Hart carries Arizona race; Mondale rests

By the Associated Press
Gary Hart said Sunday, "It's been a rough couple of weeks but I think things look better" after winning the Wisconsin contest, while Walter F. Mondale began a three-day respite with a comfortable lead in delegates.

The native Jackson was in Cleveland on Sunday, lambasting his Democratic presidential rivals on defense spending and then lending hisannonced support to the bailout of the Campbell Soup Co.

Jackson scored his third clear-cut victory of the campaign Saturday by amassing the largest share of delegates in his home state of South Carolina.

Hart hailed his Arizona win as a "clear and decisive victory" that foreshadows more western wins. "We won the state pretty decisively," Hart said.

On a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Hart said, "Increasingly, Democratic voters ... are turned off by Mr. Mondale's cheap attacks on me - and his failure to put forth any vision of the future other than the Carter-Mondale period."

He then said he wanted to focus "less on Mondale vs. Hart and more on Hart vs. Reagan."

Referring to President Reagan's policies in El Salvador, Hart said, "I think this president on a foundational course that the American people do not accept and will not support and will inevitably lead to the loss of American lives unnecessarily."

Jackson, meanwhile, criticized his Democratic presidential rivals for failing to support cuts in defense spending. Both Hart and Mondale have advocated increases in defense spending, although not as much as Reagan has proposed.

At a news conference in Cleveland, Jackson backed off his Saturday call for an immediate boycott of Campbell Soup, offering instead to negotiate a dispute between the company and its workers.

"The first step is to seek to meet with the company management," he said, adding that if there's no response to a telegram he said, "we will have no choice but to escalate to the level of a boycott."

BEIRUT, (AP) — Moslem militant on Sunday rescued a kidnapped American professor and a French engineer who had been held captive for two months.

Looking dazed and weary, 56-year-old Frank Regier, head of the electrical engineering department of American University of Beirut, told a news conference he did not know who his captors were.

Regier and 36-year-old French engineer Christian Joubert, both unshaven and in red and white pajamas, appeared at a news conference with U.S. Ambassador Reynald Barthelemon an hour after the rescue.

Regier declined to say how he was freed, supporting only that, "Shite Moslem Amal militant\[s\] wanted to free him, not that he heard only one gunshot."

Nahib Berri, the lawyer who leads Amal, said the group had been "tipped on Reagan's assassination" beforehand. Security sources who declined to be identified said a group of children who had seen the two captives told Amal and the militants had closed the house for four days.

Regier was last seen Feb. 10 being forced into a black Mercedes Benz by two assaultants on Jean de la Street near the university campus in Modern west Beirut. He had not been heard from since. No one had claimed responsibility for his capture or demanded ransom.

Joubert, a housing specialist who works for a Swiss-based, charitable foundation in west Beirut, had been kidnapped near the French Embassy on Feb. 12.

Regier said his captors "said very little to me, and they asked very little of me. I think they were afraid to detain me."

He said he had been blindfolded and moved several times, but believed they were in west Beirut "from the last days of the campaign."

Regier, who suffers from a heart condition, said he had received medical treatment from his captors.

"Let's say it was a terrible experience," he said. "I believed I would get out eventually. But I sometimes questioned whether my sanity would hold up at that time."

Ambassador Barthlemon said the men would be checked by doctors before being united with their families.

Regier said he had not seen the two other Americans still missing.

Ready, aim ...

Yankee troops find a will; Sunday during the annual re-enactment of a Civil War battle near Makanda.

Simon proposes jobs bill

By Philip Florio Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has fashioned a $30 billion project intended to build jobs for low-wage workers that would help the unemployed gain more experience bridging the gap between President Reagan's workfare plan and his own.

Simon spokesman said.

"If the Full Employment Work Opportunity Act is not an immediate response to the long-term issue of unemployment by taking people off the welfare rolls and giving them full-time jobs.

David Gore, Simon's spokesman, said the Makanda Democrat opposed the Reagan administration's workforce plan, under which public aid recipients must work to receive public aid benefits.

"Every state, including Illinois, has had the option of installing workfare programs for recipients of food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "The whole idea would be more valuable than that gained through workfare," Gore said. "It's not the very thing saying that we give you a job and you keep working to get public aid.

Under Simon's plan, people ages 18 to 54 could work for 40 hours a week at public works jobs earning minimum wages. He says the program include park maintenance and construction, home insulation for the poor and elderly, mass transit, health care delivery, and rural areas and adult illiteracy projects.

See HILL, Page 3

ICG action threatens part of rail project

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

A decision by the Illinois Central Gulf railroad to abandon tracks from Murphy, south of Carbondale to force the Carbondale City Council to consider plans to construct a $75 million railroad overpass along U.S. 131 North. Carbondale's letters with private contractors and earth structure and work began last December and contractor E.T. Simonds has already involved most of the project construction materials, although actual construction of overpass has not begun.

The recent announcement by the ICG may cause city officials to consider alternative options, a spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration. Simonds and his railroad project director said. The track abandonment eliminates the possibility of connecting the.ui.

Franklin County to west of Carbondale with the ICG's mainline track.

Representatives from the city, Illinois Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, and Franklin County met in Carbondale last Saturday to discuss the possibility of constructing a bridge overpass near the University of Illinois at Carbondale campus. The bridge would allow trains to cross the tracks without the overpass and two bridges.

The council will consider the costs of constructing the bridges versus deleting them from the plans the final determinant, the council said. For cost of materials, the bridges will include materials: such as purchased by the contractor, earth work, rock, and the redesign of the bridge. Included in any bridge to pass the bridge will be the existing bridge and the construction of the bridge and submit to the IDOT and the Federal Highway Administration. Simonds, who was awarded the $4.5 million contract last July, was told April 1 to take no further action on the project pending ICG completion of its plans to abandon the tracks of west of Carbondale, which came ap. 18.
Jackson retracts boycott call, urges for Campbell negotiations

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, calling for a "new era of corporate responsibility," on Sunday backed off his support of an immediate boycott of the Campbell Soup Co. and offered instead to help negotiate an end to a dispute between the company and migrant farm workers.

At a news conference, Jackson also criticized his Democratic presidential rival, Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart, for failing to advocate the immediate boycott of the company.

Jackson said the mostly Hispanic workers "have been threatened with deportation" if they fight for better wages.

"This era of terror must end," he said, adding that amnesty should be granted to illegal aliens working in this country.

Jackson had warmly embraced the group's struggle on Saturday, appearing with the FLOC leader and holding up a boycott sign.

The black civil rights leader also kept up the heat Sunday on Mondale and Hart on defense spending.

"The difference between Hart, Mondale and Jackson is the need to cut military spending," he said. "We can't hold a missile in one hand and a dove in the other."

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Prison escapee killed in shootout

NASHVILLE (AP) — An Arizona prison escapee wanted in Virginia who said he attacked FBI agents and killed a 7-year-old boy during a shootout had been killed in a shootout with FBI agents Sunday, an FBI spokesman said.

FBI Special Agent Verne W. Gausby identified the fugitive as Robert Vance Latimer, 25, an escapee from the Arizona State Penitentiary.

A Nashville FBI agent and another person were wounded in the shootout with FBI agents and police about 4 p.m. in suburban Goodlettsville, Gausby said. He would not identify either victim.

Latimer was killed "when he fired on agents and attempted to strike another agent," Gausby said. The second person wounded was "an occupant of an automobile Latimer was attempting to commandeer," he said.

He would not provide further details.

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News Roundup

SYRIA, Israel face off in Lebanon

GAZA, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops are reinforcing their positions along their front line facing Israeli forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Syrian sources say.

Syrian military and political sources in the Bekaa Valley confirmed published reports about the recent movement of new T-72 and T-62 tanks, artillery and missiles into the valley to face what they see as a planned Israeli offensive.

But some observers say they do not expect a war between the two longtime foes because the Israelis do not want to anger the Soviet Union.

Klansmen, Nazis innocent of killings

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Nine Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent Sunday of conspiring to damage a 1979 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro in which five demonstrators were killed.

Five defendants were also acquitted of civil rights violations stemming from the deaths.

"Man, I think I died and went to heaven," said Klan leader Virgil L. Griffin, who was acquitted of both conspiracy counts. "I'm shocked and outraged," said a weeping Dale Sampson, wife of slain demonstrator William Sampson. "This just give the go-ahead for Klansmen and Nazis to kill people."

Five Communist Workers Party members were shot to death and six supporters wounded in the CWP "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 7, 1979. One Klansman and a television cameraman were wounded.

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Daily Egyptian

(USPS 18299)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratories Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer semester by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 566-2311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates: $39.00 per year or $15.95 for six months within the United States and $45.00 per year or $16.90 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Moynihan quits post in protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said Sunday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee to protest what he called a breach of trust by the Reagan administration over its Central American policy.

The New York Democrat said in a statement that his resignation is "the most emphatic way I can express my view that the Senate's committee was not properly briefed on the mining of N-country bauxite with American mines from an American ship under American command."

