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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Toxic chemical found in Campus Lake



By Mike Anton
Staff Writer
Preliminary results from tests of PCB levels in Campus Lake show the presence of the toxic chemical in lake sediment, but officials have not determined whether the toxin poses a danger to the environment.

The degree of PCB contamination is in doubt because discrepancies exist between the data compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency and that compiled by SIU-C Pollution Control. A scientific error made during collection of sediment samples caused the discrepancies, both departments say.

The presence of polychlorinated biphenyl, or PCB, in the lake apparently is the result of a transformer leak in the basement of the Health Service in 1976. The fluid, used to cool sealed electrical transformers, is suspected to be a carcinogen.

John Meister, head of SIU-C Pollution Control, has said that a storm sewer and a dry-run stream probably carried the PCB from the building to the lake.

Larry Ziemba, EPA regional manager of water pollution control, said EPA tests on sediment samples show PCB readings of from 20 to 200 parts per million. However, tests done by Pollution Control show readings of 20 to 60 parts per million, according to Meister.

A PCB level of two to five parts per billion is considered "normal," Ziemba said.

But Ziemba explained that, in the case of Campus Lake, it has not been determined what level of PCB contamination is "environmentally acceptable."

Ziemba and Meister said the amount of PCB contamination is not hazardous to humans, but Ziemba said it could affect the lake's environmental balance.

Both Ziemba and Meister said that because of the discrepant data of the preliminary tests, additional tests are needed to determine whether contaminated sediment must be removed. Ziemba said those tests should be conducted this month.

"If the determination is that there are significant levels of PCB in the lake, it (sediment) may have to be removed," Ziemba said.

"And if that's the determination, it will cost some real dollars to do it. You can't just dump this into any landfill. There would be a significant cost to the school."

Meister said the preliminary tests are only a "snapshot" of the situation. In the additional tests "the real proof of the pudding is where the PCB is," he said. If the tests show no signs of water or fish contamination, some levels of PCB in lake sediment may be allowable, he said.

"The EPA can be super cautious (about suggesting that sediment be removed). We're the ones that have to spend the money."

Meister said, however, "there will be a serious review" of additional tests before a move is made to remove PCB from the lake.

Gus Bode

Gus says they'll know for sure how much PCB is in Campus Lake when the mud turtles start crawling out—on six legs.



Staff photo by Sally Harwood

Girgelo Manjo, graduate in photography, studies on the beach at Campus Lake with little thought of the toxic waste polychlorinated bi phenyl, or PCB, which has been found in the lake's sediment.

However, officials say the amount of the PCB poses no threat to humans, although it could upset the environmental balance of the lake.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 16, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 17

Southern Illinois University

Yippie!! Abbie Hoffman to speak at SIU

Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman will speak at Stryock Auditorium Nov. 3, at a lecture sponsored by the Student Programming Council. Ticket prices and the lecture time have not been set.

On Sept. 5, Hoffman surrendered to state narcotics prosecutors in New York who had sought him since 1974. Hoffman had been arrested on charges of selling cocaine to

undercover police, but he jumped bail and went into hiding.

One day before he turned himself in to police, Hoffman was interviewed by ABC's Barbara Walters and described his first four years as a fugitive as a life of constant moving. He lived in Texas, Mexico, Canada, and Europe. To shield his identity, he had plastic surgery performed on his nose three

times. About three years ago, Hoffman, one of the "Chicago Seven," was in Fineview, N.Y. on an island in the St. Lawrence River. Under the alias Barry Freed, Hoffman became active in the community, organizing the Save the

River Committee that stopped the Army Corps of Engineers from destroying parts of an

island for navigational purposes. As Freed, he spoke at clubs, gave interviews and was even appointed to a federal advisory committee on the Great Lakes.

In an interview with Time magazine, Hoffman said he hated his life underground.

"It's damp underground," he said. "I wouldn't recommend the life of a fugitive to anyone."

All are SIU law school alumni

Ex-classmates run against each other

By Karen Galle
Staff Writer

In this election season, campaigns for everything from the presidency to county state's attorney are getting underway—and in some cases, political foes are no strangers to each other.

In Williamson County, two former SIU law students face each other in the race for state's attorney. Randy Patchett, a Republican from Marion and 1978 graduate of the SIU School of Law, is challenging Democratic incumbent Charles Garnati, also class of 1978.

Both candidates said that knowing each other and graduating from the same law school hasn't made a big difference in their respective campaigns. Both claimed practicing law in Williamson County was their major goal.

"The whole reason I went to SIU's law school was so that I could stay in the area and practice law," said 31-year-old Patchett, a Marion native. "I think it would be more difficult for me to run for state's attorney in some other area, since this is where I grew up."

Garnati, a native of Herrin, was appointed Williamson County state's attorney last year. Garnati said he worked as an intern at the state's at-

torney's office while he was in school and had planned to stay in Marion to practice law after graduating.

In Hardin County, two more SIU law graduates are running against each other for state's attorney. Despite their political opposition, the candidates agreed that the people, pace and scenery of Southern Illinois attracted them to the area.

"I'm here because Southern Illinois is the most beautiful part of the state," said Republican Matt Franklin, a 1979 graduate. "Going to SIU made a difference in my

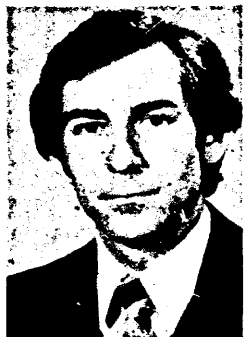
decision to practice in the area, because there is a big difference between a rural practice and a practice in a major city. Here, I know all the judges and clerks already. That wouldn't be possible in a big city."

Franklin's Democratic opponent, Patricia Rochford, said, "The mere presence of the SIU Law School in Southern Illinois makes it viable to stay here. There is still a need for more attorneys in this area."

Is competing for the same position with a former classmate a problem in a rural community?



Randy Patchett



Charles Garnati

"That's the way life is," said Rochford, who is originally from Chicago's south side. "In a rural community, your personality counts more than big issues."

Several alumni are running for state's attorney's offices in surrounding counties, according to Rita Moss, SIU School of Law placement director, said. A job in a state's attorney's office is excellent experience for a law graduate, she added.

Bill Enyart, a Democrat running for state's attorney in Monroe County, said he believes SIU law graduates will be very influential in Illinois state and local government in the future.

"More SIU students will be entering the state legislature in the years to come as the law school expands," said Enyart, a 1979 graduate and resident of St. Claire County.

Mike Oshel, a 28-year-old Democrat running for state's attorney in Saline County and a member of the first graduating class at SIU's law school in 1976, said there are three other SIU Law School graduates practicing law in his hometown of Harrisburg.

"You stay in close to the pulse of things in Southern Illinois by going to SIU," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Thompson: 'Reform achieved' with new workers' comp law

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — In a signing ceremony, Gov. James R. Thompson approved legislation reforming the Illinois workers' compensation and unemployment insurance systems, saying he hopes for further workers' comp improvements.

"Substantial reform has been achieved, at least in unemployment insurance, and an important first step in workers' comp in Illinois for the benefit of workers, their jobs and the overall business climate" has been made, Thompson said Monday.

Flanked by Democratic and Republican legislators who played key roles in passage of both measures, Thompson said

that with the workers' comp measure, "We have taken the first step toward containment of costs" that have hurt the state's economy and contributed toward an exodus of employers to other states.

Workers' compensation is an employer-paid system of monetary compensation for employees injured on the job. It had been a source of controversy in the state since 1975, when benefits to injured workers were increased significantly.

"We will not see a sharp drop in costs," said Thompson, effusive in his praise of legislators, business and labor leaders. "Let no one be fooled about that ..."

But he said the measure will help to contain costs, especially

in comparison with neighboring states. And he emphasized that no worker will be deprived of the chance to seek workers' comp benefits or find benefits cut under the new law.

Thompson signed three bills, two dealing with unemployment insurance.

The unemployment insurance legislation tightens requirements for workers claiming benefits after quitting their jobs. It makes a person who quits without good cause ineligible for a 12-week period.

Another provision boosts minimum weekly benefits from \$15 to \$40.

State Rep. Thaddeus Lechowicz, D-Chicago, said the reform will save employers, who ultimately pay unemployment benefits, \$50 million.

News Roundup

Politicians to go on trial in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's new military rulers will set up special courts to try hundreds of politicians and suspected terrorists rounded up since the bloodless coup, top military sources said.

The country's third- and fourth-ranking political leaders will be among those tried, but ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and main opposition leader Bulent Ecevit probably will only be barred from politics, the sources said Monday.

They also said the ruling National Security Council, made up of the country's five highest-ranking generals, may not relax its grip on the country for more than a year, although the generals plan to name a civilian Cabinet by early November.

Turkey's staggering 92 percent annual inflation rate, widespread strikes and continuous political violence triggered Friday's coup by the military, considered an elite class in this strategic NATO nation.

Indians win \$81 million from U.S.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — About 600 Klamath Indians began picking up their shares of \$81 million of federal money Monday after getting advice on how to hang on to the proceeds of their hard-won settlement of a government land dispute.

"We think that investment this time will be the wisest ever," said Don Dodson, research coordinator for Southern Oregon Indian Research.

Dodson said he expected the windfall to produce different results than in the 1960s when some members of tribe were exploited after receiving large amounts of money for their land.

"Last time, the business community took advantage of the Indians' lack of business knowledge," he said. "Even the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) was called in."

Secret hostage talks said to exist

By The Associated Press
A major Canadian newspaper said that secret negotiations for release of the 52 Americans have been under way for three months in an effort to solve the crisis before the U.S. presidential elections.

La Presse, a left-of-center French-language newspaper in Montreal, Canada, carried a report Monday that secret talks between the State Department and former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were conducted on the basis of a document prepared by European intermediaries. It said Khomeini favors the plan.

The State Department, reacting cautiously to the

Canadian report, did not comment directly on it.

Iran's Parliament prepared Monday to open debate on the American hostages amid renewed calls for a U.S. apology and spy trials.

President Carter speaking in Corpus Christi, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old crisis soon. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed by then of Iran's reiteration that the United States must apologize for past actions.

Omission of an often-stated apology demand from a list of conditions Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini announced last Friday had raised hopes in some quarters that the chances of solution to the crisis had improved.

But Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani and two influential religious leaders said the regime has not dropped its demand that the United States apologize for past policies toward Iran — a demand Carter has rejected in the past.

Iran's Parliament, which has authority to decide what becomes of the hostages, is to begin its debate Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Iranian news media.

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Fees may go up \$40 in 4 years

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen can expect to pay about \$40 more in student fees in their senior year than they did this year, according to a tentative projection of fee increases prepared by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. The report, however, projected that fee increases will be for the most part, progressively smaller beginning fall semester 1981. Swinburne predicted that this year's \$160.05 in fees will increase to \$178.65 in 1981, to \$190.25 in 1982, to \$199.45 in 1983 and to \$210.05 in 1984.

"I was strictly speculating on these increases," Swinburne said. "The Board of Trustees asked me to come up with some kind of projected figures based on inflation." Fee increases need board approval.

Fee increases also depend on enrollment figures. Swinburne said, with increased enrollment resulting in lower fees.

Although the bond retirement and recreation fees will increase next year, those increases are not tied to inflation, Swinburne said.

SIU alumni in election battles

(Continued from Page 1)

A goal of the SIU School of Law is to provide lawyers for Southern Illinois, and apparently this goal is being met. More than half of SIU's 400 law graduates have stayed in the area, Moss said. Many graduates have settled around East St. Louis and Mt. Vernon, she said.

