

9-16-1983

The Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1983

Volume 69, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1983." (Sep 1983).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1983 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1983 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Guyon lists program changes

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Degree programs in Community Development and Law Enforcement would be maintained and not eliminated, while a degree program in Human Development would be eliminated, under recommendations by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

In a response to the report of the Committee on Academic Priorities, Guyon recommended that seven programs in six areas be eliminated, 16 programs in 12 areas reduced and nine programs in six areas maintained.

The response also says the University Honors program and the Center for Regional Research and Services should be maintained and not eliminated, as recommended by the report from the Committee on Non-Academic Priorities.

Guyon's response to academic programs stems from appeals concerning the committee's report released last spring. A 20-member task force, chaired by Marvin Kleinau, began work two years ago to evaluate more than 200 of SIUC's academic programs and draw up a non-budgetary priorities report.

Guyon focuses on the academic programs slated for reduction or elimination, and he says the report "will provide a planning component for the next years." That short-range emphasis of the recommendations, he says, will be for fiscal year 1985.

"It's my guess that what you see (in the response) is what will happen," said Kleinau, professor of speech communications.

Kleinau said Thursday that he was pleased with the thoroughness of the document and not surprised that the vice

president disagreed with the committee's report in some cases.

"Even though he (Guyon) disagreed with several recommendations made by the committee," Kleinau said, "I'm sure his reasons seemed to make sense in how he saw them."

Guyon declined Thursday to comment on the report.

In the report, Guyon recommends that the following programs should be eliminated: Foreign Languages and Literatures, MA; Latin American Studies, MA and BA; Religious Studies, BA; Correctional Services, AAS; Home Economics Education, MS; Design, BA, and Environmental Design, MS; Human Development, MS.

Those that would be reduced are: Human Development, BS and MS; Historical Studies, PhD; Molecular Science, PhD; Curriculum, Instruction and

Media in Education, BS and MS; Education, PhD; Geography, PhD; Higher Education, MS; Music, MME; Social Work, BS; Home Economics Education, BS; Technical Careers, BS; Clothing and Textiles and Interior Design, BS.

Those that would be maintained are: Animal Industries, BS and MS; Specialist Degree,

MS; Law Enforcement, AAS; Sociology, MS and PhD. Department of Foreign Languages, French and German, MA; and Community Development, MS.

Guyon agrees with the committee's report that computer science and physics programs be enhanced.

The Office of the Division of Continuing Education, Guyon says in the report, should be eliminated and incorporated in a new title, which would also house the Community Development program from the College of Human Resources.

Guyon says Community Development should be maintained because of the potential for "institutional outreach," as shown by community development activities in Southern Illinois, Guyon says.

"The vice president saw some

See PRIORITIES, Page 24



Gus says for a while, at least, academic priorities instead of salaries may be the faculty's priority.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 16, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 20



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Bakery Gothic

Andy and Shirley Ascheris proudly display some bakery, Andy's Pastries in Carterville. The of the pastries they produce at their family Ascheris' are in Focus on page 5.

Soviet sub searches for plane

A Soviet fleet searching for the wreckage of the downed South Korean jetliner sent down a minisubmarine Thursday as U.S. Navy ships several miles away sounded the depths of the Sea of Japan for the flight recorders of the jumbo jet.

There was no word anyone found anything significant in the waters west of Sakhalin Island, where the Boeing 747 with 269 people aboard was believed to have crashed after it was hit by Soviet missiles.

But a Japanese patrol boat recovered another decomposed part of a human torso off the northeast coast of Hokkaido Island, the fifth such find believed to have come from the lost airliner.

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the 24 Soviet ships were doing most of their work at night, making it difficult to

determine what operations were being carried out.

In much of Western Europe, a two-week ban took effect against Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and weary travelers were scrambling for flights out of Moscow. Aeroflot retaliated by refusing to accept tickets written by American airlines and was reported refusing to honor tickets from several West European lines also.

The war of words over the downing of the plane moved to Montreal, where the 33-nation governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization opened an emergency meeting. U.S. officials predicted the council would condemn the Soviet Union and launch an investigation of the attack on the plane.

In Washington, the U.S. Senate began debate on a resolution of condemnation identical to one passed by the House of Representatives Wednesday. But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 10 other conservative senators demanded that "we put some teeth in this resolution" by calling for specific sanctions against the Soviets.

As the search off Sakhalin continued for the 15th day, Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency said the 12,000-ton Soviet rescue ship Georgi Kozumin was seen retrieving a small submarine about 20 miles north of the Soviet island of Moneron.

Maritime agency vessels then observed two orange and red striped buoys bobbing nearby, he said.

Fight not expected on priorities report

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Although some were disappointed — and some a little angry — most deans and department heads who saw the response to the Academic Priorities report by Thursday afternoon said the recommendations would probably be accepted without a fight.

"If these things happen, I hope they work out for the best," Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, said about the recommendations of John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

"The people deeply involved in these areas didn't like it when the original report came out, and I think that this might be carried through," Goldman said when asked if he felt the proposals would be accepted.

Goldman said he could not comment on proposals aimed at consolidating and eliminating specific programs that would in turn eliminate the Division of Human Development as an administrative entity.

He did stress that students enrolled in programs which the

report recommended be discontinued would have the opportunity to finish all course work.

As to how the College of Human Resources might be affected, Goldman said nothing will be known until the recommendations are adopted, if in fact they are.

"I think that right now, faculty members have begun to meet and hold some discussions," Goldman said. "I think we should wait and see what happens."

James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that those in the areas of sociology, history and geography were probably "contented with the recommendations," but that he was unhappy about the proposal to eliminate the Religious Studies program.

"If it is lost," Light said, "it will be a loss to the University."

The report recommends that Light call in a consultant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to examine the viability and need for a

See RESPONSE, Page 24

Record defense bill approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, casting aside pleas by nerve-gas opponents that it rise above "emotions of the moment" caused by the Soviets' destruction of an unarmed jetliner, sent President Reagan a record, \$187.5 billion defense bill on Thursday that authorizes U.S. production of chemical weapons for the first time in 14 years.

While the nerve-gas provision amounts to a relatively tiny \$114 million portion of the bill, opponents sought to make the final congressional approval a referendum on the weapons.

But the House at large disagreed, voting 266-152 to approve the measure and send it to the White House. Although \$10.5 billion smaller than Reagan had requested, his signature is expected. The

Senate passed the compromise bill, 83-8, on Tuesday.

Supporters referred frequently to the House's 416-0 approval Wednesday of a resolution harshly condemning the Soviets for shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with 269 people Sept. 1.

"The referendum today is whether we really meant what we said yesterday," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo. Similarly, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said: "The best way to express your feelings about the Russians shooting down the airliner is to vote for this defense conference report."

Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., a leader of the anti-nerve-gas forces, said that while "astute observers know that Congress

See DEFENSE, Page 3

Begin officially quits

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose peace with Egypt changed the course of Middle East history, formally resigned Thursday after six turbulent years as leader of Israel. The ailing and dispirited Begin stepped down 15 months after he led the Jewish state into a divisive invasion of Lebanon.

The 70-year-old Begin remained secluded at his residence and his resignation letter was delivered to President Chaim Herzog, clearing the way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's probable takeover as Israel's next prime minister.

The resignation ended 18 days of uncertainty and set machinery in motion for the transition from Begin, a guerrilla fighter who rose to Israel's highest office in 1977 and changed the course of Middle East history by making peace with Israel's largest Arab neighbor in 1979.

But his glory days faded with a Lebanese invasion that left the Israeli army bogged down. The death of his wife last year and continuing Israeli casualties in Lebanon left him despondent. He was no longer able to carry on in the face of the worsening economic situation, political bickering in his coalition government and his persistent health problems.

His departure was a melancholy affair dogged by reports that he was ill and unable to function as leader of the government. Departing from custom, Begin declined to deliver his resignation himself, and sent Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor to deliver the two-line typewritten letter to President Chaim Herzog.

Herzog said he would open consultations soon to choose the man "who enjoys the support of the majority in the Knesset (Parliament) and to authorize him to form a Cabinet."

After consulting with political parties starting next week, Herzog was seen almost certain to choose Shamir, a 68-year-old comrade of Begin from the days when they fought together for independence.

Shamir was elected by his party after Begin announced Aug. 28 that he was resigning. Shamir has since won the backing of the six parties in the outgoing coalition.

The official reason given for Begin's seclusion was a skin ailment which prevented him from shaving. His aides strongly denied he was seriously ill, and Meridor said he remains prime minister until a new government takes over.

By law, Begin is now caretaker premier with full policy-making powers. Confusion arose when Deputy Premier David Levy said in a television interview Wednesday that Begin's absence meant the powers of prime minister had been transferred to him.

News Roundup

Business closed until taxes paid

CHICAGO (AP) — City officials have begun closing 124 businesses in the first stage of a crackdown aimed at recovering an estimated \$620,000 in overdue license fees and sales taxes.

Jesse D. Madison, acting consumer services commissioner, said the action is being taken to "protect Chicago consumers. Our department has responsibility for making sure businesses are safe and reliable, especially food-dispensing businesses."

The city plans to shut 124 businesses this week. About 680 others are suspected delinquents and slated for possible shutdown before Oct. 1.

Madison said Wednesday that city records showed license fees owed to the city by the 124 targeted businesses totaled about \$18,200. Those businesses also owed \$100,000 in city sales taxes.

Chicago teachers vote to strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Public school teachers in the nation's third largest district voted in record numbers Thursday to call for an Oct. 3 strike for higher wages, a union official said.

More than 92 percent of the 23,543 Chicago Teachers Union members who voted favored a strike, while 1,829 members voted against the action, Union President Robert M. Healey announced at a news conference.

Healey planned to return to the bargaining table Friday morning with negotiators from the Board of Education. He said the strike vote showed "that ... our people are extremely frustrated and they feel they have been used."

The school board has offered teachers the same salary they received last year, with a slight increase in benefits. Teachers accepted a wage freeze last year, and Healey is pledged to getting increases this time.

Judge reviews case to keep jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge pondered a suit Thursday filed by City Council foes of Mayor Harold Washington in an effort to prevent his firing 734 city workers by the end of the day.

The suit, supported by the 29-member majority bloc that has feuded with Washington since his election in April, contends that since May the city has "made substantial hirings" in a variety of city departments — including health, human services, public works, streets and sanitation and law — at a cost of several million dollars.

Washington's opponents contend this indicates there is no financial reason for the city to dismiss longtime employees.

Washington maintains the dismissals are needed to balance the city budget.

Lebanese casualty toll rises as Druse militia are repelled

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse militiamen made repeated attacks for the fifth day Thursday on Souk el-Gharb, but the Lebanese army held the strategic hilltop town overlooking the U.S. Marines at the Beirut airport. Fighting continued through the night.

Police said the Lebanese casualty toll rose to 653 dead and 1,484 wounded in the 12th day of the renewed civil war.

The army said its troops drove off repeated Druse assaults on Souk el-Gharb, and army artillery silenced batteries pounding the garrison's supply route.

But late Thursday, government and private radio stations reported the army was engaged in fierce battles with Druse militiamen who made a two-prong attack from the neighboring villages of Kaifoun and Baisour.

Two soldiers were killed and three wounded mopping up infiltrators, the broadcast reports said.

Earlier in the day, Lebanese jets roared over the Druse positions in a noisy show of force, a grenade attack wounded two French peacekeeping troops in west Beirut, and bazooka shells killed one Israeli soldier and wounded seven in southern Lebanon.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally submitted his resignation to clear the way for formation of a new government, probably to be headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

All six Hawker Hunter jets that make up Lebanon's operational air force took off from Beirut's shell-ravaged airport at dawn and buzzed insurgent Druse positions on the

hills surrounding the capital.

The thunderous low passes that lasted 30 minutes involved no bombing sorties, although Druse gunners shelled army positions in Souk el-Gharb and at the Khalde highway intersection on Beirut's southern outskirts heavily overnight.

It was the first time Lebanese warplanes scrambled since battles broke out between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Aley and Chouf Mountains after Israel withdrew to more defensible lines in southern Lebanon 12 days ago. They had flown training missions in the months of relative peace before the new fighting broke out.

It could not be determined whether the six jets returned to Beirut airport or a newly built airfield in the Christian hinterland near Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut, beyond the range of Druse guns.

Look Closely!



\$39.50 Eyeglasses include

Your prescription in clear glass lenses with frame and case.

Thin Soft Lenses Free 7-Day Take-Home Trial

\$125 Includes Everything

- Standard Thin B & L Soft Contact Lenses
- Eye Exam • Case • Thermal Sterilizer
- Solutions • Replacement Warranty Program

Same Day Optical Service

- We fill prescriptions from any optometrist or ophthalmologist
- Eyes examined by Dr. Fred W. Wood, O.D.
- Offer expires September 30, 1983.

VISION CENTER

114 N. Ill. 457-2814 Carbondale







West Roads

"Westroads, more than just another liquor mart"

Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1221

Open till Midnight Friday, Saturday

Sale Good Sept. 16th-18th

<p style="text-align: center;">Meister Bräu</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 pk 12oz. cans</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.79</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">California Cellars</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.5 L</p> <p>Chablis Rhine Burgundy Rosé</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.99</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Tuborg</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 pk 12oz. NRS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.99</p> 
<p style="text-align: center;">Cabin Still</p> <p style="text-align: center;">750 ml</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.99</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Stroh's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 pk 12oz. NR's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.75</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Tanqueray</p> <p style="text-align: center;">750 ml</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.95</p> 

Former deputy wins racial suit

DEFENSE from
Page 1

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Former Jackson County sheriff's deputy Brady Buckley, who said he was fired because he is black, has won a racial discrimination suit which charged that former Sheriff Don White tried to use black prisoners to help him get Buckley fired.

Buckley, who was assigned to the Jackson County jail from January 1980 until he was fired in April 1980, was awarded back pay and attorney's fees, minus unemployment compensation he has collected.

Judge Sandra Jones of Chicago, ruling that Buckley was fired because of racial discrimination, ordered in July that Buckley be reinstated in his job with the Sheriff's department. Buckley declined Thursday to say whether he would return to work.

Jones, who presided over the hearing held last September before the State Department of Human Rights, dismissed White's allegations that Buckley was fired because he physically abused a white prisoner, was slow in transferring prisoners from the jail to courtrooms, helped black prisoners write letters to newspapers, was present in a female prisoner cell without a matron, failed to comply with directions and had a "bad attitude."

Jones, in a written document of her decision, ruled that Buckley did not abuse the inmate, but had defended himself after the inmate objected to being searched by a black officer and attacked Buckley. Buckley was charged with aggravated battery in the in-

cident, but the case was dropped after Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman ruled that the charges were unsubstantiated.

Jones ruled that there was no evidence to support the other reasons White gave for firing Buckley.

White was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

According to transcripts of the trial, two former black prisoners testified that they had been stripped and left naked in jail cells. Both said White offered them clothing and blankets if they would accept a bottle of whiskey and say that Buckley had given it to them. The former prisoners testified that White asked them to do it in order to get Buckley fired.

Isaac Fulwiley, who was brought to the jail on a misdemeanor weapons charge in February 1980, said he was stripped and left naked in a jail cell from Saturday night until Monday morning when Buckley reported to work and gave Fulwiley clothes and a blanket. Fulwiley testified that when White offered him a half pint of whiskey and clothing to incriminate Buckley, he responded: "I don't do business like that."

"He turned and walked on back out and left me naked," Fulwiley said according to the transcripts, adding that he heard White say, "Leave the nigger to spoil. Let his ass stay cold."

John Garner, also brought in on a misdemeanor charge, testified that he was left naked in a cell when he refused to say that Buckley had given him whiskey.

Buckley also alleged in the

suit that he was insufficiently trained to carry out his duties and was a victim of racially demeaning comments and jokes.

Buckley claimed that part-time jailer William Butler, who was assigned to train Buckley, complained that Buckley was "taking a white man's job."

Buckley said he did not receive firearms training and therefore was not allowed to carry a weapon on duty.

Buckley further alleged that Butler misinformed him of department policy and that white officers were "uncooperative" in assisting Buckley in transferring prisoners from the jail to the courthouse — actions which Buckley said were responsible for White's contention that Buckley was slow in carrying out his duties.

Buckley said White informed him once that he was slow delivering prisoners, but afterward received no complaints.

Buckley said that when he complained to White that he had been poorly trained for the job, White told him to "work harder."

Buckley also alleged that he was frequently called "boy," "colored boy" and "nigger" by other sheriff's department employees, an accusation denied by White and other officers.

According to the transcripts, Chief Jailer Woodrow Procnurier denied having made racially derogatory comments to Buckley. However, Buckley's attorney John Huffman quoted statements made by Procnurier at Buckley's aggravated battery trial in which Procnurier called Buckley "colored boy"

and "nigger."

There were two other instances of conflicting testimony given by witnesses for the county regarding White's allegation that Buckley had beaten up a prisoner.

Irma Rieman, a cook at the jail, testified that she did not remember seeing blood on the face of the prisoner, Jackie Goff, whom White said Buckley had beaten.

At the lawsuit hearing, Rieman testified that she saw blood "after (Goff) was struck," saying that she had remembered this after her original statement.

Procnurier, at Buckley's criminal trial, said he had seen Buckley swing at Goff, but Buckley did not connect. At the lawsuit hearing, Procnurier said Buckley struck Procnurier's hands when he swung at Goff.

Buckley's suit also charged that several racially derogatory cartoons were posted on a bulletin board in the jail, including a picture of a drunk black man with a sheriff's deputy badge drawn on it.

A photograph of a monkey was also posted on the bulletin board with a typewritten caption: "I want to be a deputy when I grow up." Typed on the face of the photo was: "Another dam (sic) Buckley."

Buckley said that White took no action when he complained about the cartoons.

State's Attorney John Clemons contended at the lawsuit hearing that the cartoons were "cop humor" and that cartoons directed at other jail employees, including White, had been posted.

