) Grants will be credited to each student's Statement of Account.

Students wanting to know if their grant has come in should check their monthly Statement of Account to see if it has been credited. The first round of Pell Grants will be shown as a credit on the September Statement of Account.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

ive from community on panel

David Murphy
of Writer

The 12-member search committee for a new vice president for university relations includes five Southern Illinois residents who, though employed by the University, are closely involved with it, according to Terry Mathias, sectoral assistant to the president.

"This is not a usual search committee because of the nature of the job which must be filled," Mathias said. "Several community people were appointed because the new vice president will deal so closely with the community."

The committee was appointed last week by President Albert Smith to find a replacement for

George Mace, who resigned May 12 to take a position as executive consultant with the American Council on Education. The post is being temporarily filled by Acting Vice President Charles Hinderaman.

Committee members appointed from the community are James Armsey, Olney, a retired Ford Foundation officer; Kent Brandon, Carbondale, an attorney who is vice president of the SIU-C Alumni Association; James Brigham, Carbondale, president of Diagraph-Bradley Industries in Herrin and chairman of the board of directors of the SIU Foundation; Virginia Marmaduke, Pinckneyville, a freelance writer; and Earl Walker, Harrisburg, a physician who is

a former member of the Board of Trustees.

The other members of the committee are Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs; Diane Gilleland, doctoral assistant for academic

affairs and research; Charles Hinderaman, acting vice president for university relations; Ronald Knowlton, professor in physical education;

Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records;

Dave Saunders, public information specialist at the School of Technical Careers;

and Audrey Tomera, associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media.

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GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

The 1981 Educational Amendments require that all Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications processed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance (SWFA) on or after October 1, 1981 must undergo a Financial Aid Need Test. Due to the volume of GSL applications being submitted, only those students submitting their GSL application to the SWFA Office through September 14, 1981 will be guaranteed processing prior to the October 1 deadline. All GSL applications submitted after September 14, 1981 will be processed in priority of date received and there is no guarantee that these loan applications will be completed prior to October 1, 1981.

Students submitting GSL applications after September 14, 1981 should file the ACT/FFS Needs Analysis Assessment form to enable the SWFA Office to process the application under the new regulations.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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YARD SALE, SUNDAY, Sept. 13, 10:00-5:00. Clothes, shoes, furniture and miscellaneous. Very low prices, must sell. 507 1/2 S. Poplar. 0384K15

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YARD SALE EAST Park Top of hill, colored T.V. with control, furniture, clothing, plants, hanging baskets. 0365K15

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7am-3pm

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Friday's puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 House area |
| 1 Imitation | 53 CB radio user |
| 5 Disput | 54 — Kringie |
| 10 Heavy mist | 58 Feline: |
| 14 Peachy thing | 2 words |
| 15 Growing out | 61 Elliptical |
| 16 GWTW home | 62 Concerning: |
| 17 Eternities | 2 words |
| 18 — law | 63 Mountain crest |
| 20 Great | 64 Wise one |
| 22 Charged | 65 Walkway |
| particle | 66 No genius he |
| 23 Revolted | 67 Ample of old |
| 24 Oak source | DOWNS |
| 26 Knot | 1 Criticism |
| 27 Merry | 2 Monstrous |
| 30 Tuneul | 3 Man's name |
| 34 Agree | 4 Grape |
| 35 Deportments | 5 Turneric |
| 36 Lizard genus | 6 Complete |
| 37 Fuel | 7 A — the back |
| 38 Host | 8 Public school |
| 40 US govt. agt. | 9 Celtic god |
| 41 Letter | 10 Solid: Pres. |
| 42 Be delayed | 11 — Clinic |
| 43 Look-alike | 12 A-S money |
| 45 Deep sea deposit: | 13 Hell's — |
| 2 words | 19 Fasteners |
| 47 Hoydens | 21 Sour |
| 48 Hair pad | 25 Be glut- |
| 49 Sheriff's band | tonous |
| | 26 Shipworms |

