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The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 16, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 18



DRILL TIME—From left, Gigi Guelow, freshman in foreign language, Ron Goral, freshman, undecided, Capt. Chris Streeter, in uniform, and Larry Haisler, freshman in computer science, were among the participants in Army ROTC drills held near Life Science II Tuesday.

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Labor unions, workers backed in papal social issue statement

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, on Tuesday strongly backed labor unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a "just" family wage and subsidies that would free mothers from the necessity of taking jobs.

The papal encyclical condemns both "rigid" capitalism and the "collectivist system" that would eliminate all private ownership of the means of production. It suggests a socialist middle ground as a model for economic development.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000-word encyclical is opposition to the "dehumanization excesses" of modern economic systems.

"We must emphasize and give prominence to the primacy of man in the production process, the primacy of man over things," the pope said. "We must first of all recall a principle that has always been taught by the church—the

principle of the priority of labor over capital."

The encyclical, a former policy-setting letter from the pope to the Roman Catholic Church and the world, was written in Polish, the pontiff's native tongue, and carried the Latin title "Laborem Exercent." The Vatican gave it the descriptive title "On Human Work."

The Rev. John Schansching, dean of social science at the Pontifical Gregorian University said the encyclical reflects John Paul's vision of "a just society based on an ideal economic system."

—Workers should receive a "just" wage, which the pope defines as adequate to support the family and allow mothers to concentrate on the care and education of children. Mothers also should benefit from family allowances to enable them to devote themselves "exclusively to their families."

"Having to abandon these tasks in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong

from the point of view of the good of society and of the family when it contradicts and hinders these primary goals of the mission of the mother," he said.

—Radical and urgent changes are necessary to rescue farmers from the big landowners and "to restore to agriculture their just value as the basis for a healthy economy."

—Multinational corporations are engaged in the condemnable practice of fixing high prices for their products while trying to keep down prices for raw materials and semi-manufactured goods, widening the gap between the rich and poor nations.

John Paul strongly endorsed the workers' right to organize unions, to participate to some extent in the management of their companies and to strike, except for political purposes or in essential public services.

He said unions are "a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice" but added they must take into account their nation's economic problems when pressing their demands.

Assassination attempt fails

NATO head slightly injured

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP)—Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, was slightly injured today in the fourth attack on U.S. government personnel in West Germany in two weeks, his headquarters announced.

West German police said Kroesen's sedan was hit by two grenades fired from a woods on the outskirts of Heidelberg, where his headquarters is located.

A police spokesman said a grenade launcher apparently was used, demonstrating a "new quality" of terrorism. He said it was the first use by terrorists in West Germany of a military-style weapon.

Kroesen, 58, was "treated for superficial injuries at the U.S. Army hospital in Heidelberg and was released," said a military spokesman.

The other occupants of the car—the general's wife, Rowene; an aid, Maj. Philip E. Ordine; and the driver, a German who was not identified—were unhurt, an Army spokesman said. But the car, which had an armor-reinforced body and other protective equipment, was heavily damaged, police said.

Kroesen went to his office after he was released from the hospital and told reporters he did not see the attackers.

After the grenades exploded, he said, "the car stopped and I

looked to see if my wife was all right, and waited to see what was going to happen next."

"We looked to see if everyone had arms legs in order," then the driver found he could start the car and drove away. The car also came under smallarms fire, but "none of them penetrated the car."

Police said two persons were seen in the area shortly before the attack, but no arrests were made immediately.

The West German government condemned the attack and said it resolved "to do everything to guarantee the safety of U.S. troops, who are stationed in the Federal Republic for the protection of Western Europe."

City resisting efforts to close job center

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

City officials are resisting state efforts to close a Carbondale employment office which has helped hundreds of SIUC students and local residents find jobs in the past nine years.

The Carbondale City Council voted Monday night to "actively oppose" the proposed closing of Carbondale's Job Service office, and authorized Mayor Hans Fischer to contact government officials in an attempt to keep the office open.

Lorin VanHorn, regional employment service office manager, said that because of anticipated cuts of federal funds to the state, the Illinois General Services Administration is proposing to close the Carbondale office and consolidate its services with existing Job Service offices in Murphysboro and Herrin.