Clemons could not be reached for comment Thursday.

does not respond to logic and reason ... I hope members will rise above the emotion of the moment and reject this conference report."

Bethune's allies also argued that the moral high ground the United States holds because of its unilateral decision in 1969 to end chemical weapons production could be lost at a time when the Soviets are being castigated around the world for the airliner attack.

"Of course, chemical weapons are horrible," Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, said. But, he said, "While we stand on high ground with our backs turned and our heads bowed, the Soviet butchers are gassing hundreds of thousands of people" in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

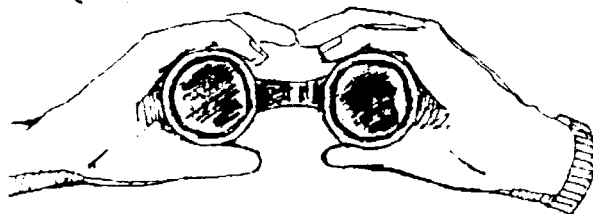
The provision in the bill permits the Pentagon to obtain facilities and components for artillery shells and Bigeye bombs, although final assembly of the weapons will not be allowed to take place until October 1985. The weapons would be "binary," meaning they consist of two compounds not dangerous in themselves but which combine into a deadly agent after the shell is fired or the bomb is dropped.

Gethune, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., and others contend that the existing stockpile of "unitary," or pre-mixed, chemical agents is sufficient to the nation's needs. The Pentagon claims that they are deteriorating and need replacement with a more credible deterrent to the Soviets' much larger and more modern supply.

The bill authorizes money for all defense activities except pay, military construction and nuclear warheads and reactors.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS

WE KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE



ARE YOU HAPPY, SAD, CONTENT OR MAD? WE REALLY WANT TO KNOW!

Your former Community College Counselor has been invited to SIU-C to talk to you about your transfer experiences. Here is your chance to convey your views on what was done wrong or right before and after you enrolled at SIU-C. Come and tell your former Community College Counselor all about it.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983, 7:30 to 9:30pm
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D

See Monday's D.E. for the list of participating Community Colleges or call Admissions at 453-4381.

Jet incident rhetoric backed with few facts

ONE OF THE TROUBLESOME, although predictable, repercussions from the downing of Korean Airlines flight 007 has been an endless stream of rhetoric from American conservatives.

Of course, the widow of Congressman and John Birch Society leader Larry McDonald could be expected, in her bereavement, to call the United States a "milktoast nation" for not rushing on the Soviets with bayonets fixed. But what are more troubling are the fighting words being spewed around Capitol Hill.

The recent vote in the House to condemn the Soviets for a "cold-blooded, brutal, barbarous attack on a commercial airliner" allowed a parade of congressmen to vocally attack the U.S.S.R.

"IF WE DON'T DO MORE than blow hot air," said Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., "they're going to do it again."

Columist George Will echoed conservative sentiments when he said that the incident was an opportunity to "injure our enemies."

All this hawkish hoopla smacks of "Remember the Maine!" The basis for all the rhetoric is emotion, not facts. That is not to say that the Soviet Union doesn't deserve the heat it's getting over the tragedy. But the United States doesn't know yet, or isn't saying if it does know, what really happened. The Soviets may not know what happened, George Will doesn't know what happened and certainly the right-wing "commie haters" don't know what happened.

THIS IS ALL WE KNOW for sure:

Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot down by the Soviet Union over the Sea of Japan with 269 passengers on board — 61 of them U.S. citizens after the plane had been in Soviet airspace for two hours.

The plane was over Soviet territory near a sensitive Soviet submarine base. On flight charts, the area is clearly marked with a

warning that any aircraft entering that area might be shot down.

A U.S. RC-135 spy plane was tracking on roughly the same course as flight 007 prior to the incident.

That's it.

THE UNITED STATES voted for condemnation of the Soviet Union in the United Nations Security Council, calling the incident a "massacre" and demanding a Soviet admission of guilt, an apology and restitution for the victims' families. It has produced tapes that supposedly contain messages to and from the Soviet fighter pilot who executed orders to shoot the plane down.

The Soviets have admitted shooting the plane down, but claim their fighter fired warning shots, trying to ground the plane. When Flight 007 refused to land, the Soviets say, they followed set policy with extreme prejudice.

The Soviets claim the United States is using the incident to slur the Soviet Union. They also claim Flight 007 might have been carrying spy equipment.

SOVIET CLAIMS could be as true as U.S. claims. But what many people forget is that the whole thing might have been one big Russian blunder.

The U.S. government won't consider the possibility and the Soviets would never admit to a mistake of that magnitude. And certainly the vocal right-wing minority in this nation will never agree that it could have been a mistake. They would never miss such a beautiful opportunity to rattle swords at the barbarous Reds.

Vengeance is not an answer. Let us hope that the sword rattlers don't destroy what little progress has been made at the arms control talks and throw us into a deeper and colder cold war.

War Powers Resolution spelled out

I quote from the War Powers Resolution, Title 50 U.S. Code 1976:

"1. President's Executive Power as Commander-in-Chief; Limitation.

"The Constitutional Powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief to introduce United States Armed Forces into hostilities, or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, are exercised only pursuant to (1) a declaration of war, (2) specific statutory authorization, or (3) a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces.

"2. Congressional Legislative Power.

"Under article 1, section 8, of the Constitution, it is specifically provided that the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution, not only its own powers but also all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof."

Violations: Lebanon, El Salvador.

The sovereign power of the United States rests with its people. — Ken Tomkinson, Vero Beach, Fla.

BBC tops NPR

I beg to differ strongly with your editorial of September 14, which says that the best news programs available to us are on NPR.

In both depth and breadth, BBC from London offers much better news coverage, and the signal from the Canadian relay station comes in loud and clear in Carbondale.

Also, BBC news is on at times when I am home to hear it in the evenings. — James E. Redden, Professor Linguistics.

Finally, a sign of direction for the University

IF THERE'S any indication that the University has a direction — something many people say it lacks — it is in the Academic Affairs planning document just completed.

That document may not indicate a direction for SIU-C that everyone would wish it to take. But it at least shows that the administration is trying to set goals.

Those goals are, as a matter of necessity, being set toward retaining as many quality programs as possible in light of present and anticipated budget crunches. As stated in the report, "Given the demography of higher education, and given the state's fiscal picture, it hardly seems reasonable that this should be a growth document."

DESPITE the obvious influence of tight-money economics on the document, though, there is a surprising hint that ideals which had received only verbal commitment from the University beforehand are finally being pursued. For example:

— The document rejects the recommendations of the academic and non-academic priorities committees for elimination of the Office of Regional Research and Service and the Community Development program. Instead, the University apparently intends to enhance or at least maintain these programs — reflecting a conversion of years of administrative rhetoric about SIU-C's

regional commitment into action.

— THE DECISION to enhance, rather than eliminate, the Honors Program can only be seen as a step toward improvement in educational quality — another long-time administration goal.

— Substantial student interest was the justification for the document's recommendation to retain a program in Law Enforcement. At least in this instance, the University apparently is willing to let students have some say in their curriculum.

On the other hand, the effort to streamline programs and curricula has also produced some unfortunate results.

Most notably, the document indicates that the Religious Studies program will be at least temporarily absorbed into the Philosophy Department. Substantial difference of opinion as to the worth of and interest in this program exists on campus — but, at least as indicated by the document, the door on Religious Studies is not completely closed. The entire program will be reviewed in the next year by experts from outside SIU-C.

THE PLANNING document may not give the University community a great deal to hope for, but it at least shows what to expect — and that's something we couldn't be sure of before.

The Good Life is finest at Popcorn Day

RIDGWAY — Folks in the newsroom couldn't believe I was coming here. They didn't understand how I could miss the home football opener, another wild happy hour at the bars or a warm Saturday evening at someone's Lewis Park backyard kegger.

After all, that's supposed to be The Good Life, right? Wrong.

For me, one of the strongholds of The Good Life is also this little town's claim to fame: National Popcorn Farmers Day, or just plain Popcorn Day.

Ridgway, you see, is the unquestioned Popcorn Capital of the World — bearer of that name because of the presence of Blevins 1 popcorn Co. And for the Popcorn Capital of the World, one might expect a day such as Popcorn Day.

I'M CERTAIN most of you, especially if you're not from this part of the state, don't understand the significance of the event — just as all but one person in the newsroom didn't when I tried to explain it to them.

Popcorn Day has been a Southern Illinois tradition for over a quarter of a century. For one day every year, the streets of Ridgway (about 55 miles



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

northeast of Carbondale in Gallatin County) are filled with food and beverage stands, marching bands and people — throngs of people, from all over this neck of the woods. This year's celebration was last Saturday.

I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Why? Because I love food, beverages, people and marching bands. Anybody who doesn't is starving, thirsty, lonely and un-American.

AS YOU MIGHT expect, one can find a good bit of popcorn at Popcorn Day. They even let you salt it yourself, and it's free — all you can eat. Considering Blevins has 60-some silos full of

Popcorn, if the most common, is the least delectable of the offerings at Ridgway

unpopped corn just outside of town. I guess they can spare some.

But popcorn, if the most common, is the least delectable of the offerings at Ridgway's great day. For one, you can get far and away the finest corn dogs anywhere. I say this knowing that everyone would have to agree, because there's a corn dog stand at Popcorn Day for everyone's taste. I counted five stands that advertised their corn dogs blatantly, but more, undoubtedly, had them concealed behind cotton candy machines or Coke pumps.

BUT THAT'S not all. If, like me, the closest you get to vegetarianism is french fries, you should've been at Popcorn Day — because a scruffy old man with a greasy white T-shirt offered the finest fries available. These were freshly cut, quick-fried in the skins and seasoned with malt vinegar. The man probably got fired years ago from a vice-presidency at McDonalds — their loss.

Or you could've had Polish

sausage on a French roll (grilled onions and peppers were optional), funnel cakes, elephant ears, tacos, chili dogs or caramel apples. I'm surprised Richard Simmons didn't try to get a court order stopping Popcorn Day — for him it's a restraint of trade.

FOOD ISN'T the only attraction of Popcorn Day, though. The main street clears out at 1 p.m. every year for the annual parade, featuring marching bands from Southeastern Illinois high schools, the Popcorn Queen and her court, old cars and older horses.

There's even an element of risk in the parade for thrill-a-minute types. Some folks stand too far out in the street and take their chances when the Shrimers come through doing figure-8's in their miniature motorcars. But, as the emcee warned on the loudspeaker, "you can't sue the City of Ridgway if you get run over."

Imagine trying to explain such a mishap to the insurance adjuster. "Ah, yes, that's right

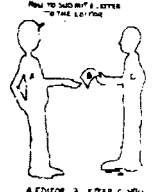
... I was attacked by a parade. Am I covered?"

PARADE notwithstanding, if the heat gets you down during the day, you can venture into the American Legion for a cold one. They have extra tables set up and garbage bags spread over the dance floor to protect from spills. My family and I spent a lot of time there with other overheated beer drinkers Saturday.

We had good reason — it was hot. Excessively so. Jim Doyle, editor of the Gallatin Democrat and Ridgway News, came into the Legion, sweaty after hours of taking pictures and scribbling notes for the Thursday editions. He walked up to my dad and summed it up:

"It's so hot I saw two trees fighting over a dog."

Well, the sun was hot, even if Doyle's joke wasn't.



A. EDISON B. JETER C. DOG



Staff Photos by Scott Shaw

Andy Aschieris, above, says he enjoys the hard work that comes with running a bakery. He'd have too. With starting work at 4 a.m., baking hundreds of tempting pastries and all that goes with operating a family business. Shirley Aschieris, below, his wife, takes care of the selling. Pam Jeralds of Cartersville and Brandon Guess make a purchase.

Doughnut pride

If you can't stand hard work, stay out of this baker's kitchen

By Debra Landis
Staff Writer

Baking is a family affair at Andy's Pastries in Cartersville.

The owners are Andy and Shirley Aschieris, who will soon celebrate their 18th year at the bakery — they bought the business in February 1966.

Aschieris starts the early shift at 4 a.m. and is responsible for all the baking. Mrs. Aschieris comes in about 5 a.m. Their daughter, Cathy, helps out during the day. The Aschierises' sons, Steve and Keith, work at the bakery during weekends.

ASCHIERIS IS a witty man with a ready grin. But when talking business, he says matter-of-factly. "If you don't like hard work, don't get into the bakery business."

At one point in his life, Aschieris left baking for about four years but returned to the work.

"Andy, I guess, has got baking in his blood," Mrs. Aschieris says. "He enjoys it and takes pride in it."

Aschieris agrees.

"THEY CALL me 'Andy the Baker' around here. I've been involved with the bakery business for 38 years," he says. "I started when I was in grade school, at my uncle's bakery in West Frankfort. I was a window washer, and I cleaned the floor, machinery and other things. I always thought I would spend my life in a bakery, and here I am."

Here he is, moving at ease with a huge tray of piping hot cinnamon rolls, spreading a tub full of creamy frosting on some pastries, frying doughnuts,

kneading bread dough or talking with an early-bird customer.

"By 6 a.m., Mrs. Aschieris, notes, "we usually have something to sell. We're open until we sell out for the day. Then we go home and rest."

Aschieris' specialties run the gamut of bakery items — rolls, doughnuts, cakes, cookies, breads and other goods.

ASCHIERIS LEARNED his trade through watching and observing his uncle.

Each morning, Aschieris says, "I start off with doughnuts, cakes and cookies. I taste and feel when I'm cooking."

The recipes he uses were handed down from the West Frankfort uncle. All the bakery products are made from scratch — no ready-to-mix packages are used.

"YOU DON'T get texture with ready-made mixes," Mrs. Aschieris explains.

Customers of all ages frequent Andy's Pastries — from the night policeman finishing his rounds, to students at John A. Logan College (Aschieris delivers doughnuts there during the week), to youngsters who sometimes don't have quite enough change to cover the full cost of an item.

"They always come back with the money they owe," Mrs. Aschieris says.

At least a little bit of the baking business must be in the Aschieris children's blood.

STEVE AND Keith have full-time jobs, but offer their assistance in the bakery Saturdays and Sundays. When Cathy was a sixth-grader, she

began selling doughnuts and making change in the bakery. She's still selling pastries, and her three-year-old son, John, is a frequent visitor.

Ask John how doughnuts are made, and he'll likely say, "Out of doughnut dough."

"We're a tight-knit family and have a system for working when we're all here," Mrs. Aschieris says. "Our children come right in — they know the business too. One time Andy broke his elbow and couldn't work for three months. Keith came down and got the baking done before going to work."

HOW IS an operation like Andy's Pastries faring in the 1980s?

Their business is doing well, but many small bakeries are becoming a thing of the past, says Mrs. Aschieris. For a short period, the Aschierises tried to run the Cartersville bakery in addition to a bakery in Marion. But Mrs. Aschieris says, "We found we couldn't be in two places at one time. Nobody takes care of your business like you do."

The Aschierises are open for business six days a week. They're closed on Monday. When they go on vacation, they "just close up."

YEARS OF waking up in the wee hours of the morning, mixing and stirring bowls of batter, smelling frying or baking pastries and getting a bit steamy in the summer time hasn't diminished the Aschierises' love for the bakery business.

The time when they retire from the bakery kitchen is a long way off, they say.

Associated Artists Gallery makes display space available

Liz Myers
Staff Writer

"There really wasn't a community space for the visual arts," explained Kathy Sanjabi of the Associated Artists Gallery, located at 213 S. Illinois Ave.

The Associated Artists Gallery is a cooperative that was formed last May by 16 independent Southern Illinois artists for the display and sale of their original works.

"Most of us don't work at the University, so the gallery is a place to work with other people, to find out what they are doing and to get information about other exhibits," Sanjabi said.

Sanjabi is just one of the members from the group of artists that create all types of artwork in various mediums: Japanese flower arranging, acrylic, watercolor and pastel paintings, printmaking, photography, ceramics, metalwork, fabric and fibers.

Sanjabi's husband, Parvis, has invented the name "quilted painting" to classify her unique form of art. She first paints on various types of fabric, embellishes the surface with machine embroidery and then quilts the work by hand or machine.

Since the opening of the salon, a consignment gallery has been

established. This extension will feature monthly exhibitions of artwork made by non-members.

The origination of the consignment gallery stemmed from the fact that many area artists live too far to be members or have previous commitments that prevent them from joining the cooperative, Sanjabi said.

The newest member of the co-op group is woodworker Kyle Kinser.

"He adds a very nice dimension to the gallery," Sanjabi said, pointing to his crafted wooden table behind her. She added that Kinser also does work by commission.

Business is picking up after a slow summer, when a lot of the artists and students were out of town.

"We've been really pleased with the response to the gallery," the artist said.

In addition to the ongoing exhibits, each month the Associated Artists Gallery features the work of a particular member or the entire group, such as this month.

Oct. 4 to 29 will feature the works of co-operative artist John Boyd, who uses watercolors and printmaking mediums and specializes in landscapes.

In November, the artwork of

Sue Stotlar will be displayed. Stotlar is a co-op member from Benton who does paintings in watercolors and pastels.

Another addition to the gallery since its inception is the presentation of guest lectures, usually made by the artist whose work is being featured that month. In these lectures the artists talk about their work and their technique used for creating their particular art form.

"We hope to give these talks on a regular basis for those people who want to know a little bit more about what's going on," Sanjabi explained.

In the back of the Associated Artists Gallery there are two additional shops, in operation. Frames Unfrited constructs all kinds of frames and handles all kinds of framing problems. There is also a yarn shop for weavers and fiber artists. The yarn shop also carries some knitting and crocheting yarns.

As far as problems at the Associated Artists Gallery, Sanjabi commented that there have been only a few and they've basically been procedural.

"We're all new at this, and being new in the business means that you have to try new things. If they don't work, you have to try something else."

BLEU FLAMBE

FRI. "D.J." Bill Spiller
SAT. Family Tradition

We Now Have "Big Screen" T.V.

