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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Herbert Donow speaks out during the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday at the Student Center concerning faculty dissatisfaction with the distribution of pay increases.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Faculty rail against administrator's pay

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Some faculty think University administrators fattened their own salaries first and don't "give a goddamn" about the faculty, a zoology professor said Tuesday at a Faculty Senate meeting.

William George, member of the senate, said the prevailing opinion is that administrators favored themselves in distribution of recent salary increases.

However, President Albert Somit responded that the percentage increase given to the faculty was more than the 4.5 percent that he and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw received.

George said faculty morale was low because of what they believe was inequity in the pay raises. Senate President Herbert Donow and Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, expressed the same sentiment at the meeting in the Student Center.

"I hear my constituents cry out that the administration doesn't give a goddamn about us," George said. "The common perception is that administrators are too fat, too bloated—I hear it all the time."

George told President Somit: "You can ignore it if you want to, but my constituents call me on the phone."

"You can hide from it, Dr. Somit, but it'll catch up to you eventually," George said.

The faculty reportedly received a 4.5 percent increase, based on 95 percent of the salary base for fiscal year 1983, while University administrators received a 4.5 percent increase across the board. But Somit told the senate Tuesday that the faculty actually received an increase above 5 percent.

Somit said several administrators received increases to put them at the midpoint levels comparable to positions at other universities. "Everybody with the same rank should receive the same salary," he said. "And there are factors which differentiate one individual from another. They must be made up by a difference in salaries."

Somit said the senate should understand these "fundamentally polar divisions."

But Donow said that what concerns him is the "constant reminder" that money sometimes is a way to "evaluate performance."

"It appears that most of us are being devaluated while others seem to be getting adequately evaluated (with substantial increases)," the senate president said. "It's not the money, but the sense that you'll never get near administrative salaries."

"If that's the case, we have an understandable base for why faculty morale is the way it is," Donow said.

Dennis expressed discontent that while the faculty are reminded to constantly make sacrifices, they do not find salary boosts similar to those received by the administration. "There is anger about salaries, there is anger about the distribution of available money, there is anger about the dominance of a marketplace mentality," said Dennis, a professor of educational leadership.

"We want more consultation, we want control over those aspects of our jobs which mark us as professionals and not simply as employees—and that includes control over the fee structure," Dennis demanded.

Somit said Tuesday that he would be inclined to place any further salary increases on a merit basis. The senate recommended before the distribution of the salary in-

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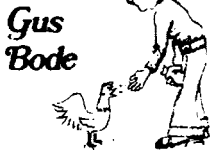
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Gus says when it comes to salaries the faculty and administration don't speak the same kind of arithmetic.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 14, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 18

Air-strike approval given, Soviets seen following U.S. fleet

By Farouk Nassar
Of the Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. Marines received White House approval Tuesday to call in air strikes and British jets buzzed Beirut, roaring in over Soviet ships shadowing the U.S. fleet. Syria warned of a new Vietnam, and the Kremlin said the Marines were preparing to seize Lebanon.

No U.S. air attacks were ordered, but the United States appeared poised for deeper military involvement in Lebanon's civil war.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut in a show of force for the multinational peacekeepers. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate, the Leningradsky Komsomolets, and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were both spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In battlefield action, Syrian-backed Druze militiamen launched a three-pronged attack on the strategic mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, held by units of the Lebanese army.

State-run Beirut radio said the soldiers were "heroically countering the attack" and claimed the rebels suffered heavy losses in lives and equipment. It gave no casualty figures.

The Lebanese army has been locked in battle for the past four

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Utility laws passed; may raise coal use

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson on Monday signed into law a pair of bills that supporters hope will persuade utility companies to install pollution control devices and increase use of high-sulfur Illinois coal.

Senate Bill 2, sponsored by State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, and State Rep. Jim Rea, D-117th District, prohibits utility companies from automatically passing costs of transporting coal onto consumers. Previously, utilities were able to include transportation costs in determining the electric fuel adjustment, which allows companies to increase or decrease consumer rates monthly, depending on costs of providing fuel.

SB 2 now requires utilities to request a rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission

— a time-consuming process — before including transportation costs in consumer rate hikes.

Senate Bill 325, sponsored by Rea in the Illinois House, also is intended to give utility companies incentive to use Illinois coal, which has a high sulfur content and requires power plants burning it to use expensive pollution control equipment.

SB 325 permits utilities to include costs of building and installing scrubbers and other pollution control devices in determining the monthly fuel adjustment. In the past such "construction in progress" costs could only be passed along to consumers if approved by the ICC on a case-by-case basis.

"The obvious intention of these bills is to put on scrubbers and use Illinois coal," Buzbee said, remarking that he

See COAL, Page 3

City plans to disperse party crowd

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The City Council wants to lure Halloween parties away from South Illinois Avenue by allowing beer booths and bands on East Grand Avenue in an attempt to disperse the crowd at the annual street bash.

Mayor Helen Westberg said the city's top priority for this year's Halloween celebration is crowd dispersal and the council indicated at Monday night's informal meeting that it will take steps to make East Grand Avenue a more attractive option for Halloween revelers.

The council indicated that it will vote next week to allow six

beer booths to be set up along East Grand Avenue, but will not allow any on South Illinois Avenue. The Halloween Core Committee had earlier recommended allowing six beer booths on Grand Avenue and two on South Illinois Avenue, but Police Chief Ed Hogan, spokesman for the group, said the committee no longer recommends any booths on South Illinois Avenue.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said that even with the beer booths it would be difficult to attract parties to Grand Avenue.

"I think you're going to have a hard time keeping people on Grand if you don't have

something going on," Tuxhorn said.

SIU-C and the Student Programming Council are planning bands at the Recreation Center on East Grand Avenue Saturday night of Halloween weekend, Jim Weber, Undergraduate Student Organization acting city affairs commissioner said.

Weber said they are planning a "full slate" of bands on Saturday night but they could not afford bands for Friday night.

Jerry Bryant of Jesus Solid Rock Concerts requested permission from the council for a Christian contemporary rock band called the Resurrection

Band to perform Friday and Saturday nights. The Newman Center has offered the use of its parking lot, and the group is willing to work with Hogan on guidelines such as concert length and direction of sound, Bryant said.

"This would be a private piece of land that the Newman Center has offered to us," he said.

Bryant's band request doesn't need the city's approval since the concert would be on private property, but the request will be channeled through the core committee since Bryant wants to cooperate with them, Westberg said.

Weber said that Bryant's

group had wanted to be part of the SPC schedule but, "we didn't think their music was appropriate to the type of event we were trying to sponsor."

But he said that since the group now wants to perform on private property, his group couldn't object.

"It's their right, but I can't see them being labeled onto our program," he said.

Hogan said the committee also recommends that preferential treatment for issuance of beer licenses be abandoned.

Councilman Patrick Kelley agreed that the license should go to present license holders.

McGovern to seek presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern launched on Tuesday his third longest quest for the White House, under a liberal banner of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, improved relations with Cuba and an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

"Not one drop of American blood would be shed on that soil. No America would not extract one drop of blood from the sons and daughters of Central America," declared McGovern,

who won his party's 1972 nomination as an anti-Vietnam War candidate. He was swamped in the general election by incumbent Richard M. Nixon.

McGovern joins an already crowded Democratic field for the 1984 nomination, beginning months behind six others in organization and financial backing. He is running against the advice of many former loyal aides, and his wife, Eleanor, has said she has no plans to campaign for him.

The 61-year-old McGovern,

who lost his Senate seat from South Dakota three years ago, assessed his chances modestly as he declared his intentions before a college audience and with his wife, family members and friends looking on.

"I do not know if I can win this campaign, but I do know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try."

He said he was running to articulate his differences with President Reagan and because, "I am increasingly uncomfortable on the sidelines.

Senators call sanctions weak

WASHINGTON — Senate conservatives broke with President Reagan on Tuesday and called for tougher sanctions against the Soviet Union if Moscow remains unrepentant for the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

The president is missing a golden opportunity if he doesn't tell the Soviet Union to get out of the Soviet Union, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "He should tell the Soviets he is not going to stand for this."

"I want him (Reagan) to go beyond the rhetoric and do something substantive," said Helms, leader of about 10 Republican conservatives in the Senate. Helms' approval of a congressional resolution tougher than one initially supported by the president.

Among Helms' recommendations are linking strategic arms control talks with the airliner incident, recalling the U.S. ambassador to Moscow for urgent consultations, and ordering the

Soviet Union to call home some of its diplomats.

The resolution, backed by both Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, Jr., of West Virginia, is scheduled for debate and a vote on Wednesday.

The measure urges joint sanctions with other nations against the Soviet Union, but it

stops short of recommending retaliatory action.

Agreement had been reached with the White House and leaders of the Democratic House on the language of the resolution which said the "cold-blooded attack ... will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

Airport suit dismissed

An \$8 million lawsuit filed against Southern Illinois University and the Southern Illinois Airport more than two years ago was dismissed Sept. 9 by Chief Judge James Foreman in U.S. District Court in Benton.

The suit, filed by Phillip Woodruff of Woodruff Aviation Co., charged the University with unfair competition and accused both the University and the airport of violating a number of federal laws.

According to Shari Rhode, SIUC legal counsel, the suit was dismissed with prejudice by Woodruff. Rhode said the agreement provided for a mutual release without payment of any money to Woodruff or Woodruff Aviation by either the University or the airport.

"The University has denied all his allegations from the beginning," Rhode said.

News Roundup

Airline travel slowed by boycott

By the Associated Press

The West European aviation boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner curtailed plans Tuesday for Western travel in the Soviet Union, but there was no indication that thousands of foreign visitors were stranded.

Two British tour agencies with about 300 people already in the Soviet Union said they had canceled departures for Moscow in the coming two weeks and were making contingency plans to bring their clients home earlier or via routes not affected by the boycott.

Driver robs own Wells Fargo car

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Wells Fargo armored car guard pulled a gun on his partner and boss, tied them up, gave each an injection and then carted at least \$7 million in cash to an auto and fled, police said Tuesday.

The heist late Monday was the biggest since \$11.1 million in cash was taken from a Sentry Armored Car warehouse in New York City nine months ago.

High school gun fight injures five

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Five students shot and wounded in the hall of their high school on the first day of classes were bystanders who got in the way of a gang war, authorities said Tuesday.

The students were hit Monday when two or more youths fired at members of a rival gang who had fled down a hallway at Manuel Dominguez High School, police said. One of those shot was seriously injured and two others remained hospitalized Tuesday.

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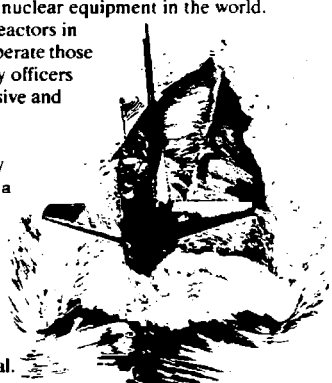
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COAL from Page 1

believes the bills will eventually help put unemployed coalminers back to work. "It is not a panacea, but it is a first step that had been needed for a long, long time."

"It will not put one single coalminer back to work tomorrow," Buzbee said of the bills, which will take effect May 1, 1984. "But the combination should have a long-term good effect."

Gerald Hawkins of DuQuoin, a lobbyist for the United Mine Workers, agreed that the bills will have no immediate effect on unemployment among coalminers, but said the laws will help offset further damage to the coal industry that may be caused by acid rain legislation.

Any acid rain legislation passed by Congress would force Illinois utilities to either import low-sulfur Western coal or

install scrubbers on power plants, according to Hawkins.

"These bills make the Illinois coal option much more attractive," Hawkins said, because scrubber costs, but not transportation costs, now can be passed along to utility customers.

Costs to import Western coal represent \$400 to 500 million a year that is paid to out-of-state companies, Hawkins said.

Central Illinois Public Service Co., which provides electricity to Southern Illinois, strongly opposed the two bills, although 90 percent of CIPS coal is from Illinois.

Coal transportation costs will still be passed on to consumers, through regular rate increase proceedings, if not immediately in the monthly electric fuel adjustment, according to CIPS lobbyist Ken Andres.

BEIRUT from Page 1

days with the Druse militias at Souk el-Gharb, located on a mountain ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Loss of the town and a road junction to the south would allow the rebels to link up with other Druse and Shiite Moslem militias in the southern suburbs of Beirut, on two sides of the 1,200 Marine force guarding the international airport.

President Reagan agreed to let Marine commanders in Beirut request air strikes from the U.S. armada off Lebanon if they are needed to defend the peacekeeping force or if threats to Lebanon's army endangered

the Marines, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

In Damascus, the Syrian state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Chareh, told a news conference: "The Americans opted for military escalation and we see this as a dangerous development. This is exactly how the American involvement started in Vietnam."