VanHorn said the Carbondale office could remain open only if free office space can be found. The lease on the Job Service office, located in the Eurma C Hays Center, terminates Sept. 30, and VanHorn has asked the city to pay for the space after that time.

Since beginning operation in 1972, the Carbondale Job Service office has found employment for about 1,300

people. Richard Morris, office manager, said about 10 to 12 percent of those people have been SIUC students.

The Job Service also has an office in Woody Hall where it works with the Student Work and Financial Aid Office to find off-campus jobs for students. Even though the Woody Hall office will remain open regardless of what happens in Carbondale, Morris said the closing of the city office would hurt students.

"If the Carbondale office is closed, it will almost certainly reduce employer contacts, and it will definitely reduce the program's efficiency," Morris said.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the council U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, has set up a meeting Thursday with city officials. State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, and State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, will discuss the problem. William Tullar, an assistant to Simon, said one or two community leaders and representatives from the Job Service may also be asked to attend the meeting.

Council members agreed to wait until after Fry meets with the state officials on Thursday before deciding whether to provide the service with office space.

Clean-Up Day to unite students, community

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

SIUC students and Carbondale residents will work together to make the city and the campus cleaner during Carbondale Clean-Up Day 81 on Oct. 10.

This is the second year the Undergraduate Student Organization has sponsored the clean-up day. Last year's clean-up day resulted in the removal of about 10 tons of garbage from the city.

According to John Dunning, co-chairman of the project, the theme of the clean-up day will be to increase interaction between students and community members.

"We're promoting a better relationship for students with the community, and providing them an opportunity to clean up their environment—both on-campus and in the city," Dunning said.

Clean-up teams made up of equal numbers of students and community members will be one of the ways in which the USO will work to help increase interaction, Dunning said.

Also, upon request, the USO will send special teams of workers to the homes of elderly or disabled people to aid in removing unwanted refuse.

"We're hoping for 1,500 to 2,000 people to show up and actually pick up trash," Dunning said. "We're going to try to hand out 800 free T-shirts, and if we can get 1,500 people, over half will get free T-shirts."

Student organizations are being contacted to lend their services to the project, Dunning said, and "we expect a good

turnout from them."

The National Guard is planning to help us like they did last year, depending on confirmation from Springfield, and the Carbondale Park District is expected to donate personnel, trucks and some trash bags," Dunning said.

The trash collected will be taken to a landfill outside of the city. Aluminum will be recycled, and "we're checking into the possibility of separating glass and recycling it," Dunning said.

At Monday's informal City Council meeting, the USO presented a \$3,000 request to the city for partial funding of the project. The request will be voted on at next Monday's meeting.

Mayor Hans Fischer said, "This is money well spent and I'd like to see the clean-up day funded."

The clean-up committee has already received \$3,000 from President Albert Somit and \$1,728 from the USO. The Student Programming Council has provided \$3,000 for the Corky Seigel free concert to be held the evening of the clean-up day.



Gus Bode

Gus says Clean-Up Day will have the ol' town spic 'n span just in time for Halloween to mess it up again.

Cuts in Social Security to be postponed, spokesman says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will not propose new cuts in Social Security this year, but he will consider the advice of several Republican senators that he try to trim other open-ended benefit programs, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The statement by chief White House spokesman David R. Gergen did not rule out the possibility that Reagan will again propose — as he did earlier this year — a reduction in Social Security benefits as part of an overall refinancing plan for the financially troubled pension plan.

But it halted speculation that Reagan might support a move to trim Social Security as he searches for new ways to hold the burgeoning deficit to the \$42.5-billion level the administration projected earlier this year.

Gergen's announcement followed a meeting between Reagan and Republican congressional leaders at which a group of several senators, led by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., urged him to take

another look at cutting the so-called entitlement programs.

"Following that meeting," Gergen said, "the president announced that he has no plans to propose additional cuts in Social Security programs beyond those he has already submitted to the Congress. This announcement is intended to dampen and end any speculation that the president is examining further cuts in Social Security ... as a means of balancing the budget."

The spokesman said Reagan "took under advisement" the senators' proposal that he try to cut other entitlement programs, which weren't named specifically but which include food stamps, welfare, unemployment, veterans' pensions, Medicaid and Medicare.

Reagan himself gave reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him at the start of the morning meeting whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.