"If this action was important enough for the president to have approved it in February, it was important enough for the committee to have been informed," he said. Moynihan made his announcement in an interview on ABC News' "This Week with David Brinkley." His office later released a statement elaborating on the announcement.

On the interview program, Moynihan said that if the committee had been told of the mining operation, "We would have said, "No, you cannot do that."

"We tried so hard to insist that what we did was things that could be defensible under law," particulary under the charter of the Organization of American States.

"I'm telling you, I resign," Moynihan said. "I mean, they did not brief us.

But another member of the committee, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said, the mining was described in 27 weeks during two hours of testimony and briefing. Leahy said his even briefing was private because he had to miss the committee meeting.

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Two U.S. diplomats were killed Sunday when a bomb exploded near the U.S. embassy in the southern African country of South-West Africa.

Vivian Otten, a Simien aide who has worked on the bill, said the Southern Illinois congressman has been against workfare "as defined by the present administration."

"It's a punitive rather than a positive approach to help the unemployed get said of Reagan's workfare."

"Where does it help them get off the welfare rolls? They're just working for their public aid checks," she said. "And it always has been a partisan issue, because that the associations people have made with workfare, such as calling it slave labor."

The Reagan administration, which wants to make workfare compulsory nationwide, argues that it gives useful experience that both the unemployed get permanent jobs later, while providing clerical, maintenance and day labor at no extra cost to the government.
Voting in USU election is important...

The students of this university should give a voice in all affairs which affect their lives and the lives of their fellow students. Do SIU-C a favor and consider voting. Be a good citizen.

...shows strength to administrators

It's that time of year again. All around campus you see people campaigning and advertising for either your Student Government or the Student Government Association. It is the most important time of the year for the democratic process to show you who has the best ideas for the future of SIU-C.

...did a good job at Belleville

We urge the students of SIU-C to give Bill Goodnick their full support in the April 18 Student Trustee election. We were pleased and excited to learn that Bill is seeking this position. Having worked alongside Bill as a member of the Belleville Area College Student Senate, as well as on projects initiated by him, we know him to possess sincerity and integrity. He develops a personal touch that he understands and has demonstrated leadership and a deep concern for his fellow students.

Establishing an advisory council would channel the ideas of the student body to one unitary committee. This committee would have merit and its work is worth your vote. Bill Goodnick is highly motivated to do just such a job. He feels that let the students have a voice, and that let the students work with that voice to their advantage.

...good pick for trustee...

Student trustee candidate Bill Goodnick has outlined a platform that is sensible, fair, and good ideas. If elected, the senior in political science and psychology will establish a student advisory council, work to increase the number of student votes in elections, and develop letter-writing campaigns to legislators and the board of trustees.

We urge the students of SIU-C to give Bill Goodnick their full support in the April 18 Student Trustee election.

...Letters

Action Party will make things happen

The planks of both parties' platforms are basically the same, but the Action Party has an edge because they are obviously the ones who really want to do hard work which will naturally, after completing it, lend them honors. One of Action's main goals is to increase participation of students. Let's have some action, vote! There is a quote I have on my wall, it says: "There are those who make things happen, those who watch things happen and those who wonder what happened." I feel Lenfant Brantley and the Trojan party are the ones who "watch things happen" and the SIU-C student "wonder" what happens. But fellow students, we don't have wonder anymore as the Action Party people are the ones who will make and have made, things happen. — Rob Frank, Jolene, Child and Family Development
BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. Briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

A DAFFODIL sale will be held by the Community Development Graduate Student Association from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the south end of Faner Hall.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will hold its last meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in Lawson 121. Gary Whiteaker, owner of two PR agencies, will be the guest speaker.

A SKATING PARTY sponsored by The Helping Hands will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Great Skate Trox, 1030 E. Main St. Entrance will be open to the public. Admission is $1.00 per person and the event is open to the public.

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation program at Touch of Nature will present a slide show and lecture on “Trekking in Nepal and Mt. Everest!” 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rehn Hall Room 108. The show is open to the public.

CYNTIA CLABOUGH will present a Woodwind group to play Monday.

The Algaida Woodwind Quartet will present a program at 3 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The program will be made up of student volunteers: Paul Tafflum and Carl Nielsen and is open to the public.

The quartet consists of five SIU-C School of Music students: Jerica Unsko, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Eric Mandat, clarinet; William Hammond, and Charles Fligel, bassoon.

Begin your pardon

Inaccurate dates were given in Friday's campus Briefs for free motorcycle riding course No. 6.

The correct dates are April 27-29. The course will be held at 9 a.m. on April 27 and at 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6:30 p.m. April 28-29 at the Safety Center. Registration must be made through Continuing Education.

exhibit her Master of Fine Arts thesis, "Honoring to Civilization," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, Wednesday through May 3, at the University Museum.

A WORKSHOP titled "Improving Your Study Skills" will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Monday in Woody Hall.

THE WOMEN IN INTERNATIONAL Development Readings Group will discuss development theories at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room 8.

You are cordially invited to our open house on Friday and Saturday April 20th and 21st. Refreshments plus GREAT DEALS on Lawn & Garden Equipment.

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July Egyptian, April 14, 1964, Page 3
African students debate on polygamy

By BellDa Edmoaclsoa
Staff Writer

The tactics ranged from impassioned pleading to tongue-in-cheek ribbing in a semi-serious, semi-comical debate on polygamy held by the African Students Association in the Morris Library Auditorium Friday as part of Africa Week. Moderator Jack Enediay said polygamy has become a highly charged issue in many African states which have enacted laws to limit the practice or abolish it altogether.

The laws have been fiercely contested by many Africans who feel a religious practice and cultural tradition is being destroyed, Endey said.

The preservation of traditions and religious customs was the tack upon which most of the pro-polygamy debaters hung their arguments.

Sammy Turumi, a Kenya native, argued that polygamy maintains the African ethic of large families, which provides for a larger ethnic group. Turumi said an African man's organizational ability is judged by his ability to manage a large family — an ability which he lamented as being "lost altogether."

Deji Akinyele of Nigeria decried polygamy as an outmoded practice which should be replaced by one man—one woman marriages. Akinyele said the practice is justifiable on economic grounds.

But Isaac Ojo, also a Nigeria native, argued that polygamy is not adultery, but "an African thing to do."

"Men are men. When your wife has a baby you need to stay away from her for two or three years so that she can bring up the baby properly," Ojo said. "Who can stay away from women so long?" Taking another wife is better than "sneaking out the window" to see another woman, Ojo said.

Nnno Makhudu of South Africa — whose husband Dennis, argued in favor of polygamy — declared that polygamy is merely selfishness on the part of men.

"Would any man allow his wife to have as many husbands as he has wives? Of course not," said Mrs. Makhudu. Mrs. Makhudu said she preferred that her husband 'cheat' rather than take another wife because "at least it's being done behind my back."

The only woman who argued in favor of polygamy said the practice is justifiable on economic grounds.
Park districts may form group to offer handicapped services

By Paula J. Tislay Staff Writer

Carbondale and Murphysboro park district officials are considering the formation of a special recreation association to serve handicapped people. A fee for such a cooperative arrangement would be levied against the district and would be used to provide a special recreation association. Each district would be assessed an amount equal to up to 0.25 percent of the equalized assessed property value of the district to form the association.

The discussions stemmed from a meeting Thursday of the Community Partnership Committee for the Disabled, where Jane Hodgkinson, executive director of the Western DuPage Special Recreation Association, explained how four northern Illinois communities jointly created a special recreation cooperative to provide recreation and leisure services to handicapped citizens.

Hodgkinson, formerly a Jackson County Community Mental Health Center staff member, said that the Carbondale community already has a strong cooperation between agencies such as the park district and the mental health center. The contact with SIU-C opens the possibility of students' practicums and internships with the cooperative, providing additional volunteer workers — an advantage that a dual purpose association doesn't have, she said.

George Whitehead, Carbondale park district director, requested letters of encouragement to the park districts in working toward a special recreation cooperative. Under state law, a "backdoor" referendum would be required to raise the taxes for the special recreation association, Hodgkinson said. Notice of the proposed special recreation program and possible tax increase would be made public and if no objections were raised within 30 days, it would become an ordinance.

An advantage of a special recreation association, Hodgkinson said, is that it is more cost efficient than a single community trying to provide services to the handicapped. However, the programs are more costly than regular recreation programs, she said, and intergovernmental cooperation can be a challenge.

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Growing up in the shadow of the bomb.
Dr. Helen Caldicott

THE FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE STUDENT CENTER ON MONDAY 16TH APRIL IN THE SANGAMON ROOM AND THURSDAY 19TH APRIL IN THE MACKINAW ROOM.
"We're killing ourselves to make bombs kill ourselves better.
Dr. Helen Caldicott
The Auburn Citizen, Fairbury Bluff, Mattoon-Champaign Journal Gazette, Time-Courier and Southeast-Urbana News-Gazette won awards for general excellence at the Southern Illinois University School of Journalism's annual Better Newspaper Contest awards ceremony Friday.

