

8-31-1982

# The Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Drug ring leader sentenced to 10 years

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

The reputed leader of a Carbondale drug ring has been sentenced to ten years in federal prison on cocaine-related charges, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess announced Monday.

Burford Lewis Jr., 35, of 415 E. Fisher St., entered a guilty plea in May to two counts of distribution of cocaine and one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Lewis was charged in an indictment returned Feb. 24 by a federal grand jury with one

count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, one count of attempt to distribute cocaine, one count of unlawful use of a communication device and seven counts of distribution of cocaine.

He was arrested Feb. 25 by 13 officers from the Carbondale Police Dept., Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Illinois Division of Criminal Investigations and Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

Arrested along with Lewis was Terry Jones, 24, of the 100 block of North Gum Street, who has since pleaded guilty on

cocaine-related charges and is in prison, Hess said.

Also named in the indictment were Clealus L. Cole and Herbert O. Speller, 21, of 309 E. Elm St. Cole turned himself in to U.S. marshals on Feb. 25 and Speller was already in custody as a result of an earlier incident.

Both pleaded guilty to cocaine-related charges and are currently in prison, Hess said.

The arrests came about after federal agents made a series of cocaine purchases from Lewis and the others over a 6-month period inside Mr. B's Townhouse on North

Washington Street, according to city police Chief Ed Hogan.

On Jan. 27, a pool hall at 110 E. Oak St. was raided by local, state and federal agents, who confiscated marijuana and stolen property, including several guns.

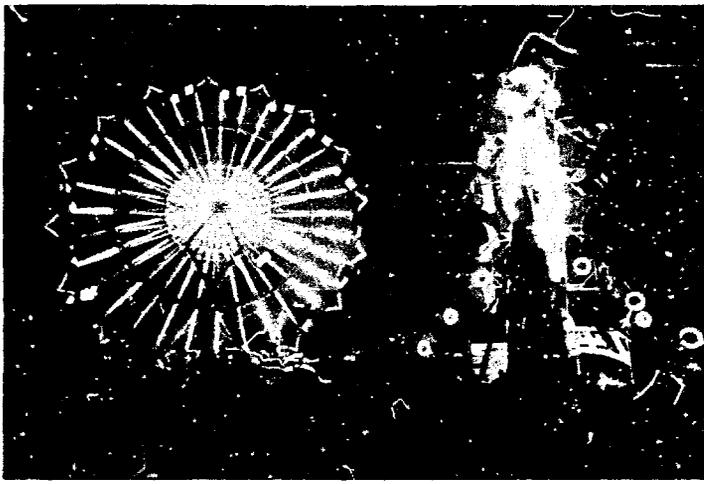
Police said Lewis allegedly operated both businesses and used them as a base for his operation.

He was sentenced in the U.S. District Court in Benton to ten years for distribution of cocaine, ten years for conspiracy to distribute cocaine, four years for unlawful use of a communication device, ten

years for distribution of cocaine and two years for being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun.

Lewis' prison terms will be served concurrently, Hess said, to ensure that Lewis serves the designated amount of time. If consecutive sentences had been used, Lewis could appeal one or more of them, Hess said, and possibly serve less time.

According to Hess, some of the charges stemmed from a sale of cocaine to federal agents by Lewis, who possessed a gun at the time of the sale.



Neon lights illuminate the midway at the Du Quoin State Fair. The fair closes Sept. 6.

Staff Photo by Brian Howe

## Food vendors everywhere at Du Quoin Fair midway

By Art Herrow  
Staff Writer

The name of the game at the Du Quoin State Fair has got to be food, and plenty of it. Whether it's foot-long hot dogs, Nachos, ice cream or taffy that tickles the palate, the fairgoer should be prepared to do a lot of snacking and reaching for his or her wallet.

Food vendors are everywhere. If corn dogs are your fancy, then heaven awaits. Ranging in price from 35 cents to a dollar, these cornmeal-covered delights seem to be the most popular items. Even foot-long corn dogs are available for those who are really hungry.

Polish sausage, fudge, and other delicacies abound at the fair and, of course, beer, another perennial favorite, is readily available.

George Noble of Anna took a liking to the taffy on Sunday afternoon.

"This is fantastic," Noble said. "If my wife could make taffy this good I'd go into business."

Noble said that he thought the fair was excellent overall.

"In the past 16 years, I've made it out here for probably 14 of the fairs," he said. "We just come to have a good time. The kids enjoy the rides and my wife and I make the rounds sampling the food. By the time we leave we're quite full."

As at any fair, the mechanical rides are a popular attraction. The customary Ferris wheel is there, along with merry-go-rounds and smaller rides for the youngsters. A very popular ride, the Zipper, is there for the braver souls, and the Funhouse stands waiting for those who really want to prove their courage.

The midway runs alongside the rides. Games to test skill include throwing darts for precision, tossing rings and throwing baseballs. One can still prove his or her strength by pounding a sledgehammer and trying to ring a bell.

There's also an arcade tent

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# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 31, 1982 - Vol. 68, No. 7

## Udall says tax cuts were premature

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

If President Ronald Reagan wants Congress to pass a balanced budget, he must show it how to do so, U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona, said Monday.

He said the country faces a \$120 billion deficit because the Reagan administration has chosen members over books and urged Congress to pass tax cuts that were premature.

"It's one thing to talk about it," he said of a balanced budget, "and another thing to do something about it. The president cannot just be for a balanced budget, but must tell us how to do it."

Udall, campaigning in the Student Center for fellow Congressman Paul Simon, D-24th District, said that while he supports a balanced budget amendment, he would not vote for a version of the proposed amendment that has passed in the U.S. Senate.

Simon, who appeared with Udall, has already said he supports a balanced budget amendment but disagrees with the Senate version.

Udall, who almost gained his party's nod over Jimmy Carter as the 1976 presidential nominee, criticized Reagan, who supports a balanced budget measure but who presented Congress a budget with a record

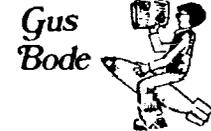
federal deficit. The Arizona Democrat said last year's tax cuts — coming in both personal income and corporate taxes — were premature. He said the country could forego the \$60 billion tax cut scheduled for 1983 if it wants to balance the budget.

He blamed the deficit problems on the administration, saying it pondered supporting come or corporate taxes, but decided to have both. He said that the cuts cost the country \$750 billion in revenue over five years.

Udall praised Simon's efforts to gain educational funds and called the cutback in scholarships, loans and Pell Grants "really outrageous."

He said education has kept the country's gross national product ahead of the Soviet's, but warned further education cutbacks would allow the

See UDALL, Page 3



Gus says Rep. Udall knows perfectly well how Reagan wants the budget balanced — at the expense of everything but the Pentagon.

## Debates open in Peoria

# Thompson, Adlai bare teeth

PEORIA (AP) — In a glove-off opening of the 1982 gubernatorial debates, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Gov. James R. Thompson Monday attacked each other's government record and repeatedly accused each other of lying during the hour-long bout.

From his opening statement, Stevenson sought to portray Thompson as an ineffective leader unable to cope with the ravages of recession in a state with a 12.3 percent unemployment rate.

Thompson retorted that a governor has limited power to cope with a national and international recession, and accused Stevenson of compiling

a "dreary" record during his 10 years in the U.S. Senate.

The Democratic challenger said his "Stevenson Strategy" would help revive the state's economy, while Thompson responded that he already has put much of Stevenson's program into effect.

Two of the seven questions posed by members of the audience of about 600 people dealt directly with Illinois' high jobless rate. Another spectator asked how the candidates would bring foreign investment into the state to help its economy.

In response to one question, Stevenson outlined parts of his plan to revitalize the state's economy through an education

system geared to "post-industrial" job possibilities, modernizing the banking system and broadening the use of public pension funds to invest in job-creating enterprises.

Notified by a member of the sponsoring League of Women Voters that he had used up his allotted time, Stevenson quipped, "I may be running out of time, but I'm not running out of ideas."

Thompson responded that his administration already has set out to diversify the state's economy by encouraging development of high technology industry and by seeking to

See DEBATE, Page 2

## Public debate tickets sent out

By William Jason Young  
Staff Writer

All 100 general public tickets to the gubernatorial debate between Gov. James Thompson and Adlai Stevenson have been distributed, according to Kathie Mehling, ticket chairman of the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

Student tickets have not yet been distributed, however.

"All 100 tickets made available to the general public have been sent out," Mehling said. About 150 names are on a waiting list that the league is maintaining, she said.

The debate, the third in a series of four, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in McLeod Theater.

Students can pick up tickets at 8 a.m. Sept. 14 in the Student Programming Council office, third floor of the Student Center, according to Mindy Duggan, assistant coordinator of SFC.

Duggan said 100 tickets will be available to students.

"Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis and one student can have one ticket only," Duggan said.

Students interested in getting the free tickets must bring their IDs, she said. Each ticket will be numbered and ID numbers will be taken for "security reasons," she said.

Duggan said that McLeod Theater has a seating capacity of 545.

# DEBATE from Page 1

encourage foreign investment in Illinois.

Stevenson, in his opening remarks at the Peoria Civic Center's Exhibition Hall, and elsewhere during the debate, referred to Illinois as "a rich state" but one that is "not rich in politics."

"I want to clean up the mess in Springfield. I want to get the politics out," Stevenson said at one point, adding that he wanted to ensure that "another generation can trust its government again."

Thompson, who appeared miffed at times when Stevenson unleashed his attacks, accused Stevenson of using "the same tired rhetoric."

"But this time, it's not true. He said things that literally were not true. I have never said one untrue thing in order to be governor. I think more of the governorship than that," Thompson said.

Likewise, Stevenson at one point responded to Thompson's charge that he told untruths. "I regret the charges of falsehood. People deserve more. I would never utter a falsehood."

Specifically, Thompson objected to Stevenson's claims that the state debt has grown faster than the national debt, that the state's rate of growth in jobs had lagged behind most other states and that the state budget has been unbalanced for the past few years.

Thompson ticked off the list of Stevenson's allegations, repeating after each: "Not true."

Immediate indications were that the two candidates may have been using different sets of figures.

Following the debate, each candidate said he was pleased with the chance to discuss issues, but regretted the sometimes bitter tone of the

discussion.

"I've had another chance, however inadequately, to discuss my program. My main objective... is to get attention to what it is we need to do to get Illinois moving again," Stevenson said afterward.

Asked if he expected the harsh tone of the debate to continue through the next three debates and the remainder of the campaign leading up to the Nov. 2 election, Stevenson responded: "This may have just been the warmup."

Thompson said he was not surprised by Stevenson's efforts to keep him on the defensive, but said he did not expect him to repeat a charge made recently that Thompson used new budgetary powers to take money from the beleaguered road fund and give it to Chicago schools.

"It's a lie. He knows it's a lie," Thompson said.

## Clinic operator, wife held in bunker

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three people held an abortion clinic operator and his wife in an abandoned ammunition bunker in south-central Illinois during their eight days of captivity, FBI officials said Monday.

Special Agent Glenn Young of the FBI's St. Louis office said agents found the bunker, which is located between Springfield and Decatur, based on information obtained from Dr. Hector Zevallos and his wife. "It is an old ammunition storage bunker on private property," Young said. "It was formerly a military site."

Young declined to go into greater detail on the location of the site where the couple was

kept after the abduction from their rural Edwardsville home on Aug. 12.

Zevallos, 53, who runs a controversial abortion clinic in Granite City, and his wife, Rosalie Jean, 45, were released unharmed before dawn near their home eight days later. A group calling itself the "Army of God" has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

Young told reporters that agents had seized "considerable evidence" at the bunker, including fingerprints, which is being evaluated at FBI labs in Washington.

In addition, the agent released composite sketches of three suspects in the case.

Young said the suspects are three white men, one about 45 years old with a "beer belly" and two younger men about 19 or 20 years old, one of whom was about six feet tall with a muscular build, and the other about 5-foot-4 with a slender build.