Social Security is the largest

of the many so-called entitlement programs that are politically and financially difficult to control because they pay benefits not on the basis of annual congressional appropriations but on the basis of the number of people who meet their eligibility criteria.

Entitlement programs also include food stamps, welfare, unemployment, veterans' pensions, Medicaid and Medicare.

Various White House spokesmen said last week as the administration sought ways to make new budget cuts that Reagan would not seek further reductions in entitlement programs this year, but might when Congress takes up the fiscal 1983 budget early next year.

That line appeared to change late Monday when chief of staff James A. Baker III returned from a meeting with GOP leaders on Capitol Hill and huddled with the president on the White House tennis court where Reagan had been watching an exhibition match.

News Roundup

Sadat expels Soviet ambassador

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's government expelled the Soviet ambassador to Cairo and six Soviet Embassy employees Tuesday, accusing them of plotting against Egypt by inciting Moslem-Christian strife. A Hungarian diplomat also was ordered out.

The move, taken by the Egyptian Cabinet and announced by the government news agency, appeared to be the most serious breach of Egyptian-Soviet relations since 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers.

School integration protest continues

CHICAGO (AP) — Blacks and whites held their children out of school for a second day Tuesday in defiance of a school board effort to integrate a white school near the old stockyards with a black one on the other side of the tracks.

"We can't walk over there. You're liable to get mugged. They don't want us over there," said Lizzie Robinson, a black mother of four youngsters.

Parents were marking mailed transfer notices from the school board "Return to Sender," and telling their children not to answer the door in case it was the truant officer, said Alderman Patrick Huels.

Thompson vetoes tougher gun law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed bills Tuesday dealing with the use of guns during crimes and hearings for criminal suspects, saying the measures would hamper law enforcement.

Thompson vetoed a measure creating a special offense of using a firearm while committing a crime. The bill, approved by the General Assembly during its spring session, would make such an offense punishable by a mandatory four-year prison term.

O'Connor approval nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor won the 17-0 endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday, virtually assuring her confirmation as the first woman justice of the Supreme Court. The full Senate likely will vote Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals judge is to be sworn in late this month, in time to take her seat when the high court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation,

on the grounds that he had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion. But rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., who has said in advance he would support her nomination only if Mrs. O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes."

East said he believes "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she had been a member of the court then.

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200 protestors arrested

Nuclear plant site attacked

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — More than 2,000 protestors laid siege to the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Tuesday, streaming over the surrounding fence, landing rafts on a nearby beach or sitting in at the main gate. At least 200 were arrested for trespassing.

Singing and chanting, "The whole world is watching!" the anti-nuclear activists launched their long-anticipated demonstration less than a week before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to vote on whether to allow low-power tests of the \$2.3 billion facility.

The protesters, banded together as the Abalone Alliance, worry that nuclear power is unsafe and say Pacific Gas and Electric Co. should not be allowed to operate the plant because it is just three miles from an offshore earthquake fault.

The main wave of protesters,

several hundred strong, marched 1½ miles from Avila Beach to the plant's locked main gate. They put homemade siege ladders over the six-foot barbed-wire-topped fence around the 735-acre property.

About 75 demonstrators — including a man in a wheelchair who had to be carried by others — went over the fence.

Hundreds of other demonstrators at different sites also used ladders to scale the perimeter fence. Most of the arrests came in an area northeast of the plant away from the gate itself.

California Highway Patrol spokesman Ron Henn put the number of arrests at more than 100.

Earlier, a ragtag armada of a half-dozen aging sailboats and sleek motorboats landed an "invasion party" of 25 persons — including actor Robert Blake — on a beach about four miles south of the reactor complex.

"They said we couldn't do it, but we did," the skipper of one of the boats yelled jubilantly to newsmen after putting the landing party ashore in rubber rafts.

Of the 25, about half were arrested, but a dozen remained on the shore in a rugged cove not easily accessible to arresting officers.

Blake was not among those arrested. He and two companions were given permission by officers to hike back to Avila Beach.

About 60 police and sheriff's deputies who had been stationed just inside the main gate since early morning pulled back about an hour before the protesters arrived, so demonstrators ran into no resistance when they began steaming over the chain link fence.

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ATTENTION VETERANS

Effective immediately, the office of Veterans Affairs (OVA), a division of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will be responsible for all paperwork pertaining to veterans' educational benefits. This includes certification of enrollment with the VA, and the Illinois Veterans Scholarship (IVS). The OVA is located in Woody Hall, Rooms B 358/360. Phone: 453-4334, ext. 49 or 50.

