Simon debates Prineas over local economy

By Bob Delaney Staff Writer

The congressional contest in the 22nd District is starting to revolve around the question of how a member of Congress best serves his district.

Congressman Paul Simon and congressional candidate Pete Prineas differed over and almost every issue raised during their meeting sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

It was the first time the two appeared together before the votes since the campaign began.

Three of the nine questions posed to the candidates related directly to reviving Southern Illinois.

Prineas said Southern Illinois is lagging behind the rest of the country because Simon has bowed down to outside interests. The Republican and Southern Illinoisans want only tough work.

Simon said he has provided the leadership people want in their congressional campaign. The people of Southern Illinois are beyond asking what can you do for me, he said, to asking what can you do for the nation.

Prineas supports reduced spending when social programs already were cut about as much as they could be.

Simon accused Prineas of supporting reduced spending who social programs already were cut about as much as they could be.

Prineas supported the Equal Rights Amendment with minor amendments pending.

Prineas said he wanted to relax coal emission standards and put a congressional job in the district. He said jobs were the crux of one issue in the campaign.

Simon said he has worked on keeping jobs in Southern Illinois. He pointed out his saving of the rail line Conrail abandoned to Cairo.

He said people want someone who can stand up and do the unsought work.

Prineas said he just wanted to remind people that Southern Illinois is falling behind the rest of the country.

By Andrew Herrmann Staff Writer

After three weeks on the administration beat hearing, "he's in a meeting, he's out to lunch, he's gone home for the day, he can be called you tomorrow," I had contracted a red-eyed case of telephobia and a severe affliction of Universityitis.

"I need people," I begged my editor. "I need people, who say real things and who have faces that go along with their voices. I'm sick of budgets, and bureaucracy, and double-talk. I NEED LIVE BEINGS!!"

"A live being?" my editor asked. "I've got a live being for you. Go to E-Night Friday at the Student Center. Get in on the Great Milk-Off. Milk the cow and come back and write something. Oh, and there'll be some administrators there. See if you can find something about tuition increases and their plan to...

"Milk a cow?" I protested. "I don't know anything about cows. The only cows in

Reporter tries hand at milking; calls cow 'udderly' frightening

By William James Yong Staff Writer

Student participation vital, Shaw says

"It is obvious that Illinois has been more adversely affected than anyone,

The citizens of the state need to be convinced that higher education is important and worthy of their tax money, he said.

He said more emphasis should be placed on economic development through various channels, such as SIU-C's Office of Regional Research and Service and SIU-E's Economic Development Corporation for the Metro-East area.

Chancellor addresses joint retreat

Student participation vital, Shaw says

By William James Yong Staff Writer

Student participation is essential for a healthy higher education, but its most vital attribute is what it gives to those who participate, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

In his speech to a joint retreat of SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville student government leaders Saturday at Touch of Nature, Shaw talked about the virtues of student participation, the importance of higher education and the role of the SIU System.

"Student participation and experience are essential to have the power to govern and these attributes are not optional," Shaw said. "One learns to lead. It is not a gift."

He said there has been considerable participation in the SIU System and in the state, from student government at the local level to such programs as the Student Government Advisers at SIU-C and the Cougar Guard at SIU.

"We are talking, literally, about thousands of people who and are involved in some fashion or another," he said.

"Their concerns are problems and their parents were helped by SLAs in Carbondale. In the long run, the SIU-C administration will have the hundreds of students who have been hurt by this -- isn't a fantasy," Shaw said.

"I hope to see more positive communications. The wise course for the future will be the one that is more often, he said."

The future will see untold opportunities. He added, to further the maximize to the return students," he said.

Summarizing the role of student participation, Shaw quoted Winston Churchill, a good politician has the ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month or next year, but most important to explain why after that it didn't happen."

The latter is a skill one can only learn by doing, he said.

Shaw said he expects this fiscal year to result in reductions at both campuses, insufficient dollars to fund utility prices increased, a serious shortage in scientific and technical equipment and serious problems in maintaining faculty and staff salaries.

"How do we deal with these financial problems? We need to determine the future," he said.

"Shaw said the quality of the SIU System must continue to improve."

"I predict, even with our difficulties at both campuses, there will be more emphasis on quality, on program review, on improving and enhancing our educational, particularly in the liberal arts, and on meeting requirements in the areas of communication and mathematics," he said.

"As we deal with these financial problems, the justification for our existence is the quality of the SIU," Shaw said. "This must not be lost in the rhetoric associated with our financial difficulties."

Shaw blamed the financial crisis on the recession, state taxes and federal revenue.

The state of Illinois has not taxed itself to the extent necessary to meet its stated priorities."

He said financial difficulties also arise partly because the state of Illinois has not taxed itself to the extent necessary to meet its stated priorities.

"I predict, even with our difficulties at both campuses, there will be more emphasis on quality, on program review, on improving and enhancing our educational, particularly in the liberal arts, and on meeting requirements in the areas of communication and mathematics," he said.

"As we deal with these financial problems, the justification for our existence is the quality of the SIU," Shaw said. "This must not be lost in the rhetoric associated with our financial difficulties."

Shaw blamed the financial crisis on the recession, state taxes and federal revenue.

"It is obvious that Illinois has been more adversely affected than anyone, he said. "The greater emphasis on automobile production and related industries, particularly steel, leaves us vulnerable."

Waltorgar are on the sides of milk cartons and even they're being replaced with plastic jugs. I'm not even sure what a cow looks like."

"The cow," the editor said. "Will be the one saying nothing but moving its mouth. Now, just do it."

So, with 260 episodes of "Green Acres" as my only farming experience, I approached my assignment Friday night with complete. Heinlein-like ignorance.

See COW, Page 7
Countv Clerk offers students aid in voter registration drive

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said Monday that several student leaders a\n
nounced their support for a voter registration drive tentatively set for the last week of September.

Harrell met with members of the Undergraduate Student Organization (USO) and the Graduate Student Council, and with Stan Irving, student trustee, and announced plans for the drive.

"My office and I would be happy to cooperate," Harrell said. "I am hoping to get training, the maps and the materials."

The County Clerk's office helped train students and members of the League of Women Voters in a student voter registration drive last spring.

That drive was conducted under the auspices of the league, but a manpower shortage may mean that the league from participating in the upcoming drive, Harrell said.

"I think the league members feel really swamped because of the gubernatorial campaigns and debates and other things," he said.

Harrell said members of his office would supervise the drive, and he said he has no qualms about students doing most of the canvassing because it is long the student organizations involved are non-partisan and non-political.

Muriel Hayward, president of the local league chapter, said the league will be conducting its own voter registration drive Sept. 25 and 26 at the University Mall. She said league members will decide at their board meeting Sept. 20 whether they will participate in the student voter registration drive.

After listening to Harrell's offer of support, the league leaders discussed how the drive might be conducted.

Irvin suggested that the registration take place in the Student Center and the Recreation Center. Jerry Cook, USO president, recommended that tables also be set up in each of three dormitory dining halls on campus.

It was agreed that the drive could take place during the last two weeks of September, and that steps would be taken to publicizing the drive and one week devoted to the registration process.