Heavy competition between classmates in law school isn't as

"Of course they will be inflationary to students," he said, "but they will not be directly caused by inflation."

A \$6.60 increase in the bond retirement fee is projected each year for the next four years. The bond retirement fee, combined with money retained from tuition payments, pays the debt on construction of the Student Center and University Housing.

Retained tuition funding for construction debts, however, is being phased-out and replaced by the bond retirement fee over a six-year period which began in 1979. By 1984, the bond retirement fee alone will be applied to those debts, and tuition retainments will support high priority academic programs, Swinburne said.

The recreation fee will increase \$6 to \$8 next year to help fund operation and maintenance of the Recreation Building, Swinburne said. He said money leftover from construction of the building has paid for operation and maintenance costs since 1977, but that fund will be depleted this year.

"If inflation had not

pronounced at SIU as in larger urban schools, Moss said.

"There is a fair amount of competition at SIU, but since the school is new and small, it's not too bad," Moss said. "A kind of comradery exists between students."

The law school's enrollment is now about 250, and the top enrollment projection is 450 students, Moss said.

presented itself as it has," Swinburne said, "there probably would not have been an increase in the recreation fee. The money we had would probably have been enough for next year."

Swinburne said inflationary increases will begin fall semester 1982. He projected the student medical and Student Center fees each to increase about \$2 in 1982 and 1984.

Inflationary increases in the student activities and student recreation fees are expected in 1983, Swinburne said.

BEOG checks

available Tuesday

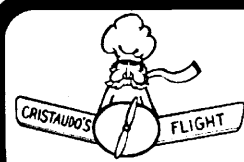
The second round of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will be disbursed beginning Tuesday. Joseph Camille, director of the SIU-C Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said Monday.

BEOG checks will be distributed according to the first letter of a student's last name on the following dates:

- P to Z Tuesday, Sept. 16.
- A to G Wednesday, Sept. 17.
- H to O Thursday, Sept. 18.

Students who returned their Student Eligibility Report by Aug. 29 will be eligible to pick up their BEOG checks. Camille said 977 checks are being disbursed. Postcards are being sent to students who are eligible, but Camille said some students who do not have current local addresses on file will not receive postcards.

A third round of BEOG checks will be released by the end of the month. Questions about BEOG checks can be answered at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.



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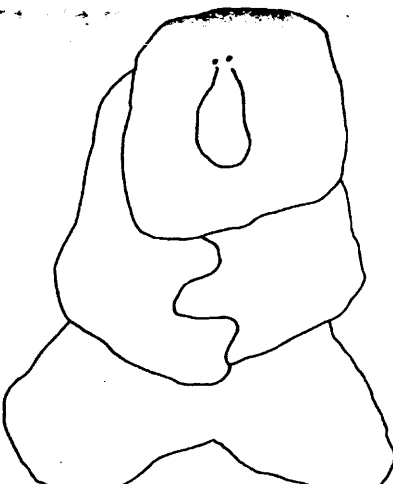
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Parents owe children some measure of love

Even allowing for the fabled American love of automobiles, and for columnists' tendencies to discover large portents in small episodes, you will, I hope, entertain the thought that some peculiar significance attaches to the story of the New Jersey couple charged with child abuse for allegedly trying to trade their 14-month-old son for a three-year-old sports car.

I know that the foremost modern value is openmindedness about all values except openmindedness. I acknowledge not merely that everyone is innocent until proved guilty, but even that, to a really modern thinker, everyone is innocent even after being proved guilty. Maybe you need to know the infant, or the sports car, to evaluate the episode the *New York Times* reported.

Allegedly the couple (he is 29, she is 21) approached the dealer about trading James, Jr., for a black-and-silver Corvette valued at \$8,800. The dealer, who contacted the police and played along at their request, says of the parents: "They had the keys and the papers for the car and we were putting the license plates on. They left the baby in the showroom on the floor."

I leave to others the task of exploring a possible connection between this matter (and the one I come to in the next paragraph) and two phenomena: The casual contracting and dissolving of marriages in a society in which divorce is epidemic, and the casual conceiving and disposing of life in a society in which there are 1.4 million abortions a year.

The story about the baby and the Corvette appeared two days before a story about "throwaway" children in the Washington area. A suburban welfare agency reports that troublesome children expelled by parents from their homes compose a significant and growing portion of its case load. A director of a shelter for runaway and "throwaway" youths says: "The whole '60s idea of 'do your own thing' has moved in to the '70s and '80s with disposable relationships—if it doesn't work, if it's not perfect, I want something else." So, reports a social worker, at least once a week a parent drives up and drops off a child "with a suitcase and a quiet, goodbye."

I refer to others the task of arguing the possible connection between this phenomenon and the prevailing theory that the highest purpose of the modern state is to facilitate the individual's pursuit of his or her preferred "lifestyle." However that may be, there clearly is a dilemma for government: A child rejected by parents may need assistance more immediate and certain than a public agency's attempt to reform or compel the parents into acting more like parents. But that state's readiness of act in loco parentis can diminish parents' sense of urgent responsibility for acting as parents.

There are many mentally handicapped children who should be with their families, but who are in institutions, or foster homes, because a too-solicitous society sometimes wrongly offers parents the option of being less than parents to their handicapped child. Of course, some children must be institutionalized. And many extraordinary men and women provide splendid families as foster parents of even seriously retarded children with serious physical handicaps. But regarding the retarded, society sometimes acts in ways that can work to weaken the natural threads of affection between parents and an infant.

I know of a couple, who, immediately after the birth of their child with Down's syndrome (a chromosomal defect that involves widely varying degrees of retardation and physical abnormalities; whether the difficulties will be mild or severe usually cannot be known for years), were advised by a kindly physician that a foster home could be found for the child for a few months while the parents considered whether to take the child into their home.

Surely it is generally wrong to offer parents that choice at that time. Wrong because it can intimate a sense of distance, an un-accidental, unambiguously uninvited intrusion into the single moment of parental-infant bonding. Wrong because it is apt to derive from, and encourage, pessimistic prognostications about the child's problems and the parents' ability to cope with them.

Providing parents with a period for detached reflection about the relationship they want to choose to have with their child suggests that the child is owed less than the unconditional attachment that healthy parents feel for their children, handicapped or not. Society weakens its molecular unit, the family, when it suggests, even unintentionally, that the caliber of love owed to a child is somehow a function of parents' calculations of convenience.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.



"OH, NO! IT'S ALIVE! SOMEONE PULLED THE STAKE OUT OF HIS HEART!"

Letters

John Anderson has chance

The League of Women Voters has verified that John B. Anderson is a viable candidate by offering him a seat at the debates. Despite what the president has said, people do take John Anderson seriously.

A poll in a recent edition of Newsweek exhibited that 72 percent of the country believes that Anderson should be included in the debates. This figure indicates that a vivid majority of Americans are unhappy with the two party choices.

Still, it amazes me that a certain nationally syndicated columnist you print in your paper holds the view that Anderson is nothing more than a "media whim." The alleged writer I'm speaking of is that supercilious paragon of reactionary thought, George Will. In the Sept. 11 Daily Egyptian he wrote some rather absurd remarks on why Mr. Anderson should be shrugged off as just another inconsequential candidate for president.

Politics is a funny thing

Home childbirth is fantastic

I was outraged when I read the article in the DE concerning home childbirth. Catherine Fural has my and my wife's total support.

On June 6, 1980, my wife and I had a beautiful baby boy at home. This was the most fantastic experience we've ever had, a true miracle.

I would like to address the Illinois Attorney General's office:

Who do you people think

because it tugs at our emotions and caps off our peripheral views. The other two candidates are too busy pitching hyperboles at each other to deal with anything substantial. But John Anderson doesn't try to askew reality. Instead, he deals methodically with the issues.

For instance: Mr. Anderson has repeatedly opposed peacetime draft registration.

As a congressman, John Anderson has attacked problems such as recession and unemployment.

Mr. Anderson has called for a total restructuring of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He's added that further nuclear expansion must be halted unless we can provide adequate safeguards.

John Anderson has a strict personal sense of morals, and his outstanding speaking abilities make him an excellent man to voice American public opinion. Mr. Anderson does have a chance at becoming president.—Daniel Gavin, Senior, Radio-TV

Gov. Reagan is only true choice for president

President Carter and his administration have cancelled the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine, the Cruise missile and delayed for years the initial operating capability of the MX missile. Now, as our war deterrent weapons fall to an all time low, the Soviets are constantly stockpiling their weapons and becoming increasingly more powerful. Does Mr. Carter feel the future development of the new Stealth bomber is the answer? Experts believe it will take up to ten years to get the Stealth bomber built and in service. If any presidential candidate would be more likely to bring us to war, it would have to be this administration. Has our country ever been so militarily inferior, especially at times of such world unrest?

The only answer is Ronald Reagan. As George Bush summed it up on NBC's "Meet The Press," "Governor Reagan is going to be the peace candidate because he is going to keep this country strong enough to deter aggression."

We don't always realize the force of communism. Only the fear we can generate through military superiority will lessen the threat.

I am not saying Gov. Reagan can solve all our problems, but this November we must all make a choice. Ronald Reagan is the president our country drastically needs.—John M. Renfro, Junior, Administrative Sciences

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Community group chief raps federal inaction in heat deaths

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Some Illinoisans probably died unnecessarily from the heat this summer because federal officials sat on nearly \$2 million earmarked to relieve victims of the intense heat wave, a community action official charged Monday.

H. Brent De Land, head of the Illinois Association of Community Action Agencies, blasted the federal Community Services Administration for failing to distribute \$1.8 million in emergency heat aid authorized by President Carter on July 25.

"There's absolutely no question in my mind that if the money would have arrived in late July, when it was appropriated by the President, that lives would have been saved," De Land said in an interview. "CSA is a murderer; it's that simple."

Alvin Baxter, CSA's chief for Illinois and Indiana, said from Chicago that he did not know why the money had not yet been distributed, and he defended the agency against De Land's charges.

Somit to outline hopes, plans

SIU-C President Albert Somit will make his first formal address to the faculty Oct. 28 at an All University Faculty Meeting in the Student Center Auditorium, the president of the Faculty Senate has announced.

Somit's inaugural address will outline his hopes and plans for the University, Marvin Kleinau, senate president, said. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m.

"This is a bureaucracy," said Baxter. "We're an understaffed agency, and we've had people off who were on absences. The agency, despite this, is an efficient agency."

De Land and Gov. James R. Thompson asked for the emergency assistance in July to buy fans and air-conditioners for the elderly, poor and disabled—those hit hardest by the tormenting heat.

Now that it's September and temperatures are in the 60s, De Land said, it's obviously too late to use the money for what it was originally intended.

He said it would be used, instead, to help pay high utility bills and to offset other expenses, such as medical and pharmaceutical bills, that were incurred as a result of the heat.

Seventeen local community action agencies covering 53 counties, mostly in Southern Illinois, have been authorized to receive the federal grant money.

De Land said that about \$7 million in federal emergency aid was distributed in July to seven central and west-central

states. He added that as far as he knows, Illinois is the only state whose funds have not yet been distributed.

Baxter said the local community action agencies can spend money in their budgets earmarked for other purposes to cover the heat-related expenses, and would be reimbursed later by the federal agency.

But De Land said that's impossible.

"That's just a line of bull," said De Land. "You can't authorize somebody to spend money without giving them the money to spend."

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 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Reorganization at SIU-E approved

By Michael Mouson
Staff Writer

A plan for an administrative reorganization at SIU-E, first outlined by President Earl Lazerson on July 31, has received final approval from the Board of Trustees.

The board approved the plan unanimously Thursday despite objections from a black student group.

