

9-13-1977

The Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1977
Volume 59, Issue 16

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1977." (Sep 1977).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Health Dept. investigating Saluki Arms

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

The general sanitary conditions of Saluki Arms are currently under investigation by the Jackson County Health Department, according to Larry Pryor, environmental director of the county health department.

Pryor said Monday that the county health department is investigating Saluki Arms because it's received several complaints last week about "dirty living conditions" at the off-campus dorm, similar to the complaints his department has received this semester about Wilson Hall.

"The Saluki Arms complaints are similar in nature to the Wilson Hall complaints and we are investigating them," Pryor said. "We've received complaints about toilets running over, unclean restrooms and overflowing trash at Saluki Arms."

Pryor said the county health department will use the same procedures in investigating Saluki Arms as it is doing in the Wilson Hall investigation. If either Saluki Arms or Wilson Hall is found in violation of county health codes, the health department will order the dorms to correct the violations within a certain specified period of time.

If the dorms do not comply with health department orders to stop violating county health codes, within that certain time period, the dorms would be ordered to close.

Pryor said that the county health department will determine this week whether Wilson Hall is in compliance with county health codes.

Catherine Hanson, current manager of Saluki Arms, said Monday that the dorm is not dirty anymore, although it was unclean before she was hired on Aug. 22 of this year.

"This place was a 'pig pen' when first came here," said Hanson. "Now even though it's not a Holiday Inn, this place is not dirty. The carpets are clean, the trash gets taken out everyday, the floors are swept everyday and the bathrooms are kept clean too."

Hanson said the previous Saluki Arms manager was "lousy" and a "professional loafer." She indicated that previous managers had caused the current problems and that she was working to correct them.

Lyman Garrison, a member of the Lincoln, Ill., investment group American Investment Corporation which owns Saluki Arms, said Monday that he was unaware of the county health department investigation until he was notified by a D.E. reporter by telephone Monday. Garrison said he supervises Saluki Arms for the investment group that owns it.

Gus
Bode



Gus says that smart student tenants will ask for housing contracts that guarantee free disinfectant.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 13, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 16

Southern Illinois University

Court reverses Kent State ruling

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling that had cleared Gov. James A. Rhodes, state officials and National Guardsmen of damages stemming from the May 4, 1970, shooting at Kent State University in which four students were killed.

The appellate court declared that a new trial must be held because at least one jury member had been "threatened and assaulted during the trial by a person interested in its outcome." A spokesman for Rhodes said the governor would have no immediate comment on the ruling.

Chan Cochran, the governor's administrative aide in Columbus, said that Rhodes' attorneys had told him not to discuss the case as long as litigation was pending. He said Rhodes had not yet received any notification of a reversal by the appellate court.

The \$46 million damage suit developed after Rhodes sent Ohio National Guardsmen onto the Kent State campus in May 1970 to control demonstrations by students protesting U.S. troop involvement in Cambodia during the Vietnam war.

The damage suit was filed in 1975 by parents and victims of the shootings. Rhodes and state officials were cleared in a 9-3 decision after 15 weeks of testimony.

Train on track—off schedule

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Travelling by foot or by bicycle may have had its advantages Monday afternoon—especially for those persons in the vicinity of the College Street and Grand Avenue railroad crossings.

It was there that a 120-car St. Louis bound freight train stalled for about 45 minutes because of what train officials term, a "coupling malfunction."

Some pedestrians and bicyclists, who grew impatient during the delay, crawled through open box cars and over couplings in order to get by the stalled locomotive.

Motorists, however, were forced to wait, and wait, and wait, from 2:45 until about 3:30 p.m.

Police cars were also forced to wait for the stalled Illinois Central-Gulf freight, said Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department. He added, however, that no tickets were issued to the stalled train "because it was a breakdown" that caused the problem.

Trainmaster E.E. Walters blamed the tie-up on breakage of a device in the coupling mechanism called a "knuckle" which causes automatic coupling when cars come together.

It (the knuckle) broke on the south end of the 25th car from the engine," Walters said. "When

the knuckle broke, it caused the air lines to disconnect, which resulted in the emergency brakes of the train being applied.

"The brakes of the cars behind the broken knuckle couldn't be released until the knuckle was replaced," Walters added.

When the train stopped, a brakeman went back to the vicinity of the broken knuckle. "He found it broken," Walters said, "and signalled to move northward and off the crossings."

Walters said that crossings at Walnut Street, Main Street, and Pleasant Hill Road were cleared after 15 minutes, but the College and Grand crossings remained tied-up.

He said the knuckle, which is made of solid cast steel, broke "probably due to excessive wear. They're (knuckles) all old and they break from time to time."

"Slack," a result of lack of tension, also contributed to the breakage, Walters said. "Most likely, the slack action caused exertion on the train," he said.

"When you come into town, you're coming off of a 50 m.p.h. track onto a 10 m.p.h. one," he said. "You don't have that slack action on the road—only when you're slowing down or picking up speed."

Sharp seeks secretary of state post

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

Sharon Sharp, 37, of Arlington Heights, announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for secretary of state in Carbondale, Monday at the Holiday Inn, her first stop on a state wide "fly-around" that ended in Chicago.

Sharp, who presently is the Elk Grove Township Clerk, says it is her first campaign for statewide office, but says she "understands the processes of government."

"The office of secretary of state should not be used as a political stepping stone, while its services remain antiquated and its responsibilities to the people go unmet," Sharp said.

Sharp said that the secretary of state's office is cluttered, and disorganized.

"If a policeman calls into the secretary of state's office for information, he can't get that information because the computer system is not up to date, and a stack of papers are just lying around waiting to go into the computer," she said.

"There is no check on titles, which makes forgery very easy," Sharp said.

Sharp viewed the secretary of state's office as a housekeeping position, and that there is a non-glamorous part of the position that has to be managed.

She said she plans to do research on how to clear the massive volume of paperwork backed up in the secretary of state's office.

Sharp said the main problem with her candidacy that she will have to attend to will be letting everyone know who she is.

She said the fact she is a woman may help her in the election.

"I'd rather not base my candidacy on a

man-woman basis, but my support from women has been very good, and I might have an advantage," Sharp said.

She said her decision to run for office was not an "easy one." If Sharp makes it past the primaries, she could face Alan Dixon, the Democratic incumbent.

Dixon was the Democratic Party's most popular vote getter in the 1976 election. His opponent was Sen. Bill Harris, R-Pontiac.

Sharp described Dixon as "an extremely entrenched career politician" and with out using his name said that the person who holds the secretary of state's office should not use the office as a "political stepping stone."

"I believe its time to end politics as usual in the case of this important office. It's time for opportunistic politicians to step out, and for a qualified citizen to step in," Sharp said.

She said that if she were to win, she would not be interested in a higher office.

"I am not a 'wheeler-dealer' nor am I looking for notoriety, and personal advancement at the voter's expense," Sharp said.

Joe Harris, press spokesman for Alan Dixon, said that Dixon plans to run on his record.

"We plan a positive campaign, based on Dixon's performance over the past two years," Harris said. "We're willing to discuss the issues with any responsible candidate for this office," Harris added.

Harris answered the charge that Dixon was using his office as a "political stepping stone."

"If Alan Dixon was using his office as a stepping stone to higher office, he would be running for another office," Harris explained.



Sharon Sharp

(Continued on Page 2)

News Roundup

Aides report prior knowledge of overdrafts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three top White House aides read an FBI report in early January detailing the \$450,000 in bank overdrafts by Bert Lance and his family but decided not to bring the report to President Carter's attention, Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

Powell told reporters that he, presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and Counsel Robert Lipschutz saw the FBI report, dated Jan. 6, and made the decision not to show it to Carter. He acknowledged that their judgement is "open to some comment at least. A lot of us have spent a lot of time thinking about what could have been done to avoid this."

Balloonists miss mark, join failure list

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Two American balloonists, caught in twisting winds and losing helium from their five-story high balloon, landed in the bitter cold North Atlantic off Iceland in yet another unsuccessful attempt to drift from the United States to Europe.

The Goddard Space Center in Maryland, which had been tracking the balloon, said Maxie Anderson, 44, and Ben Abruzzo, 47, had traveled about 1,720 miles before they ditched. They began what was planned as a three-day flight to Europe at sunset Friday, lifting off from Marshfield on the Massachusetts coast south of Boston. The fliers, who hoped to make the first successful United States-to-Europe flight, ended about 800 miles short of their destination.

Energy panel rejects gas deregulation plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Energy Committee, giving momentum to President Carter's energy plan, narrowly rejected a plan for the gradual deregulation of natural gas prices. The committee left intact Carter's proposal for raising the ceiling on interstate gas from \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

Republicans and oil state senators, however, plan to make at least one more attempt to gradually raise the Carter price ceiling to \$2.41 by 1981 and to a higher level after that.

Study calls protectionist policies 'dangerous'

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Protectionist pressures in world trade are "a dangerous political force" threatening to stifle needed business expansion and worsen world economic problems, a key international trade agency said.

The study on prospects for world trade said economic uncertainty caused by the spread of protectionism is inhibiting investment at a time when it is "crucial." It said that protectionist pressures are affecting important export industries in southern Europe and developing countries that are carrying huge foreign debts and therefore are "urgently in need of additional export earnings."

Carter aides discuss urban spending policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House urban strategists told a group of 10 big-city mayors that President Carter has not slammed the door on increasing spending to aid troubled American cities. They met to discuss the urban policy that is being drafted for the President.

Carter himself made a brief appearance, saying he's committed to helping the mayors solve city problems. Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans said Carter stressed the need for long-range planning. Abraham Beame, lame duck mayor of New York City, said the Carter urban team is polishing a proposal to create a domestic bank that would subsidize loans to companies doing business in big cities.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, reflecting the mayors' concern, said, "The extent of the President's commitment in regards to dollars" was not specifically addressed. But he noted that Carter apparently has not imposed a spending ceiling on his urban plan, as he did in the initial work on welfare revision.

GSC plans to discuss naming Rec Building for dead student

Should the \$8.9 million Recreation Building be named after a student?

At least two members of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) say yes. Both have introduced motions that suggest the building, which was paid for with students fees, be named for a student.

The motions are scheduled to be voted on at Thursday's GSC meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC vice president, made a motion at the last GSC meeting which says the Rec Building "belongs to the nameless, sexless, faceless, nine digit numbered student," and therefore, the building should be named for "one of the many students who for more than ten long years have paid fees with a patience bordering on martyrdom."

The motion was tabled at that

meeting because no member objected to the lack of seriousness in the wording.

Brenda Bertelsen, graduate student in speech communication, is scheduled to introduce a resolution which would ask that the building be named after Michael Hayes, a freshman who was accidentally killed in 1972 by a crane boom near Faner Hall.

Bertelsen's resolution says that "Michael Hayes represents the people who paid for and use the facilities of the Recreation Building."

In addition to these motions, the GSC will also consider the health service fee, election of a treasurer, and committee assignments.

University of Illinois President John Corbally is also scheduled to speak about current issues in Illinois higher education.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year, and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311.

Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editors, Dave Parks and Pete Retzbach; Night News Editor, Ron Koshier; Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flanagan; Sports Editor, Jim Albus; Photography Editor, Marc Golasinski; Proof Readers, Pat Karlek and George Sloan.

Wilson new budget head; awaits trustees approval

Donald Wilson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and research, was named Monday as director of the budget offices effective Oct. 1.

Wilson called the appointment, which is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees, a "step up professionally." His duties include planning the University's budget and making recommendations on available funds.

Wilson, who has been in charge of the academic affairs budgeting and financial analysis since 1974, replaces Warren Buffum, who was promoted to associate vice president for financial affairs last year.

Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said about 60 applicants applied for the job in response to advertisements in several Illinois newspapers.

Wilson, who currently earns \$21,852 a year, did not indicate if he would receive a salary raise. He also said that he did not know who would replace him as assistant to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.



Donald Wilson

Wilson said he has not developed specific goals as budget director, but added, "I want to try to improve our planning... and give a lot of attention to non-state resources available to the University."

Sharp announces candidacy; says state office disorganized

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that the reason Dixon was running for a second term was that "there are a number of things that Alan Dixon wants to clear up in this office before he leaves it."

Harris did not specify what it was that Dixon wanted to clear up in the secretary of state's office.

"She added that she had informed the governor of her candidacy, but Thompson said that he plans to stay neutral until after the primaries.

Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said he thought that Sharp had a chance to beat Dixon in the general election.

"I think she's a good candidate, we need a woman on the ticket," Dunn said.

"I think Alan Dixon is beatable, he's a nice fellow, well liked, but so was Mike Howlett," Dunn added.

He explained that the Republican Party needed a strong candidate from Cook County to beat Dixon. Sharp is a Cook County Republican chairwoman. Dunn also said that he wasn't en-

dorsing anyone yet because he said other candidates may surface before the primaries.

A high ranking Republican official said that John Castle, currently chief administrator for the Illinois Department of Local Governmental Affairs, may be throwing his hat in the ring shortly.

Castle could not be reached for comment.

Sharp is married to a Chicago insurance broker, Don Sharp, and has two children: Laura, 16 and Kip, 13.

She was born in South Bend, Ind. and attended William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, and the Holy Cross Central School of Nursing in South Bend, Ind.

Sharp was a member of the Illinois President Ford Steering Committee and served in Thompson's governor campaign.

Sharp said she has been involved in Cook County and Illinois state politics for the last 10 years.



Marc Golasinski

Magic keys

Jan Hammer provides his innovative rock and roll sound for the audience at Shryock

Auditorium Saturday. (See story on Page 6)

Thompson aide to speak on retirement system

Gov. James Thompson's special assistant for education is scheduled to speak about the debt-ridden retirement system at a Faculty Senate meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

James Nowlan will discuss alternatives to slow the fast-growing deficit of the retirement system and Thompson's views on the issue, according to Larry Taylor, associate professor in English and Faculty Senate president.

The retirement system is \$725 million behind in meeting its future obligations, records show Thompson's budget for the system this year only meets current payments.

Under state law, the retirement system is supposed to be fully funded each year, but the legislature has never appropriated enough money to fulfill this requirement.