Cook said that between 2,000 and 3,000 students registered in the drive that was held in conjunction with the class registration last spring. Irvin said he would try to get at least 3,000 students register in the upcoming drive, especially in the upper-class and local elections.

"Students have made up the highest percentage of those who don't vote," Irvin said. "We want them to participate in the political process and to protect their interests.

Irvin said he encourages students to register and vote in Carbondale, rather than in their homes of records.

Most students live here 75 percent of the time and most of their finances are spent here," he said. "The local government has a greater impact on their lives while they are students.

Irvin said after the meeting that individual students or student organizations that want to participate in the student voter registration drive should contact Tom Allen at the Student Life Office.

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming elections is Oct. 4. Eligible voters can register Carbondale City Hall or in the deck of the county courthouse in Murphysboro.

Gemayel faces factional conflicts

By Steven K. Hinds
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Prime Minister Bachir Gemayel is being beset by problems wherever he turns in the bid to build a national image, unite Moslems and Christians, and oust foreign forces from Lebanese soil.

The 34-year-oldGemayel, commander of Lebanon's biggest Christian militia during the 1975-1976 civil war, is mistrusted by rival Christians and hostile Moslems in Beirut.

Syrian troops and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in the east and north show no sign of moving, and he is being pressed by the Israelis in southern Lebanon to sign an unconditional cease-fire.

But Gemayel refusing to talk about Moslems and Christians, stressing unity and vowing to be a minority leader.

Gemayel's written power-sharing agreement, the prime minister is a Sunni Moslem and the speaker of Parliament is a Shia Moslem.

If he can get what he wants from the outside, he is in a precarious situation.

Gemayel favors forming a government of young Lebanese to sign an agreement.

During Gemayel, founder and president of the Phalange Party. He resigned as strong man in the battle for the presidency.

Harrell announced his support for the drive.

Constitutional changes which backers claim could pave way for a $14.2 billion spending bill he deemed too costly.

Death toll rises in helicopter crash

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) - Authorities said Sunday that 48 people died in the fiery crash of a U.S. Army helicopter with eight passengers and two pilots on board.

West Germans and American investigators, meanwhile, began probing the cause of Saturday's disaster, one of the worst crashes in recent history.

At first, authorities said they thought 44 people were aboard the giant Chinook helicopter - five American crew members and 39 skydivers from several countries.

Deaths related to drug increases

CHICAGO (AP) - Deaths related to drug abuse increased 26 percent in Cook County from 1977 to 1981, a trend indicating increased use and wider distribution of drugs, the county medical examiner's office says.

Figures compiled by the office show that in 1977 the number of deaths related to drug abuse was 257. The number jumped to 320 in 1981.

Drug-linked deaths take into account cases in which deaths were caused directly by drugs and those in which the drug was a factor.

The growing number of deaths related to drug abuse, health officials say, underlines major changes in patterns of drug abuse, such as: an increase in abuse by the young, blue-collar workers and people in middle and upper classes.

Lebanese quell flare-up in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese soldiers and police, coming to the aid of an ambushing convoy of Sunni Moslem martyrs, killed the machine-gunned and artillery fire with leftist militiamen in west Beirut Sunday in a four-hour battle that drove French peacekeepers from the area.

The army later announced that it had quelled the first major flare-up since government forces deployed an international parachute regiment on a UN mission in Lebanon.

And the state-run television quoted an official as saying the government would strike with "an iron fist" against future attacks.

Police sources and news reports said two bystanders and one Lebanese soldier were killed in the battle.

News Roundup

Democrats to bring jobs bill to vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Democrats, trying to ride the momentum of their veto override victory, plan to seek quick action in the House this week on a $1 billion jobs program opposed by the Reagan administration.

The Democratic initiative, which backers claim could put 200,000 unemployed to work on bridge and highway repair projects around the nation by the end of the year, seems certain to heighten bipartisan debate.

Democrats remained exasperated from the 60-30 Senate and 201-117 House votes last week overriding President Reagan's veto of a $14.2 billion spending bill he deemed too costly.

The American Tap

On Special All Day & Night

BACARDI

& Coke

75c

Special of the Month

354 Drafts

50¢ LOWENBRÄU

$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Jack Daniels

75¢ Seagrams

75¢ Speedralls
City Council to hold hearing on proposed property tax levy

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

A proposed change in the city liquor ordinance, the proposed sale of the Public Works building and a public hearing concerning the proposed tax levy increase for Carbondale are on the agenda for the City Council at its two meetings Monday.

A public hearing on the proposed tax levy increase will be held immediately before the council meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

On the agenda is a request from Holiday Inn owner Steve Williams asking the city liquor ordinance to permit the sale of wine with food beginning at 10 a.m. on Sundays. The council is expected to schedule a public hearing on the matter and to send the request to the Liquor Advisory Board for action and report.

The council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

The council has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Carbondale men are charged with the murder of a 57-year-old man. The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.
Opinion & Commentary

Students guessed its survey shows TAs often lack training

What has long been under-the-breath mutterings of students has surfaced as objective findings in a recent survey of graduate teaching assistants by the Graduate Council and the Graduate School. Teaching assistants do not receive adequate training.

The survey of 47 departments covering 700 graduate assistants showed that 25 percent of the departments had no orientation programs for TAs. Only seven departments conducted formal classes for their TAs.

This is unfair to both students and the TAs. It is not fair to subject students to poorly trained tutorship, and it is not fair to subject TAs to the dump-in-the-mailpool method. Either they sink or swim, but in sinking they may drown a few other students in the process.

Acting Dean of Graduate School John Jackson's call for a systematic, all-campus-wide training program is more than a helpful suggestion. It is imperative that such steps in this direction be taken soon.

Existing services of the Morris Library and the Learning Resources Center may be expanded and used more extensively. The survey reveals that, few departments even bother to inform their assistants of such services.

A related survey to study training in other universities should garner helpful information.

SIU-C has about 1,500 graduate assistants. Some of them are research assistants and presumably receive better training. But with 715 assistantships under each such assistant, there are around 20,000 to 30,000 grades being decided on — far too many to be sloppy about training.

Letters

Register to vote this week

As students and faculty we must not forget that registration is our primary duty in voicing our opinions. The SIU-C students and community citizenry should come along week on this issue.

For those of you who do not know, the deadline is this Friday. Please do not go to the Lebanon Township Library as that is the University College Library. Register at the south end of the Student Center.

No excuses for library cutbacks

All the justification for cutting library hours is not, I think, acceptable to students who are dependent on late hours to study research and complete projects only accessible in normal hours.

A blunder when SIU-C decided to fund the remodeling of the bowling alley and Davies Gym takes preference over the pride of the University.

Granted, both these areas need a face lift. But the bowling alley need not be a hazard and the Area could have served as the physical education site.

Financial aid cuts and high tuition have forced most full-time students to work. Late library attendance is within nature to us — especially on weekends.

It offends me to see students deprived of study hours. The Library in the beauty of the newly constructed bowling alley, Davies Gym and other places unknown. — Sheila Washington, Senator, Journal.