The special agent also gave a description of two cars used in the kidnapping. Young said a dark blue, four-door sedan with Missouri license plates and another compact car were being sought.

The agent said the FBI is "looking into" the possibility that the Zevallos kidnapping is related to two arson attacks on abortion clinics in Florida.

## News Roundup

### Polish officials nix alcohol sales

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities ordered riot police and army troops into the streets Monday and clamped down on alcohol sales as a tense nation awaited the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

Helmeted riot police appeared on the streets of Warsaw and water cannon were brought out. Armored personnel carriers were seen on sidestreets in Warsaw's Old Town.

Police and military units also patrolled Krakow, Wroclaw and Gdansk, where the labor union maintained its national headquarters since the strikes-ending accords signed by the government and shipyard workers on Aug. 31, 1980.

### Supporters cheer as Arafat sails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cannons boomed and PLO supporters cheered Monday when Yasser Arafat sailed away to join his defiant Palestinian legions, scattered into a new exile by the Israeli troops they have sworn to fight "until victory."

Before he departed on a Greek passenger ship bound for Athens, the guerrilla leader vowed Israel would suffer his "vengeance the day after tomorrow," and also attacked the Arab world for not helping the Palestine Liberation Organization in the fight for its 12-year-old Beirut power base.

Fifteen cannon salvos boomed as the Atlantis gave a two-minute farewell blast of its horns and cruised off with a U.S. 6th Fleet frigate and a French warship in escort.

About five hours later, an estimated 600 more guerrillas sailed for Algeria on the Cypriot ferry Sol Georgios, bringing the number of departed PLO fighters to 7,285 by Lebanese government and PLO count.

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## BE THERE

# Nader says Reagan 'remote from realities'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 750-page, \$24.50 book profiling the Reagan Administration's top 100 officials, Washington gadfly Ralph Nader finds a government of narrow vision and little compassion that is "remote from the realities of life for most Americans."

Nader said at a news conference Monday that he was shocked by the "cold-blooded atmosphere" he found when he helped the book's co-authors, Ronald Brownstein and Nina Easton, conduct interviews for "Reagan's Ruling Class."

He said he found the administration to be callously indifferent to the general welfare and to be intent on producing "a government of General Motors, by DuPont, for Exxon."

Of the 100 officials singled out

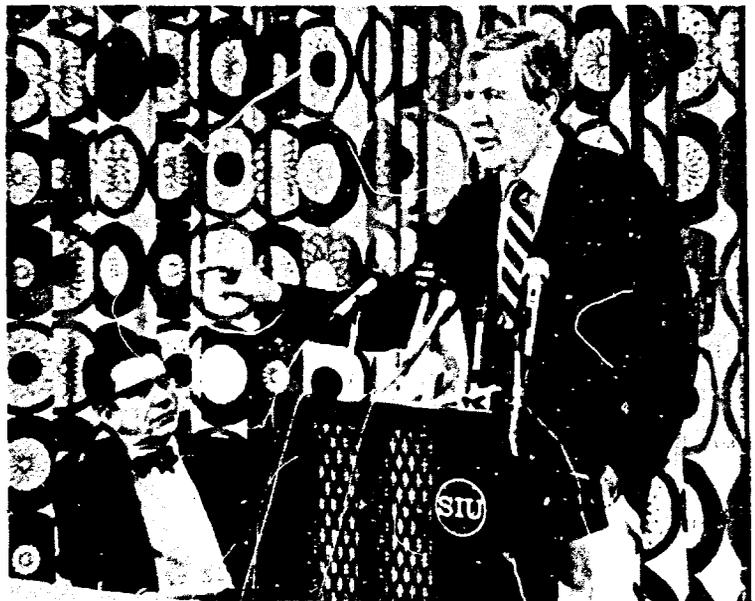
as most influential, 57 granted interviews to Nader's colleagues. In those conversations, the writers uncovered some snippets of news.

Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce asked if he sensed a commitment to civil rights in the Justice Department, hedged and became "visibly uncomfortable," the book said.

"It's hard for me to say," Pierce replied. "I don't know, but in time I will know very well ... I want to watch these things."

Pierce said he would quit the government if something happened "that I could not absolutely take in my heart."

The book also brought to light an incident 10 years ago involving Interior Secretary James Watt.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

U.S. Rep. Morris Udall (right) campaigns for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon in the Student Center.

## Bar employee injured in brawl

A Friday night brawl outside Gatsby's lounge on South Illinois Avenue resulted in the injury of one of the bar's employees, according to Carbondale police.

Lewis F. Philips, 423 Monroe St., was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital with a concussion after he and three other doormen escorted three

people who had been causing a disturbance out of the bar.

Once outside the establishment, the suspects attacked Philips and fled, police said.

The other doormen involved in the brawl were Steven Regnierx of 608 S. Illinois Ave., Michael Gerwinski of 1209 Bridge St., and William Mischak.

spokesman Dean Leech said. Leech said he did not know what type of weapon was used. He said Elliott was not in his cell at the time of the attack.

The FBI is investigating the assault, Leech said.

Elliott is serving a sentence of eight to 16 years for assault and kidnapping, Leech said.

## Marion inmate stable after assault

MARION (AP) — A U.S. penitentiary inmate was in stable condition Monday at a Marion hospital after being assaulted at the prison, officials said.

The inmate, Robin Elliott, 30, of Connecticut, sustained a puncture wound during the assault Sunday, prison

## UDALL from Page 1

Soviets to further close the gap between the two countries. The Soviets are now producing more scientists and engineers than the United States, he said.

Udall, who heads the House Subcommittee on energy and the environment, also knocked the Reagan administration's environmental record, but said the environmental movement would not be stopped.

He said Reagan and Interior Secretary James Watt can slow

the movement down but not stop it. "The country is too committed to it," he said.

Udall, who favors allowing the states to control their own resources, has differed with Simon over the shipping of abundant Midwest water supplies to the energy-rich West.

He said he has tried for years to have a pipeline built between

the two regions, only to be stopped by opponents including Simon. He said he may be trying for another eight or 10 years.

A recent report by the Midwestern Governors' Conference says economic growth in the Midwest is being stunted because funds are being tapped by Western states and Alaska through an energy severance tax.

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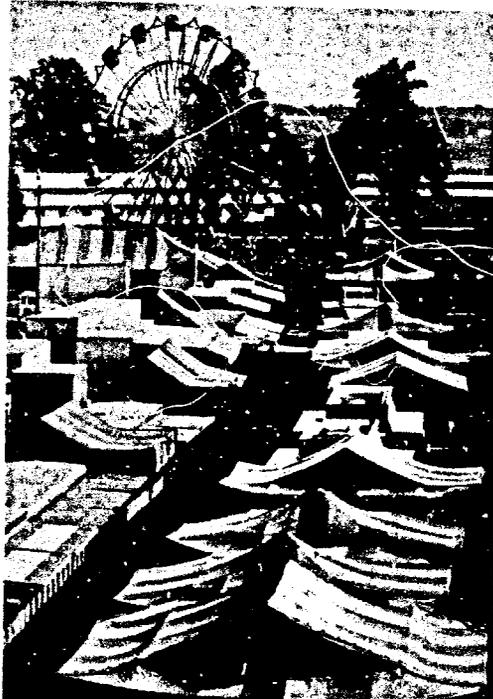
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## Fun Times at the Du Quoin Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

for those who wish to battle the video games. Jeff Tucker of De Soto seemed to be enjoying himself on a Centijede machine.

"I've been standing here for almost an hour," Tucker said. "I came to the fair to soak up the atmosphere, and I've been in this tent since I got here. My girlfriend's starting to get bored - but I've got a shot at high game."

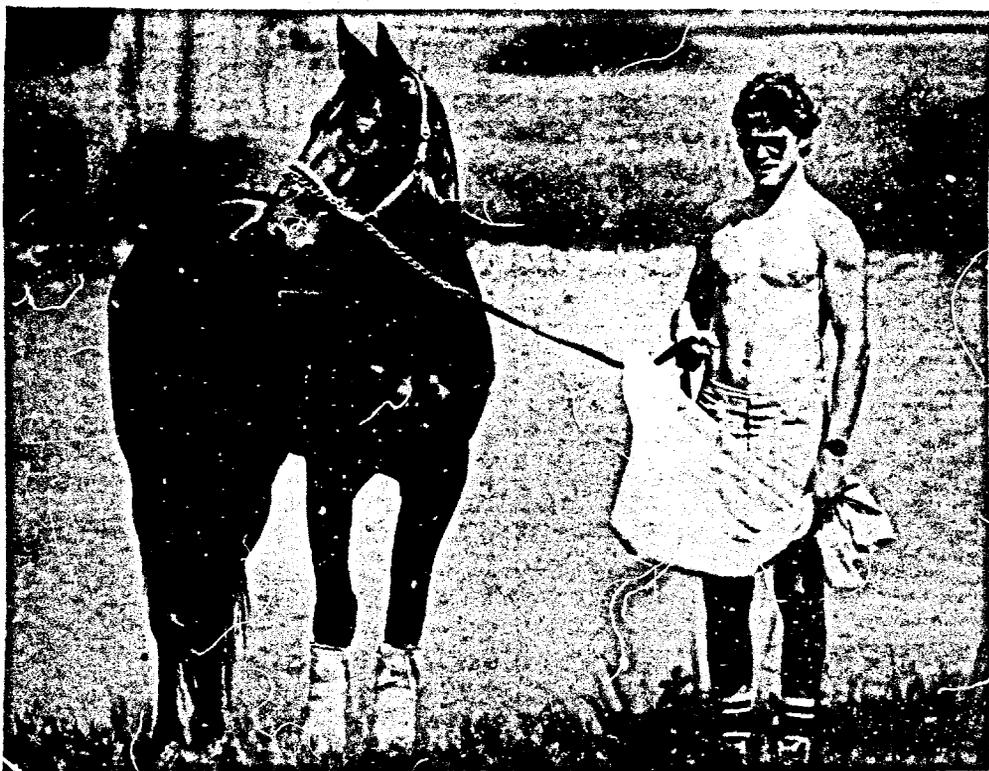
Tucker came to the fair Friday night just to see the Waylon Jennings concert, but he also planned to see the rest of the fair.

Visiting the various exhibits and merchandise stands can also be fun. There are thousands of buttons and pins to browse through, as well as various types of ornamental jewelry. There are even booths that offer wood-carved plaques.

One type of tent that is abundant is the ever-present political tent. Whether it's a tent for the Republican or Democratic Headquarters, or for individual politicians such as Jim Edgar, Alan Dixon or Tyrone F'ahner, one cannot enter these tents without expecting to leave with a shopping bag full of literature.

A number of radio and television stations broadcast from the fair daily to keep the public informed of developments. The fair runs daily through Labor Day, and big name talent is scheduled to appear.

Willie Nelson and Family will be in town Friday for a show at 9 p.m., and the Oak Ridge Boys will perform Sunday at SIU Day. Other notable events include Grand Circuit Harness Racing through Saturday, and the World Trotting Derby on Saturday.



Games, rides and food all add up to fun at the Du Quoin State Fair. The midway at the fair is a hub of activity filled with its rides, shows, games and food concessions. (upper left) 2-year-old Bret Layne of Carterville chomps on some food (upper right) while Bill Orr exercises Arndon, a three-year-old trotting colt from New Zealand.

Staff Photos by  
**Greg Drezdson**

# Computers help handicapped 'talk'

By Gale Tolin  
Associated Press Writer

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The number 5 flashes on the computer screen. Watching intently, a 14-year-old who can't talk drops his frail arm. "Thump!"

The numbers 2 and 5 prompt other "thumps" on a pressure-sensitive switch and Roger has communicated a simple message: "I don't know."