The awards were given at the SLU-C sports complex as part of the university's Homecoming festivities. First place winners in the division were the Daily Egyptian (Carbondale), the Daily Illini (Urbana) and the Herald (Chicago). The only winner from the Auburn Citizen in the Better Newspaper Contest was the BCI's student-run weekly, the Auburn Citizen. The newspaper won an award for its sports coverage.

The Auburn Citizen won the general excellence category, making it the first time an Illinois newspaper has won the award.

In the keynote address at the SLU-C and SIU-C banquet Friday, Dr. Donald E. Whitten, former editor of the Journal of Social Studies, said that reporters should see themselves as "friends of the people." He also emphasized the importance of "galloping" through the government and look for corruptions and agencies for people who can't do it themselves.

The founding fathers put freedom of the press first - not sixth with fair trial - "because they knew if they put the lawyers first, they'd steal the country from us," Whitten said. Muckraking was what the founding fathers had in mind, yet not enough is done, he said.

Whitten encouraged young reporters to "raise hell and have fun" and to investigate for conflicts of interest among SIU-C professors and administrators, compare prices at the University Bookstore to discount stores in Carbondale, and to look for wasteful spending at the University.
Student Recreation Center

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June 14 - To be announced - Shryock
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June 21 - Joe Camel and the Caucasions - Turley
July 19 - Simon Baird - Turley
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July 26 - To be announced - Shryock
July 5 - Spatz - Turley
Aug. 2 - To be announced - Turley

Free outdoor Concerts every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by SPC, the Student Center, and the Carbondale Park District.
The City That Never Was: Number Nine
The Lure of the Hunt: Foxhunting
Illinois Central Gulf Faces Coal Problems
Southern Accents:
- Accenting life in Southern Illinois
East St. Louis Blues
Southern Profiles:
- Unique Southern Illinoisans
Twister!
Mass Transportation in Southern Illinois
In Search of...Wildflowers
'Tell Me Who Hurt You.'
Child Abuse in Southern Illinois
North of Cartherville there is a city that never was

"In all labor there is profit; But the talk of the lips tendeth only to penury."
- Proverbs 14:23

By John Racine

The residents of tiny Number Nine are a testament to that proverb. Work that began in the Williamson County hamlet two years ago is far from finished. Members of the Community Development Corporation (CDC) who are working on upgrading the community, have found that they often have to do a lot of talking before the work can continue. Since 1982 the project of turning the ghetto-like village into a livable and safe place has run into many snags and snafus.

Number Nine is stigmatized by two now defunct industries: union coal mining and prostitution. Coal mining was responsible for the birth of Number Nine in 1881. Samuel T. Brush, owner of the St. Louis and Big Muddy Coal Co., started a non-union mine about a mile north of Cartherville. That mine soon became the leader in coal production in Illinois.

Number Nine is not a testament to the CDC corporation on a legal level. Instead, it is a testament to the CDC Corporation on a social level. The community is not legally a town, it has no taxing power. This David, president of CDC, said that residents have paid county taxes for 50 years and have received little more than road grading and ditch work.

We have been in contact with every politician that we think could help us, ranging from the county and state levels, to the national level," Davis said. "Most of them have chosen to ignore us because of political or racial reasons."

The community is still standing. One resident has taken the lead in getting something done by buying a used truck and working at his own expense. They fill old wells with garbage and occasionally turn down a vacant tract.

Neal estimates that only 30 percent of the work that needs to be done has been completed. But the work continues, often slowly.
Out Foxing The Fox

By Ruth Strack

Drawn by the lure of the woods, the love of animals and the quest for adventure, many Southern Illinoisans have made foxhunting a popular outdoor winter sport.

"We start by just riding along at a slow jog, enjoying the cool air while dodging tree branches and keeping a lookout for bogs and holes lest they be separated from their steeds in an attempt to keep up with the hounds in pursuit."

"At first foxhunters may join a club to polish their riding skills," said Dennis Foster of Cobden. "But as I became more involved in the sport, it is the hounds that captured my fancy. I enjoy hearing them voice."

"Foster, who has hunted foxes throughout the country for the past nine years, said, "A foxhunter is as close to nature and animals as man will ever get. In dangerous situations, and Southern Illinois coal mines are some of the most unique, you depend on your horse to protect your safety."

Although he is active in many sports such as snow-skiing and parachuting, Foster said, "I have never found any other sport I enjoy more than foxhunting."

"Foxhunting, when taken seriously and done properly, requires time, dedication to the hunt and some capital investment."

"According to Larry Havens, Master of the Hounds at the Shawnee Hunt Club which hunts territory in the Carbondale area, it can be a full time occupation. Some of the behind-the-scenes activities include constant and particular care given to the horses and hounds used in the hunt."

The hounds are specially bred for beauty and cleanness of voice and for dedication in tracking. They are raised from pups and each undergoes strict training on which animals to hunt, obedience to commands, ability to work with a pack and tolerance for horses and riders. Havens estimates it costs over $4.000 per year to feed the club’s 26 hounds (counted as 13 couples and never referred to as "dogs").

"Horses are selected for their skill in covering the rugged terrain, for good temperament and for suitability to the sport. "The horses become accustomed to foxhunting," said Havens. "They really get into it and start to quiver when the hounds cry "fox." They know what’s coming next as well as man and hound."

"Also needed is access to a semi-wilderness area in which to hunt with permission from landowners to cross their property in pursuit of a fox, or in Southern Illinois, sometimes a coyote. Many hours each season are spent inspecting the land for dangers, cutting paths, building plank bridges and panels."

Continued on page 15
By Louis Pukelis

The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad is facing new challenges to profitability in its coal transportation network and that may be bad news for the Southern Illinois region. Coal, this region and the ICG go back a long, long time.

Since 1856, Illinois coal and the ICG Railroad have been synonymous in more than a few ways. Back then, when the railroad was still known as Illinois Central (IC), they began to use coal to fuel their steam engines. It became economically feasible to use coal as fuel since a ton of soft coal (Bituminous) was equal in heating value to one and one-third cords of hard wood. One ton of Bituminous coal weighed less and burned longer than one and one-third cords of hard wood, so the railroad changed from wood to coal. The demand for the fossil fuel was on the rise.

Paul W. Gates, in the Illinois Central Railroad and Its Colonization Work, writes that a distinguished geologist by the name of John Foster was behind the IC's development of mining. The IC hired Foster to look into the mineral resources of the land it owned and assess them near its stations.

Just before Foster published his findings in 1856, IC leased some of its land on royalty basis to a St. Louis firm. The firm began mining coal at Du Quoin where large deposits of coal were discovered.

Foster published his work in March of that year under the title of Report upon the Mineral Resources of the Illinois Central Railroad. The IC widely distributed the report in order to catch the eyes of wealthy businessmen who were looking for a place to invest money.

The leasing of land by the IC was a milestone in the growth of the coal mining industry and the railroad industry in Illinois. It meant jobs. Coal mining towns sprang up across the state and they were linked by rails.

Coal was big business for these concerns, as well as the IC, which was slowly becoming a major distributor of Illinois basin coal. "Railroads were (also) a major user of coal," states the Illinois Coal Association publication, and the amount of track tripled in Illinois during the latter part of the 1800s. A good portion of the IC’s track was placed near shafts to allow mining of specific coal deposits.

1869 marked the beginning of IC's move from the use of coal-burning steam engines to diesel-electric powered locomotives. By 1895, the era of steam locomotives could only be recalled by a visit to a museum.

Coal had made its way out of the fire and into the hopper car. The railroad rolled more into the market of coal delivery rather than usage. Since the formation of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad (ICG) by the merger of IC and Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad twelve years ago, approximately 18 percent of our annual revenues come from the movement of coal, according to Terry Wells, Manager of Coal Marketing South for the ICG. Wells, a native of Springfield, says over 90 percent of ICG's coal is shipped by rail.

Pictures by Dave Hanan

Continued on page 15
Ahmed Serves Dreams

On the outside it's just another eatery. This one features falafils, but a larger distinction goes unnoticed by most. On the inside it serves as a resource center for the handicapped.

Nestled between Burt's Sandwich Shop and Synergy at 901 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, Ahmed's Fantastic Falafil Factory has been serving people Mideastern and American fast food since 1986. Ahmed Salehem also operates a resource center for disabled students in training, between school and community, giving such students mouth-watering experience for a "real" job.

It's like an internship," he says. Ahmed offers the program in conjunction with the Department of Special Education at Southern Illinois University. He is enrolled in that department's Ph.D program, having received a B.A. in special education from SIUC in 1979.

Ahmed said it costs up to $20.00 per week to educate, counsel, feed and house one student. Salaries and services encompassed by the full expenses for the institutionalized; that's a consideration, he says, on the facility.

With government funding of $20 per week, a handicapped person can gain skill and experience giving referrals to programs like his.

Steve Johnson, a member of the Jackson Community Group Home in Murphysboro, Oregon, was just starting to develop his new bakery and was doing preparatory work, clean-up and trying.

Regular workers, some of whom have been released from the state's mental health institution, learn social skills and chores, such as mental labor ranging from janitorial work to running errands. Also included are the "Survivors" wages as is an occasional free meal.