The Faculty Senate has sent Thompson a resolution demanding that the retirement system be funded at the actuarially safe level of 66 per cent.

But, in response, Nowlan told the senate in a letter to ask the Board of Trustees to designate part of next year's budget for the retirement system.

The senate is also scheduled to review a resolution which states that the senate is opposed to cash bonuses for coaches and teachers.

The resolution on bonuses, written by the senate executive council, calls for an end of cash bonuses paid through

donations to the University.

The SIU football coaching staff shared \$7,000 in bonuses last year, and other coaches are being considered for other cash awards. Also, since 1959, faculty members have annually received "Great Teaching Awards" of \$1,000 from the Alumni Association.

"The Faculty Senate disapproves of bonuses which are not negotiated through normal cost-of-living or merit raises as occur annually within the regular channels of salary increases," the resolution states.

A second draft resolution calls on all University committees, councils and other groups to hold meetings open to the public, unless the meetings are for the purpose of considering personnel matters.

The draft resolution further urges the University administration to "join in this commitment of openness and optimum communication."

Another agenda item includes review of a draft resolution urging the Board of Trustees to reconsider its vote in July which denied permission to hold a binding referendum on collective bargaining.

The board voted 6 to 1 to take no action on the issue until the state passes legislation on collective bargaining at universities.

Also, the senate is scheduled to hear reports on administrative salary increases.

Trustee's defense attorney to receive \$1,000 legal fee

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

John Huffman, former University legal counsel, will be paid at least \$1,000 this year for his work in defending the Board of Trustees in a suit filed by a teachers' group at SIU-Edwardsville.

Huffman, now an attorney in private practice, was hired at \$40 an hour earlier this year to defend the board in a suit filed by the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB).

According to a list of contracts and purchase orders approved by the board Thursday, Huffman will be paid \$1,000 this fiscal year.

R. Dean Isbell, board treasurer and capital affairs officer, said the \$1,000 is

Huffman's anticipated fee.

"We don't have any idea what it will end up, but we don't anticipate that it will be over that," Isbell said.

Huffman, legal counsel from 1972 to the beginning of this year, could not be reached for comment.

The FOCB suit seeks to determine whether the board can discuss its policy on collective bargaining in a closed meeting. Current board policy is to take no action on collective bargaining until the state enacts legislation governing the process.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said earlier that Huffman was hired because the board staff is too understaffed to handle courtroom activity.

Couple arrested in drug deal

A Murphysboro couple was arrested Friday and charged with three drug-related offenses.

Bob Warren, of 220 S. 17th St. in Murphysboro, was charged in Jackson County Court with one count of unlawful delivery of cannabis, and with one count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Warren's wife, Brenda, was charged

with one count of unlawful delivery of cannabis.

The couple was arrested Friday afternoon by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and the Murphysboro Police.

A preliminary hearing on the charges will be held Oct. 3 in the Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Child abuse traits topic of IOE seminar

"Most child abusers were abused children themselves. They are people who have unrealistic expectations of their child's developmental capabilities and they are responsible for more than 60,000 cases of child abuse a year," said Michael Hagen of the Illinois Office of Education (IOE).

The IOE is sponsoring a two-day workshop on child abuse which began Monday at the University.

Hagen said the typical child abuser is married, 26 years-old, a registered voter, and a regular church goer with no drug or alcohol problems.

Hagen told an audience made up mostly of school counselors and nurses, social workers and representatives of the state Department of Children and Family Service, that "child abuse is a growing problem in Illinois that might best be stemmed by intervention from teachers and others in the schools who have the greatest contact with children."

Hagen said "Many child abusers do not even know they are abusing their children. They are parents who were abused as children themselves and their expectations of their children are unrealistic."

He described several outward signs of child abuse and urged those attending to report suspected cases of child abuse.

"This is a problem that is just coming into the realm of education," said Hagen. "The 1975 Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act makes it mandatory for teachers, counselors, nurses, parents, neighbors and others to report incidents of child abuse or neglect to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services."

The workshop is one of 11 being sponsored by IOE throughout the state to acquaint school personnel, social workers, health professionals and others with ways of recognizing and reporting child abuse and neglect cases, Hagen said.

John McKirgan, coordinator of Parents Anonymous of Illinois, Inc., urged those attending the workshop "not be afraid to be suspicious."

"Society is just beginning to address the problem of child abuse and neglect and the ways and means for doing something about the problem," McKirgan said.

"Anyone experiencing normal, everyday stresses and frustrations is capable of child abuse," he said.

McKirgan described some 27 Parents Anonymous groups, mostly in up-state Illinois, which he said were formed "to help persons who are, or feel capable of being, child abusers with their problems."

McKirgan said most of the groups meet regularly to give parents a chance to air their frustrations and discuss solutions.

IBHE to consider candidates for advisory committee post

Two SIU employees and a Carbondale businessman will be considered for appointment to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) advisory committees in a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Rend Lake College in Ina.

In other action, the IBHE is scheduled to review a plan which calls for statewide control and coordination of educational programming.

Also listed on the agenda is a presentation of a report on financial aid for University students and a review of the higher education bills enacted by the General Assembly this year.

The appointments are

—R. Dean Isbell, treasurer and capital affairs officer of the SIU Board of Trustees, to the advisory committee for facilities and equipment; Isbell will be serving his first term on the committee, which makes recommendations on federal funding of construction grants to academic institutions.

—C. Addison Hickman, professor in economics, to the faculty advisory committee, which makes recommendations on issues and plans related to higher education.

—Charles J. Lerner, a stockbroker in the Carbondale firm of I. M. Simon and Co., to the citizens advisory committee. Lerner will be serving his second term on the committee, which makes recommendations on budgets and policies.

Under the plan on education television (ETV) four new ETV stations would be established in Edwardsville, Moline, Bluffs and Chicago.

SIU President Warren Brandt questioned the proposed plan at the IBHE's July meeting, saying that more money should be given to needy existing stations instead of expanding the ETV program.

Brandt said WSU may be forced close down unless it gets additional funds to repair or replace equipment.

Passengers to carry own bags

Amtrak ends redcaps after 81 years

NEW YORK (AP)—Steam locomotives, Pullman cars and observation cars with platforms have been gone from the Washington to New England railroad tracks for years. And now the redcaps who carried travelers' bags for more than 80 years will work their last day Tuesday.

Amtrak, hoping to trim its operating losses by \$3.3 million, will eliminate 180 jobs along the Washington-to-Boston route, including the 80 redcap positions in the 10 stations along the four-track mainline corridor that carries 40 per cent of Amtrak's passenger load—937,000 persons in June alone. The elimination of the redcaps will save \$1.4 million a year, an Amtrak spokesman said.

Some of the redcaps will be transferred to other jobs within the national passenger train company, but those without enough seniority will have to look for employment elsewhere.

At Grand Central Terminal, once a center of passenger trains but now mostly a commuter station, Aaron Jones, a redcap for the past four

years, was standing with his handtruck waiting to be called.

"I'm hoping I'm not one of the ones to go out on the street, but if it happens, it happens," Jones said.

"There's going to be a lot that will be hurt."

Jones joined Amtrak in 1973 when redcaps became salaried and no longer worked mostly for tips. They now make \$48.80 a day in wages.

"But that's not very much when you consider the cost of living," Jones said, though he declined to add just how much he got in gratuities to supplement the daily salary.

Redcaps were established in 1886 as a special service of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad during the heyday of high speed steam passenger train travel.

They were paid a piece rate for baggage they carried and later received tips. The redcap idea caught on and the genial, often-courteously porters became fixtures throughout the nation.

Thomas Ramsey of Amtrak said that to cut costs it

had been determined that service cuts would have to be made either in baggage handling or ticketing and Amtrak believed more passengers would benefit if the lines were kept short at the ticket counters.

Sue Stevens, a spokeswoman for Amtrak, said that elimination of the redcaps only applies to the Northeast Corridor so far.

"But the rest of the system is faced with personnel cuts, too, although they have not been announced yet," she said.

She noted that Amtrak's newer stations feature airline-type baggage handling with conveyor belts and airline-style checking of luggage.

In Pennsylvania Station, now buried beneath a complex of office buildings and Madison Square Garden, dozens of redcaps were in action Monday with barely a moment to speak. They hauled loads of baggage on carts from the underground labyrinth of tracks. One redcap, followed by two people, had nine bags stacked on his handtruck.

Editorials

Law dispute has valuable lesson

A valuable lesson is being learned by both faculty and administrators as the controversy over the promotion of four Law School faculty members winds arduously down.

The administration is being forced to acknowledge that each academic unit of the University has a unique set of goals and requirements and should—within certain broad and reasonable boundaries—be free to set their own standards for tenure and promotion in accordance with those goals and needs.

President Warren Brandt's recent decision to reverse the administration's earlier position and approve the promotion of Taylor Mattis and Donald Garner to associate professors was a tacit admission of the individuality of each academic unit. The reason given for the reversal was that Garner and Mattis satisfied the new tenure and promotion guidelines for the Law School approved by the law faculty and the administration last week.

In turn, there is a lesson in the controversy for the faculty to learn. The Law School's success in uniting behind a solid front and fighting for its right of self-determination in tenure and promotion should serve as an example for other departments that have yet to formulate and adopt specific guidelines.

It is the responsibility of each department to follow suit and come up with a thoughtful, enforceable set of departmental guidelines for tenure and promotion.

However, it is hoped that in the future the precedent of having to involve an outside organization in deciding the University's affairs will not be repeated. These are conflicts which should be resolved by the University and not by outside pressure groups.

The Law School has taken the rap and cleared the way for other departments to formulate the guidelines originally asked for by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, in 1975.

Thanks to the ABA and the Law School, the process of restoring a measure of autonomy to academic units has been put into motion.

Senate acted wisely in tabling amendment

The Student Senate's Committee on Internal Affairs (CIA) acted wisely in tabling an amendment that would have given the senate the power to disband student organizations.

The CIA rightly concluded that the amendment needed revision and further development.

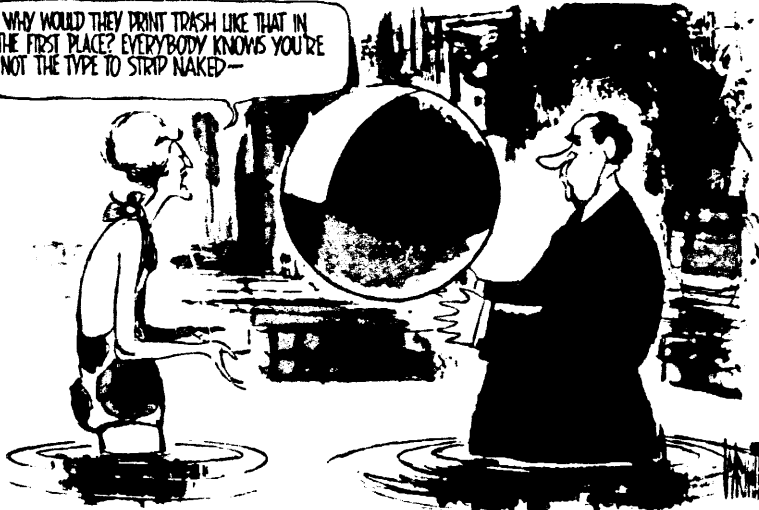
We agree with Sam Dunning, student body vice president, that the amendment as it now stands is poorly worded. The senate does not have, and should not have, the power to disband student organizations. The senate may refuse to recognize student groups, thereby disqualifying them for student government funds. But those groups may still meet.

Besides defects in wording, the amendment has serious procedural faults. For instance, it does not spell out the reasons why an organization could lose its funding. The revised amendment should outline the precise conditions under which student groups could lose senate recognition and funding. It should also draw up guidelines for bringing complaints against organizations.

Such safeguards are needed to protect student groups which may hold unpopular views from harassment or loss of funds. The rights of free speech and free association for student groups must not depend on the goodwill of the senate.

Given the pettiness that has at times characterized campus politics and the "official" behavior of student senators, the unlimited power to disband student groups could become a dangerous weapon.

WHY WOULD THEY PRINT TRASH LIKE THAT IN THE FIRST PLACE? EVERYBODY KNOWS YOU'RE NOT THE TYPE TO STRIP NAKED—



Is there life after Twinkies?

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

I never realized what an easy life I had until I moved off campus.

After 20 years of having my meals hot, ready and waiting, it was a veritable culture shock to be suddenly confronted with bare cupboards and an echoing refrigerator.

I felt like Robinson Crusoe when he woke up and found himself washed up on a deserted isle. There's nothing lonelier than empty cupboards and cold burners.

My first priority was to go grocery shopping. I knew my provisions—a piece of linty Trident gum tucked in my jeans pocket—wouldn't last long.

I had rarely gone shopping with my mother; when I had it had been as my family's sweet tooth lobby. And knowing how to choose between Twinkies and Ho-Hos didn't prepare me for those long rows of seemingly identical cantaloupes and lettuce heads.

Grocery shopping abounds with as many old-wives' tales as does curing the common cold. Everyone has his or her own peculiar way of telling if something is fresh—including a grab-bag of strange rituals of shaking, poking and knocking.

Before I went away to college, all sorts of advice had been thrust at me from every direction, but by the time I was ready to venture forth on my first shopping trip they had all merged into a confusing blur.

At first I tried to bluff my way through the produce section. I approached a pile of cantaloupes, plucked one off the top and proceeded to shake it vigorously by my ear. I was won-

dering what exactly I was supposed to be hearing when I began to notice that people were looking at me in a strange way.

Trying to pretend that I heard something they obviously didn't, I assumed a studious expression on my face, nodded knowingly, and plopped the cantaloupe confidently into my grocery cart.

I decided that a more practical approach would be to simply imitate what everybody else was doing. With renewed confidence I pushed my cart to the frozen meats section and peered out the corner of my eye at the other women clustered around the display. They all seemed to be peering intently at the various packages and muttering distractedly to themselves.

The more I looked, the more disgusted I got. Hamburger is hamburger. It all looked the same to me. I grabbed the nearest package and threw it into the cart with my cantaloupe. The novelty of my new adventure was beginning to wear off.