Lazerson said Thursday that the plan should make the administrative structure at SIU-E "leaner" over time and should save "a great amount of dollars." He said the plan will be implemented on a continuing basis over the course of the year.

Under the plan, the functions of the vice president and provost are expanded and the responsibility for various support services is distributed among four newly created of-

fices: the offices of development and public affairs; supporting services; personnel services; and planning and resource management.

The reorganization eliminates several positions, including vice president for business affairs, vice president for student affairs and executive assistant to the president.

The plan was opposed by the SIU-E Student Senate Black Caucus on the grounds that the plan would be harmful to minority interests. Laurence Hampton, a student senator, gave the board a 10-minute presentation outlining the caucus' objections to the plan.

Hampton said the reorganization would destroy "gains earned through 20 years of blood, sweat and tears." Hampton said the caucus objected to the elimination of

the office of the vice president for student affairs, a position

held by SIU-E's top-ranking black administrator, C. Scully Stokes.

The caucus also objected to the potential elimination of the Office of University Community and Minority Affairs, which addressed the special needs of black, foreign and handicapped students.

Hampton also said, "It is our feeling that student services will suffer in the competition for

resources within the Office of Academic Affairs and Student Services."

However, Lazerson said the needs of minority students will be met through a new Office of Human Relations.

Under the reorganization plan, responsibility for student services will be given to the vice president and provost, Lazerson said. Lazerson said the move will enhance the academic mission of the university.

Student services were formerly handled at SIU-E by the vice president for student affairs.

Lazerson said that he plans to conduct a national search to fill the position of vice president and provost. He said a search committee had not yet been formed.

Lazerson said the other four newly created positions will be filled by persons from SIU-E.

Transfer students to be given chance to voice complaints

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Community college transfer students will have an opportunity to voice their frustration or satisfaction with SIU-C Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Counselors from Illinois junior colleges will be available to talk to their former students as part of the two-day Community College Counselor's Conference.

The conference is designed to familiarize counselors with SIU-C, according to admissions counselor Debbie Perry of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Perry suggests that transfer students tell the counselors about what their college of study has to offer.

The counselors intend to relay the students' attitudes to representatives of each academic unit at SIU-C Thursday, Perry said.

SIU-C has invited 115 schools to participate, Perry said. In the past, about 30 schools have sent representatives, she added.

Letters about the "rap session" have been sent out to students by SIU-C and the students' former schools, according to Perry.

Poster design contest begins

A poster design contest open to juniors, seniors and graduate students in areas of art, design, theater and cinema and photography is being sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library. First prize is \$250.

The winning poster will be used in a special exhibit in January, celebrating Morris Library's 25th anniversary, according to E. Jane Lockrem, assistant rare books librarian and executive secretary of the Friends of Morris Library.

The exhibit, to be held in the Special Collections Room of the library, will display significant donations to the library during the past 25 years, she said.

Only original art is eligible to be entered in the poster contest


and the library faculty, staff and their families are not eligible to enter. The poster can be a painting, drawing, photograph or collage but must be of reproducible quality. The combined height and width of the poster may not exceed 40 inches.

Entry forms can be obtained from Special Collections on the second floor of the library. All entries must be hand delivered to Special Collections between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Nov. 18-21.


The winning poster will be chosen over Thanksgiving vacation. Nonwinning entries can be picked up Dec. 8 and 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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- Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (Dr. Charlotte West)
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Artist uses paper as medium

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

Saribenne Stone, a local artist from Cartersville, is no longer satisfied with paper used only to display an image.

Stone is one of 50 contemporary artists whose work in creating their own paper, manipulating the fibers themselves, is on display in the exhibition "Paper as Medium" at the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The exhibition will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Oct. 3. Admission is free.

Achieving the freedom to create an internal and external entity, not only surface decoration, the artist approached the medium in many new ways.

Paper was dyed, layered, folded, scratched, torn, burned, colored, painted, punctured and

transformed by the environment.

"I work with paper because I respond intensely to its sinuous and various surfaces; to the feel and weight of it and to the response of the paper to my hand and conceptual needs," said Stone, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a master's of fine arts in painting and sculpture.

"It's been a 10-year process getting to the art form that is mature and proper for me," she explained. Having worked many years with water color, acrylic and oil, Stone is no stranger to paper.

Stone was introduced to the art of paper-making through a friend in Athens, Ga., who owned a paper mill. She used the company's paper-making equipment to produce paper in the traditional manner. Among her first artistic creations was a display titled "Eve."

Stone said the paperworks, small and intimate in size, might be likened to a concentrated moment in a chain of thought.

Moving from the medium of paper to working with canvas, the bulk of her work is now spent in the creation of canvas books.

Unlike many books that are side-bound, Stone's canvas creations extend vertically 9 to 12 feet from the floor up a wall. Each page of her book is tied to the following page with wire.

"Although my book works aren't paintings, they are painting," Stone said. "They occupy the wall as objects and as image."

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Jazz dance show to be performed at Student Center

Two dance companies and a well-known local dancer will perform a jazz dance presentation titled "From Here To There And All Points In Between" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium. The presentation is scheduled as part of "The Black Elders: Service Needs Now and in the Future" conference being held Monday through Wednesday.

Two dance companies, the Carbondale Rhythm Dancers and Jackie and Company, will perform. Tamra Sykes will also present a jazz dance interlude between the other two companies' shows.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under, may be purchased at Plaza Records, at the door or by calling 529-2261.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—"Beep, boop, blink, buzz," were the most often heard comments among players at the San Francisco Bay area home chess computer championships over the weekend.

There were also models that could actually talk, like the \$360 Sensory Chess Challenger that walked off—just sat there, actually—with first prize.

The field included 10 computers, each playing four games under strict tournament conditions.

photographers writers

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- Prizes:** 1st-\$50 and published in 1981 OBII
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OBelisk II

Mall to help salute area businesses

By Steve English
Student Writer

The University Mall will sponsor its second annual "Salute to Southern Illinois," Thursday through Sunday. The event will feature industrial, commercial and tourism exhibits from various Southern Illinois businesses.

Twelve members of Southern Illinois Inc., a non-profit organization of area businesses, will be featuring exhibits at this year's show. Last year's show consisted of six participants and was quite successful, according to Edie Crane, marketing director at the University Mall.

"The industrial exhibits provide an excellent opportunity for businesses to introduce themselves to the

people of Southern Illinois, and show them what they have to offer this area," Crane said. "Many people know these corporations are there, but don't know what it is they do."

"The exhibits not only provide a chance for the businesses to get recognition from area residents, but also gives them a chance to show these people the economic development of Southern Illinois," Crane said.

She said the Southern Illinois Inc. is an organization "dedicated to keeping Southern Illinois alive and bringing economic prosperity to the area."

"SII was started in the 1940s to get people jobs in Southern Illinois," Crane said. "Now they

are looking toward the future of Southern Illinois. For instance, they have a strong interest in coal gasification."

Among the businesses that will be featuring exhibits are Presley Tours in Makanda, Du Quoin State Fair and Du Quoin Helio Service in Du Quoin, Mark Twain Marine, Dura Container and Dura Plex in Herrin,

American Fiber-Lite and Do it Yourself Home Center in Marion, Lustour Corp. in Murphysboro and Central Illinois Public Service and Tuck Industries in Carbondale.

General Telephone of Carbondale may also enter an exhibit.

Elton John tickets

on sale tomorrow

Tickets for the Oct. 3 Elton John concert at the Arena will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Arena's south lobby box office. Prices are \$8 and \$10 and a 20 ticket limit will be enforced the first day of sales.

A \$40 limit on checks is also being enforced by the Arena. However, Arena officials said people purchasing tickets but not standing in line may write checks and have a person in line present it along with a driver's license or an SIU identification card.

The Arena will not be responsible for ticket lines

Symphony tickets

still on sale

Window ticket sales for the Sept. 23 performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Shryock Auditorium begin Tuesday at the Shryock box office. Officials at Shryock said only about 300 tickets remain to be sold.

Throughout its 86-year history the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the third oldest in the United States, has been recognized as one of the world's greatest.

Internationally known conductor Aldo Ceccato will be the guest conductor for the Shryock performance. Ceccato recently led the Hamburg Philharmonic on a tour of Europe and has also been named principal guest conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic. He has also served as a guest conductor for the Cleveland Orchestra and the National and San Diego Symphony Orchestras this past season.

Tickets are priced at \$14, \$12 and \$10 for the general public. A \$2 discount is being offered to senior citizens, full-time SIU-C students and children 12 or under.

Mail orders and phone orders will also continue to be accepted.

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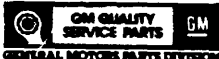
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Health News...

You Can't 'Wear Off' A Catch In The Back

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

It is not a rare occasion that you meet another individual who seems to be favoring a shoulder or who sits or walks "carefully" in a semi-hunched over position.

They complain of a "catch" in the back.

If you suggest they seek professional care for their problem they claim it will go away. "It will wear off," one person put it. Well, you can't just "wear off" a rheumatic pain, any more than you can expect a car frame to straighten out by itself after an accident.

What causes these back pains?

Falls, jars, or twists may cause the bones in your back to slip slightly out of place and irritate the nerves passing out between them. This is the basic cause of pains through the lower back and hips. The irritation in the nerve is always

present, but the pain becomes noticeable when there is an alteration in the blood due to weather changes, colds, flus, or some infections in the body. A slight injury may also affect the already sick nerve.

Unless the body misalignments are corrected the condition may progress into sciatica, various forms of paralysis, or some organic disturbance, even though the pain may not be present constantly to warn you.

Doctors of Chiropractic can test to endeavor to learn the cause of a back problem, particularly one of the "catch" variety.

If you have any trouble with your back, contact a Chiropractor. Find out why they call Chiropractic the drugless answer to pain.

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Campus Briefs

The Folk Music Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Election of officers, formation of committees and planning for this semester's activities will be followed by a pickin' session, so bring your instrument. All interested people are invited.

The deadline for registration for Counseling Center groups has been extended. Please call 453-5371 if you are interested in joining any of the following groups: "People-to-People: Making and Maintaining Relationships," "Focus on Strength: A Self-Affirmation Group," "Becoming More Assertive" and "Men's Group: Getting to Know Ourselves."

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will hold a meeting 7-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The movie "Uncalculated Risk" will be shown. New and present members are invited.

The Self-Defense Club will meet 8-10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday this semester in the Recreation Center Martial Arts Room. For information, call Kerry Walls at 457-8293.

USDA Forest Service, Eastern region, has cooperative education openings in the Shawnee National Forest, Harrisburg. Openings are available during spring semester for sophomores and juniors majoring in forestry, business administration, accounting and civil engineering technology. Interested students should see Minnie Minnito, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional co-ed fraternity in sales, sales management and selling, is having a new member night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231. All students interested in joining are welcome.

The La Leche League of Marion will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 603 S. 13th St., Herrin. Discussion will include the process of childbirth and will proceed to all aspects of "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call 985-6308.

Student Advertising Association will hold an officers' meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Press Club Room in the Communications Building. Everyone is welcome; bring your ideas.

Robert Hackworth, "author, teacher, publisher, mathematician," will conduct three workshops Tuesday and Wednesday in the Quigley Hall first floor lounge. Two workshops to be held Tuesday for teachers and administrators are "Programmed Mathematics Courses," 10:30 a.m.-noon, and "Motivating Developmental Students with a Problem-Solving Course," 3-5 p.m. The workshop on Wednesday will be "How to Use Programmed Instruction and Materials," 2:30-4 p.m. For information, call Marie J. Kiker, General Academic Programs, 536-6646.