"I can't afford to lose one. I trust if they are regular customers," Ahmed says, attributing his aid to commanders 'containing in his religious beliefs." He is sincere about his beliefs. "Nobody loses a poor person, not even the weather," he says.

Although he is a humanitarian, Ahmed is also a businessman. Primary goals include opening a nationwide chain of "Ahmed's." With the continual goal to "create students at home, eating and not as a source of revenue."

By Jim Brooks

The 1-hour War

They come from as far south as Georgia, as far north as Michigan and as far west as Texas. They come bearing arms, dressed in uniforms and ready to fight. They brandish their weapons and children, they are here for the Battle of Logan's Cross Roads and they are ready to war.

By Kelly Besty

However, there will be no bloodshed, no stale smell of gunpowder in the air, when it's all over they'll celebrate with a traditional dance. "What are they?" they are the civil war reenactors who work very hard at keeping the past alive-a past too interesting to be kept in books. These reenactors are very "up" on their history and take great care to accurately represent the things they wear.

They are dressed in authentic uniforms from Corinth, Miss. and carry replicas of weapons and flags. Each man can be distinguished by his uniform. The Confederate wears grey and the Union wears blue uniforms.

Whimlock became involved in living history six years ago, when his wife was asked to show 18th century crafts and influenced the rest of the family in the same profession.

After three years of living history programs, Whimlock was invited to become a part of another era-The Civil War era-at Illinois Volunteers at Makanda, and it just became a family hobby," he says.

The members of today's 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry have researched their original soldiers and the Civil War era. Senator John A. Logan resigned from Congress and formed the 31st Infantry. Because many of the residents of Southern Illinois were settlers from Kentucky, Tennessee, etc., they had to face moral feelings about slavery.

The Sixth Makanda Civil War Weekend was held Saturday, April 14 and lasted until Sunday, April 15.

The infantry drill consisting of approximately 200 infantrymen, was led by R. Stautler and was based on an authentic drill that was originally known as "Hardee's Drill." Hardee was a member of the U.S. military, who created military drill and ran drills for the federal government. When the war broke out, Hardee sided with the Confederacy.

The highlight of the weekend was a battle reenactment called the Battle of Logan's Cross Roads, that was fought for the right to the neutral state of Kentucky. The original battle lasted a little over a month.

Design Competition

Being a woodworker decided to take up a new hobby—woodcarving—and did his first carving of a woodcock which he entered in last year's Du Quoin State Fair and won a trophy for best woodcarving.

The Du Quoin State Fair plans on having a woodcarving contest, mostly ornamental duck decoys. Ornamental as opposed to "working" decoys that hunters actually use. He is interested enough in this hobby and that he has designated a special room in his home to be the study he and his wife Betty own.

Prestwood starts his carvings with just a chunk of wood (say any soft, straight-grained wood is good) and then uses various woodworking tools to shape it. Carvings usually take him about a week to complete, he says. His paintings require a couple of sessions of three hours apiece and he says that once he starts painting he likes to finish it pretty fast.

During Illinois' Sesquicentennial celebration, he received an "Award of Merit" from the Governor Otto Kerner for his contribution to the Illinois Sesquicentennial Stamp Design Competition.

By Brian Moore

More Than A Miner

To say that Kenny Prestwood has artistic talent is a gross understatement. The 63-year-old Du Quoin man uses his hands to create fine artwork since he was a young boy and he continues to do it today.

Prestwood, who works at the Freeman United Coal Mine says he "never really had any art classes in school" but he just started doing art when he was young.

His work shows his love for nature and while he enjoys painting as a hobby, his talent makes him seen more than a hobbyist. Prestwood's paintings and pencil drawings, mostly of game birds and landscapes, have won many prizes. He has several awards from the Du Quoin State Fair and the work has been shown at the Paris Art Show in Paris, Illinois, of course. His artwork has even been shown at the Carbondale Memorial Hospital and the Du Quoin State Fair.

If you look at the back of the jacket worn by some of the mine workers, you'll see another Prestwood design.

By Joe Stacey

Food From The Hearth

"Let them eat cake," or better yet, Nancy's whole foods bread and other goodies!

Nancy O'Connor is owner and chief baker at Ozark Ovens Bakery in Ozark, a small unincorporated community of 110 located just north of Vandalia on Illinois 45 in the midst of the Shawnee National Forest.

Nancy loves to cook for people. "It's fun to physically create something—taking it from start to finish and looking at a beautiful loaf of bread when it turns out right," she said.

"Knowing that you made it and that it's really good and you're not going to take any shortcuts. It's something I can offer somebody and feel totally good about it." The wonderful aromas of fresh baked goods float in the air and attract customers who have a taste for something special.

She and Jim Lewis started the business in 1980 when they moved to Ozark from Pomona.

By Ruth Strand
East St. Louis is becoming a problem for Missouri and Illinois

No one wants East St. Louis. Southern Illinoisans say "It doesn’t belong to us."

Missourians try to ignore it and hope that it will just go away.

It’s a city of about 37,000 people, mostly black. It’s a city staggered by high rates of crime and violence and riddled with crumbling sidewalks, barren lots, run-down buildings, abandoned houses, rampant street garbage and frustration carved into hardened faces. The city seems to rot daily.

"We are suffering from a dwindling tax base," said Ann Walker, spokeswoman for the East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer. She said the city has one of the nation’s highest unemployment rates at 41 percent.

Once declared a model city in the 1950s with flourishing assets worth over $600 million, a population of nearly 100,000 and revenue from an aluminum plant, several meat processing operations, and many other profitable businesses — East St. Louis has been stripped and stricken by a cancerous economy and has become a skeletal resemblance of its former self.

During its decline, union conflicts and racial unrest triggered turmoil and in the turbulent 1960s East St. Louis, then a predominately white city, changed color from white to black to blood red.

The era of nearly half its former residents crippled its industrial abilities while black residency steadily increased and the city, choking in an ocean of bitterness, lost a sense of racial balance.

Racial violence erupted, businesses moved out, others went bankrupt and several of them mysteriously caught fire, burning to the ground.

The predicted prosperity of East St. Louis went up in smoke.

Today, the educational system provides "more jobs than any other entity," Walker said. However, the average income is below national poverty levels and over 50 percent of its population are single-parent families on welfare or some other form of general assistance.

In spite of these degradations, East St. Louis has several strong transportation networks. Four "arteries" converge on and through the city, the Levee Field Airport is a 30 minute drive away. Downtown St. Louis, Missouri is a five minute drive across the Martin Luther King Memorial bridge, the mighty Mississippi River flows over its west border making low-cost barge transportation viable and there is a network of railroad tracks to support other commercial goods nationwide.

The city has plans for a riverfront development project and will open another meat processing house soon. More jobs will become available.

"Job opportunities are going to make a lot of differences," Walker said, but there are many other things that work together to make a 'good community.'

Some residents complain about the exploitation of their city by strip clubs that are patronized by outsiders. Some complain about a poignant stench that drifts from the nearby stock yards and hoovers overhead. Some complain about red-lining.

Richard Younger, resident and practicing attorney, said there is a red-line conspiracy by city bankers to deny property loans to blacks.

"The Federal Housing Authority has approved loans with an 85 percent guarantee and banks still refuse to finance them."

Thomas Halley, senior vice-president of First Illinois Bank, said red-lining is against the law.

"I’m in charge of loans. Those who say this are not correct in what they say. We comply with the Community Reinvestment Act. We have always made loans for real estate to bank customers that are good, solid, profitable loans."

He said FHA approval does not guarantee bank approval.
Menard City residents have the East St. Louis Development Center. But College and sponsored "Panding Affairs" to coordinate functions within the city that a Marlin Officer's moritorian Officer's father has a very high regard for. The people in the city have little jobs, don't substantially help and many of the better jobs are outside East St. Louis. City officials could attract and offer access to the city by air, land or water. With ing and calculated risks by the St. Louis Board of Trade, the city's efforts at economic development were hampered by the socio-economic system, the criminal justice system, and the education system.

In order to change the way things are, Miller suggested that city officials focus on education with innovative ideas, develop support systems for the family and stimulate interests in managerial sciences for young black men.

Driving through East St. Louis, he says, "you see young men loitering on corners, waiting. You see a life blood of America smothered in despair and frustration." Driving through East St. Louis and down to Chester sits a home away from home for many of its former residents—Menard Penitentiary. The prison houses nearly 2,600 inmates, the largest in the state. A spokesman for Menard said nearly 25 percent of its inmates are from East St. Louis. They are mostly in for murder or armed robbery. Three out of five return within a year for parole violations or second offenses. Most of them were trying to get more than what they had coming.

East St. Louis law enforcement officials have their hands full when dealing with people inside prison facilities. The inability of heads of households to provide for their families and the idle time wasted by its adolescents have brought new problems. The St. Louis County police have been increasingly involved in positive outlets to the dilemma.

The single most positive outlet ever offered to the city was a gift of dance and theater sponsored by Katherine Dunham's Center for the Performing Arts.