My next stop was the dairy aisle. I already knew how to tell if eggs were okay: You open the carton up and make sure they aren't cracked. I opened it up, picked out one of the eggs and promptly dropped it. When falling egg meets unyielding floor, does it always sound like a sonic boom? I was sure everyone in the store had heard. Do they arrest people for breaking somebody else's eggs?

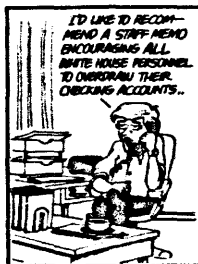
Hastily beating my retreat, I heaved a deep sigh. I could tell I was going to be eating a lot of TV dinners and pot pies—if only I could figure out how the oven worked.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Women athletes climb to top



Ability to hit a ball isn't inherited, it's learned

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

Inge Renner—one of the newest additions to SIU's faculty—was hired to coach swimming. However, she symbolizes a response to a deeper need that has long stunted the growth of women's athletics and kept it locked in the stereotype of giggling girls who are afraid to feel their own sweat.

Inge Renner competed in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City as a representative of West Germany, but she received her early formative years of training in East Germany.

When women's athletics and East Germany are mentioned together, a lot of different images come to mind.

Perhaps one of the most common images is one of tough, masculine women who look like they eat children for breakfast. Every Olympic year is beset with a flurry of rumors of illegal hormone injections as women perform in ways that are alien to our concept of "female."

But the image that will endure the years is the winning record of East Germany's women's athletics teams. They walked away with the glory in women's swimming during the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and they have repeatedly broken their own world records in swimming and track and field.

These East German women athletes are fully capable of competing in the same world sports arena as men and have won their place in the esteem of the male-dominated world of sports.

Their secret is no strange potion of lizards' toes, treatments that transform women into men, or mumbo jumbo incantations. Their secret lies in the simple practice of exposing females to the same kind of psychological and physical encouragement that men have been exposed to for years.

When it comes to athletics, I fit the typical stereotype attached to women. When I try to hit a ball with a bat I miss the ball by about three

feet. I have a tendency to throw balls underhanded. I am afraid to catch a ball because I'm afraid it will hurt me.

The common attitude has been that it is natural for a female to be inept and uncoordinated at sports. However, the achievement of East Germany's women, as well as other women athletes springing up throughout the world, have made this explanation obsolete.

True, just as some men do not have the physical build or strength to excel at athletics, many women do not have the build or strength to excel either. However, there is no reason why most women cannot perform in sports at least well enough to pose a stiff challenge to their opponents.

Commentary

I was enrolled in physical education classes every year from first grade through my senior year in high school. The girls were taught such "skills" as square dancing and modern dance, how to keep their waists trim—after all, men aren't attracted to overweight women, and how to maintain proper feminine hygiene. When we finally graduated to softball and basketball we were only taught how to play by "girls' rules."

Every once and a while we would be allowed to use the indoor track or the weight room while the boys waited resentfully on the sidelines waiting for their turn. Of course, I didn't blame them. We did just giggle and grab every chance to cheat when the teacher's back was turned. But the teachers never minded. That's what they expected.

Of course, there are some school systems that

are pioneers in the field of women's athletics, but these are still rare exceptions.

The caliber of women's physical education begins to improve substantially when one enters college. Competition is taken seriously and the classes are a little more challenging. SIU has made special efforts to improve the opportunities for women in physical education and athletics.

But there is still a lot of room for improvement—and by then it is often too late anyway. Not only is women's physical ability and coordination poorly developed, but their expectations are fixed at a permanently low level.

In East Germany, however, females are exposed to the same physical education program as men and at a very early age.

There are obvious drawbacks to the East German approach to teaching physical education and conducting athletics. One of the reservations commonly voiced by women as the movement to "desex" physical education progresses is that women want equal facilities and opportunities, but they do not want the killing pressure and corruption that too often comes with big-time athletics.

However, anything practiced in the extreme is naturally dangerous. It is a danger that can be guarded against. Meanwhile, women deserve the chance to excel in competitive sports if this is what they choose, and they deserve the training and encouragement to fully participate in sports for their own enjoyment and the development of their stamina and coordination.

Inge Renner says that she wants to make SIU's women's swim team one of the best in the nation. Perhaps she will be able to do even more for the women's athletics program as a whole.

Western women athletes lag behind Eastern sisters

By Kenneth F. Dyer and Barry R. Toms
Pacific News Service

Editor's Note: Kenneth F. Dyer, of social biology at the University of Adelaide, Australia, has done extensive research in men's and women's sports performance. Barry Toms is a San Francisco Bay Area freelance writer.

In 1976, the American woman Miki Gorman ran a marathon in two hours, 39 minutes and 11 seconds—fast enough to have won the men's Olympic gold medal in 1896, 1900, 1908, or 1924.

Fifty years ago, a woman became the first person ever to swim the English Channel, and today the fastest times for the channel crossing—in both directions—are still held by women.

And in shorter events female swimmers from East Germany, the United States and Australia regularly turn in faster times than male swimmers from many other countries.

All of which adds up to a convincing rebuttal to the old "self-evident" truth that biological reasons alone prevent women from equalling men in sports.

Women may never hit a baseball as far as Mickey Mantle or serve a tennis as hard as Jimmy Connors. But in other sporting events they may be biologically superior to men.

Long-distance running and swimming provide a case in point. Dr. Joan Uilyot, a doctor of sports medicine and herself a runner, says women have more body fat than men, so even after men have used up their source of energy (carbohydrates) women can keep going on their body fat.

This lets them run or swim farther, if not necessarily faster, than men, she says—and it may explain the female dominance in English Channel swimming.

In shorter races as well as the long-distance events women's times are progressively catching up with men's.

The women's 100-meter world record was first recognized in 1934 at 11.7 seconds. For the same year the men's record was 10.3 seconds, a superiority of 13.6 per cent.

By 1954 the difference in the two records had declined to 11.8 per cent, and in 1974 to 9.1 per cent. Between 1934 and 1974 the difference between men's and women's 800-meter records also dropped steadily—from 24.6 per cent to 11.4 per cent.

In swimming women's performances are on the average closer to those of men than in running. And the women's rate of improvement in times has been greater than the men's.

The average difference between the 15 recognized male and female world records in 1976 stood at 9.2 per cent. For the seven of these events in which both male and female records were recognized in 1956 the average difference stood at 12.2 per cent.

Predicting the future is always a risky business, but all the figures available indicate that average performance in speed and endurance events for women could eventually equal that of men.

While women may be improving their performance compared with men, they've been sadly neglected in the United States, according to Women-sports magazine, which reports that American

"While women may be improving their performance compared with men they've been sadly neglected in the U.S."

universities spend little more than two per cent of their total athletic budget on women's sports.

"Money is a big part of making a program go, and men's sports have tremendous control over it," says women's coach Kathy Scott.

Enthusiasm is fine, she says, but you can't really do a good job without money.

Another problem is the lack of facilities and coaches. Many women's coaches don't put all their efforts into their jobs because they feel they aren't getting any help from school administrators and others, according to one coach.

"After a while, they throw up their hands and say 'What's the use?'" she says.

United States women athletes also face out-moded training methods. For example, the conventional wisdom is that women cannot lift weights without developing bulging muscles.

But Jack Wilmore, head of physical education at the University of Arizona, says weight training will produce a great improvement in strength with negligible increase in muscle mass. In the same weight program, he argues, women will develop only one-tenth the muscle mass of a man.

Another coach adds that it's the male hormone testosterone that produces big muscles, and that women have only very small amounts of it in their bodies.

While American women athletes operate under these handicaps, conditions are different in other countries. And the statistics indicate sociocultural factors—like money and motivation—may be far more important than biology.

Eastern European countries encourage their female athletes more than Western countries do, and the smaller gap between men's and women's performance reflects this.

For example, the average difference between men's and women's track records in nine events was 12 per cent in East Germany in 1974. In Russia it was 12.6 per cent and in Hungary 13.4 per cent. But the difference in France was 15.6 per cent, in South Africa 16.8 per cent and in Belgium 17.6 per cent.

"Considering the handicaps American women athletes have—lack of money, lack of facilities, cultural biases against women's sports—I'd say American women are doing well," says LeRoy Walker, track coach at the University of North Carolina.

But the biggest barrier to American women's sports performances may be psychological.

"Success in sports is 90 per cent motivation," says Walker. And here, he says, American women are at a tremendous disadvantage because they aren't raised to be competitive.

American women who are competitive and successful are taunted about the loss of "femininity," says Thomas Boslooper and Marcia Hayes in their book "The Femininity Game."

Worrying about their femininity, they lose the will to win and, adds one coach, "If you don't believe in yourself, you won't beat anybody."

Ultimately, women's success in sports will depend on their own heads, says Boslooper.

If they can break out of their traditional role of passivity and non-competitiveness, he says, they can begin to fulfill their potential in sports.

Jan Hammer's wailing keyboards renovate rock

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

More than a few people were surprised when the Jan Hammer Group took the stage at Shrook Auditorium for the introduction as being "the country's newest rock and roll band."

Very few probably cared who he called his music after an hour-and-a-half of high energy showmanship. This concert was in stark contrast to the Jan Hammer of a few years ago and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. The Orchestra was a landmark group for its time, a "serious group playing serious music," as Hammer put it, and packing in any dynamic qualities on stage.

At different times Hammer explored his jazz roots, but he mostly stuck to a rock format while adding two very distinctive funk songs both from his new album "Melodies." Perhaps because that style is the most uncharacteristic of his styles, the soulting of "Honey-579" was the weak aspect of the show. Hammer made it clear that his jazz days are behind him, at least for the time being. "Mahavishnu was pretty much a jazz group and we changed jazz around," Hammer said. "We would like to do something similar for rock with this group, give it a face-lift or a transfusion. To my ears rock music has been sitting still for a good five years, since the last of the Beatles and since Jimi Hendrix died. It's all been a rebash."

"We're trying to do something from the ground up, which includes a whole new way of playing," he said. Compositionally, it is much more thorough approach. It's like instead of repainting a house, we are going to the basic structure, the girders and rebuilding from there."

The show had much of the dynamism of a rock concert. The interaction between the band—Hammer—electric piano, synthesizer (Stephen Kindler: violin and guitar), Fernando Saunders (bass and vocals) and Tony Smith (drums and vocals) was especially striking, with both Hammer and Kindler igniting the audience by playing at them and moving to the spotlight up front for a solo.

"To me all that fast stuff in jazz is boring," Hammer said. "Its what I call note fatigue. There's just so many notes that after awhile on all the records I've done I have gotten away from that and came back to slower, more thought-out and emotional playing."

A lot of people are taking a basic rock format and then playing some fast be-boppy licks and then call it fusion," he said. "Everybody is doing it and to the public ear it sounds a lot like the Mahavishnu Orchestra. These people practice their scales for years until they can play faster than anybody else. It's astounding, but if you listen closely, you realize that they are not doing anything adventurous. I'm looking for something much more meaningful and profound."

"With the Mahavishnu, that was truly going out on a limb," he said. In terms of what we were attempting, we were in danger of becoming complete fools, but this playing it safe. I just can't handle it."

Hammer's music now has a more widespread appeal as evidenced by the diversity of the audience, something Mahavishnu was never capable of doing. Purists may think that Hammer has sold out, a popular rap these days against jazz musicians who pursue a less strict, less separatist form, but Hammer sees his music as exploratory. His keyboard work is still innovative and his style, much copied and never duplicated, remains a focal point for all keyboard playing, especially his unique and expressive pitch bending. The guitar-like solos he executes and the emotional sound he achieves is contained in his one-of-a-kind touch on the pitch wheel. Nothing technical, just intuitive.

"I guess to some people this

A Review

means a lot," Hammer said. "Maybe it's just coordination. Really, it deals with seeing ahead and trying to hear it in your head. Most of the people using synthesizers, to me, come to a note and say, 'I'm going to bend this note,' it becomes an afterthought. I eliminate that by including it in the melody I hear. I already know I'm going to bend a note when I come to it. It's a split second where you have to stay ahead of yourself or you lose momentum."

Hammer's music placed in a pop context, is freeing music from the cliché of the guitar fingerboard. On the pop charts a huge amount of music is composed for guitar harmonies. Hammer's landmark use of electronic keyboards gives him the freedom from that, and naturally his own sound.

The show Saturday featured many of his older works, some from his conceptual "The First Seven Days," the slower, more acoustic songs from his collaboration with Jerry Goodman, "Like Children," and most from his hybrid work with Jeff Beck and from his last album, "O. Yeah."

He has described his new material as straight ahead love songs "compared to what we have done in the past. If you look at it from a pop, middle-of-the-road standpoint, most music are love songs," he said.

Hammer showed the audience that this band is not there to back him up. They all showed themselves valid in their own right. Kindler is quite a showman. Tall and lean, he spins around the stage with his violin tucked under his chin. Saunders showed himself creative on bass with a long melodic solo that included some upper register

harmonics and special effects through a wah-wah pedal.

Most impressive was the difference in the way the solos were led into. Instead of being something standing completely on its own, each solo was blended into the context of a continuing song and as each ended the song was enhanced, thus drawing more attention to each solo.

"I look at this band as an instrument," Hammer said. "I write a lot too, so having this kind of band playing my music is what I dream of. It is the best vehicle for my music. These people are so valid, they better be featured and it gives me more time to rest and come back stronger."

"Everyone writes and has input into songs, but I have the final say," He said. "Mahavishnu had a collective leadership and it didn't work. Everyone was a leader there, but it didn't have the effect of having different inputs. It was John's (McLaughlin) band."

Part of Hammer's freedom from the past is his use of the portable keyboard, which enables keyboardists to become part of the movement on stage. In his case, during his screaming solos, it made a big difference in the impact his solos carried.

Hammer has often been mistaken for a guitar: with Jeff Beck his solos were often mistaken for being Beck's. His freedom eliminates that

problem on stage.

With jazz being traditionally an acoustic music, Hammer has played "Against the grain" in emphasizing the electronic. He loses no emotional impact live and blends synthesizer with acoustic piano subtly.