"It is my purpose to alert public opinion in America in particular, and the rest of the world in general, to the dangers of direct U.S. military involvement in Lebanon."

City center work progresses

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The City Council hasn't moved in leaps and bounds, but it is taking steps toward completing its downtown conference center project.

The council granted a request from Mayor Helen Westberg in a special formal meeting to contract up to 20 hours of consulting services for the conference center project from former City Manager Carroll Fry. Fry, who retired from his post Sept. 1, has been retained by the city from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 as a \$50-per-hour consultant for special projects.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who is opposed to the conference center project, cast an uncharacteristic "yes" vote to grant the hours.

"I don't like the project, but if

it is going to go through, we should do it right," Tuxhorn said after the meeting.

The council was presented with a draft of a revised Urban Development Grant Agreement. The U.S. Department of Housing and Development has agreed to supply a \$2,071 million grant for the project, but information supplied to the council said that \$304,000 in "other" funds will be needed to acquire land for the project.

Those funds will come from the city and the amount "is the

difference between the grant amount for land acquisition plus the developer's share and the estimated amount it will take to acquire the land," information supplied to the council said.

Developer Stan Hoyer, who plans to build the 240-room hotel and conference center, will still pay the original amount of \$204,000 even though the amount of land to be purchased has been reduced by about 30 percent.

The council will vote to approve the draft at next week's meeting.

GPSC to consider fee, vote

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

A representative of the Students' Attorney Office will speak to the Graduate and Professional Student Council concerning the administration's proposed fee increase of 25 cents per student to help support the program at tonight's GPSC meeting.

The GPSC is slated to vote on a resolution supporting the fee increase at the meeting.

The council will also consider a resolution to assist in the registering of students to vote in the upcoming November elections.

The registration effort would be a joint undertaking with the Undergraduate Student Organization in cooperation with the Jackson County Clerk. The plan would call for manning

registration tables in the Student Center, according to Ann Greeley, GPSC president.

The GPSC is scheduled to consider what is to be done with a \$900 excess in funds from student fees collected in fiscal year 1983, but not included in the GPSC budget.

The council will also consider a resolution to endorse an International Student Organization request for Student Center cafeterias to expand their menus to include foods that are more compatible with the customs and religions of foreign students.

The council will seek endorsement of a picnic to be held Sept. 18 with the International Student Council and the Black Graduate Student Association.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

FACULTY from Page 1

creases in July that only 10 percent of the money should be available for market considerations, equity and promotions with the remainder distributed across the board.

The College of Business and Administration, College of Engineering and Technology and the Law School received the 1 percent market adjustment of the \$28 million appropriated for salaries for fiscal year 1984. Those adjustments were not distributed uniformly.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication. A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Radio woes hit home

TO STAY AFLOAT in rough financial waters, National Public Radio has boosted the amount of the dues they charge to their member stations. This may cause many stations, including WSIU radio, to drop NPR programming if their listeners can't take up the slack.

"It's a case of financial mismanagement by NPR," said Irene Weibel, assistant station manager of WSIU radio. "Now they expect us to come with \$11,905 to keep quality programming like Morning Edition and All Things Considered."

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS came to a head when NPR had to ask for a \$9.1 million loan from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting last spring. Now the member stations are being asked to pay for that loan. The events leading to NPR's fiscal breakdown are now under investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Apparently NPR asked for this crisis. But despite its ineptness at balancing the books, it still produces the two finest news programs on radio in the United States. All Things Considered and Morning Edition's unique blend of news, features, personality profiles and commentary is unequalled in American broadcasting. Their specials and drama are enlightening, refreshingly original and free from commercial breaks.

WSIU'S ABILITY to keep these fine programs on the air now rests solely on the shoulders of its listeners. Despite NPR's financial mismanagement, its programming is worth the money even at twice the price. NPR listeners have enjoyed, free of charge, the highest quality news and drama since 1970. Now they should show their appreciation by helping keep NPR on the air.

WSIU radio is asking for call-in donations during its jazz shows Sept. 14 and 15 from 11:00 pm to midnight, and Sept 17 from 9:00 pm to midnight.

Letters

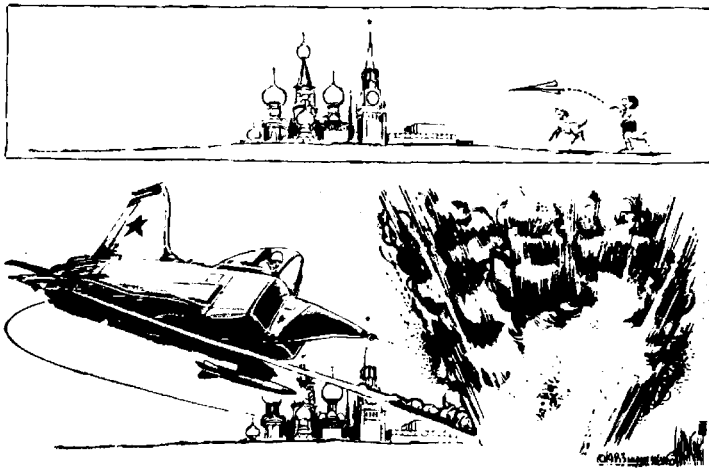
Thanks for help in blood drive

The SIU Annuitants Association expresses deep appreciation to the students, faculty, and staff for their generosity in donating their blood to the American Red Cross campaign completed last week. It was one of the most successful ever held here with more than 600 pints collected.

Thanks also to the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, both of

which furnished volunteers to help the annuitants handle the traffic, registration, and refreshment duties during the two-day undertaking.

Our appreciation is also extended to the management of the Student Center and to the Daily Egyptian for excellent arrangements and publicity. — A.J. Auerbach, Annuitants Coordinator.



Letters

Administrators should reassess site choices for library storage

An article in the Sept. 8 Daily Egyptian stated that "SIU-C is one step closer to receiving a state appropriation of \$1.6 million for the purchase of a library storage facility." Now this may seem like good news — but why should this facility be in Marion? Who is gaining so much by having "worked and cooperated with the owners of the Bracy Building"? Surely, the Baptist Student Center would, with a more reasonable expenditure, be a much better and adoptable location than a building 15 miles away.

Taxpayers have an unbearable load to carry primarily because politicians, as well as educational administrators, have so much decision-making power. If all the facts were known, it is more than probable that the politicians and administrators personally profit by these decisions.

The public is misled so often by the campaign promises of our public officials and administrators. Reality exists only after an election when the facts reveal the falsity, discoloration and

misrepresentation of the "rosy picture" we'd been painted.

It's time the people we elect start working for the public good instead of their private interests. For the benefit of the public in general and students in particular, the Baptist Student Center should be the administrators' first choice, Wal-Mart building second, and Bracy Building third. Books are the basis for education. Maybe the administrators would make better decisions if they did some reading. — John G. Brown, Carbondale.

Gays must abstain to gain God's favor

the sand, which washes away.

Both he and the Rev. Gill should refresh their thinking with Matthew 5:18. "For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled."

In all of this controversy, both

past and current, I have failed to see in print the word ab-

stinence. And it seems to me, for homosexuals to gain God's favor, abstinence would be a giant step forward, for they too become fornicators. "and shall not inherit the kingdom." 1 Corinthians 6:9. — William D. Curtis, Carbondale.

Benigno Aquino: one voice for change

ONE OF Benigno Aquino's recently noted press statements ran to this effect: "The Reagan government is slowly distancing itself away from me."

This statement has given most U.S. and Philippines-based anti-Marcos dissenters a fresh glove with which to practice anti-U.S. hooks. Meanwhile, the State Department has, embarrassingly, no comment in response to most queries on U.S. policies following Aquino's assassination last month.

I remember a tourist-bus driver's comments on our way to Baguio, six hours from Manila, during my trip there in 1981. A recent Aquino convert, he expressed resentment over Aquino's trip to the U.S. "on medical grounds." He put forth the notion that Aquino's return home would not be easy or welcome — even having premonitions of assassination by Aquino's own supporters.

NEVERTHELESS, Aquino, the charismatic Filipino opposition leader, was well-noted for maintaining a barrage of fearless criticism — daunted



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

neither by imprisonment nor death — against President Marcos.

If there ever was one, Aquino was the natural and popular alternative to Marcos. He campaigned constantly for restoration of democratic institutions in existence before imposition of martial law in 1972.

The son of a powerful Filipino family, Aquino, a former journalist, was the youngest and most popular war correspondent for the Manila Times. He was 17 and already a national celebrity when covering the Korean War. At

age 21, he became the youngest Filipino mayor in his home province of Tarlac.

SOON afterward, he assumed the secretary generalship of the old Liberal Party, to which Marcos himself belonged before joining the Nationalist Party in the early 1960s. The two men began exchanging differences during Marcos' first term as president in the late 1960s, when Aquino criticized both Marcos and his wife Imelda as being "corruptible."

He was groomed by the Liberals as a likely candidate for president, but during martial law in 1972 he was detained on charges of murder, subversion and illegal possession of firearms. He refused to make deals to secure his release, continuing his criticism of the government and at one time fasting to dramatize his ideas.

IN 1977, a military court found him guilty of the charges, which carry a death sentence, but Marcos released him from jail to go to the U.S. for heart surgery. His leave of absence

was extended indefinitely and he accepted a fellowship at Harvard University and worked as a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

But his increasingly outspoken criticism of Marcos and direct warnings of a campaign of urban terrorism in the archipelago caused the Filipino government and the Reagan administration much embarrassment.

Aquino was accused of being behind a series of bombings in Manila in 1980. Although he denied the charges, arrest warrants were issued against him and several other U.S.-based dissidents. Earlier last month, he stirred up another storm by announcing his intention to return home. He told reporters in the United States that he wanted to prod Marcos into restoring at least partially the democratic institutions known before martial law.

OPPOSITION leaders in the Philippines said Aquino wanted to rally the opposition against Marcos' ruling party in time for parliamentary elections. "I

seek no confrontation. I only pray and will strive for genuine national reconciliation founded on justice," he said, adding that he returned of his "own free will to join the ranks of those struggling to restore our rights and freedoms through non-violence."

"I am prepared for the worst," he was also known to have said, "and have decided against the advice of my mother, my spiritual adviser, many of my tested friends and a few of my most valued political mentors."

THE U.S. has constantly praised Marcos, in power since 1965, as a voice of reason and moderation in international affairs, saying his government has made great progress in human rights. The White House insists that the President plans to visit the Philippines in November. But the U.S. should also equally heed the advice of an editorial issued in one of the Philippines' more prominent papers:

"A 21 gun salute in November would only provide a macabre echo of the guns of August."

Apple time

Murphysboro festival opens; crafts, contests, music featured

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Murphysboro's Apple Festival is swinging into action today and will continue through the weekend with four days packed full of apple-oriented events for all ages.

The 32nd version of the event is expanded from last year. A larger concession area includes a wine tasting booth, exhibition stands and an emporium, along with the regular food, apple, cider and apple butter stands. An arts and crafts show will run all weekend.

Jim Nash will transport animals from Nash's World of Wildlife to North 12th Street for a small petting zoo.

New faces will be present this year as the mascot of the affair, Captain Applesauce, retires and bequeaths the Apple Festival thrown to Captain Applesauce Jr. during the grand parade at noon Saturday.

The theme of the grand parade, "Wonderful World of Motion Pictures," has drawn 45 floats this year, which is quite a few more than last year, according to Angelo Fiorino, who

is in charge of two major activities for the festival.

Thirty-two bands from Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri will also compete in the parade.

The Festival officially opens at 6 p.m. Wednesday and an evening of apple delicacies will follow. Judging of the apple pie and apple butter entries will take place Wednesday morning and the prize-winning entries will be auctioned off at 9 p.m.

Several musicians will entertain throughout the fest. Gospel music will follow the official opening. Kuntry Kuzins will perform country and western music in a downtown concert at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and the Old Time Fiddle and Banjo Contest will highlight Friday night's entertainment.

A band competition will follow the grand parade at 5 p.m. Saturday on the high school athletic field. Eight bands are involved in the competition. Illinois bands include Alton, Carlisle, Mount Olive and O'Fallon. St. Louis will be represented by Riverview Gardens and Normandy, and Kentucky will be represented by Heath, located

in West Paducah.

The Festival isn't just for the passive observer, however.


App-L-Ympics will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday with activities like apple seed popping, apple core throwing and apple cider chug-a-lugging. An Appletime BMX Race will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at the Riverview Recreation, with a \$5 entry fee. Saturday a three-wheeler race will be held at Riverside Recreation at 7 p.m.