The youth has memorized 1,000 three-digit numbers, each corresponding to a word or phrase — "018" means hello; "134" is friend. Words not included in Roger's vocabulary list are spelled. By dropping his arm, he advises friends that his dog's name is "118, 113, 114, 111, 115, 124" — or "Snoopy."

Dr. David Seyfried, 42, who pioneered the system, figures that a mute handicapped person possessing even the tiniest amount of bodily control can converse through a specifically programmed computer.

"If a person can move just

one finger or blink, an eye, a communication system can be devised," says Seyfried.

Roger has been afflicted since birth with cerebral palsy, a condition that damaged the part of his brain that controls speech and muscle coordination.

Roger can neither speak nor write. He reads. He understands what people say. He's bright, appreciative and inquisitive but he was imprisoned within himself.

"There was really no way for him to get out the thoughts and the intelligence that was locked inside his brain," says Seyfried, who came to the West Central Educational Cooperative Service Unit as a consultant for the physically handicapped in 1977. His job with the consortium of 41 school districts ended this summer because, he says, the schools were financially pinched.

In 1980, Roger was the first person aided by Seyfried's attempts to use computers as conversational tools for the handicapped.

Since he was 2, Roger has lived with foster parents, the Harlan Knutsons of rural Pelican Rapids. Unable to care for himself, he must be bathed and fed, entertained and taught.

The Head Start program in Pelican Rapids got Roger started at reading when he was 5, before he was enrolled at Lakeview School, a residential facility in Worthington for children with physical han-

dicaps. There he began using an eye-tran, a translucent board with numbers 0 to 9.

Roger memorized numbers corresponding to words and then was taught to communicate by looking at numbers on the board. The other person looked through the board, saw what numbers Roger's eyes focused upon and, by using Roger's code book, translated

them.

Then came Seyfried, and computer technology.

Pelican Rapids schools lent a minicomputer for Roger's use at home. Gene Jurgens of ECST worked up a program, using the number-word matches Roger had memorized. Because Roger had some control of his left arm, the pressure-sensitive switch idea emerged.

## Auditions set for Calipre play

Auditions for "Misery, Madness and Marriage: Stories by Doris Lessing" will be held Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Calipre Theater on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Roles are available for two men and eight women. Per-

formers need not bring prepared audition pieces. Performance dates are Oct 7 through 9.

The production is based on three Doris Lessing stories, "Between Men," "He" and "Two Room 19."

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Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese	2.50
Swiss Cheese, Provolone Cheese, American Cheese	2.50
Ham, Swiss Cheese	2.50
Roast Beef, Turkey, Provolone Cheese	2.50
Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese	2.50
Pastrami, Swiss Cheese	2.50
Tuna Salad w/ Pine Bread	2.10
Chicken Salad w/ Pine Bread	2.10
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**DEADLINE: September 6, submit ideas in the Deli suggestion box at the Oasis Cafeteria, Student Center**



# Physicians discuss problems of nuclear survivors in film

By Patrick Williams  
Student Writer

The film, "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room at the Student Center by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

The film, produced by Physicians for Social Responsibility, features doctors and other health officials discussing the difficulty of treating the "survivors" of even a limited nuclear exchange.

The film is a short excerpt from a conference of doctors and other experts in the nuclear research field concerned with the large increase in the production of nuclear arms.

"The last epidemic" was the description of nuclear war made at a gathering of physicians, scientists, and former government officials held in San Francisco and sponsored in part by Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national anti-nuclear group.

"There is no survival... from a nuclear attack," is the theme of the symposium at which spoke H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at New York City College.

Geiger spoke of the deadly results a one-megaton nuclear weapon exploded above San Francisco would have. A one megaton warhead has the explosive force equal to 70 Hiroshima-type bombs, Geiger said, referring to the atomic bomb dropped on the Japanese

city in World War II.

Geiger said a one-megaton explosion in San Francisco would kill over 780,000 people instantly and another 1,662,100 people through secondary blasts effects.

One of the effects would be an immense fire storm 8-16 miles in diameter that would, according to Geiger, turn shelters into "crematoria."

"Every third person" would eventually die, he said. A large number of the fatalities would result from the destruction of medical facilities and the deaths of a substantial number of physicians.

"Who will respond (to the emergency) and what will they respond with?" he asked. In the days following a nuclear attack, "the survivors would envy the dead," Geiger concluded.

Other speakers at the gathering included Dr. Herbert Scoville Jr., former deputy director of the CIA. Scoville warned of the hazard inherent in nuclear weapons due to their being computer linked.

"It's terribly dangerous depending on computers to tell us when we should start a nuclear war," Scoville said. He recounted three cases of the American Armed Forces being put on nuclear alert in 1980 due to computer error.

Retired Navy Rear Adm. Gene R. LaRoque told listeners that America now has a strategy of "first strike," or initiating a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union in the event of losing a conventional war.

LaRoque said the United States has already "nuclearized its conventional force," including 70 percent of its naval vessels. He warned that "military men think we can win a nuclear war."

Dr. Helen Caldicott, director of Physicians for Social Responsibility, concluded the conference. She urged her audience to oppose nuclear weapons and declared their existence "totally unacceptable."

The title of the conference was "The Last Epidemic-The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War." It was held Nov. 17 and 18, 1980 in San Francisco.



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## Museum plans forest exhibit

A new exhibit on forests will open at the University Museum, funded with \$4,500 in grants from three donors. It's scheduled to open in November or December, according to Bonnie Krause, museum curator.

"The Forest," to be in the Phaner Hall gallery, will look at all aspects of the forest, from the virgin stand to logging operations and wood products manufacturing, Krause said.

Support for the exhibit comes from \$1,500 grants from: Pioneer Hybrid International Seed Inc. of Princeton; the Joyce Foundation of Chicago; and Burlington Northern Inc. of Seattle.

Helping the museum organize

the exhibit are the Illinois State Museum, the Shawnee National Forest staff, the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission and the SIU-C Department of Forestry.

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# Bergman, 67, dead of cancer

By Jeff Bradley  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Ingrid Bergman, the radiant Swedish actress who won three Academy Awards and a place among Hollywood's immortals, lost an eight-year battle against cancer Sunday night at her London home. She died on her 67th birthday.

"Nothing Ingrid Bergman did can be done better by anyone else," mourned longtime friend Georg Rydeberg, co-star of her early Swedish movies nearly half a century ago.

The death of Miss Bergman, one of the screen's great beauties, was announced

Monday by her daughter, Pia Lindstrom, in New York and by her agent in London, where the actress made her home. Former husband Lars Schmidt was with Miss Bergman at the end.

A tall and elegant woman with brown hair, deep blue eyes and a radiant smile, Miss Bergman retained her beauty into middle age.

In a sometimes stormy career, thrice-divorced Miss Bergman won Oscars as best actress for "Gaslight" in 1944 and for "Anastasia" in 1956, and as best supporting actress for "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974.

"Casablanca" in 1943 made her an international star as the

object of Humphrey Bogart's unforgettable line: "Here's looking at you, kid."

Her other best-loved films include "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Spellbound," "Notorious" and "Autumn Sonata."

Discovered by producer David O. Selznick and invited to co-star with Leslie Howard in the 1939 remake of her European hit "Intermezzo," Miss Bergman quickly became Hollywood's sweetheart.

But her public image was shattered in 1949 when she left her first husband, Swedish brain surgeon Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and their daughter, Pia, in America and went to Rome to live with, and bear a son by, Italian director Roberto Rossellini.



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## Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Head cover
  - 4 Unit
  - 9 Bright
  - 14 — mode
  - 15 Wear
  - 16 Fatuous
  - 17 Rodent snare
  - 19 Year's record
  - 20 Expired
  - 21 Uddness
  - 22 Bright shade
  - 23 Escrow paper
  - 24 Chatters
  - 26 Athens
  - 29 Father Arab
  - 31 Verse
  - 32 Inform
  - 33 Suppurate
  - 36 Psyche
  - 38 Welcome
  - 39 Skilled ones
  - 41 Skin Pref
  - 43 Regret
  - 44 Freshwater worm
  - 46 Abstains
  - 47 Prayer call
  - 49 Food fish
  - 50 Decad
  - 51 Greek isle

### Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 17

- DOWN
- 1 Subdued
  - 2 Unaided
  - 3 Actress
  - 4 Adams
  - 5 Reward
  - 6 Girl's name
  - 7 Slow dances
  - 8 Relief
  - 9 Deceiver
  - 10 Messy
  - 11 Church festival
  - 12 —
  - 13 State: Abbr.
  - 18 Quiet
  - 24 Abridge
  - 25 Picks
  - 27 Cheer up
  - 28 Chorus voices
  - 30 Swiss city
  - 33 Bestial
  - 34 Ooze
  - 35 Aromatic herb
  - 37 Liberal
  - 40 Iron ore
  - 42 Food trough
  - 45 Indicated
  - 48 Sounds
  - 53 Performing
  - 55 Sailor's cry
  - 56 Site
  - 57 Inwide
  - 59 Refuse
  - 61 Adjusts
  - 62 High peak
  - 63 Greek
  - 65 Room



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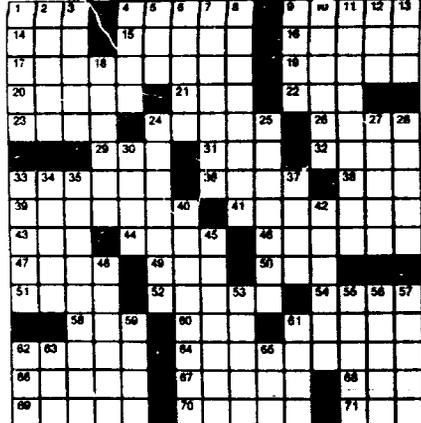
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**SPC Video plans way to let students live out fantasies**

By Juli Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

SPC Video wants to help students live out their fantasies.

"I think there is a lot of boredom in this world," said Bjorn Reddington, chairperson of SPC Video. "The more outlandish you get, the more exciting it is." What Reddington is talking about is the Greater Impersonators, an event that SPC Video is sponsoring for E-Night on Sept. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Reddington said that the Greater Impersonators is a chance for students to impersonate any band they choose on stage in the Student Center's Old Main Room. "You can put on your favorite Bruce Springsteen record and sing along with a band or dress up full tilt like the Funkadelics," said Reddington.

Reddington said that anyone who is interested in performing should sign up for the Greater Impersonators in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

In addition to E-Night promotions and productions, SPC Video is involved in many other projects this year, and is looking for people who are interested in learning about video production, Reddington said.

"Generally, our group consists of students in Radio and Television and Cinema and Photography. But I welcome anyone who would be devoted to working on video projects. We help make SPC a bigger and better organization."

SPC Video produces the films that appear on the video monitor in the Student Center, makes commercials for SPC and other campus organizations and sponsors weekly films in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"This year I hope to promote projects of merit and quality," said Reddington. "I also hope to get more students involved in our group. I think that the fact that we are a student group doing what we are doing is exciting. Maybe through our projects, other students can see what some of their peers are doing outside of the classroom and be motivated to get involved."

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# Edgar calls for 'provisional' licenses

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Instead of raising Illinois' driving age to 17 from 16, youngsters under 18 should be given "provisional" licenses that can be yanked if they violate traffic laws, Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Monday.

Edgar, in news conferences at the Illinois Statehouse and Chicago, responded to comments made last week by the Democratic candidate for governor, Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson said the driving age should be raised to 17 from 16 as a way of "reducing the carnage on our highways."

Teen-agers have the highest accident rate and Edgar said there were about 287,000 licensed 16- and 17-year-olds in Illinois in 1981.

Stevenson also said the state should do away with mandatory drivers' education programs. Edgar also disagreed with that.

"Raising the driving age to 17 or 18 discriminates against responsible, mature young drivers who need to drive to school or work," Edgar said.

Edgar's opponent in November, current Democratic state Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, agrees with Edgar's position and disagrees with that of Stevenson, an aide to Cosentino said.