"We play concerts for all people," Hammer said. "I always return to acoustic music, but it's not the only way to express yourself. Why limit yourself to one form or the other?"

Hammer said that studio work is "pretty much in the past" and that he is putting everything into the band. He admits to being closer to rock and roll. "Our audience is down the middle as far as sexes are concerned. We are all ambitious, we like the applause and the audience loving us and when you get it you

should know how to deal with it," he said.

After three much appreciated encores, filled with synopsized hand clapping and ovations, the audience seemed to reflect Hammer's attitude about giving rock a shot in the arm.

"The Mahavishnu Orchestra was such serious music. I'm much more into fun." The Jan Hammer Group is a logical evolution for Jan Hammer and his revolutionary attitude toward rock and roll.

SPECIALS Cut Out Decals

50c

Select from
Over 100

Ziggy's

611 S. Illinois

Held Over—10th Week

A long time ago
in a galaxy far,
far away...

7:00
9:15



UNIVERSITY 4

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS

GOES TO
MONTE CARLO

1 G

5:15-7:15

Twilight Show Tickets 4 45-5 15 21 50

THE BAD NEWS
Beats
in

BREAKING TRAINING

Ends
Thursday

2 PG

5:30-7:30

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

3 G

5:30-7:00

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

4 PG

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

5 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

6 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

7 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

8 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

9 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

10 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

11 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

12 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

13 G

5:30-7:45

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

Student Government Activities Council

Sept. 15th
8 PM

Louise Dimiceli

Ballroom D
Gen. Adm. Tix \$1
Info Call: 536-5556

In P.B.R. Council Association

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

GOES TO MONTE CARLO

1 G 5:15-7:15
Twilight Show Tickets 4 45-5 15 21 50

THE BAD NEWS Beats in

2 PG 5:30-7:30
Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

GREATEST ADVENTURE

Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

3 G 5:30-7:00
Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU BURT LANCASTER

4 PG 5:30-7:45
Twilight Show Tickets 5 00-5 30 \$1 50

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES for the Whole FAMILY

FAMILY SHOW NITE 11:50 PM
5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00

VARSITY 1
CARBONDALE
457-6100

2 P.M. Show/51.25

THE LAST REMAKE
OF BEAU GESTE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
2:00 7:00 8:45

VARSITY 2
CARBONDALE
457-6100

2 P.M. Show/51.25

Don't Buy Alone
Join the Masses

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

7:00 P.M. Only!

"The PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
5:00 and 7:05

SALUKI 1
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/51.25

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

7:00 P.M. Only!

"The PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
5:00 and 7:05

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/51.25

The story of a winner.

ONE ON ONE
ROD DENSON
5:00 7:00 9:00

Showboat proves disappointing



Mike Meadows entertains at Showboat. Ernie Brandon

By Steve Rhodes

Student Writer

The Mississippi Showboat hatched into a semi-coffee shop, variety show Saturday night at the Student Center Ballroom as local singers and poets gathered to share their various talents with an unsuspecting audience.

"Mississippi Showboat" implies an elaborate, festive holiday of en-

A Review

tertainment complete with lively chorus girls and enthusiastic performers. The production offered no more than two ratty pieces of cardboard with "Mississippi Showboat" scrawled on them held up by the emcee at a break. This was less than heart stopping.

The show was sponsored by AVITA, (American Voices in the Arts) in the best interests of entertainers everywhere, and provides an outlet for literary and musical expression.

Accompanist Allen J. Piper-Triebull writes: "Music as an art form expresses basic human feelings that are intangible. If tangible, they couldn't or wouldn't need to be expressed in music. Let the music speak for itself."

Some of the entertainers included: Mike Meadows, singer, guitarist; Kathy Baker, poet; Ray Barona, dancer; Jube Ogisi, Nigerian born poet; Timothy Bell, singer, guitarist; and Steve Tietz, local poet.

AVITA, according to the playbill, is intent on gaining community support and organizing interaction between individuals. "Producing Mississippi Showboat should show the people of the area what the intended actions and projects are."

Free theater group entertains crowd

By Michael Janssenius

Staff Writer

Exploring their audience to "have some fun with us," the Free Street Theater, an entertainment group from Chicago, performed before an assortment of students, senior citizens and children in front of Shryock Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Using dance, music and humorous dialogue, the group provided its audience with an

A Review

unusual opportunity to participate in the very event they were watching.

Hands clapped, feet shuffled and bodies swayed to the rhythm of a moog synthesizer, drums and guitar while performers on stage leaped into the audience, encouraging them to "get up and dance."

Forming a chain, the group led some people from the spirited audience around the grassy areas and fountain in front of Shryock.

As the chain of dancers snaked by, many people couldn't help smiling or even jumping up and dancing where they were sitting only a second before.

In between dance numbers, the group offered songs and comedy skits.

For a lazy Sunday afternoon the crowd turnout was surprising.

Nutrition Headquarters



The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
In a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt.
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors.
Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.
Coupon good thru 9/31/77



DAS FASS

517 So. Illinois

FRAULEIN NIGHT

9 p.m.-Closing

16 Oz. Drafts

40¢

Speedrail

65¢

Kitchen Serving Noon till 9
Featuring 1/2 lb. Sandwiches



Ultra Salon
Face Treatment

Scientific skin care for dry, oily, dehydrated, aging and problem skin.

... come to the New

Christina's
Beautiful People Studio

located at:

1114 W. Main

Carbondale
549-3933

Vote For Your Prents To Become Parents of the Day!

If They Win:

Free Lodging Friday and Saturday Sept. 16 & 17th
Limousine Service Throughout Their Stay.
Honored During Pre-Game Show at Parents Day Football Game,
and much more...

Vote for your parents Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Lentz, Trueblood, and Grinnel during dinner and at the Student Center Monday thru Wednesday during lunchtime.

Pitcher Day

is
Wednesday
at Quatros

Pitcher of any beer
or soft drink - 99¢
w/med. or large pizza

No Limit

Don't
Miss
It



DEEP-DISH
PIZZA

'Sinbad' stars master effects

By Dave Erickson

Staff Writer
Adults sometimes need to re-adjust the movie-viewer portion of their psyche before watching something like "Sinbad and The Eye of The Tiger." Ray Harryhausen, the creative force behind the film, is used to this, as he indicated in a recent article in "Crawdaddy."

"You can't really expect a reviewer to look with the same critical eye at 'Sinbad and The Eye of The Tiger' as he does at 'All The President's Men.' They are pictures of completely different genres," he said.

Harryhausen's co-producer Charles Schnee also had a statement of defense for the critics in that article.

"If the critics took into account the amount of work that went into the making of a fantasy film, and if they evaluated and criticized the imagination it takes to bring some of the classic characters of literature to the screen effectively, then they'd have some sort of appreciation of the values we try to bring to the public," said Schnee. These "values" of the film-makers seem to be rooted more in

the technical manifestation of the fantastic, rather than in a preoccupation with having any "messages" which comment on society conveyed by their films. The fact that you're seeing the "impossible" on the screen is their statement on human imagination.

"Eye of The Tiger" is worth seeing for its splendid technical work, done by Harryhausen, whose work on such films as "Jason and the Argonauts," "First Men in the

This pan-staking manipulation must be mathematically near-perfect to assure a smooth life-like motion when the resulting film is projected at the standard sound-speed of 24 frames-per-second.

These figures are then superimposed on an already-filmed live action scene which was choreographed, often motion-by-motion, to allow for a smooth interaction between live characters like Sinbad (played by John Wayne's son, Patrick) and such animated boogymen as the "skeleton creatures" he battles at one point.

The live-action scenes in "Eye of The Tiger," filmed by cinematographer Ted Moore, who won an Oscar for "A Man For All Seasons," are often beautiful, especially when our hero ventures to the Arctic regions.

The plot is full of holes (at one point the son of the evil sorceress Zenobia attacks Sinbad's whole gang with one measly knife) and there are no eloquent statements on good and evil, except that they both exist and one of them wins (guess which one).

A Review

Moon", and the other Sinbad films has lifted him to the special effects godhead in the film industry.

His beautiful effects stand alone, and whether the forgettable acting performances, stilted macho dialogue, and cliched good-bad characters get in the way is up to the individual viewer. These effects are made possible by Harryhausen's "Dynamal" process. Miniature figures are given movement by filming them a frame at a time and manipulating them ever-so-slightly between shots.

Spanish company to perform

Ensemble Espanol, a Chicago-based dance company, will present a program of Spanish classical and folk dance Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The group, directed by Libby Komalko Fleming, is presented as part of the University Convocations series. The show is free and open to the public.

Senora Fleming is the lead dancer and was the recipient of the 1966 Jose Greco scholarship. She is presently Artist in Residence at Northeastern Illinois University. Fleming has choreographed the majority of the company's repertoire.

The members of the company have an extensive dance background and have studied with the great masters including Jose Greco, Nana Lorea and Manolo Vargas.

Several members of the group have lived, studied and performed in Spain.

Start A Career in the Army Reserve

"Extra Money For Ambitious Men and Women"

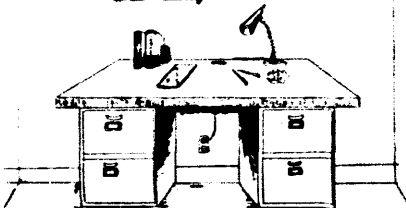
(With or without previous Military Experience)

If you are willing to put in one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, you stand to make an extra \$1000.00 (before taxes) a year. That is your first year in the United States Army Reserve. With more experience, there is more money. For more information call collect 618-997-4889 between 8:30 AM and 4 PM Monday thru Friday or stop by the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, New Rt. 13, Marion, IL 62959.



Great Student Desk

(THINK)



At An Affordable Price

Do-It-Yourself

2-2 drawer files + door (or similar object) = Desk

We have the files, from \$49.29. All you need is the top!

Instantly, you are a desk maker.

Call 833-2158. We Deliver.

WAREHOUSE OFFICE FURNITURE

Division of the Gazette-Democrat
112 Lafayette St. Anna, Illinois

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 25c"



Every Tuesday your A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 25c

A&W
University Mall
Carbondale

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer

SPECIAL TUESDAY NIGHT AT The

BENCH

¼ Chicken, Potato, Slaw \$2.50

10 oz. Sirloin, Potato, Salad \$4.50

Prime Rib Dinner Only \$5.50

All served with homemade bread.

Also nightly Vegetarian Dinners \$3.75

(featuring Egg Plant Parmesan, Spinach Lasagna & other specialties)

Complete Dinner Menus Available Nightly

Have Lunch at The Bench:

Soup & Salad bar, sandwiches, plate lunch and seafood.

DON'T MISS THE- WES RUDOLPH & JACK WILLIAMS SHOW

Wed-Sun. Nites
Call us for Private Parties across from the M'boro Courthouse 684-3479

Fall Air Show

Southern Illinois Airport

September 17-18, 1977

Scheduled Event 2:30—5:00 Daily

Featuring:

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels

The U.S. Army Golden Knights Skydiving Team

Carolyn Salisbury and her

"Pitts Special"

Colonel Gregory "Pappy" Boyington

Author of "Baa Baa Black Sheep"

Antique Aircraft

Experimental Aircraft

Airgo 2c/lb. Airplane Rides

WW II Aircraft including the B-17

New Static Aircraft displays

Adults: \$2.00

Children under 12: \$1.00

Advance Tickets Available At:

S.I.U. Student Center Ticket Office

S.I.U. Airport Rm. 101

Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce



Student art works and plants sold at sale on Saturday

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Nine artists and the Plant and Soil Science Club took part in an arts and crafts sale sponsored by the SIU Housing Programming Office Saturday afternoon in the area between Mae Smith and Schneider dorms.

"The fish are bitin' pretty good," said Steve Budd, a SIU art graduate who was rapidly selling his pottery.

Macrame by Vicki Reddy, a senior in dental hygiene, was another popular item. She sold her prize plant hanger, one adorned with an orange butterfly for \$25.

Reddy said most plant hangers take her two hours to make but a big one takes two five-hour evenings.

"Now my apartment is bare," Reddy said and added, "It's kind of hard to part with them." As the new owner of the plant hanger walked away with her purchase.

Other artists were not having as much luck selling their works.

"I probably won't sell any unless I lower my prices," sighed Holly Barrios, who used to be an art major but is now a junior in forestry. Barrios was selling paintings in watercolor, which were outlined in pen and ink.

Corrine Caras, a sophomore in art, had several of her pen and ink drawings for sale. Rob Mitchum, junior in art, displayed his pencil and chalk drawings.

Two photographers, Carl Castillo, a junior in photography, and Dave Apple, a senior in photography, each had their own display of pictures they had taken. In addition, Castillo had several "high-contrast" prints for sale. Apple had the only color photographs for sale.

Cheryl Matheny, a freshman in foods and nutrition, used material left over from her sewing to make brightly colored cloth turtles.



Ernie Branson

Karen Budd, freshman in English, displays "clay things" pottery which was part of the Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the SIU Housing Programming Office on Saturday.



**GENERAL
4 WHEEL DRIVE CENTER**

HIGHWAY 51 NORTH, P.O. BOX 76
ELIZAVILLE, ILLINOIS 62932

**Sales-Installation-Service
of Products by**

**Jackman, Warn, Husky, K.C. Hillites
Ground Haws and more!**

Only 12 miles
North on
U.S. Hwy. 51

568-1441

We also sell—

- Wheels
- Tires
- Lights

- Dual Exhaust
- Headers
- Mufflers

New Items Every Week

Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat. (Closed Monday)

Get Blasted on Blatz
at our

Blatz Blitz

25¢ 12 oz. can

Tonight 9 p.m. till closing

Two T.V.'s for Weekend Football



LBJ Steak House

119 N. Washington
Carbondale 457-2985

Bar opens daily at 8 a.m. except Sundays

Silverball

Proudly Presents
Tuesday & Wednesday

REDHEAD
The Sound of Country/Folk/Rock

Best new talent for 1977

THE READER — Les Bridges,
Tribune Columnist

A fun-filled, good time band.

— Ed Holstein, music director of
"Somebody Else's Troubles", Chicago

...incredibly diverse... can come out of a hard-driving country song
and go into a folk or jazz tune easily and expertly.