During the 1960s, "Ms. Dunham," world renowned artist and matriarch of the dance world who recently received the prestigious Kennedy Foundation Award, saw dance as a means to provide a national alternative to the prison. Said Jennelle Stovall, Dunham's administrative assistant. After visiting East St. Louis in 1965 and returning two years later, she began building the dance company for several reasons. One of them was the need for healing an unstable, torn community. She turned a dormitory YWCA into a museum and theater workshop, transformed one of the city's stately mansions on Collinsville Avenue into its headquarters and embraced the community with her compassion and strength.

Her concerns were for training performers but her task was to try to create a state of human beings and her vehicle was the arts. She worked to create a state of humanism with exposure to other cultures." Stovall said. Dunham made a stunning influence on the city and its youth. Some have grown into leading roles in city government, others have begun careers toward a more homogenous community throughout Southern Illinois.

Now in its 12th year, the Katherine Dunham Performing Arts Training Center is tentatively slated to perform in Carbondale During the Fall of 1984. Brenda Mitchell of Carbondale Community Services said support is needed to help finance a full length performance that "could fill the evening. It's the hope to have more funds to support expenses, but more importantly, she said the support will give the people a tremendous boost to the center and the East St. Louis community.

Many things are needed in any community to sustain it, nurture it, and help its growth. In spite of the bricks that stuff St. Louis, Katherine Dunham's commitment and talent is a vibrant example of a fulfilled need that often goes unnoticed and won't just go away—a need for a community to make the kind of sacrifices for the benefit of a better community.

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Americans indulged in the Tweedy and Kimmel families which
settled along its Southern Illinois shore at Wolf Lake three generations ago.

Wolf Lake, where the Tweedys and Kimmels live, just south of
Grand Tower on Illinois 13, is a quiet town of 300 with most of its mixed-
ancestry population employed as farmers. It is bounded by the beautiful
Shawnee National Forest to the east and the
Mississippi River to the west.

Manuel Kimmel brought his family from South Dakota to the small river town
in the late 1800s and began fishing the river for seafood to sell.

Kimmel's grandson Richard Tweedy grew up much as his father and
grandfather did. He worked with the river at his back
door and fishing as a way of life.

As a young man, Tweedy left Wolf Lake to serve in the army. After discharge from the service, Tweedy
worked 18 years for International Harvester in Kansas City before he
decided to return to his hometown in 1968. He then worked at the Trojan Powder Company in Wolf Lake and
fished as a hobby.

Eight years ago Tweedy decided to
begin fishing full time and is now supported by a family of four on the in-
curary.

"I go out everyday when the river isn't frozen," Tweedy said. "There is a
real attraction to it and fondness for the river. I fished with my father and
grandfather as a boy. I've always had the desire to fish," he said. "It's a family thing.

Tweedy, a cordial fellow of medium height and build, said his favorite fishing spot changes with the seasons. Many areas along the river are beautiful at various times of the day or in special weather conditions.

The Tweedy Family believes that God leads their lives and helps them in
times of distress and that prayer is important in keeping close to God. They feel that fishing helps keep them in
touch with God, too.

Although he enjoys fishing, Tweedy said there is sometimes pressure to
catch fish to keep up with the demand. Early spring is usually a busy time
when buffalo bass are popular. People get hungry for fresh fish during the winter and are anxious to get them as soon as possible.

Even though business is good, Tweedy said he has no plans to expand. "I'm satisfied with it just the way it is," he said. "If I had to hire extra help or buy more equipment, I wouldn't end up with any more profit than I have now. "Tweedys has two sons Ronnie and Richie help when needed, but neither is planning to take over the business. Tweedy does all his fishing from a

SOUTHERN PROFILES

Portrait of

a Fisherman

Since the days of Mark Twain when
the river was a lifeline and major mode of
transportation, the mighty Mississippi has attracted many
Americans to its muddy waters. Some of the
Americans included the Tweedy and Kimmel families which
settled along its Southern Illinois shore at Wolf Lake three generations ago.

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Mayer's Machine

The screaming sound of motorcycle engines, the odor of gasoline and exhaust fumes, and the heightened excitement of competition—this is what

Vaughn's native Dallas Mayer encounters every time he gets on the

back of his machine just before a flat track race.

Mayer has been riding motorcycles since age 9 and now at 11 he is a three-year veteran of flat track racing. In 1983, Mayer was Grand National Champion in the 200cc class of the sport after competing in moto-cross the year before.

Flat track and moto-cross racing differ greatly. "Flat track is just an oval track where you go around the track," Mayer says. "Moto-cross is a little more like a trail, there's a very slight bank to (the track), if any. A lot of times it's just completely flat."

Moto-cross on the other hand is usually raced on a rough, hilly, muddy and odd-shaped track with left and right turns and straight-aways.

After racing at the amateur level for three years, the American Motorcycle
Association member plans to turn professional this year. Turning pro means a lot to Dallas, and as his older brother Douglas Mayer put it, "Dallas is going to have to spend a lot more money, time and effort in the pro ranks

than is involved at the amateur level" if he is going to succeed. Douglas, who is a service manager at the Speedy Vamaha Shop in Carbondale, also says turning pro means making money as well as speeding it. "Even as an amateur, there were races that Dallas won money," says Douglas, "but turning pro is more of an elite move for him."

But what does Dallas Mayer really get out of motorsports racing? "I guess it's the competition mostly," he says. "I've always been in some sort of sports..."

By Louis Pukelis

Olympic Vision

Olympic hopeful Roger VonJouanne
has sworn from New York to Los Angeles more than five times in
preparation for swimming 200 yards in

By Kelly Beatty

realized that he did believe, "Now there's peace in everything I'm doing because I've given it all to God." He said.

VonJouanne now feels a sense of pride and poise in every meet. "I feel the Lord made my body a certain way...and that way made me fast," he said. "I know that one day I would glory His name in the Olympics," VonJouanne said.

VonJouanne is a member of the U.S. National Swim Team. His first competition with the team was in New Zealand. Although he didn't do as well in that event as he wanted to, he's gone on to other competitions in other countries, taking first, second and third place in all of the meets up to the

present.

"It's all in the training...if I peak train for every meet—peak training means swimming 60 thousand yards per week—then I'll do good, but if I don't, like in New Zealand, then I don't do as well," he said.

VonJouanne is from Seattle, Washington and is a second year graduate in thermal engineering. He has two sisters and a brother who are also actively involved in swimming. "Being raised along the mountains, it keeps you in good shape. I've been swimming since I was born...and the Olympics always seemed a long way off, but like I said, it's always been my dream."

By Kelly Beatty
Beware of the...

Illinois ranks second in the yearly average of tornadoes, with more occurring overall in Southern Illinois

By Scott Silverman

At approximately 3 p.m. on May 28, 1925, several people in the Carbondale area noticed that the skies southwest of the city had an eerie and ominous look about them. There was a heavy downpour after severe weather warnings were broadcast throughout the afternoon, but few Southern Illinoisans realized that a tornado was about to strike.

Mike and Marie Blankenship were watching television at their home in Marion that afternoon. As they watched a cable station from St. Louis, they weren't aware of the severe weather warnings being broadcast on local television and radio stations.

Blankenship walked out the back door and saw the tornado rapidly approaching. He, his wife and one of their children sought refuge in an interior bathroom of the house. After the deafening roar of the storm faded away, the bathroom walls were the only part of their house left standing. As Mrs. Blankenship said later, "We were real lucky."

Although the Marion tornado was certainly an awe inspiring sight to those who witnessed it, that tornado was a minor blow compared to the Murphysboro tornado of 1925. The infamous Tri-State Tornado that rumbled through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925 is still the single most destructive tornado on record. That storm, which killed more than 690 people, cut a 219 mile path through all three states in less than four hours.

Southern Illinois bore the brunt of the storm. Seventy-two people were killed in Du Quoin, 34 were killed in Gorham and Parrish was leveled.

West Frankfort, the largest city in the storm, had 127 casualties and 450 were injured. Three thousand people were left homeless because of the tornado.

Murphysboro was hit the heaviest by the twister. Twelve hundred buildings were destroyed or damaged, 234 people were killed, 3,000 lost their homes and 600 were injured. Within the three states it hit, the storm, which had a mile-wide path in many places, caused millions of dollars in damage.

Of all states east of the Mississippi River, Illinois ranks second in the yearly average of tornadoes with 27 and with an average of five deaths due to tornado activity every year places the state fifth in the nation.

Tornadoes can be defined most simply as a rapidly whirling column of air which makes contact with the ground. They occur most often in Illinois between March and June within April being the peak of its activity. According to Jerry Reynolds, instructor of weather courses at SIU-C, "Southern Illinois has a greater incidence of tornadoes that occur late in the year than northern Illinois."

"More tornadoes occur overall in Southern Illinois than in the northern portion of the state because of our position in relation to the Gulf of Mexico and the abundance of water in the area." Its flat land surface contributes to the fact that Illinois is a tornado breeding ground. Reynolds believes that this combination of flat land and the nearness of a large body of water are key factors in tornado activity. Most tornadoes move from the southeast to the northeast due in part to the steering effects of the jet stream," he said.