Golfers may unite at 10 a.m. Friday in the Appletime Celebrity Golf Classic at Jackson County Club.

With every festival, there's a queen, and Murphysboro's extravaganza is no exception.

Talent presentations by queen contestants will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in Murphysboro High School Auditorium. The presentation will be followed by a supper at Frederick J's at 10:30 p.m.

The Festival will be capped at 9 p.m. Saturday with the coronation of the new festival queen, prince and princess in the high school auditorium.



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Drama, fiction and poetry will be read at writing series show

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

The English Department's fall 1983 Creative Writing Reading Series will open at 7 p.m. Thursday with a reading in the Quigley Lounge.

According to Carol Pierman, of the English Department, this year's readings will differ from those held in the past in that each will have one faculty reader and two student readers.

Each reading will cover at least two of the three creative writing genres — drama, poetry and fiction, and is expected to

last about an hour.

The first reading will include poetry by Pierman, fiction by Matthew Kirksey, an undergraduate in English, and poetry by Jain Sherrard, a graduate student in English.

"I think it's a new and different experience for many people — to hear creative writing read aloud," Sherrard said. "People aren't used to being read to."

Pierman said the readings are often a testing ground for new material, adding that writers often change parts of their works based on the

reactions of audiences.

Pierman has had two books of poetry published. One, "The Naturalized Citizen," is available locally.

Sherrard's book, "Mother, Warrior, Pilgrim" was published in 1980, and she has a book under consideration for publication. She has also been part of the Poet-in-the-Schools program.

Kirksey is a recipient of the Kellogg Scholarship for English students and is a native of Metropolis.

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THE UNCOMMON IMPORT

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Peter Michael Beudert, a set designer for McLeod Theater, spends hundreds of hours at his craft.

Designer welcomes challenge of creating two McLeod sets

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, Peter Michael Beudert was working as a lighting designer for rock and roll bands in his hometown of Detroit. He decided to go to Boston University to see if he could learn more about his craft, and this decision has affected his life in a way he hadn't imagined.

Within just a few months, he had changed his major to set design, a career which has taken him from Boston to Madison, Wis., to Chicago to France.

His latest stop is SIU-C, as guest designer for the productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Fifth of July."

Beudert said work at SIU-C evolved as "a last-minute thing" after he heard through the grapevine that the set designer at SIU-C was leaving. Beudert sent his resume and was hired a week later.

Work began immediately for "Much Ado About Nothing."

The first stage of set designing is getting together with the director to exchange ideas regarding the shape and mood of the play. But in this case, both Beudert and director

Calvin MacLean were on the road, so these decisions had to be made long-distance.

After conferring with the director, Beudert said he spends as much time as possible doing research for his sets.

"After you do all the reading and looking that you can," Beudert said, "you have to draw up your ideas and see if they will fit into the confines of the stage and also within the budget you're given."

Beudert said the budget for set designs at SIU-C is usually between \$1,500 and \$2,000. "That's a low figure, but is normal for a university. Here we have students doing the labor for nothing, plus we already have the space and tools we need," Beudert said.

After his designs have been approved, the construction begins. Beudert said he works with the technical staff to come up with what materials will be used. Because a stage is naturally confining, Beudert uses certain materials to create illusions.

"You have to be clever with materials. I use a lot of plastic, styrofoam and latex to create the textural feelings of concrete, metal or brick," Beudert said.

Set construction is done mostly by students, but Beudert checks in to make sure his drawings are being interpreted

correctly and see if everything is going as planned.

Beudert is also in the process of completing the final drawings for "The Fifth of July." He said he doesn't mind working on two projects simultaneously. In fact, he enjoys the challenge.

"I feel I actually work better under pressure. I can't work without a deadline," Beudert said.

The pressure will remain on Beudert's shoulders until the opening nights of the plays, which is Sept. 29 for "Much Ado" and Oct. 20 for "The Fifth of July."

At the end of the semester, Beudert plans to return to France, where he spent last year as a Fulbright scholar.

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Job bias topic at Women's Caucus

Effecting changes in the Affirmative Action Structure will be the topic at the Women's Caucus meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room. Associate professor of political science Joann Paine will be the speaker at the meeting.

The Women's Caucus holds monthly meetings about issues that involve women. The group will meet again on Oct. 12 to set goals for the year.

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Richard Musgraves, research laboratory supervisor in the research shop, checks his work.

Research lab specializes in gadgets

By Leon Smith
Student Writer

What do a tractor that can skim across the surface of a 60-foot-deep coal slurry pond, a ferris wheel for rat embryos and tiny heaters for guinea pigs have in common?

All of these gadgets are the result of the work of Richard Musgraves, Research Laboratory supervisor, and his staff of four.

One of Musgrave's latest successes is a low-ground pressure vehicle. The machine is a tractor that has been fitted with conveyor belt treads.

The tractor is able to skim across coal slurry ponds that resemble chocolate pudding. The tractor is used to plant seeds and incorporate lime into the slurry ponds without falling through the surface, as has happened in the past with heavier tractors.

Musgraves hopes to be working on another low-ground pressure vehicle. This time he wants to renovate an old SIU van to accommodate six wheels and treads. This machine should be able to carry more

lime.

Musgraves and his associates have also made a rotator for test tubes so that rat embryos won't stick to the walls of the test tubes. Musgraves compares it to a ferris wheel.

Another gizmo built by Musgraves is a microscope slide which can hold 20 frog eggs for inoculation by a syringe.

Musgraves was also asked by SIU research scientists to create 12 tiny heat exchange units. The mini-heaters were to be placed in guinea pigs, to keep their inner-ear parts warm.

These are just some of the things Musgraves has been called on to create. He is working on a device to track countless matrix patterns, which if done by computer would not be within the University's capability. Musgraves can make it for about \$100.

The 46-year-old Musgraves, a Southern Illinois native, is married and has two children in college. Musgraves also maintains 11 cars and trucks although he says "I hate the internal combustion engine."

Musgraves also enjoys scouting, which he says is his hobby. He is a Boy Scout Ranger, scoutmaster and scout coordinator for the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Musgraves also maintains a lot of the area's scout camps.

Musgraves says he is not an inventor.

"An inventor is someone who has a patent on something," he said.

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Staff Photo by John Schrag

Professor C. Lincoln Canfield, left, and the Rev. Ted Braun debated policy on Nicaragua.

Professor and minister debate U.S. policy toward Nicaragua

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

C. Lincoln Canfield and the Rev. Ted Braun agree that there's trouble in Nicaragua. But that's where their concurrence ends on the issue of U.S. policy toward that country.

Canfield, a professor of foreign languages and literatures, supports U.S. aid to rebel forces trying to topple the Marxist-leaning Sandinista government which now controls the country.

Braun, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd — United Church of Christ, opposes U.S. efforts to destabilize the Sandinistas, who he says are bringing about needed social reforms.

The two men squared off Sunday evening during a debate at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Carbondale. About 40 people gathered to hear Braun and Canfield discuss "Christian Perspectives on U.S. Policy Toward Nicaragua."

Canfield said that Marxism is a "pseudo-religion" which goes against the Christian mission of "perpetuating and spreading the spirit of love."

"Its spirit is not love but hate," he said, "hate of another class. It operates in a climate of deception and lies."

Braun, on the other hand, said the revolutionary government is following a biblical tradition of working on behalf of the "poor and oppressed."

When Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was ousted by the Sandinistas in 1979, he owned 20 percent of the arable land and 40 percent of the industry in the country, Braun said.

Many leaders of the revolutionary movement, Braun said, have strong Christian backgrounds and are working to put the biblical concept of justice into effect. He said progress has been made in the area of human rights in

Nicaragua — particularly in an effort to eliminate the exploitation of women.

Women are now "formally recognized as equal under the law," he said, and prostitution, which was legal under the Somoza regime, has been outlawed.

The United States is hindering the Sandinistas' reforms, Braun said, by blocking loans to Nicaragua for economic development.

Canfield, however, said the Sandinistas have created a "closed society." He showed the audience the front page of a government-supported

Nicaraguan newspaper, which he said continues to exaggerate public support for the Sandinistas.

Braun and Canfield also differed sharply in their interpretation of the effect of U.S. industrial investment and military presence in Central America.

Canfield said U.S. industries provide jobs and much-needed capital in the area and are welcomed by Central American governments, while Braun said the industries exploit the Central American people and resist any change in the status quo.

Canfield, who has traveled extensively in Central and Latin America, acknowledged that social problems and economic inequities exist in many Hispanic countries. But, he said, people should not assume that the problems in Central America are a result of dictatorial governments or "exploitation" by U.S. corporations.

He said many problems which exist in Central America are a result of a "cultural pattern that has been engrained for centuries."

"The societies of Hispanic America," he said, "show a lack of comparative lack of concern on the part of the individual for the collective en-

tity."

U.S. military presence is needed in Central America, Canfield said, to "check the incursions of the Soviet Union" in the area. He said this is particularly true in regards to the Sandinistas.

"If they weren't allied with Castro and ultimately the Soviet Union," he said of the Sandinistas, "we wouldn't need to be there at all."

Braun, who has made several visits to Cuba, accused Canfield of incorrectly equating the Marxist-leaning government in Nicaragua to the communist government in the Soviet Union.

He said the Sandinista's rise to power represents a "tremendously exciting experiment," and credits them for allowing the Nicaraguan people, for the first time, to "have control over their own history."

St. Andrew's is sponsoring several more public discussions as a commemoration of its 25th anniversary as a parish and 101 years as a mission.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dale Bengston, acting chairman of the Religious Studies Department, will discuss "Religious Changes in America Since World War II."

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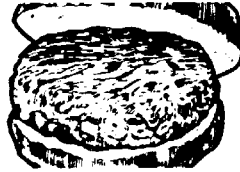


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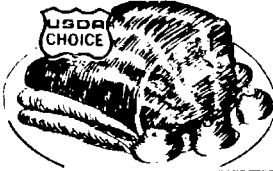
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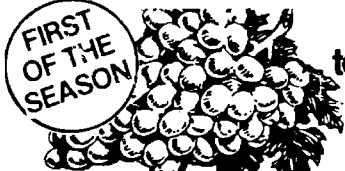
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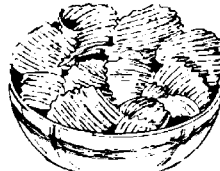
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Fundraising, requests part of WSIU-FM silver celebrations

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

WSIU-FM celebrates 25 years of broadcasting this week and, as part of its silver anniversary celebration, the station is conducting a fund-raiser.

The station's anniversary is Thursday, Sept. 15. On Wednesday, in place of the Milwaukee Symphony, which is aired weekly at 8 p.m., a history of WSIU along with portions of past programs will be aired, Irene Weibel, assistant manager of the station, said.

She said the purpose of the fund-raiser is to raise \$10,000 to continue airing musical performance programs such as Prairie Home Companion, Music In the Air, the Boston Pops, Adventures In Good Music along with other jazz, drama, local news, weather and sports programs.

In addition to the \$10,000, WSIU-FM would like to raise \$11,905 in order to retain its National Public Radio membership. WSIU will be able to continue NPR programming if the money is raised by Oct. 1, but if the funds are not raised,

the programming, which includes Morning Edition and All Things Considered, will be discontinued, said Weibel.

As of 6 a.m. Tuesday, \$3,435 had been raised for the general programming, while \$1,605 was raised for the NPR programming. Whether the station will meet its goal was not yet determined by Weibel.

"It's hard to tell. We're very pleased with what we are doing on a daily basis. We'll have to see. It's still very early," she said.

The station is taking requests this week during the local classical shows. Requests for jazz music will be taken from 11 p.m. to midnight Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Weibel said.

"The whole concept of this fund-raiser is to give people now what they listen to all year round," Weibel said. "We're not really interrupting programming by announcing the fund-raiser." The station announces the fund-raiser during station breaks, she said. Contributions

may be called in at 529-3062 or sent to the radio station.

Mayor Helen Westberg proclaimed this week WSIU Public Radio Week at the city council meeting Monday night, according to Weibel.

WSIU Radio has a 50,000 watt stereo signal which gives the station the potential to reach 1.5 million people within a 90 mile radius. The station broadcasts 125 hours a week and reaches people in all of the Southern Illinois area, part of Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky. Because the station is a public station, ratings are not available, Weibel said.

The station first aired on Sept. 15, 1958 as a public radio station with the call letters WSRV for Southern's Radio Voice. The transmitter put out a signal for about a 50-mile radius, reaching an estimated 650,000 people.