Facts and figures point it out: convention centers = white elephants

As the endless editorials and articles appearing the pros and cons of the proposed Carbondale Convention Center fill our local newspapers daily, I feel compelled to draw to the attention of the citizens of the Carbondale and the surrounding area an enlightening article that appeared in the Aug. 30 edition of the U.S. News and World Report.

The title of the article and right column is "Convention Centers: Urban White Elephants." The author of the informative contribution has compiled unbiased facts and statistics on the financial status of convention centers, past and present, and has raised well-grounded questions for the public's consideration for the future.

It is unfortunate that information of this nature is not already available to the residents of Carbondale before public opinion became so polarized. Perhaps then a more objective judgment could have been made concerning the legitimate need of a convention center in Southern Illinois. How can we deny the possibility that when major cities such as Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Buffalo are experiencing difficulty keeping a full schedule of bookings and making enough to be able to foot normal operating expenses, that those very same problems would not appear in Carbondale? Because regardless of how a convention center is funded, if the state or federal government cannot even operate out of the red, the taxpayer ultimately becomes the caretaker of the proverbial "White Elephant."

—Deborah A. Readybush, Murphysboro.
Swiss locomotive plows into bus

A locomotive plowed into a bus loaded with West German vacationers at a rail crossing Sunday, slicing it in two and scattering the charred bodies of passengers on both sides of the tracks.

Police said at least 38 people were killed on the bus. Officials said the barriers were not down when the bus passed through a level crossing about 12 miles south of Zurich in the early afternoon.

Zurich police Maj. Eugen Thomann said it was not known whether the signal lights at the crossing had been activated. He said the engineer apparently saw the bus ahead of him and appeared to have applied the emergency brake about 160 feet before impact.

Thomann said the bus and the first car of the electrically-powered train burst into flames on impact. The blaze engulfed a nearby signal house and killed one railroad worker inside, while another worker, a woman, managed to escape, he said.

"Burned bodies, interspersed with pieces of luggage, sandwiches and running shoes were scattered on both sides of the track embankment," said Christoph Zuppinger, a local resident who arrived on the scene shortly after the collision.

"Many of the bodies were badly burned and bloated," said a witness interviewed on Swiss radio. "Then there was a big bang and suddenly there were nails everywhere. Almost all in the bus died."

Kevin Harrell (right), a sophomore with an undecided major, prepared to indulge in some goodies from John Dough's while in line to buy gas at Saluti Texaco's grand opening Saturday. Frank Orch, a John Dough's employee, delivered the goods.

Delivering the goods

Kevin Harrell (right), a sophomore with an undecided major, prepared to indulge in some goodies from John Dough's while in line to buy gas at Saluti Texaco's grand opening Saturday. Frank Orch, a John Dough's employee, delivered the goods.

Delivering the goods

Kevin Harrell (right), a sophomore with an undecided major, prepared to indulge in some goodies from John Dough's while in line to buy gas at Saluti Texaco's grand opening Saturday. Frank Orch, a John Dough's employee, delivered the goods.
Fayreweather sparks crowd with variety of rock classics

By Candia Hector
Staff Writer

Holding a college crowd from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on a Friday night, a spontaneous, audience-driven atmosphere is quite a feat for any entertainer.

Fayreweather, a band whose music doesn’t rely on a setlist or setlist filler, sought audience appreciation, it wasn’t difficult to keep Ballroom D of the Student Center alive and buzzing throughout their two-hour set of classic rock songs.

Lead singer Paul Fayreweather first appeared on stage in the headress of a bearded old man, in the persona of “Father Time.” The keyboard player wore the headdress of a Dodo bird, as the band played a combination of the band’s songs “Dodo” and “Turner.”

Next, the band spun the crowd through a number of original numbers “O.K.” and “Freedom.” One could argue that the main focus of Fayreweather’s controlled robotic-like movements, depicting the inherent tension of both tunes.

Fayreweather also wound its way through two Tube numbers. The first had Fayreweather jumping dizzily through a song comparing fish and sea, and celebrating both.

During “Mr. Hall,” he portrayed Mr. Paranoid. Dressed in a loose suit, conservative glasses, with his shoulder-length hair well hidden in a ponytail tucked under a collar, he hopped from one musician to the next pleading that the song he stopped.

The boice song, “Spirit in the Material World,” which got a response from the audience, was played tightly and melodically.

The most theatrical song was also the most distasteful to some members of the audience because of the prop. At first it looked like a flat gun aimed to a pedestal. But when Fayreweather unwrapped the pedestal, the bottom half of a woman was exposed, wearing a garb that both a boy hanging upside down next to the panties. The words to the song were untouchable. All one saw was this prop and Fayreweather emphasizing it, in his distressed businessman attire.

Although some form of Fayreweather has been around for seven years, this particular group has only existed for 11 weeks, according to bass player Gary Simmons, one of the new members.

Fayreweather became frustrated with the attitude of the group’s former members, which was to be “satisfied with playing our recognized circuit.” He said.

Fayreweather had higher hopes than playing other groups’ material in bars. He wanted to push for success in original material. So he took his name and created, seeking new musicians who would share his ambition.

In addition to Simmons, he found keyboardist Jeff Hilcon, guitarist Geoff Moore and drummer Vince Horneccocio. Fayreweather also plays sax and flute, and all the members sing. “This is the best band I’ve ever played with. Both music-wise and head-wise,” Fayreweather said.

And for playing together 11 weeks, their repertoire is ambitious, their deliverance controlled.

Genesis was the group committed most, with “Fifth of Fifth” played to its hit and “The Colony of Slippermen” to the encore.

After the concert, Fayreweather said the complete musical group plays is just a vehicle to air their own sound.

Fayreweather said he decided when starting out that he “didn’t want to play Steve Miller like everyone else.”

**Kings Inn**

**“HIDEAWAY”**

625 East Main

**NEWLY REMODELED!**

Open 2:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

7 day a week

Kenny Loggins

at the SUU ARENA

Tuesday September 14th

8 p.m.

$8 & $10

Take a break! Come on over to the Kings Inn tomorrow night. Good seats still available at the special Events Ticket Office.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

452-5541

**Chicago City Ballet**

September 25-October 23, 9:30 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

Call (818) 433-3378

**Loiegoslar’s Fantastie Circus**

September 25, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $10.00, 8.50, 7.50

Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted daily, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Box-office open weekdays, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, SUU, Carbonale, Illinois 62801.
Hawaiian Prose, poems set for Law Building

Marian Kleinau, professor in speech communication, will perform "The Hypothetical Failure", will be performed by William Smith, associate professor in speech communication, and David Angel, Gene Ellis, Ann St. Romain and Ken Hawkins, all graduate students in speech communication.

President Albert Semit was the moderator and, I was told later, told some jokes and even smiled. I was looking at those big, very husband, wondering where I could escape to if Teddy or Betty decided she had had enough of this whole charade. I remember wishing I was back at the newsroom, at my desk with a phone in my ear. On hold. About five or six people went before me, but I can remember any of that either. I do remember Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook, though. He had on a cowboy hat and shiny cowboy boots and really looked like a farm hand (going to a hoedown or something). It made me look at my own apparel - Hawaiian shirt, tennis shoes and really spaced-out hat. I figured, sounding a lot like my voice of Father. It reverberated around my ears.