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:30am
4:00-7:00pm

801 E. Main
Ph. 549-4841
Hrs. 8am-2am

MARION drive in

RT. 37 N. - MARION • 993-5633



ROB LOWE

JACQUELINE
BISSET

Class

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE



PLUS

RICHARD
GERE in
BREATH-
LESS

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

OPENS 7:00 STARTS DUSK

VARSITY 1 2 3

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100



Risky
Business

TOM CRUISE
REBECCA DE MORNAV

SHOWS DAILY

1:10 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:25



DAN AYKROYD
EDDIE MURPHY
TRADING
PLACES

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SHOWS DAILY

1:15 3:40 6:40 9:20

\$200
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
9PM
DAILY

LIBERTY 1
BURT REYNOLDS in
Stroker Ace PG
FRI & SAT 7:00 9:00 SUN 2:00 7:00 9:00

Varsity Video
OPEN
NOON
TIL 11:30PM
EVERYDAY
SOUTH OF
VARSITY 1 2 3

SALUKI 1 2
E. GRAND / CARBONDALE • 549-5622
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
EASY MONEY R
\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM.
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:10
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:10

60 second war
ins
THE FINAL OPTION
A FRANK LEVY PRODUCTION LEWIS COLLINS JUDY DAVIS RICHARD WIDMARR in THE FINAL OPTION
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:15 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

Totally Awesome!
San Fernando
Valley Girls
Starring Sharon Mitchell
Juliet Anderson
Introducing Shelly Rey
Launie Smith
Rated R
Absolutely NO ONE under 18 admitted.
I.D. required.
SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Greek comedy to be performed; will deal with social issues

By Terry Leveck
Entertainment Editor

The Classics section of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department will present its version of the Greek comedy, "The Clouds" by Aristophanes at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge.

Greek comedy is not just a series of jokes, but a play with a social issue at the heart of it, said Rick Williams, director of the play and assistant professor in Foreign Languages and Literatures. Aristophanes' comedies are called political — not Republican vs. Democrat but concerned with a social, political, or moral issue that effects the city.

The setting for this drama is "Knowledge College," where two schools of thought conflict — the old, conservative method of education called "Philosophy" and the new "Sophistic" education, which is more concerned in form than substance.

"What we've done is keep to spirit of the play rather than the text," Williams said. "Nothing could be better than making fun of education in a university setting."

A characteristic central to Aristophanes' comedies is to single out a prominent local celebrity and "roast" them on stage — ridiculing them for comic effect, Williams said.

Rather roasting a Greek celebrity that no one has ever heard of, the Classic section's version of the play selects local "celebrities."

"The people we make fun of are celebrities of the University, from the president to a professor of Greek studies," Williams said, cracking a smile and leaning back in his chair. "Aristophanes I'm sure would be pleased."

The cast involves five clouds, an old farmer, who decides to attend Knowledge College to learn how to wriggle out of his debts, his playboy son, Socrates — the "shyster" professor who

runs Knowledge College — and Sophistry.

Sophistry was a term used for traveling teachers in ancient Athens who taught people how to speak and got paid for it. The disdain of the townspeople arose from the fact that these teachers were getting paid, Williams said.

The play is rated "X," but not on the same basis as a movie is rated "X," Williams said. The drama contains a few "mild four-letter words," Williams said.

"Before we started rating the plays, we were offended by some of the plays that were risqué or contained an inordinate amount of violence or obscenity," Williams said.

Socrates will be played by Ken Collins, assistant professor in English; Sophistry will be played by Willie Davis, senior in theater; Pheidippides, the farmer's son will be played by Mike Barnes, graduate student in French; and the old farmer will be played by Williams.

Unknown archer zaps steam plant

Hark, is that Robin Hood peeking through yonder window? Could be, but nobody knows.

Pre-midterm craziness, it's possible, but SIUC Security doesn't really know why someone shot an arrow through an open window of the Steam Plant at 2:43 a.m. Thursday.

Plant workers said they heard something bang inside the building and found an arrow laying on the floor.

And whether for play or for real, all turned out well since no damages or injuries were reported.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE IN

\$1.00 PER PERSON

WED.-SUN. Prize Giveaways

CUJO and

Clint Eastwood in

FIREFOX

Lobster, steak, shrimp, catfish, and Southern Fried Chicken Dinners in the Concession stand.

Show Starts at 8:45pm
Get in open at 7:00 988-8116
Route 148 Eastway

Jazz-rock set for Jesus Solid Rock show

Jesus Solid Rock Concerts presents Shelter at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Shelter opened for the Resurrection Band last year at the Jesus Solid Rock concert. The band offers tight jazz-rock ballads. The show is co-sponsored by Chi-Alpha and admission is free.

"We try to help people see that there are alternatives," said Jerry Bryant, a representative for the concert. "It is music of encouragement and strong direction."

Bryant is the disc jockey for the Jesus Solid Rock radio show on WCIL-FM from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. on Sunday. The program is in its 11th year of broadcasting.

"We like to bring in the concert for the experience — not to make money," he said. "People are hung up that any Christian group is a quartet."

Shelter has been together for six years and has been produced on Rooftop records. They live together in a Christian community and share food and money which makes the group very close, Bryant said.

THE CLUB 457-5551

Friday **Da Blooze** Saturday **The Heard**

Houseband 95¢ St. Pauli Girl 95¢

Sample Menu 85¢ (everyday)

Shawnee Forest hikes are planned

A series of hikes will be conducted during the fall semester by the Shawnee Group of Sierra Club through roadless areas in Shawnee National Forest.

The first hike will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday from the First National Bank parking lot. Anyone interested in going should bring water and lunch.

Museum group seeking members

The Museum and Art Galleries Association is conducting its annual membership drive.

MAGA is a community-support group for the SIUC museum and art galleries.

MAGA members participate in a variety of programs such as lectures, exhibitions and receptions on campus along with trips to other museums and special events in other cities.

Persons interested in participating in this group may contact the museum at 453-5388.

Undercover Year

Be a Party to Something Wonderful! Hostess an Undercover Wear Lingerie Party


What are you waiting for?

Call: 529-4977

FOX EASTGATE
WEHRENBURG THEATRES
712 E. WALNUT 457-5685

R.H.S. Indicates Rush Hour Show. All Seats \$1.50

**Caroline's a rising executive.
Jack just lost his job.
Jack's going to have to start from the bottom up.**



SHOWTIMES:

FRIDAY
(5:15 RHS \$1.50)
7:15
9:15

SAT. & SUN.
1:45
3:30
(5:15 RHS \$1.50)
7:15
9:15

MR. MOM
MR. HARRI KEATON - TERI GARBER

AMC UNIVERSITY 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD. MATINEES & TRI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.



Goin' All the Way

Fri at (5:45@1.75), 7:45, 9:55
Sat at (1:30, 3:30, 5:45@1.75), 7:45, 9:55
Sun at (1:30, 3:45@1.75), 6:00, 8:15

Each year one film opens that you've never heard of... and that you'll never forget.



NIGHTMARES
...is this year's sleeper.

Fri at (5:15@1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sat at (1:00, 3:00, 5:15@1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sun at (1:15, 3:30@1.75), 5:45, 8:00

Flashdance

Something happens when she hears the music... it's her passion. It's her life. It's her life.

Fri at (5:30@1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sat at (1:15, 3:15, 5:30@1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sun at (1:30, 3:45@1.75), 6:00, 8:15

The Adventures of **BOB & DOUG MCKENZIE**

Strange Brew

Fri at (5:00@1.75), 7:15, 9:30
Sat at (1:00, 3:00, 5:00@1.75), 7:15, 9:30
Sun at (1:15, 3:30@1.75), 5:30, 7:45

MIDNITE MOVIE EXPERIENCE

THIS WEEKEND'S STOPS

THE ROAD WARRIOR
Mel Gibson

Fri & Sat 11:45

ROCKY HORBORN PICTURE SHOW

Fri & Sat 11:45

A film that you'll never forget.

NIGHTMARES

Fri & Sat 12:00

Goin' All the Way

Fri & Sat 12:00



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Young-Soo Shim, left, and Doo-Sam Choi, are Korean journalists studying at SIU-C

Korean journalists are bitter over Soviet shooting of plane

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

To Young-Soo Shim, the Russians shooting down of a Korean jumbo jet was just like a man who would shoot at a baby who walked across his garden. Doo-Sam Choi, like Shim, a Korean journalist studying at SIU-C, said that Russia has shown its brutality to the world. Shim said he thinks the Korean government will not ban travel through Soviet air space, but does expect this to trigger a cold war between the two countries.

He said during the late 1970's Korea launched an open door diplomacy policy to the communist countries, now this will put an end to the friendly relations.

Choi said he was surprised to hear of the Soviet's action. "I telephoned to my family ten days ago. I heard that my family is worried about the shoot down."

When he first heard the news reports, Shim said he believed them. "The communists can do anything."

Shim heard from his family that Korean citizens are shocked and terrified. He said they are feeling just like they lost their own sons and daughters.

From early morning to late at night, Shim said, newspapers and television and radio broadcasts issue special reports on recent developments in the situation.

Shim said to prevent a recurrence, the Soviets should

determine whether the plane is a civilian aircraft and if it is, make sure that it gets out of Soviet airspace safely. The Soviets, he said, should never fire even a warning shot.

"American action is not enough," he said. "The United States's one weak point was that it would make no strong retaliation, no matter what the Russians did."

He said the United States is afraid of taking a risk because it is afraid of harming its popularity.

"I'm not more critical of America than the rest of Korea. The average Korean will think like me," he said.

However, Choi said he believes the United States is the country that can give the best help in the situation. He said the Korean government has no power to claim compensation from the Soviet government. Shim disagreed.

Both men have won academic scholarships from the Korean government and are enrolled in the School of Journalism.

Shim is a sports writer for the Korea Herald, an English language newspaper, while Choi is a reporter for the international news section of the Seoul Shimun, a Korean language newspaper.

Choi looks like a professor. He's quiet, polite and obviously older than most of the other students in his classes.

Shim, with his baseball cap and tennis shoes, could more easily pass for a typical student. Yet neither of these men is typical.

Choi and Shim are among the

30-40 journalists chosen annually by the Korean Press Institute for training in the United States, Canada, Britain and Australia.

Like all new students, Choi, 39, and Shim, 32, are in the process of getting used to SIU-C. Both have had problems with the phone service. They are unable to use their dorm dial cards to call their families in Korea. Shim said he used 45 quarters in a pay phone in an attempt to reach his family.

Choi said the food in America is very good, but that he didn't like all of the sweet things Americans eat. Shim wasn't impressed with the food he has eaten here. He said when wives cook they take more care with food preparation and the food tastes better.

Both men are married and have two children each. Choi's daughters are 3 and 4-years-old and Shim's are 2 and 3. Shim explained that age is counted in a different way for Koreans. When a baby is newborn, it is 1-year-old. As the calendar changes, one year is added. Choi said birthdays are not as important in Korea.

Both men agree that they wouldn't want to live in America because people don't get along with their neighbors and there is a lot of violence and noise. Shim said Koreans meet with their friends to talk of academic things while here people meet to discuss trivia. He said Americans lack depth.

He said he likes Korea and its culture. Korean girls are modest and womanly



BEER BLAST

Beerblast Sub Special **\$1.45**

A bakery fresh roll with Cotto Salami, Turkey, Cheddar Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips

Pitchers of Busch or Coke **\$1.45**

(Mon., Tues., Wed.)

Sub Special not valid on delivery

Weekend Beerblast THURS through SUN
Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**

COUPON

35¢ off

\$2.50 Minimum

any sub at Booby's
406 S. Illinois
549-3344


Not valid on delivery or Beerblast Sub.
Good 9/14/83-9/28/83

COUPON

MILLER HIGH LIFE WELCOMES

A Very Special Evening


NEIL YOUNG



S · O · L · O

Thursday, September 22
8 PM
\$10.50 & \$13.50

Good seats still available at the Special Events Ticker Office. M-F 9AM-4:30PM Visa & Mastercard accepted.



SIU Arena
453-5341



Since 1876
Pomona General

Come on down and visit us and get a taste of our famous soda fountain. With the best shakes and sandwiches in town.

Mon-Sat. 10am-6pm
Sun. 12pm-6pm

South of Murphysboro on Route 127 approximately 10 miles

SPC VIDEO



TONIGHT
7 & 9pm
\$1.00

Ride the escalator to the 4th Floor Video Lounge

VIDEO ART

Sponsored by SPC Video, SPC Records & GPSC

4th Floor Video Lounge

Program #1 (Free)

Ant Farm, The Cadillac Ranch Show/Media Burn
Dara Birbaum, Five Short Works
Nam June Paik, Global Groove
Bill Viola, Portrait in Light and Heat
Jon Alpert and Kiko Tsuno, Vietnam Picking Up the Pieces

8 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 17-Sun., Sept. 18

SPC

This is the SPC of Greatness... (small text at bottom)

Group helps widowed persons deal with missing 'other half'

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Loneliness haunts them at every turn.

After the trauma of the death, they must now undergo the pain of that first Christmas alone. And on top of it all, some of their friends expect them to resume their lives as if nothing had happened.

But sometimes the pain eases when someone lends an ear or offers to help out; someone who understands because they have been through it all before.

That is the function of the volunteers who work for Widowed Persons Services. "Widowed persons are so used to having that other half around, that when they're gone they lose that emotional support," said Connie Armstrong, a WPS board member and a geriatric community consultant for Jackson County Mental Health Services. "The primary reason for the existence of WPS is to give them support."

Widowed Persons Services also tries to make the public more aware of the needs of the widowed. According to Armstrong, people tend to treat their newly widowed friends as if they are "the fifth wheel" in social situations. "Many times the widowed persons used to be involved in only partner-to-partner sort of activities before the death," Armstrong said. WPS organizes social activities for the widowed to avoid their being left out. "We're not a dating service; we're not pairing up people," said Armstrong. "We just organize activities where people do not feel like the lone goose, where they have things to do."

Armstrong said that the public also needs to be aware that the grieving process may take a long time before the widowed person gets over the death. "They cannot pull themselves up by the bootstraps — as some people expect them to do — two months after the

death. They cannot be expected to go on as if nothing has happened," said Armstrong.

For this reason the volunteers in the program have to have been widowed for at least a year themselves, because they are capable of empathizing with those who have been recently widowed. The volunteers also provide assistance to the newly widowed in other areas. "Newly widowed people also have to cope with a lot of financial questions, especially if it's the male who has died," said Armstrong. "The female is often not aware of the taxes she has to pay. Sometimes she does not even know how to write a check." Volunteers either advise these people on what steps to take, or direct them to an organization that will help them.

WPS needs more volunteers for the program. The next training session will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 to 9, at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center.

Acid rain may cost miners jobs

By Ed Foley
Student Writer

As many as two-thirds of Illinois' coal miners could lose their jobs if the blame for the acid rain currently threatening the environment in the Northeast is laid at the feet of Illinois coal-fired power plants.

That was the pessimistic outlook voiced by United Mine Workers lobbyist Jerry Hawkins as he discussed pending congressional bills that attempt to come to grips with the "acid rain" dilemma.

Acid rain is caused by sulphurous emissions from coal-burning industries, among other sources, coming down in rainfall. Resulting problems range from the accelerated decay of some buildings to the over-acidity of lakes and streams.

Hawkins, in a press conference at SIU-C Tuesday, described acid rain as one of the most emotional issues on the public agenda and one that affects Illinois more than any other state. Illinois coal, he said, has a higher sulfur content than coal mined from other parts of the nation.

Environmentalists have charged that the emissions

from power plants and factories that use this coal drift with the weather systems to the Northeast.

Hawkins denied that Illinois coal and industry play as large a part in the pollution as some suggest, pointing out that studies done by the University of Illinois show that the acidity of Illinois rain is the same as anywhere in the United States. He attributes the relatively low level of resulting Illinois pollution to the large amount of limestone in the area's soil, which tends to neutralize the acidic rainfall.

The danger to Illinois coal jobs is that utilities which use Illinois coal will be regulated away from it as a result of the pollution in the Northeast, said Hawkins. It is the UMW's position that no conclusive evidence exists which links Illinois industry and northeastern acid rain.

"There are a lot of things in the East that could be causing acid rain," Hawkins said. "You should start (industry regulation) in the East and move west."

Although he expects no congressional action on the issue this year, Hawkins discussed two proposals

recently aired in Washington that attempt to remedy the problem.

One bill backed by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., would charge each electricity customer about 50 cents a month. This money would be placed in a "superfund" and the proceeds used to pay for installation of pollution control devices at the 50 worst polluting power plants in the nation. Hawkins refrained from any expression of support for this bill on the part of the UMW but did call it a "step in the right direction."

Another proposal calls for accelerated study of the sources of acid rain and increased "liming" of afflicted lakes and streams. Liming is the practice of laying down a level of limestone in waters that are too acidic to maintain normal aquatic life. The limestone has been shown to be effective at neutralizing the acid.

This last proposal has the wholehearted support of the coal miners' union, although Hawkins conceded the former bill has a better chance of becoming law.

FRED'S
WHO GOES THERE?

United Mine Workers, College Professors, Marge Workers, Retired Couples, Young Marrieds, College Students who are tired of doing the strip shuffle from the large bar to the small bar to the underground bar!

TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 349-8221
Remember Freds for Parties and Fundraisers

Show them FRED'S It's a pleasure to So. Illinois

FRED'S is Always FREE on your Birthday Week to Anniversary


MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1983
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Come to room 211, Wheeler Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 16th to pre-register for this test. There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on Sept. 17th without the official admission form issued when you pre-register.


Sponsored by:
MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIU-C

Save Solid Rock Concerts
Presents...