A meeting for last year's athletic events timers will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 15a of the Recreation Center. If you will not be able to attend, call Linda at 453-5553 or Jackie at 453-3276 before the meeting.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

New IBHE director satisfied with 'gentle persuasion' policy

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Richard Wagner is an unusual bureaucrat.

His agency has little power, and he wants to keep it that way.

"I would not like to see the Illinois Board of Higher Education become a governing board," said Wagner, its new executive director. "The responsibility of the board is planning, coordinating and reviewing programs."

The 10 public universities and 51 community colleges are controlled by their own governing boards. Wagner's agency relies mostly on gentle persuasion to keep them in line with the state's higher education policies and goals.

Wagner said other states have given their boards more power because it was the only way they could solve problems. The Illinois board has been able to keep a \$1 billion-a-year school system operating efficiently without the direct control, he said.

And, since the system works well, the board has been able to remain free of politics, he said.

"For a state as political as Illinois is, there is very little partisan political activity in higher education," said Wagner. "I think that speaks to the respect and confidence that higher education has earned."

One of the main functions of the board is to review the financial needs of the schools, and prepare a budget recommendation for the governor and legislature.

"Faculty compensation, without question, will be the major issue in developing the fiscal 1982 budget," he said.

Wagner also said he believes in the shared cost theory of paying for higher education.

"Students and their families should pay for a part of the

cost...and, I think the state should pay for part," said Wagner, adding that current tuition levels are about right.

However, he said costs are expected to rise and enrollments are expected to decline this decade.

"I would expect there would be tuition increases facing the students every year," he said, but pointed out that there is more scholarship money available and more people are eligible for financial aid now.

In the decade ahead, Wagner said his agency would have to deal with the difficult problems of inflation and smaller student bodies.

"There is no question in my mind that there will be significant enrollment declines in the 1980s," he said, noting that the number of high school graduates would be down 32 percent by 1992.

He said the schools could offset partially the loss of traditional 18- to 24-year-old students by enrolling adults in both on- and off-campus classes.

That also means the schools will have to avoid duplication, weed out unnecessary programs, and add or expand programs that are in demand by students.

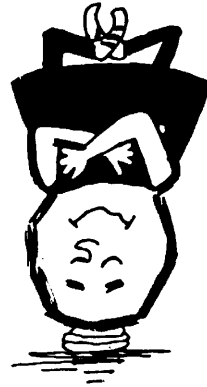
Wagner said if higher education continues to meet the needs of the people of Illinois, and continues to earn the respect and trust of both the schools and the legislature, it should have no trouble getting its fair share of tax dollars.

Wagner said his philosophy differs little from his predecessor, James Furman, who resigned after five years in the post to work for the MacArthur Foundation.

The only change Wagner would like to see is the addition of the chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to the 15-member board, so that the two groups can work more closely.

Wagner, 42, is an 11-year veteran of the board staff, and he was selected unanimously by the board from a list of 65 applicants last week.

He will be paid \$62,500. Wagner, a native of Chenoa, is a graduate of Bradley University and the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned degrees in psychology, political science and education administration.



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ALCOHOL POLICY

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The use of alcoholic beverages on property owned or controlled by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is restricted by the laws of the State of Illinois, and Southern Illinois University. Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University on December 13, 1979, the following regulations have been approved by the President, SIUC, and the Chancellor, and shall apply to the use of alcoholic beverages at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

1. The sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited, except as otherwise provided in these regulations. Where permitted under these regulations, the use of alcoholic beverages on University premises shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

2. The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus may be permitted in the following cases:

a) The possession and consumption of wine and beer by individuals 21 years of age or older will be permitted in designated upper class, graduate or professional residence halls owned or controlled by the University. Such possession and consumption of beer and wine shall be confined to the private living unit of the resident.

i) A private unit shall be defined as the individual room of the resident.

ii) A private living unit does not include areas such as main lounges, indoor recreational areas, multipurpose areas, general TV rooms, snack bars, dining rooms, libraries, or grounds surrounding any University housing unit.

iii) Whenever possible, individual residents of upper class, graduate or professional residence hall, will be given an opportunity to move to a room where beer and wine are not possessed or consumed. Whenever possible, students 21 years of age or older will be given an opportunity to move into a residence hall which allows the possession and consumption of wine and beer.

iv) All guest of legal age who visit a University housing unit may enjoy the regular drinking privileges accorded to the residents of that housing unit.

b) Individual associated with a fraternity or sorority housed in the Small Group living area or in an accepted living center may possess and consume beer and wine in the house chapter room and/or in a private study room. The chapter room is that room which is closed to the general public and used for fraternal activities.



Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois
62901

The President
618/453-2341

TO : Members of the University Community

FROM: President Albert Somit *Albert Somit*

The attached Alcoholic Beverages Policy is hereby promulgated to the University Community. The Board of Trustees on December 13, 1979, authorized the President to develop regulations for the sale, delivery, possession, use or consumption of alcoholic beverages. A committee with broad based constituency representatives assisted in the development of these regulations. Pursuant to Board of Trustees Policy these regulations were submitted to and approved by the Chancellor on July 7, 1980.

These regulations apply to all faculty, staff, and students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and to all guests of the University. If you have any questions or comments, please contact my office.

c) The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted in faculty or family housing owned or controlled by the University except as otherwise prohibited by law.

d) Bulk containers of more than 2 1/2 gallons are not permitted in any University housing except as authorized by the President or an appropriate designee.

e) The President or his/her designee, may also approve exceptions to these regulations to allow possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons of legal drinking age at designated events and locations on campus. These exceptions may take place only at times and places which will not interfere with the academic functions of the University.

3. The President or his/her designee, pursuant to Public Act 81-1160, may approve the sale or serving of alcoholic beverages to persons of legal drinking age attending conferences and conventions at designated locations on campus.

a) "Conference and convention-type activities" are defined as specific functions, meetings, and activities which are planned in advance by a period of time appropriate to the function, meeting or activity and which are not spontaneous in nature. The purpose(s) of the functions, meetings, and activities shall be to consult about, discuss, exchange ideas, information or opinions about, deliberate about, take action on, or investigate subjects which are pertinent to the individual(s) or entity(ies) who initiate and operate the function, meeting, or activity.

b) For conference and convention-type activities at which alcoholic beverages may be sold, delivered, possessed or consumed, the activities must:

i) Have a principal purpose which is clearly and directly related to the educational, public service, or research functions of the University, or which directly relates to fulfilling officially assigned responsibilities of a line officer of the University on matters of institutional advancement, support, or improvement.

ii) Be organized and developed principally for persons other than students, employees, or officers of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

c) At any gathering in which alcoholic beverage is served, there must be non-alcoholic beverages available. If possible, there should also be food available.

4. The President or an appropriate designee may approve the sale or serving of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises by persons of legal drinking age, at an established faculty center in accordance with the laws of the state of Illinois.

5. Possession for the purpose of transporting alcoholic beverages to the above designated locations is not prohibited except in accordance with applicable laws governing the transportation of alcohol.

6. Monies collected through or by the University may not be used for the purchase of any alcoholic beverage except as provided for in Item 3.

7. Alcoholic Beverages and Off-campus Events sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations.

a) The university will not authorize the use of general student fees or other student funds collected and administered by a University office or agency to either partially or totally support off-campus events where alcoholic beverages are served or provided by the organization as part of the event.

b) The University assumes no responsibility for any liability incurred as a result of an organization's violation of these rules or of any state law governing the use and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Recognized student organizations are expected to abide by the state laws concerning the drinking age; the members of the organization are responsible for conducting themselves in accordance with the state laws.

8. Responsibility for compliance with these regulations and with all applicable laws will be incumbent upon all members of the University community. The overall responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations will rest with the administrative staff of the University, and will be in accordance with the established procedures of the discipline system. Persons who violate either applicable laws or these regulations may be subject to University disciplinary action and/or prosecution under state law.



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Vietnam refugees Hung Trieu, left, and his wife, roommate Cuong Dieu Ly at SIU. They have found Thuy Van Huynh, right, study English with a no work without high school diplomas.

Vietnam refugees in Carbondale find friendly people, but no work

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Thuy Van Huynh had to struggle to get out of war-torn Vietnam. Now she is finding that the struggle for a better life is not over yet.

Huynh and her husband, Hung Trieu, emigrated to the United States in May of this year and arrived in Carbondale in June. They are attending classes at SIU-C to develop their English language skills and obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma.

"We try to buy a car, we try to go to school, but there is no money," Huynh said. "It makes me very disappointed sometimes."

She said that while people in America have been helpful, they can't find jobs "because no one here hires you without a high school diploma."

She can remember better days—before the Communist takeover of South Vietnam. She

said she and her husband had good jobs with an American firm. Her family ran a jewelry shop in her hometown of Cantho City. "We had a very nice life there."

After the takeover, there are darker memories. Huynh remembers imprisonment, starvation, dead loved ones and arduous attempts to escape to a better life.

"When the Communists took over, things became very bad," Huynh said. "Anyone who had businesses lost everything. They tried to make it very hard for businesses."

Huynh made four attempts to escape before she succeeded. After the fourth attempt, during which her father was washed off the deck of their ship and drowned, she was imprisoned.

"I was kept in prison for four months," she said. "We were fed a bowl of rice each day, sometimes with other vegetables in it."

When the Vietnamese government decided to allow its citizens to leave last year, Huynh left with her husband and family. They took a boat to Malaysia.

"Our boat had about 360 people on it and was only about 75 feet long," Huynh said. "Most of the water was gone after the first day and the trip took four days."

The boat was stopped and searched by Thai pirates six times during the voyage, she said. Each time, the pirates would take food or destroy it looking for hidden valuables. Many on the boat had no food, she said.

Huynh and her husband spent a year in Malaysia before coming to the United States.

She said she has mixed memories of the Communist rulers of Vietnam.

"When the Communists first


(Continued on Page 13)

BILLY GRAHAM DEDICATES

WHEATON (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham now has a \$13.5 million graduate study facility bearing his name.

At dedication ceremonies Saturday at the Billy Graham Center of Wheaton College, Graham told the 1,000 persons present that the center "is more than an investment in bricks and mortar. It is an investment in people and programs which will affect lives for Christ."

Guys & Gals
HAIRSTYLES
Eileen's
Introduces...
A HAIRSTYLE FOR PRE-WASHED HAIR FOR ONLY \$8.00
(blow dry not included)
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Arcade Fine Stereo Open 10 am Ladies Play FREE

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PRESENTS DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

1/4 lb. Jumbo Oscar Meyer All Beef Frank Pickle Chips 99¢	Hot HAM & CHEESE Pickle Chips \$1.49
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Jack Daniels 75¢
STOP BY AND TRY OUR NEW VIDEO GAMES!
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Fine Stereo Ladies Play Billiards FREE

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BICYCLING IS POETRY IN MOTION. While aiding your mind and body (and your transportation needs), you also show care for the world around you. Practice survival skills and HAVE FUN. Stop at all signs and red lights. Follow the rules of the road.

has brought you this safety message

USO criticized for lack of funding by new political newspaper, Praxis

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The first issue of Praxis, a student run newspaper expressing the views of the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, will be distributed Tuesday at the Student Center.

The organization—composed of faculty, students, university staff and townspeople—will be requesting a 15 cent donation for the publication.

The first issue criticizes the Undergraduate Student Organization's policy of not funding partisan political activities labeling it as "a clear political move which supports by way of funding, the depoliticization policy on the campus."

The USO denied the organization's request for funding for the newspaper because of the policy adopted by USO last spring. The Graduate Student Council has no such funding policy and granted \$136.24 to the publication for its first issue.

Ashfin Razani, one of the coalition's three secretaries, said the newspaper was designed in order to "unify

intellectual and practical activities to bring about progressive social change."