Of licensed 16- and 17-year-olds in 1981, Edgar said about 31,500 had one moving violation against them, and another 10,400 had collected two tickets.

Under Edgar's provisional license idea, a youngster's driving privilege would be

suspended for three months after a first ticket. A second ticket within a year for someone under 18 would mean the loss of a driver's license for a year.

Edgar has been studying the provisional license plan since last spring with the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission. Neither he nor the commission has yet introduced any concrete proposal in the form of specific legislation.

Drivers' education is a valuable tool in teaching young people how to drive, Edgar said.

Many school districts across Illinois complain that the state falls short of reimbursing them for the actual costs of drivers' education. Illinois will finance the programs this fiscal year

with \$16 million, Edgar said. The money comes from a

combination of portions of the fee for drivers' licenses, instructional permits for 15- and 16-year-olds enrolled in drivers' ed and a surcharge on fines for conviction of traffic offenses.

Edgar said insufficient state financing would be an inadequate excuse to abolish mandatory drivers' education courses. Young people who do not complete classroom and behind-the-wheel drivers' ed must be 18 to obtain an Illinois driver's license.

## Groups to have a 'whale' of a fight

SEATTLE (AP) — A showdown is unfolding in an isolated bay at the southern tip of Vancouver Island as a Canadian aquarium waits to trap two killer whales and an environmental group waits to try to prevent the capture.

The Canadian government issued permits for the capture to Sealand aquarium last week over the objections of Greenpeace. Crews from the Victoria, British Columbia, aquarium

and members of Greenpeace have been watching the waters of Pedder Bay since the weekend.

Sealand officials hope one of three resident pods of orcas that frequent the waters from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the southern tip of Puget Sound will enter the bay within the next several weeks as they chase the salmon runs.

a net will be placed across the

half-mile wide opening, trapping the whales inside. Two orcas, probably young adults between the ages of 6 and 10, will be singled out, herded into special holding pens and then transported to the aquarium either by boat or truck.

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# Ag Building has 25th birthday

By Art Herro  
Staff Writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Agriculture Building, which was completed and occupied in 1957. When the School of Agriculture was begun two years earlier, there were three departments — Animal Industries, Plant Industries and Agriculture Industries. Since that time there have been many changes in the school.

Assistant Dean William A. Doerr, who arrived at the school in 1965, has witnessed a lot of changes over the years.

"There's been an ongoing evolution as popular majors change," Doerr said. "We went through a cycle where it seemed that everyone wanted to major in forestry. That declined in adjustment to job market demands."

Plant Industries added the Forestry Department in 1959. It became a separate department because of the important role Southern Illinois plays in the state forest industry. Most of the state's forest resources are in the southern third of Illinois.

SIU-C's Department of Forestry was the first college forestry department in the state. Plant Industries changed its name to Plant and Soil Science in 1963.

Another major change over the years, according to Doerr, was separation of Agriculture Industries into two programs in 1980. The programs were entitled Agribusiness Economics and Agricultural Education and Mechanization. Each is now about the same size that Agriculture Industries once was.

"The reason for the change was that both are popular majors and it gives a student better department identity," Doerr said.

Animal Industries is the oldest department in the School of Agriculture. It's the only one of the original three that has not been changed except for expansions in programs.

Although the fall 1982 figures aren't available yet, the school is anticipating about 950 students to enroll this year in seven majors from five departments. Over the years a slight decrease has occurred in enrollment because of adjustments in the Forestry Department.

Plans for commemorating the anniversary aren't specific yet. Doerr said that there was a bit of celebrating two years ago for the 25th anniversary of the school itself.

"We'll use the theme in various ways throughout the year, usually in connection with our banquets and general said."

In 1957 there were between 25 and 30 instructors in the School of Agriculture. Now there are 53.

Walter Wills, professor of Agribusiness Economics, came

to SIU-C on March 1, 1956. He ranks third in regards to service in the school behind Professor Howard Olson and Professor Herbert Portz, who both arrived in 1954. Wills has also seen some changes occur over the years.

One change he noticed involved students at the school. "There's been an increase in

international students," Wills said. "And we didn't have a graduate program when we moved into the building." A graduate program now exists in each of the schools' departments, he said.

Another change Wills noticed was the influx of women into

agriculture.

"There were no more than two or three women in the program then," Wills said. "Now, 25 percent to 30 percent are women."

As for the building, Wills said the biggest change to him was that it's now air-conditioned.

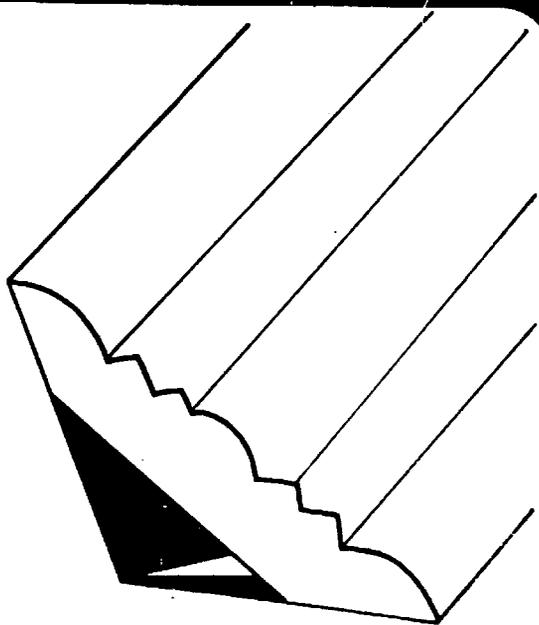
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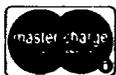
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# Black Observer to continue publication

By Eric Larson  
Staff Writer

Despite suffering from this year's most common ailment on college campuses — lack of funds — the Black Observer will continue publication this year.

Based on a substantial increase in advertising sales so far this year, the paper will be able to remain in operation throughout the present school year, said Patricia McNeil, assistant director of student development and BAC advisor.

The Black Observer is SIU-C's black oriented, student-operated newspaper, published monthly during the fall and spring semesters by the Black Affairs Council.

The Observer will be working with projected advertising revenues of \$2,500 this year, compared to last year's advertising sales of \$675, McNeil said.

In April, several student groups showed concern over the possible elimination of the Black Observer because of funding cutbacks and rising publication costs. The Black

## Mainland China conservationist to study at SIU-C

A professional soil conservationist from mainland China will be studying U.S. soil conservation practices and research at SIU-C for the next six months.

Xu Peng of the Office of Soil and Water Conservation in the Fujian province of the People's Republic of China came to the United States on a scholar exchange program through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Xu is studying soil science and soil physics and working with Joe Jones, an SIU-C soil physicist and professor of plant and soil science.

Xu will also review published U.S. conservation research and will work with area conservation specialists. He said he is interested in no-till research aimed at reducing erosion on sloping farm land.

Observer must use the University's printing and duplicating service for typesetting and preparation, McNeil said.

The actual printing of the paper is subcontracted to the Daily Egyptian by the printing and duplicating service, she said. Full access to all of the D.E.'s other facilities, such as typesetting, would be ideal and result in decreased publication costs, she added.

Access to the D.E.'s facilities

is limited by the University's contracts with the labor unions involved with the printing and duplicating service, said John McDermott, director of labor relations for SIU-C.

"It's been that way since before I began working with labor relations and as far as I know, it has always been lived up to in the past," McDermott said.

The Daily Egyptian is considered a laboratory operation for the journalism department

and has never been allowed to do its own outside contract work, McDermott said.

In addition to advertising revenue, the Black Observer received a \$3,350 allocation from the Undergraduate Student Organization this year, compared to \$2,500 last year.

Despite the tight financial situation, the quality of the paper is not expected to suffer, McNeil said.

"We have a very enthusiastic group of people on the staff this

year and I am confident in them," she added.

The Black Observer's staff of 25 students plans to have this semester's first issue out on Sept. 15, according to Zinita Williams, editor of the paper.

"Due to our financial difficulties, we are willing to do whatever it takes to continue to publish a good newspaper," Williams said.

SIU-C's black student newspaper was originally founded in 1968.

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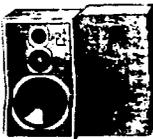
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Ortofon VMS WE	120.00	65.95

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*JVC RTX (Closeout)	269	185
Technics SA 104	209	189
*JVC RS-11 (Closeout)	279	195
Technics SA 206	259	225
JVC RK 20	308	239
Sanyo BCR 350	329	249
Harman Kardon HK 4601	359	285
Harman Kardon HK 5701	489	369
JVC RX 60	489	385
JVC RX 80	609	489
Harman Kardon S6N1	669	549

#### TAPE DECKS

	List	Sale
Sanyo RD312	149	119
JVC KD-B10	185	135
Technics M205	169	149
JVC KDB20	209	169
Technics M226	209	179
JVC KDB30	249	189
Technics M228X	269	235
JVC KDD4 (Closeout)	369	249
JVC KD-D40	319	269
Harman Kardon 200	375	285
JVC KD-B50	369	295
Harman Kardon 300	439	339
JVC DD-77	525	425
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JVC A-X30 Int.	269	199
JVC AX 40 Int.	299	249
Hoffler DH101 Pro	309	279
JVC TX 6 Tuner	389	295
Hoffler 200	449	375
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# Two districts may close schools

By The Associated Press

As many as 30,000 students in Illinois face the prospect of no classes Tuesday as one suburban Chicago school district tries to bring its teachers back into the classrooms and another district downstate attempts to avert teachers from walking out before the semester begins.

On Monday, more than 10,000 students attending school in three suburbs northwest of Chicago got the day off because of a strike by 546 teachers. District 15 school board officials, who preside over 18

schools in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates, canceled the scheduled opening of school because of a strike called by the Illinois Education Association.

A decision on Tuesday's classes won't be made until "very early in the morning," said Joseph Kiszka, associate superintendent of the district. No negotiating sessions between the two sides are scheduled until Wednesday.

Meanwhile, officials in East St. Louis District 189 were meeting Monday with the teacher's union there in an attempt to avert a job action

that would shut down 40 schools serving approximately 20,000 students.

Angered by the refusal of the board of education to grant a raise, more than 1,000 teachers attending a meeting Sunday voted overwhelmingly to stage a walkout Tuesday.

Clyde Jordan, school board president, said last week the district could not afford the raises.

Union officials had remained hopeful through the end of last week that a compromise could be reached on the wage freeze for the first year of two-year teacher contracts.

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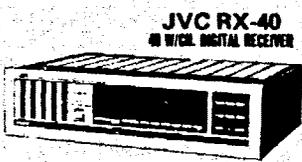
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100 PCB Boost.	129	89
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TS192	199	149
FT202	229	199
FT240	229	189
GR3	229	175
FT9	219	179
6199R	229	179
SR5	295	249
SR7	309	309

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JVC CS614N Round	99	79
Heppner 5210 SX Round	89	89
Formula 6x3 Coax	89	89
Heppner 6x3 Coax	109	79
Formula 6x3 Triax	119	79
Heppner 6x3 Triax	149	95
Genesis AM135	199	149
Genesis A8105	229	149

## TURNTABLES

	List	Sale
Sanyo TPX15	179	85
JVC LA10	179	85
Technics SLB20	125	109
Sanyo TPX2	149	115
JVC LA31	179	119
JVC LF41	199	149
Technics SLB20	179	139
Technics SL5	200	182
Technics SLB5 Changer	210	189
JVC LEB03 Tangent	239	195
JVC QLA51	235	195
JVC QLF 61	260	215
Technics SLB5 Changer	250	220
JVC QLY5F	475	349

## SPEAKERS

	List	Sale
JVC SK101	109	79
GENESIS I	Each 129	109
JVC SK404	Each 159	109
JVC SK50	each 169	120
JVC SK11	Pair 180	130
Altec Lansing 1010	Each 200	145
Genesis 10	Each 179	155
Genesis 110	Each 209	185
Altec 4	Each 260	198
Altec 1012	Each 300	220
Genesis 210	Each 279	235
Altec 6	Each 375	250
Genesis 320	Each 440	312
Genesis 410	Each 500	425

# STEREO

Know Stereo From The Inside Out!