Friday, September 16, 8:00 P.M.
SIU Student Center Ballroom D
No Admission Charge **Co-Sponsored by: Chi Alpha**

SPC Films Presents...
TONIGHT & SATURDAY




Starring: Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling & James Mason

7 & 9:15pm

THE VERDICT

SUNDAY



Without Anesthesia

7 & 9pm

All shows \$1.50 at the Student Center Auditorium

Pizza Inn

NewsUNDAY NIGHT Buffet

5pm-9pm
All of the pizza, Spaghetti, Salad and garlic sticks you can eat for only

\$3.29



Plus: your soft drinks only 5¢ through Sept. 30, 1983 with purchase of any buffet.

Buffet Hours:
M-F- 11-2
Tues. eve. 6-9
Sun. eve. 5-9
(at Carbondale store only)

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

Drought is worst since '38; farmers facing 'tough times'

By Pat Mitriu:
Student Writer

This summer's drought is the worst since 1938, according to Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

This is the first year since 1887 that the average yield of corn in Illinois has fallen below the national level. Illinois is usually near the top of the list in corn production along with Iowa, Kroening said.

Kroening said that 1980 and 1964 were also very bad years. However, all things considered, this may be the worst summer ever, he said.

Southern Illinois farmers usually produce on the average about 134 bushels of corn an acre. This year, the average is expected to be about 78 bushels an acre.

Northern Illinois farmers usually average slightly higher yield because the soil has a greater capacity for holding water, Kroening said.

Nationwide, the production of corn is expected to drop off from 8.4 to 4.4 billion bushels of corn this summer, Kroening said.

Soybeans, which usually average between 35 and 40 bushels an acre are expected to come in at 25 bushels this year. Kroening said that this was an optimistic projection.

"The farmers have been through three years of tough times," Kroening said. Although 1981 and 1982 produced bumper crops, low world market demand has given the farmers a poor return on their investment.

As a result, those farmers who invest their profits from year to year, and don't operate with a large equity will be in serious trouble this year, Kroening said.

Kroening said that those farmers who gambled and did not sign up for the federal Payment in Kind program will be worse off. PIK is a federal farm subsidy where farmers are given corn or soybeans or other crops by the government to sell or use as they see fit, in exchange for not planting crops.

With some Southern Illinois counties being declared a disaster area, thereby paving the way for low-interest federal loans, this will help farmers, Kroening said.

Winter seminar set for Washington

"The Making of a President" is the topic for Winterim '84, a three-week seminar in Washington, D.C. set for Jan. 1 to 21. The seminar is sponsored by The Washington Center.

The Washington Winterim '84 program is coordinated at SIUC through Betsy Peterson, campus liaison. The Washington Center is a non-profit educational agency established to promote experimental learning opportunities for students from colleges and universities across

the country.

Guest speakers, structured seminars and debates will focus on upcoming presidential campaign issues and national elections. Visits to the FBI, Israeli Embassy, Voice of America, White House, Congress and State Department are among the scheduled trips.

A second symposium, "The Legal System and Legal Careers," will meet from Jan. 1 to 14, with an optional third week, set for Jan. 15 to 21.

Each Winterim program offers up to three hours of academic credit applicable, by

pre-arrangement with a faculty sponsor, toward the SIUC spring semester.

The Washington Center also offers a housing option, with students housed in an apartment complex.

Deadline for application to the Washington Winterim is Oct. 15.

THE END OF CRAMMING

FREE LESSONS ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK ONLY!

INCREASE YOUR READING SPEED ON THE SPOT (BRING A FRIEND)



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

WANTED!



You are wanted for **ANGEL FLIGHT!**

Rewards: fun, friends, campus involvement

Round-Ups: rush Sept. 15 & 16 at the Student Center

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

529-3464

FREE

IN THE STUDENT CENTER
EVELYN WOOD DEMONSTRATIONS
COME TRY SPEED READING FOR YOURSELF

SEATING IS LIMITED SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DEMONSTRATION

ALL NEXT WEEK MON THRU SAT

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Both parties plan major drives for Hispanic voter registration

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats were making their case Thursday in the struggle for the Hispanic vote, already ardently pursued by President Reagan. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. The Massachusetts Democrat was expected to present a view of the economy far different from the upbeat picture that Reagan painted Wednesday night for an audience of Hispanic Republicans.

A caucus staff member said House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois declined an invitation to address the dinner.

Gov. Toney Anaya of New Mexico and several Hispanic Democratic congressmen were meeting with reporters to press their view that Hispanics were particularly hard hit by Reagan's economic policies.

In his speech to the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, Reagan described the economy as "lifting off" and attributed it to "the policies

we've been pursuing."

He also drew loud applause when he said, "The people of Central America and the Caribbean are our neighbors; they need our help and we will not abandon them to indifference."

O'Neill and other Democratic Party leaders have repeatedly criticized Reagan programs as tilted toward the rich while shortchanging poor and middle class Americans.

When he delivered his party's response to one of Reagan's Saturday radio speeches, O'Neill said, "The sad fact is that we have not been fair in providing food and shelter to those who need it."

Democrats and Republicans plan major voter registration drives among Hispanics, who were described in a recent Census Bureau report as "a fast-growing, young, active and diverse population closing some gaps in social and economic status with the overall population."

The bureau said the Hispanic population was 14.6 million in 1980, a 60 percent increase in 10 years. The Hispanic vote was

about 2 percent of the total in the 1980 election but it was concentrated in such key states as California, Texas, New York and Florida.

Republicans view the Hispanics as deeply religious and socially conservative and likely to agree with many of Reagan's positions.

But about two-thirds of the Hispanic vote went to Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1980, and a strong Hispanic turnout in Texas in 1982 was cited as a major factor in the defeat of GOP Gov. William Clements.

Of the ten members of Congress in the Hispanic Caucus, only one — Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Mexico — is a Republican.

Republican officials are talking about spending \$1 million for voter registration and political organization directed at Hispanics.

The National Hispanic Voter Registration campaign, an ostensibly bipartisan effort but with Democrats making up most of its leadership, opened a drive last month to register a million new Hispanic voters for the 1984 election.

Reagan goes against the tide; says deficits won't up interest

By Robert Furlow
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is taking on the president's other top economic advisers — and most of the nation's private economists — by insisting the government's record budget deficits won't drive up interest rates and harm the recovery.

No one doubts the former Marine is tough enough to withstand the public reaction, which has ranged from puzzlement to ridicule.

But the question is why he'd keep at it.

The answer, according to some close observers, may have more to do with Regan's determination to fight off tax increases than with any sudden anxiety over an economic question of cause and effect.

Some in Congress are

News Analysis

beginning to say budget deficits projected at \$200 billion or more a year are such a dire threat to Americans' economic well-being that taxes must be raised to bring the budget closer to balance. Most of those congressmen, though, are Democrats who never liked the big tax-rate cuts President Reagan pushed through in 1981.

One administration official, commenting only if guaranteed anonymity, said Regan fears all the talk of a connection between deficits and high interest rates could be used as a wedge to separate Republicans from the tax-cutting crusade that Regan pursued his first year in office.

Another, also asking not to be named, said flatly, "Deficits' is

just a code word for the tax fight; the big issue is taxes."

And private economist Robert Gough of Data Resources Inc., willing to be named since neither Reagan nor Regan pays his salary, said the only explanation he can think of for Regan's recent comments is "to ward off doing something about the deficits with tax increases."

On the subject of deficits and interest rates, Regan stands virtually alone against the world of conventional economics. The contention that big deficits cause higher interest rates is just one of those ideas that "everybody believes" but can't prove, nothing to be taken seriously, says Regan.

Such ideas, he says, "often turn out to be soured wisdom of some defunct or obsolescent economist ... out of touch with the real world."



CONVERSE

The stars come out in Converse All Star Pros.

Get into the shoe worn by more players than any other shoe. In leather or canvas. Converse All Stars — the pick of the pros.


Bleyer's Sports Mart

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. University
Carbondale
457-6016

University Mall
Carbondale
457-6131

Free Admission



Career Day '83

Tuesday, September 20, 9 A.M.—4 P.M.
Student Center Ballrooms

Talk With The People Who Know About:

- Career Trends
- Desired Training
- Job Opportunities
- Application Procedures

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

CAREER DAY WORKSHOPS	WORKSHOPS REPEATED
Student Center—Mississippi Room	2:30-3:30 — Resume
8:30-9:30 — Resume	3:30-4:30 — Interviewing Skills
9:30-10:30 — Interviewing Skills	

MAKING CAREER DAY WORK FOR YOU

Thursday, 9-15 at 11:00 a.m.
Monday, 9-15 at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Woody Hall, B-142

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center



Murdale DENTAL CENTER
Eve. & Sat.
Hours Available.
NO APPT. Necessary
Dr. M. Buff, D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
Call 42-3129

MURDALE TRUE VALUE
Safe & Lock Department
For all your Security Needs
Fully Equipped Shop
Service Calls Too!

529-3400


Stan Hoye's presents...

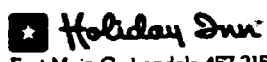
The BREAKFAST MEETING

Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice Served Every Day!

Every busy executive has to make every minute count. And a breakfast is a great way to start the day!

Bring your early morning meetings to Stan Hoye's and enjoy breakfast while you're talking business. The quiet, elegant atmosphere makes business over breakfast a pleasure!





East Main Carbondale 457-2151



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Computer lesson

Freshman Mark Wanderlich learns about the new Library Computer System from Wilma Lampman, assistant reference librarian. Wanderlich is enrolled in GSD 199A, a one-hour library studies

class instructed by Lampman. The LCS is a circulation system which displays a book's location in the library and indicates whether the book has been checked out.

Religious camp under study; children may return to parents

By Frederick Standish
Associated Press Writer

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — Some of the 66 children who were taken away from the House of Judah religious camp after a child was beaten to death may be returned to their parents within two weeks under a custody settlement announced today.

But Probate Judge C. Ralph Kohn of Adrian ordered a court task force to investigate living conditions at the encampment of "black Hebrew Israelite Jews" before any children are returned.

"We're not at any time desirous of taking your children away from you," Kohn said.

The children are currently wards of the court and in foster homes in eight counties.

The task force will check living conditions at the rural camp, about 15 miles southwest of Allegan in southwestern Michigan, and ensure that a school there meets state standards.

Kohn said the task force had been told to conduct its in-

vestigations quickly, and the judge said some of the children may be returned within two weeks.

The sect's "prophet," William A. Lewis, said after the settlement was reached. "I feel much, much better."

Within a week of the beating death of 12-year-old John Yarbough, Allegan County Probate Judge George Greig ordered in early July that the 66 children at the camp be removed.

Lewis and four other sect leaders have been charged with one count each of child cruelty, and the dead boy's mother, Ethel Yarbough, 33, has been charged with manslaughter. All have been released on bond.

Before being charged, Lewis said the youngster died after being "chastised" for refusing to eat or perform chores.

Greig was disqualified from the case after attorneys for the parents said he might be called as a witness because he had had conversations with Lewis in February. Kohn was appointed last week.

'Diff'rent strokes' actor arrested for loaded gun in car

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, who plays Gary Coleman's older brother on the NRC-TV series "Diff'rent Strokes," has been fined \$240 and placed on probation for a year for carrying a loaded weapon in his car.

Bridges, 18, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor count late Tuesday before Beverly Hills Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin.

Bridges bought the gun to protect himself against members of the Ku Klux Klan who he said fired a rifle at him recently outside his Canoga Park home, according to defense attorney Maxwell Keith.

"He told me about an incident when some people in the vicinity of his home came after him with sticks or clubs or something," Keith said. "He felt threatened."

Police found a loaded .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol in Bridges' Porsche when they stopped him for allegedly driving 15 mph over the limit.

Change a Spice

MR. NATURAL'S
Whole Foods Grocery

NOW IN STOCK
Fresh Bee Pollen
\$11.00/lb.

Come in and mention this ad and receive \$1.00 off regular price.

102 E. Jackson
Hrs.: 10-5 Mon-Sat

OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT.

"LOOKIN' FER THE TASTIEST GRUB THIS SIDE of the BORDER?"

"YER ON TARGET AT THE GOLD MINE" DEEP PAN PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY!
529-4130

611 S. Illinois

608 S. 111.

THE GATSBY'S TAVERN

Happy Hour 11-6
Gin & Tonic 70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
THE BARR STARRS
3-7 pm No Cover

Friday Nite WIDB OR CHIEF (TV/NO) TV SHOW	Saturday Nite 105 Tao SHOW
---	---

SUNDAY NITE
BRADY & HOLLY
9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE **VIDEO GAMES**

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
(Vienna All Beef)
10 am-2 pm
OPEN 10 A.M.

The music,
The beauty,
The legend...

Judy Collins

Friday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m.
~~12.00~~ 10.50, 9.50
Call 453-3378

Shyrock Auditorium
Celebrity Series

Concert, lecture and rally to underline women's safety

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Rape prevention in Carbondale is an often discussed subject by local women's groups, students, and law enforcement agencies.

Now all three will converge for a week of lectures, information booths and rallies during Women's Safety Week Sept. 18 through 24.

Sponsored by the Carbondale Coalition for Safety, an organization made up of numerous agencies throughout Jackson County, activities featured will promote the safety of women and explore society's attitudes toward rape and violence.

A fundraiser at 8 p.m. Sunday will kick off the week's activities. Held at Mainstreet East, there will be music for dancing and socializing and a film, "Rape Culture," will be shown. Admission of \$1.50 for the coalition will be asked at the door.

Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. there will be a festival at Turley Park with the band After Dark, food provided by the Carbondale Jaycees and information booths by participating agencies.

Speakers will include State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-116th District, and Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist.

A lecture "Dirty Books, Dirty Films and Rape" will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday by Dr. Pauline Bart, professor of sociology in psychiatry at University of Illinois at Chicago. She will discuss the relationship between pornography and violence against women. The film "Not a Love Story" will also be shown. The lecture will be given in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building on SIU-C campus.

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, the Illinois Domestic Violence Act will be the topic of a panel discussion between Attorney Mary Rudasill, Assistant State's Attorney Barbara Colvin, Director of the Women's Center Shelter Program, Genevieve Houghton, and Bobbi Bennett from the Women's Center Board of Directors.

The discussion will be held at the Community Center, 607 E. College Ave.

The week will conclude with a Take Back the Night march and rally to begin at 8 p.m. in front

of the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Marchers should meet at 7:30 p.m. and are encouraged to bring candles and signs. The route will be north up South Illinois Avenue to Cherry Street, past the Federal Building and back down University Avenue to the front steps of Shryock Auditorium, where the rally will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Meg Rizen from Women's Services and Dinah DeMoss, an active member of the regional and national chapters of the National Organization for Women. Sashes will be available for women who are survivors of rape, sexual attack and incest who wish to wear them.

Men are invited to join women in support in the march and to attend the rally.

"We're inviting women to unite and reclaim our right to safety, freedom and respect," said Sue Hickerson, member of Shawnee NOW.

Anyone wishing to be marshals for the march or rally can call Hickerson or Cindy Johnson at 549-0270.

Coalition participants include: Carbondale Police Department, Women's Center, Shawnee NOW, SIU-C Women's Services, Women's Studies, Counseling Center and Wellness Center.

Also, Jackson County Sheriff's Department and State's Attorney's Office, SIU-C Security, Women's Self-Defense Council, Synergy, Carbondale Interchurch Council, Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Carbondale Jaycees, Mainstreet East, Henry Printing and Frank & Bill Graphics.

Stroh's \$4.39 12 N.R. Bottles		
Lite \$4.99 12 Pak Cans	Hamm's \$3.99 REG.-DRAFT-LIGHT 12 Pak Cans	BECK'S \$3.89 6 Pak N.R. Bottles
Windsor Canadian \$9.95 1.75 L	POPOV VODKA \$6.95 1.75 L	J&B RARE SCOTCH \$18.39 1.75 L
Johannisberg Riesling '82 \$3.19 750 ml	Burati Asti Spumante \$4.59 750 ml	TAYLOR California Cellars Chablis Reserve Champagne \$3.29 1.5 L
 AD GOOD THRU SUN., SEPT. 18th	SHOP SMART... AT YOUR ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS	
	EASTGATE LIQUOR MART Wall & Walnut CARBONDALE 549-5202	ABC LIQUOR MART 109 N. Washington CARBONDALE 457-2721

2 FOR 1

BUY ONE...GET ONE FREE

Entire Stock of

POLOS

THIS WEEKEND ONLY-Fri., Sat., & Sun.

September 16, 17, and 18

Buy any polo and get one of comparable or lower price FREE

Reg. Priced To: \$24.00

Fashion Outlet Price: \$9.99 to \$15.99

WHY PAY MORE?

Fashion Outlet

FOR THE LOOK OF SUCCESS

Hwy. 13 E. Carbondale
Across from University Mall

Mon-Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

Puzzle answers

TALES OF THE MAZE
 APART ON AN AMET
 REVERENDS UNCA
 ADAMIC JOURNALY
 NEVER MEO EBB
 EPI EPOJ OAP
 ARE GOOD TEETH
 LAKE JERON TARD
 JEAR JERON SIN
 MAP JERN TOE
 PUA PAN JAMER
 ONE EPOJ ECHING
 HUTO EPOJ ECHING
 TROJ ECTO ECHING
 HERE DEAM ECHING

YOUR FINEST FULL LINE MUSIC STORE

Professional teaching repair's
Guitar Set up & adjustment

Hardwig's House of Music

Hours 9:30-6:00 M-Th & Sat.
9:30-8:00 Fri

In the New Kroger Mall
549-2965

Chemistry researchers seek effective arthritis compound

By Sara Lyter
Staff Writer

Conrad Hinckley doesn't want to raise false hopes but slowly he is learning more and more about anti-arthritis compounds.

Along with several graduate students, Hinckley, a professor in chemistry, is doing research on a compound called osmium tetroxide, that when combined with carbohydrates, seems to have positive, healing effects on arthritic joints.

"I can't remember how long I've been working on this," said Hinckley. He began working with osmium in 1979 for "entirely different purposes."

Through one thing leading to another, and many little steps, he began to see a connection between osmium and its effects on arthritis. The progress made so far depends greatly on the work of others too, said Hinckley.