Cecelia Murphy, another secretary for the organization, said the group wants to share its ideas with as many people as possible.

"We want people to hear our views and to let them know that we are not just a bunch of crazy sociologists," Murphy said.

Razani said, the monthly publication will not contain any viewpoint that does not agree with the organization's point of view.

"We will obviously take sides," Razani said. "We are not the Chicago Tribune. If people want to voice their opinions they can start their own journal. This journal is meant to express our own views."

Razani told the Fee Allocation Board of GSC at its meeting Wednesday, however, that the organization would take input from outside sources.

In response to the Praxis article, USO President Paul Matalonis, said, "If we were to fund a politically partisan activity, we would be adding

credibility or support to that particular position," Matalonis said. "If we funded one activity we would have to fund them all and we don't have the funds to do that."

The issue of funding partisan political activities is not on the senate's agenda and Matalonis said he did not expect the issue to come up in the meeting scheduled for Wednesday. He added that he had not read the article published in Praxis, but had only heard about it.

The coalition, which was formed in spring 1979, has no current funding source. Razani said he hoped that after distribution of the paper, donations would start coming in.

—Activities—

Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club meeting, 7-8 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 p.m., third floor Activity Room C.
Society for the Advancement of Management meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
Sphinx Club meeting, 6 p.m., Saline Room.

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PENNY BEERS!!!
(8-9:30p.m.)

1¢ BEERS **50¢ SPEEDRAILS**

PLUS THE LIVE MUSIC OF **Katie & the Smokers**

After 9:30
10¢ Beers &
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213 E. Main \$2.50 Cover 549-3932

GOP win worries neighbors

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Some of Ronald Reagan's neighbors in this elegant Republican coastal community are wondering — and worrying — whether a GOP victory in November would turn their exclusive hillside section of Los Angeles into a gaudy tourist attraction.

After all, they reason, that's what happened to Plains, Ga., after Jimmy Carter won in 1976.

And if Plains is any yardstick, this quiet bedroom community of 32,000 — whose residents have an average annual income of \$33,000 — could expect a flood of tourists and reporters from all over the world.

So great is the concern that the Chamber of Commerce has set up a committee to in-

vestigate the effects of having a resident president.

The committee already has contacted the San Clemente chamber in an effort to learn what life was like for citizens when Richard Nixon's "Casa Pacifica" was the Western White House.

"We just want to keep the quality and atmosphere of the community the same, while at the same time making it known we have an important resident," committee chairwoman Carolyn Siegel explained in an interview last week. "We welcome anybody, but we don't want to turn it into a circus."

Most residents she has talked with have a positive attitude toward having a presidential retreat in town.

Refugees join unemployed

(Continued from Page 12)
arrived, many people were happy," she said. "Soon though, everyone realized that the Communists were liars. They only let people who worked for them have food.

"Many people began to wish the Americans were still there. They made the Vietnamese make more money."

Huynh said she likes her life in the United States, but would like it better if she or her husband could find work.

In Vietnam, Huynh worked as a payroll clerk for Pacific Architecture and Engineering, an American firm. Her husband was an unlicensed dental worker. They are taking classes at the SIU-C Evaluation and Development Center and are working toward the equivalent of a high school diploma.

She and her husband now

receive public aid and food stamps. They are renting a mobile home, but they look forward to someday, maybe, owning their own home.

BREAKFAST HOURS
6AM-10:30AM
Mon.-Sat.
7AM-11AM
Sunday

LUNCH HOURS
10:30AM-10PM
Mon.-Thurs.
10:30AM-11PM
Fri. & Sat.
11AM-8PM
Sunday

A&W
University Mall
Carbondale

Offers the 99¢ Breakfast
Your Choice of:
3 Eggs
Hash Browns
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OR
3 Pancakes
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And For Lunch
(Please present coupon before ordering)

FREE
A & W Cheeseburger with the purchase of an A & W Quarter Pounder or Papa Burger
GOOD THROUGH 9-30
COUPON

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A & W Deluxe Burger with the purchase of any size Teen Burger
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One coupon per visit

JIM PEARLS DAILY RENTALS



1015 E. Walnut 457-3391

Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80

LET'S PITCH IN TOGETHER
"Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80", scheduled for Saturday, September 20, will be a day in which students, student organizations, off-campus organizations, and the citizens of Carbondale can pitch in and help clean up our environment.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
The world's largest working broom (documented by Ripley's Believe It Or Not!) will begin sweeping Carbondale off its feet during opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. on Southern Illinois Avenue.
The broom designed by University Graphics, built by interested students, and supervised by the Design Department spans some 32 feet wide and 40 feet long.
Don't miss this world's record!

THE FESTIVAL
Clean-Up Day festivities will begin after the opening ceremonies at Attucks Park (North Wall).
Live music community university booths, exhibitions, food and beverages, are just some of the activities planned for the day.
Attucks Park is the central dumping site for literally hundreds of pounds of trash collected in this contest.
Check for free bus service to: from the Student Center.

Attucks Park (Festival Site)
N. Wall St.

THE CONCL
Leo Korte, folk-guitarist, humorist, will perform live free of the Arena Intramural Fields, beginning at 8:00 p.m.
His music and wit can be appreciated by the whole community, sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC) and USO.
What a way to end a hard day's work!

THE CONTEST
Any individuals, groups, or organizations (on off-campus) can compete for prizes. It is as easy as 1, 2, 3.
1. Pick up contest rules, roster sign-up sheets, and sponsorship forms available through the USO Office (3rd Floor Student Center) or call 536-3381.
2. Sign up before 5p.m., Friday, September 19.
3. Register anytime Saturday morning, September 20, at Attucks Park.

SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Undergraduate Student Organization
Carbondale Illinois ALL AMERICA CITY - 1972

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1970 VW BEETLE. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call Rick, 549-2720. 1316Aa20

74 VEGA PANEL Wagon, ziebart, radials, 27 mpg, nice, \$550.00 all offer. Joe, 529-2539. 1356Aa17

1972 FORD ECONOLINE van ready for you, \$600 or best offer, call 549-4683. 1874Aa17

1973 FORD RANCHERO, runs well AM-FM stereo, CB, air conditioning, 4 spd, dual exhaust, cab on back. \$395, 549-0877. 1871Aa17

CAMERO, BERLINETTA 1979. Excellent condition, 8,550 miles AM-FM stereo, tilt steering, radials, air, air-conditioning. Need to sell!!!! Ask for Dan, 457-2125. B1413Aa19

1974 MUSTANG II. GOOD engine, sharp body styling (Mach II), new tires, brakes, one owner. \$1500. Call after 6:00. 549-7035. 1393Aa18

BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK 1977 V-6, 4 spd, AM-FM, 457-9935, mornings. 1419Aa20

1968 IMPALA SS396. Loaded, Collectors condition. A real Stepper!!!! \$1500 or trade for motorcycle. 453-8822. 1433Aa20

1974 AMC HORNET, 6 cylinder, 57,000 miles, 19 mpg, automatic, power steering, good condition. Call 457-0165. 1434Aa18

PINTO, 30 MPG, auto, AM-FM tape, 6 good tires, \$375 or best. 549-8243. 1448Aa19

CHEVY LUW 1973, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, AC, topper, new radials. \$1900. 549-8243. 1447Aa19

1972 CAMARO, P.S., Automatic, good tires, runs great, best sell, best offer. Phone 549-2510. 1458Aa20

LIKE USED CARS

76 Pinto Pony 4 cyl. 4 spd

74 Corvair 6 cyl Auto P.S.

74 Datsun Station Wgn 4dr 4cyl 4spd

75 Chev Monza Towne Coupe P.B. Small v-8 4sp

76 Buick Skylark 4dr P.S. P.B. Air-Cond v-6

1000 E. Main C'dale
529-2146 529-2141

Parts & Services

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GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
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 Ask about our discount card
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KARCO
 Kersten Auto Recycling Corp.
Guaranteed Recycled Auto Parts
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 Free Parts Locating * 5 States
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Motorcycles

HONDA CB125, GREAT commuter bike, only 3500 miles, 80 mpg, 4-stroke engine. 457-8884. 1363Aa17
 1978 YAMAHA XS400, low mileage, excellent condition, extras, \$1300.00 or best reasonable offer. Call 457-7046. 1424Aa19
 1967 Triumph 650, chopped, beautiful—549-4195. 1463Aa21

CYCLE TECH
"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"
 HONDA CONTACT POINTS \$3.25 a set
 EXPECT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES
 1/4 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA
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1975 HONDA CB550, Silhouette Ferring, Sissy Bar, Roll Bar, 25,000 miles. 457-5888 after 6pm. 1468Aa19

Real Estate

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, Franklin stove, office, garage, gas heat, siding, yard, shade trees, \$23,900. Possible contract for deed. 549-2888. B1111Ad2C

FOR SALE OR Lease: New brick duplex in quiet country setting. Large 2 bedroom apartment with kitchen in master bedroom. 2 car garage with automatic garage door opener. Sundeck, carpeted, air-conditioned. Built in galley kitchen with frost free refrigerator, range dishwasher, disposal. Faculty or graduate student only. Lease required. \$425 monthly. Unity Point School District, 5/4 miles South on Old 51, White Deer Run Subdivision. Available October 1, 1980. Call Lambert Realty, 549-3375, 701 S. Illinois, Carbondale. B1347Ad2S

Mobile Homes

WINDSOR 10x50 with 4x8 tip-out. Two bedrooms, AC, carpeted, underpinned, patio, shed. Excellent condition. Call 549-3218. 6491Ae021

12' WIDE, 2 bedroom mobile home. will set up and deliver, 549-5550, 529-1604. 1358Ae17

MOBILE HOMES

NEW 14'x64'
\$10,995
 Rt. 51 North

12x60, 2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, screened porch, washer-dryer, AC, storage building, on wooded lot 1 mile from SIU, excellent condition, 549-3147 after 5:30. 1467Ae20

MOBILE HOMES

12x90
ACADEMY \$3995.
FINANCING
 Rt. 51 North

4x10, 2 BEDROOM furnished, A-C, Pleasant Hill Trailer Court No. 29, \$2000 or best. 457-6296 days, 457-8509 after 7pm. 1361Ae19

Miscellaneous
 TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B1422A134C

MISS KITTY'S USED furniture: Beds and mattresses complete, chests of drawers and dressers, desks, wardrobes, sofas, and tables, coffee tables, lamps. Route 149, Hurs, Illinois. Free delivery up to 25 miles 987-246; or Carbondale, 457-5166, R. R. 4, Chautauqua Apts. No. 9. 6511A1818

THE "HUNTER BOYS"
SEALY MATTRESS
 FULL \$75.00
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MOBILE HOME REPAIR UNDERPINNING 28'x60"
 \$4,255h
ALUMINUM ROOF COATING 5gal. \$29.95

FILE CABINETS
 2 Drawer \$29.95 AND UP
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STUDENT DESKS \$39.95
N. Route 51
457-2641

CRAFT WORLD, CARTERVILLE. Artists supplies, oil and acrylic paint, canvas boards, brushes, will special order. Tole painting classes starting Sept. 15 Register now. Closed Monday & Thursday until Sept. 985-3544. B1024A19C

NEARLY NEW SHOP
 We Sell On A Consignment Basis The Highest Quality Pre-Owned Clothing-Antiques-Gifts-Housewares
 1200 W Main Crndld 549-1412

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE. Old Rt. 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1380A12S

DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpet. Carpet squares assorted colors and styles. 13' by 18', 20' for \$4.95; 18' by 24' 75 cents each. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 694-3671. B1322A11F

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web. South on Old 51, 549-1782. 1095A12C

1969 MUSTANG MACH I, good condition, \$1700. King sized bed, chairs, tables, Call 549-1924. 1442A18

Electronics

NEED A COMPUTER?
 Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS-80
 The Apple II...
 *is twice as fast
 *stores twice as much on 1 disk drive
 *has color
 *has 2 graphics modes
 *has sound
 *needs no \$300 box to expand memory
MAKE US PROVE IT!!!