In his early years, Loggins co-wrote hits like "Your Mama Don't Dance", "House on Pooh Corner", and "Danny's Song" with partner Jim Messina. After embarking on his own career, singer-songwriter Loggins recorded his "Keep On Runnin" album and "Here I Go Again" and "I Just Want to Be Your Friend" IRL. He also wrote with Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers and turned out "This Is It" and "What a Fool

Tickets for the Kenny Loggins concert are parution in the Arena and are priced at $8 and $10. we'll get this whole thing over with." I did what her look told me.

I grabbed the thing's things, gave a tug and a pull and it worked. Some liquid that didn't look like milk came spurting out on my arms and my pants and some of it got in the bucket. At the end of a minute I had a grand total of about three ounces. I figured I might have gotten enough to feed a family of cats in about, oh, maybe the year 2000.

But just the surprise of the Great Milk-Off Friday night was Bruce Barrister, assistant professor in student affairs, and the now, undisputed, SUIC faculty champion in milk retrieval.

Kenny Loggins concert Tuesday

Kenny Loggins, who recently released a new album, "High Adventure," will appear at the Arena Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In his early years, Loggins co-wrote hits like "Your Mama Don't Dance", "House on Pooh Corner", and "Danny's Song" with partner Jim Messina. After embarking on his own career, singer-songwriter Loggins recorded his "Keep On Runnin" album and "Here I Go Again" and "I Just Want to Be Your Friend" IRL. He also wrote with Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers and turned out "This Is It" and "What a Fool.

Tickets for the Kenny Loggins concert are parution in the Arena and are priced at $8 and $10.
Crowd elated at exhibition of musclemen

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

Excitement was displayed by the body-builders and the audience at the Mr. Novice Southern Illinois Body-Building Contest Saturday night at Marion Civic Center.

The 49 competitors performed individual posing routines for "one of the smoothest contests in a long time," according to Ira Hurley, chairman of Illinois Physique Association of the Central Athletic Association Union.

Trophies went to the top five athletes in the short height class: 5 feet. 7 inches and under: Jeff Harrison, a SIU student, won first place in the short class, Tony Persis, of Chicago, in the medium and Gerry Miller in the tall.

The judges saw all three winners on stage side by side for the first time in an intense pose down. After the three competitors did another individual posing routine and 13 mandatory poses, the judges awarded Tony Persis the overall trophy.

The audience and the body-builders communicated with each other. When a body-builder hit poses and blood pumped into each defined muscle, the crowd whistled, clapped and yelled for more.

Local competitors received immense support and even the announcer added comments to show his involvement from time to time.

Chavers said the audience makes it happen for him. "I'm just out there having fun. I can't see the audience so it's just like a dream for me. Everything is just one chain of reaction. "Winning first place in my division has really encouraged me," Chavers said.

He has been body-building for three years and the last three or four months he has devoted to training for the contest. "I had to make a lot of changes in my diet and my lifting program to get ready," Jeff Harrison, 22, competitor from SIU, said he tried to drastically decrease his calorie intake and increase his calorie expenditure to lose the fat tissue around the muscle to make them show. "I tried to keep lifting heavy weight though to keep size and not lose muscle fiber.

Terry Renware of Pinckneyville said her husband, Wilford, trained for about two months for the contest. "He ate nothing but chicken and fish during training, and lost 15 pounds. "I don't think he was really nervous or the competition. The prejudging in the morning seemed to help," she said.

In the morning, all of the body-builders did relaxed See CROWD, Page 8

Jeff Harrison, senior in Physical Education shows his stuff for the crowd at the Marion Civic Center (above). Joe "Bill" Dybas, senior in Plant and Soil Science, demonstrates the form that earned him fourth place in the medium class competition (below).
Academic titles reviewed by F-Senate

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will consider a resolution Tuesday that asks the administration to delay establishing a rank and title of "distinguished professor" until the Senate can make a recommendation.

The Senate will meet at 1 p.m. in the Student Center meeting room.

The resolution proposes that faculty ranks and titles should be established or discontinued only after explicit approval by the Senate.

The resolution was partly a response to a report by the Distinguished Professor Committee which calls for the Senate to select the committee that would name candidates for the title.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said the Senate wants to help select the committee.

Donow, a faculty member in English, said he met with President Albert Somit and suggested that the Senate and the Committee on Faculty nominations, which would then be sent to the president for approval.

"That's the way we usually do things," Donow said. "But he didn't want to do it that way.

He seemed to suggest that he didn't have confidence that the Senate can find the right people for that committee.

"The resolution states that establishment of a rank and title of distinguished professor without formal approval by the Senate would violate the principle that faculty status and related matters are primarily faculty responsibility.

"Somit will discuss the issue at the Senate meeting.

"Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, and Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, will also speak to the Senate.

"Swinburne will discuss the intercollegiate athletic budget and may also mention the Athletics Department fundraiser which has been postponed until spring.

"Peterson will talk about library budget reductions and the recent reduction of hours at Morris Library, which some members of the Senate have expressed concern about.

"In other business, Joseph Karmos, chairman of the budget committee, will present a report on the budget process.

CROWD

from Page 8

poses, mandatory poses and individual posing routines for the same five judges, according to a faculty member, regrator of the contest with drew Hoton.

Ray Hurley, one of the judges, said the placings are chosen in the morning, and the overall winners are chosen in the evening. "The athletes who don't win gain experience.

"The athletes are judged in a number of areas. Hurley said, "We look for a happy combination of symmetry, masculinity, definition and total body development. They can't just have a well-developed upper body and no lower body or vice versa.

"A lot of the competitors were lacking in developed legs, especially below the knees. The calf is one of the hardest body parts to develop.

"Hurley said the body-builders came from all over the state for this contest, but the majority were from the lower half of the state.

"Hurley said about $2,000 was spent on the contest, but there major goal was raising enough money for the union to be able to have another contest.

BATE WITH THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

CAT 300 WITH
THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

and

SAVE

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

Delivery after 5pm

Phone: 529-4130

611 S. Illinois
1 Block From Campus

Carbondale's Original Deli
Free Lunch Deliveries

11-1:30
549-3366

-Subs - Salads -
- Cheesecake - quiche -

A FULL WEEK of Good Times!

Monday

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY!
Special drink prices all day!
Speedrails and most calls $1.00
4:30pm.-Closing

Tuesday

SHRIMP BOIL
Shrimp by the basket only
5:00pm.-8:30pm.
$1.50

Wednesday

LADIES 2 FOR 1 NIGHT!
Ladies receive two (2) drinks for the price of one!
7:00pm.-Closing

Thursday

LADIES NIGHT! 7:00pm.-Closing
A night dedicated to the women with all Ladies drinks only $1.00

Saturday

MARGARITA NIGHT!
It's a Mexican Fiesta with Margaritas only $1.75 7:00pm.-Closing

Sunday

"BUD" PITCHER NIGHT!
"Bud" by the pitcher only $2.00
Served with snacks
1:00pm.-Closing

Every night of the week is "SPECIAL" at Stan Hoye's! We serve Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres every Monday through Friday from 5:00pm. to 7:00pm. A different "SPECIAL" is featured each day!
MOVE Agency Fair promotes many local volunteer groups

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Area agencies who use volunteers, some of them in the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, such as Synergy and Rainbow House for example, will be represented in the annual MOVE Agency Fair. The fair, for MOVE Week, will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the South Solicitation area of the Student Center.