By 1960, when the call letters were changed to WSIU, the station aired 68 hours a week. In 1962, over 100 hours of broadcasting were being aired from the station.

Elections may affect defense policy

WASHINGTON (AP) The death of Henry M. Jackson and the decision by John Tower not to run for re-election means a shakeup in the Senate Armed Services Committee that could open a path for Pentagon critics to cut down some big trees in President Reagan's military budget.

For decades, Tower and Jackson were two of the main Senate hawks on military and national security issues and were among the Pentagon's most consistent supporters in Congress.

Since Reagan's inauguration, Tower has been the Republican chairman of the 16-member armed services panel with Jackson its senior Democratic member. They forged a partnership protecting big, expensive weapons like the B-1 bomber, the MX intercontinental missile and nuclear aircraft carriers.

Only when defense measures reached the Senate floor were there serious attempts, usually by Democratic liberals, to scuttle weapons.

"I regard Scoop as far more

irreplaceable than I am," said Tower, who stunned politicians by announcing last month that he would not seek re-election after 22 years in the Senate.

Next year's elections could easily shift control of the Senate from Republican to Democratic and, if that happens, the chairman of the committee likely would be Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a staunch supporter of the Defense Department although not of Jackson's dimension.

But election of a Democratic Senate almost certainly would be portrayed by some as a mandate for lower spending. Other panel members likely would push hard to stretch out many weapons programs and to kill others like the B-1 and the stockpiling of nerve gas.

Among the Democratic defense critics on the committee are presidential candidate Gary Hart of Colorado, Carl Levin of Michigan, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico.

Hart made military reform a major element in his campaign.

In August, Hart and a handful of liberal allies filibustered against the MX missile, delaying a final vote for two weeks.

It is true that 82-year-old Democrat John Stennis of Mississippi, a consistent Pentagon ally, also is on the committee and could become chairman if Democrats regain control. That seems unlikely, however, because to do that, Stennis would have to surrender his claim on the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee.

If Republicans retain control of the Senate, the armed services committee most likely would be taken over by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, once the voice of American conservatism who has had a series of serious health problems in recent years.

Although a firm supporter of a sharp defense buildup, Goldwater, 74, likely would be less vigorous than Tower, 57, who beat back any attempt to whittle away at the defense budget on the Senate floor.

Staffers appointed to state task force

Three people from Southern Illinois, including two from SIUC, have been appointed to Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's and Senate President Philip J. Rock's Hazardous Waste Task Force.

Ike Kirkikis, David Christensen and Gerhardt Jaspers were appointed to examine the problem of hazardous waste.

Executive Director of the Greater Egypt Planning Commission Ike Kirkikis will work on water quality planning for a ten county region in Southern Illinois.

Geography Professor Christensen will serve on the land disposal subcommittee. SIUC Safety Officer Jaspers will work on the radiation subcommittee.

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• Cheesecake • Quiche •



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Sept. 15, Thurs: Frisbee Golf Tournament
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7323

MEMBER CARBONDALE SENIOR CITIZEN PLAN

Today's Puzzle

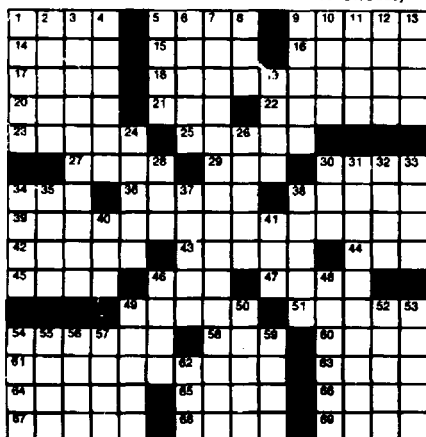
ACROSS
1 Jungfrau, et al
5 Tub
9 Portion
14 Rodent
15 Longing
16 Successful person
17 Red algae extract
18 Loud
20 — qua non
21 Greedy one
22 Warnings
23 Tableau
25 Violent
27 Leisure
29 Electric unit
30 Rhyme
34 Do the slalom
36 Leather
38 A la —
39 1857 mutiny
42 Suspicious
44 USSR lake
45 African animal
46 Minus
47 Fuss
48 All: pret
49 Feudal estates

51 Raccoon's kin
54 Disseminate
58 Ike's command
60 Planet
61 Old rail car
63 Sickensuff.
64 Tilted
65 Stagger
66 — Scotia
67 Scrawny, var.
68 Hockey's bathgate
69 Can.
Footbal's — Cup

DOWN
1 Put together
2 Reasoning
3 Flights
4 Peaceful
5 Clout
6 Performer
7 Biblical place
8 Kind of party
9 Rebuke
10 Ethnic dance
11 Asian noble
12 Bevel out
13 Ocean birds

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

19 Follow
24 Literary work
26 US explorer-writer
28 Wine cask
30 Buddy
31 Producer
32 Blue shade
33 Food list
34 Window part
35 Leg area
37 Eat into
38 Vice
40 US tax gp.
41 Personality
46 — de-camp
48 Designating
49 Suet
50 Charger
52 Thoroughfare
53 Test ore
54 Scoundrel
55 Sport
56 Pour down
57 Other
59 Paris airport
62 FDR's baby



Carbondale man held in burglary

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with residential burglary and home invasion after he allegedly

broke into the home of Brian Morganstern on Route 1 at 3:45 a.m. Monday, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Jay Allen Johnston, 22, of Route 1, was detained by Morganstern until deputies arrived after he woke and saw Johnston crouching at the end of the bed where Morganstern and his wife were sleeping.

Johnston reportedly entered the bedroom through a window.

Bond was set at \$5,000 and Johnston remained in Jackson County jail Monday night.

HANGAR 9

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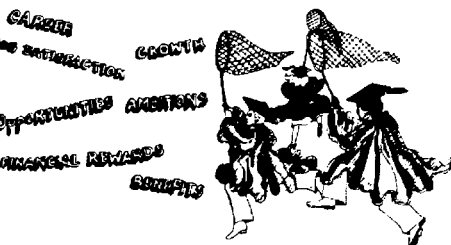
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All Majors Are Welcome to Attend!
Ask Your Own Questions...
Just A Walk Through Format... Informal!

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9:30-10:30—Interviewing Skills

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Monday, 9-19 at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
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WORKSHOPS REPEATED

2:30-3:30 p.m.—Resume
3:30-4:30—Interviewing Skills

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be
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errors. Errors not the fault of the
advertiser which lessen the value
of the advertisement will be ad-
justed. If your ad appears in-
correctly, or if you wish to cancel
your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00
noon for cancellation in the next
day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any
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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 paper.

Classified advertising must be
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accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

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1980 DATSUN 280SX. Light blue,
automatic, A.M. license, good
tires, excellent condition.
\$4800 or best offer. 1-337-2715.
2233Aa19

MUSTANG. 1980. Four speed, four
cylinder. Extra sharp. Low
mileage. \$4400 or best offer. 549-
2574 after 5:30pm. 2219Aa29

1979 ARROW GT. 40,200 miles. air
power brakes, new tires. Must see
to appreciate. \$3,300 or best offer.
Scott at 457-8589. 2256Aa20

MONTE CARLO. 1976. Good
engine. No rust but needs some
body work. Full automatic, A.M.
license, radio, AC, 9500 firm.
If interested call 549-7080 after 1:00
p.m. 2235Aa18

1973 VW SQUAREBACK. Newly
rebuilt engine. Needs body work.
\$1200 O. B. O. 1-883-4345.
B2340Aa18

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Good
condition, air, power, new exhaust
system and battery. \$850 or best
offer. Call 457-5555. 2272Aa20

77 FORD MUSTANG - Am-Fm, air,
excellent condition, best offer.
Must sell. 549-6884. 2316Aa20

1973 PINTO. RUNS, around town
use for student. \$500 or best offer.
529-5953, anytime. 2365Aa19

MAZDA 626. '80. Excellent.
Lowest, best price in town. Call
evenings, Sara, 529-3746. 2381Aa34

1979 DATSUN 310. Metallic blue,
excellent condition, like new.
\$2,800 miles. 4 speed, 40 mpg.
AM-FM cassette. \$3450. Call: 528-
4897. 2393Aa20

1978 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. AM-FM
cassette, A.C. tilt, bucket
seats, chapman lock, Rusty Jones.
Excellent condition. 50,000 miles.
\$3800-best. 457-4408. 2394Aa20

1981 AMC CONCORD. 6-cylinder
stereo, power steering and
brakes, air, tilt, good mileage.
must sell. \$4500 O. B. O. Call 549-
3488. 2398Aa25

1974 TOYOTA CORONA Station
Wagon. Mechanically good. \$900.
549-0473. 453-5141. 2426Aa20

1979 OPTZ. \$170. 529-1963. 2427Aa20

MAVERICK 1976. FAIR condition,
good tires, new battery. 457-4012.
2423Aa21

74 CHEVY STATION Wagon. P.
S. P. B., air, cruise, tilt
wheel, runs good, \$750 O. B. O.
684-5438. 2419Aa21

V. W. RABBIT 1975. Rebuilt
engine, break job, new shock.
\$1250. 549-5204. 2420Aa21

1972 BUICK SKYLARK. 1 owner.
50,000 miles, sharp. 1976 VW
Dasher, 2-dr, clean, and a steal at
\$1.00. Call Steve James, 529-7731.
(he Used Cars). B2456Aa20

1980 LEOPARD SPOTTED V. W.
Beetle. Runs-needs work. \$200
O. B. O. Mikel Loftus. 529-7731.
M.F. & 2443Aa19

1980 CHEVY CITATION. 4-door,
ps, pb, ac, \$4250, 549-7351. 2445Aa24

'69 CHEVY C-10 1/2 ton. Standard
transmission, 6 cylinder. Top
\$1550. 549-3210, after 5pm 247Aa22

1971 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, air
conditioning, new muffler, very
dependable \$550.00. 529-1433 after
5pm. 2448A20

'78 FORD FIESTA, white, 4 speed,
radio, new tires, \$1,900. Priced
under N. A. D. A. book. 549-3106.
2453Aa22

1973 VEGA STATION Wagon. 2
new tires, new exhaust system,
new master cylinder, new brakes.
console automatic shift. \$575. Call
457-2618 or 457-3260. 2454Aa24

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP SR5, 1983
Camaro T-Top, 1979 Marquette
door. Highway 51 South. Across
from Unity Point. Cars &
Company. 457-2212. B2441Aa19

1977 CAMARO, PS, pb, ac,
automatic, am-fm stereo, \$2000.
529-2557, evenings. 2439Aa20

Motorcycles

MUST SELL 750 Honda Motor-
cycle. New rear tire, new chain,
new battery. \$750.00 firm. Call 549-
5087, a.m. or 457-7736 after 8 p.m.
2386Aa22

1974 KAWASAKI. 250 Enduro, low
miles, call 529-4097, between 8:00-
10:00 a.m. 2333Aa20

1973 SUNSHINE. 2 bedroom
12x55. 529-1422 or 529-3920. 2355Aa20

1979 HONDA CX500 Custom with
helmet. 8,000 miles, like new. 529-
1329, leave message. 2331Aa20

KE 125 KAWASAKI 1981, excellent
condition. 627-4432. 2369Aa19

1980 HONDA MATE 400. Low
mileage, excellent condition. \$1150
more or less. 687-2210. 2361Aa20

1975 MOTO GUZZI 850, new
Harley, red paint, new battery,
fairing, luggage rack. Very clean.
Excellent motor. 1975 Harley drive,
evenings. \$1495 o.b.o. 457-4564.
2387Aa19

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650, great
condition. \$950.00. Call 529-1422 or
529-9575 (call Shinya). 2392Aa18

1975 KAWASAKI 900, Kerker
header, new battery, excellent
condition. 529-2333, 9:00 to 6:00
2385Aa21

1980 HONDA CB750K Dohc, Vetter
fairing, trunk, new header and
tires. Call kept. \$200, negotiable.
549-1755. 2432Aa26

1978 HONDA 750. Black, luggage
rack, adjustable back rest, crash
bars, excellent condition. \$1495,
457-5435. 2444Aa20

YAMAHA 125 ENDURO. For sale.
Call 457-6535 after 5pm. 2458Aa20

1981 KAWASAKI KZ750, 4-cyl.
excellent condition, \$1850, after
5pm. or one weekends 684-3652.
2442Aa23

7" Quartz Halogen Head Light
Reg. \$34.95
ON SALE for \$19.95 While They Last
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'LAKE OF EGYPT' Newer
owner built 2700 foot home on 2.29
acres. 150 foot water frontage,
steel dock, four bedroom, three
bathrooms, fireplace, heat pump,
air, carpeting, drapes, many
extras. 1-985-3073. 172Aa19