ILINOIS COMPUTER MART
 Rt. 8, Sweeto's Corner Plaza (1 mi. East of Moll next to the Buick)
618-329-2963

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER and computer terminal. Heavy duty electric mechanism. Power supply with fan. Modern. Complete documentation. Theory of operation manual. Operators manual. Field service schematic manual. Interfacing information. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm. B1251Ag18

PIONEER SX580 RECEIVER. Brand new, 20 watts per 3 year warranty. \$170.00. Call Eve, 549-0263. 1460A18

NALDER STEREO
"CARTRIDGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
STANTON 640EE
LIST '69" SAVE '37"
TDK DC 90 2 PACKS 3.99
715 S. University
549-1368

CLARION AM-FM STEREO cassette with auto eject & fast forward with Mitsubishi individual control speakers. 4 months old purchased new for over \$500. For sale at \$220 firm. 549-2300. 1416Ag20

KENWOOD COMPONENTS: KA 8100 Amplifier, KT 7300 Tuner. Hardly used—never abused. Phone 549-3230 or 1-833-4125, Mark. 1417Ag20

RADIO SHACK LEVEL II TRS 80
 Used less than 1 month. Owner traded up to an Apple II (only...\$395.00)

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
 Rt. 8, Sweeto's Corner Plaza (1 mi. East of Moll next to the Buick)
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STEREO REPAIR
Audio Hospital 549-8495
 (across from the train station)

FOR SALE: 19" portable color T.V. with stand, \$250, excellent condition. Call after 5:00p.m. 687-2901. 1385Ag20

PICKS ELECTRONICS
"DAILY SPECIALS"
 CARTRIDGES & DIAMOND STYLUS
 Fine Quality Diamond Replacement STYLUS FOR ALL Makes of Cartridges

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 We buy used stereo equipment
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Pets & Supplies

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies. \$150.00. Also, a leather and suede western saddle, \$125. 724-7897. 1193Ah20

POODLE AND SMALL canine grooming at Bari Lynn's Poodle Palace, 2002 W. Norwood, Carbondale. One silver male poodle puppy for sale, \$125, 529-2526. B1370A18

Bicycles

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 Speed. 26 inch frame, excellent condition. New tires and tubes, maintained. Fenders and license included. \$125. 549-3605. 1435A118

Musical

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? Guitar, vocal, and composition lessons offered, any level; teacher has music degree. Call Sean at 549-4940. 1362Aa18

FOR RENT

Apartments

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM Apartment on Old 13 near Tower Road. Quiet setting with private yard. \$165 a month. 457-5397; P-references preferred. 1437Ba20

MURPHYSBORO-2 BEDROOM apartment with appliances, no pets. Graduate students or married couples. \$230. 549-9689. 1431Ba25

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Furnished, water and lights paid. Natural gas heat. Crossroads Route 13. 549-0559. 1426Ba17

MURPHYSBORO THREE ROOM furnished apartment in private home. \$175. 687-3380 after 5:30. 1427Ba19

RURAL ROUTE CARBONDALE. Two bedroom. Unfurnished. carpet, central air, patio. Quiet country area. 10 minutes to campus. \$245. 453-5701/47 days. 985-6730 after 6pm. 1475Ba18

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet neighborhood. One year lease. Call mornings, 549-4589. B1400Ba18

Houses

THREE BEDROOM MODERN Brick Rancher. 2 bath. Semi-furnished. Available October 1. \$375 a month. 457-4334. B1348B18

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. unfurnished. Close to campus. 549-7000. B1436B120

Mobile Homes

STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B1067Bc21

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom mobile home close to campus. Call 549-2085. Mondays, Wednesdays 10-1 and after 3. Tuesdays, Thursdays after 3. 1365Bc17

\$x40 TRAILER SOUTH ON 51. No children or pets. 549-1782. 1397Bc18

\$x45 MOBILE HOME. Newly remodeled, newly painted, new drapes, air-conditioned. 549-0272 or 457-2403. B1394B17

TWO BEDROOM FOR rent. \$180.00 monthly, furnished, AC, call Brian after 6 p.m., 549-1897. 1415Bc22

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$100 month, 1/2 utilities, nice 2 bedroom trailer. call Jeff after 3 p.m. 457-4908. 1464B21

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NEED IMMEDIATELY Ten People for telephone reception and sales work. Full or part-time. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person only starting Tuesday September 16, 10am-4pm, 211 1/2 W. Main. Upstairs above WCIL, Carbondale JC's Merchant Center. 1360C17

NEED IMMEDIATELY FOUR People for local residential parcel delivery. Must have car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$40.00 a day. Apply in person only starting Tuesday September 16, 10:00am-4:00pm, 211 1/2 W. Main. Upstairs above WCIL, Carbondale JC's Merchant Center. 1361C17

The SPC Special Events Committee is looking for student and faculty talent for a Dessert Coherent to be held Saturday, October 4 for Parent's Day. Please contact SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3299.

RN'S MURPHYSBORO. Positions available. St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital. Call Personnel Director. 684-3156. B1414C27

TUTOR-COUNSELORS for Upward Bound program needed to tutor and counsel with high school students from the Illinois area. Experience in tutoring and/or educational background in English, Math, Reading and Science is needed. Resume and transcripts should be sent to Doris Cross, Upward Bound, Woody Hall C-310, 453-3354. B1399C18

DENTAL ASSISTANT, CAR-BONDALE Full time in private office. Interesting duties and enjoyable environment. CDA, with experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Michael Durr, 1225 E. Grand, Carbondale. 1418C19

ARE YOU SAVING your aluminum for recycling? Students for Pollution Control will be buying aluminum every Friday beginning September 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the South 51 Overpass. 20 cents will be paid for every pound and you will also be eligible for a \$10 drawing. B1429C20

SURGERY STAFF RN'S. Full time, surgery experience required. Excellent salary and benefits which include new daycare benefit for infants and children. Apply in person or write to Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, Illinois. 549-0721 Ext. 175. EOE. B1430C20

HELP! The SPC Special Events Committee is looking for committee members. Anyone interested in helping with Homecoming Parent's Day, Spring Festival, and other related events please come by the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3299.

FULL TIME, PART TIME with major U.S. company. Earnings up to \$7.00 per hour. For interview, come to Woody Hall C-317, Sept. 17 at 1:00 or 4:00 pm. B1454C18

ORCHARD AND SHED Help Wanted. Cobden Area. 893-2940 or 893-9265. 1441C18

MONEY CAN BE made by becoming a reader for the blind. Call Jim at 549-7627. 1451C18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST NEEDED to type addresses on October 7-8, starting at 1pm. Minimum pay \$75. Transportation to job site and typing equipment furnished. Call 384-2071 between 6-7pm. Campaign for Kevin French. 1457C18

COOK WANTED FULL-TIME. Hickory Log Restaurant. Murda Shopping Center, 549-7422. Apply in person. B1459C19

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR CARBONDALE. Part-time Monday thru Friday, evenings: 6pm-10pm. Experience necessary. Call 549-0721, Extension 461. B1461C19

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 girls ages 8 and 10. Call Kelly at 549-2220. 1462C19

YMCA CARBONDALE NEEDS: Guitar and bowling instructor for fall. Call 549-3358. B1465C19

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ARTS AND CRAFTS Persons: If you are interested in a market for your original design products, please write to: HARVEST C-O Betty Stahlheber, 302 Dianne, Columbia, Ill. 62236. Please describe your work, send name, address and telephone number. 1375E17

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457-0421 457-6319

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AUCTIONS & SALES

TWO FAMILY PATIO Sale. Saturday, September 20th, 8am-4pm. 174 1/2 & 176-1 Evergreen Terrace. Clothes, furniture, books, records, kitchen things, some freebies!!! 1469K20

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GOOD USED FURNITURE for sale. Some antiques. Call 549-2732 or 549-3107. 1428117

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday, \$35.75 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Tickets sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois, 539-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1455P35

TIRED OF A 6 hour train ride? Fly to Chicago this weekend. Approx. \$55 round trip. 549-5189. 1476P19



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Daily Egyptian
536-3311

Court says school board must pay for girl's 'powder-puff' game injury

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Education boards can be liable for a student's injury on school grounds even if it occurred in an event school officials refused to sponsor, a sharply divided Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court ruled 4-3 that Collinsville High School's education board must pay a \$60,000 damage award to Cynthia L. Lynch. She suffered permanent brain damage from a 1974 weekend sports accident on a high school athletic field.

Meanwhile, state and local educators quickly assailed the high court's ruling, saying it could lead schools to greatly restrict children's after-school and weekend activities on school property.

Lynch, a junior in October 1974, suffered a fractured nose and head injuries during a game of girls' "powder-puff" football.

The game until 1973 had been the halftime feature of the boys' Homecoming football game. But when the girls' game was canceled in 1974, girls persuaded several teachers to coach them. The game was played the Sunday of Homecoming weekend.

Medical and psychiatric evidence in a 1978 trial said the injury "most probably" resulted in abnormal brain activity leading to erratic, and sometimes uncontrollably impulsive, behavior.

For example, Lynch took her father's car seven months after her injury and went out West with three friends, her parents testified. After escaping authorities once, they said she was held in Wyoming.

Cynthia's parents testified her behavior changed after the accident, "that she became

irritable, rebellious and moody."

She broke windows in her room in fits of temper, walked streets alone late at night and would sit in a chair for hours, they said.

The girl, and her father, Raymond L. Lynch, sued Collinsville Community Unit District No. 10's education board was negligent for not supervising the football game and for not giving girls adequate safety equipment, such as helmets.

A jury in March 1978 awarded Cynthia \$60,000 in damages.

Collinsville High School Principal Rodney Woods claimed the school should not be liable. He said the school district did not sponsor the girls' football game or authorize a school playing field for it.

But the court's majority said the school district fell short of disavowing sponsorship, especially since some teachers were coaches and the school previously had sponsored the annual event.

"What reasons, then, are so impelling as to allow a school district ... to commit wrongdoing without any responsibility to its victims, while any individual or private corporation would be called to task in court for such ... conduct?" Justice William G. Clark wrote in the majority opinion, quoting a 1959 case.

Julia Dempsey, the State Education Board's chief lawyer, said the court's ruling likely would cause school boards to slap teachers with tougher restrictions over after-school activities with students.

The court's majority opinion was termed "circuitous reasoning" by Justice Howard C. Ryan in a dissenting opinion

by three justices.

"The court's opinion in this case leaves me with the distinct impression that it strains to reach a desired result," Ryan wrote.

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- Becoming More Assertive
- Focus on Strength: Self-Affirmation Group
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GREEK SALAD (With Feta cheese Greek olives, anchovy)
Sm. 1.40
Lg. 1.85

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- BAKLAVA (Layered with fillo, walnuts and honey) .75
- YALATOPITA .75

SIDE ORDERS

- MUSHROOMS (home-made) 1.25
- ONION RINGS (home-made) .80
- FRENCH FRIES .65

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- BEER (Michelob, Heineken)
- WINE (Rodins, Greek Rose)

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Channel 8 may return Wednesday

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, may be back in business Wednesday morning, said Nancy Cottingham, the station's traffic and continuity director.

The station has not been in operation for a month while an antenna was being replaced at the WSIU tower near Tamaroa.