"MOVE Week is no longer a priority," said Kristin Berry, coordinator of MOVE, "it's generally promotional." Berry also said that because MOVE is not involved with United Way Campaign, which starts Sept. 23, that more effort is being put into the campaign.

Area agencies who use volunteers, some of them in the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, such as Synergy and Rainbow House for example, will be represented in the annual MOVE Agency Fair. The fair, for MOVE Week, will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the South Solicitation area of the Student Center.

"MOVE Week is no longer a priority," said Kristin Berry, coordinator of MOVE, "it's generally promotional." Berry also said that because MOVE is not involved with United Way Campaign, which starts Sept. 23, that more effort is being put into the campaign.

"MOVE Week is no longer a priority," said Kristin Berry, coordinator of MOVE, "it's generally promotional." Berry also said that because MOVE is not involved with United Way Campaign, which starts Sept. 23, that more effort is being put into the campaign.

MOVE Week will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the South Solicitation area of the Student Center. A table will also be set up at the Student Center.

St. There will be a stand-up comedian, a WIDB disc jockey and giveaways, said Kristen Berry, MOVE coordinator.

Next week, MOVE plans to have a table with canisters for contributions to United Way, giving balloons and buttons to donators. On Sept. 21, tables will be set up at residence halls, Faner, Communications and Quigley. A table will also be set up at the Parents Day football game.

About 100 volunteers will be helping with the campaign.

MOVE Week is extended

MOVE week will actually run two weeks because of the startup of the United Way campaign. The campaign will run from Sept. 23 to Oct. 2.

The campaign is now in its "partners" or advance donation program, according to Verna Angelillo, community executive director.

MOVE is planning a benefit for United Way on Sunday at Main Street East. 212 E. Main St. There will be a stand-up comedian, a WIDB disc jockey and giveaways, said Kristen Berry, MOVE coordinator.

Next week, MOVE plans to have a table with canisters for contributions to United Way, giving balloons and buttons to donators. On Sept. 21, tables will be set up at residence halls, Faner, Communications and Quigley. A table will also be set up at the Parents Day football game.

About 100 volunteers will be helping with the campaign.

Kubwa's footloose days over

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- Kubwa the elephant is no longer footloose but she's the fanciest-looking elephant on hand, sporting a snappy pair of dark brown high-top orthopedic shoes.

The Indianapolis Zoo discovered about eight months ago that Kubwa's hind ankles were too weak, so officials sought a podiatrist to lighten them up.

The founder Don Menchhofer, the president of a suburban company that manufactures slings and cinches for horses, Kubwa is 6 years old, but she weighs almost like 2,000 pounds, so her ankles aren't supporting her weight properly. Menchhofer said, "She sort of looks like a little kid put on ice skates for the first time. The ankles tend to lean inside."

Menchhofer came up with orthopedic shoes made of dark brown canvas mesh and tan metal straps covered with color-coordinated brown padding.

They fasten onto the hind legs with buckles and weigh 25 pounds each.

Dr. Brian E. Woodard
CHIROPRACTOR

10 00 00

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
FREE BUS SERVICE 7 TIMES DAILY!
Single Rates Available

Cable & Pool
A NEW WAY TO REDUCE YOUR FOOD SHOPPING COSTS...

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

1. You receive one BUDGET BOOSTER with each $6 purchase.
2. Complete your BUDGET BOOSTER now's card with 5 BUDGET BOOSTER points.
3. With a filled card, you are eligible for the advertised BUDGET BOOSTER at a lower price.

Come In and Register For Bankroll

IGA Sugar
5 lb. bag
89¢

IGA Chunk Light Tuna
6 1/2 oz. can
19¢

Nestle's Semi-Sweet Morsels
12 oz. pkg
99¢

Del Monte Catsup
32 oz. bottle
59¢

IGA Detergent
44 oz. box
39¢

IGA Soda
2 liter bottles
9¢

IGA Coffee
1 lb. cans
$1.39

IGA Pure Orange Juice
1/2 gal.
99¢

IGA Tabletite Choice Chub Roast
$1.99 lb.

Chiquita Bananas
4 lb./$1.00

Wilson Corn King Whole Boneless Hams
1.89 lb.

Thompson Seedless Grapes
49¢ lb.

Del Monte Canned Vegetables
whole kernel, cream corn, cut green beans, sweet peas
39¢ ea.

Banquet T.V. Dinner
69¢ ea.
(except beef)

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, September 18, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. $20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.

Register for this week's cash giveaway!
If no winner by Saturday, September 11, 1982 the Bankroll totals will be:

Carbondale West
$1,400

Carbondale East
$1,600

Herrin
$200

Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag
29¢

Rinso

Soda

Coffee

Pure Orange Juice

Chiquita

Wilson

Thompson

Del Monte

Banquet

Register for this week's cash giveaway!
Women's self-defense classes begin Monday in Rec Center

By Sheila Rogers
Student Writer

Self-defense classes for women will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Recreation Center, Room 158. The class will be taught by Grace Poppen, who has been certified through the National Women's Self-Defense Council. Poppen, who has trained for nearly two years in martial arts and teaching skills, is a counselor for Jackson County workshops.

Section 1 will be held on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Section 2 will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Another section may be added if enrollment exceeds two sections.

According to Peggy Marshall, an administrator for Women's Services and its graduate assistant in charge of campus safety for men and women, women who do not enroll in self-defense classes may be afraid to admit there is a danger.

"To take this course, you are admitting to yourself that there is a danger out there," she said. Marshall said women have learned not to defend themselves when attacked. "Women are unwilling to hurt someone if attacked," she said. "Women have been taught that it is not ladylike to scream."

Poppen said her objective is not only to teach self-defense techniques but to help women deal with their fears. "Our primary concern is to help women deal with fears by prevention. It gives women the psychological preparedness to protect themselves and to give them a choice if they want to harm someone if attacked," Poppen said.

Poppen said many women have the skills to protect themselves in an attack, but they don't feel comfortable using them. "You're going to have to really want to hurt someone to enable you to stop the attack," said Poppen. "We want women to feel good about themselves." The course, which is strictly for women, is being sponsored by Women's Services, Student Health Programs and Intramural and Recreational Sports.

The 10-week non-credit course is offered to SIU students for $10. The fee for non-students is $30, which includes the Student Recreation Center fee. Five waivers are available, Marshall said.

Friends of library to hold book sale

Friends of the Morris Library will have its first book sale of the semester Oct. 1 and 2 in barracks building W01, northeast of the School of Agriculture.

Books and magazines will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1 and 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 2.

A free workshop on eating problems that afflict women will be presented at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Cuigley Hall Lounge by Women's Services.