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Bills to be mailed this week to help make up ISSC shortfall

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

More than 1,600 SIU-C students will be billed up to \$100 this week to help the Illinois State Scholarship Commission make up for a \$2.6 million funding shortfall.

Some students who received scholarships last spring from the ISSC are being billed because the state did not appropriate enough to cover all the scholarships given out, according to Joseph Camille, director of the office of student work and financial aid.

Scholarship recipients whose unmet costs were \$625 or less will be billed \$100 on their September bill, along with their tuition and fees. Students who received scholarships of less

than \$100 who also had unmet costs of \$625 or less will be billed the entire amount they received, according to Camille.

"This will be denoted on the bill as a spring, 1981 ISSC reduction," Camille said. "It involves 1,632 students, all of whom received letters in June telling them about it."

Camille said 96 percent of the students will be billed for the full \$100, while the remainder will be billed \$60 to \$90. This will return \$160,635 to the ISSC, he said.

A student's unmet costs are determined by subtracting the total of the student's contribution, any basic grant money and the ISSC award from school costs, according to Camille.

The ISSC ran out of money because more students attended in the spring than the commission expected, according to Camille. He said only last spring's scholarships are affected, and the commission has taken precautions to prevent future shortfalls. These include requiring future recipients to pay a bigger share of educational expenses.

The charge will be treated as any other on the bill, and it can be paid in installments. Students who received the scholarships last spring but are not returning to the University will also be billed, according to Camille. The University will withhold the transcripts of anyone who does not pay, he said.

City to try for funds for convention complex

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials were scheduled to meet in Washington Wednesday with representatives of the developers of the proposed Carbondale convention center complex and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

They will be trying to clear the path for the release of \$2 million in HUD funds earmarked to purchase property for the convention center and the city's proposed parking garage.

City Manager Carroll Fry and Community Development Director Don Monty are representing the city. Representing the developers will be Jim Bondurant and an attorney, who will outline steps to be completed before the funds will be released.

Fry told the Carbondale City Council Monday that the

meeting Wednesday would "attempt to pull it all together," going through each phase of the grant offer, and "seeing what HUD is going to accept and not accept."

A preliminary design development report was approved by the City Council Monday. It was prepared by Carl Walker and Associates, the architects for the parking garage project. The firm was further directed to hold construction documents until the city has confirmed the scope of the project.

Councilperson Helen Westberg asked if approving the report at this time would lock the council into a financial figure, and Fry said it would not.

"I don't think this locks us into anything but paying for the drawings," he said.

"Carl Walker and Associates is not going to do anything else until they hear from us," Mayor Hans Fischer said.

Residents: Sewers may be too costly

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Leland Hubble and his seven neighbors on New Era road north of Illinois 13 thought that incorporation into the city would solve the sewage treatment problems that have bothered the area.

It may provide a needed sewer line, but at a cost Hubble and his neighbors were not expecting, he said.

The Carbondale City Council Monday approved an ordinance which establishes a special assessment for the homeowners to help pay for the construction of a sewer line which would eliminate their problems.

The line, estimated to cost \$46,646, will be paid for partly by a \$30,359 investment by the city, and \$16,186 on the part of the homeowners. Hubble told the council that he feared the cost of the assessment will be too much for the homeowners to bear.

He asked the council if they could delay the decision on going ahead with the funding until more favorable conditions came about, to permit the construction of the line at no cost to the residents, explaining that the people he talked to did not have to pay for their installations.

"It seems to me that it's a fairly legitimate approach"

City Manager Carroll Fry told the homeowners at the council meeting. In other cases, either the developer built the sewer lines—passing on his costs—or grant money, currently unavailable, was obtained, Fry said.

He said that the city is taking up the part of those homeowners in the area who have not annexed themselves to the city, and thus cannot be assessed. Those people will pay when they hook up their lines to the sewer. The price to those homeowners will rise 10 percent a year for as long as they refuse to connect a line to the new sewer.

Murdale to protest hookups

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Five more hookups in the past two days have been made by Carbondale to former Murdale Water District customers living on Tower Road, and the attorney representing Murdale has said that "appropriate action" will be taken as soon as possible.