The opinion that tornadoes generally follow this southwest to northeast path is shared by Steve Piltz, Emergency Services and Disaster agency coordinator in Carbondale.

"The corner opposite the approaching storm of a basement or the lowest floor possible is still the best place to seek protection from a tornado," Piltz stated. Interior rooms of a house such as bathrooms and closets also offer a great deal of protection. "Mobile homes are not safe during these storms because anchoring and underpinning of a trailer is only effective until winds reach 79-75 mph. Most tornadoes have winds easily exceeding this velocity.

Mobile homes are also unsafe because their large surface areas allow them to be overturned by high winds and their thin walls are extremely vulnerable to wind blown debris such as shards of glass and large splinters of wood. Residents of mobile homes are advised to seek shelter immediately, two or three minutes if they are not," Piltz said.

He also believes that because the areas southwest of Carbondale are sparsely populated, it places the city at a disadvantage against having adequate warning time to give warning for ongoing severe weather.

Nonetheless, Piltz said, "Carbondale is prepared in case a tornado should strike." And how do those who live in Marion on May 28, 1925 feel? Marie Blankenship stated, "I don't know if we'll ever be prepared. Storm warnings, dark clouds and storms make us leery."
There's a dilemma in Southern Illinois that you, or someone you know is probably only too aware of. If you are fortunate enough to own a vehicle that runs, gasoline and maintenance are likely driving you to the poorhouse. On the other hand, if you are not handicapped or a senior citizen, public transportation is virtually nonexistent.

Don Monty, director of community development in Carbondale, attributes the ineffectiveness of public transportation linking Carbondale to other area towns to the lack of a market. "Different people have tried it," Monty said. "But there were too few passengers per run due to a to a sparse spread out population."

There appears to be a need for public transportation, he said, but it is a 'great demand meeting financial availability and the program takes a substantial public subsidy." Monty cited Ames, Iowa as a working model for college towns. In Ames, each student pays $18 per semester for a bus service to and from college. The service is not used but a vote showed that about 33 percent of the students favor the program. "The project apparently is working, though insufficient government subsidy is always a problem," said Monty.

According to Monty, there was a proposal for the state to help subsidize transportation project a couple of years ago for Menard Prison employees from Carbondale and Murphysboro. Raymond Gruff of Murphysboro, and a partner, Earl Bryant owned a bus and made an individual request for funding. The state requires the request to come from an eligible city. So Carbondale made the request and consequently was turned down.

"The state didn't think there was justification." Monty said. "The number who would benefit from the project didn't justify the amount of money the state would have to put into it."

Tom Groeninger, section chief for the Illinois Division of Public Transportation in Chicago said apparently the city Carbondale wasn't interested and withdrew their application two or three years ago. He said that diagram was included in the project Gruff is presently a co-owner of Murphysboro Transportation Co., a taxi service he operates with Bryant.

Gruff said he ran a bus for the guards, nevertheless. He agreed that the project was unsuccessful.

There are presently successful programs in operation using funding from the Illinois Department of Public Transportation (Section 18) which will fund up to 50 percent of a project's deficit. These programs are for use by the general public. One such project is the Rides Transportation Project in Elizabethtown, Ill. Rides is a program of the Golden Circle Senior Citizen Council, a private, non-profit corporation also sponsoring the Golden Circle Nutrition and Social Services Program. Ten vehicles serve the area including Pope, Hardin, Gallatin and Saline counties, covering 1,265 square miles.

Rides is the transportation provider for all four rural counties, but each system operates independently. There is a dispatch office in each county and a full-time employee who is responsible for reservations, dispatching, driver supervision and record keeping. According to Director Betty Greene, the principal advantage of independent operations is that vehicle scheduling is more efficient because the dispatchers know their area and its needs. The dispatchers work with other county dispatchers to schedule transfers between counties. Buses are soon expected to have two-way radios to link the four counties' operations and aid transfers.

Buses operate weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Originally designed as a demand-responsive service, Rides now has semi-scheduled routes due to the irregularity of riders. An advance notice enables riders to connect trips and fill vans, thereby lowering the cost per passenger.

In addition to passenger service, Rides delivers meals for the Meals-On-Wheels program, and will pick-up and deliver parcels to the elderly and handicapped.

Another program under the Illinois Department of Public Transportation is the Shawnee Transportation Program, with a
main office in Kankakee (Pulaski County). This program coordinates transportation between the Shawnee Development Council, M.A.P. Sheltered Workshop (Mounts), R.A.V.E. Sheltered Workshop (Anna), Pulaski-Alexander Mental Health Association (Cairo) and Massac Mental Health Association (Metropolis).

In addition to these agencies, the program provides a general public transportation program funded by the Urban Mass Transit Act of 1964 as amended by the Section 18 funding. Operating on a yearly budget of $178,000, the Shawnee program services the five counties of Johnson, Union, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac. Six vehicles provide over 600 rides per month, or close to 300 rides per day. This is the case with the Rides program, the nature of the system and geographic differences make inter-county use of vehicles difficult. Therefore, the vehicles (four vans and two schoolbuses) work individually in each of the five counties. Basically, we have one van in each county every day," said Chris Brown, director of the program.

According to Brown, "Not quite 50 percent of the funding is by Section 18. The remainder of the deficit is covered by local county contributions, contracts and passenger donations. The donations are not required, but 25 cents is asked per ride.

The Rides program also does not charge for transportation, but suggests that riders make a 75-cent donation for one-way, demand-responsive trips. For rides outside the county, the fee is 50 cents per mile, with the riders dividing the sum equally. Director Betty Green reports that donations are higher in Pike and Hardin counties because they have been serviced longest and have been educated as to the difficulties and expense of operating rural transportation. Rides also have service contracts with federal and local agencies to defray operating costs. Like the Shawnee program, Section 18 provides close to 50 percent funding.

Both programs operate in the southern-most counties of Illinois, and other counties must rely on other forms of transportation to fit localized needs.

For the Midwest, Amtrak offers what are called Midwest Corridor Services that presently includes a run from Chicago to New Orleans. Carbondale is the only southern Illinois town with a train station for Amtrak. If a passenger from Chicago is bound for a southern Illinois town, he has two options. One is to disembark in St. Louis, where other transportation arrangements must be made, such as a taxi service or the Gulf Transportation bus. The other option is to disembark in Carbondale, where the same choices must be made if the final destination is elsewhere in the area.

So depending on the proximity to either St. Louis or Carbondale, Amtrak has limited service. However, another train line is expected to link St. Louis, Centralia and Carbondale by April 25 of this year.

In addition to the Gulf Transport Bus, in Carbondale there is a bus service called Zimtran. Neither services are government subsidized, and both rely on fares. The differences are that Gulf has regularly scheduled runs with standardized fares, whereas Zimtran is primarily a charter and tour business that works with travel agencies. Gulf has no trips east of Carbondale because the schedule was cut off due to a lack of riders, but trips linking Carbondale to Murphysboro are available for $1.95, which is considerably less than other forms of transportation. Zimtran will go anywhere, but fares are based on $6 passengers and $1.50 per mile. This means that an individual must pay the standard rate per mile and groups contracting the service divide the rate between all passengers.

"Most trips are sponsored by financial institutions, civic organizations, garden clubs, that type of thing," said Bob Zimmer, owner of Zimtran.

Zimmer was a former insurance salesman "who just got interested in the business." He started his bus service from his home in Carterville in August of 1963, but moved to Carbondale in January of this year with an office on East Main Street.

Recently, Zimtran transported a Malaysian group to Florida for spring break. Other trips have been in conjunction with the l.t Theatre in St. Louis, as well as ballgames and museums. Upcoming trips include Memphis, Nashville, Yellowstone National Park and the World's Fair in New Orleans.

More locally, if your budget permits, there's always the taxicab. An advantage to this type of transportation is aptly expressed by Ann, a dispatcher for the company. "Zimtran is primarily a charter and tour business. We take people to the World's Fair to see the rides..." said Bob Zimmer, owner of Zimtran.

"People think we're getting rich, but we're just making a living," said James.

For the more extravagant, a limousine service, complete with chauffeur, will eat anywhere there is a room for the driver. Mr. D's Limousine Service in Benton charges $32 an hour to rent one of two black Cadillacs. Fleetwoods, complete with tinted windows, for everything from proms, weddings, anniversary dinners and entertainment. Owned by Mike Delamar, the limousines also run a shuttle service to St. Louis and cover all of southern Illinois. Manager Robert Zobiski said the service will cater up to six people for the same price, which includes gasoline. There is a two-hour minimum.

"Services are not endless, there is hope for anyone who wants to get around, provoking they have money in the pocket, a timetable and a telephone book.

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"I like to think southern Illinois, probably more than any other place in the midwest, is the best place to go to look for a wide variety of flowering plants," says Robert Mohlenbrock, Professor of Botany at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. "We have as many kinds of plants in southern Illinois as are found in the Great Smokey Mountains, and most people who think of the Smokey Mountains, think of it as perhaps the best place in the eastern United States to see wildflowers," adds Dr. Mohlenbrock. "Yet we have more different kinds here than they have there, which people don't normally think about."