"The new antenna will not stretch the range of the signal, but will improve the signal our

viewers are receiving," Cottingham said Monday.

Once the antenna is placed on the tower, the system must be checked before the station resumes broadcasting, Cottingham said. Completion of the operation has been just a matter of time, according to Cottingham. She said weather had not affected progress of the construction.

Sponsored by SPC

Parents Day '80 Essay Contest

RULES: 100-300 word essay on "Why my Parent(s) should be 'Parents' of the day. Should be typed or neatly handwritten.

DEADLINE: Monday, September 22

SUBMIT TO: Student Programming Council, 3rd Floor, Student Center.

PRIZES: Win cash; Complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale; Flowers for parents; VIP seats at Saluki football game; Meals compliments of the Student Center; and more.



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Three railroads seek to join tracks

Three western railroads filed applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday seeking authorization to create a rail system stretching 22,800 miles through 21 states in the West, Midwest and South.

The Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific said in joint applications prepared for filing in Washington that the new

system would provide improved service for shippers and stimulate competition among railroads.

The proposed network is bounded by Chicago, St. Louis and Little Rock and on the east, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles on the west; Eastport, Mont., on the north; and the port cities of New Orleans and Corpus Christi, Tex., on the south.

"Together the three railroads will be able to offer single-system service between most major West Coast ports, the growing Sunbelt markets and the Gulf Coast," the Union Pacific said.

Union Pacific President John Kenefick said \$90 million would be spent to upgrade the Western Pacific track to handle expected traffic increases and improve service.

According to the applications, the system would allow the railroads to provide new, faster and more reliable service.



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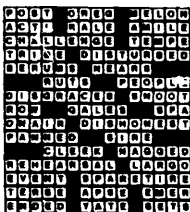
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Soft drink
5 Mauled
10 On —
14 Carousing
14 Mine entrance
15 — Brundage
16 Thin: Comb. form
17 Maugham's "The —"
19 Savor: faire
20 Private eye
21 — and don'ts
22 Resound
23 Charge
25 Expert
26 Portend
30 Lair
31 Sawbuck
34 Faithful
36 Over
38 Grippe
39 Everywhere: 3 words
42 Flood
43 Totaled
44 Big
45 Threesomes
47 Color
49 Letters

- 50 Mineral
51 Doctrine
53 African coun-try
55 Better
56 Inactive
61 Adam's grandson
62 Native
64 Booth
65 Roman date
66 News
67 Time periods
68 Meeting
69 Flower

- DOWN**
1 Conveyance
2 Turkish chamber
3 Ms. Minnelli
4 Particle
5 Went by
6 Salutation
7 Marriage: 2 words
8 Rye disease
9 Stains
10 Abate
11 Navigation aid: 2 words
12 Chief
13 In —: all
18 Red-eyed

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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ALL YOU CAN EAT!

every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday After 3 p.m.

Chicken-Potato Salad-rolls

ADULTS \$3.49 CHILDREN (under 12) \$1.99

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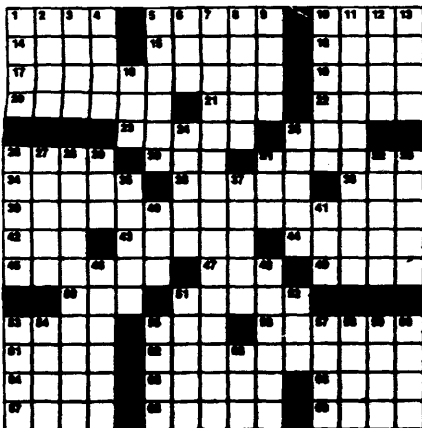
SAT: DURING WTOA SHOW WIN

15 SPEED WIN MOTOBACANE BICYCLE WIN

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4:00 to 5:30

Campus Lake Boat Dock

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
THE FACULTY SENATE
IS ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP TO
THE SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR
VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
AND RESEARCH**

All nominations must be accompanied by a brief resume indicating department and college/school of appointment, rank, tenure status, number of years at SIU-C, administrative appointments, research and teaching accomplishments, and University service activities. Each nominee not self-nominated must indicate willingness to serve on the Committee if selected.

All nominations must be submitted to Dr. Joann Paine, Department of Political Science by September 22, 1980.

-Campus Briefs-

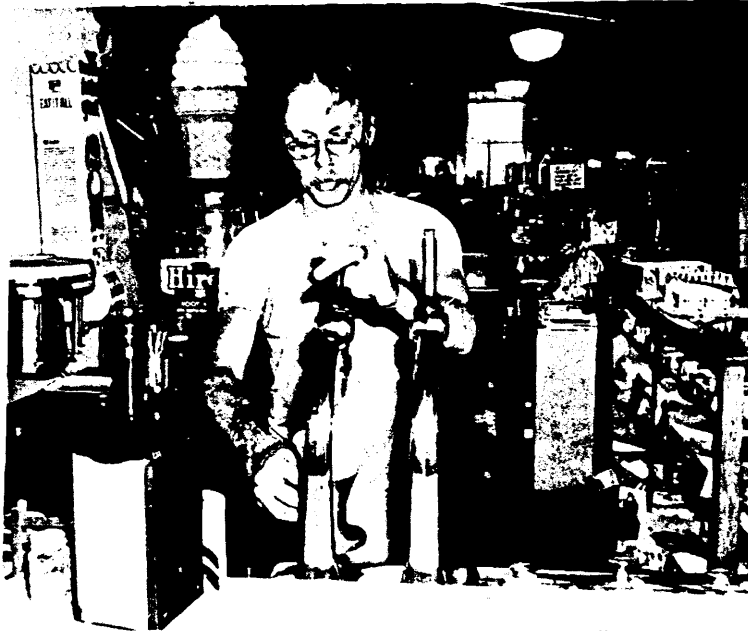
National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend applications are due October 6. They may be submitted to Mary Lamb, Department of English chairwoman of a screening committee to select the best three applications (two junior and one senior) to forward to Washington. The stipend is \$2,500 for two months of research. Lamb's office is 2238 Faner and she can be reached at 453-5321.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 231, Lawson Hall. Amendments to the chapter constitution will be discussed.

The Sphinx Club, a campus honorary organization, will have its first fall meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. The club will elect a vice president, a public relations chairman and will set a schedule for the fall semester. Members only are invited.

A workshop on simple, practical techniques of massage, "Getting in Touch," will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Everyone is welcome. Bring a towel and wear loose, comfortable clothing.

Persons interested in working with The Black Observer newspaper are invited to attend the regular staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. New members will not be accepted after Wednesday. For information call Lula Fragg, editor-in-chief, at 453-2226.



Staff Photo by John Cary

Co-owner Mike Pilbean works the fountain at the Pomona General Store.

Old traditions of friendly service carry on at Pomona General Store

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Nestled in a small valley about 20 miles from Carbondale is a people and their general store.

To them, the store has always been a part of their existence, as well as that of their fathers.

Once the village of Pomona boomed. Its people, numbering about 500, grew fruits and vegetables. They could shop at five other stores that carried a variety of goods. There was a saloon for those who drank and a jail to imprison the rowdy.

It took a day's wagon ride to reach the nearest town, Murphysboro, where people traveled for holiday shopping trips.

Then, big farming became more economical. Fruits and vegetables began to be shipped from the south and west. The Pomona farmer with his 10-acre plot couldn't compete.

According to Mike Pilbean, co-owner of the Pomona General Store, many people left looking for jobs and most never returned.

Now, 65 people dwell in the valley. A few are students at SIU-C. Some work for the University as instructors or civil servants. Others work in factories or service stations.

A customer can eat a lunch consisting of a peanut butter soda and a meat and cheese sandwich, buy his week's supply of groceries and purchase some brake fluid all at one store in Pomona. The Pomona General Store is the only store in town now.

The trains used to stop in Pomona nine times a day, but not anymore. The tracks between Murphysboro and Tammis

are being torn up.

And Southern Illinois seems to have forgotten the once booming town.

"People far away know about it more than the people around here do," J. V. Gibson, co-owner of the store, said. "It doesn't seem a day goes by without someone from Centralia coming in."

Gibson said the bulk of their weekend business comes from tourists, most of whom are from central and northern Illinois or southern Missouri.

The store burnt down in 1915 and 1917, when it was rebuilt in the brick structure that has survived the endless seasons of snow, rain and heat.

Pilbean, 34, found his way to the valley in 1973. He explained that he was heading for Chicago when he ran out of money and decided to stay.

"It's about one of the prettiest spots around the world," Pilbean said, adding that he has been to South Africa, Egypt, England, and Scotland.

Pilbean and Gibson bought the store in 1978 and have renovated it, while maintaining its old-time atmosphere.

Perhaps, cherry phosphates were ordered at one time at the

50-year-old marble soda counter that now rests in the front of the store.

A black, wood-burning stove dominates the center of the large room.

Pilbean said he and his partner work 12 to 14 hours every day.

"That's hard work, yes, but it's also hard work to go to the office every day to pay your electric bills," Pilbean said.

"There is nothing wrong with hard work," he added, his hands hooked in his overalls. "A few more people could use some."

The store hasn't changed much in its 104 years, except for the brands of products and different faces, according to Pilbean.

While selling goods, they aim to "give customers a smile and a good time at least," Pilbean said.

"It's the only place where the public can come in and sit down," Gibson said, adding that people often sit on the store's front porch and talk.

"One can't predict the future. The store will far outlive anybody. It's 104 years old. It has outlived its owners so far, Pilbean said.

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Netters inconsistent, but win 2

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Not until 8 p.m. Saturday, when SIU's No. 3 doubles team of Tammy Kurtz and Becky Ingram won the third set of their match against Eastern Illinois' Janet Haberkorn and Kristen Peterson, were the Saluki netters assured of a winning weekend.

Ingram and Kurtz' 11th-hour victory clinched a 5-4 win over EIU and gave SIU its second win in three weekend matches. Earlier, the Salukis split two 9-0 decisions, defeating Sangamon State Friday night, but losing to Arkansas Saturday morning.

"Our play was not consistent," Coach Judy Auld said after SIU evened its record at 3-3. "They seemed so ready to play Sangamon State; I don't know if maybe we got too high to play them. Even in the win against Eastern, I felt we should have done better."

Against the Panthers, Ingram, Kurtz and Jeannie Jones lost singles matches, while Lisa Warren, Debbie Martin and Stacy Sherman won

them. In doubles play, Martin and Sherman won while Warren and Jones lost, setting up Kurtz and Ingram' 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 clincher.

"The hung in there," Auld said of Kurtz and Ingram. "They seemed to be more consistent than they were against Arkansas. Tammy got more of her serves in and that makes a difference."

"Stacy Sherman came through in her singles match against Eastern. Her and Debbie played some really good doubles. They seem to be working together with each other."

In the Arkansas match, SIU was unable to win close matches. The Salukis lost two three-set singles matches and three tie-breakers in doubles matches.

"We came out of singles and all of us were kind of shocked," Auld said. "I knew Arkansas was strong at the top. After that, they kind of dropped off."

Jones lost to Patricia Shaw, 6-4, 6-3; Warren to Beth Wagner, 7-5, 6-4; Martin to Deb Smith, 2-

6, 6-3, 6-3; Sherman to Cindy Donica, 6-3, 6-4; Ingram to Tami Wooden, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; and Mona Etchinson to Donna Ruggle, 6-3, 6-2. The doubles teams of Jones-Warren, Martin-Sherman and Ingram-Kurtz also lost.