Carbondale Director of Water and Sewer Treatment Jack Foster said that the connections, the first in 2½ weeks since Styrest Nursing Home

was hooked up, would continue.

William Ridgeway, attorney for Murdale said last week that Carbondale connected more buildings to its water, he would file an injunction in Jackson County Circuit Court on behalf of Murdale, to prevent further hookups.

No injunction to restrain Carbondale from hooking up more Tower Road buildings would be filed, as long as no more hookups were made, Ridgeway said.

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Viewpoint

AWACS sale to Saudis intended for U.S. defense

By Nawal Qawar Graduate Student Political Science

THE EDITORIAL ARTICLE in the Southern Illinoisan of September 3, 1981, entitled "Congress Must Veto Saudi Plane Deal" was not only contradictory but far from logical.

At the beginning of his article the editor admitted that U.S. Mideast policy had been one-sided for too long. He added that "The main block in hindering the U.S.-Arab relations has been our unbending and unquestionable support of Israel." If the editor believes in what he wrote, he would not have added that AWACS should not be sold to Saudi Arabia because, as he claimed, "introducing more weapons in the Middle East only increases the risk of war."

If selling weapons to any Middle East country increases the risk of war, then how about the unlimited military equipment sold to Israel? Didn't that increase the risk of war in the area?

UNDER THE BLANKET of "Israeli security," Israel was and is capitalizing on the Arabs' hostility to promote its own expansionist policy in the area. And now Israel is using the AWACS sale in order to raise its own price with the United States and request more military assistance.

The AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia is intended for U.S. defense in the region. If the U.S. has to listen to Israel and its Zionist supporters every time it wants to secure its interests in the Middle East, you might as well let Jerusalem rather than Washington conduct your policies in the area.

The Southern Illinoisan editor's opinion reveals the pro-Israeli obsession which is blinding many Americans in this country.

HOW CAN YOU EVER reconcile your own interests in the Middle East vis-a-vis the Soviet Union if you keep harping on the Arab menace to Israel's security every time the U.S. decides to sell military equipment to an Arab state?

In what way is Israel an asset to the U.S.? Should the U.S. jeopardize its relations with the rest of the Arab world in order to continue pleasing Israel?

Israel, which came into existence as a result of political circumstances after the 1948 British Mandate in Palestine, exists today at the expense of millions of Palestinian refugees. Israel, which has been in existence for some 33 years, is now demanding the U.S. to consider Israel the main strategic country opposing the Soviet Union in the area. How could Israel expect to protect the rest of the Arab world from the Soviet Union when it is itself in conflict with them?

THE U.S. MEDIA, including the Southern Illinoisan, would be doing the U.S. citizens and especially this community a favor by being more objectively informed about the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Soviet involvement in the Middle East and the relationship of both to U.S. interests in the area, before any biased opinion is printed that misleads the average reader.

It is baffling and surprising that the Congress would give priority to Israel's security at the expense of U.S. interests and security in the Middle East. In what way would Congress be serving the American public if it refused to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia? Denying AWACS to Saudi Arabia serves only Israel's expansionist policy, while at the same time Congress would be undermining U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

I wonder when the United States media will stop being used as a propaganda tool for Israel and when they will consider United States interests for a change?

Short shots

After the helicopter crash on the U.S.S. Forrestal and the two other recent crashes on U.S. carriers, Reagan might want to get those fired air traffic controllers to work for the Navy. —Chris Felker

The Soviet Union, in anticipation of a poor grain harvest, is telling its people that stale bread tastes delicious. Next they will be saying that Siberia is actually a ski resort. —Doug Hamm

The SIU Board of Trustees proved itself to be a good football team last week—they executed a perfect end run around a legislative ruling. —Bob Bondurant

SIU-C trackster Chris Scott just couldn't seem to defeat a bad cold yesterday when he grabbed sixth place at a Carbondale road race. His nose ran faster than he did. —Ken Perkins

According to the feds, giving church money to your friends is a Cardinal sin. —Dave Murphy

Talk about saving energy! The president has plans to mine and develop our nation's forests using only one Watt. —Steve Moore

The Board of Trustees guaranteed Chancellor Shaw a roof overhead while all SIU gets is another overhead expense. —Vicki Olgatey

As long as the Saluki receivers stay on the football field, the girls that get passed up in the stands have nothing to worry about. —Bobby Ruscene



Nixon archives site endangered by 'academic yahoos' at Duke

For the time being, at least, the ruckus has subsided over the proposed Nixon Library at Duke University, but given the nature of professors and the hysteria provoked by the very name of Richard Nixon, we may be certain that the pigeons will keep on flapping in this academic grove.