GRIZZLY ADAMS RANCH. 80
acres, on good road, 40 tillable. 2
creeks, spring, cave, bounded over
50 percent by forest preserve in
Pope County (45 miles from
Carbondale). Has 7 room house
with bath plus mobile home pad.
\$75,000. 6 percent financing
available. Call collect (314) 211-
3533. 1780Aa20

ALTO PASS. LOVELY 3
bedroom, frame, home, fireplace,
20x14 out building, chain link
fence, 100x170 lot and much more.
893-2900. 893-2340 anytime or 536-
7575 weekdays. B1832Aa22

NICE REMODELED HOME. Full
basement on one acre in Anna.
Absolutely reduced for quick sale.
\$21,000. 533-2257. 1948Aa22

CARBONDALE ATTRACTIVE
COLIBR bedroom brick on acreage.
Well located. 549-6678. 2373Aa19

5 MILES CAMPUS, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, family room, sunporch,
per. fish, swim. \$92,000. 687-4736.
M.F. & 2443Aa19

TO SETTLE ESTATE. Newer 3-
bedroom. Unity Point, \$48,000.
Duplex. Cedar Creek Road,
\$55,000. Lots off 51 South, 1 acre,
\$4,000. Duplex lots, Cedar
Road, \$5,000-\$8,000. Also nice 3
bedroom, Desoto FMHA financing.
Will consider financing and
reasonable offers until Sept. 25,
1983. Norman Hall, 549-6955. Call
B2337Aa23

CARBONDALE LOTS WITH
covenants, city water. May con-
tract for deed. 549-6678. 2374Aa20

OLDER 4 BEDROOM Home with
Siding, carpet, full basement,
central gas & air, and kitchen
appliances. A steal at \$22,500. Call
684-5683. 2341Aa23

TWO BEDROOM HOME, com-
pletely remodeled, vinyl siding,
staircase, swimming pool, a steal
at \$23,850. Must sell in one week.
529-2140, 549-2870, ask for Steve
James. 2457Aa20

Mobile Homes

1975 FIFTH AVENUE. 12x56, 2
bedroom, ac, underpinned, newly
roof-coated, Roxanne M. H. & So.
51, close to campus, \$6000. 527-0000.
1801Ae20

CARBONDALE. EXTRA NICE
1971 Eden, 12 wide, skirted &
strapped, 2 bedrooms, air,
woodburner, appliances, large
anchored shed, screened porch,
fenced yard. Can stay on same
expensive lot. Pets OK. \$5500.
549-6649. 1892Ae21

RENT TO OWN part of your rent
goes to purchase older 2,5 bedroom
12 wide mobile home with carpet,
air, dishwasher, 529-3563. 1883Ae21

FOR SALE: CHEAP reasonable
living quarters. 10x50, 2 bedroom
furnished house trailer. Good
condition. Call 457-2459. 1917Ae21

10x50, 2-BR. PARTLY furnished,
rotating antenna, ac, shaded lot,
quiet park, \$3500, negotiable. 549-
6505, leave message. 2041Ae19

10x50, NEWLY REMODELED
with large bay window, un-
derpinned, tied down, new furnace
and water heater, woodburner,
partially shaded lot, partially
furnished, \$3000. 684-2704. 2231Ae24

14x64 3-BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, Car-
bondale Mobile Homes, North
Hwy. 51, 549-3400. B2310Ae32

1972, 12x55, TWO bedroom, ac,
woodburner, appliances. 2250Ae18
529-3260 after 7pm. 2330Ae18

HUGE 14x70, FULLY carpeted,
furnished, central air, skirted.
Move locally free. Must sell. 549-
8102, 549-5555. 2245Ae18

15x60, WOODSTOVE, AIR, new
paint, in town court, 10x50, K
529-2771. 2343Ae22

CARBONDALE AVAILABLE 12-
20-43, 8x48 Skyline, with screened
back porch, waterbed, \$2,900. call
Bruce collect, 314-364-1352, 9 am-
2:30 pm. 2385Ae19

1970, 12x60, 3 bedroom, washer &
dryer, quiet location, very good
condition. 549-6355. 2361Ae19

1979 14x60 2 bedroom mobile home.
Central air, utility shed, awning,
underpinning. \$1,900.00. firm.
Willwood Mobile Home, No. 59.
Phone after 6pm, 529-2539. 2402Ae20

1973 SUNSHINE 12x56, 2
bedrooms. 457-2874 or 457-3574.
B2466Ae24

Miscellaneous

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used
furniture, Carbondale, Bay and
sell. Old Route 13 west. Turn south
Midland Inn Tavern. Go 3 miles.
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Largest selection in southern
Illinois. Carbondale Video Films,
Inc. 1182 East Walnut (behind
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Monday-Friday. 457-7859. 1777Aa20

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF used
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and up. Bill's TV Shop. 1334 Walnut
St., Murphysboro. B1705Aa20

SAVE MONEY! QUALITY
superior noise blank cassette (tape
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time for sale. Each comes with
individual plastic outer case, index
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Carton of 20 pieces sells for only
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To order: Send name, address, and
check or money order (AMC
payable to The Evergreens Co.,
P.O. Box 295, 735 W. Huron,
Pontiac, MI 48063. 1852Aa21

KEEP KOOL CHEAP Air condi-
tioners. 5000 BTU 1100 \$65, 10,000
BTU \$110, 14,000 BTU \$209, 17,000
BTU \$249, 22,000 BTU \$315. Call 529-3663.
1891Ae21

THE NEARLY NEW. A con-
signment-resale shop. Accepts for
consignment top quality clothing
and household items. Therefore we
have for sale excellent used
merchandise at greatly reduced
prices. 1200 West Main, Car-
bondale. Across from Credit
Union. Monday thru Saturday.
10:00-4:00. B207Aa25

"SPIDER WEB." BUY and sell
used furniture and antiques. South
on Old St. 549-1782. 12259Aa30

18 FT. JET BOAT. 455 Olds,
excellent shape. Must sell. \$2500. 529-
3581. B2311Aa19

OFFICE TYPEWRITER. SR101,
SPERRY-Remington, SR101,
excellent condition, 2-elements
\$300, 529-2313 days, 457-0260
evenings. B2332Aa22

4 DRAWER METAL filing cabinet,
\$60. Winger Maytag washing
machine, \$75. 1-893-4345. B2382Aa19

FIREWOOD OK & Hickory. 1-
987-2468 or 1-987-2840, after 4pm.
244Aa35

MEMOREX 5 1/4" FLOPPY
Computer disks, Factory new.
Double density. Reinforced. \$30.00.
box of 10. 457-2277. 2405Aa19

RIDING MOWER- 5 H.P.
Montgomery Wards. \$300 or best
offer. 1-997-5887. Call after 5.
2433Aa22

MOVING MUST SELL. Amana 25
refrigerator, washer-dryer, 1969 T.
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phonographs, 18 cm records,
copper, fire extinguishers, 8
tables, chifforobe, trains. 687-4272.
246Aa20

INSTANT CASH
For Anything Of
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J&J Coins 823 S. III 457-4831

Electronics

BETA VCR RENTAL. Carbondale
Video Films, 1182 East Walnut
(behind University Mall). 457-7859.
1778Aa20

ATARI 400, 16K, Program
recorder, Basic, missile com-
mand, Asteroid, Black Jack &
instruction programs. Two toy
sticks, 1-yr. old, great beginner
computer. Must sell. \$300, 453-4196.
T & Th. 7pm-10pm. 2410Aa21

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ASK US HOW YOU CAN
NOW HAVE AN APPLE FOR
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7:5 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
457-7009

Dear Customer:
Someone you know knows
me and has learned that T.V.
and Stereo Repairs need not be
expensive nor time-con-
suming. Free Estimates,
Same-Day Service, and High
Tech Knowledge permit me
to make repairs for less. Like
that someone, Call: 549-5936
And save.

Allen's T.V.
403 S. Graham

Pets & Supplies
BLOODHOUND-REDBONE
PIPPIES, 8-weeks, shots,
wormed, males-females, \$60 each,
Murphysboro, 684-3386, after
6:30pm. 2363Aa18

DOBERMAN PUPS. AKC
registered, 2 males, 2 females.
Black-rust, shots, \$60 & \$65. 1-985-
6803. 2379Aa20

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES.
Novice and advanced. Mur-
physboro Park District. Call 687-
3098. 2386Aa18

Camera

200MM AUTO-NIKKOR lens.
50mm and 75mm Vivitar
Ergating Lenses. 5 Strobonar
Flash Units with stands and um-
brellas. Phone 687-2505. 2467Aa20

Sporting Goods

1980 HOBIE CAT 16' sailboat.
Excellent condition, some extras.
\$2100. 549-8135 after 5pm. B1862Aa21

12 GAUGE SHOTGUN. Automatic
\$100.00. 549-8168. 2414Aa19

Musical

FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS.
Experienced performer teaches all
levels. Also, beginners in most
other styles, including classical.
Call 687-4960. 1796Aa20

REHEARSAL STUDIOS FOR
rent, discount musical sales. 715
University, Sound Core Studios,
PA Rentals & Sales. 457-5750. 2082Aa25

ELECTRIC GUITAR. HOHNER S-
G copy, mint condition, hard shell
case. \$175. 536-5361. Ask for Eric.
2395Aa20

A TWO MANUAL organ with full
pedal board. 549-6164. 2417Aa19

FOR RENT

Apartment
NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment,
all electrical, furnished, A.C. very
up furnished, on beautiful country
side. 684-3413. 2028Ba18

FURNISHED 1-2 BEDROOMS.
Bring this ad get 1 month free
rent. 529-1735, 457-8556. 2220Ba29

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED. 407
Monroe. Across from new library.
525-1539. B243Ba30

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
Apt. 904 S. Rawlings. Available
immediately. \$222 month. No
pets. 457-7941. 2278Ba25

2-BDRM. TOWN HOUSE style.
very near campus, stove and
refrigerator furnished, A.C. very
competitive. Available im-
mediately. Call 457-7352 or 529-
5777. B2306Aa22

TWO BEDROOM UN-
FURNISHED, very nice, AC, no
pets. \$250-month. Includes water
and electric. Available Oct. 1st.
1-19-781. B2312Ba22

CARTIERVILLE EFFICIENCY
APARTMENTS. Furnished,
water paid \$10-month. Imme-
diate occupancy. Route 13,
Crossroads. 1-965-6108. 2391Ba20

CLEAN, QUIET, ONE bedroom
apartment. Available im-
mediately. One or two people. 806
W. College. 457-1838. 2377Ba19

SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM FOR
rent close to shop, laundry and
campus. Nice area, nice neigh-
borhood, some pets allowed, great for
couples. \$235 plus utilities, call
Dennis, 536-5561. 2412Ba19

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CARBONDALE

Perfect for mature professional.
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image. Lighted, off-street parking,
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TV. Located behind Carbondale
Clinic. \$350/mo. Now showing.