"The best live music is at Silverball"

UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE

STUDENT

536-3321

CENTER

**CELEBRATION
OF THE ARTS**

ONE WEEK ONLY

Special Group Art Prints

ONLY 99¢ EACH

F 111

GTE's new computer system to offer more reliable services

By Steve Kupla
Staff Writer

If a friend gives you a phone number beginning with a 529 prefix instead of the normal 457 or 549, don't think he's giving you a wrong number.

The new prefix is part of General Telephone Company's new \$6.2 million electronic switching center, opened last month.

The 529 numbers are those which are switched through new computerized equipment, on which customers are offered "custom calling" features available at extra cost.

Numbers with 457 and 549 prefixes are still handled by the company's old mechanical switching circuits, according to Richard Kimberley, service office manager of GTE's Carbondale

division headquarters.

Customers with phones switched on the new circuits may notice a slightly different dial tone and quicker service when using touch-tone phones, Kimberley said.

"We feel our new equipment is much more reliable than the older machinery," Kimberley said.

"Initially, we are providing 2,000 local lines for customers in Carbondale," Kimberley said. "The equipment is capable of handling 45,000 lines, so we've got a lot of room for growth."

All payphones in Carbondale will be converted to the new system by mid-December, Kimberley said. In addition, about 500 customers whose present numbers are being eliminated will be changed to the

new system when new telephone directories are issued in December.

"These customers were notified of this change earlier this year and were provided with their new number at that time," he said.

"There will undoubtedly be some present customers who will want to be served by the new equipment so they may take advantage of custom calling features which will be available," Kimberley said.

Custom calling features include speed calling, by which telephone users can dial any one of eight preset numbers by dialing a single digit, call waiting, which allows a single phone to handle two callers simultaneously, and call forwarding, which automatically forwards a call to another number specified by the customer.

Activities

Free School Yoga, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
SGAC film, "Dance Girl Dance," 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Social Service Workers meeting, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Black Theater Workshop rehearsal, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
College Republicans meeting, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
TWCF Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Society of Geologists & Mining Engineers meeting, 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
SGAC Consort Committee meeting, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel-Rosh Hashanah, 10 a.m., Temple Beth Jacob.

Orienteering Club meeting, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Parade Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Community Development Graduate Student Association meeting, 11 a.m. - Noon, Student Center Activity Room C.
Professional Law Enforcement Association elections, Noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
SGAC Homecoming committee meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Saline River Room, Student Center.

Eileen's
Guys & Gals
Now Open
9-5
Come meet our stylists
Robin, Steve
&
Eileen
413 1/2 S. Illinois 595-8222
Drop By or Call

Dairy King
407 S. Illinois
457-3302
OPEN DAILY
4:00 p.m. - 12 midnight

All Natural Delicious Frogurt

We're now serving a full line of Deli and Submarine sandwiches

Deli:

(1) Reuben Corned Beef (Hot)	1.95
(2) Corned Beef	1.70
(3) Ham	1.55
(4) Pastrami	1.50
(5) Roast Beef	1.60
(6) Turkey	1.10
(7) Dairy King Combo	1.70

(Corned Beef, Kasher Salami, Pastrami)


Submarines:

(1) Cheese Special	1.35
(2) Ham & Cheese	1.70
(3) Ham, Kasher Salami & Provolone Cheese	1.65
(4) Ham, Kasher, Salami, Old Chicago Salami, Provolone	2.00
(5) Roast Beef Special	1.70
(6) Turkey Special	1.30
(7) Kasher Jumbo Hot Dog	.99

Call Ahead for Orders to go—453-3302

30¢ off
A Small Frogurt or a large Pepsi with purchase of sandwich
Good Only September 13

DASFASS
317 S. Illinois



The Fassburger & cheese, me's than a meal!

Kitchen Hours Noon — 9 PM

TUESDAY
The Draft
101 W. Monroe Next to the train station

Quarter Nite

"Short" Drafts 10 oz. 25c
Busch or Oly
All Night Long
7p.m. - 2a.m.

Pinball
Foosball
Bumper Pool

Happy Hour
3-8 p.m.
Mon-Fri

PRIME CUT
makes the most of after-class hours in coordinates of Cone Indigo denim. This soft, comfortable denim gets better as you wear it. In sizes 5 to 13. At fine stores everywhere.



Cone denim

Cone makes fabrics people live in.
CONE MILLS 1440 BROADWAY NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE

STUDENT

536-3321

CENTER

**IF YOU'RE GOING TO GRADUATE..
GET YOUR ACT
TOGETHER!**

**YEARBOOK
CLASS RING
GRADUATION CHECKLIST
SENIOR PICTURE**

**4th Floor Student Center
9am-noon 1pm-5pm
Stop by or call 453-5167
for appointment.
THIS WEEK ONLY
!!!**



Bicycle registration begins

Bicycle registration is scheduled to begin Tuesday at two campus locations.

A registration center will be set up under the pedestrian overpass east of Grinnell Hall. The center will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. The center will be open this week only.

Bicycles will also be registered this week at the Parking Division, Washington Square Building D, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A one-time registration costs \$1 and in order to register the bicycle it must be brought to either the registration center or the Parking Division.

Also, a red reflector must be attached to the rear of the bicycle, the bicycle must have brakes and the bicycles serial number must be known.

After the 4 p.m. registration at the Parking Division from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. University of Carbondale regulations make it mandatory that bicycles be registered.

Bicycles may also be registered with the city (in place of University registration), but Carbondale requires both front and back reflectors.

Officer Mike Norrington of SIU Security Police said a registered bicycle makes it easier for police to

return a stolen bicycle to its owner.

"Register it so at least we can get it back to the owner if we do recover it," Norrington said.

Norrington also said the center at the overpass is "being set up for student convenience."

"We hope by this to get the majority of bicycles registered," he said.

Unregistered bicycles on campus can net their owners a \$1 fine from University police.

Bicyclists in Carbondale should also watch their traffic rules as city police have been giving tickets for such violations as running stop signs, and riding against traffic.

Soluki Currency Exchange

checks cashed

travellers checks

fund stamps

money orders
notary public

606 S. Illinois
549-3202

Carbondale
Western Union
Agent

license plates + tires

Blood drive strives for 900 pints to reach goal

A drive for blood donations will begin Wednesday as part of a yearly effort by the faculty and staff to raise 900 pints of blood for the Red Cross.

The two-day drive is the last chance for the faculty and staff to meet their yearly quota of blood. Joe Ragsdale, coordinator of the drive, said, "Under a group donor plan the entire faculty and staff will be guaranteed blood for a year if they can raise 900 pints."

Individual students who donate blood will be guaranteed blood for a

year also. Ragsdale said. Interested persons can give blood from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Ragsdale would not disclose how close the group is to meeting its annual quota saying, "I'm not trying to be secretive, but we really need people to turn out for this last drive. Blood cannot be manufactured by machines it has to come from people."

Donors should allow about one hour of free time to give blood and rest afterwards, Ragsdale said.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third

floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 12:

Miscellaneous—two openings, janitorial, 8 a.m. to noon; one opening, truck driver, 8 a.m. to noon, must have valid Illinois drivers license; one opening, nursing assistant, Mondays, Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The BENCH

Parents Weekend Special

Prime Rib Buffet
in our private party
room (The Loft)
Only \$5.95

Saturday, Sept. 17th
5 p.m.-11 p.m.
Call for reservations
694-3470

Regular Menu Available
in our Dining Room
and Lounge

Enjoy the Wes
Rudolph & Jack Williams
Show, Wed.-Sun. Nites

Playing your favorite listening
& dancing music—old
favorites, sing alongs &
current hits.

Don't Miss the Apple
Festival in Murphysboro.

THE BENCH

Across from
the courthouse in Murphysboro

Mock "New MCAT" Test Saturday, September 17, 1977 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this fall are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but preregistration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by September 14 to sign up for the test. No one will be admitted on September 17 without the yellow admission form.

Sponsored by
MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIUC

LBJ Steak House

Friday Night Special

10 Oz. Prime Rib Dinner

includes salad, potato or vegetable

\$5.95

Every Morning Breakfast Special

Eggs, Toast, Hash Browns

\$7.00

Sunday 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.



**LBJ
STEAK HOUSE**

119 N. Washington
Carbondale
457-2985

BOOBY'S

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES

HAPPY HOUR 2-8pm EVERYDAY

12oz. BUD DRAFT...30¢

60oz. PITCHERS....1.50

406 S. Illinois
549-3366

Smirnoff
Seagram 7
Bacardi
Gordons 50¢
Jim Beam
Passport
Montezuma



406 S. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois

delivery 549 3366

Good Tues. 9-13
thru Mon. 9-19

25¢ OFF

This Coupon Worth Twenty-Five Cents
Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich at
Booby's

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

Free medical, dental checks highlight county health fair

by Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

Carnival rides, balloons, games and hot dogs are not part of a health fair being sponsored by the Jackson County Health Dept. and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Instead, the fair will feature blood pressure checks, cardiometer screening, diabetes tests, glaucoma and dental checks, nutrition information, tetanus shots, weight and height determination, booth films on health education.

The fair will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Cathy Neuman, director of nursing at the hospital, said, "We used to call the program chronic disease screening. But it involves much more than that. People will also receive free health education and follow-up attention if the need exists."

Neuman said there is no charge for the program and all the work is being done voluntarily.

The Shawnee Hypertension program, the American Heart Association and a group of Carbondale dentists are all providing their services free, according to Neuman.

"The health department is coordinating the fair and the hospital is doing the screening. Follow-ups will be provided by the health department and Shawnee. Anyone needing further dental work will be referred to a dentist," Michele Jacknik, of the Jackson County Health Department said.

She said the program began about two years ago as a community service and is now an annual event.

"Although it is primarily for Jackson County residents, no one will be turned away. It is free to everyone 16 and up," she said.

Jacknik said registration sheets and maps will be given to individuals on the day of the fair. The

person decides the type of screening he wishes to take and uses the map to find where it is being given. She said test results will be given immediately at each station.

"Everyone goes through exit counseling. If any abnormality has been found, the person will receive a referral. Those individuals will be called to see if they followed the advice."

She said everyone is urged to take advantage of all the services that are offered and estimated that nearly 300 persons were screened last year.

She said the length of time it takes to complete the screening will depend on the turn-out and the tests taken.

Free parking will be provided on the hospital parking lot, and wheelchair patients can pull up to the hospital door, according to Jacknik.

PREGNANT . . . and Troubled?

BIRTHRIGHT WILL HELP.

- Anonymous pregnancy test
- Medical care
- Help with job placement
- Education guidance
- Shelter home
- Adoption information

NO AGE LIMITS

FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL

(217) 523-1328

BIRTHRIGHT
OF SPRINGFIELD

SGAC plans trip to St. Louis for Cards-Cubs game

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is planning a trip to St. Louis for a Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals baseball game.

The game is Tuesday, Sept. 13 and tickets cost \$9.50. This includes bus fare and \$5.50 stadium seat for the game.

The bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. from in front of the Student Center.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—Options in Education, covering educational news and features.

8 p.m.—First Hearing, new classical releases auditioned by a panel moderated by Lloyd Moss.

9 p.m.—BBK Promenade Concert, Moscow Radio Orchestra with the music of Britten and Tchaikovsky.

10 p.m.—The Podium, with the music of Beethoven in "A Portrait of a Life."

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Night song, beautiful music.

12 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night rock (Nightwatch requests—453-045.)



Become More
Confident
With
Electrolysis

Call today for a
complimentary treatment
and enjoy a more beautiful
and confident you with
electrolysis (permanent hair
removal).

Cathie
Comerio
848-8818



Price includes your choice of Rib-Eye Steak or Chopped Steak Dinners, complete with baked potato, warm roll with butter, and all the trips you want to our unlimited salad bar!

FAMILY NIGHT Every Tuesday

\$1.69 reg. \$2.09

4 PM-9 PM

PONDEROSA®

SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

In K-Mart Plaza across from
University Mall.

Campus Briefs

The Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom C. James Nowlan, special assistant to the governor's office for education, will discuss Thompson's policies regarding the state's university retirement system. Everyone is invited to attend.

The SIU Photographic Society will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Committee selection and upcoming events will be discussed.

Telpo crew and performers for the Sept. 30 production are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Any crew person not at the meeting may be replaced.

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a film, "How to Save a Choking Victim" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 606 E. College St. The film will show how to dislodge objects from the windpipe using the Heimlich method.

Alpha Eto Rho, the professional aviation fraternity, will hold an informal rush 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center International Room. Anyone interested in aviation is invited to attend.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association (PLEA) will hold a meeting at noon Tuesday at the Student Center Activity Room C.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Upcoming events will be discussed.

The Celebration of the Arts festival presents two writers' workshops Tuesday. A poetry workshop will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Karen Coales and Robert Fish will be the workshop coordinators. A play writing workshop will be held at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Workshop coordinator will be Christian Moe. At 7 p.m. a reading of poetry by members of the poetry workshop will begin.

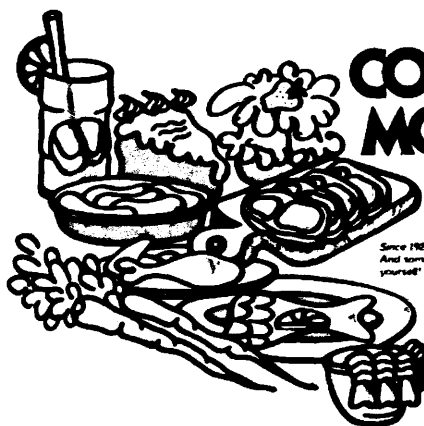
A seminar entitled "Women of the World" is being sponsored by the Women's Center 7 p.m. Tuesday at 408 W. Freeman St. The seminar will focus on women in different cultures and explore the biological and cultural factors involved in the behavior of the sexes.

The Students in Home Economics Association (SHEA) will hold a hobo dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, fourth floor. A meeting will follow the dinner. Anyone interested in home economics is invited to attend and asked to bring a can of soup to the dinner.