The Island In Carbondale -- 549-1508

# Handicapped mother still able to lend hand with placement

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

In addition to helping other people overcome their various handicaps, Valerie Brew Perish has to cope daily with such tasks as changing diapers — using her feet.

Perish, whose arms were paralyzed after a bout with polio, cares for her six-month-old baby, Tara, by using her feet to aid her with such chores.

Perish, 31, a 1981 SIU-C graduate with a masters in Higher Education, said that when people are disabled, they need ingenuity to think up ways to do things, and she applies this idea in her life by using her legs and feet in many tasks.

As a placement specialist for the handicapped and the College of Human Resources, Perish helps handicapped students make career choices, prepare for job interviews, write resumes and seek employment.

Perish said all counselors do these things but with a handicapped student the job is entirely different.

Perish said her handicap paralyzed her hands but she is able to use her right hand a little. When her job requires typing she can type about 25 to 30 words per minute with one finger.

Transportation to work is no problem for Perish because she drives her own specially designed car with a steering wheel and a shifter on the floor, and a special lever on the door so that she can open it.

"When I was 15 and wanted to drive, I heard about a man in California who had a disability similar to mine but he had a special car and could drive. I finally found this man six years ago," she said.

At home, Perish said she and her blind husband work together to get things done. She said this probably helps their marriage.

"Everything overlaps. What he can't do I can and what I can't do he can," Perish said.

Perish said she can't pick up Tara but she can hold her with her legs. To dress Tara, she uses her feet.

"I have learned through my experiences and I use these on my job," Perish said. "One of my greatest assets is being able to get the information that exists or knowing where to get it."



Staff Photo by Alayne Bllicke

Valerie Perish with her 6-month-old child Tara.

Perish has been with the Department of Career Planning and Placement Service in Woody Hall for six years, and has been giving talks about handicapped people to employers.

Employers "are not aware of the potential that handicapped people have for employment," Perish said. "They may not

know that sometimes a simple device could make it possible for a handicapped person to have a job."

Perish said she speaks about attitudes of the handicapped and other people, transportation and adaptive equipment for the handicapped.

See CAREER, Page 15

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# CAREER from Page 14

employment possibilities at workshops. When you talk about handicapped people, it is necessary to be familiar with every aspect of the disabled," she said. "I looked called 'Unlock the Door to Employment for the Handicapped College Graduate' offers adaptive equipment and contains resumes of graduates as well as resumes of graduates from schools who heard I had the booklet and asked to include their resumes." She said the booklet helps handicapped people get jobs and helps employers learn handicapped graduates' potentials. She has been literally bombarded with letters asking for the booklet, she said. "I send out a week. I even got a

letter from Gov. Thompson asking for the book." Perish said that many employers who hear about her contact her to tell of job openings for handicapped people. "I feel I don't get anyone a job, but that I just help them perfect their job skills, find job openings and calm their fears."

When a handicapped person she has helped finds a job, "It's a tremendous feeling to know," Perish said, "that because of something I did a person is able to lead an independent and productive life. The feeling just can't be described."

She said it is important for handicapped students to see a career counselor to make sure they can find a job in that area of study.

"I had a few students with severe cerebral palsy that could not communicate but they wanted to counsel on a one-to-one basis," she said. "These were unrealistic career choices. I tried to get them to change their majors."

"It's important for handicapped people to see a career counselor because it is difficult for them to get a part-time job if there are not jobs in their field."

Perish said she likes to get to know the handicapped students during the first part of the year.

"The list of handicapped students is not out yet so it is hard for me to get in touch with them," Perish said. "I urge them to come to my office so I can meet them and help them."



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Student Environmental Center  
Mid America Peace Project  
Black Affairs Council  
Coalition for Change  
Shawnee Solar Project  
SIU Democrats  
**ACTIVISM '82**

# Fired employee kills 1, injures 4

**RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP)** — A recently fired IBM Corp. employee walked into IBM's offices here with two firearms and a rifle and began firing, the Durham County Sheriff's department said.

One employee was killed and four others were injured, Sheriff's Capt. Tommy King said.

The suspect, dressed in fatigues and identified as

Leonard D. Avery, 39, was taken into custody after a chase on Inter. late 40, King said. Avery's car was surrounded by police who had set up a roadblock in Raleigh, about 10 miles from the shooting.

Avery apparently had shot himself in the head with a derringer as he approached the police roadblock, King said. He was ordered to surrender, but was only able to hang his hands outside the car window, King

said. Mike Pandich, manager of communications for IBM, said company records showed Avery, of Raleigh, worked at IBM as a senior assembler from November 1979 until his dismissal on Aug. 19. He refused to elaborate on Avery's job.

"The reason for his termination is a private matter and we don't discuss that with anybody," Pandich said.

## Campus Briefs

**THE SIU AMATEUR RADIO Club** will hold a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. All amateurs and those interested in becoming licensed are welcome.

**INTER-GREEK COUNCIL'S** first meeting of the semester will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. All members are invited to come.

**THE STAGE COMPANY** will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Logan Room of the Sallie Logan Library, Murphysboro. Plans for the group's participation in the Apple Festival will be finalized.

**FALL TRAINING** of crisis intervention volunteers for Synergy will be offered from Sept. 6 through Oct. 15. Interviews will continue until Friday. Those interested can call 549-3333 for an interview appointment or stop at Synergy, 906 S. Illinois.

**PAUL SIMON AND Morris Udall** will appear at a meeting of the SIU Democrats from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium, for an informal question and answer session. All people are invited.

**THE INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION Association**, an club dealing with innovative uses of video technology in non-broadcast settings, will hold its first general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046.

**THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Social Workers** will hold an Italian beef feast at 5 p.m. Sunday, at 1105 W. Sunset, Carbondale. Reservations are due by mail Wednesday, sent to Carol Gross, 1712 W. Sunset, Carbondale. A \$2 donation is requested.

**"ACTIVISM '82,"** an exposition featuring student and local groups involved in social issues, political causes or community service, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D, sponsored by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

**THE SIU-C HEAD Start Agency** is participating in the Child Care Food Program, with meals available to all enrolled children at no separate charge. The agency will send the U.S. Department of Agriculture's guidelines for determining eligibility.

**THE SIU TRAP and Skeet team** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room. Those interested can call 457-9663 for more information.

**THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council** will hold a "Get Acquainted with SPC" meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Anyone interested in getting involved in SPC is invited. Interested persons can call the SPC office at 54-3333.

**MORNING STRETCH SESSIONS**, featuring "spot exercises and aerobic movements, will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. in the Student Recreation Center Golf Room, beginning Wednesday, through Sept. 30. Advance registration is not required.

**SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS** will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Jim's Restaurant and Pub. All students interested in climbing or learning how to climb are welcome.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**, a student business vocational organization, will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rahn Hall Student Lounge.

**A CAPTAINS MEETING** for the Intramural Sports Floor Hockey Tournament will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Student Recreation Center Room 158. Tournament

entries are due at 11 p.m. Tuesday, and rosters may be turned in at the SRC information desk.

**AN "INTERVIEW SKILLS" workshop**, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 303. Those interested in attending can sign up in Woody B-204.

**REGISTRATION IS OPEN** to the Youth Swim Program, sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports. Classes will be held Saturdays from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., and 11 a.m. to noon, Sept. 11 through Nov. 13. Classes are available for children aged 4 months to 3 years, and for children ages 4 to 16 years. Registrations will be accepted at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. Those interested can call 536-5531 for more information.

**DANCE/CEP SESSIONS** will be held Sept. 7 through Oct. 7 in the Student Recreation Center dance studio. Registration opened Monday at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. Open

sessions (no registration required) will be held Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon, and Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. in SRC Gym West. Those interested can call 536-5531 for more information.

**A PAPER ENTITLED "A New Image in Advertising — The Superwoman Stereotype,"** written by Debra Phillips of Godfrey III, has won the Leslie Moeller Student Research Paper Competition, sponsored by the Mass Communication and Society Division of the Association for Education in Journalism. Phillips is a May 1982 graduate of SIU in advertising.

**BRIEFS POLICY** The deadline for Campus Briefs items is noon two publishing days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

## Wicks Shoes

**WILL BE CLOSED**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st**  
to prepare for  
**GIGANTIC CONSOLIDATION SALE**  
Sale Starts Wed. Sept. 1st  
**7:30 A.M.**

## POLICY CHANGE

### STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM EMERGENCY BENEFIT

---

Beginning Fall Semester, 1982, the \$10 emergency room charge will be discontinued for students who visit the emergency room with TRUE EMERGENCIES (medical trauma/medical crisis).

**STUDENTS WHO VISIT THE EMERGENCY ROOM FOR NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL CONDITIONS CAN EXPECT THE HEALTH SERVICE TO PAY \$30 OF THE BILL. FOR THAT VISIT AND THE REMAINDER OF THE BILL TO BE THEIR RESPONSIBILITY.**

The determination of the nature of the visit will be the responsibility of the emergency room physician.

MEMBERSHIP: The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools, etc. are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimum cost. Student spouses, university faculty, staff, and their spouses, and alumni members may utilize the area, but must purchase a membership card first (\$15.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop, they must also pay the workshop fee. (except Wood Shop Equipment)

Monday, September 6 (Labor Day) is a university holiday, the Craft Shop is closed, also Thanksgiving Break November 20-27 the shop is closed.



# Craft Shop 1982 Fall Workshops

**WORKSHOPS:** All workshops require advance registration begin August 23 and end September 11. Workshops start Monday, September 13.

**LOCATION:** The Craft Shop is located in the basement level of the Student Center, at the south end of the building, next to the Big Muddy Room.

**Shop hours**

Monday-Fridays . . . 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturdays . . . 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday CLOSED

**MAKE YOUR OWN DISHES**  
Stab, Hand built, and Mold Form  
Mondays 5-7 p.m.  
Sept. 13 - Oct. 11  
\$12.00 plus lab fee

**CAKE DECORATING**  
Basic Trims, Flowers borders, make your cake special  
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.  
Sept. 14 - Oct. 12  
\$14.00 plus supplies

**PAPERMAKING**  
traditional technique with a contemporary flair, texture, color  
Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Sept. 13 - Oct. 11  
\$12.00 plus supplies

**BURN BIDS**  
Basic simple designed bids for dorm rooms, apartment safety  
Wednesdays 6-9 p.m.  
Sept. 15 - Oct. 13  
\$15.00 plus supplies

**BARN**  
basic pottery with Japanese firing technique and scheduled glaze firings  
Tuesdays - Thursdays 5-7 p.m.  
Sept. 14 - Oct. 14  
\$18.00 plus lab fee

**STAINED GLASS**  
Advanced lead techniques, sun catchers, ornaments  
Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Sept. 15 - Oct. 13  
\$18.00 plus supplies

**SPECIAL SATURDAY POTTERY**  
Handbuilding & basic cylinders thrown on a wheel.  
Saturdays 2-5 p.m.  
Sept. 18, Oct. 2, 9, 16  
100 Glass Sent. 25¢  
\$12.00 plus lab fee

**FRASIS CHILDRENS ART**  
ages 10-13 only print making, dolls, and pottery  
Fridays 4-6 p.m.  
Sept. 17 - Oct. 15  
\$15.00 plus supplies  
Childrens workshops are designed for Fridays only

**BASIC DRAWING**  
pencil, charcoal, ink & wash still life drawing  
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.  
Oct. 19 - Nov. 15  
\$12.00 plus supplies

**BASIC POTTERY**  
Handbuilding and basic cylinder shapes on potter's wheel  
Mondays & Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Oct. 18 - Nov. 17  
\$15.00 plus lab fee

**BACKGROUNDBOARDS**  
simple design a pattern, using hand-drawn, for an elegant look-gifts  
Thursdays 6-9 p.m.  
Oct. 21 - Nov. 18  
\$15.00 plus supplies

**STAINED GLASS**  
Advanced lead techniques, sun catchers, windows, etc  
Mondays 5-7 p.m.  
Oct. 18 - Nov. 15  
\$18.00 plus supplies

**SILKSAREE**  
prints, t-shirts, cards stencil technique  
Wednesdays 5-7 p.m.  
Oct. 20 - Nov. 17  
\$18.00 plus supplies

**QUILTING MAKING**  
cotton, comfortable design with batik, handprinted designs  
Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Oct. 19 - Nov. 16  
\$12.00 plus supplies

**BASKET WEAVING**  
united patterns, yarn, raffia, bbs and cones  
Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Oct. 21 - Nov. 18  
\$12.00 plus supplies

**WASTERY FOR TEENS**  
(ages 14-17 only)  
basic handbuilding & beginning wheel work  
Fridays 4-6 p.m.  
Oct. 22 - Nov. 19  
\$15.00 plus lab fee

# Hostess of Du Quoin State Fair on TV and all over fairgrounds

Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Tami Loring, official hostess of the Du Quoin State Fair, left the fairground Monday to appear on Good Morning America. "I didn't perform anything," she said, "but it was a big deal for the fair." Perhaps her tall, slim frame, sparkling eyes and white smile contribute to the reason Loring, junior in elementary school at SIU-C, was chosen as fair owner Saleh Jabr to present this year's fair.