Osmium tetroxide has been used in Europe to treat arthritis. However, its use is highly controversial because it is very toxic.

Hinckley discovered that when osmium tetroxide is combined with sugars, a class of chemical compounds which he named osmarins, is formed. Osmarins have the same anti-inflammatory effects of osmium tetroxide with a major advantage they are not toxic.

Pain and swelling occur in arthritic joints when a substance called superoxide ions attack and destroy the joint lubricant and sometimes, the cartilage. Friction, due to lack of lubricant, causes pain and damage to the joint. Osmarins adhere to the joint, protecting it from the damaging superoxide.

One source of superoxide ions comes from the body's infection fighting process. They are a response to the white blood cells attack on a virus.

According to Piotr Kibala, chemistry graduate student, osmarins are injected into an affected joint. They then form compounds with anti-inflammatory properties. Experiments have shown that joints have also had new growth after the osmarin injection.

Experiments with the osmarins are being done only on pigs, dogs and rabbits. Almost all have been successful. The only failure was one in which the disease was too far advanced for the compound to have an effect.

Although, Hinckley and his colleagues are optimistic about their work, they want people to understand where they are in their research.

"I don't want to raise any false hopes. People have to understand that we're at the beginning stage. I don't know how long this beginning will last," he said.

The research with osmarins is being done only at SIU-C.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Piotr Kibala, who is working with Conrad Hinckley on research into anti-arthritis compounds, does some work in the chemistry laboratory.

Supporting experiments are being done under glass by a colleague at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago. Prospects for funding are uncertain and will probably improve as the substances and research become more familiar, Hinckley said.

Currently, the research in being supported mainly by department money, Hinckley said the University has been supportive and helpful throughout.

To help in the constant search for funds, Hinckley established the Arthritis Research Fund of

Southern Illinois. Beginning this fall he will be seeking funds from the public.

"People will know exactly where their money is being spent," Hinckley said.

There is still much work to do with osmarins. A scientist must overcome natural skepticism and prove what happens when making a claim.

We must step back from animal work and go to supporting chemistry for proof of what happens," Hinckley said. "We want to develop a cure. To do that, we must prove efficacy, which presents a whole new range of problems."

THE GREAT ESCAPE 611 S. ILLINOIS
Fri. & Sat.
Front Street

generic **copies 30¢** SALE!

Multi-page originals must feed in document feeder.

not a lot of flash . . . just great copies.

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale

457-2223

PC Consorts Presents THE FLESHTONES



SATURDAY, SEPT. 24-8PM
STUDENT CENTER ROMAN ROOM
TICKETS \$4.00-STUDENT CENTER
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

CULTURED CREAMS

STAMP OUT CALORIES

With a fresh fruit sundae for **CULTURED CREAMS**. Featuring: fresh strawberries, cantaloupe, pineapple, peach and more.

HOURS:
 11:00-10:30 Daily

LOCATED ON SOUTH 51
 (Next to Arnold's Market)



COUPON	
SHAKE 20¢ OFF our medium or large frozen yogurt or ice cream shake. One coupon per item.	SUNDAE 20¢ OFF our fresh fruit or regular sundae. One coupon per item.
good thru 9/18/83	good thru 9/18/83

CULTURED CREAMS

PRIME TIME PRESENTS
Southern Illinois' Newest & Most Beautiful Restaurant & Lounge



Prime Time-A unique and fun place to gather with friends.

HAPPY HAPPY HOUR
 Mon-Fri 4:30-7:30
 Draft Beer 50¢
 Cocktails \$1.00

- The finest food and beverage value. Specializing in in Prime Rib, Steaks, and Fresh Seafood.
- Live Entertainment Monday thru Saturday Nights, NO Cover. This weekend's feature: THE TOYS.
- Ladies Night every Tuesday Night 9am-2am. 50¢ Well Drinks for Ladies.

Serving Lunch 7 days a week 11am-3pm
 Serving Dinner Sun-Thur 5pm-10pm
 Serving Dinner Fri-Sat 5pm-11pm

Route 13 East Next to University Mall
 529-5051



Prime Time
 Restaurant and Lounge

LEARN TO SKYDIVE!
 *Join the 4-time NATIONAL CHAMPION SIU SKYDIVING CLUB
 *The Club leaves from in front of the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. every Saturday
 \$29 includes 1st Jump Course and SIU Club Membership.
 For more information, Stop by our booth in the Student Center Today - Friday
 Call 549-7137



Ignoring the raindrops

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Rain storms earlier this week didn't stop one determined fan from checking on Shryock events.

Glenn must expand his public image

By Evans Witt
Associated Press Writer

John Glenn is embarking on a risky but necessary course this fall by trying to give Americans something more than "astronaut" to put next to his name.

The Ohio senator will be giving many speeches around the country in the next few weeks. Glenn, a Democratic presidential hopeful, will be laying out his personal platform on the issues.

In a deeper sense, he will tell Americans that he is a politician of presidential caliber, not simply a test pilot, an astronaut or an American hero.

He must try to add this level to the public mind without losing the foundation provided by those favorable views generated in his younger days in the space program. That foundation helped Glenn close in on former Vice President

Walker Mondale at the polls.

Americans have been more than willing to accept "non-politicians" as presidential candidates; if they are convinced that the candidates can handle the job. Dwight Eisenhower's non-political background was an asset to his campaign in 1952, but he had also shown he could handle the job.

A CBS-New York Times poll this summer outlined the strengths and weaknesses for Glenn in terms of public perception.

Forty-eight percent of the public said they had favorable views of Glenn, compared to only 12 percent with unfavorable views. But, 40 percent didn't know enough about him to comment or didn't answer.

Those with favorable views were pressed for their reasons. General personal qualities were mentioned by 27 percent, honesty by 13 percent and his astronaut days by 13 percent.

(Only 16 percent mentioned political or issue-oriented factors.

The poll also showed how Glenn's task is complicated by the nature of his main opponent — Mondale.

Mondale has a long varied record in public life, a list of elected offices that he has won and duties he has completed. Mondale's record is a key to his status as a leading candidate for president.

It has made Mondale more familiar to the public, but has also given him some higher negative ratings. The CBS-New York Times poll said 40 percent were favorable to Mondale, 27 percent unfavorable and 33 percent unsure.

Those who like Mondale mentioned his public service. Twenty-four percent cited his years in government as the reason for their views.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
Sample Couches and Loveseats
HUNTER'S Route South 51 457-2651

ADAMS RIB
HAIRCUT \$6.95
with this coupon good Sept. 14-24, 1983
Campus Shopping Center
Call 549-5222 Or Walk-In.

Beefmaster's
Sunday Champagne Brunch
11am to 2pm
\$5.95
Eggs Benedict, Biscuits & Gravy, Turkey & Dressing, Pastries, Ham, French Toast & Much More!
Sunday Night 3-10pm
All The BBQ Ribs you can eat
\$5.95
includes soup, salad bar, & potato

Old Town 314 S. III C'dale 437-3313
Hours: M-Th 11-12 F-Sat 10-11 Sun 1-11

The American Tap
Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
40¢ Drafts
\$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
50¢ **LOWENBRÄU**
70¢ Seagrams
75¢ Walker's Deluxe

ON SPECIAL SATURDAY
Speedrails 75¢
8:00pm-2:00am

Special of the Month
Kamakazi 65¢

SPECIAL EXPORT 6 pk btl and cans **\$2.57**
Old Style 12 pk btl and cans **\$4.48**
BECK'S 6 pk Btl. **\$3.99**
Lt. or Dk.
BACARDI Ltr **\$6.47**
Lt. or Dk.
Gordon's Gin 750 ml **\$5.95**
Gilbey's Vodka 750 ml **\$4.95**
Black Tower 1.5 Liter **\$6.67**
Gallo All Wines 3 Liter **\$4.99**
Wine Tasting Saturday, 1-4p.m.
Riunite Gold 750 ml **\$2.62**

Project provides child safety seats

By Lugenia Diton
Student Writer

According to the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety, 70,000 children under the age of 5 are reported as injured and 850 die nationally because they were not protected by child safety seats or seat belts.

Although this is the No. 1 preventable cause of death for young children, parents still use many excuses for not using them.

"All it takes is one hour to save a life," said Michelle Jacknik, public health educator.

In an effort to assist parents in this problem, a group of Jackson County citizens has organized an infant car seat rental program, Project Buckle-Up.

This program is designed to help families with young children and to make the public more aware of passenger safety. The car seats were donated by community members and purchased with matching funds provided by the

Illinois Department of Transportation.

Any Jackson County family who has an infant under 20 pounds and 26 inches in length or any woman in her eighth or ninth month of pregnancy is eligible for the seat. They are allowed to keep the seat until the child is over 20 pounds. The vehicle must be equipped with seat belts before the seat will be given, Jacknik said.

There is weekly distribution at the Murphysboro Health Department at 9 a.m. Fridays.

Jacknik suggested calling for an appointment as there are no walk-ins. She said it assists the office in knowing how many seats are needed in advance and helps to "weed out" those who are ineligible.

For rental privileges, there are a few easy steps which must be followed: see a film about car safety, fill out a brief quiz, discuss the film, demonstrate usage of the seat, fill out and discuss the contract required in the program and then demonstrate the seat in the car. All this takes about an hour, Jacknik said.

The fee is \$10 and upon the return of the seat \$5 is refunded. If the seat is needed longer, there is a \$1 extension fee which is deducted from the refund.

"Thus far we have distributed about 75 seats and we have over 200 available," Jacknik reported.

Information about Project Buckle-Up is available at the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.

Nine seeking school seats

Four incumbents are among nine people running for seats on the Carbondale Community High School District 165 School Board.

Five seats are open, three four-year terms and two two-year terms.


Running for four-year terms are Board President Robert E. Brewer, incumbent Arthur A. Black, Michael Diamond, Gib

Gerlach and Michael K. Altekrose.


Incumbents Barbara Bennett and Larry Young, plus Donald Bohne and Linda C. Brandon are running for the two-year terms.

Election will be Nov. 8. Board member Carol McDermott is not seeking reelection.

Carbondale's Original Deli
Free Lunch Deliveries



11-1:30
549-3366



● Subs ● Salads ●
● Cheesecake ● Quiche ●

Civil service staff to elect state rep; petitions available

Civil service employees will elect a representative to the State Universities Civil Service Advisory Committee to the Merit Board, on Oct. 18.

To seek the position, employees must be full-time and have a minimum of three current consecutive years of civil service employment at SU-C.

Civil service employees planning to seek the position must file a petition and statement of candidacy by Sept. 28.

Petitions for candidacy will be available at the office of the Acting Manager of Personnel Services on Sept. 16.

The term of office is four years and the elected candidate will be seated at the first meeting of the Advisory Committee in 1984.

According to Bonnie Williams, staff secretary in Personnel, all civil service employees can vote, and absentee ballots will be sent out to University employees working in areas outside Carbondale.

Helpers needed for Clean-up Day

The Undergraduate Student Organization is seeking help for its fourth annual Clean-up Day.

This year's clean-up will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, from Lenus Turley Park. Prizes, T-shirts, food and a concert will continue to be offered, according to Curtis McDaniel, Clean-Up Day chairman.

Individuals or groups wanting to participate may contact McDaniel, Clean-up Day chairman.

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory
901 S. Illinois
Open: 10:30-3:00am

GYRO'S — \$1.48
All day & nite

FALAFIL — 85¢

HOT DOG, FRIES — 99¢

529-9191

"It's my first time and I don't know anybody and my Aunt Jean that you're a nice girl. I should look you up..."



Welcome to Miller time!





Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

High wire act

GTE workers install a cross connection box in making repairs, according to workers for the telephone company.

Printing Plant 5¢ COPIES

—while-you-wait-service—



- These Copies - on rag content paper - 6¢ overnight service.
- Plain white paper copies - other paper at additional charge.
- Multi-page originals must feed in document feeder.
- All sales tax included in above prices.

529-3115

606 S. Illinois
Carbondale

**SIU Hillel Foundation
Jewish Student Organization**

invites members of the SIU Jewish community to attend
High Holy Day Services

**Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre Service Fri., Sept. 16,
5:45 p.m. Ballroom A Student Center**

SIU students are invited to Temple Beth Jacob for Saturday Yom Kippur service, 9:30 a.m., and to a "break the fast" at 6 p.m.-Rides available

See my new Individual designs for Wedding Rings

Allan Stuck

529-2341
218 S. Illinois

I buy or trade for scrap gold.

Osborne Computer files for bankruptcy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Osborne Computer Corp., a pioneer in the portable computer market, has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

The filing Tuesday in bankruptcy court in Oakland came shortly after Osborne was sued for \$4.5 million by two of its suppliers.

The 2½-year-old company, which has run into cash problems because of delays in getting its latest computer on the market, laid off 300 of its remaining 400 employees last Friday.

The Hayward-based company had said earlier this week that it was not considering any filings under the bankruptcy laws.



WITH OUR STYLES YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOUT TO BE NOTICED

715 S. University
(on the island)

THE HAIR LAB

529-3905

(Bring This In For A Free Hair Analysis)

.....Perms.....Highlighting.....Color.....Style.....

HANGAR

Friday & Saturday

**Friday Happy Hour
3:30-8:00**

**4 50¢ Drafts
75¢ Speedrills**

No Cover

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Campus Briefs

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

LATTER-DAY Saints Student Association will meet at noon Friday in the Thebes Room.

NATIVE PLANT Society will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II. Researcher Lew Stannard will give a program on fire in Illinois prairie ecosystems.

THE JAPANESE Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room.

SOPHOMORES AND Juniors in Science may make spring advisement appointments Friday in Neckers A 160

JOGGING INFORMATION on injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of exercise will be given from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mon and Fridays now through Oct. 19 in the Golf Room.

JESUS SOLID Rock Concerts

will present the Shelter Concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D.

TIME OUT alternative happy hour will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Television Lounge.

CAMPUS BEACH will close Saturday until May 1984.

JACKSON COUNTY Historical Society will have open house from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the headquarters in the basement of 1401 W. Walnut St., Murphysboro. The Society will present the film "Maple Sugar Farm" from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday

MEN'S RUGBY Club will play the team from Illinois State University at 1 p.m. Saturday, which is fan appreciation day, at the rugby pitch, south of Abe Martin baseball field.

MUSLIM STUDENT Association will recite the Eid prayer in honor of Eid-Ul-Azha at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ballrooms B and C.

A BARBECUE will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Bald Knob Cross, Alto Pass.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET dinner will be given at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Gillespie Temple Church, 810 N. Wall St. Admission will be \$3.50 per person and \$2 for children under 6.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters will have voter registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1004 W. Walnut St.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will sponsor a meet at noon Saturday beginning at the Campus Boat Dock. Beginners clinic will be offered. Fees will be 50 cents for members and \$1 for nonmembers.

OPEN HOUSE for the National Association of Social Workers will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at 1703 Taylor Drive. Persons who will attend should call Barbie at 549-4609 or 549-2161 Friday for reservations.

CARBONDALE ZEN Group will meet at 7 a.m. Sunday to practice. Anyone interested in attending should call Gillian 549-7075 for information on the location

SOCCER OFFICIALS for Intramural Sports should attend a meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Golf Room.

A Contemporary Market for

- dinnerware •cookware
- kitchen utensils •glassware •stemware
- notecards •stationary •giftwraps
- imported soaps •cosmetibles
- contemporary furnishings

Kaleidoscope offers good design in a combination of beauty and function presented in a relaxed atmosphere for a pleasant shopping experience.

209 S Illinois
Carbondale

mon-sat 10-6

kaleidoscope

Do You Miss Mom's Sunday Dinners?

The Oasis Has Family Style Dinners Every Sunday

Fried Chicken with Six Side Dishes
Served in Bottomless Bowls
Serving 11am-7pm

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Just Like Home

Adults
\$4.98
Children 10 &
under
\$2.98



Staff directories to be published next month

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Students may be able to track down their professors, teachers or even the campus custodian with the SIU-C Office and Staff directory to be published next month.

According to A.B. Mifflin, director of University Graphics, the 1983-84 directory will be ready for distribution about Oct. 15. "We're pretty much on schedule," Mifflin said.

The directory is similar to the directory from last year with updated information. The front of the directory has office listings, while the back has staff listings, Mifflin said.

The directory lists the name, home and campus address and phone number, spouse name, of all the university staff members as they prefer. For faculty members, the highest earned degree will be listed along with titles for department heads and

highest rank for civil service workers.

The service directory, which can be found in the front of the book, is to help people locate an office they are looking for. For example, a person may be looking for bike registration information. Bicycle registration could be looked up in the service directory and following it would be Security, the office they need.

"The service directory is for new people who don't know where to start calling," Mifflin said.

University Graphics is publishing the directory in conjunction with Office of Computing Affairs, Personnel Service and Printing Service.

The directories are bought from University Graphics by Telephone Service. Telephone Service then distributes the directories to the offices and then tacks on the cost of the directory onto the office phone

bill, Mifflin said.

The directories will be distributed to each office, depending on the number of phones in the office. One directory will be given per phone. Additional copies will be on sale at the University Bookstore and will cost about \$2 each, according to Mifflin.

The cost of the project is between \$8,000 and \$9,000, Mifflin said. About 5,500 copies are being printed.

Beefmaster's FRIDAY NIGHT FABULOUS SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

Flown in fresh from Boston
Live Whole Maine Lobster
King Crab Legs
Swordfish
Trout Almondine
Plus Much More!

Super Salad Bar with every entree.

Plus free oysters on the 1/2 shell.

Reservations not mandatory but if desired
call 985-8875.

New Rt. 13 Carterville.



PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348
Hours: 11-11 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-1 Sun



Beer	Wines	Liquors
Mickeys \$2.21 6 pk btls.	Cella \$2.19 al. 750 ml	Seagram's 7 \$5.52 750 ml
Augsburger \$2.48 6 pk btls.	Real \$2.48	Smirnoff \$5.24
Old Style \$2.38 6 pk cans	Sangria 750 ml	Vodka 750 ml
Special \$2.57	Mascoutah \$3.38	Gilbey's \$4.33
Export 6 pk btls.	Zeller Katz 750 ml	Gin 750 ml
Drummond \$2.86	California \$4.19	Canadian Mist \$5.28 750 ml
Bros. 12 pk btls.	Cellars 1.5 Liter (Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Burgundy)	Black Velvet \$10.52 Canadian \$10.52 mail in coupon -3.00 \$7.52 1.75 Liter
Hamm's \$3.99 12 pk cans	Paul \$2.76	
Arch's \$4.48 12 pk btls.	Masson \$1.76 mail in coupon 1 Liter Carafe	
	Gallo \$3.09 All 1.5 Liters	
	Andre \$2.48 Champagnes 750 ml	

Wine Tasting Bellagio

Saturday 2-6 p.m.
750 ml \$2.62

Chinese crack down on crime; say they've been 'too lenient'

PEKING (AP) — In a couple of hours last month, 30 criminals were killed at the Peking execution grounds near the Marco Polo Bridge. More than 30 died in Shanghai, 40 in Tianjin, 30 in Harbin, 40 in Dalian, 43 in Xiam, 22 in Datong and 12 at beautiful Beidahe by the sea.

The deaths were proclaimed with red checkmarks on execution posters in major cities to show that "the people's enemies" had been liquidated.

They are part of a new crackdown on crime in China where authorities no longer talk of reforming serious criminals and say they have been too lenient in the past.

Since August, hundreds and probably more than 1,000 people have died, according to foreign diplomatic sources, travelers and an occasional local radio broadcast.

China has set a quota of 5,000 executions by the end of October to culminate the three-month crusade against crime, foreign diplomats say.

These reports could not be confirmed with Chinese officials, and a news blackout has been imposed on all large-scale liquidations. But Chinese travelers report the death quota for the wide-open city of Canton is 500.

Police and courts have been given new powers and are urged

to "resolutely attack the enemy so as to protect the people." The maximum penalties specified by law already have been waived by the parliament for a vague array of "serious" offenses.

The official press is filled with reports of scattered executions for rape, robbery, embezzlement and theft of cultural relics. In the past those crimes often drew prison terms.

Criminals are banished to forced labor camps in desolate Qinghai, famous for its salt mines. Less serious offenders are stripped of city residence and shipped off to the countryside.

Citizens are urged to become vigilantes and neighbors are urged to watch each other.

China still claims it has one of the world's lowest crime rates - 7 to 9 incidents per 10,000. But China never publishes crime statistics, and although open trials are demanded by law, foreign journalists never have been permitted to attend any trials, except pre-arranged, model proceedings that are complete with confessions.

Makeshift detention centers have been set up outside Peking. The city's extensive air raid shelter system, hospitals and schools have been used as detention centers, according to unconfirmed reports.

Even the repudiated language

of "class struggle," so popular during the Cultural Revolution, has been resurrected, so the battle against crime has become a political struggle.


This struggle, invoking images of past lawlessness, is now being used to give ideological justification to a crackdown that otherwise could appear a brutal police exercise, foreign analysts say.

The Peking Daily has called the crackdown "a struggle between ourselves and the enemy in the political field. We should all have an unwavering understanding of this idea and should be highly vigilant."

The police should take the initiative, "resolutely attack the enemy," impose harsher penalties than ever and strengthen the dictatorship of the proletariat, the newspaper said.

Most current executions are preceded by brief trials, as required by law. Frequently there are mass rallies to pronounce sentence, to jeer and condemn the convicts.

Many prisoners wear placards announcing their wrongdoings. They often are loaded into open trucks and paraded through cities where the foreign press is not present.



Chicken in pite \$1.15

Falafel 99¢

1/4 lb. Hamburger in pite 99¢

Lamb & Beef Gyros in pite \$1.50

Tel: 972-976
201 S. Main
549-4541

Please present coupon before ordering
HOURS:
11:00am-10:00pm
Mon.-Sat.
Closed Sunday

Year after year, semester after semester,

the college plan from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular life insurance program on campuses all over America.

Find out who:
Contact: Les Palmer
Benning Square
Suite 203
457-3581



GREAT SHAPES FITNESS CENTER

Rt. 51-South 529-4404
"SHAPE YOUR BODY. RESHAPE YOUR LIFE"



- Hourly Aerobic classes • Karate
- Body Shaping • Tanning Booth • Sauna
- Jacuzzi • Dance Movement • Co-Ed Aerobics

INTRODUCING:
Beginners classes for people over 40 years or 40 pounds.
Tuesday & Thursday 10:00am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm
ALSO:
Early Bird Aerobics
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30am

GPSC to consider fee increase

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

"We need a realistic list of priorities and an accurate estimate of costs," said Nancy Bandy, a higher education student, about a proposal to raise student fees by \$2 to pay for repairs of athletic facilities brought before the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday.

Discussion of the proposal was postponed until Sept. 28, after Bandy and others called for something "written down" outlining who will decide how the money is spent and which facilities are priorities. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, was asked to make a presentation addressing these points at the council's next meeting.

The GPSC passed a resolution


supporting the establishment of a \$2 flat fee for the Students' Legal Assistance Office. Currently, the fees are graduated so full-time students pay more than part-time students for the same access.

Students' attorney Betsey Streeter said the proposal, which also includes a 25-cent increase in the fee, should assure adequate funding to continue services for "at least the next three years."

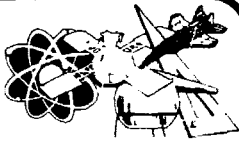
The council also tabled a motion to allocate \$900 in un-budgeted funds from last year, deciding instead to wait until May in case of a shortfall. In further action, the GPSC passed resolutions supporting a voter registration drive, more international food at the Student Center, and the creation of a GPSC presidential assistant position.

GPSC representatives discussed a constitutional amendment which would remove Graduate Council (the faculty-student policy formulating body for the Graduate School) delegates for non-attendance of meetings. The amendment will be voted on Sept. 28.

THANK YOU FOR HELPING MAKE E-NIGHT A GREAT SUCCESS

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Shawnee Trails
Ruthie's
Bath & Decor
710 Bookstore
Bleyar's Sports
Phoenix Cycles
Old Town Liquors
Adam's Rib
LaRoma's
Gold Mine
Burt's
International Fashions
J.C. Eurcan
Pan-American Imports
Julia Pachoud</p> |  | <p>Mark Johnson
Randy Lacauna
Miller Brewing Co.
Jean Paratore
Joyce Craven
Hairbrains
Plaza Records
McDonald's
Pepsi
Booby's
Papa C's
WIDB
Pizza Hut
Arnold's Market
Kaleidoscope
Leo Van Der-Bosch</p> |
|--|--|--|

AIM HIGH



WORK WITH THE BEST

Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. The Air Force is forging a new frontier in advanced technology. If you have an electrical or aeronautical engineering degree, you may qualify to work with the best and receive all the outstanding advantages and opportunities the Air Force offers.

Contact: MSgt. Dennis Yeager
#4 Executive Drive
Fairview Heights, IL 62208
(618) 624-3368



AUCTIONS & SALES



For your Convenience Clip & Save

7:30-4:00, Saturday, 2 miles south, Arena, Rt. 51-Heritage Hill, 8 High Forest Drive, Clothing, household items, etc. **2364KK20**

30 FAMILY, SEPT. 16, 7am-4pm, Sept. 17, 7am-noon, 302 South Tower, clothes, toys, furniture, record changer, miscellaneous. **2476KK20**

BOOKS (SCIENCE FICTION-LITERATURE): plants, bicycle, miscellaneous. Saturday, August 17th, 9am-3pm, 305 Robinson Circle. **2486KK20**

FREEBIES

FREE KITTENS, 2 all white, 1 grey, black, and white, very affectionate. Call 1-985-6809. 2424N21

RIDERS WANT

CARBONDALE TO ST. Louis \$18.25. Carbondale to Springfield, IL \$18.10. Carbondale to Chicago \$31.70. Carbondale to Chicago and Departs Fridays 2 p.m., Returns Sundays. Only \$39.75 Roundtrip if purchased one week in advance. \$45.75 if purchased by 12:30 p.m. Thursdays (Regular \$49.75 Roundtrip). Tickets may be purchased up to three weeks in advance. Ticket sales outlet at 715 S. University Ave. on "The Island", open Mon. thru Thurs. 10:30 am - 12:30 pm and 3 pm - 6 pm. Friday 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. \$25-1882. **B2492P23**

Review angers women; Reagan takes the brunt

By Evans Witt
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists charged Thursday that a former Reagan speechwriter's claim that rape is a "cherished fantasy" for women reflects the "cheerful, stupid insensitivity" that has cost President Reagan the support of many women.

Aram Bakshian Jr., who resigned as the president's chief speechwriter two weeks ago, said the feminists' criticisms are "ridiculous misinterpretations of his review of a book on romantic fiction."

Under the headline "Two Cheers for Rape," Bakshian's article in the current issue of National Review magazine praised the book, "Endless Rapture: Rape, Romance, and the Female Imagination," by Helen Hazen.

"She has written a funny, insightful, slightly disconnected, but mostly sensible little book about the question Sigmund Freud asked but could not answer: What do women want?" Bakshian wrote.

Talking about themes in some romantic novels aimed at women readers, Bakshian wrote:

"Rape, especially, seems to strike a deep instinctive chord in millions of female readers, a cherished fantasy that is not confined to air-headed bits of fluff or frustrated dowds."

That line angered some feminists.

"The confusion of rape with romance is an outrage," said Judy Goldsmith, president of

the National Organization for Women.

"If he divides the female population into women who want to be raped on the one hand and feminists on the other, then the entire female population of this nation is feminist," she said.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., denounced the essay in a statement.

"This is bizarre, pathetic drivel," she said. "No one would pay it the slightest attention except that Mr. Bakshian was, until a few days ago, Mr. Reagan's chief speechwriter."

"Next shall we hear 'Two cheers for child abuse,' 'Two cheers for murder,' 'Two cheers for nuclear war'?"

Ms. Goldsmith said the attitudes expressed in the review illustrate why women view Reagan more negatively than men, a difference nicknamed the "gender gap."

"It is perfectly a piece with the Reagan mentality," she said. "It is the same kind of cheerful, comfortable lack of understanding of women's reality. They don't see any problem in this kind of thinking."

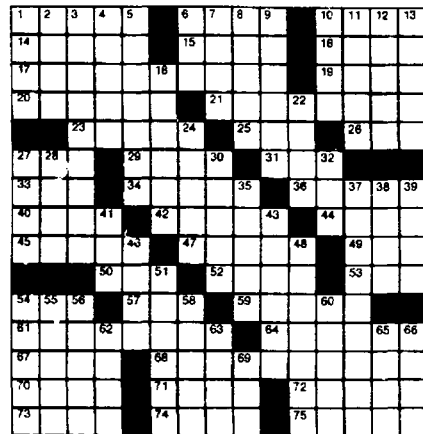
"Generically, this kind of thinking is related to Reagan's comment on cavemen. It's the same kind of cheerful, stupid insensitivity."

In August, Reagan was criticized by some women for telling a international meeting of women's groups that "I happen to be one who believes that if it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits and carrying clubs."

Today's puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | membrane |
| 6 Kitchenware | 57 Span- |
| 10 Separated | 59 More |
| 14 Thapeau | 61 Reasoned |
| 15 Vocal | 64 Opportunely |
| 16 Dill herb | 64 Economize |
| 17 OK inside | 67 Screwballs |
| | 68 Winter tool |
| | 70 Run |
| 19 Girl's name | 71 Out prof |
| 20 Of the | 72 Dropsy |
| first man | 73 Withereg |
| 21 Salt pork | 74 Saver |
| 23 Jimmy | 75 Boxwood |
| 25 New prof | tree |
| 26 Curve | |
| 27 Pinnacle | DOWN |
| 29 Biblical boy | 1 The O Hara |
| 31 Flatfish | home |
| 33 Part of | 2 Emulated |
| to be | 3 Pentant |
| 34 Toliated | 4 Liqueur |
| 38 Canned | 5 Attempts |
| 40 Bakery item: | 6 Luau food |
| 42 Play a uke | 7 Eyes |
| 44 Eddo | 8 Hawk's nail |
| 45 Bedaub | 9 Veered: var |
| 47 Title | 10 Healthy |
| 49 Weakness | 11 Dig. |
| 50 Flat | 12 Womanish |
| 52 Milk fluids | 13 Divulges |
| 53 Foot part | 13 Resplies |
| 54 — mater: | 18 Fragrances |
| brain | 22 Vessel |

Puzzle answers are on Page 3



Photogenesis accepts entries for third annual photo show

By James Freeburn
Student Writer

Photogenesis, the undergraduate student photography organization, is accepting prints for its third annual traveling show.

"Anyone in the Southern Illinois area is eligible to submit prints," said Greg Stroube, president.

A maximum of five prints are due at 5 p.m. Sept. 26 and will be juried by Ken White, assistant professor of Photography at the St. Louis Community College on Sept. 29.

"White will pick the prints for the show," said Stroube. "He will go through all the entries until he gets it down to about 50."

Prints may be turned in at the Cinema and Photography office in Communications 1101 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$3 entry fee for all five prints.

Prints must be mounted on 8 by 10, 11 by 14 or 16 by 20 mats. Entries should be labeled on the back with the entrant's name, address, phone number, ID number and the title, medium and selling price of the work. Work not for sale should be labeled NFS.

Prints not accepted for the show will be returned immediately. Prints accepted for the show will travel with the exhibition throughout the state and will be returned sometime in May 1984. A \$25 award will be presented for the best show entry.

Besides jurying the show, White will exhibit work in the Cinema and Photography Gallery in Communications 1107 from Monday through Oct. 14.

He will give a lecture on his work at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in Lawson 141 to which the public

is invited.

Rob Weaver, instructor in photography and graphic design at SIU-Edwardsville, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in Lawson 101. His work will be exhibited in the Cinema and Photography Gallery from Oct. 17 through Nov. 11.

Photogenesis will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1122.

"Photogenesis is dedicated to the advancement of the photographic arts in Southern Illinois," he said. Besides sponsoring lectures and exhibits of area photographers, Stroube said that the organization will meet to have instructors in the department present their work or to demonstrate photographic processes. "A number of things are possible," he said.

Two women report assault

A 24-year-old Carbondale woman reported a battery to SIU-C Security Wednesday which occurred Sunday afternoon while she was jogging around the campus lake.

She said five or six black males, aged 13 to 15-years-old, approached her on bicycles while she was jogging and

grabbed parts of her body. police said.

The incident occurred at 6:30 p.m.

The woman called police at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, saying she wasn't harmed during the incident but wanted to report it so police can patrol the area more heavily.

Woman battered on jog trail

Two female SIU-C students reported to SIU-C Security an assault which occurred at 12:20 a.m. Thursday.

The two students told police they were jogging along South Washington Avenue near the security office when three white males standing on the railroad

tracks started throwing rocks at them and yelling obscenities, police said.

One of the women said a large rock missed her head by inches.

Police said they have no suspects and could find no one fitting the descriptions.

SMILE TODAY

HAPPY SECOND ANNIVERSARY
KATHY WITH A K
LOVE ALWAYS
ME WITH A J

KEITH

HAPPY 21st ED & MIKE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TJ's TWO DIMENSIONS OF ROCK & ROLL

Small Bar: Large Bar!

MTV Rock Videos **LIVE!** **THE CLUES**

On TJ's Big Screen

	DRAFTS	QUARTS	SPEEDRAILS
3-4	25¢	75¢	50¢
4-9	30¢	90¢	60¢
1-6	35¢	11.85	70¢
4-7	40¢	11.30	80¢
7-8	45¢	11.35	90¢

Sunshine in the Beer Garden

MTV in The Small Bar

Priority report inconclusive

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

After over five months of studying the recommendations of the SIU-C Non-Academic Program Priorities Committee, President Albert Somit's office has generally found a need for more study.

The committee delivered its final report March 31, outlining whether the University should enhance, maintain, reduce or eliminate state funding for programs that do not generate credit-hours, or combine the programs. The administration issued its responses Sept. 13.

The original report's suggestions included reducing state funding for intercollegiate athletics, decentralizing the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and eliminating state money for the University Honors program. Only the Bursar's Office, academic computing and computing services were to be enhanced.

The suggestion to reduce state funding for athletics were part of general recommendations made for the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. The report noted that whenever funding for student affairs programs are reduced, the money should not be made up by increased student and use fees. The administration responded in its report:

"If state funding is reduced to a service, other funding must be obtained through general fees, service fees or other source: if the service is to be maintained."

The response noted that if further University-wide reductions are necessary, athletics will also be asked to reduce, though "we are understandably reluctant to propose an increase in the student athletic fee," and adding, "this fee has not been raised in four years."

In other student affairs, the report suggested eliminating the Ombudsman's Office, since "alternate grievance procedures now exist." The administration said the office should be maintained to "prevent problems from becoming complaints."

The report also suggested combining health services, the Student Health Service Administration, the Student Wellness Resource Center. The response said the latter two are

already organizational components of health services and the programs are distinct enough to justify separation.

The administration saw "no significant benefits" in combining the testing center, women's services, the counseling center, career counseling and career planning and placement, as recommended, though it said it would study various configurations of the services.

Recommendations to decentralize authority in student affairs and reduce its office staff were rejected. The office has seven full-time employees.

The administration and committee agreed that campus recreation, the orientation clinic and specialized student services should be maintained.

Suggestions to reorganize the Student Development Office were rejected.

The administration concurred with most of the recommendations made for the President's Office including reducing administrative staff and holding more official functions away from University House. The report suggested maintaining the Affirmative Action Office, University legal counsel and enhancing academic computing and computing operations and maintaining Institutional Research and Studies.

In campus services, the report suggested considering combining the office of the Vice President for Campus Services with Financial Services Office. Initial study by the President's Office found that such a combination would not reduce staff or eliminate any necessary functions, although the recommendation is still under consideration.