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room apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No
pets.
Glen Williams, Rentals
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Pyramis
(2 blks. from Campus)
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9 & 12 month contracts.
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All with Private Bath,
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Slightly higher.
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Call 529-1741
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Houses
MAKANDA TWO BEDROOM house. \$200. 604-5274. B2199Bb28

THREE BEDROOM One person needs two more or would rent to three new people. \$112.50 per person includes heat and water. Furnished available immediately. Located next to new Kroger's, west side of town. 457-4334. B227Bb23

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Close to SIU. \$430. 529-1539. B224Bb30

IN CORDEN, TOP floor of great old house. Man needs housemate to share 2 huge bedrooms plus possible darkroom, studio, or study. Total cost \$160. 693-4345. B239Bb18

THREE BEDROOM NORTHWEST. Good condition, nice yard, gas heat. Available Oct. 1st. \$345-month. 529-1786, even. B238Bb19

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-3252 or 529-3868. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B239Bb35

MURPHYSBORO, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, family room, new carpet. Zoned Residential. Professional Office. \$400. 549-3850. 2429Bb19

4 BLOCKS TO campus, 3 bedroom, well-fitted, furnished house at 416 S. Washington. 684-5917, 529-3836. 457-3321. B2451Bb37

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, No pets, \$190 per month. 684-5000, 8-5 west. days. B2459Bb22

3-BDR. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Wood Road SW. Carbondale, 6650-mo. 529-1801. B2461Bb24

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM \$390 529-1539

Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus

4-bedroom: 212 Hospital Dr., 809 W. College, 302 S. Forest, 405 S. Beverage. 408 W. Cherry
 3-bedroom: 408 W. Cherry, 507 S. Beverage
 2-bedroom: 406 Cherry Court

If you don't like these, call, we have more 529-1082 529-3844

Mobile Homes
TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Still a few left \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money, call us, 529-4444. B1845Bb21

RENT TO OWN part of your rent goes to purchase 2, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 mobile home with carpet, air, dishwasher. 529-3563. 1695Bb21

SMALL QUIET PARK, 12x60, newly remodeled, two or three bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, ac, large pool. Sorry no pets. 529-3331 or 549-2938. B1769Bb20

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$185 and \$225. 529-2531. B2192Bb28

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice, 2-bedroom, furnished, private setting. 549-4806. 2240Bb29

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Quiet, a-c, no pets. Lease \$130. 529-1539. B2242Bb30

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Completely furnished, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available Now! Also taking fall (9 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B2245Bb30

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. Furnished and air-conditioned. Reasonable. Glisson Court, 616 E. Park. 2304Bb22

OLDER ONE BEDROOM, Close to Rec. Bx30. \$100. Water paid. 529-1385. B2308Bb19

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required. No pets. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. B2297Bb33

3 BEDROOMS are great for you and 1 or 2 more persons. Central ac, carpeted, fully furnished, skirting and close to school at Malibu Village or Southern Mobile Homes. Phone 457-3321. 2224Bb28

CARBONDALE, 12x50, FRONT & Rear bedrooms. Clean, take over lease. \$180. 549-4806. B2360Bb19

NO DEPOSIT, TWO bedroom, furnished, AC, gas heat, new drapes, storm windows, 1/2 mile from campus. Real clean, 549-4777. 2395Bb22

CARBONDALE, \$125, 2 Bedrooms, carpet, air, underpinned, natural gas. Available immediately. 2 miles North. 549-3850. 7428Bb19

NICE TWO BEDROOM on W. Walnut, \$170 per month, carpet, a-c, furnished. 529-1383. B2468Bb24

\$130 2 BEDROOM TRAILER GOOD CONDITION 529-1539

CARBONDALE, Southern Hospitality at Woodruff Management, Call 457-3321 for your choice of 3 bedroom, air conditioned mobile homes at Southern or Malibu Parks. \$295-\$310/Mo. Good locations still available.

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 Apartments
 Mobile Homes
 Furnished & Air Cond.
 No Pets
457-4422

Rental Housing Now Available For Fall

- 1 & 2 Bedroom - Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
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 ● 2 or 3 bedrooms
 ● \$145-\$360

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 Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available
 See our Display Ad
HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

MALIBU VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK SOUTH & EAST HWY 51 S. 1000 E. PARK ST. CALL 529-4301

OR COME BY 8:30-5:00 M-F PRICES START AT \$165

Rooms
KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale, \$62.65 - 1 person, \$69.65 - 2 persons, \$79.65 - double's per week. Daily maid service, C.A., all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B170Bb18

NEAR CAMPUS FOR Men and Women. Utilities included. Shown by appointment. Phone, 549-2831. 2246Bb29

A BEDROOM With privileges for a woman Two miles from campus 549-6164. 2418Bb19

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well-kept, furnished rooms at 312 W. College. 684-5917, 529-3866, 457-3321. B2450Bb37

Roommates
NEED ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice 3 bedroom house. Call 549-1759. 2249Bb20

SHARE TWO BEDROOM with great male roommate. Close to campus. \$125-month. Call 529-2355. 2388Bb19

FEMALE SUBLEASE NEEDED to share nice house with three other girls. Rent only \$95-month. 305 West Pecan. Need now bed. For more information call April collect at 1-544-9371. 2400Bb20

MATURE FEMALE, SHARE nice 2-br. duplex off Old 13. \$117.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-7015 after 5 pm. 2434Bb20

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Own room, nice 2 bedroom house. \$125-month. 1/2 low utilities. 529-1118. 2437Bb21

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED For a three bedroom house. Washer-dryer, AC. Nice neighborhood. For info Call 529-4247. 2436Bb20

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Urgently! Garden Park Apts., \$123-mo. plus 1/2 electric. Call anytime, 529-1399. 2463Bb22

A LADY WITH class to share my 2 bedroom home on N. Carico. Completely furnished, bike to school. Call me at 457-4268 after 7pm. \$142.50-monthly. 2460Bb22

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, near campus, \$125. 549-8278. 2452Bb20

Duplexes
2-BDR. UNFURNISHED DUPLEX Nice carpet and paint. Nice neighborhood, 213 Gray Dr. \$330-mo. 529-1801. B2462Bb24

HELP WANTED
LADIES EARN THAT extra income with House of Lloyd World's largest toy & gift store. Free training, free \$300 kit. No investment. 1-284-7224 or 431-2425. 1841C21

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours, sell Avon, call now. Joan Shannon. 549-4622. B2196Bb18

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, D.J.'s, & doorman now hiring for Fall & Winter semesters. Full and part-time. No experience necessary. On job training for bartenders and management positions. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm. Gatsbys, 606 South Illinois Avenue. B2266Bb30

FEMALE AEROBIC dance instructor to teach 9am class. M-W-F. Plus desk hours on weekends at Egyptian Sports Center. 529-3272. 2238Bb18

2STAFF POSITIONS, Carbondale, part-time. Residential Rehabilitation facility for brain-injured adults. Bachelor's degree in related field preferred. Experience with handicapped population required. No 1. Activities Staff, evenings and weekends. No 2. Overnight House Supervisor, 3 night rotation. Call 546-5811 or 457-6015 by September 15. 2354C19

COACH - WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL TEAM, part-time position. Call Rick Green, 536-5331. B270Bb18

SALESPERSON. TO SELL electronic typewriters, copiers, calculators & word processing equipment in Illinois. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Williamson Business Machines, 286 Christine, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone 314-335-3638. 2401C20

PART OR FULL Time work from home, processing mail or typing. Experience unnecessary. Excellent income potentials. Information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Associates, PO Box 834-DE, Carbondale, IL 62903. 2413C19

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR Waitress (Breakfast & lunch). Part time, apply in person. A & W Restaurant, Hwy. 13 E. University Mall. 2423C19

EXCELLENT EARNINGS. INSURANCE Program. Flexible hours. With Avon. Call 529-2557 or 1-853-3417. 2464C22

SECRETARY-FLEXIBLE HOURS. 15 hours per week minimum typing and telephone proficiency required. Isaacs & Beedle Mony. 529-4360. 2436C19

BARTENDER, WAITRESS, MOSTLY nights, weekends. Apply at Cabaret Lounge, Jackson Square, Murphysboro. 2415C23

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO Read for blind student 2-hours a week. Cris, 536-7704 ext. 30, 549-1768. 2440C19

SERVICES OFFERED
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION. ANYTHING from a hole in your roof to a whole new house. Insured. References, free estimates. 457-8438. 0965E38

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS. EXPERT seamstresses. Best prices. 1182 East Walnut (behind University Mall) 10am-6pm. Monday-Friday. 457-7859. 1776E20

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL. AUTO painted and vinyl top. \$350. Paint and top guaranteed. Body work additional. 457-8223 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. 1797E20

DR. SOOT MAGIC Chimney Sweep. Your chimney Doctor. Fireplaces, Inserts & wood stoves cleaned. Certified & Member of N. C. S. G. Cartersville 985-5555. 1741E20

I. AIM DESIGN Studio - garments designed, clothing constructed and alterations. Western and Riding Patterns. 529-3998. 1853E21

FAITH TEMPLE INFANT Day Care Center, Carbondale. 608 N. Marion. Now open! & accepting applications ages 6 wks to 3 yrs. 529-3546. 1873E21

UPDATE YOUR WARDROBE. Expert tailoring, alterations, complete reconstruction of garments, no job too small. Narrow pant legs and lapels, replace zippers, hems, etc. The Alteration Shop, 828 G. E. Main, Carbondale, 549-1034. 1971E22

STOR-N-LOK MINI WAREHOUSES, 707 E. College St. Carbondale, self storage units, many sizes available. Low monthly rates. For more info call. 51953E23

TERM PAPERS, THESES, Dissertations, resumes, report projects, etc. (IBM electronic equipment.) Call 549-5226. 1978E22

THE HANDYMAN - PAINTING, glazing, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, roofing, hauling, yardwork. All jobs large or small. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 457-7026. 2109E26

B&F LANDSCAPING, AREA. Home & business. Outdoor maintenance, hauling, light grading. 529-2073. 2184E28

KARIN'S, NOW OPENS at new location between Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen Lakes. Alterations, customized cycling shorts, customized English hunt breeches and jackets. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 549-4660. 2258E30

REBUILT STARTERS AND alternators. Lowest prices in Southern Illinois. A & K Rebuilders, Marion, IL. All work guaranteed. 1-997-4611. B2269E30

TYPING - RUSH JOBS and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal, editing. Adjacent to campus. Wilson's Typing Service. 529-2752. 2351E33

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CARS PAINTED, AREA. \$150. Rust repaired. All paint guaranteed. Lacquer \$250. side moldings, vinyl tops, professional striping. Insured. 457-8223, Mon-Fri, 8-5pm, for appointment of information. 2430E36

TYPING - THE OFFICE, 409 West Main Street. 549-3512. 2431E36

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 Tune up your gas or electric furnace for winter. All model furnaces in Carbondale area \$25.00.
 Also
 Cool Sealing Special on all size single wide, \$100 installed

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ZIMMER CHARTER & TOURS CALL 983-6935

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 PALM AT 1015 IN REAR OF BUILDING
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 SUN 2-5:30

WANTED BROKEN AIR-CONDITIONERS or running. We pickup. Call 529-5290 for cash today. 1897F31

OLD OR ANTIQUE Slot machines. Any condition. Paying \$400 each. Call collect, 317-763-7171, Indianapolis. 2208F18

BEIGE DOG, MALE. Short hair, medium sized, floppy ears, one year old. Brutus. Please call 529-1668. 2397C20

WATCH WITH GOLD face and lizard skin band. Sentimental value. Reward. 529-4713. 2425G19

MAN'S WATCH, GOLD Face and Lizard Band. Saturday night. Oakland Mills area. Reward. 457-0858. 2468G22

HORSEBACK RIDING! TRAILS! Lessons! Overnight rides! Pony for children's parties! Hoofbeats! 457-4370. 2022J33

HAYRIDE, PARTIES! SCENIC hayride and bonfire fun for all ages. Hoofbeats, 457-4370, ask for Mucky. 2022J33

CATCH THE BAGEL Bonanza, now happening in Makanda, at Hadley's. Stroll the boardwalk and enjoy an ice cream or shake. At the entrance to Giant City Park, off 51 S. 2221J29

BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey. Proc. begins September 15, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1803J20

DR. WHO HAS landed in the Carbondale area. Official Dr. Who merchandise. For catalog send self-addressed stamp envelope to S. T. A. R. Inc. Rt. 2, Box 111, Mulberry Grove, IL 62262. 2446J22

AUCTIONS & SALES

Flea Market, ANNA Fairgrounds, September 17, 8am-3pm. Eighth Annual, 78 booths. Dealers 3 states, Antiques, Junkie. 833-6805. 2411K21

FREEBIES
FREE-10 WEEK Old adorable kitten. House trained and lovable. Call 549-2529. 2455J18

FREEBIES

FREE KITTENS, 2 all white, 1 grey, black, and white, very affectionate. Call 1-800-325-2521

RIDERS WANTED

CARBONDALE TO ST. Louis 11:25. Carbondale to Springfield, IL 11:10; Carbondale to Chicago 11:10. Carbondale to Bloomington, IL 12:00. Carbondale to Indianapolis, IN 12:30. 457-4144 214F51

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Just 5/4 hours to Chicago. Departures Fridays 2 p.m. Returns Sundays 10:45 Roundtrip. Ticket sales outlet at 715 S. University Ave. on "The Island", open Mon. thru Thurs. 10:30 am - 12:30 pm and 3 pm - 6 pm. Friday 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. 529-1862. 2321P18



Clue: Bob weighs 152lbs. Correctly combine his weight to the other Student Recreation Center staff and you may be a winner.

Confused?

Check the display case at the SRC for more info and another clue.

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Then We're The One For You!

SEPT. 14, WEDNESDAY

7:00-10:00pm

ILLINOIS ROOM
STUDENT CENTER



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

HARRY & DOREEN

FROM ALL YOUR CAMELS



Campus Briefs

RECREATION CENTER swimming pool is open from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours for the pool have been extended to 10 p.m.

FORESTRY SEMINAR on the factors contributing to dormancy of black walnut seeds will be given by Peter Somers at noon Wednesday in Ag 208.

GAY and Lesbian Peoples Union will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the main breezeway outside of Paner.