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 IMITATION 2 WORDS

5 DISPUT 61 ELLIPTICAL

10 HEAVY MIST 62 CONCERNING:

14 PEACHY THING 2 WORDS

15 GROWING OUT 63 MOUNTAIN

16 GWTW HOME 64 WISE ONE

17 ETERNITIES 65 WALKWAY

18 — LAW 66 NO GENIUS HE

20 GREAT 67 AMPLE OF OLD

22 CHARGED 68 DOWNS

PARTICLE 69 CRITICISM

23 REVOLTED 70 MONSTROUS

24 OAK SOURCE 71 MAN'S NAME

26 KNOT 72 GRAPE

27 MERRY 73 TURNERIC

30 TUNEUL 74 COMPLETE

34 AGREE 75 A — THE

35 DEPORTMENTS 76 BACK

36 LIZARD GENUS 77 PUBLIC SCHOOL

37 FUEL 78 CELTIC GOD

38 HOST 79 SOLID: PRES.

40 US GOVT. AGT. 80 — CLINIC

41 LETTER 81 A-S MONEY

42 BE DELAYED 82 HELL'S —

43 LOOK-ALIKE 83 FASTENERS

45 DEEP SEA 84 SOUR

DEPOSIT: 85 BE GLUT-

2 WORDS 86 TONOUS

47 HOYDENS 87 SHIPWORMS

48 HAIR PAD

49 SHERIFF'S BAND

DOWN

27 BAD DEFEAT 46 UKRAINE AREA

28 — DEE 47 LOVE APPLE

29 BLANCH 48 TROTTER'S KIN

30 EVIL: PRES. 49 TROTTER'S KIN

31 1941 DISNEY 50 LIKE NOW:

32 WHERE A&I IS 51 SHADE

33 THRASHER 52 EDDIE

34 SUBSIDY 53 PROTAGONIST

35 VAGUE 54 — THE

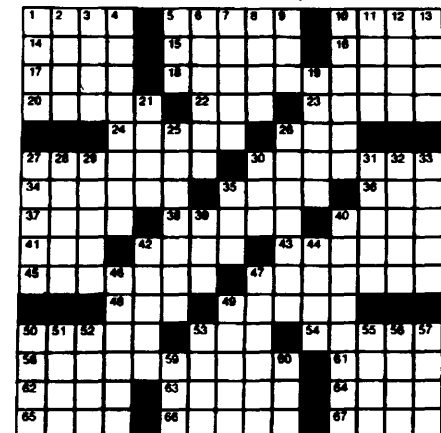
36 NUMBER 55 TERRIBLE

37 MURDERED 56 STARCH

38 BARBICIDE 57 UNCLE —

39 LOCAL 58 — COM-

40 USSR CITY 59 MANDAMENTS



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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Anderson to lead vet golfers at ISU

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

A year ago at this time, women's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr, really didn't know what to expect from her young team before its season opener.

But with five returning sophomores and a talented freshman recruit, McGirr can draw a better picture of what to expect this weekend, as her team opens its season Friday at the two-day, 36-hole Illinois State Invitational at Normal. "I will be disappointed if we don't finish in the top five," said the third-year coach. "All of the girls have played the course several times, so they will be familiar with it."

The Salukis placed fourth last year in the 14-team invitational with a 662, behind champion Michigan State, Stevens College and Northern Illinois.

Barb Anderson, who last year placed seventh among individual scorers with a 161, will lead the way as McGirr's No. 1 player Friday.

Anderson plays very well at the flat ISU course, said McGirr, where she shot a 167 at last year's state championships

Saluki eager quits

David Tucker, a 6-9 center who had planned to transfer from a junior college to play basketball at SIU-C, has chosen not to enroll.

Tucker was recruited by Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle from Lincoln Trail Community College in Robinson, where he averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds a game last year.

"David made the decision about three weeks ago not to attend school," said Van Winkle.

to place first among individuals.

But McGirr is quick to point out that her team's main asset is not individual strength, but overall balance.

"We have so much balance. I'm looking for all of our scores to fall in the 78 to 84 range each day," said McGirr.

McGirr said the last year's

champion, Michigan State, will be the team to beat. But if the Salukis are to finish within the top five, she said, they will probably have to contend with

last year's runner-up, Stevens College, and 1979 champion Iowa State. Central Michigan should also show some strength, she said.



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FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Frisbee golf outing planned to raise funds

By Keith Mascitti
Student Writer

The SIU-C Frisbee Club will hold its first annual frisbee golf outing at 10 a.m. Saturday, starting at the fountain in front of Davies Gym.

Frisbee golf is played like regular golf. The player starts from a tee-off spot and must throw the frisbee across a green and attempt to hit a designated target, using as few shots as possible.

Both club members and non-members may compete. The entry fee for members is \$2 and \$1 for non-members. The outing is sponsored by Old Town Liquors and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in the men's division and a first place trophy will be given to the women's champion.

According to Gene Tracey, president of the Frisbee Club, the golf outing is being played to raise money for tournament travel expenses, to expand the program and to bring more members into the club.