The report recommended eliminating state support for the Saluki Flying team which does not receive state money.

To reducing building and grounds maintenance staffs and physical plant administration, the administration noted some positions have already been eliminated. The response found contracting for building and transportation maintenance, as suggested, was more costly than managing the services in-house.

To combining Shryock Auditorium and Arena administrative personnel and staff, the response stated that

technical staff are already being shared and the Arena will be fully self-supporting by fiscal year 1984.

Maintaining state funding for the airport, utility production and support, parking division, security, duplication services, plant and engineering services, telephone service, the Arena and Shryock Auditorium is agreeable to both the committee and administration.

The report found pollution control overstaffed and said it should rely more heavily on academic programs researching pollution. The response stated that pollution control has only one full-time employee and it relies heavily on the academic pollution control committee.

Eliminating state funding for facilities planning will be given further study.

In financial affairs, the committee recommended eliminating state funding for the assistant treasurer, which was done.

The administration disagreed with placing the controllers's office in the Office of the Vice President for Financial Affairs: "to assume that the Vice President can undertake the controllership role, in addition to his other duties, is unrealistic."

Enhancing collection activities of the Bursar's Office, transferring student paycheck disbursement away from the Bursar, correcting "readability" problems of general accounting office reports and consolidating its offices, reducing micrographics and implementing a chargeback system and combining the personnel records center and personnel data control center will all be further studied. Labor relations will be transferred to personnel service.

Maintenance of employment services, purchasing and university risk management had agreement.

The need to reorganize to remove the physical separation of offices dealing with fiscal and personnel matters are limited by available building space the response said.

The committee recommended the Office of the Vice-President for university relations cease to exist as a separate vice-presidential unit. The position was eliminated April 30.

HEADQUARTERS

This Week-Tuesday thru Saturday

Style \$10.00... reg. \$12.00
ROTC cats \$5.00, reg. \$6.00
 Our great perms \$32.00
 reg. \$38.50
 Ear piercing special \$5.00
 with hairstyle

with coupon with coupon

located on East Walnut, Carbondale

529-1622

OPEN TODAY




TIME OUT

LET'S PARTY! Socialize & Relax With Live Music, Free Drinks & Snacks

TODAY, 7-10PM

Top off your fun at REC FEST!

Student Recreation Center, First Floor Lounge

TJ's DISCOUNT LIQUORS

1224 W. Main
"The Coldest Beer In Town"

Old Milwaukee 12 Pack Cans  \$3.50	Jack Daniels 500 ml  \$5.99
Miller's Lite 6 Pack Cans  \$2.48	California Cellars Wines 1.5 Liter  \$3.81
Stroh's 12 Pack Cans  \$4.76	Appleton Rum Dark, Gold, White 750 ml  \$6.99
Schaefer Case of Cans  \$5.99	Gallo Wines 3 Liter  \$4.99

Sale Prices Good Fri., Sat. and Sun



SPORTS CLUBS

REC83
FEST

Meet the Sports Clubs

Friday, September 16, 4-11 p.m.

At The Student Recreation Center

program in Religious Studies at the University.

But Light said he wanted more information before he does this.

"What I want to do is discuss with John Guyon, members of the faculty of religious studies and philosophy the implications of the recommendation and seek clarification of intent."

He wants the program to continue even if the department is eliminated, he said.

Marcia Anderson, vocational education chairperson, said she saw it coming.

"We were disappointed, of course. But we knew it was a recommendation on the first report." Anderson said regarding the elimination of the Home Economics Education master's degree program.

"We do have a number of students involved in the program now," she said. "We will work with them to identify an alternative for students who desire graduate work in that area."

She remarked that because degree programs in Clothing and Textiles is recommended to be moved to the Vocational Education Studies Department, the department will have to look at the entire delivery of programs and consolidate and integrate it into the total system.

Helmut Liedloff, foreign language chairperson, said he was pleased with Guyon's response, which moved the master's degree programs in German and French from the reduce category to the maintain category.

He said the master's degree program in foreign languages and literatures, which Guyon recommends be eliminated, has been a "paper degree" which hasn't been awarded in years.

"The recommendation was simply a tidying up of general bookkeeping — it was a degree that was on the books that there was really no need for," Liedloff said. "We have master's degree programs in specific language areas."

Charles Klasek, director of International Education, said he is "very supportive" of the report's recommendation of consolidating individual area studies into a single program in International Studies.

"If indeed area studies have to go, then let's get an International Studies area," Klasek said. "We need a strong academic international presence on campus."

"The people that make that decision are going to have to look at degrees, programs and overall courses," he said. "All area studies will have life — but in a different manner."

George Brown, director of the Honors Program, said he was pleased that the Academic Affairs and Research committee fully rejected the previous recommendation that called for elimination of the program, and decided to place it in the enhance category.

"If they're going to enhance us, obviously that makes me happy, the extent of my happiness depends upon the level of enhancement they are considering," Brown said.

SALE
Everything
30 to 50% OFF
Don's Jewelry
107 N. Park Ave.
Herrin
400 S. Illinois
Carbondale

value in sustaining the program based on our service extension," Klienu said, referring to the University's recommitment to outreach in the region. The Committee on Academic Priorities recommended that the program be eliminated.

Due to a "very high student demand for the program in Law Enforcement, but not so in Correctional Services," the response states that the former should be maintained and the latter eliminated. The Committee on Academic Priorities felt that both associate degree programs should be eliminated.

Guyon responds that the master's program in Human Development should be eliminated, for it "seems to be an effort at interdisciplinary programming which has resulted in lack of focus." He states further that the faculty in the program "are requested to consider roles in the graduate programs of those units."

The response also recommends that the programs within Human Development "be seriously consider program consolidation." The three baccalaureate programs that comprise Human Development are Child and Family, Food and Nutrition and Consumer Economics and Family Management.

Guyon says the reduction of the baccalaureate degrees in Clothing and Textiles and Interior Design would be carried out by the amalgamation of the programs with other institutions within SIU-C. Interior Design would be transferred to the School of Art and Clothing and Textiles to the Department of Vocational Studies in the College of Education.

Instead of reducing the

bachelor's and master's degree programs in Animal Industries, Guyon says the programs should be maintained for several reasons.

Guyon says in the report that it would be unwise to reduce a program important to the School of Agriculture, since the University is seeking funds to improve the department's facilities.

The Specialist degree program should be maintained and not reduced, the report states, since the staffing in the program is the minimum necessary to maintain a "viable" program. Guyon says that if the program were reduced, it would "eliminate itself."

The academic vice president agreed with the committee's report that the baccalaureate programming in Human Development should be reduced because of "intellectual relationships" between it and other programs in the University.

The master's program in Foreign Languages in Literature should be eliminated, "in view of the fact that there are masters' programs in specific areas..." Guyon also states that the program is not central to the function of its department.

Because of little student interest, Guyon says the master's and bachelor's degree programs in Latin American Studies and the bachelor's program in Religious Studies should be eliminated.

Guyon says whatever steps are taken to eliminate or modify that program, "the opportunity to take the service courses offered in Religious Studies should not be placed in

jeopardy." He also recommends that for fiscal year '84, Religious Studies should be combined with the Department of Philosophy.

Guyon says the decision to maintain master's programs in French and German arose because of a "real and growing sense of the importance of language instruction to the University community, especially at the undergraduate level," says Guyon in the response.

The committee recommended that they be reduced.

The master's program in Home Economics Education should be eliminated because, Guyon says, "student support does not support the continuation of this graduate program." The baccalaureate degree in that field should be reduced also, he says.

Although there is some interest in the Design and Environmental Design programs, Guyon says, the "overall content of the programs seems to be almost individualized and lacks focus and intellectual depth."

Guyon recommends that the master's and doctoral degree programs in the Sociology Department be given a three-year grace period and not reduced. During that period, Guyon says the faculty in the department should develop strategies for improving the quality of the graduate student population and address the question of variation in output from each faculty member.

Sociology was recommended for reduction by the Committee on Academic Affairs.

The master's degree programs in Music Education is recommended for reduction, because, the report states,

student interest and employment opportunities "make it clear" the program is declining.

Restructuring and reduction is currently being done in the Education Department, and Guyon says that should continue. He remarks that the staff size in geography "makes it unreasonable to assume the department can offer a full range of traditional programming in the department."

The master's program in Higher Education should be reduced, says Guyon, because it "seems to have produced little in the way of high quality scholarship."

Guyon says the bachelor's degree in Technical Careers should be reduced, "predicated on an apparent lack of structure in the program and the concern about competitiveness with other programs in the Institution."

The Honors Program should not be eliminated but enhanced because the program, Guyon says, "has been moving in the proper direction to establish an appropriate academic climate for our talented students."

Guyon says he shares the concern of the Non-Academic Priorities Committee to reduce accounts at the Touch of Nature, which was given a mandate to move toward full cost recovery.

Restructuring and reduction is currently being done in the Education Department, and Guyon says that should continue. He remarks that the staff size in geography "makes it unreasonable to assume the department can offer a full range of traditional programming in the department."

Reforms recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carnegie Foundation called Thursday for a major restructuring of American high schools, with emphasis on English and writing. It also urged putting more power in the hands of demoralized principals and teachers.

The \$1 million, three-year study concluded that most public high schools are "surviving, but not thriving." But it found bright spots as well as bleak ones on the academic horizon.

Several panels — including a National Science Foundation board last Tuesday — have urged top priority for math and science. But the Carnegie study declared, "The mastery of English is the first and most essential goal of education."

"Writing is the most important and most neglected skill in school. It is through clear writing that clear thinking can be developed," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching who wrote the report. "High School:

A Report on Secondary Education in America." "Writing should be taught in every class," said the report.

It called for dismantling the current system that shunts students into academic, vocational or general tracks.

Instead, it urged a mandatory core curriculum for all students that would include 3½ years of history and studies of other cultures, two years of foreign language, and three years of literature, writing and arts, as well as two years each of math and science.

Rappelling clinic planned by ROTC

The Army ROTC Cadet Ranger Organization will display rappelling from helicopters at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the field east of the arena.

Students enrolled in Army ROTC courses will be given an orientation ride.

FRED'S
Fred's is always FIRST on your birthday week!
Are you tired of doing the strip shuffle, where all you see is nothing but a group of pre-pubescent? Are you tired of doing the motel lounges where you're gouged for the price of a drink, and you have to pretend to have fun? Are you tired of going to the fraternal clubs and organizations and being stared at because you know and they know you don't really belong there? Then come to FRED'S, where everybody feels comfortable.
Steve Newberry & The Southland Band
Friday: 8:30-12:30 Band
Saturday: 8:30-12:30 The Original Charlie T.
TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 349-8221
Remember Freds for Parties and Fundraisers

Special Pizza Prices
Eat in or Take Out
14" Sausage or Pepperoni
Only \$3.89 2 For \$6.99
Try Our New
Chunky Italian Sausage
Only \$4.49 2 For \$7.99
The Filling Station
ARROWDALE & ONE
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
RESTAURANT
1760W. MAIN
349-7323

ARE YOUR GARDENS DRIED UP?
OUR'S HAVEN'T!!
FARMERS MARKET
OF CARBONDALE
(In The Westtown Shopping Center)
SAT. 8am-NOON
The Very Best Fresh Local Produce, Baked Goods, Crafts & Plants At Fair Prices
Grower and Craftswomen Reservations Encouraged
743-6797

PEPSI COLA
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
FOR BEGINNERS ONLY
Sat., Sept. 17, 1983 at Booby's
OVER 200 DOLLARS IN PRIZES. FIRST 16 WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A PRIZE. \$3.50/ENTRY
Registration 1PM-2PM. Play at 2PM
Sponsored by: Record Bar, Mary Lou's Restaurant, Danver's, Plaza Records, Burr's, SPC Film & Video and Booby's.

GOLF from Page 28

qualifying, the third to fifth positions were "a real dogfight," according to the coach.

J.D. Tomlinson, a transfer from John A. Logan college, will play third, finishing the qualifying rounds with a 74.6 average.

On Tomlinson's heels was senior Tom Jones, who carried a 74.7 average.

Separating the final slot for the trip and the also-rans was a mere .14 strokes. Freshman Jay Sala came out on the traveling list with a 74.86 average, barely above Kurt Wahl, who will not make the trip for SIU-C.

"For seven rounds, that's a really small difference," McGirr said. "Two strokes in the final round of qualifying made the difference in who gets to go to Murray."

McGirr said she feels that her team is strong, but has no idea how it will match up with the rest of the field.

Last year Eastern Kentucky ran away with the tournament, followed distantly by Memphis State and Western Kentucky. SIU-C finished fifth of 11 teams.

Eastern and Western Kentucky and Memphis State return to the 54-hole tournament, but no team will have a decided home advantage.

The tournament will be played at the Miller Memorial Golf Club, a new course which opened May 9.

"Any predictions I could make (on the outcome) would be pure speculation," McGirr said. "We have new faces making this first trip, and the first couple of tournaments will probably be used to just see what we're capable of."

"I'd like to think we could



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Tom Jones, right, and John Schaefer head the golf team's lineup.

finish near the top. The men are so capable of shooting low at any time, and anything can happen. I also wouldn't say that we're not capable of winning the tournament.

"It looks like we've turned a

weakness into a strength in terms of depth. Jay is an untested freshman, but he doesn't lack experience. J.D. has valuable experience, too. It's impossible to say what will happen."

TENNIS from Page 28

said. "They've been ranked nationally, and have played in intense competition many times."

Under the format of the tournament, the Salukis will play one match Friday, one Saturday and one Sunday. Auld likes that.

"We're guaranteed of playing three matches, and early in the season that's what we want to do — compete a lot," Auld said. "Playing one match each day, we're not going to be pushing it like we did last weekend, which is good since we may not be at

full strength."

The Salukis will take on either Illinois or Western Michigan Saturday in round two. Auld would welcome a chance to renew the Saluki rivalry with the Illini squad, but would not be disappointed with a chance to battle Western Michigan, a team SIU-C has not faced.

"It's good to look at some different competition," Auld said.

Also competing in the Invitational is Louisville and Western Illinois.

WCIL-FM Welcomes You To the RAMADA INN'S SOUNDTRACK OF THE 60's WEEKEND

WCIL-FM
WEEKEND
Featuring Lori Jo Thompson

LIVE GO GO Dancers
(From the Modeling Conspiracy)

Listen to WCIL-FM Sat. Morning 7a.m. to 10a.m., for the sounds of the sixties. Relive the 60's at the Oasis Lounge Fri. & Sat. Nites. 60's Music, Drink Specials, Hula Hoop, Twist, Trivia & Limbo Contests.

RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Papa's Lunch & Dinner Specials Served 11-9 Daily \$2.95

Monday: Veal Parmigiano with salad and noodles and garlic bread \$2.95

Tuesday: Italian Beef Sandwich on French Bread with Chips and a regular salad \$2.95

Wednesday: Boneless Catfish Cutups, regular salad, fries, and garlic bread. \$2.95

Thursday: All-You-Can-Eat Mostaccioli regular salad and garlic bread. \$2.95

Friday: Papa's famous Jumbo Cod Sandwich and regular salad \$2.95

Sunday: All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti and regular salad and garlic bread. \$2.95

spencer® GIFTS

10% OFF

all merchandise in store (except sale merchandise)

Must have student I.D.

offer good for entire month of September

spencer® GIFTS University Mall Carbondale

Pick's Liquors

BEER <i>Miller</i> 12/12 NR bottles \$4.69	LIQUOR Wolfschmidt Vodka 750ml \$3.69	WINE California Cellars Rhine-Chablis 750ml \$2.99 1.5L \$4.99
Old Style 12/12 cans \$4.69	HEAVEN HILL Rum 750ml \$3.89	Almaden Rhine-Chablis-Rose 1.5L \$4.99
BUSCH 6pkg. cans \$2.39	Jack Daniels Black 200ml \$2.59	Konocti Cabernet-sauvignon Blanc 750ml \$4.29
Stroh's 12/12 NR bottles \$4.48	Rebel Yell Whiskey 750ml \$7.79	PICK'S HOURS 9am-1am Mon-Thurs 9am-2am Fri & Sat 1pm-1am Sun
Moosehead 6pkg. NR bottles \$3.69	Gilbey Gin 750ml \$4.49	Pick's Electronics Sales-Service Rentals
Special Export 6pkg. NR bottles \$2.59	Cutty Sark Scotch 750ml \$9.49	Lewis Park Mall Next to Pick's Liquors 549-4833
Guinness Stout 4pkg. NR bottles \$3.99	Leroux Brandy Peach-Apricot 200ml \$1.29	

WIDB sports programming seeks support for expansion

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

When WIDB radio first came into existence in 1971, top 40 sounds were heard by whomever could pick up its signal.

Over the past decade, the campus radio station, run and operated by students, has made its mark with album-oriented rock and soul. News and sports has always been a part of WIDB's programming, but the fall of '83 has brought new sports horizons to the station that wants to be heard.

WIDB sports has turned from a necessary evil to a major money-making program. Most of the credit goes to WIDB Sports Director Scott Wetzel, who said the station has made over \$2,500 already this fall for sales surrounding various sports programming.

"During the summer we worked hard to turn things around," Wetzel said. "My assistant, Bob McKay, and I worked with Program Director Dan Manella and General Manager Rick Hutchinson to gain more support toward sports. Dan and Rick's attitude is more open this year for sports programming than it has been in the past."

WIDB is one of several radio stations handling play-by-play of Saluki football this season. Wetzel and crew even broadcast the season opener from Macomb back to Carbondale.

Wetzel handles the role of play-by-play man, with other members of his 15-person sports staff rotating as commentator and statistics. Wetzel said WIDB will have a commentator on the sidelines for Saturday's home game against Southeast Missouri, and will continue this practice for the remainder of the home game broadcasts. WIDB will also travel to Indiana State University Oct. 22 to broadcast that Saluki game in Terre Haute, Ind.