James J. Kilpatrick

What happened, in brief, is that representatives of the former president entered into talks with Terry Sanford, president of Duke, about establishing a library at the university. Like other presidential libraries at Abilene, Independence and Austin, the proposed Nixon library would house not only presidential papers but also presidential memorabilia.

President Sanford, no dummy, leaped at the prospect, but he was perhaps overeager. He neglected to engage in the rain dance with tenured faculty members that ritual prescribes for such occasions. One thing led to another and the aggrieved professors, acting through their Academic Council, voted 35-34 against the proposition. The following day Duke's trustees showed better sense. Their executive committee voted 9-2 in favor of continued negotiations. There the matter rests, but an English professor who supports the proposal warned the trustees that the anger of his colleagues "is deep and it will not die."

Precisely so. Seven years have elapsed since Mr. Nixon, with the hounds of impeachment baying on his trail, abdicated his office and fled to the hills. You would think that seven years would suffice for even the deepest animus to subside, but it is not so in the matter of Mr. Nixon. Here, the animosity endures. Let the poor fellow's name be mentioned, let his photo appear in the press, and

the Nixon haters begin to salivate like Pavlov's dogs. Theirs is a visceral reaction, based not in the cerebellum but in the gut. The passion persists with particular intensity among the literati who infest our institutions of higher learning. The most desiccated old professor, his juices drained and his bones creaking, leaps to rejuvenated life when an opportunity arises to belabor the arch-fiend. In the matter at hand, the opposition of the Duke faculty is especially deplorable. In the roll call of presidents, or for that matter in the whole of our political history, how many truly fascinating characters does one find? Lamentably few. Jefferson, of course; the two Roosevelts, Lyndon Johnson; and among the never-made-its, Hamilton, Burr, Randolph of Roanoke, maybe Calhoun, Henry Cabot Lodge and William O. Douglas. The rest have no more pizzazz than Millard Fillmore.

But Richard Milthous Nixon—how his haters love to roll that middle name!—stands toward the head of the list. Of the writing of books about Mr. Nixon there will be no end. Political pathologists will be dissecting his papers unto the end of time. Was he the greatest scoundrel ever to hold high office? A consummate villain? The beast with 10 horns and seven heads of Revelation 17?

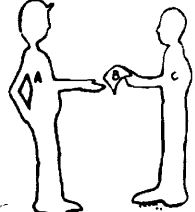
Or was Mr. Nixon unfairly hounded from office, not for doing what his predecessors

did, but for the fatal sin of getting caught at it? My own feeling, on reflection, is that his failure was not chiefly a failure of morals or ethics, but of personnel. His campaign chairman should have hired better burglars. But all that can be left to revisionist scholars a century hence.

Any self-respecting university would revel at the prospect of mining such a lode. The intellectual yahoos at Duke who oppose a Nixon library have forgotten the tools of scholarship, the function of the historian, and the purpose of a university. They would poison their profession with their own venom.

The opponent's principal objection, as I understand it, is not the archives but the tourists who would come to goggle at the artifacts. The complaint is both supercilious and malicious. Eventually the curiosity would subside; the archives would remain. The opposing professors, brooding upon the shame Mr. Nixon imposed upon his office, might better worry about the shame they would impose upon Duke. —(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Justice for all means legal services are needed

By Duane Schombert
Student Writer

Poor people are entitled to their rights in court just like the rest of society. Therefore, if Congress approves President Reagan's plan to abolish the \$321 million federal program for free legal services to the poor, where will it leave poor people?

Carbondale's Land of Lincoln Legal Office, 205 West Main, has an active case load of 150 to 200 cases on file. The office serves four counties.

Nationwide, there are about 30 million people in America below the poverty line—an income of less than \$7,750 for a family of four. Each year some 1.4 million cases for the poor are handled by 6,200 attorneys in the Legal Services Corp.

Poor people need legal assistance with problems involving public housing, welfare rights and health care, among other things. Without a well-trained legal service lawyer, poor people would probably not have anyone to defend their rights.