"Women, Feelings and Food" will feature discussions led by Kathy Hamilton, director of the SHC Counseling Center, and Kathy Hotelling, coordinator of Women's Services.

Discussions will include information on eating problems such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia, and on ways to improve eating habits and attitudes. Anorexia nervosa, an obsession about losing or maintaining a certain weight, is almost any means, often leads to malnutrition. Bulimia is a condition characterized by binge eating. Its victims try to avoid gaining weight by forcing themselves to vomit or by dosing themselves excessively with laxatives.

TRES HOMBRES

with
John Moulder & Lex Volk
on acoustic guitars

TWO HAPPY HOURS
EVERY DAY

2pm-6pm
5pm-Closing

Pina Coladas $1.50
Canadian Mist $1.00
Superior $1.00
Michelos $0.50

119 N. Washington
457-3308

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
FRANKLIN ACE 100 $799.00*
**100% Compatible with Apple
**IBM RAM Numeric Key Pad
**VISICAL Keys & Upper & Lower Case
**Price when purchased with one Disc Drive/Controller and NEC 12' Monitor Mouse Monitor, Total#6821 $1188.00
Sales ends September 16, 1982

southern data systems
Next to Grass Roots on U.S. 51 South
Carbondale 529-5000

MOBILE HOMES

You're On Your Own, So Why Not Own Your Own?

Now you can own a 12x50, two bedroom Mobile Home for only $2995.00 plus sales tax. That's only $254.75 down, with monthly payments at only $52.26, plus lot rent... much lower than renting! No credit? See us anyway! On the spot financing for some customers: APR 18% Immediate Occupancy Available! Limited time only.

N. Hwy 51 349-3000
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

Printing Plant

3c COPIES

- overnight service
- Plain white paper copies - other papers at additional charge
- Payment made at pick-up

WordPro

saves early bird money

$10 off!
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 10/1/82

CALL Word Pro
549-0736
"the word processing professionals"
M-F 9 to 4, or by appointment

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

FRANKLIN ACE 100 $799.00*
**100% Compatible with Apple
**IBM RAM Numeric Key Pad
**VISICAL Keys & Upper & Lower Case
**Price when purchased with one Disc Drive/Controller and NEC 12' Monitor Mouse Monitor, Total#6821 $1188.00
Sales ends September 16, 1982

southern data systems
Next to Grass Roots on U.S. 51 South
Carbondale 529-5000
Fair recruits theater-goers for fall

By Julie Anantasaff
Staff Writer

Colored balloons stood defiantly against the gray sky Saturday to hold off the rain that threatened to fall on the McLeod Playhouse Fair. The fair, held on the south lawn of the Communications Building, was presented by the Department of Theater and School of Music at SIU to promote their fall season productions.

The focus of the afternoon was on a center stage where music and theater students and staff performed music, mime and comedy. In addition to main stage performances, there was a costume sale, a drawing for free season tickets to the McLeod Playhouse, and an hourly tour of the McLeod Theater.

Main stage entertainment began with some lively tunes from the School of Music's Jazz Ensemble, as mimes, harlequins and other costumed characters milled about the crowd, inspiring lots of laughter and smiles.

Members of the McLeod Playhouse performed pieces from past musicals "Gypsy," "Brecht on Brecht," and "Music Man." There were also preview performances of the upcoming McLeod productions "Twelfth Night," "Cinderella," and "Carmen.

The paint-cheeked children that surrounded the stage were especially captivated by a condensed performance of "The Wizard of Oz," a comedy skill by two members of the theater department's comedy class.

The woman played Dorothy, while the other portrayed the rest of the characters, often switching characters in mid-sentence to the joyful surprise of the audience.

If smiling faces are any indication of enthusiasm for and interest in the type of entertainment offered by the Department of Theater and School of Music, it looked like there should plenty of new theater-goers at McLeod Theater this season.

10-year-old Rachel Medin of Carbondale got a sophomore in theater, as one of many activities at heart painted on her cheek by Julie Niekamp, the McLeod Playhouse Fair Saturday.

"Need a Doctor?"

CHIROPRACTIC INFORMATION BUREAU

CALL 549-6313

For recorded Chiropractic Message
Dial-a-Tape

Twelve Tapes for Chiropactic Care

PRIVATE & GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PAYS
FOR CHIROPRACTIC CARE.

CHIROPRACTIC INFORMATION RECORDS
FOR CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC MAINTAINED
IN THE CARBONDALE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC.
FOR SALE

Automobiles


1973 BUICK WILDCAT, 42,400 miles. 511-5020.

1975 CHEVY NOVA 6 cyl, runs good. New tires, muffler, brakes. 97-5-5020.

1975 VW SCIROCCO, 4 cyl, air-conditioned, 61,000 miles. 511-5020.

1976 CAMARO Z-28, 35,000 miles, black, new radios, PW. 511-5020.

1976 BUICK REGAL, 45,000 miles. 511-5020.

1975 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 doors, great, body fair. $600 or best offer. 511-5020.

Parts & Services

12 SNOW TIRES W. WHEELS, $80. 511-5020.

Motorcycles


1973 HONDA 750, must be seen in condition. Must sell $700 or best offer. 511-5020.

1980 HONDA C evolution. Drive Shaft, front wheel, brakes, gauges, new body, new. 511-5020.

1979 HONDA CB 400, 1979, mint condition. 81,000 miles. 511-5020.

1979 HONDA CB 400, 1980. Mint condition. 81,000 miles. 511-5020.

1980 HONDA CB 750, 1979, mint condition. 81,000 miles. 511-5020.

1979 HONDA GL 1000, 1979. Same as above. 81,000 miles. 511-5020.

Mobile Homes

MURPHYSBORO AREA: TWO BEDROOM, water, power, and trash pickup. Rent: $50. Call 598-5312.

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Azalea Dr., Southern Mobile Homes. Call 549-2678.

1. EACH, TWO OR THREE bedroom/subdivision, located on Chatsworth Road. Large modular, super clean, lots of serving space, satin, finished, washer-dryer. Electric heat, central, carpet, garage, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator included. No pets. 327-6700.

2. CARBONDALE. One and two bedroom mobile homes available. Call 457-2684.

3. BARGEN mobile homes to rent in 6 to 12 month leases. Call 457-8352.

崐CALL 452-2299.

ROOMS

ANYTHING TO RENT. Call 598-9918.

CARBONDALE. One and two bedroom mobile homes available. Call 457-2684.

CARBONDALE AREA 3 minutes walk, plus Lots on Chatsworth Road. Large modular, super clean, lots of serving space, satin, finished, washer-dryer. Electric heat, central, carpet, garage, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator included. No pets. 327-6700.

CARBONDALE AREA 3 minutes walk, plus Lots on Chatsworth Road. Large modular, super clean, lots of serving space, satin, finished, washer-dryer. Electric heat, central, carpet, garage, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator included. No pets. 327-6700.

ROOMS AVAILABLE, everything to rent from us. 10 wide, 98.12 feet long. 115.00. Call 598-9918.


ONE BEDROOM plus study. 10 wide. Great for couple or single young person. Located in the center of town. 192.00. Call 598-6121 or 529-2261.