Since there was no beauty contest to win this year, Jabr's decided to pick the girl, Loring said, adding that even though they've known her personally for a long time, she was surprised to be picked.

Loring's mother, Joe Nell Loring, has been publicity assistant at the fair for eight years, and helped her daughter find jobs there as well.

In the past six fairs, Loring worked at the information booth, and in the press room, where her mother works, doing "nice work," she said.

But her favorite fair job was working at the hospitality room, seated at the race tracks, serving free Cokes to media personalities covering track events.

"The event I'm most excited about is harness racing," Loring said, "especially the World Trotting Derby."

The World Trotting Derby, in its second year at the Du Quoin fair, offers the second largest purse of any racing event in the nation, Mrs. Loring said.

Loring will be presenting the either his or her trophy on the track Saturday.

Her responsibilities as hostess include presenting trophies and greeting dignitaries, she said.

Loring has to miss many classes in working at the fair.



Tami Loring

She needs to be at the fair every afternoon and evening, which means that she misses all her afternoon classes.

But Loring said she has friends in the classes who will help her out.

Loring is receiving much media coverage as a result of her role as fair hostess, but says she is quite at home in front of cameras.

She has modeled since 16, and completed a four-month course at the Barbazon modeling and finishing school.

Since the course, she has been in several local fashion shows and television commercials in the Southern Illinois area in connection with her job at Meis

department store, in University Mall.

Loring's face also appeared in "Scholastic Magazine" and the "Student Photography Book."

"Modeling is a dream that I've always had," she said, "but right now my education is the most important thing."

Loring says she's thinking of changing her major to public relations or retail.

One of Loring's most entertaining experiences as fair hostess came last Thursday at T J McFly's when she gave away tickets to the fair's country western shows.

She said there was mass confusion because she had to keep drawing tickets. "People had either left or were in a different bar, so I had to keep calling names and it took forever. Then someone called out 'give away the girl!'" Loring said.

Having assumed that country music wasn't very popular with most students, she was surprised at the excitement among participants for such performers as Boxcar Willie and Waylon Jennings.

When asked what performer the fair hostess estimates is the most anticipated, she said Willy Nelson, who will perform with his family Friday.

## THE SOUND EXPRESS



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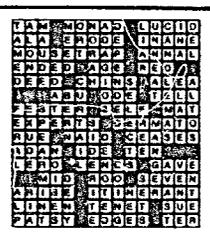
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**T.J.'s will give away tickets nightly to events at the DuQuoin State Fair. Come in and win!**

**T.J. McFly's Tonight: The Great Tuesday Night Massacre with WIDS featuring Machine Gun Grayson**

315 S. Illinois Ave. 529-3851  
T.J.'s Happy Hour 3-8pm

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**\$2.00 PITCHERS**  
40¢ DRAFTS  
65¢ SPEEDRAILS  
95¢ BECKS BIER  
95¢ HEINEKENS  
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Nachos and queso \$1.50  
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1972 VW KARMANNHIA, excellent running condition, factory great m.p.g., \$300, 529-4161, 985-8108. 5505AA10a

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71 Datsun 4spd, good condition. Days 568-9641, evenings 549-4882.

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BY OWNER. GREENBRIAR section of Cartersville. Energy efficient \$5,000 down to assume \$14.1 percent fixed mortgage. \$59,000. 985-4171. 5183AD11

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LOT No. 213. 50x100 ft. Lake Wood Park addition. 1 mile south of Spillway. Call 683-6349. 5787AD11

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1978 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, located in mobile home park, ready to live in. 987-9161 days, 987-2911 after 5. 5654AA07

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CHEAPER THAN RENT. 2 1/2x30 mobile homes. Excellent condition, new carpet throughout. Appliances included. \$250. 457-8817 after 6pm, block & leveling. Call Action Mobile Homes, 389-1600 or 549-5550. 5550AA011

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 11 x 40, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2,986. You pay \$2.34 per sq. ft. plus rent with as low as \$284.78 down provided you meet the necessary requirements. The homes are already set up & available for immediate occupancy. No Credit? See us anyway, A.P.R. 18 percent. Call Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 11, 549-3000. 55078AA22

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10 TITLEIST GOLF Irons. 2 woods. 3/4 gr. Sold new \$475.00. \$185. 559-3676 or 687-2008. 5673AA07

BEDROOM SET. INCLUDES bed, dresser, chest together \$120. Separately Bed \$50, dresser \$24, and Desk \$40. Call after 5 p.m. Pam-549-4837. 5685AA07

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 FOR USED Stereo Equipment  
 Good condition or needing repair  
 AUDIO SPECIALISTS  
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 \$30 Mo./bik & white \$20 Mo  
 TV REPAIRS, FREE ESTIMATES  
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BOA CONSTRICTOR, MALE with cage. \$100. 529-1708. 5702AA08

BOA CONSTRICTOR, MALE with cage. \$100. 529-1708. 5702AA08

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14ft. SKI BOAT 70 hp. Ski, vest, dock space included. Runs excellent. Must sell. \$1600-offer. Phil 549-7891. 5634AA18

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PICKUP CAMPER VZRY nice, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet. \$900. 549-4081. 5750AA10

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FOR SALE VIOLA, Model E11-C, E. R. Piretzschner, 1978, \$400, 687-8578. 5782AA011

RENDER BASSMAN 16, 70 Watts RMS, new tubes, good condition. \$250. 549-3607. 5785AA012

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**ND 2 bedroom.** Nicely furnished, a/c, no pets. Water included. 528-1735, 467-4666. 5317Ba15

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**ONLY 3 APARTMENTS REMAINING**  
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Laundromat  
Close to Campus and Shopping Center  
Ample Parking - A/C - Carpeting - Furnished  
(Remaining Apartments furnished for 4 Adults)

**PERSON BEDROOM** kitchen, living room. Very nice. Walk to campus. \$200 per month. 549-3375. B5482Ba07

**CARBONDALE AREA,** 1 bedroom furnished, and 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air absolutely best price, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 884-4145. B5483Ba10

**TWO CARBONDALE LOCATION,** 2 bedroom furnished apt., air, absolutely no pets. Call 884-4145. B5484Ba10

**FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM** Apartment next to campus, available now. Utilities included. \$360.00 monthly. 457-2094. 5548Ba07

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**3 PEOPLE,** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, ac, furnished, 1 block from campus, very nice. 1-2-3-4-5 evenings. 525-3812

**LARGE LUXURY APARTMENT** available with 2-bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, dishwasher, and new carpet. Located in quiet apartment complex on Old Rt. 13 (West) with pool. \$250 per month. 529-1861. 5708Ba09

**MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED** 1 bedroom \$160.00. Lease, deposit, no pets. 549-2888. B5674Ba24

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**PRIVATE ROOMS AND** apartment for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge and bath privileges with access to apartment. Furnished, utilities and air conditioning included in rent. Near campus and College St. Very competitive. 548-4588. B5738Ba11

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Now Taking Contracts  
Fall/Spring  
Semesters  
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

	Fall
10X50	\$120
12X50	\$135
12X52	\$140

All Mobile Homes  
Furnished & Air/Cond.  
No Pets  
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Under New Management  
New Appliances, New Furniture  
Plus! Laundry facilities. Completely redesigned  
1 Bedroom for 1 person \$200-\$225 per month  
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**PYRAMIDS**  
2 Beds from campus 516 Buildings  
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**ROYAL RENTALS**  
Now Taking Contracts  
Fall/Spring  
Semesters

<b>EFF. APTS.</b>	<b>Fall</b>
571-E Logan	1170
301-E College	1160
316-E College	1170

All Apartments Furnished  
And Air Conditioned  
No Pets 457-4422

**MURPHYSBORO,** 1 and 2 bedrooms unfurnished, gas heat, central air, stove, refrigerator. \$185 and \$240 includes trash and water. 549-8586. 5678Ba24

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
Now Taking Contracts  
Fall/Spring  
Semesters

<b>EFF. APTS.</b>	<b>Fall</b>
571-E Logan	1170
301-E College	1160
316-E College	1170

All Apartments Furnished  
And Air Conditioned  
No Pets 457-4422

**IMPERIAL/MECCA**  
APARTMENTS  
Furnished 1 Bedroom and Efficiency Apartments  
(available for fall)  
Call for appointment.  
549-6610

**Glenn Williams Rentals**  
516 University  
All apartments furnished. Efficient air Fall, Spring  
**\$135.00 - 2170.00** 1 Bedroom  
**\$197.00 - \$260.00** 2 Beds from campus  
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**Houses**

**TWO, THREE, AND FOUR** bedroom. Some in town, some out, unfurnished. 528-1735, 457-8978. 5318Ba15

**CARBONDALE AREA,** 4 bedroom furnished house, carport, air, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 884-4145. B5485Ba10

**BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM** house with glorious view completely modern - children, pets welcome. \$250.00 ideal for older students or Prof and family - School bus at door, all weather road - high on hill - closest neighbor 1/2 mile - lease - deposit - 618-985-2284. 5652Ba07

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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Loretta Ott may be retiring, but she plans to come back.

**Retiring couple has 'lots of love' for University**

By Ginny Lee Staff Writer

Loretta Ott is retiring this year after 38 years with SIU-C, but even her retirement will not mean she will actually leave the University.

After seeing SIU-C's student body grow from about 2,500 to more than 23,000 and working under nine University presidents, Mrs. Ott, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, will leave her full-time post. But she'll be back in November to work part-time, she said.

"I'll always be supporting the University even if I'm not working here at all," Ott, a resident of Murphysboro, said. Mrs. Ott's husband, Carlyle, an assistant professor in engineering technology, will also be retiring and, although nothing is definite yet, he may also be back on a part-time basis, she said.

"He feels the same way about the University as I do," Mrs. Ott said. "We both have lots of love for it."

In 1945 Mrs. Ott began her work at the University as student secretary to the first SIU-C dean of women. After she graduated from SIU-C in 1948 with a bachelor's degree from the College of Education, she began to work full time in that office.

During her entire career at the University, Mrs. Ott has worked in the office of student affairs, formed in 1951 by combining the offices of the dean of women and the dean of

men, she said. "During that time, I've done just about everything there is to do here," Mrs. Ott said, adding that she has covered posts from student secretary on up to dean of student life.