Dr. Mohlenbrock, a southern Illinois native from Murphysboro, has been at SIU for 27 years and has written a number of books on Illinois wildflowers in conjunction with the University Press. He is also in the process of writing more volumes to add to his collection. Half of his time is spent teaching courses on plant identification, and the half is used in research which he says "concerns primarily plants of Illinois, but also endangered species." He reports that out of the estimated 225,000 species of wild flowers in the world, "close to 3,500 are found in Illinois."

"In southern Illinois, like from Carbondale south, which is just the extreme southern Illinois, Dr. Mohlenbrock states, "we have almost 3,000 of 3,500 just in this little tip of the state."

Most of these are found in the Shawnee National Forest because of the different habitats that occur there. "We have canyons, we have bluffs, we have swamps, and we have prairies," the botanist states. "There are a lot of different places in southern Illinois where flowering plants can grow, and as a result, 'they do grow here.'"

Out of the 2,000 species of flowering plants found in southern Illinois, "about 10 percent of these should be considered rare," Moorehlybrook says around.

One place he speaks of ia an area in the Shawnee National Forest called 'The Pine Hills.' It is about 10 miles south of Carbondale in Union County. "It has, no doubt, more rare kinds of plants in that area than any other place in the midwest." But where can rare flowers be found? "We look anywhere we can," he says, "but one of the good places, and one of the most interesting places I like to look, is in crevasses of bluffs because a lot of small things that are often overlooked grow in these crevasses."

Rare plants can be found in just about any kind of habitat, but according to Dr. Mohlenbrock, when he usually finds a rare wild flower, "it's by accident!"

"He is interested in rare wild flowers because of the fact 'Girardias rosy are rare! I suspect anybody would be interested in things that are rare and unique,' he says. "So, I don't think that it's any special interest that I have, but the fact is that you just don't see them everyday. That's what makes them more exciting to me."

"If you like flowers," Dr. Mohlenbrock concludes, "there's not a better place to be than southern Illinois. You find all sorts, all colors, all shapes here. It's the perfect place for it because they're out there!"
Southern Illinois. We do handle coal from the west, but for the most part, it is from the Southern Illinois basin." In 1992, that 18 percent accounted for over $22 million, and that's just from the movement of coal.

Stated in 'Illinois Coal Facts '84 ', Herrin coal is the most extensively mined in the state. It constitutes about 42 percent of the state's total coal resources and it is the chief source of coal in Southwestern and Southern Illinois, which has the largest number of operating mines in the state.

In fact, out of the nearly 61.5 million tons of coal produced in Illinois two years ago, over 45M was from Southern Illinois and the ICG was one of two main rail lines which aided in the delivery of coal.

So, what's new in 1984 with the ICG as far as coal is concerned?

'We've become in the last six months a total transportation company,' says Wells. 'Moving (coal) via trains to trucks, trains to barges, barges to trains, barges to trucks then trains. We've become integrated with the rest of the transportation modes so we can move more product over a larger area. That's a big thing for us right now." Wells says, "as far as coal is concerned.

Deregulation started in 1980 with the passage of the Staggers Act. It allows the ICG, as well as other railroads to negotiate contracts. In the past there were certain concepts. 'Commented Wells, "that were set up by the Interstate Commerce Commission" by which the railroads had to follow.

According to the Association of American Railroads (AAR), until 1980 railroads were the most heavily regulated of all American industries, unable to set prices, start new services, or abandon old services without first gaining federal approval." But as Wells notes, "Now we can go out and write a contract to move a product from point A to point B, at a specified rate." Coal is now a common heading of rail contracts. A number of utilities have entered into contracts," reports the AAR, "in which railroads provide various rate guarantees in return for volume guarantees. One of the most innovative is an 20-year contract between ICG and Ebasco Energy. Hoosier has agreed to advance $9 million to ICG so that the rail line can be upgraded. In return," the AAR states, "Hoosier will receive a lower rate, but it otherwise would have been able to obtain.

The foreign export of Illinois coal is in its infancy compared to the life of its domestic use. After passage of the Staggers Act, the ICG moved the first shipment of Illinois Basin coal to New Orleans for export to Spain. 'In the first year of service," reports an ICG publication, "we moved 127,000 metric tons of coal for Spain.'

But the rosie picture painted earlier about the ICG's marriage with Illinois coal could become smeared as the future of the 127-year-old union looks as if it may be in trouble.

The word 'slurry' is one reason for this assumption. 'That's a bad word for the railroad," Wells says firmly! Slurry is a mixture of coal and water sent through pipelines, similar to the way oil is transported through pipelines. By 1990, it is predicted that millions of tons of Illinois coal could be moved annually to Southeastern states and other points through slurry pipelines, according to "Illinois Coal Facts '84 '. One of the coal slurry pipelines already proposed in the country would run more than 700 miles from Southern Illinois and Appalachia to Georgia and Florida. Such pipelines offer economical means of moving large volumes of coal," the publication reports. Slurry pipelines would be direct competition with railroads and according Wells, "it (would) most assuredly cut our revenues back.

With nuclear power becoming more recognized as a source of energy, this, too, is causing problems in the unity of the coal and rail industries.

Illinois utilities are moving away from the burning of coal and more towards nuclear fission for production of energy for the future. This could hinder both coal production and rail transportation in Illinois.

Phillip, an avid outdoorsman who raises bird dogs for hunting quail and pheasant, said he was never on a hunt until he joined the Shawnee Club five years ago. He is Master of the Second Field which tries to avoid marshes, rough spots and jump is an alternate path. "It gets in your blood," said Gayle, who has been riding horses since she was a young child. "It's exciting and gets the horses and riders out of the barn in the winter.

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Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?

Child Abuse: A fact of life in Southern Illinois

By Erma Waddy

Neglectful deformation is one of the major forms of child abuse. To be physically abused, sexually mistreated, emotionally deprived or neglected due to a state of anger or depression is a fear any child hates to face.

In Southern Illinois, reports of child abuse are high. The average report rating per 1,000 children is 18.5; however, some counties are above average reporting level. The report ratings in 1982 for some Southern Illinois counties, such as Franklin, Jackson and Williamson were between 25 and 27. Alexander and Pulaski counties had more than twice the report rating of Cook county which was 17.5. Pulaski county, with a report rating of 58.7, had the highest rating in Illinois during 1982.

According to John Allen, supervisor of Field Services, 39 percent of all reports are confirmed. Allen said that the high report rating throughout the counties is due to the relatively small number of children in the counties and that it also reflects concern from reporters such as doctors as well as public citizens.

"Nearly two-thirds of all reports of child abuse are reported as being (children who are) neglected," Allen said.

But there are laws which protect children from abuse. The law covers four categories of child abuse — physical, sexual, emotional and neglect. In 1980 the Protective Custody of Children law was passed which gives investigators authority to take abused children away from parents and places them in foster homes until the case is presented before a judge within 48 hours.

"Our main concern is whether the child is safe," Allen said. If abuse is reported, investigators will see the child within 24 hours to establish if abuse has occurred and if the child is safe.

In Region 5, which covers 27 counties from Effingham to Cairo, there are nine local offices with a total of 16 investigators.

Through Project 12, affiliated with SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute, there is help for abusive parents. Working with mental health centers throughout the area and home workers, parents are given counsel and placed on a plan. Home workers are helpful in teaching young parents about nutritious foods, how to prepare meals and how to do household chores.

If reports are confirmed and the child is taken out of the home, structured visits are planned where investigators observe interactions between the child and parent. The investigator questions whether the child is safe and if parents can protect the child. Depending upon the plan, parents and children are reunited in the home after varying periods of time which determines when the child can be returned home.

Abuse and neglect is a state wide problem. It doesn't matter where you are or what your socioeconomic status is — it can affect any child at any age. Fortunately something is being done about it.

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Viennese scholar will visit classes, lecture on media

Maximilian Gottschlich, a visiting scholar from the University of Vienna, will discuss his views on journalism and the media through a series of three separate presentations, beginning Monday, April 16.

Gottschlich is an international communications scholar, known for his expertise in political and social aspects of the media. He will visit journalism classes and conduct a public lecture on Monday, April 16, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Institute for Administration and Communication at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is a visiting professor, has been instrumental in his research and teaching. His presentations will include topics such as "The Role of the Media in the Communication Revolution," "The Impact of the Media on Politics," and "The Future of the Media in the Digital Age."
Women netters drop 2, win 1

By Jim Eder
Sports Editor

A chance at a third consecutive 20-win season died last weekend for the SIUC women's tennis team when it lost two of three matches.

The Salukis fell to No. 3 doubles, where they teamed up with her sister Maureen.

"Anytime you take somebody out of your lineup, especially somebody who's winning for you like Stacee is, it's going to affect you," Auld said.