GRADUATING SENIORS in Science may make appointments for spring advisement Wednesday in Neckers A 160.

THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Troquois Room. Membership dues will be collected.

TRAP and Skee Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

THE FOOD and Nutrition Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 107.

POETRY FACTORY will sponsor an open poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mahanda Java.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action

Movement needs used items for the Chamber Yard Sale to be held Sept. 24. Donators may call 942-7628 for information on drop-off locations.

POLITICAL SCIENCE students will meet with faculty and Career Placement specialists at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 161. Organization of Political Science Club will be discussed.

THE WORKS of three persons will read at 8 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge. Carol J. Pierman and Jain Sherrard will read their poems and Matthew Kirksey will read his fiction writing.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will offer free weight training instruction for student with disabilities. To register students may call Rick Green at 536-5531.

WHEELCHAIR BOCC is played from 1 to 3 p.m. every Sunday in the Recreation Center Room 158.

THE PHOTOGENESIS Society is sponsoring a bake sale in the vending area of the Communications Building from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. All students and faculty are invited to the new-semester meeting.

Program may employ disabled

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

A \$750,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a job training and placement program for disabled people is the target of the Carbondale Community Partnership Committee for the Disabled.

If funded by the DOE, the program would place 200 handicapped workers into jobs, form a computer link between service providers to match available jobs to disabled workers and identify training needs.

A proposal for a three-year program covering five southern Illinois counties was submitted to the DOE as a model project for handicapped job placement in rural areas, committee chairman Jerome Lorenz said. Lorenz said the DOE funds similar programs in urban areas. He said the Carbondale groups should know in the next week whether they will receive the money, since it is part of the 1983 fiscal year budget, which ends in October.

If the committee does not get funds from the federal program, Lorenz said, it could implement the program in pieces as other money becomes available.

The committee also received a report recommending sidewalk travel routes for the disabled.

Compiled by a six-member city manager's task force, the report listed some of the problems encountered by disabled people traveling about

town, such as rough curb cuts that can pitch a wheelchair backwards, broken glass on sidewalks and traffic lights that leave handicapped people stranded in the middle of intersections.

Unwillingness by the Illinois Department of Transportation to deal with moving pedestrians as well as cars was cited by committee members as a source of travel problems for the disabled.

Mayor Helen Westberg, who is not a committee member, took particular exception to IDOT's placement of a stop light post in a sidewalk curb cut at the corner of Oakland Avenue and West Main Street.

"It's bugged me and a lot of people for a long while," she said.

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549-2965

MURDALE TRUE VALUE

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For all your Security Needs

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Service Calls Too!

529-3400

Illegal beer sellers charged

Two Carbondale men were arrested and charged with illegal sale of alcohol early Sunday after police confiscated a keg of beer and cash at their 510 S. Beveridge St. party, Carbondale police said.

Timothy P. O'Donnell, 21, and Kevin E. O'Donnell, both of the Beveridge Street address, were arrested after a policeman in

plain clothes paid the \$2 cover being charged to drink beer at the party, got a beer, then left.

Police returned and confiscated the alcohol and cash made at the party, then arrested the two men.

The incident happened at 12:21 a.m. Both were released after posting \$50 bond.

ADAMS RIB

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\$6.95

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Happy Hour 11-6

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ALL DAY & NIGHT

Ladies Night

PEACH STONE SOUR

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Jack Daniels & Mixer

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9pm-1am No Cover

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Gordon's Vodka & Mixer **75¢** Tom Collins

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10 am-2 pm

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Ruggers split three, finish weekend 2-1

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The Saluki Ruggers have learned how to whitewash.

After shutting out Western Illinois Sept. 3, the men's A rugby team poured on the bleach Saturday and trounced Eastern 25-0. The Salukis' B team also blanked Eastern's B team 13-0, while the Saluki C team lost 15-7 to Western Illinois' C team. All three matches were played in Charleston.

"All three teams played a good game," Coach Mac McCurdy said. "It was Eastern's first game, so we didn't expect too much (in the A and B contests)."

In the A game, the Salukis jumped to a quick lead of 6-0 on a Don Burda penalty kick. The Salukis held this lead well into the second half when they suddenly exploded.

Saluki wing John Cona received a pass and scrambled around the left end for the first Saluki try. Burda's kick was good and the Salukis opened their lead to 12-0.

A few minutes later, McCurdy, who plays second row position, charged from five yards out for a penalty try. Add another Burda kick and the lead was expanded to 18-0.

Seconds later on a line-out play, outside center Joe Burns grabbed the ball and scrambled in for another try. Even though Burda's kick failed, the Salukis found themselves up 22-0. Another Burda penalty kick ended the scoring at 25-0.

"It all happened so fast," McCurdy said. "I think we just wore them (EIU) down. It takes a few games to build up the conditioning of a team. We still have to work on ours."

In the B game, wing forward Nick Slovackia picked up a loose ball and dove into the try zone early in the first half. A Bill Danilek extra kick put the Salukis up 6-0.

Scrumhalf Rick Hanetho padded the Saluki lead with a try, but the kick was no good. That made the score 10-0. Danilek added a penalty kick to end the scoring and game at 13-0.

Despite two blocked penalty kicks by senior Brad Boggs, the Salukis couldn't hold off the Leathernecks in their C game.

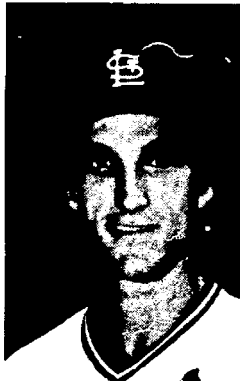
"Mongro (Boggs) sure played a good game for the C team," McCurdy said. "And Burda was the star of our A game. Burda keeps improving every week. He scored more than half of our points against Western (16 out of 22)."

Burda also scored 13 of the Salukis' 25 points in the team's trouncing of Eastern.

Next Saturday will be 'Fan Appreciation Day' as the Salukis host Illinois State at the rugby pitch behind the centerfield fence of Abe Martin field. The ruggers will be offering free refreshments and McCurdy said he promises a good match against the Redbirds.

The Redbirds beat the Salukis last season for the first time in three years.

The game starts at 1 p.m.



Bill Lyons

LYONS from Page 20

"He is a good, sound ballplayer," Jones said. "He had difficulty hitting for us, but his defense made up for it. Billy has definitely gotten the most out of his ability."

For now, Lyons is playing backup to Cardinal second baseman Mike Ramsey. He said he's overjoyed to be a Cardinal but can't predict his future.

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PABLO from Page 20

Restrepo said he is doing a lot of "dryland" workouts, such as weightlifting and running. He is also working toward his December graduation, when he'll receive a degree in mechanical engineering.

"I'm taking it easy right now," he said. "In a week or so, I'll go back to my normal workouts."

Restrepo's normal workout consists of five hours a day, six days a week, of vigorous swimming. He works on his starts, his turns and his speed.

"If I can improve on my starts and turns, it will make a big difference on my time, which will push me closer to the gold," Restrepo said.

He said he had no idea about the use of steroids which suspended several weightlifters from the Pan Ams and maybe

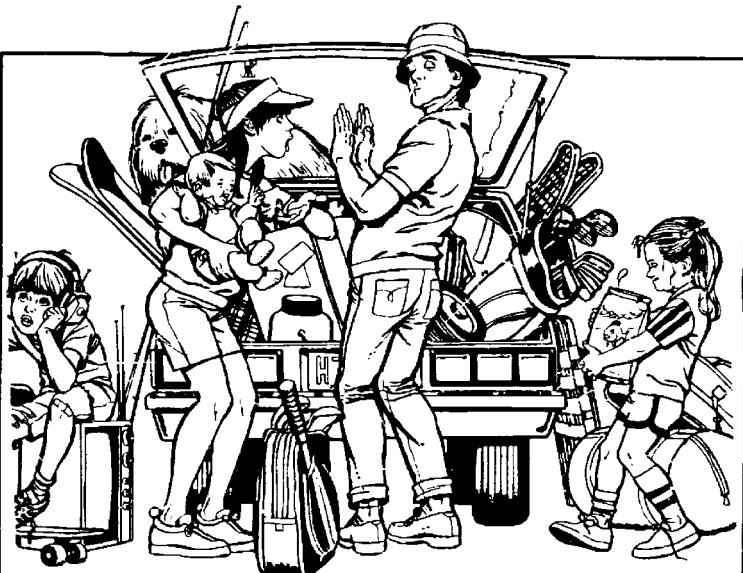
even the Olympics.

"I read about it (steroids) when I returned to Colombia," Restrepo said. "Anyway, I don't think steroids can improve a swimmer's time."

After the Olympics, Restrepo plans on going to graduate school somewhere in the U.S. He said he hopes to be involved in some sort of swimming organization for many years to come.

"I think I would like to work with the young swimmers in Colombia," Restrepo said. "We (in Colombia) have great facilities for the young swimmers, but they need more encouragement and better coaching."

But for now, Restrepo has the dream of being the first Colombian swimmer to win any of the three medals.



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Local athlete wins triathlon

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

It was a perfect day for a triathlon Saturday morning at the Touch of Nature facilities southeast of Carbondale. It turned out to be an even finer day for 24-year-old Bob Schaefer of Carbondale.

He won the overall title, completing the three legs of the race in one hour, two minutes and fifty seconds.

Schaefer was trailing leader Dave Stevens following the one-kilometer swim through Little Grassy Lake and the 6.5-kilometer run over the Touch of Nature grounds. Once the 13-kilometer bicycle event began, however, Schaefer began catching up to the 20-year-old Stevens. With about four miles remaining in the final leg of the race through Giant City Park, Schaefer took over the lead and held on for the victory.

Stevens placed second at 1:35. Finishing third overall was Jeff Plimpton, a 26-year-old from Carbondale, in 1:43.2.

The top female finisher in the triathlon was Pearl Cabrera, a 23-year-old member of the SIUC Cycling Club. She was timed in 1:11.56.

Jennifer Horn, a 22-year-old from Carbondale, completed the race in 1:19.48.

Touch of Nature and the Recreation Center co-sponsored the event, which had 41 entrants on hand at the start of the race.

Count on driver to bounce back

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

When the competitive urge is in your blood to drive race cars, nothing can stop you. Not blown engines, not flat tires, not placing 25th out of 30 cars, not winning little purses, not even a burned out clutch.

These setbacks are part of the game for young professional drivers like Randy Bateman, of Murphysboro.

Bateman was among the 30 drivers to qualify for the USAC Gold-Silver Crown Dirt Car Championship at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds track Labor Day afternoon. He was not one of the finishers, but that does not mean he won't be back again.

It is the first full year the 28-year-old welder has driven on the dirt car tour, and although he has not accumulated many points or a back seat full of money, he is enthusiastic about the opportunities that lay ahead in dirt car competition.

"Dirt cars are a step up from sprints," Bateman said before Monday's feature race. "A driver usually starts with midgets and moves up. I started racing go-carts when I was 13. As a kid I always liked race cars, now I really enjoy them."

For the past eight years, Bateman has raced sprint cars. He hasn't raced sprints much this year, though, while seeking further sponsorship. He is able to compete in dirt car racing

thanks to a sponsorship from Health Mart Pharmacy in Herrin and a little help from his friends.

"My family helps maintain the car and when they can, they chip in what they can," said the curly-haired redhead. "Several auto supply stores in Murphysboro help out when they can, too."

"My crew is mostly friends from around Carbondale and Murphysboro, and Jim Craig of Murphysboro is our chief mechanic. He keeps the car at his garage and we work on it during the week."

Unlike the top money-winning drivers, Bateman does not have an agent or manager. He does the paper work, enters upcoming races and is the jack-of-all-trades when it comes to his sleek white car.

The crew works to have the car ready for two to three races a week, but this Labor Day was special. It is the closest race to his home, and a large contingent of family and friends were in the stands cheering their favorite driver.

Bateman said his dad has become more interested in the performance of the car, but his mother worries about her boy, the dirt car driver. He explained that with a smile across his perspiring red face, but when asked about what goes on in his head once he climbs into the race car, a more serious look appeared.

"When you're strapping in,

you think about concentrating," Bateman said. "You want to think fast. Everything you want to do has to be fast. I really don't try to get psyched or anything, just concentrate and be ready to think fast."

The feature race was starting in minutes, and Bateman talked with confidence and anxiousness while taping several plastic visors to the front of his helmet. They'll be stripped off during the race as the dirt accumulates on him.

"My strategy is to sit back on the first lap and see how the car reacts," he said. "I'll try to keep a good pace and keep up with the pack." His uniform consisted of long underwear covered by a double-layered driving suit. He put a cloth hood under his helmet and wore protective gloves.