It's Party Night At The: American Tap

Our Party Special Tonight is
Gin-N-Tonic
only 60c

Stop by and Say Hello to George
and Morris, the Tap's Friendly Night-Time
Bartenders.



COME TO MORRISON'S

We put our best
on the line every day!

Since 1928, Morrison's has never found a better way than homemade. And tomorrow, Morrison's just never left home. Come, taste for yourself!

MORRISON'S®
the cafeteria restaurant
Serving all day, every day, from 11 a.m.
in University Mall

Mr. Goodwrench

SERVICE SPECIAL

coupon

Front End Alignment

\$12.95

For most
American cars

Offer good
thru 9-26-77

Mr. Goodwrench says...

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS



VIC KOENIG
CHEVROLET

1040 E. Main 349-3388 Carbondale



NOW

at

GATSBYS

★ Oly on Tap

★ The best in folk
music

★ Free Popcorn & Peanuts

★ Happy Hour 2:00-6:00

★ Lunch Special: Jumbo hotdog
and a draft... 69c

★ Over 40 varieties of imported &
domestic beer

Hillel House plans service for New Year

By Richard Kern
Student Writer

Local services are planned for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, that began Monday and lasts through Yom Kippur on Sept. 22.

"We aren't going to have a juggler or perform guerrilla theater. Our service is going to be short and simple and has the significance the individual gives it," said Rabbi Norman Auerback, head of Hillel House.

The Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Sept. 21 at the Student Center, Ballroom D. He believes the high holidays preserve the Halachah, the Hebrew law and way of life, that began 3,500 years ago with Moses.

Though bound within the law and tradition, Rabbi Auerback wants to bring an element of spontaneity to Rosh Hashana.

"Maybe only when I come to Rosh Hashana will I know what kind of service I will preach—a dialogue or a set sermon. Those people who come I hope will take an active part."

"One of the innovations is Esther Shapira, cantor at the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services at the Hillel and at the Yom Kippur service at the Student Center. Shapira, a senior in social welfare, will sing lines that are traditionally chanted and will play modern melodies on guitar at the Rosh Hashana service.

The cantor must be able to sing Hebrew, and Shapira will have no problem. She teaches Hebrew at the Hillel and uses Hebrew lyrics when she sings in Chicago.

"I've sung for Jewish groups at clubs, for the Leukemia Drive, for practically any senior citizens group with a significant Jewish population. I sing in Hebrew, Yiddish, English—usually Jewish folk songs," she said.

SIU police receive report of 'deviate' assault on woman

SIU police said a woman was the victim of a "deviate" sexual assault Saturday between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m. in the area between Wall and State Streets and between Grand Ave. and Walnut Street.

University police Capt. Paul Kirk said the woman was attacked by a different man than Carbondale police are seeking in connection with several area sexual assaults.

Kirk said there are several suspects, but declined to give any further identification.

Student reports missing stereo

Carbondale Police are investigating a burglary report by Dennis P. Gustafson, a resident of The Wall Street Quads.

Police said Gustafson reported the theft of stereo equipment valued at \$800 at 8:12 Monday morning.

The point of entry, according to police, was undetermined.

MAKING MONEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Being a counterfeiter is tough work.

According to a National Geographic, a lot of work goes into making money. The design of each bill is cut into steel plates, but most of the detail work is done by hand. Several engravers work on each plate, some specializing in faces, others in lettering.

Once the plates are made, the paper, a special type impregnated with tiny red and blue threads, goes through the presses three times—once to print the back, once to print the front and a third time to print the serial numbers, letters and seals on the bills.

Beg your pardon

In the Sept. 10 story on the Women's Center women's studies program two program times were incorrectly reported. The 'Advanced Feminist Theory' will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, and the 'Sexism in Education' will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday.



4 Days Only

MEN'S TRADITIONAL SILADIUM® RING

ONLY \$59.95

Regularly \$ 90.50



ARTCARVED RING DAY

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here
to help you select your custom-made college jewelry.
It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved
college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

September 13-16
9-5

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors on the part of the advertiser which leaves the reader of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-2311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation on the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include in qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to any applicant their race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office at the Communications Building.

Held wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex advertisements and are not subject to the same advertising policies as sex advertisements. The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Insertion Rates

One Day - 40 cents per word minimum \$1.30
Two Days - 40 cents per word minimum \$1.30
Three or Four Days - 60 cents per word per day
Five through nine days - 7 cents per word per day
Ten through Nineteen Days - 4 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

18 Word Minimum

Ads in which the advertiser's name is omitted or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

FOR SALE Automobile

1977 DATSUN B210 3.000 miles. \$300. Take over payments. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2193. B1363Aa16

70 COROLLA 1200. Excellent condition. Low gas mileage. 30 m.p.g. \$1275 or best offer. 457-5970. 134Aa18

1948 WILLIS JEEP. New steel top, new tires, roll bar, winch, goes anywhere. 457-3230 evenings. 1394Aa17

70 MAVERICK 3-SPEED. Good condition, new paint, exhaust system, clutch parts. Good gas mileage. \$800. 543-5824. 1421Aa18

69 VW SQUAREBACK. Engine recently overhauled. Call Danny between 4-6:30 PM 549-9504. 1430Aa20

1971 DATSUN 510 4dr 4sp good gas mileage \$950.00. Call 549-1406 after 5:30. 1385Aa18

1966 FAIRLANE DEPENDABLE. Chassis. 549-1563. After 6. 1420Aa16

1970 F250 FORD Pickup. Excellent condition. All power. Call for towing a trailer. 7070 EL CAMINO. Excellent condition, new custom paint, new engine. 905-2820 after 5. 1468Aa16

CARBONDALE 1975 JEEP 4 door pickup. Mint condition. Must sell. Will sacrifice. 549-8805 or 549-1888. 1473Aa16

1966 OLDS '66. Very clean, good engine, full power. Call 549-1066 after 6 p.m. 1469Aa18

1973 350 4 cylinder Honda low mileage, new engine, good condition. \$700. Call 684-4780, after 6. 1488Aa19

71 GMC VAN. 6 cylinder, automatic, powersteering, w/CD and tape player. \$1500. 457-7259 after 4 p.m. 1478Aa18

TRIUMPH TR-6. 1972. Good condition, many new parts. \$2500 or best offer. Call after 5:00, 457-7065. 1477Aa21

72 PLYMOUTH SCAMP. Excellent condition. Russell's Duplex Rt. 51. Apt. 3. After 4. 1490Aa19

65 DODGE VAN. Real good shape. Rebuilt motor. Stereo. Good price. Bob, Greg. 549-6489. 1463Aa18

71 NOVA. 307 engine, auto, PS, 55,000 mi. Clean. \$900 or best offer. 549-7047. 1511Aa18

1968 REBEL. GOOD RADIO. Good tires. Good running condition. Slightly bent. \$150.00. Call 627-2119, after 5. 942-6155. B1509Aa20

1973 SUBARU. 4-DOOR. 43,000 miles. 4-speed, \$1500 or best acceptable offer. Call 687-1065 after 5 p.m. 1503Aa17

68 FORD FALCON. Runs. \$125. Call 457-5079. 1499Aa17

1H METRO VAN. Camper. Paneled, insulated, sink, refrigerator, stove, bed, lights. 289 V6, automatic, 12,000, CB, 8 track and AM, speed control, voltage converter, 3 batteries. 549-8063. 1504Aa18

1973 "GOLD" DUSTER. Excellent condition. 25 m.p.h. 42,000 miles. PS, A-C stereo. \$400 below retail. After 5, 549-8185. 1407Aa18

69 VW SQUAREBACK. New radial tires, AM-FM stereo. Very clean interior. Best offer. 549-6627. 1480Aa18

1967 BUICK WILDCAT. Good condition, fine engine. Call Tim: 536-1523 or Rm. 531 Schneider. 1402Aa22

Parts & Service

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs-Abe's VW Service, Bartlettville. 965-6635. B1011Aa24C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rossen's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1081. B1208Aa24C

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$29.95
6-cylinder \$24.95
4-cylinder \$22.95
Carburetor Overhauled
U.S. type cars
2 Barrel carburetors \$30
4 Barrel carburetors \$35
Vacuum choke pull offs extra

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 51 Cedar Creek
Phone 543-3675

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON. Z-90cc 1974. 2450 miles. Street or trail stock condition. \$350. 457-4798. 1432Aa16

1973 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. New battery and front tire. Electric start with front disc brake. Must sacrifice \$450. 457-5487. 1454Aa19

1971 HONDA CL 350. Economical. Good running condition. \$400. FIRM. Call Jim 467-8804. (after 5). 1446Aa18

1971 350 YAMAHA 4800 miles. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Call 529-1935. 1497Aa17

1976 HONDA 554 SUPERSPORT. Sharp! 4,000 miles. Call 549-0675 after 5 p.m. 1518Aa20

Mobile Homes

12X60, 3 bedrooms, underpinned, anchored, central air, utility building, shaded lot, close to campus. 457-3230. 1395Aa16

FOR SALE: 1975 Fifth Avenue Mobile Home. 12' x 60', carpeted, central air, underpinned, porch. Call 549-0581. 1406Aa17

3 BEDROOM TRAILER. NEW carpet and water heater, central air, underpinned, nice location. 457-8084 evenings. 1458Aa17

1974 12 X 52 Coventry. Set upon lot, underpinned. Good condition. Call 457-6920 after 5 p.m. 1475Aa17

CUTE TRAILER. 8X30, one bedroom, partially furnished. \$1500 or best offer. 529-1806 after 1:00. 1502Aa20

1969, 12 X 60, 2-BDRM. FURNISHED & air-conditioned. \$6500.00 Good condition. 457-4422, 9:5. B1514Aa20

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B1913Aa24C

MO-PEDS-STREET LEGAL. economical transportation. 150 mpg. LIV MO-PED Center. Highway 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale. 1277Aa126

SPIDER WEB USED furniture. Beds, couches, chests, most all kinds of furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-1782. 1000Aa20

GOOD USED FURNITURE. buy-sell-trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5. Sunday 12-5. 965-2518. B1009Aa20C

MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture. Beds, mattresses, dressers, sofas, chest, dinet sets, small, large tables, wardrobes, kitchen sinks, desks, poster beds. Furniture of all kinds. Open daily and evenings. For your convenience. Free delivery up 25 miles. Located 11 miles north east of Carbondale. R 149. Hurst. IL 967-2491. 1124Aa16

MISS KITTYS GOOD. Used furniture. Located 11 miles North east of Carbondale R.R. no 149, open daily. free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-2491. 1031Aa124

FOR SALE. \$533333333 Save \$2, order your 1978 Chevrolet II now. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Fri. 1273Aa19

BEDROOM SUIT. MATCHING 4 pieces Spanish style, dark oak \$850. Williams Furniture Co. Call 549-7707 after 5pm. 1428Aa16

EUREKA VACUUM. kitchen table and two chairs, double coil spring, white double kitchen sink. 457-7048. 1470Aa16

Macrame • Weaving Basketry • Beads

Fibers Plus

207 S. III 9-6 Mon-Sat

TWO MAPLE TWIN beds, springs & mattresses included. \$25.00 each. 11 twin sheets \$20.00; blue swirl living room chair \$7.00. 487-3638 after 5:30. 1483Aa18

17 In. B&W G.E. TV in good condition. \$30.00. At No. 4 Town and Country. Highway 51 South, after 5 pm. 1510Aa19

WATER BED - JUMBO size 7 ft. X 9 ft., never used. Complete with naugahyde padded frame on pedestal, liner, water, sheet and pillow cases. Static weight 3 lbs., sq. ft. Cost over \$450.00-sale price \$300.00 firm. 542-2434. 1512Aa19

Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details. 1047Aa20

ESS AMT MONITOR speakers 7 months old. \$800.00 \$12.00. who's who. Call Jeff at 549-8543 before 5:30. 1377Aa18

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1508. 1383Aa17

JVC VL-5 TURNTABLE. Akai CR-DI 5000. 12" turntable. Project-one Mark II, by Pioneer. 50 8-track tapes. Best offer. 536-1835. 1474Aa19

CONCORD MARK III stereo reel to reel recorder, three heads, sound on sound, echo. \$125. 549-3147 after 5:30. 1513Aa18

KENWOOD KASSOO AMPLIFIER. 55 watts RMS. 0.1 per cent THD. 2 years warranty. Call Steve 453-4429. 1467Aa18

Pets & Supplies

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. Show lines, no displasia only. 1 left. 549-4557. 1382Aa16

SIBERIAN HUSKY STD Service. AKC registered, excellent bloodline 549-3910. 1443Aa17

REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS. 2 males, 1 female. Inoculated. One black, one white, one blue. 457-6659. 1482Aa20

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG. COMICS
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA
Book Exchange
301 N. Market Marion

Musical

INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE. FUR student rental. 3 months only \$25.00. Rental applies towards purchase. Mayberry Music. 687-1832. B1022Aa20

FOR RENT

Apartments

FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING New Townhouse Apts.

2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl throughout. Hotpoint front free refrigerator. Hotpoint self-cleaning range, smoke detector, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. LAMBERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main. 549-3375.