"We want to keep expanding our program," Tracey said. "The club started two years ago with 15 people who wanted to play Ultimate Frisbee. Now we have 50 members who like to participate in a diversified number of Frisbee sports. I'd like to see the club expand into separate sport entities that would all be under one club."

Money, or lack of it has been one of the Frisbee Clubs major problems. Tracey said that the club is doing everything and anything it can do to raise money. For every dollar the club earns, the University will match it. Tracey also said that local businessmen have very supportive of the club.

During a Frisbee Tournament played at SIU-C last spring, Mary Lou Trammel, owner of Mary Lou's Grill and team sponsor, cooked up a breakfast special called the "Ultimate Breakfast."

Borg nips Tanner at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Sweden's Bjorn Borg won his seemingly annual quarterfinal duel with Roscoe Tanner 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 Thursday and moved into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

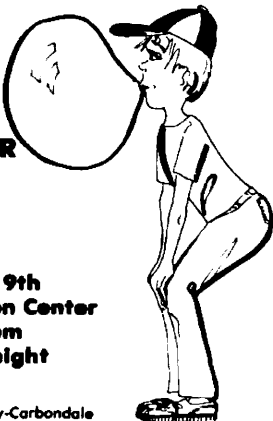
Borg, who has yet to win America's premier tennis event in 10 years of trying, finally captured his quarterfinal battle after Tanner had fought off three match points. He now will meet the winner of Thursday night's battle between fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 8 Eliot Teltscher.

Top-seeded John McEnroe's semifinal foe will be either No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis or unseeded Bruce Manson.

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Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports



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By Keith Mascitti
Student Writer

"Playing Wheaton in the first match will help us," Auld said. "They will play us tough and test us. We have to win the big points and I know Wheaton will give us a good match and hopefully will be up for the Louisville match."

Walter Poole," Jeffries said. "I think they'll rush a lot, push the ball right at us. As for us, I can only say we'll have a balanced attack. I know that sounds like something a politician would say, but I can't give out our game plan."

The four former SIU-C athletes will be officially inducted during the brunch and honored during halftime of the Saluki-Wichita State football game.

"They were not to pleased with

their performances against SIU-E," Auld said. "I know they're capable of playing better. They both were nervous and uptight. It was important for them to get this opening match out of the way. Now they just have to settle down and play. I think they'll both bounce back."

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Coaches hope grid game is fumble-free

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The SIU-C and Wichita State University football teams both fumbled the ball six times in their season openers, but each coach is hoping the fumbles are in his team's past at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, when the teams meet at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis lost three fumbles in their 27-12 loss at McNeese State last Saturday. The Shockers were luckier, beating NAIA school Missouri Southern 39-6 despite losing five.

Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey hopes for a better SIU-C offensive performance Saturday, and he wants a better defensive performance, too.

"The fumbles hurt us," Dempsey said, "but there were some times when we didn't execute on defense, too. We'll have to execute on both, but we should have a better chance this week. Wichita State's not error-free. That team can fumble and can get intercepted."

Like the Salukis, the Shockers have concentrated on fumble drills this week, according to Jeff Jeffries, WSC coach.

"Everybody who carried the ball for us in the opener fumbled," Jeffries said. "We've been working on not fumbling, but it's not like eliminating something the players are trying to do. About all you can

do is say 'don't fumble.'"

Both teams will have a different running back in their backfields Saturday.

The Shockers lost junior tailback Dwayne Hobson, on the first play from scrimmage of the season. Hobson will miss three or four weeks with a broken hand.

Jeffries wasn't sure Thursday which player would start at tailback Saturday.

"It's between three players—Darren Wilson, Adrian Shipp, and Brett Ingalls," he said. "All three will play."

Of the three, senior Wilson has played most. He started last year and gained 345 yards. Hobson beat him out in spring practice. Ingalls gained 443 yards last year before his hip injury, and Shipp is a freshman.

The Saluki backfield change came not because of injury, but performance.

Fullback Corky Field, the starting fullback in the Saluki opener, will be replaced by Derrick Taylor. Field was stacked up at the line in many of his rushes at McNeese State and gave the Cowboys a fumble-turned-field goal. Taylor led the Saluki rushers, picking up 74 yards in seven carries.

A member of the Saluki backfield who's likely to stay despite his rough opener is quarterback Rick Johnson. The junior quarterback fumbled and was

intercepted early, ending Saluki drives and giving the Cowboys good field position.