1 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished. Near Chatsworth Rd. One block from campus. 292.00. Call 549-1821.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 12x66, close to campus ideal for single or young couple. Located next to college laundry. Electric heat, washer, trash pickup. Lawn service included in rent. $165.00 per month and up. Phone 549-4612 or 549-9002 after 7 P.M.

ROOMS

IN CARBONDALE AREA 3 bedrooms, two blocks from campus. $120 per month. Includes heat, water, gas, electric. Available after 6 weekdays. 0608168.

ROOMATES

ROOMS TO SHARE on house, large 12x66. 4 miles from campus. 160.00 after August 1. 0608168.


MALE GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for two bedroom duplex, quiet area, close to school. 0608168.

FEMALE WANTED. To share very nice 12x66 mobile home located at 6058C19. Call 549-5036 after 7:30. 549-8449.

SECRETARY AND CUSTOMER service work, Carbondale. 529-2244. 0608168.

HAIR STYLE CARBONDALE. Come Headquarters for unique, good position, 529-1422, or 529-2705.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: extra money earning Ave. Call Joan Shumos Marquette 529-2174.


BARTLETT. Mobile Homes for sale. Call 549-5415 in Carbondale, 549-6645 in Murphysboro.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER TO SALE Carbondale Mobile Homes. 12x66. moveable, available immediately. Call 549-1232.

MALE OR FEMALE needed immediately for two bedroom duplex, quiet area, close to school. Call 549-1850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for great house, 12x66, close to campus. Call 549-3508. 0608168.

DUPLEXES


TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED water and trash pickup paid. $225 per month. 0608168.

SINGLE EATS


AVAILABILITY

1 or 2 bedrooms

2 or 3 bedrooms

$145-2290

$125-2322

MOBILE HOME Lots


SPECIAL TRAILERS AVAILABLE

(1) - 1 bedroom mobile home

(2) - 1 bedroom mobile home

(3) - 1 bedroom mobile home

$145-2290

$125-2322

HELP WANTED

WANTED. STUDENT CAPABLE


SPLIITES, EQUIPMENT FOR craftsmen, jewelers, schools, shops, repairing. Art, dentists, opticians. Ask for Don at 629-2728.

LEARN TO FLY for $950. Introductory Flight on sailplane. Call 529-9417.

LEARN TO RIDE FOR $150. Introductory Flight on sailplane. Call 529-9417.
**Arts Council budget request $5.5 million**

The Illinois Arts Council approved a $5.5 million dollar budget for the 1983 fiscal year, met in the Student Center. Friday, Carl Petrick, IAC executive director, said, if approved by the General Assembly as the council requested, the budget would, Petrick said, help Illinois funding up to a comparable level with other states.

In 1981, the budget request was $2.15 million greater than the 1982 budget request, which Petrick said, at $3.37 million, Illinois is ranked third in the nation in the number of individual artist grants and the funding of these artists and other art programs is well below that of other states, he said.

The council distributes approximately 1,000 grants each year. Petrick said, the strength of donors, college residents and the school's football quarterback, Quigley, is one feature of the council, which is said to be "on the front line" of community arts councils.

Community arts councils are comprised of citizens interested in the arts. These councils not only promote the arts but also raise funds for the arts. Illinois has 86 community arts councils.

**Calendar featuring college men is selling**

**Background**

The Men of the Chi Omega class in the A sophomore business major have organized an event which would benefit the club and also raise funds for the arts. This event will be the first of its kind in the state during the school year.

**Calendar Details**

The calendar will feature college men from different organizations and community arts councils. The calendar will be available for purchase at the event and through the club members. The proceeds from the sale of the calendar will be used to support the arts in the community.

**Event Schedule**

- **Friday, October 12th**: Event will be held from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm.
- **Saturday, October 13th**: Calendar can be purchased at the event or through club members.

**Purchase Options**

- **In Person**: calendars will be available for purchase at the event.
- **Online**: calendars can be purchased through the club's website or social media channels.

**Contact Information**

For more information, please contact [Club Representative Name] at [Club Email/Phone].

**Closing Thoughts**

"I am excited about this event and believe it will be a great success," said [Club Representative Name]. "Through this event, we hope to raise funds to support the arts in our community and also promote awareness of the importance of arts in our daily lives."
Doggone fine day for mutt lovers

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Evergreen Park was truly a dog's world Saturday morning as about 40 pooches and their owners entered the All-American Mutt Show and Frisbee Contest.

The show included such competitions as the best groomed, the cutest expression, the longest tail and an owner look-alike contest. The annual event was sponsored by the Humane Society of Southern Illinois to "improve the image of the mutt," said Jan Talbot, assistant manager of the humane shelter.

The mid-morning air was shattered with the yip-yapping of the mutts, as Phoebe, a 2-year-old German shepherd-retriever mix named "most consistent Frisbee dog." In photo at right, Sarah Pranno, 6, (center) and sister Leah, 4, imitate Sophie, their four-legged companion, for a dog look-alike award.

"I can't believe it," said Pappelis, looking like a proud father as he led Phoebe to his car. "Actually, we just came here to defend Phoebe's best bark award he won last year. I always knew he was the best dog, but now it's official. Look Phoebe, look," he said, showing the award to the disinterested pup. "Maybe he'll get a movie contract."

Pappelis said the winning dogs that consisted of "Purina Dog Chow and pizza." In the Frisbee competition, Tom Miller's canine Blue won the top award but the most consistent Frisbee catching dog was Tim Selg's 2-year-old shepherd-retriever mix named Phoebe, who caught eight discs in a row.

"I didn't think there was any dog better than Phoebe," said Jan Talbot, assistant manager of the humane shelter. "They really aren't anything special, I mean, they aren't full-blooded dogs or anything," she said. "They're just part of the family. I don't think people would trade them for anything."

Eve Fashions & Accessories for the entire family
Sears, Family Appliances
700 W. Main Carbondale, IL 62901
549-1210

Looking for horror or merely a good old fashioned theme for your Halloween party? Check out the Halloween T-Shirt Design Contest!

$30.00 and a T-shirt to each of the two winners. Submit your design on a sheet of white paper 10" X 12" in black ink to:

- Halloween Contest
- P.S.E. Marketing 229 Rehn
(General Classrooms)

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon

The DancelExercise Class

Classes T & Th
4:15-5:15
7:00-8:00

All to Lively Music!

The Dance/Exercise Class has it all!
Combines:
- Yoga stretches
- Aerobic conditioning
- Jazzy dance steps

These classes are for the serious dancer or someone who just wants to get in shape. Classes will be held at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St. Call Fran Ores at 549-7600 for more information.

Cash Bar, Happy Hour 3-6pm

Help Yourself to

Health

Learn to assess and treat your own minor illnesses and injuries

Meets 4 Wednesdays 3:35 pm

Additional Services
will be held at Temple Beth Jacob
Rides Available

Hillel Foundation

Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kipper Services

Friday
September 17th
6 pm
Student Center
Ballroom B

Additional Services
will be held at Temple Beth Jacob
Rides Available

GREAT PRICES!