"I thoroughly love what I'm doing here, but I need more time to myself," she said. "It's a mixed bag of emotions." A lot of changes have occurred at the University during the last 38 years and Mrs. Ott said during that time she has become very proud and attached to SIU-C.

"I've seen the University go through a lot of turmoil and get everything back together," she said. "My husband and I have grown up with it."

For Mrs. Ott, the students at the University are what makes her job so enjoyable and exciting.

"They are the University," she said. "It's the best place in the world to work. Right now is a good example. The air is electrified by students coming back and getting ready to go. To me, that's very exciting."

In 1951, Mrs. Ott received a master's degree from SIU-C in guidance and counseling, a program which is now called college student personnel, she said.

"My husband and I both got our master's together," Mrs. Ott said. In addition, Carla Ott, the Ott's daughter, received a bachelor's degree in University Studies from SIU-C in 1981.

"We've got a granddaughter and I'd love for her to go here too," she said.

**Police arrest murder suspect**

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) - A Phoenix patrolman suspected of killing a fellow officer fell asleep in a stolen sports car and was captured Monday after keeping police at bay all night in the middle of a rugged campground.

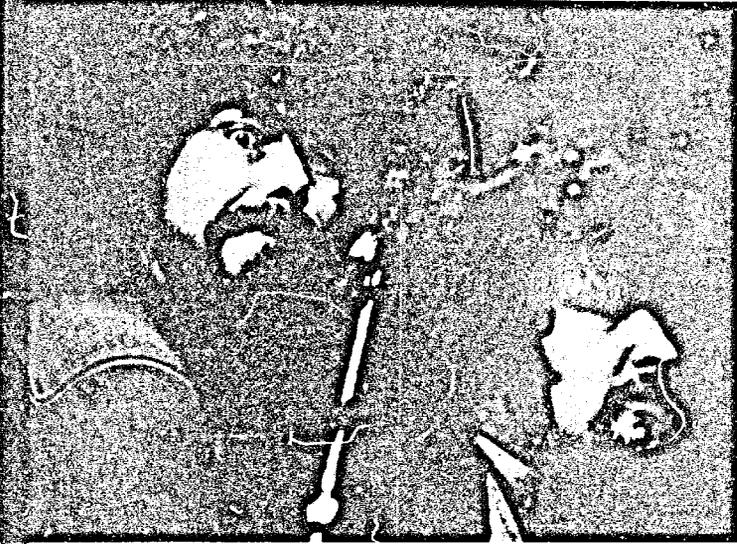
Police arrested and handcuffed Officer Thomas Hernandez Jr., 31, early in the afternoon "with no struggle at all," said Yavapai County Sheriff Cyril Moore.

Since Sunday night, state Department of Public Safety officers and Yavapai County sheriff's deputies had ringed the

campground in the Coconino National Forest 85 miles north of Pigeonix. They used loudspeakers during the night to keep Hernandez awake.

Moore said Hernandez had been awake since Saturday and just fell asleep inside the car. Hernandez was wanted in connection with a burst of violence that began with the shooting death of his roommate, Officer Ray Shaar, 40.

Police said Hernandez held up a store, stole the sports car in a gunpoint from a couple in suburban Scottsdale and fired on two pursuing officers.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Quoin State Fair played host to Alabama with night. Members Owens, Gentry, Cook and Herndon elated both pop and country fans.

## Alabama has crowd feelin' so right

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

The bare basic elements for a band are four men manning bass, rhythm and bass guitars and a drummer. Most of the times, these ingredients will produce a very basic sound.

Alabama is an exception to the basics. The four-man group played to packed houses at the Du Quoin State Fair on Sunday, and their music was anything but basic. Randy Owens, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon rocked the audience with strong music, crisp vocals and a lot of good ol' fun.

Alabama got its start 11 years ago, but it wasn't until recently that they set the music world afire. Often classified as a country band, Alabama has found success on the pop side of the charts as well with their hits "Feels So Right" and "Love in the Third Degree." Both these songs were greeted by standing ovations from the enthusiastic audience.

It has been said that an audience makes a concert. In Alabama's case, the audience made a better concert than the band on Sunday night. The band was greeted by a standing ovation

when they first took the stage and rarely did the audience have a chance to sit down.

Lead vocalist Gentry continually coaxed the audience to sing, clap and stamp along. His enthusiasm flowed from the stage and into the audience like a cold beer on a hot summer day — it was whole-heartedly welcomed.

"Tennessee River and Mountain Man," featured a fine guitar solo from Cook that ended with his playing the instrument with his mouth. One of the most widely well-received numbers was their commercial for Dr. Pepper.

When the band broke into "Old Flame Burnin' in Your Eyes," more than half the audience flicked their Bics in a symbolic gesture to the lyrics.

The interaction between Owens, Gentry and Cook could be called planned spontaneity. Although the actions were probably planned, the innocence with which they were carried out gave the audience the impression they were seeing something off the top.

One of these actions was when

the three lined up and began to play each other's guitars behind the back and over the shoulder.

Alabama reached out beyond the invisible barrier that often separates the performer from the audience and warmly invited them in. It was almost as if they were playing in some small neighborhood bar for a group of 50.

They closed out the regular set with "Mountain Music," but were quickly brought back for an encore. Owens invited Janie Fricke and her band, the Heart City Band, out for the first encore which featured "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms." Fricke and her band opened for the group.

Alabama came back for two more encores before the audience finally decided it was time to go home.

Alabama set a record attendance figure for one act at Du Quoin — 8,300 for the first show and slightly less than that for the second show.

I think all those 16,000 people can agree on one thing, Alabama's basic is nothing less than great.

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- **Benefits:** Complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale Flowers for Parents; VIP Seats at Saluki football game; meals compliments of the Student Center.

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# Effectiveness not yet estimated for freshmen advser program

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

About \$79,000 was spent on a new freshmen orientation program this fall, but its effectiveness hasn't been determined, according to Tom Allen, assistant director of student development.

The Office of Student Development spent an estimated \$10,000 training Student Life Advisers and providing them with food, T-shirts and visors, according to Lindsay Fetterman, graduate assistant for student orientation programs.

Some of this money was used to print and mail brochures to freshmen registered for fall, Fetterman said.

University Housing used about \$69,000 for opening residence halls early, beginning food service early and paying employees for their work during orientation, said Sam Rinella, director of university housing.

The housing office is still computing actual expenses, Rinella said.

Whatever the final cost, all on-campus students subsidized the program, Tom Allen, assistant director of student development said. He estimates that about 80 percent of the cost will be paid by on-campus residents through room and board fees. The other 20 percent of the overall cost will be paid

from University funds.

Allen said that returning students benefited from the program too because meal service began immediately and because there were fewer and shorter lines.

The information which was available to students during check-in did not add substantially to the program's operating costs. The Saluki Sampler was paid for by advertisements and many of the flyers were donated, Fetterman said.

"The remaining information will continue to be distributed until the end of the week," she said. "We want to get the information to as many students as we can."

Although about 73 percent of 2,200 incoming freshmen signed up to participate in the program, but the number of those who actually completed program isn't known because participation was optional, Allen said.

The goals of the student orientation program were to personalize the University, to increase new student retention rates and, Allen said, to promote good working relationships between various University staffs.

The program's success will be evaluated by the Central Steering Committee for Orientation, Allen said. The members of this committee are

Dr. Kirby Browing and Henry Andrews from admissions and records, Jane Harris, advisement, and Joe Gasser, assistant director of housing.

Ultimately, Allen said that the proof of the success of the program will be in assessing new student's attitudes about themselves and about the University.

SIU-C's program parallels the week-long orientation program at the University of Illinois. But, was SIU-C's program copied from Illinois? "No way," Allen said. "We determined what we wanted to do and what we needed to do and then we determined how much time it would take. We looked at many other college programs, but never patterned ours after any one of them. I think ours is unique."

"I wouldn't call anything about the program bad," he continued. But he said that activities held on Saluki Saturday could be increased, and that the overall timing of programs should be examined and rearranged to give students more free time.

The only problem Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, could find was that perhaps the SLAs might have been a little burned out in the end. Otherwise, he said, "I can't think of a single complaint."

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# Civil service plans fund

By Andrea Herrmann  
Staff Writer

Civil service workers at SIUC believe the best way to help themselves is to help each other, according to Gary Auld, and that is what they have decided to do by formulating a new scholarship program for employees dependents.

"It's the most significant thing they have ever done for themselves," said Auld, who served as the scholarship committee chairman for the Civil Service Employees Council.

Auld said the scholarship was patterned after a similar program at Western Illinois University. A survey was distributed to University civil service employees recently to determine whether such a program would be acceptable, and the results were favorable, he said. The survey showed that 80 percent of the 467 people who returned the form thought the fund was worthwhile.

The scholarship will be funded "through a voluntary payroll deduction or a direct

contribution to the SIU Foundation," Auld said. "It could take a possible two or three months before we get the entire program running."

Funds should be available by "next summer," he said. The contributions will be tax deductible.

The scholarships will be awarded according to financial need, Auld said the scholarship would be available to civil service dependents who choose to attend SIUC but he was not sure if other schools in the SIU system would qualify. "That's one issue we have yet to resolve," he said.

Civil service employees would be required to be "active contributors" for their dependents to qualify for the scholarship, though the minimum requirement has not been established yet, he said. If each of the 1,837 civil service employees made a minimum contribution of \$2 per month, there would be enough money to sponsor 88 full-time students, Auld said.

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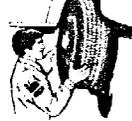
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one," said Clausen. "I that people don't com- cate well any more, and if is someone available to ge the gap, well, then that's is."

Upchurch and Donna on, members of the soft- team, are uncertain if they ld like having a hologist working with n. Both agreed it would nd upon the team as to ther the psychologist would

Unless what the hologist is trying to do is epted and taken seriously by rest of the people on the m. I don't see how it would k," said Upchurch. "And I think all members of a m can think alike."



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter believes that mental development is a major part of a winning team.

# SOFTBALL from Page 24

ing stint with John A. Logan llege. Brechtelsbauer hopes at Clark will be able to step in d replace graduated Gena illi, who served as the staff's pper.

Also returning is senior onna Dapson, who finished t season with a 4-6 record and 3.37 ERA. Joining Clark and pson will be last year's most equently used pitcher, junior eredith Stengel, who huried 23 innings while compiling a 11 record and a 1.83 ERA.

Vicki Stafko, who was injured a SIU-C basketball game two ars ago will try to comeback on a severe knee injury.

Rounding out the rotation will Eileen Maloney, a freshman ecruit from Libertyville, whom rechtelsbauer was im- ediatey pleased with.

"She has good wrists, and

although she lacks experience, she has the tools to become a fine pitcher and will see considerable action," she said.

The starting outfield positions, on the other hand, lack clarity at this point. Brechtelsbauer is still "looking at a number of people" in those positions.

One problem that will not be plaguing the Salukis this fall will be lack of competition for the remaining positions. Including the returning pitchers, the team will be stacked with a dozen veterans from last year's team. Along with the veterans, highly recruited Susan Jones, from local Herrin High School, should be in competition for a starting spot.

Competing in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference—the same as many

nationally-ranked teams— will be no easy task for Brechtelsbauer and the softball Salukis. In fact, Brechtelsbauer is eager for the short fall season to begin.

"We're enthusiastic, we've made some improvements, and mentally we're ready to go," said the veteran coach.

Unfortunately, they'll have to wait until Sept. 18, when they open the season in Western Illinois. Since this fall's games won't apply toward NCAA tournament bids in the spring, Coach Brechtelsbauer plans to do more experimenting than in previous years, all in preparation for the Salukis' first NCAA spring season. At that time, as Brechtelsbauer terms it, the "real dogfight" begins.

# NFL players project strike

By Joe Moeschl

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite a call from rank-and-file members to "take stronger action" against management, the National Football League Players Association continued their day-long meeting Monday without setting a strike deadline.