"Rick's fumble and interception hurt us," Dempsey said, "but he's our quarterback. We like him. Every day he improves."

The Shockers have decided on a quarterback, too. Junior Prince McJunkins can run with the ball, just like McNeese State's Stephen Starring did against the Salukis. McJunkins rushed for 393 yards last year and for 161 last week.

"He's a better runner than Starring when he gets downfield, after he gets by tacklers," Dempsey said. "But Starring's better at getting away from tacklers in the backfield."

In that case, McJunkins had better watch out. Starring was sacked six times by the Salukis. Linebacker Tony Bleyer and end John Harper propelled the SIU-C defense. Harper had 10 tackles, including two sacks.

"McJunkins is a better passer than Starring," Dempsey said, "and they have a real fast receiver in Reuben Eckels."

Like Starring, McJunkins passed for over 1,000 yards last season. Eckels caught 23 passes for 337 yards as a freshman last season.

While it looks like Shocker passes won't be scarce Saturday, Jeffries thinks Saluki passes might be.

"They have that strong offensive line and they have



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Senior linebacker Tony Bleyer ran an agility drill during practice Thursday afternoon. The Salukis open their home season against Wichita State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Football pep rally planned

A pep rally to kick off the home football season will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hall of Fame area on the first floor of the Student Center.

The event is sponsored by the Saluki Spirit Council and is a part of the Student Center's "E" night.

Head football Coach Ray Dempsey and some of the

Saluki football players will be on hand to meet the students. The SIU-C cheerleaders, pompon squad, Marching Salukis and the Saluki mascot dogs will also make appearances.

The group will also be in charge of halftime programming at home football games and will distribute information on various athletic events.

Sports slate

Friday, Sept. 11

Women's Golf, at Illinois State Invitational
Men's Cross Country, at University of Illinois
Volleyball, at De Paul Invitational
Women's Tennis vs. Wheaton College, at 3 p.m., University Courts

Saturday, Sept. 12

Football vs. Wichita State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium
Women's Cross Country at Southeast Missouri State
Field Hockey, at Indiana University, 1 p.m.
Volleyball at De Paul Invitational

Sunday, Sept. 13

Field Hockey at Purdue, 11 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 14

Men's Golf, at University of Evansville

Thursday, Sept. 17

Volleyball vs. Louisville, 8 p.m., Arena

Fielders to find better Purdue

By Steve Melsch
Staff Writer

The field hockey team will open its season on the road this weekend, traveling to Indiana and Purdue universities.

The Salukis face the Hoosiers at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bloomington and the Boilermakers at 11 a.m. Sunday in West Lafayette.

Coach Julee Illner said she doesn't know what to expect from Indiana, since that team has a new coach.

"A new coach usually brings with her a new style of play," Illner said. "I do know they will be strong in the goal, however. They have signed one of the top freshman goalies in the Midwest."

That goalie, Cindy Songer, of Englewood, Ohio, was also recruited by Illner. She expects Songer to bolster the Hoosiers' nets, but added she didn't know how improved Indiana is in other aspects of their game.

Illner is more concerned with

the Boilermakers, but warned that her team better not overlook the Hoosiers or else the Salukis could be upset.

The Salukis defeated Purdue 3-0 in the Penn State Invitational last weekend. She expects to see a better Boilermaker team on the field Sunday.

"Last weekend, Purdue had only 20 minutes to rest before they played us, compared to our team, which rested for over an hour. That gave us a bit of an edge," she said.

"I'm sure they will be up for Sunday's game, and it will be a lot tougher to beat them. I don't think we will dominate them again," Illner said.

Last weekend, the Salukis outshot the Boilermakers 37-6.

Illner said neither Indiana or Purdue will have much of an advantage over the Salukis despite the fact they will be playing on their home fields. They will know the field a bit better than the Salukis, but Illner said that it won't be much

of a factor in the results.


Illner said the Salukis are in good health and expects the whole team to see some action. Senior Barb Donohue, who suffered a pulled muscle last weekend, has responded well to treatment and will play according to Illner.

Freshman goalie Lisa Coucci has a bad cold, but will start in the nets for the Salukis. Should her cold get worse, sophomore Peg O'Loughlin will start.

During practice this week, the Salukis concentrated on improving their stick work, which Illner calls "our weakest area."

"A few of the players are very good stick handlers, but we are average as a team," Illner said. "We have to cut down on rebounds off our sticks and improve our passing game. Hopefully, we will improve soon."

Illner also spent this week working on the team's offensive and defensive coverage in the circle and in the corners.


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