1-BDRM. APARTMENT. Available immediately \$200.00 per mo. Includes all utilities. 549-4589. 1481Ba17

1-BDRM. DUPLEX. Carbondale. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$135.00 mo. Call 549-4416. 5 miles east of town. 1486Ba17

2 ROOM APARTMENT. furnished. \$110.00 per month plus utilities and deposit. Water and trash included. 549-4389 or 457-5744. 1478Ba18

Houses

CARBONDALE. CLOSE TO campus, three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, water furnished, no pets. 549-8808 (3-9pm). 1460Bb19

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE. SPECIAL SUMMER rates, air conditioned 12 wide two bedrooms from \$69.50 up. phone 549-0649 or 684-6557. B1001Ba20C

ONE BEDROOM \$135.00 per month. Three miles east on new 13. Furnished, air conditioned, heat, water and trash included. No pets. 549-6612. 549-3002. B1425Ba17

UTOPIA. \$125. MONTH. utilities additional, close to campus, privately owned, pets allowed, underpinned, 2 bedroom, 10 X 64 trailer. No. 86, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court off Warren Road. Stop by anytime. 1498Ba17

TRAILER FOR RENT. Inquire at Malibu Village. B1507Bc20

CARBONDALE - 10 X 55 2-bdrm. trailer for rent. 549-7009. B1506Bc20

Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM FOR men. Quiet. Single or double. 457-5486. B1456Bd16

A ROOM WITH cooking facilities for men. 803 S. Illinois. 457-2057. 1461Bd16

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED. Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$90. no utilities. 549-2466. 1418Be17

ROOMMATE WANTED. OWN room in a luxury 3 bedroom house, paneled, 2 baths. Fully carpeted and completely furnished. Central air. Total rent is \$375.00 plus utilities. Wides Village, House No. 14 across from Campus Drive-in theater. After 3:00 p.m. 1450Be16

MATURE FEMALE. To share pleasant apartment within walking distance to campus. Call 549-7083 after 5. 1465Be18

MATURE FEMALE. GRAD STUDENT needed for 2-bdrm. furnished trailer. Call Carol 549-2618. 1494Be18

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom trailer. Call 549-4081. 1494Be17

FEMALE ROOMMATE. NEEDED for 3 bedroom house on N. Oakland. Call 549-6776 after 5. 1517Be18

FEMALE ROOMMATE. NEEDED to share nice 3-bedroom duplex. A-C furnished, carpeted, nice area. Please call Cindy or Vicki. 457-4571. 1506Be18

HELP WANTED

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

Part time student instructors are needed for SIU flight training at the Southern Illinois Airport. You must hold a current medical CFI-A Rating and have ACT on file with the university.

Please make inquiries to Mr. Patchett at 536-6661

BARTENDER NIGHT SHIFT. early morning hours. Apply in person, 4-6pm, Midland Inn. 1463C23

Cable TV Sales Representatives

To work part time on a commission basis. Interviews at the Cable office, Murdale Shopping Center, Tues., Sept. 13 From 3-4 p.m.

For appointments Call 457-3361

WANTED: MAINTENANCE. HELP and snack bar. Apply in person 12:17 pm at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 east, Carverville. B1056C20C

PERSONAL ATTENDANT FOR male quadriplegic needed immediately. Prefer from Carbondale or Makanda area. 457-4719. B1419C17

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12:17 pm at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carverville. (Con'too's). B1028C25

Attention Artists!

Sell your wares at the
SIU-C Student Center

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

Sept. 17.

Register at the
Student Center Craft Shop
11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. A-F;
Noon to 5:00 p.m. on
Saturday.

**RIDER TAKERS AND
WITNESSES** Days and nights
only in pe. un. Burger Chef 312
Main
R1380C16

WANTED: MY OWN HOME, part-
time. 2 boys 5 & 7. Call 549-3518.
1493C18

INDIVIDUAL INTERESTED.
EXPERIENCED in construction
along with wood, metals, plastics
or design CO. contact MCP Co.
49-1841.
1495C20

BOWLING LANE COUNTER
tendant. Experienced on
Brunswick machines. Phone 457-
491 for appointment.
B1508C20

WAITRESS FOR NIGHTS. 19
years or older. Call for ap-
pointment. Carbondale Bowl. 457-
491
B1501C21

BELLY DANCER NEEDED to
perform at Greek Fest fund-raiser.
Call 549-7356 after 5 pm.
1462C20

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT IN
COUNSELING Psychology seeks
employment in related field.
Experienced as a hospital patient
representative. Phone 457-3680.
1483D24

SERVICES OFFERED

ACADEMIC RESCUE. 549-5676.
1390F16

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

And to help you through this ex-
perience we give you complete
counseling of any duration,
before and after the procedure.

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-881-0885
Or Toll Free
800-327-0880

INSTANT PASSPORTS--
RESUME application, iden-
tification photographs, Marti's
photography, 307 W. Oak--
Carbondale. 549-1512.
1201E25

TV RENTAL \$15, a month. Repair
service all makes. Lafayette
Radio, 213 S. Illinois. 549-4611.
R1449F18

CUSTOM MADE BUTCHER black
table tops, coffee and endtable
tops, cutting boards, shelves, etc.
any size made to order. Call 549-
4932 after 5 p.m.
1381E16

ATTENTION: GRADUATE
STUDENTS, graphs, drawings,
resume design and photo's. The
Drawing Board, 715 S. University.
Carbondale 575-1434.
B1449E33

COMPLETE YARD CARE.
mowing, leaf raking, mulching
utter and window cleaning.
Loman, Bob 549-6489.
1464E33C

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUN-
SELING, no charge, call the
center for Human Development.
9-4411, 549-4451.
B110172E16C

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES.
Most complete in the area. Birth
charts, Couple Compatibility
Readings, Tarot and I-Ching
Readings. Consultation and In-
struction. Write: P.O. Box 211,
Solo, IL or telephone 867-2784
 anytime.
1289F16

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES.
MOST complete in area. Birth
Charts, Bio-rhythm Charts, Couple
Compatibility Reading, Tarot and I-
Ching Readings. Consultation and
Instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, De
Solo, IL or telephone 867-2784
 anytime.
1515E19

WANTED: HOUSES to clean,
thorough cleaning, mature and
reliable. Have own transportation.
457-8953.
1491E20

WOMEN ONLY - WEST coast
Masseur will give legitimate
massage in the privacy of your
home or room. Call for ap-
pointment 549-3765.
1566F20

WANTED

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk
II is looking for seniors to
photograph. No obligation or
charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Fri.
1274F19

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk
II is looking for seniors to
photograph. No obligation or
charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Fri.
1274F19

BUYING USED JEANS. Must be
100 per cent cotton with indigo dye.
Good condition. Blue Jean Ex-
change, Olfactory, 715 S. Illinois.
B1287F26

LOST

LOST, GRAY MALE kitten.
Carbondale, near police station.
East College. Wearing flea collar.
Reward. 457-4615.
1416G18

LOST PUPPY C'DALE Black &
White (female) 3 mo., beagle
spaniel mix. If seen or found
please return to 403 W. Elm or call
549-7470.
1485G19

LOST-GIRL'S CLASS ring, gold
green stone. Initials "S.S."
somewhere between T.P. and
Tech. Reward. 453-3489.
1482C20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Public notice is hereby
given that on September
13, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. in
the yard of Bi-State
Machinery Company,
Highway 15, Fairfield
Road, Mt. Vernon,
Illinois, the undersigned
will sell at public auction
to the highest and best
bidder for cash the
following equipment:

One Fiat-Ailis Model
21C crawler tractor
S/N 71A21060 and one
Fiat-Ailis 745H wheel
loader S/N 1859 and
one Rockland LR
loader rake S/N 923.

The right is reserved to
postpone said sale from
time to time without fur-
ther notice than the an-
nouncement of the time
and place appointed for
the sale.

For information concern-
ing this sale you may
contact:

Mr. Thomas Russell
or Mr. George
Kreiter
C.I.T. Corporation
1015 Locust Street
St. Louis, MO
314-636-4141

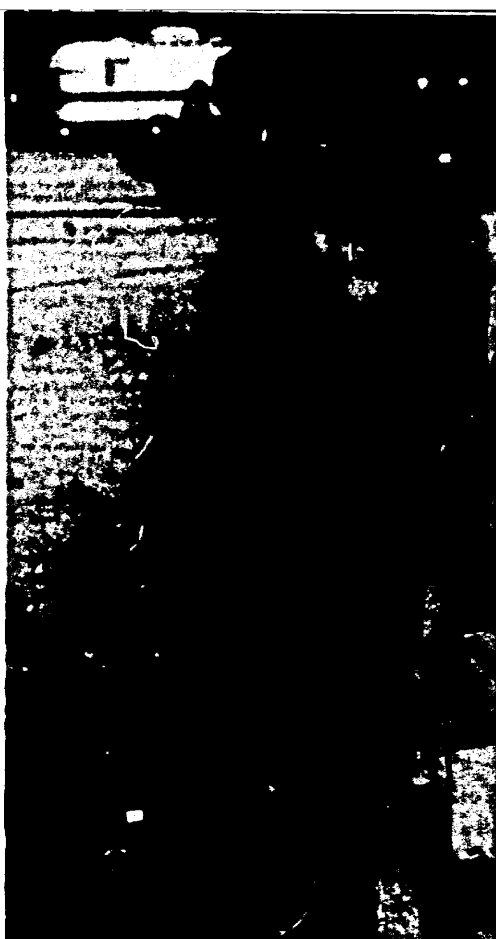
AUCTIONS & SALES

ALTO PASS YARD sale days Sat.
& Sun., Sept. 17 and 18. 15 miles
south of Murphysboro on 127.
Bargains galore in about 15 yards.
1427K20

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery.
Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if
purchased by Wednesday. Runs
every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467.
Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No
checks.
1368P33C

You can find
most anything
in the
D.E.
Classifieds



Flower girl

Barbara Eaglen of Carbondale fondles some flora
as she searches for bargains at the flea market
Sunday. The market was held at the Arena parking
lot.

**CATCH SOME
TIME IN THE
SUN**

and
do it
in a
ten minute
one seam
pucker top
sundress
\$12-\$25

*Fashion
Fabrics*

706 S. Illinois
Carbondale 549-4211

Women spikers defeat Eastern, SEMO

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

The women's volleyball team beat Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri State in round-robin competition Saturday at Davies Gym.

SIU lost to the University of Illinois in its second match of the day.

"The competition provided what we needed to know in finding weak areas. I was pleased with our serving, passing and blocking," coach Debbie Hunter said.

SIU beat Eastern, 15-12, 15-10 and SEMO, 15-4, 15-3. The team was defeated by U of I, 10-15, 9-15.

Hunter said the team's blocking game was especially effective against Eastern.

"Once our blocking game got started, we intimidated their net play," Hunter said.

Although SIU dominated SEMO, Hunter said that when a team's caliber is somewhat lower than your own, there is a danger that your own play will become sloppy.

"I was happy to see that we didn't

let SEMO dictate the tempo. We controlled the entire match. Our level of play didn't drop," Hunter added.

Defensive coverage is SIU's weak spot at this point according to Hunter.

"The reason we lost to U of I is because they found our weak link and played on it. The team couldn't make the adjustment and get back on equal footing," Hunter said.

"The team will begin compensating in practice this week," Hunter said. Robin Detering, Dinah Devers,

and Pearl Kosowski provided solid performances for the Salukis.

Hunter was especially pleased by Jeri Hoffman's game. "This begins my third year of coaching her, and Saturday's performance was the best I've seen from her in competition," Hunter said.

Sue Visconage and Mary Shirk also provided good blocking performances for the team.

No
Service
Charges



B&A TRAVEL

NOW SELLS
AMTRAK TICKETS
540-7347
715 S. UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

CCHS edges Murphysboro, 14-8

By Dennis Gray
Student Writer

In their 58th annual meeting, Carbondale Community High School defeated Murphysboro, 14-8, Saturday at Murphysboro.

Although the game was plagued by numerous penalties, interceptions and fumbles, it was still a hard-hitting and explosive game. The Red Devils started the scoring with 4:30 left in the first quarter as Jeff Hornick ran for a 23-yard touchdown after recovering a fumble by CCHS quarterback Roger Ollie. The extra point attempt was missed.

The Terriers struck back with 2:37 left in the first quarter on a six-yard run by Ollie to cap a 19-yard drive. CCHS took a 7-4 lead as Tom Striegel made the extra attempt. The Terriers scored again with less than one minute remaining in the half, as Ollie rolled out to his left and connected with receiver Mike

Herz for a five-yard touchdown pass between two Red Devil defenders. Striegel's kick made the score 14-0 at the half.

The only score of the second half came when Ollie was tackled in the Carbondale end zone for a safety

with 40 seconds left in the game, accounting for the final score of 14-8. CCHS Coach Tom O'Boyle said he was thankful none of his players suffered any serious injuries outside of minor bumps and bruises

Women harriers win opener

Despite minor injuries and illness, the SIU's women's cross country team defeated Murray State 20-35, to win its opening meet at Midlands Golf course, September 10.

SIU's Peggy Evans, Jean Meehan and Julie Conover, took first, second and third places, respectively at the dual meet hosted by SIU.

Coach Claudia Blackman said "We've never had a home meet so soon in the season, so I have no previous times to compare with to say that I'm pleased with the times

yet."

According to Blackman, however, Peggy Evans' time of 20:16, has improved twelve seconds from the time she ran the course in October of the 1976 season, "and that's good," said Blackman.

Unable to run in the meet because of injuries and sickness were Tricia Grandis, Jody Stenbridge, Cindy Rueter and the team's sports leader, Jean Ohly. All of them are expected to be running Sept. 17, when they compete at the University of Illinois.

Volleyball club slates practice

The SIU volleyball club will practice at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium at the Recreation Building. All persons interested in playing power volleyball are urged to join the club and attend the practice sessions.

Club captain Greg Korbecki said SIU will play Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue and other top notch teams this season.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the practice sessions should call Korbecki at 549-1765.

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND BUY

Two Double Cheeseburgers

All taxes payable by bearer.
OFFER EXPIRES:
9-10-77

FOR ONLY
\$1.39~

Good only at location below.
Limit 1 per family.

Burger Chef

Next to Johns 212 S. Main, C. Dale

Record Sale

Albums \$1.99 to \$2.99

Rock • Pop • Country • Soul • Classical

710

"Serving the needs of SIU students"

The Speed Reading Course

of Dr. Vearl McBride world renowned educator and author will be presented in the Carbondale area. These will be a series of FREE 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

This course is for:

- *The Slow Reader
- *The Gifted Child
- *The Technical Reader
- *The Remedial Reader
- *The Low Comprehension Reader

Dr. McBride's Panoramic Reading has been featured on national TV and radio with students reading over many thousand words a minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what Panoramic Reading can do for you. Panoramic reading can save you hours a week at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read 3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read. Attend one of the following special FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places

**Student Center
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois**

Tues. Sept. 13 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 14 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Two Final Meetings

Thurs. Sept. 15 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute, A Non-Profit Organization

Attendance limited to 30 people

Sawyer enjoys running, nature

by Steve Connor
Staff Writer

Mike Sawyer, a two-year letterman in both track and cross country at SIU, started his athletic career as a football player.