Once Bateman was in his seat, his car was pushed to its starting position (25).

The familiar vocals from the public address announcer blared as Bateman shuffled a bit in his seat. "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

The green flag soon came out and they were off, averaging more than 100 miles per hour on the one-mile dirt oval. After a quick red flag temporarily stopped the race, Bateman dropped to 28th place.

As the race restarted, Bateman moved into the back pack early, but had to pit on lap 19 to have his loose hood taped shut. He was off again, but he

was in too much of a hurry. Blue smoke poured from his engine and No. 37 pulled out of the race after 21 laps because of a burned out clutch.

After the race, the pit crew was not in good spirits, realizing their hard work went for naught. Bateman didn't feel too well, either.

"Yeah, I'm let down and disappointed," he said, shrugging his shoulders, not knowing what else to say. He chugged a cold bottle of Gatorade and paused for a few moments before continuing.

"It's just one of those days," Bateman admitted. "We'll take it (the car) home and fix it at Jim Craig's and just get ready for the next race."

The former Red Devil high school football player will take his car and crew to Indianapolis Saturday to compete in races at the Indiana State Fair. He will look for a sponsor for his sprint car and try again for a better showing in his dirt car.

Bateman does not expect to drive stock cars. He likes the open wheel racing that the sprints and dirt cars provide. And he is too much of a competitor to think about quitting.

"I'll do it until it's no longer fun or challenging," said Bateman. "And I don't know when that will be."

For now it is still fun and challenging for Randy Bateman. He does not have time to reflect about not finishing at Du Quoin.

Harriers trounced by Redbirds

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's cross country team had the unfortunate task of trying to defeat one of the better teams in the country Saturday when they opened the season against Illinois State.

The result was a 15-35 fly-away by the Redbirds as they recorded the seven fastest times on the 5,000-meter course.

Illinois State's Denise Lores topped all runners with a winning time of 19:05.68. The Salukis top finisher was Sally Zack, who placed eighth overall. Zack ran the course in 19:37.12, placing her 19th on the all-time Saluki list in the 5,000-meter.

The Salukis were simply outran by the Redbirds in what Coach Don DeNoon called a "psychological meet."

"Joyce (Redbirds' Coach Morton) did a good job in getting her team together," DeNoon said. "Illinois State had a game plan and that was to stick together as a group. Their top runner held the pace and kept the rest of the group going."

DeNoon said his game plan was to have his runners take off fast, which they did. "All but one SIUC girl was in front for the first one-half mile," he said. "But Illinois State knew they had a good team and they just ran with confidence."

"I expected a strong performance from Illinois State," DeNoon said. "But I didn't expect their runners to stay so close together. If they would have been more spread out our runners could have had better performances time-wise."

DeNoon said he did see improvement in his team.

"There was improvement," he said, "but not major improvement like I expected. Sally Zack, Chris Hangren and Kathryn Doelling all ran their best times ever. Illinois State was just better overall Saturday. We race with them three

more times this season so we'll be able to see how our kids are improving in comparison to them."

Two harriers who did not run up to their capabilities, according to DeNoon, were freshmen Lisa Hicks and Bonnie Helmick.

"They have more potential than they showed Saturday," said DeNoon. "They were both running in their first collegiate meet. They'll continue to improve as the season goes on."

DeNoon said he estimated the crowd at the meet to be around 250. "There were people all over the place," he said. "That showed there is interest in cross country. That was encouraging."

This Saturday the harriers travel to Normal to compete in the seven-team invitational at

Illinois State. In attendance, along with the Salukis and the Redbirds, will be Eastern Illinois, Northwestern, Western Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State.

"Iowa will be a definite threat against Illinois State," DeNoon said. "I don't think ISU has anyone to run against Iowa's top two runners."

DeNoon said he is looking forward to the return of Karen Russell and Lisa Reimund, neither of whom ran Saturday. Russell had the flu and Reimund was out with a stress fracture. "We'll be bringing two of our top performers back for this weekend," DeNoon said.

The invitational will be at ISU's golf course but times should go down, according to DeNoon.



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Spikers seeking evasive title, coach says this may be the year

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Editor's note — This is the first of two articles previewing the Eighth Saluki Volleyball Invitational, which opens Thursday and continues through Saturday.

No matter how many goals a team reaches, one achievement always seems elusive.

The Saluki volleyball team is no exception.

Coach Debbie Hunter took the helm of the team in 1975, the first year of the Saluki Volleyball Invitational. She's brought the team a long way in her seven years, but the championship of her own tournament has always managed to evade her.

But 1983 could be the Year of the Dog. Hunter said Tuesday her team will definitely be in the running for the championship, and indications are that the team is as hungry for the crown as the coach must be.

"The title has eluded us for several years," Hunter said. "Like since the inception of the tournament. But I don't think they (the team) will settle for anything less than the championship."

One of the major motivations for the Salukis' determination will be on the other side of the net in the opening match of the tournament Thursday night.

Somewhere, somehow, Hunter's club developed an intense rivalry with the Missouri Tigers in recent years. By rights, the Salukis have a big score to settle with the Tigers this weekend, since Mizzou is the defending champion of the Saluki Invitational.

The Tigers have to be considered the favorites to repeat as champs, with SIU-C a slight underdog. Also knocking on the door will be Texas A&M, a young team that Hunter said manages to edge into the top 20 every season. Mississippi is the darkhouse of the tourney, a fledgling team without much of a shot at the crown.

Mizzou is 6-0 after opening its season last spring at the Kansas Invitational. The Tigers swept the tournament, downing Wyoming in the championship. Missouri Coach Mike English said his group isn't taking the Saluki tournament lightly.

"We always look at this place, but we know Saluki A&M will force us to play well," he said. "SIU always has a strong team, and we have to play well to be in the match with them. I've always respected Debbie Hunter's team."

"We have a balanced team this year, and hope to show a fast-action offense to highlight the match."

Mizzou returns five starters from a 26-6 club, including 5-foot-11 middle blocker Sharen

Olmstead, 5-foot 7 setter Sandi Orient and 5-foot-11 Ritchie Ponquettie, who has an attack percentage of .438.

Texas A&M opened its season among a tough field in the Kentucky Invitational last weekend and escaped 4-4. The Aggies dumped Indiana twice and also disposed of Ball State and Notre Dame, while dropping decisions to Eastern Kentucky, Michigan State, Central Michigan and Cincinnati.

Fourth-year Coach Terry Condon said her team looked "pretty good" in early competition.

"We're playing well for the beginning of the season," she said. "We've got a young team, but I've been very pleased so far. I don't really know what the competition will be like there (at the Saluki Invitational), but we need a lot of experience."

A&M returns only two starters from a 32-13 team, but should have some stability in 6-foot middle blocker Sherri Brinkman and setter Cathy Frederick.

The Aggies tied for 15th in the NCAA's last season and took second in the Southwest Conference. Already this season they've received points in the Tachikara Coaches Top 20 poll.



Staff Photo by Dave McChesney
Saluki middle blocker Chris Boyd, the conference Player of the Week, scrambles for a free ball while Janice Tremblay looks on.

Salukis ranked fifth in country

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

The Salukis vaulted from a 10th-place tie to the fifth position in the Lexington Herald-Leader ranking of NCAA I-AA football teams.

SIU-C, 2-0 this season, rose in the poll on the strength of its 17-14 victory over Eastern Illinois. Eastern, 1-1, ranked fourth last week, fell 12 notches because of the defeat, to the 16th position.

"I'm happy that we're five this week," Dempsey said. "Our team is really pleased."

Although the squad is ranked high, Dempsey said he is not worried about his team becoming too cocky.

"These guys like to play football," Dempsey said, "and they're not going to become cocky. I'm pleased that our kids aren't cocky."

Dempsey, though, is low-key right now and is waiting for next week when the first NCAA

rankings come out.

"I'm looking forward to the NCAA ranking next week to see how high we're put in the field," Dempsey said.

Last year, the Salukis were ranked as high as 11th in the NCAA I-AA poll after a 3-0 start. Then the squad lost four straight before rallying with three victories in the team's last four games to finish the year at 6-5.

Before the four-game losing streak, the Salukis had talked about going to the NCAA I-AA playoffs. The talk, though, quickly vanished and that is why Dempsey and his squad are not beginning playoff talk just yet.

Four teams that SIU-C has on its schedule are in the poll. Besides Eastern, they are Arkansas State, ninth; Indiana State, 15th and unranked Northern Iowa, which received two votes.

Saluki swimmer wants the gold

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

He finished seventh in the 100-meter breaststroke and ninth in the 200-meter breast in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. At the Pan American games in Caracas, Venezuela, over the summer, he won a silver medal in the 200 breast and a bronze medal in the 100. What's next for Colombia's Pablo Restrepo?

"The gold," Restrepo said. "I'll put my 12 years of swimming experience into it because this will be my last Olympics (the 1984 Games in Los Angeles)."

Restrepo, a senior from Medellin, Colombia, is closing his amateur swimming career. He'll graduate from SIU-C in December and will not be eligible to swim for the Salukis in the spring, but he'll leave SIU-C with the breaststroke records under his belt.

Restrepo's times of 2:19.4 in the 200-meter and 1:03.89 in the 100 are tops in Central and South America.

"It psyches me up to know that," Restrepo said. "It was a



Pablo Restrepo

goal I worked for and accomplished. My next goal is the world record."

Steve Lundquist, a U.S. swimmer from Jonesboro, Ga., is a major obstacle in Restrepo's goal, for Lundquist has a better time in the 200 meter breast.

"Steve beat me by .04 seconds," Restrepo said of the

Pan Am games. "I need to work on my turns and starts and hopefully I can catch him by the 1984 Olympics."

In the 100 breast, Lundquist set the world record with a time of 1:02.28, followed by another U.S. swimmer, John Moffett from Costa Mesa, Calif., whose time was 1:02.36. Restrepo finished third.

"The 100-meter has more competition than the 200-meter," Restrepo said. "It takes more durability to swim the 200-meter."

"Regardless, both events will be extremely tough to win even a bronze. The two best breaststrokers from each country are going to be there."

Since the 1980 Olympics, Restrepo has bettered his 100-meter time by almost two seconds and his 200-meter time by three seconds. He said he gained plenty of experience swimming in Moscow.

"The experience I gained in Moscow will be a big help for me in Los Angeles," Restrepo said. "I learned to cope with the pressure."

See PABLO, Page 18

Ex-Saluki kept faith until major break

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

After playing infield with the Salukis from 1977 to 1980, earning a spot on the All-Missouri Valley Conference second team in 1979, and then not getting drafted by a Major League baseball organization, a ballplayer might get a little bummed.

But not Bill Lyons. He went to the Milwaukee Brewers organization as a free agent in 1980. He was signed and sent to its farm team in Butte, Mont., where he played a year and batted .315. Then, in 1982, he was released by the Brewers. Bummed yet?

Not Lyons, because after a brief spell in the St. Louis Cardinal farm clubs, he's wearing a number 30 on his St. Louis Cardinal uniform and playing as a reserve infielder.

"There's always hope," Lyons said. "There's different parts of the game that managers and scouts look for such as fielding, hitting and baserunning."

"I was always a good defensive player and a good baserunner, but my hitting was poor. Now that my hitting has come around, the Cards are giving me my big chance. Just remember, there's always hope."

Lyons, an Alton native, was asked by St. Louis Director of Minor League Operations Paul Faulks to show up for spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla., last year. They needed a shortstop. Lyons played there for most of the season and was called up by the class AAA Louisville Cardinals, where he played a month and a half. Spring training of this year, Lyons was sent back to St. Petersburg where he played a month and was called up by Louisville again.

After batting .272 with Louisville, Lyons was called up by St. Louis July 21, when it was reported that Tommy Herr, the

Cardinals' regular second baseman, would be out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. As of Tuesday, Lyons was batting .191 with the Cards and being used as a late-inning defensive substitute.

Lyons got his first major league hit July 24 against Dodger lefty Jerry Rues.

As a Saluki, Lyons' batting average was .272, but his best year was as a senior when he batted .299 with four doubles, four triples, one home run and 21 RBI. His fielding percentage was .935, with only 13 errors in 199 attempts. Ironically, he was elected to the All-MVC second team as a junior while batting

only .211.

Lyons said he has great respect for Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones, as he compares him to Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog.

"Itchy and Whitey are both fundamentalists," Lyons said. "They know a player's ability and they don't overstep it."

According to Herzog, Lyons is a "hell of a ballplayer that sure takes his rips."

According to Jones, Lyons is a ballplayer that won't make any mistakes.

See LYONS, Page 18