"We have been mapping strategy and we have strike authorization from over 90 percent of the membership," Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs and a member of the NFLPA's executive committee told reporters at a second briefing session. "We have not as yet discussed a possible or potential strike, but we expect that to be the meat of our discussions later today."

The meetings, which involved separate caucuses of the executive, player representative and negotiating committees, began at 9 a.m. and were expected to continue into the late evening hours.

Condon said that all the player representatives came to the meeting having been told by

their teammates to "take stronger action" in an effort to force NFL owners to the bargaining table.

"We have re-affirmed our solidarity and strength and in that respect we are in great shape," he said.

Asked whether the players would consider skipping team practices to dramatize their disenchantment with the lack of progress in the negotiations, Philadelphia's John Bunting, another member of the executive committee, replied flatly, "No."

"Our belief is that nothing will take place until some of the owners come to the bargaining table themselves," he added.

So far, Jack Donnan of the NFL's management council has represented the owners at negotiating sessions.

Other members of the executive committee attending the meeting were Elvin Bethea of Houston, James Lofton of Green Bay, Stan White of Detroit and Jeff Van Note of Atlanta.

Gene Upshaw, a member of the Los Angeles Raiders and

president of the executive committee, said earlier Monday that the "players will take whatever measures are necessary to reach our objectives," but declined to elaborate.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, had said before the meetings that the most likely time for any walkout would be between now and the fourth or fifth game of the regular season, which begins Sept. 12.

The NFLPA has asked for 55 percent of the gross receipts brought in by the 28 teams, including television revenue anticipated from a lucrative contract recently signed with two of the three major networks.

"We know the owners are about to put an offer on the table," Garvey said. "They've been talking to some of the players individually about it."

Garvey also has discounted rumors that the Players Association may adopt some strategy aimed at forcing the owners into locking out the players.

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## Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

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Dr. White

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# Views differ on psychology in sports

By Jackie Rodgers  
Associate Sports Editor

**Editor's note:** This is the second of a two-part series examining the place a psychologist has in sports.

"Easy" Zimmerman, a clinical psychologist, has been working with the SIU-C volleyball team since early last spring. It is Coach Debbie Hunter's belief that with the help of Zimmerman, the Salukis can develop not only into a winning team, but better people as well.

Hunter said the Saluki volleyball squad is the only team she knows of in the Midwest that has a psychologist working with a team. She did say that there are a number of schools out West that have psychologists working with all the athletic teams.

Hunter, Zimmerman and Assistant Coach Niels Pedersen all believe that for a team to be successful in these times when

athletes are subject to more pressures, a psychologist is a necessary addition.

Members of the volleyball team agree that psychology, mental development and positive attitude are key ingredients to a winning team. Just whether having sessions with a psychologist is necessary, though, is a question that they have a hard time answering.

"I like a lot of the things that Easy is doing, especially visualization," said Barb Clark, the team's setter. "You have to believe in the things he is doing to make them work. If some people don't believe in it, then it isn't working for anyone. But, yeah, I think psychology has a place in sports."

Mary Maxwell, Sonya Locke and Bonnie Norrenberns all agree that psychology and right mental attitude could be that link from being merely a good team to being a great team. Some expressed doubt, though, as to whether one person

working with the team all the time is the way to solve the problem.

"The members of the team must have ultimate respect for the person in order for the things you are working on to work," said Clark.

"Everyone gets out of it what they want to get out of it," said Maxwell, a junior outside hitter. "It was hard for Easy to adjust to us, and us to him. I know I found it hard to adjust to someone trying to condition my mind. I was more used to the physical conditioning. I guess I'm still sort of adjusting."

The four all said that they had a hard time adjusting when Zimmerman began working with the team. They said that Zimmerman's role was not clearly defined, and no boundaries were immediately established.

"It bothered me in the beginning when he would stand around and listen when we talked to each other, or when he interrupted practice to tell us

something," Norrenberns said. "Now, his role is more clear-cut. Things are more organized. I'm more comfortable, but not 100 percent of the time."

Locke said that she thinks having Zimmerman will help the newcomers adjust to the team more easily. Although Locke is the standout on the squad (she earned AIAW All-American honor last year), she is the one that advocates the team concept that Hunter has built the team philosophy upon.

"I can see how all these sessions will really help the freshmen," said Locke. "They are learning how to perform as a team, and getting used to the team orientation that is so important to us."

"I'm a team person all the way, and I'm glad Easy is still working with us to help us work and think as a team."

Assistant basketball Coach Julie Beck said that she believes in the things the volleyball team will try to accomplish. She agrees that

psychology and mental development are important aspects of any sport.

"I agree, like Debbie, in the development in the total person," Beck said. "I think psychology definitely has a place in sports. I think the volleyball team is going in the right direction, in terms of using a psychologist."

"I can't say whether we would hire someone to come in and do the same thing as Easy," she added. "I guess it would have to be the right person and the right time."

Cindy Clausen, a member of the field hockey and track teams, said that she would not favor the idea of having a psychologist working with a team. She said she believes it limits one's growth as an individual.

"I think it is important to have a psychologist available to athletes, but I don't think they should be forced to work with

See MENTAL, Page 23

## Filling gap is goal of Saluki offense

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

If its ends but were quality offensive lineman the SIU-C football team will be looking back at a successful season by Christmas.

An offensive line that was still springing leaks—though less frequently—during Saturday's scrimmage remains the key to the Saluki fate this fall. Coach Rey Dempsey insists his all-new line will be fine.

"We're going to be ready," said Dempsey after the scrimmage. The Salukis last such workout before the season begins SIU-C will play Western Illinois Saturday night in Macomb.

"They're getting better," said the Saluki coach, happy to see the line localizing its breakdowns.

"Where it used to be the whole unit breaking down, now it might be just one guy doing something wrong," he said.

Dempsey spent most of Saturday's workout with the offense. He watched from the field as it battled the second and third string defenders and stayed with it on the sidelines as it bunched together at the end of the field.

"I've been trying to settle this offensive down," said Dempsey, who knows that his defense is set.

Dempsey acknowledged that this line won't be the equal of last year's line that qualified two players for the All-Missouri Valley Conference lists. Tackle Chris Lathwood was a first

team selection and guard Darren Davis was a second team choice. They've since graduated however, along with the rest of the line.

As of Saturday, the Saluki depth chart listed Brad Pilgard and Ed Wedell as the starting tackles, John Hietbrink and Frank Walsh at guards, and converted guard Tom Baugh at center. Jim Roberts is challenging for a guard job, and Dempsey said that three or four offensive jobs, mostly on the line, are still up in the air.

The center position is the most unsettled of all. Steve Pina was the starter when fall practice began but injured his knee a week ago and hasn't seen action since. He probably won't play Saturday.

"They just don't knock you right out," said Dempsey of this year's line. "It's my job as coach to find what style of plays to run."

The Salukis will probably rely more on quick developing runs, according to Dempsey, and the team also worked on play action passes during Saturday's scrimmage.

On one of those passes backup quarterback Rich Williams hit wide receiver Marvin Hinton on a long touchdown pass. It was the Salukis' only score of the three hour workout.

Williams will also be the Salukis' punter in Saturday's game. Dempsey made the decision after tiring of Ralph D'Onofrio's inconsistency. D'Onofrio, the early favorite to succeed Tom Striegel, has been spectacular at times, but has shanked a few, too.

## Little league title to U.S.

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)—The president wired his congratulations, the police mustered an escort, and tens of thousands of people turned out to cheer for the Little League team that beat Taiwan. But the pitcher was just plain bushed.

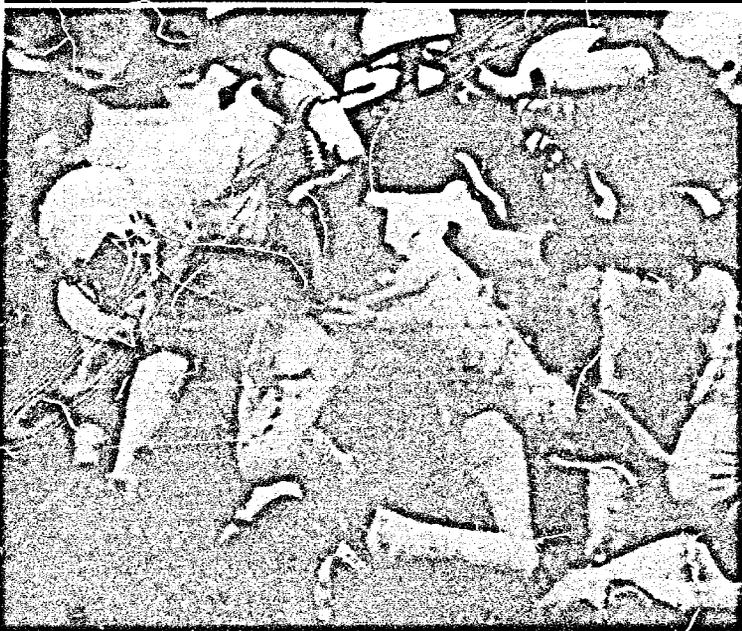
"I'm looking for a rest," said 12-year-old Cody Webster, the 5-foot-4, 174-pound righthander who hurls the ball at an estimated 70 mph and held the Taiwanese to two hits.

"I'm glad all the fans came out," he said.

a month.

The hubbub Sunday in Kirkland, a usually sane community on the shores of Lake Washington east of Seattle, was unleashed by its Little League team's 6-0 victory over Taiwan a day earlier in Williamsport, Pa. The shutout brought the Little League World Series championship to the United States after years of Taiwanese domination.

"All of you on the Kirkland, Washington, Little League team made baseball fans and Americans very proud with your victory yesterday," President Reagan wired from his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.



David Haynes picks up some yards on the ground at the Salukis final scrimmage last Friday.

## Softball coach hopes to make fall season short but sweet

By Brian Higgins  
Student Writer

Losing seasons. A few of them can destroy the spirit, not to mention the reputation, of even the most venerable of coaches and teams. Although Kay Brechtelsbauer's Saluki softball teams have had only three such seasons in her 15 years as head coach, two of them have occurred in the past two years. That is a streak Brechtelsbauer would like to terminate.

Although the fall season is deemphasized in comparison to its spring counterpart, this will nonetheless be a very crucial, and hopefully pivotal, season for the Salukis.

While won-lost records may be the only statistics that count when all is said and done, they are often not fully indicative of a team's performance on the field. Such is the case with last spring's team. Although they finished the season with a dismal 15-24 record, exactly

one-half of those losses were incurred in one-run games. Coach Brechtelsbauer felt that these narrow defeats drew the team into a vicious circle.

"The girls were thinking 'we can't give up a run because we're not scoring.' This got the defense uptight, which led to poorer play," she said.

This year's team should be more relaxed, according to Brechtelsbauer.

"We're going to turn some of those 1-0 losses into wins," she vowed. "I feel confident in saying that."

One of the reasons that Brechtelsbauer may feel so confident is the play of Tonya Lindsey, a transfer from Wabash College, who will be filling the gap that existed at shortstop last season. Brechtelsbauer pointed out that although most of the shortstops she has coached have had either speed, range or a good throwing arm, none have possessed the combination of the three as

Lindsey does.

"She looks like a gold glove to me," Brechtelsbauer grinned.

Another reason for the coach's confidence is transfer Carol Uhles, Lindsey's teammate at Wabash, who should solidify the middle of the infield at second base, as well as add a fat bat to the offensive punch. Uhles batted over .400 for Wabash last season.

The infield appears to be the Salukis' strength, with All-State third baseman Diane Broe returning. Broe's "strong arm and good reflexes kept us in a lot of games last year," said Brechtelsbauer.

As excited as Brechtelsbauer seems about this year's infield, her enthusiasm for the pitching staff is equally as vivid. The staff will be anchored by Sunny Clark, a standout who returned to SIU-C this year after a year-

See SOFTBALL, Page 23