During halftime of football broadcasts, WIDB carries a college football scoreboard from their studios in the basement of Wright Hall. As with all sports reports heard on WIDB, the emphasis is on SIU, Chicago and St. Louis.

"We are students talking to students," Wetzel stressed. "We gear ourselves to try to give our listeners what they want to hear. We think they want to know what's going on with Saluki sports, not high school stuff. We stress Chicago sports. We know most of our audience down here is from the Chicago or St. Louis areas, so we get those scores out."

WIDB airs sports reports, with audio feeds from ABC network twice in the morning (8:15 & 9:15) and once in the early evening (5:50), and it broadcasts the latest live local sports report in the area at night (10:55), Monday through Friday. Weekend schedules include mostly afternoon and

the late night sportscasts.

What makes WIDB exclusive in the Carbondale market is it is the only radio station with a weekly call-in sports talk show.

"Sportsview" airs Sunday nights from nine to 10. Wetzel and McKay co-host the show along with various staff members. There are features from ABC radio, sports trivia questions, football ticket and t-shirt giveaways, and open phone lines to talk sports with the hosts and audience. Wetzel said the number of calls coming in seems to increase every week.

"We received 15 calls last week and usually average between 10 to 15 a show," Wetzel said. "We feel the object of the show is to concentrate on Saluki and national sports."

Wetzel hopes to include guest athletes and coaches on future shows, but thinks an hour may not be enough. Sportsview is sandwiched between two programs that have good sales, so that idea may rest upon the success of the sportstalk show.

When the football season has ceased, WIDB sports coverage will not. The station will handle all home men's basketball games, and possibly some away games as well. WIDB is also the only station to broadcast Saluki women's basketball live. The station is working out how many women's games will be handled this season.

Van Winkle to stay

Saluki head basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle will remain at his position for the upcoming season, according to men's Athletic Director Lew Hartzog. According to reports earlier this week, Van Winkle was offered a coaching position at Central Florida in Orlando.

Men's ticket manager resigns

Men's athletics ticket manager Mark Pabich resigned Wednesday after holding his post for one month and has been replaced by Judie Mouw, an employee of the ticket office for four years.

According to the Men's Athletics Department, Pabich

resigned for "personal reasons."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said Pabich's resignation is unrelated to his having neither a bachelor's or master's degree as he stated on his civil service form.

TACO BELL

Hrs. 10am-3am Sun-Thurs
10am-4am Fri-Sat

412 E. Walnut
ph. 549-7212

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Anybody who attends the SIU vs. SEMO football game, and brings in their ticket stub, will receive a free medium Pepsi with the purchase of \$1.00 or more.

Cure The Midnight Munchies With

TACO's or BEAN BURRITOS's
ONLY 50¢

(when purchased after midnight)

Michael Morgenstern

HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A WOMAN

Tuesday-September 20-8p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D
TICKETS

\$2 STUDENTS \$3 GEN. PUBLIC
and are available
at the door



Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts



Headlighting — for soft golden highlights. Brighten, lighten, face framing hair. Go from dull to sunlit! This week only, \$14

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
University Mall 549-1211

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army — which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program — Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For More Information Call Paul Raffaelli at 453-5786

Illner wants reversal

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

The SIU-C women's field hockey team, after a lackluster 1-2 performance on a three-game trip last week, hopes to get back on the winning track this Saturday in a doubleheader at Wham Field.

The Salukis will host the University of the South, a Division III school in Sewanee, Tenn., in the opener, and Miami of Ohio in the nightcap.

"We're working primarily on our stickwork," said SIU-C coach Julie Illner, who has shaken up the starting lineup by inserting four players at new positions. "We've been working on moving the ball past the defensive players."

The Salukis' early-season weakness has been at midfield, where they are inexperienced with no returning starters. The only midfielder who has kept her job since the opening game against St. Louis is senior Jeanine Janos at right halfback.

Joining Janos at the midfield in the new lineup which had its debut last week in a 3-0 loss will be sophomore Mary Beth Meehan at left fullback, fresh-

man Mindy Thorne at left link and freshman Nadine Simpson at right link.

Meehan and Thorne switched places in the starting lineup and Simpson was inserted at right link for senior Terry Draffkorn, who went back to her regular position at right inner.

Illner said that the midfield is the most difficult position on the field to learn.

"Physically it is a very demanding position," she said. "It takes stamina and speed and you have to learn to conserve your energy, especially in the heat. You also have to work with players in front of you and in back of you."

On the trip, the Salukis opened with a 2-0 victory over Purdue before being beat by Ball State 6-0 and Iowa 3-0.

"I think nobody was satisfied with the way they were playing," said Illner, assessing her team's performance in the second half of the Purdue game and the entire Ball State game. "I sensed a feeling that everybody played a tough game against Iowa."

The only injury on the trip was to sophomore halfback Lynn Beltran, who suffered a

sprained ankle.

Illner said that goalies Sandy Wasley and Lisa Cuocci will each start a game of the doubleheader Saturday.

Miami of Ohio, which has captured the last two Mid-America Conference titles, opened the season with a convincing 4-0 victory over Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

The Redskins' attack is led by junior forwards Kathy Kiernan and Sharon Wolfington, the two top returning starters from a team which finished 14-5. Against Eastern Kentucky, Kiernan tallied two goals and Wolfington added one goal and two assists.

Diane Friedl, a freshman goalie from Westbury, N.Y., posted the shutout for the Redskins.

"For the first game I was pleasantly surprised," said Miami Coach Lil Fesperman, whose team defeated the Salukis 4-2 last season. "It didn't look like a typical first game. It looked like the players knew who they were playing with."

Game time Saturday against the University of the South is 12:30.

All-American returns in new role

The roles might have changed, but the intentions for success remain the same for Jeannie Fissinger, the new head Coach at the University of the South.

Saturday will be Fissinger's first appearance at SIU-C since three years ago when the two-time Penn State All-America selection at goalie helped the Nittany Lions claim the AIAW Division I national championship with a 2-1 victory over

the University of California in the finals at McAndrew Stadium.

Fissinger, a walk-on at Penn State, garnered the prestigious Broderick Award as the most outstanding women's field hockey player in the country in the 1980 season. She said she hopes to continue her winning ways at the Division III school in Sewanee, Tenn.

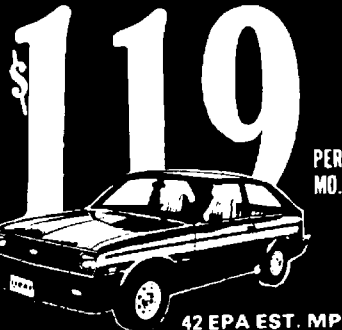
"I have at least eight people that haven't played before,"

said Fissinger, who has four starters returning from a team which finished 12-4. "We are going to try to do our best and give them (SIU-C) a good game."

The University of the South returns senior forward Cynda Cagin and sophomore link Jennifer Cook, who were both selected to the Division III All-America team last season. Junior Heidi Barker will start at goalie for the University of the South.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

You can drive a new car for as low as ...



1983 Chevrolet

2 Door Hatchback Coupe
4 speed transmission. AM/FM Radio

Based on 48 Mo. 12,000 mile per year
Lease and lease with approved credit



LEASING AND SALES

1040 EAST MAIN STREET • CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901 • 618-323-1000

WAKE UP TO

REC83 FEST

The Style of Champions!

The Prize is Inside!

Get a Taste of Excitement



TODAY!

- 4:00 p.m.
Visit Doc's Repair Shop
Gold Chipping Contest
Visit Shawnee Forest Ranger
3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament
Meet our Fitness Staff
- 4:30 p.m.
Saluki Diving Team Demonstration
Scavenger Hunt
- 5 p.m.
Dancercise
Climb the Wall
Outdoor Equipment Display
- 5:30 p.m.
Relay Races
Croquet
- 6 p.m.
Golf Ball Tournament
Meet LES
Boxing Exhibition
Hot Shot Basketball
- 6:15 p.m.
Water Polo Exhibition

- 6:30 p.m.
Egg Toss
Square Dancing
- 7 p.m.
Time Out - Happy Hour
Wheelchair Basketball
Fencing Exhibition
Jousting Contests
- 7:30 p.m.
Scuba Demonstration
Intertube Water Basketball
- 8 p.m.
Martial Arts Exhibition
Racquetball Singles/
Doubles Demonstration
Bocci Tournament
- 8:30 p.m.
"Around the World" Contest
- 9 p.m.
Dive-In-Movie: Jaws
Badminton Tourney
- 10 p.m.
3 on 3 Basketball
- Plus Sport Club
Activites Galore!

**STUDENT RECREATION CENTER
FIFTH ANNUAL
RECREATION FESTIVAL**

Salukis encountering fullback problems

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

The third contestant to play "musical fullback" for the Salukis this year is Sydney Byrd.

Corky Field held down the hot seat in the season opener, but an injured shoulder knocked him out of the starting lineup.

Bruce Phibbs, Field's replacement, started Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois. But a couple of major errors, Coa h Rey Dempsey said, opened the door for a replacement.

Enter Byrd. A redshirt-freshman, Byrd will be in the starting lineup Saturday against Southeast Missouri State, Dempsey said.

Byrd is a good blocker, Dempsey said, is quicker than Phibbs and has pretty good speed. Byrd has carried the ball one time this year for seven yards.

Field, Phibbs, Byrd and

Terry Green were in competition before the season began for the starting fullback position, Dempsey said.

"At places where there are competitive spots, we like to give people chances," Dempsey said, "especially if it's competitive and all at once someone didn't do as well as we wanted him to do. Phibbs will get his chance again."

Dempsey said Field will suit up for the game and could play if needed, but he would rather have him stay on the sidelines and not subject his shoulder to any game action until it is completely healed.

Phibbs and Green will see plenty of action Saturday, Dempsey said. Green could get more playing time than what he has been getting, but he is having problems with his blocking.

"We think Terry Green can be the better of the runners, but he's struggling on blocking right now," Dempsey said.

Derrick Taylor will retain his starting running back position, Dempsey said, but backup Everett Wilson is getting closer to the form that Dempsey wants him to have.

"Everett should play a lot in this game," Dempsey said. "He's getting better and he's had more time to learn. He's looking better in our practice sessions."

Taylor, though, could be a tough player to knock out of the lineup. Against Eastern, Taylor caught six passes for 96 yards.

"All of our backs can catch the ball," Dempsey said. "That's very important in our system."

Taylor and Tony Anderson are both outstanding receivers and they both can run the ball. They've had a little bad luck in the way that there are no holes. There are no holes for us to run through."

Dempsey said he has placed a greater emphasis on the offensive linemen in practice this

week.

"They need to work more with the backs on blocking," Dempsey said. "We have to get more out of them than what we have been."

The backfield has combined for 117 yards rushing on 67 carries for a 1.7 yards-per-carry average. Wilson, with 53 yards on six carries, has almost half of the team total, including a 28-yard touchdown run against Western Illinois.

Another major concern facing Dempsey is injured quarterback Rick Johnson's condition.

At Wednesday's practice, Johnson threw a few passes to loosen up and did some dropbacks. Thursday morning, Dempsey said he hoped to see Johnson suit up for Thursday's practice, handle center snaps and work on handoffs with the running backs.

Instead, Johnson put in a light workout and continued the ice treatment on his injured ankle.

Johnson probably will dress for Saturday's game, although it is uncertain if he will see any action. Dempsey said Johnson could be ready to play Saturday.

"In the back of my mind, I'm always thinking he can be ready," Dempsey said. "I want him to be ready."

Darren Dixon probably will start Saturday against SEMO. Last week against Eastern, Dixon completed 13 passes out of 37 attempts for 232 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Dixon also was charged with three fumbles.

"Darren's doing better with his handoffs and taking the snaps," Dempsey said. "He's getting better in execution."

In fairness to Dixon, Dempsey said, there were three or four passes the receivers dropped that were catchable. He also had to face a tough defense for his first time out, Dempsey said.

Netters' foes getting tougher

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

In its opening matches of fall competition last weekend, the Saluki women's tennis team whipped Indiana State, Illinois State and Western Illinois. This weekend the team gets to play with the big kids.

The netters take their 3-0 record to the Indiana Invitational, where quality teams like Miami (Ohio), Wisconsin, Illinois and host Indiana await them. And wouldn't you know it, Coach Judy Auld's team drew NCAA Midwest-champion Indiana in the first round.

Unfortunately for Auld, her crew may not be at full strength. SIU-C's No. 2 singles player, Heidi Eastman, has been hampered by a muscle strain in her upper back this week, and Amanda Allen and Stacy Sherman have been

bothered by the flu. Needless to say, the coach is hoping for some quick recoveries.

"If we can get everybody healthy, I think we can play with Indiana," Auld said. "I'd like to say anything can happen. We'll just go and play to the best of our ability and let things go from there. Despite the fact that they are Indiana U., they're human beings and can make errors too."

Auld plans on using the same lineup that snagged three wins last weekend at the Indiana State Quad. Alessandra Molinari, Heidi Eastman and Mary Pat Kramer will occupy the top three spots, and Allen, Sherman and Maureen Harney will play Nos. 4, 5, and 6. As for doubles, the Molinari-Eastman, Allen-Sherman, and Kramer-Harney duos will again pair up. The team's health status may alter the lineup, Auld said, and

she'll have Kris Stauffer and Kathy Harney along as a precaution.

Eight teams will compete in the Invitational. Auld said she wants to finish in the top half.

"I would definitely like to finish in the top four," Auld said. "Considering the level of competition in this tournament, I think that would be satisfactory."

Auld thinks her team has the personnel to play one-on-one with every team in the tournament, but realizes it "will have to play exceptionally well" to beat Indiana. Indiana stands heads-above the other seven teams, she said. The Hoosiers have captured the Big Ten championship four consecutive years and last year they posted a 33-9 won-lost record.

"They're reasoned," Auld

Newcomers to add depth to golf lineup for tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

New faces and a new course add up to a big question mark for men's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr when her team opens its fall season Friday at the Murray State Fall Golf Classic.

McGirr's five-man team includes two new Salukis who the coach has yet to see play competitively. Three seniors return to anchor SIU-C's lineup, but McGirr said she could make no predictions on the outcome of the tournament.

John Schaefer will be looked to for leadership this year and will play No. 1 for the Salukis in Kentucky. Schaefer's list of credentials is growing rapidly. Several weeks ago he qualified for the U.S. Amateur, an ex-

perience McGirr said should tremendously boost the senior's game this year.

Schaefer averaged 71.1 in the team's seven qualifying rounds for the tournament, firing three rounds in the 60s.

"He's really on a roll," McGirr said. "He's hitting the ball super, and we're looking for leadership from him. He didn't even qualify for this tournament last year, but I've kidded him that he's sure not messing around this time."

Behind Schaefer will be Scott Briggs, another senior. Briggs qualified for the trip with a 72.7 average, and McGirr said he, too, is the hitting the ball well.

While Briggs and Schaefer were well ahead of the pack in

See TENNIS, Page 25

See GOLF, Page 25



In for the kill

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mary Maxwell goes up for the spike in SIU-C's match with Missouri Thursday night in which the Salukis blasted the Tigers in three straight, 15-11, 15-4 and 15-11.

Men harriers to face strong field Saturday

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team travels to Lexington, Ky., this weekend to participate in the highly-competitive Kentucky Invitational. Led by Coach Bill Cornell, the Salukis will be up against a field of 15 to 20 teams, including East Tennessee State, Clemson and Purdue.

Also running in the invitational will be Louisville, Mississippi, Murray State and host Kentucky. Last season, East Tennessee ranked fourth in the nation, with Clemson finishing eighth and Purdue 16th. That type of competition is what the harriers will have to get used to as the season continues.

"The meets are going to get progressively tougher," Cornell said. He said the Salukis still have to go up against Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas and Wisconsin. Last season Wisconsin was the No. 1 team in the nation and Arkansas ranked third.

The Salukis, though, are no pushovers, either. Their performance of last season made believers of many teams and, as Cornell said, he enjoys the competition.

"This weekend will be a real test for us," Cornell said. "It will show us what kind of work

we need to do to be one of the top teams."

This will be SIU-C's first time to run in the Kentucky Invitational. However, Cornell is no stranger to it. While at Murray State, Cornell took his teams there to race, and as he recalls, "I don't think East Tennessee has ever lost. They will be the favorite this weekend. It's always a quality meet."

Also familiar with the race are Saluki runners Chris Bunyan and Eddie Wedderburn. Both are transfer students from Murray State who ran in the invitational two years ago.

Two of the top runners Saturday will be Clemson's Hans Koeleman and East Tennessee's Kevin Johnson. Koeleman was the nation's No. 3 runner last year while Johnson ranked ninth. Cornell said he feels that Bunyan, the Salukis' top runner, can compete with runners like these.

"I think Chris can run with anyone," said Cornell. "He should have plenty of competition at the meet." Last Saturday, Bunyan recorded the Salukis' fastest time with a 24:50. He was followed by Wedderburn at 25:22 and Mike Keane at 25:37.

The invitational will be at Kentucky Horse Park. The course is grass-covered and

partially wooded with rolling hills resembling a golf course. Cornell said that the type of course the harriers run on doesn't matter.

"It makes no difference to me," he said. "We train on flat ground and rolling hills. The tougher the course, the better it is for Chris Bunyan because he is an endurance-type runner."

Cornell said he welcomes every meet because they prepare his harriers for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Oct. 29. "I want the team to be in top-notch shape by that time," he said. As usual, Cornell remains optimistic about the Saluki runners.

"I hope our kids go into every meet expecting to win," he said. "We could be that strong if everyone runs up to their capabilities. I think we've got a chance."

Last Saturday, the Salukis defeated Kansas 24-31 in their first meet on the new campus course. Cornell said he acknowledges all the interest that was shown by the 250 or so fans who attended.

"I thank all the fans that showed up last weekend," he said. "The team needs the support and they enjoyed the crowd cheering them on. It gave them more pep and energy."