"I like to run with the ball in hand games and I played on a team in the eighth and ninth grades," Sawyer said. "But I'm too small for football."

But Sawyer, at 5-8, and 125 pounds, must be just the right size for running.

He ran his best time in the 10,000 meter race last year with 29:43 in the NCAA District 5 regional qualifying meet at Stillwater, Okla. He also helped get the Salukis started on a happy note this season when he came in first in SIU's opening meet of the year Saturday against Illinois with a five mile time of 24:09.6. But according to Sawyer, his proudest moment came somewhere between the two meets.

"My biggest thrill was when I won the state indoor track meet last season," Sawyer said. "My time of 13:30 for the three-mile run was a meet record."

Sawyer, the state runner-up in cross country at Alton High School, led the Salukis to the Missouri Valley conference cross country title last fall. He also won the valley 5,000 meter title in outdoor track last spring with a time of 14:58.5. He runs in races of 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters and according to coach Lew Hartzog, Sawyer again figures to be the Salukis top runner this season.

Besides running, Sawyer also enjoys climbing and nature. He often tries to combine his major, forestry, with his running abilities.

"My favorite place to run is out in the woods, in nature," Sawyer said. "I love running down country roads."

Sawyer admits he enjoys track more than cross country but still runs his 70-80 miles each week for cross country.

"Once you get used to running that far it's no problem. It's a lot of hard and continuous work," Sawyer



Mike Sawyer

Marc Galassini

said. "I think it's one of the hardest sports you can get into, including contact sports."

Sawyer, just a junior although already considered by his coach Lew Hartzog to be his top runner, takes his running seriously and once in awhile even considers the Olympic Games coming up in 1980.

"If I run really well my senior year, I'll continue running," Sawyer said. "One of the three classes of runners, I'm not excellent or just so-so but I think I'm good."

"You think about the Olympics but then you don't take it seriously," Sawyer said. "First there is a Olympic trial meet where they take the top three runners and then you have to have a certain qualifying time also."

One day in the future Sawyer

SIU boxing club schedules meeting

The SIU boxing club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the martial arts room of the Recreation Building. Captain Brian Murphy says competitors are needed in all 12 weight divisions. The boxing club finished ninth in the nation last year in its first year of existence.

Interested persons who will be unable to attend the meeting should call Murphy at 457-4244.

Cut Bill

Curt's Barbershop
Murdale
457-6411

Appointments available
Ed Bonnie

JUAREZ

TEQUILA

Rare...yet so well-done!

It's primo not Tequila at a hot dog price.

GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED BY J. J. J. LTD. BY
INDIANAPOLIS, IN

Missouri Valley grid squads lose

The Salukis were the only Valley team to gain a victory in Saturday's competition. In other games, Tulsa lost to Oklahoma State, 34-17; Drake lost to Arkansas State, 31-29; Illinois State lost to Kent State, 33-14; East Carolina beat Duke, 17-14; Wichita lost to Iowa State, 35-9; Northern Illinois lost to Louisville, 38-0; Indiana State lost to McNeese, 25-7 and New Mexico State lost to Arkansas, 33-16.

The Salukis evened their record at 1-1 with a 24-20 upset of Temple at Franklin Field Saturday.

SIU plays Indiana State in a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Pitcher of Dark Beer

99c

with any purchase

Sun-Thai

Wanted: Applications Now!

University Year For Action

UYA Wants:

Jr., Sr., and Graduate student to work on specific poverty-related social problems in Southern Illinois

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE:

- 1.) Monthly Stipend
- 2.) 30 Semester credit hours toward graduation

INTERESTED?

Information Sessions: September 13, 14, 15, 16-11:00 a.m.
Room C, Third Floor Student Center

For Further Information and Applications come to the UYA Office,
4th Floor Fanner Hall, Room 4426, or call 433-2491.
Applications are still being accepted.

STIPEND 30 CREDIT HOURS

AIR FORCE ROTC IS NOW BEING OFFERED BY

- Courses open to college men and women.
- No service obligation now.
- Full scholarships available that pay tuition, all fees, plus a \$100 a month tax-free allowance.
- An Air Force officer commission when you receive your baccalaureate.
- The opportunity to get to know the spirit that made our nation great.

Capt. Fran Bolger
AFROTC Det. 302 SSI
Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone 619-453-2401

Air Force ROTC

Merlin's

315 S. Illinois

Ladies Night

Featuring: 50¢ Creme Drinks

- ★ Banana and Strawberry Smoothies
- ★ Gold Cadillac
- ★ Kahlua and Creme
- ★ Grass Hoppers
- ★ Plus 30c Champagne

Tonight in Merlin's Small Bar

Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows

Free Admission

Merlins Courtyard

Open Daily
1 p.m.—8 p.m.
Rain or Shine

SIU win over Owls called great upset

By Jim Misner
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Praising his team for its aggressive play, Coach Rey Dempsey called Saturday's 24-20 upset victory over Temple one of the greatest wins in SIU history.

"It was a super win," Dempsey said. "It's one of SIU's greatest victories. To beat a team like Temple with the national status and schedule it plays makes it a super win."

Dempsey said the Saluki win in 1967 (16-13) over the Tulsa team, led by Jerry Rhome and Howard Twilley, might have been a bigger upset, but he said the Temple win was the best since he joined SIU last year.

The Saluki victory, played before 9,067 fans in the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, avenged a 59-16 loss to Temple in 1974. The Salukis had entered the game as a 10-12 point underdog, according to Associate Press.

Dempsey said the Salukis' aggressiveness and defense were the keys to the victory.

"We played reckless football, yet sound football," Dempsey said. "We attacked Temple and played physical with them. Our defense kept holding them until our offense could score."

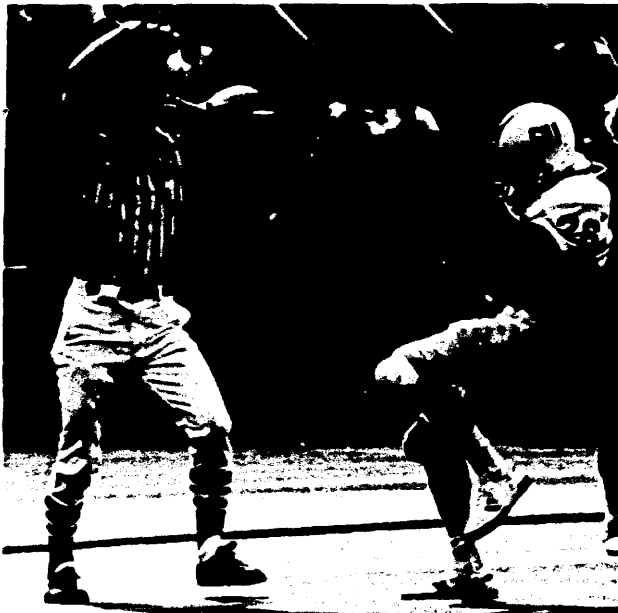
Although Dempsey was pleased with his team's effort and defense, SIU may still have lost the game without tailback Clarence Robison.

Robison, a sophomore from Webster Groves, Mo., scored all three Saluki touchdowns in the game, including the game-winner. He gained 125 yards.

SIU trailed, 20-15, with 9:19 left in the game before Robison swept right end from nine yards out for the winning score.

Oyd Craddock, a Saluki safety, set up the game-winning score by intercepting a Temple pass at the 14-yard line. Temple had six turnovers in the game.

Dempsey said Robison's touchdown run was aided by several good blocks.



Jim Misner

Sophomore tailback Clarence Robison scampers into the end zone for the winning score against Temple as Back Judge Joe Reichwein attempts to signal a touchdown. Robison's nine-yard run capped a 125-yard day Saturday as SIU upset favored Temple, 24-20.

He said Greg Warren, Dave Short, Byron Honore, Jack Vagas and Bob Collins all blocked well on the play.

After kicker Les Petroff booted the extra point, Temple back Zachary Dixon handed SIU a "gift" two points.

Dixon, who had earlier returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, let Petroff's kick bounce about the five-yard-line and caught the ball at the three. Then he unexplainedly took a few steps backwards into the end zone and

"downed" the ball, resulting in an SIU safety.

Although SIU was given the ball on a free kick with 8:10 remaining, Temple had two more chances to win but lost the ball on turnovers both times.

Saluki linebacker Billy Hadfield recovered Dixon's fumble at the SIU 32-yard-line to preserve the victory. Hadfield's recovery occurred after a 15-yard penalty on SIU for having 12 men on the field had given Temple a first down.

Temple's last chance was spoiled with two minutes left when Saluki John Palermo intercepted a pass.

Temple led most of the game and scored on two long plays for an early lead.

Owl quarterback Brian Broomell completed a 67-yard touchdown aerial to split end Steve Watson for the first score. Broomell's pass spiraled high into the air down the Saluki sidelines before Watson caught the ball over defender Oyd Craddock and raced the final 31 yards.

Dixon's 90-yard kickoff touchdown followed a Saluki touchdown by Robison.

The SIU eight-play, 56-yard drive was capped by a one-yard touchdown by Robison. Short gained three yards on a key fourth down and a two yard play from the Temple four-yard-line to set up the score.

SCORING SUMMARY

TEMPLE-7:48, (1st) Steve Watson 67-yard pass from Brian Broomell (Duke Joyner pass from West Samarky)

SIU-4:44, (1st) Clarence Robison 1-yard run (Quinn pass Collins)

TEMPLE-4:31, (1st) Zachary Dixon 90-yard kickoff return (kick failed)

TEMPLE-0:15, (1st) Samarky 34-yard field goal SIU-11:23, (2nd) Clarence Robison 6-yard run (Les Petroff kick)

TEMPLE-14:40, (4th) Samarky 27-yard field goal SIU-8:19, (4th) Robison 9-yard run (Petroff kick) SIU-8:17, (4th) Safety (Zachary Dixon took ball on 2 and downed ball in end zone)

Hartzog pleased despite loss to Illini

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The SIU cross country team lost its opening meet of the season Saturday against the University of Illinois by a score of 26-33, but coach Lew Hartzog was still very pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm extremely pleased with the team's performance. I believe we are far superior to what we were last year," Hartzog said. "We should be even better in a month or six weeks, when the guys really get in shape. We have a lot to build on."

Mike Sawyer took top honors at the meet with a five-mile time of 24:09.6. Sawyer is one of three lettermen returning to the squad this year.

"We sort of expected it out of Sawyer," Hartzog said. "With another year of experience and maturity he's going to do a super job for us this season."

Paul Craig and Mike Bisase, Hartzog's two other lettermen, both turned in great performances as they finished third and sixth. Hartzog sees both runners as being greatly improved over last year.

"A year ago Craig would have let these guys he was running with pass him," Hartzog said. "But this year he stayed with them the whole way before running away from them at the end."

"Bisase is just so strong and fast. He managed to take it easy while he was staying even with them and then turned on his great speed at the end," Hartzog said.

Tom Fitzpatrick, a freshman who finished 12th with a time of 25:31, overcame the nervousness of his first college meet to finish strong.

"I was nervous," Fitzpatrick said, "but it was a nice flat course which is an advantage to me because I'm not used to hills."

The other three starters for SIU, Dave Renner, Tom Scharnow and Scott McAllister, had not run in any kind of meet for the last two years.

Renner was academically ineligible. Scharnow was ineligible last year because he was a transfer student and McAllister "wanted to adjust to college life." Assistant Coach Don Merrick plans to help them return to competitive form.

"It was their first meet in two years so I haven't put any pressure on them yet with speed running," Merrick said before the meet. "If they do well in their first meet they will do well the rest of the season."

Scharnow finished in 26:13, McAllister in 26:28 and

Renner completed the course in 26:44.

For the Illini, Mark Avery finished second to Sawyer with a time of 24:11. Bill Fritz and Jim Eicken both finished with times of 24:39 to place fourth and fifth.

"The first meet is kind of an adventure," said Gary Wieneke, coach of the Illinois team. "You get to see where you are at in regards to conditioning."

"We are off to a good start," Wieneke said following his team's triumph. "The times were up all down the line for both teams. Of course then again it was a perfect day for running. I think we are both going to be really tough the rest of the year."

"It was a great race for the spectators," added Hartzog. "They all ran together for the first three miles, then Sawyer and Avery went out in front. With about a mile to go, Craig moved away from Eichen and Fritz and with some 30 or 40 yards to go, Bisase pulled away from the pack where he was running 11th to finish sixth."

Hartzog and the team must quickly prepare for their home opener Saturday against Indiana at Midland Hills golf course.

"There aren't any easy weekends," Hartzog said.



Mike Gibbons

Karen "Fly" Roberts sent a shot goalward in SIU's 3-0 victory over Southeast Missouri State in its season opener Saturday. The

Salukis also played Indiana Saturday and battled to a scoreless tie.

Field hockey team does well

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

Helen Meyer connected for two goals as the women's field hockey team opened its season Saturday by defeating Southeast Missouri State (SEMO), 3-0, and tying Indiana, 0-0.

Pat Matreci opened the scoring for SIU when she connected with just three minutes gone in the first half. She took a pass from Barb Morris and scored on a flick to the short side of the net.

"It was slow moving in the first half," Matreci said. "We controlled the play and had a lot of action around their goal but we missed the post a couple of times."

The SIU defense played extremely well as they held SEMO without a shot on the goal for the entire game.

"We had good ball control clearing it out of the backfield," Matreci said.

Meyer connected on a flat pass from

Judy "Cy" Seger to make it 2-0 early in the second half. Meyer completed the scoring when she turned a pass from Karen "Fly" Roberts into the Salukis third score following a series of shots on the SEMO goal.

In the scoreless tie against Indiana, SIU had trouble moving the ball out of the middle of the field.

"We didn't move that well. The forwards didn't cut back for passes from the backfield," Matreci said. "The offense didn't look too good because they didn't control the ball very well."

According to the Matreci, SIU had only five shots on goal while holding Indiana to just three.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win but I'm not disappointed in the way they played," coach Julie Illner said. "I thought with the heat and all that the girls played very well."