That contrasted to the match against Sangamon, in which no Saluki lost a set. Jones topped Kathy Herrick, 6-0, 6-3; Warren defeated Mary Zellerman, 6-1, 6-1; Martin beat Janet Heinrichsmeyer, 6-0, 6-0; Sherman whipped Ann Waddell, 6-2, 6-2; Ingram defeated Kathy Brown, 6-3, 6-1; and Etchinson beat Phyllis Eson, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Jones-Warren won over Herrick-Zellerman, Martin-Sherman beat Heinrichsmeyer-Waddell, and Ingram-Kurtz topped Brown-Eson.

"There are some things we still have to work on in both singles and doubles," she said. "We're not aggressive enough in doubles. In singles, we need more concentration. We can't let up after winning the first set."

Depth keys lady harriers' win

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

The depth that women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman expected of her team showed Saturday when the Salukis won a quadrangular at Murray State.

With first-place finisher Lindy Nelson leading the way, SIU placed five among the top 10 finishers and defeated Murray State, 31-44. Memphis State came in third with 60 points, and Louisville took up the rear with 100.

"If we hadn't had as many people that high, Murray would have caused us problems," Blackman said, pointing out that Racer runners finished 11th through 15th. "You can't tell what Murray might do."

Nelson's expected battle with the Racers' Wendy Slaton never

materialized, as the senior from Freeburg ran the 5,000-meter course in 17:47.4—just six seconds off her personal best. Laura Brewer of Memphis came in second, with Slaton finishing third.

"Brewer really battled Lindy for the first mile and a half," Blackman said. "Then, Lindy really opened it up. Wendy really battled more with our Patty Plymire than she did with Lindy."

Plymire finished fourth in 18:54. Nola Putman was seventh, 19:31; Jean Meehan was ninth, 19:43; Dyane Donley was 10th, 19:51; Kathy Blasingame was 17th, 20:45; and Dixie Ost was 20th, 21:50.

Blackman was impressed with the performances turned in by Putman and Donley. Putman's time was her best ever,

and placed her ninth on the Salukis' cross country honor roll. Donley's time put her 11th on the honor roll.

Blackman expected Murray State to set the pace during the early part of the race, and that's exactly what happened.

"The race pretty much went that way," Blackman said. "By the time the first mile came by, most of Murray's runners were pretty well up there."

But SIU eventually overtook the Racers to notch its first victory of the year.

Next weekend, the Salukis will travel to Bloomington again, this time for the Illinois State Invitational. Blackman said that meet will be a warmup for the Track Federation of America collegiate championship in two weeks.

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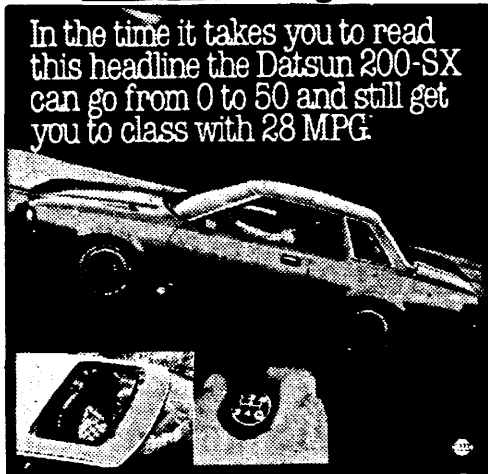
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Former SIU cager signs with Cavaliers

By Scott Shamer
Associate Sports Editor
Former Saluki basketball star Wayne Abrams, a third-round draft choice of the Cleveland Cavaliers, has signed with the National Basketball Association team.

Abrams, contacted Monday at the Cavs' training camp in Richfield, Ohio, said he signed the contract Friday, after surviving the Cleveland rookie camp held last Monday and Tuesday.

"I don't want to mention any money figures," Abrams said, "but it is a two-year contract. It's not a no-cut contract, but if I play up to my ability, I'll be on the squad."

Abrams, a 6-6 guard, was one of Cleveland's two third-round draft choices, and the 55th selection overall, in the June draft. The Cavs' other third-round pick was Ron Jones, a 6-5 guard from Illinois State. Another guard, Chad Kinch of North Carolina-Charlotte, was the Cavaliers' first-round selection.

According to Bill Neede, the Cavaliers' director of public relations, Abrams is battling with Jones, Kinch, and veterans Wayne Radford and Jim Price for three guard positions. One of the guard slots almost certainly will be filled by former Buffalo Brave and San Diego Clipper star Randy Smith.

Neede said Abrams' chances have been enhanced because the Cavaliers have few veteran guards. Fouts Walker, one of last year's starters, is holding out for more money. Austin Carr and Earl Tatum went to Dallas in the expansion draft, and Willie Smith was cut. "He came out of the rookie camp looking very well," Neede said of Abrams. "He's

'If I play up to my ability, I'll be on the squad.'

—Wayne Abrams

working with the veterans now for one of the final 11 spots on the roster, and he's looking very good.

"He's doing one terrific job on defense," Neede added. "He's a coach's player because everything he does has been technically perfect."

Abrams isn't quite as enthusiastic as Neede, but the Atlanta native still is optimistic about his chances.

"Right now everything looks really good," he said. "I feel that if I play up to my capabilities, I'll be on the team when we open Oct. 10 against Boston."

Abrams already has cleared two obstacles in his quest to make the team—the rookie camp and summer league action.

He played for the Cavaliers' entry in the California Summer League, starting eight of nine games. Abrams averaged 10 points and six assists per outing.

"We were 8-1 in the summer league," he said. "We should've won the championship, but we lost to Detroit, 100-99."

Because of his summer league experience, Abrams said he hasn't had that much trouble adjusting to Cav Coach Bill Musselman's style of play, which isn't as fast break-oriented as that of many NBA teams. The Cavaliers' offense, Abrams said, tries to utilize the entire 24 seconds on the NBA's shot clock.

Abrams has had to adjust to the NBA's roughness. While at SIU, Abrams was known for his forays through the lane, but he's had to cut down on that at Cleveland.

"It's definitely more physical than college," Abrams said. "You can't drive to the basket as easily. The defense is a lot tougher, and the players are a lot bigger."



Wayne Abrams, shown here playing for the Salukis during his senior year, hopes his basketball career won't end soon. Abrams signed a two-year contract Friday with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

Penn State tourney gives fielders rude awakening

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The alarm clock probably went off for members of the Saluki field hockey team about 7 or 7:30 a.m. Saturday in University Park, Pa., but their early-morning daze probably didn't leave them until the second half of their game against Penn State. By that time, SIU trailed, 4-0.

Talk about rude awakenings! The Penn State game, which SIU dropped 5-0, was the first of five games played by the Salukis in the Lady Lion Invitational. The competition was the nation's best, but luckily for Coach Julee Illner's team, the results did not count on its regular season record. SIU one won game, a 1-0 win over New Hampshire Sunday, and lost four.

"I said I'd be disappointed if we didn't play at 500, and I was disappointed with our record in the meet," Illner said, "but outside of a few instances, I wasn't really disappointed in our play.

"Out of the 10 halves we played in the five games, I'd say we played seven good ones."

After dropping the initial game to Penn State, SIU lost to William and Mary, 3-1, and Ursinus College of Philadelphia, 1-0, on Saturday. Sunday, the Salukis got their only win against New Hampshire before losing, 3-0, to Purdue. After the heavy two-day schedule, Illner made numerous substitutes against Purdue.

"I decided I'd play some subs in the Purdue game," Illner said. "We played without five starters. We played them evenly in the first half, but they scored two goals late in the game."

Illner didn't say that SIU was in awe of Penn State, but the Salukis were hesitant and slow to shift from offense to defense—at least in the first half.

"The Penn State game was a rude awakening," Illner said. "We just kinda stood around and watched them do it. We found out why they were the No.

2 team in the country last year. But they played their best all weekend against us. Any time they'd get their sticks on the ball, it would go in the net."

In that game, Saluki midfielder Barb Smith got a severe cut across her nose when she was hit by a stick. It required seven stitches and put Smith out of action for the rest of the weekend.

"There's no question that was a big loss," Illner said. "We lost Barb right at the beginning of the second half. For a five-game tournament, though, it wasn't all that rough."

The Salukis dominated Penn State in the second half, according to Illner, but the four first-half goals were too much to overcome.

Saturday's second game against William and Mary was tied 1-1 at the half after SIU's Peg Kielsmeier scored on a breakaway goal, but William and Mary scored early in the second half to capture the win. Ursinus, another national power, was held scoreless by

the Salukis until the last part of the second half.

"We played them equal until about the last 10 minutes," Illner said. "I felt we played well but tired in the last part of the game. Our starters were able to rest a little, but I couldn't substitute very much against that kind of competition."

Sunday morning brought rain and the University of New Hampshire. Illner felt it was her team's best overall game of the weekend. Sophomore Ellen Massey scored SIU's winning goal in the first half.

Kielsmeier's corner shot went to teammate Debbie Dennis, whose shot at the net bounced off the goaltender's pads. Massey was in the right spot and put the ball in the goal.

"We played just super Sunday morning," Illner said. "The game was delayed almost a half an hour because the lightning got real bad, and it ended up raining the whole game. People would swing and the stick would fly out of their hands.

"Linda Brown (a freshman) did a super job in place of Smith. Other than the second half of the Penn State game, it was our best effort."

Overall, Illner felt the tournament opened the way for a little experimentation.

"The games as such didn't mean anything as far as our record goes," she said. "The purpose of the weekend was to let people play, try different combinations and see how we stack up against some of the nation's best."

The Penn State contest showed Illner a definite flaw her team has against quick teams like the Lions.

"Our biggest problem was our transition from offense to defense," Illner said. "We were just too slow. You have two seconds or so and you've gotta be there. It involves reaction time as opposed to thinking about it. It has to be instinctive, but that'll gradually come."

Reserve keys soccer club exhibition win

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

With the game tied 1-1, SIU soccer club Coach Roy Ingles decided to give his starters a rest and put in some substitutions. He searched the bench and put Royman Rojas into the game.

Rojas responded with a 25-yard low liner that sailed past the goalie of the Malaysian team SIU was playing in an exhibition match. The goal was enough to give SIU the victory by a score of 2-1 Saturday.

"He has only been to a couple of practices this year, so I really

didn't know how good he was," Ingles said. "If he can do that every time he comes in, he will definitely see more playing time."

"Usually we like to pass the ball around and set up for the best shot, but this guy just comes into the game and shoots the ball in from 25 yards. I couldn't believe my eyes."

The team the SIU soccer club played was comprised almost entirely of Malaysian students from SIU. They have been practicing together since last spring and plan on entering a soccer tournament this spring.

At the tournament, they will play other Malaysian teams from other universities.

Ingles was pleased with his team's performance against the Malaysians since his team had been practicing for less than two weeks compared to months of practice for the Malaysians.

"I was somewhat pleased with how we played," Ingles said. "There is plenty of room for improvement, but hopefully more practice will help solve the rest of our problems."

The crowd, fewer than 100 fans, was the biggest disappointment to Ingles and his

team. The crowd was made up primarily of other Malaysian students that had come to see their friends play.

Ingles felt that with the huge crowd from Mark Hemphill Day, the soccer team would also have a large audience. Unfortunately, that wasn't the case.

The small crowd was not the only problem, according to Ingles. There were also children running onto the field at the beginning of the match. Because of this, the game could not start until 40 minutes after the football game.

"We wanted to start 10 minutes following the football game, but due to all the little kids on the field it was impossible," Ingles said. "Next time, we hope to start a lot quicker."

The soccer club's next game will be immediately following the next Saluki home game against Northern Illinois on Saturday, Oct. 3 at McAndrew Stadium.

Students interested in joining the soccer club should contact soccer club Coach Roy Ingles at the Recreation Building