No. 2 singles Heidi Eastman, Allen and the No. 3 doubles team of Mary Pat Kramer and Allen provided the highlights of the Salukis' weekend. Eastman won two of three singles matches to raise her record to 10-12, and she is 6-4 since the team's spring trip. Allen, making the transition of playing a notch higher in the lineup, had her eight-match winning streak stopped against Alabama, but that was her lone setback of the week. She was against Memphis State and Murray State, and she and Kramer won all three of their doubles matches. Allen, 11-9, won the GCAC tennis player of the week honors last week for a solid performance.

The No. 3 doubles team owns the squad's lone winning doubles record, with a 10-9 mark after winning all three matches.

Position Announcement

The Japan America Society of Chicago Scholarship Foundation offers grants to graduate students (Americans) for research which will promote understanding between Japan and the United States. Proposals should be received by May 1.

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Softballers lose two games

Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team got more than usual, but less satisfaction.

The team dropped a pair of frustrating losses to Western Illinois Saturday after being reunited with Brechtelsbauer, the bases full, scoring Cindi Jones. The Saluki record could have been more satisfactory, but bad no play when second baseman Kathy Freske slipped on the wet grounds.

Richert had two hits, walked twice and scored a pair of runs. SIU-out-hit Western 11-5. Two of the Hawkeyes' six hits were in the ninth, but left two runners on and ruined a fine game by Clark with a pair of defensive miscues that led to the winning run.

After two were out, first baseman Nancy Maloney and Cindi Jones each singled and were handed them, because the Salukis did score in the ninth. The next batter hit a grounder to Tonya Lindsey, who bobbled the ball for an error. The next batter doubled in the game's only run. "We had some opportunities to score but we just couldn't bunch our hits," said Brechtelsbauer. "Bunny pitched better, and really had control of the game."

"I think we played well enough to get a split," she said.

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TRACK from Page 16

5.5 throw on her third attempt in the preliminaries. McCasualnd also set a meet record while winning 11-12 meters with a 125.1.

DeEling led from start to finish to win the 1,500 (4:52.44) and 3,000 (10:39.35).

Other winners for the Salukis were Jennifer Bartley in the 3,000 (10:36.2). Karen Cooper in the 400 hurdles (56.14) and Scottie Loving in the 3,000 (9:39.44), Sally Zuck in the 5,000 (18:01.47), Lisa Hicks in the 5,000 (5:06.47), Sally Zuck in the 10,000 (35:55.92).

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CALL 529-4301
Gymnasts finish No. 7 in nation

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — UCLA was the gymnastics team to beat in 1984 and not one team could touch the Bruins this year. Led by an All-American, the nation's No. 1 team, UCLA scored 257.30 points, beating Penn State, 252.05, and Ohio State, 282.10, to win the 1984 NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championship.

UCLA, Ohio State, and Penn State were the three teams to make it to the finals on Saturday, as they eliminated Oklahoma, Nebraska, SIU-C, Iowa, MInnesota and Illinois.

The Salukis finished seventh behind UCLA, with only 227.50 points. For Saluki Coach Bill Meade, this year's seventh-place finish is a step up from last year's ninth place, and he hopes moving up the ladder will continue.

"Ninth last year, seventh this year," Meade said. "I can't complain. We plan on being back next year and improving our position."

The Salukis were in the contest during the preliminary round of the championships. After three events, they had moved from ninth place to fifth, only 1.75 points behind third-place Penn State. But a slip-up in the floor exercise, the pommel horse and a 45.35 on the rings lowered them to ninth with one event to go.

David Scott, 69th on the vault for the Salukis moved them up to seventh place. They ended up with a 41.65 on the floor exercise, a 42.75 on the pommel horse and a 45.35 on the rings.

"We had a lot of talent and unfortunately, we had some injuries," Meade said. "We didn't have the same team composition we had last year."

UCLA star Debra Daggett, won three individual events and the Salukis' Millicent McSwain, won the all-around crown as the UCLA gymnasts just missed making a clean sweep of the 1984 NCAA individual Gymnastics Championships at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Saluki senior Herb Voss finished second overall in the pommel horse with a 9.75 score. Daggett won the event with a 9.9 while Northern Illinois' Doug Kieso, last year's champion, was third with a 9.8. "I was able to remain All-American status, a goal I had to finish in the top six in an event," Voss said. "For Voss, it was a lifetime come goal true."

"It's what I've been working for all my life," Voss said. "I put so much time and effort into this performance in my whole life."

Daggett won the rings and the floor exercise. Daggett and teammate Millicent McSwain won the all-around crown as the UCLA gymnasts just missed making a clean sweep of the 1984 NCAA individual Gymnastics Championships.

"I had a tough time," McSwain said. "I'm applied for the first time in my career."

McSwain's mistakes were minimal, though. John Levy won the vault with a 9.8 score. Eugene Yen and Ron Krier won the parallel bars with a 9.8 and 9.7 scores, respectively. Daggett and McSwain put up a superlative performance in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.8 and 9.7.

"I hope the team can come back and win the 1986 national title," McSwain said. "I have a lot of confidence to win the 1986 title, especially with the seniors graduating." McSwain also said the team would not win the 1986 title, and she was right.

"We have just moved talent," McSwain said. "We are very talented at this year. This team is better than my previous team at this level."

"I'm very happy for you," McSwain said. "I hope you win the first national championship." McSwain said the team would not win the 1986 title, and she was right.

"We're not going to be making it to the national championship," McSwain said. "We're not going to be making it to the national championship." McSwain said the team would not win the 1986 title, and she was right.

Lawrence Williamson just missed making it to the finals of the 1986 NCAA Championship. He scored a 9.6. Gregg Upperman did not make it to the final. He scored a 9.5. Daggett and McSwain are the only two and three in the all-around category for the NCAA history. Daggett's 116.95 score of optional and compulsory all-around work tied her with McSwain record set last year by Michigan's Melissa Manjula. Finishing fourth was Kieso of Northern Illinois, fifth was Illinois' Bruce Greaves and sixth was Ohio State's Roy Palahnu of San Jose State and ninth was Illinois' Lake.

Saluki's Levy and David Luttenman finished 18th and 20th, respectively.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

SIU-C's Jennifer Bartley leaped 17 ft. to claim second place in the long jump Saturday at the Dog & Cat Fight Track meet.

Davis breaks records, leads Salukis to victory

By Steve Koons
Staff Writer

Saluki senior Debra Davis made her last home performance a memorable one Saturday in the Dog & Cat Fight meet at McAndrew Stadium.

Davis broke the women's record in the 400-meter dash in 54.37 seconds to win the event and set meet and stadium records. It was the first time in her career she ran a second place and she also ran a leg for the victorious 4x100 relay team.

Behind a balanced team performance, the Salukis won 13 of 18 events and scored 114 points to win the meet. Eastern Illinois, 69 points behind, took six events and finished SIU-U, 8 points, behind to win the event. Chicago State was the fourth team entered in the meet but failed to make it show up.

"I think this was a real good win," Saluki Coach Dave Davis said. "We were very prepared and worked hard all week."

Deanoon said, "I wasn't surprised by anybody's performance, they did what I expected at this stage of the season. We won every event that we expected to win and injury free for this meet and I feel good about our team's performance." Deanoon said.

Davis also said the Saluki sideline is sprinster Deanne Blackman, who hasn't competed since suffering a pulled right hamstring two weeks at the Saluki Relays.

"I hope to finish third and also qualified for the nationals with a time of 45.94," Coach Lew Harz said of his national qualifying time.

In the 800-meter run, Davis won the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:27.46. Auburn took second in 2:28.72, 1:25.66 and Georgia fourth with 1:26.77. Both Davis and Auburn took fourth in both the 4x100 relay, with a time of 40.26, and in the 1500-meter run.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

SIU-C's Chris Bynan qualified in the 10000-meter race by taking third place of 32:28.86. Time set a SIU-C record, breaking its previous mark of 32:54.25 set at the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

Bartley was also the meet's most valuable individual for the Salukis. In addition to the meet's most valuable individual for the nationals. In addition to the meet's most valuable individual for the nation, Bartley was also looking to qualify for the national meet.

Forsch injured in Cards' win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Forsch combined with three relievers to hold the Pirates hitless, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh that sent the Pirates to their fifth consecutive loss. The Cardinals' Luis Sojo, forecd to leave a second place. He scored the winning run in the third. The Pittsburgh fifth. The injury was diagnosed as strained muscle in his lower back.

Dave Bucker, 1-4, later worked around Johnny Ray's single and his own two-base hit to earn the save. Tony Pend's double double in the ninth.

Forsch's 1-0 lead after four innings was doubled, and a passed ball by catcher Mike Schaefer helped Lee Lacy before Jeff Lahti came on to record the save. Lahti struck out two and gave up a sacrifice hit to Dale Berra.

Bruce Cotter was named the save when he replaced Lahti after Marwin Wynn doubled towards one in the eighth.

St. Louis scored the game's only runs in the first inning. They were highlighted off Larry McWilliams, 9-2.

Lonnie Smith led off with a single, his 14th of the season. McWilliams doubled and, after Tommy Terr stolen, scored on a sacrifice hit by Ted Hendry.

McWilliams, who pitched six innings, and reliever Celica Guadleu I served as six-stutter.