Happy Hour 3-6pm
35¢ Drafts

Halloween T-Shirt Design Contest

$30.00 and a T-shirt to each of the two winners. Submit a design on a sheet of white paper 10" X 12" in black ink to:
- Halloween Contest
- P.S.E. Marketing 229 Rehn
(General Classrooms)

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon

The DancelExercise Class

Classes T & Th
4:15-5:15
7:00-8:00

All to Lively Music!

The Dance/Exercise Class has it all!
Combines:
- Yoga stretches
- Aerobic conditioning
- Jazzy dance steps

These classes are for the serious dancer or someone who just wants to get in shape. Classes will be held at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St. Call Fran Ores at 549-7600 for more information.

Cash Bar, Happy Hour 3-6pm

Help Yourself to

Health

Learn to assess and treat your own minor illnesses and injuries

Meets 4 Wednesdays 3:35 pm

Additional Services
will be held at Temple Beth Jacob
Rides Available

Hillel Foundation

Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kipper Services

Friday
September 17th
6 pm
Student Center
Ballroom B

Additional Services
will be held at Temple Beth Jacob
Rides Available

Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1982, Page 4
Netters ace field at ISU

By Brian Higgins Staff Writer

The ball is rolling, or more accurately, bouncing as the Illinois State University women's tennis team opened the spring season against Normal. The netters bounced Illinois State off the courts in the triangular meet's preliminary match by a score of 4-0. In the first match on Saturday, the Salukis did not do as well as they did the previous day's competition by airing out the Illinois State 4-2.

The netters' only setback occurred at the No. 1 singles position on Friday, when Lisa Warrem lost a thriller to ISU's Jackie Brennan 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"We were confident that we were going to do well," she said, reiterating last week's tournament victory prediction, "but not too confident so that it affected our play."

That confidence was instilled not only by the play of the regulars, but by the volleys of the fourth doubles tandem of Harney and Freshman Kris Stauffer, who rolled over both tournament opponents in exhibition play.

"Maureen and Kris didn't even let their opponents in the match Friday," said Auld.

Connors beats Lendl, wins Open

NEW YORK (AP) - A charged-up Jimmy Connors, rated the best player again at age 36, won his fourth U.S. Open singles title Sunday by beating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Connors, the only player to hit a double bagel in the same match, came on strong Sunday, the second day of the third consecutive year at the U.S. Open. He became the first player to hit a double bagel in the men's final since 1966.

Lendl, in his fifth major final, had a 4-2 lead in the first set and three break points in the second set, but Connors came back to win the final set.

Connors won the first set 6-4, the second 6-2 and the third 6-0.


Women

Soluki Hall $125 per month

529-3833

Pitchers of Busch - $1.25

Tues-Thurs

406 S. Illinois
349-3566

Skipmy Loune 7:00pm

RUSH tonight

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1982
The Salukis, however, had lifted their intensity. "We looked some of their options away," said Hunter. Boyd had a startling 138.3 efficiency rating, a .800 efficiency by the bowing student, call 536-5311.

"We really gave them fits," said Hunter. "They had a n outstanding" percentage. "Student," said Cummins. "We should have reversed the scores instead of failing to convert a few times," said Hunter. Boyd had a nine for 12.229 had already thinned down the bleachers, and 110-5211. He was 19 with two interceptions and eight or nine points a game. Only his pride, if mascots, would have been looking at the best serving in the season. The weekend in terms of reading the defense, selecting the plays and hitting. She said Hogue gave the Salukis some of the best blocking ever.

There is no rest for the weary. SIU-C was scheduled to face a top-ranked Purdue team in West Lafayette, Ind., Sunday night before returning to Carbondale.

"We owe Drake," said Johnson.

SPIKERS from page 20

efficiency rating, a .333, this season. Sophomore Chris Boyd had a standout performance in the Friday night match, according to Hunter. Boyd had 12 kills in 15 attempts and no errors for a .800 efficiency. Hunter also said the Salukis had their best blocking game of the season and their best serving game of the season. The straight game win was the first by the Salukis this year.

SIU-C picked up a Northern Illinois win on Saturday 15-9, 15-9. Hunter said she was disappointed that the Salukis allowed the Huskies more than eight or nine points a game. "We lacked some intensity," said Hunter. "We should have reversed the scores instead of allowing them more points each game. We have to learn to take our game to people more efficiently, and learn to limit their scoring." Hunter singled out the performances of Boyd and freshmen Lisa Cummins and Darlene Hogue this weekend. She said that Cummins really advanced as a setter this weekend in terms of reading the
Redbirds fall victim to Salukis—again

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

It only seemed like forever, but SIUC finally won down Illinois State and beat the hapless RedBirds 18-10 Saturday night in Normal.

Jeff Ware capped the first of only two Saluki sustained drives with a third quarter touchdown run to put SIUC ahead, and the defense kept the Redbirds caged up the rest of the way.

"It wasn't pretty, but we won," said quarterback Rick Johnson, who threw a fourth quarter 43-yard strike to Marvin Hinton for the Bolingbrook junior's third touchdown of the season. The SIU offense ran down its next possession, but Johnson fired it up again early in the fourth quarter by hitting Hinton with a 49-yard touchdown pass.

"I was setting him up," said Johnson, who looked right, and then hit the streaking Hinton down the left sideline. Hinton caught seven passes for 115 yards, almost half of Johnson's total. A non-existent running game forced the SIUC defense back to throw the ball 42 times. He was 22 of 42 for 238 yards with one touchdown and one interception. The ground game netted only 60 yards in 37 carries.

"I thought we would throw 25 times in the game," said Dempsey, still waiting for his offensive line to jell.

SIU-Ch's 17th win over St. Louis高新

Shelly Black is score one of her two goals during Sunday's game. The Salukis went on to win 2-1.

Fielders start streak with 2nd win

By John Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The SIU-C field hockey team upset its early season record to 2-0 by putting SIUC ahead, and the University 3-1 Sunday in a game that Salukis dominated offensively.

Eileen Massey put two of the Salukis who scored five goals to get SIU-C a 5-0 halftime lead. The Bulldog, who managed only 13 shots on goal, came within one when Becky Goodney scored, but Salukis Cindy Davis scored an assisted goal to pad the lead.

The Saluki line-up featured several changes, and Coach Jodee Iller was pleased with how the team did not seem fazed by them.

"I'm real pleased they looked at each other and dealt with all the changes," she said. "They were able to adjust to who was in front of them.

"I think we'd be stronger going with the top 12 rather than use JV players at this point," she said.

One of the changes was moving Cindy Davis from inner to left wing, where "she has an upper hand," Iller said.

The first group of players were really clicking in the first 10 or 15 minutes," Iller said. "After we took Barb out, it took a little while for everyone to adjust, but I'm pleased that the combinations we made worked as well as they did.

Drew done in practice are being utilized in the first more frequently, according to the coach.

"They did a much better job today of calling each other off to avoid obstruction," she said.

Sticewax is much improved over last week's opener and the team is "really working on cross passes," according to the coach.

"I think last week the stickwork was affected by first-game jitters," Iller said. "They have more confidence in themselves and each other.

see SPIKES. Page 19