Sure, there are private lawyers to represent people in court. But, how many private lawyers are willing to defend someone who cannot afford to pay them? Also, most private lawyers are not trained to handle poor people's problems. However, legal service lawyers are specifically trained to deal with the needs of the poor.

In rural areas such as Carbondale, legal service is greatly needed. The elimination of the legal services program would give various institutions a blank check to do what they want to poor people. For example, legal service offices police public housing authorities to make sure they are not violating the rights of tenants. When private landlords are not following the rule of law, poor people need someone to step in and intervene.

Southern Illinois would suffer from cuts in the program because the region has a high percentage of poor people. Many poor people do not know that a legal service exists and they usually are not aware of what it could do for them. Therefore, it would be an unfortunate time to eliminate the service.

Of course, abolishing legal programs for the poor is something which does not directly affect everyone. Nonetheless, providing that poor people are properly represented in court must be continued—else it will not be possible to say that in America everyone is equal before the law.

WSIU Radio's program changes ignore interests of black audience

By Ken Perkins
Student Writer

The recent programming cuts at WSIU radio have angered many music enthusiasts whose interests have literally been ignored.

But no music enthusiast was more devastated, humiliated and totally disrespected by that public broadcasting station than the black listener, whose only programming has been cut to almost nothing on those airways.

That black programming on WSIU radio was a 10-hour long show, "Black Impression," which featured soul, jazz, gospel and informational news programs pertinent to the blacks on campus and in the community.

The program was hit the hardest by the cuts, despite opposition from several black groups on campus. The objective of the overall cuts was to save money by shutting off the station after 12 a.m. A cut of 25 percent "across the board" was decided upon.

Sounds good. Nothing is wrong with a cut here and a cut there, especially to save a few dollars. But the "Black Impressions," program was cut by more than 25 percent. It was slashed over 50 percent.

It went from a 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. time slot to a mere 9 p.m.

to 12 a.m. slot.

If the radio station attempts to call itself a public one, then its managers had better go back to the drawing board and do a little reassessing. The Federal Communications Commission requires that stations serve the public. The whole public.

What it really comes down to, however, is the station's reluctance to handle black programming. They don't feel it is significant.

The personnel at WIDB radio feel otherwise. "The Soul Entertainer," features soul, jazz and gospel music all weekend to the black public, as well as news features and programs.

There are many radio stations in the Southern Illinois area other than WSIU and WIDB. How many cater to blacks? None.

At least WSIU could have done things in a more proper manner. The station implemented the cuts during the break period when no dissenting voices were here to challenge the decision. When rumors got out in June about the cuts, and resurfaced in July, concerned individuals on the campus and in the community called a meeting and WSIU acted quickly.

While the concerned individuals waited and waited and waited some more, those in charge at WSIU stonewalled. The group also listed alter-

natives that it was hoped would offer some sort of compromise. It was turned down.

Those alternatives included a proposal to cut the black program by 25 percent, which was what the proposed cuts were supposed to have done in the first place. No way, said WSIU.

The second proposal was to wait until the fall semester survey came out and make a decision. Sorry, said WSIU.

Station manager Jane Fisher, one of those who just couldn't find time to attend any of the planned meetings, also had complications with the show's producer, Chet Sisk.

Sisk's job was eliminated at first, but after she found out that, well, soul music wasn't her thing, she let Sisk produce it anyway.

There is a necessity for black programming in Carbondale; not only music, but informational news programs and features as well.

But WSIU, a so-called public radio station, is not, in any way, form or fashion, serving the Carbondale black community. And since that is clearly true, it is a violation of the FCC statutes that state otherwise.

Because of their reluctance to handle black programming, the WSIU policies should be reviewed and the radio station's license should be challenged.

Letters

WSIU cuts are unprofessional

It is with considerable displeasure that I have learned of the decision to cancel all folk and traditional broadcasting through the WSIU-FM facility.

I was equally displeased at the decision to shorten the broadcast day, however I restrained myself from verbalizing that displeasure based on the belief that this action was one of budgetary considerations rather than personal programming prejudices of the new management.

In conversation with personnel presently employed and active in the WSIU-FM organization, I have learned that the decision to cut all folk and traditional programming was an upper-level determination which was arrived at without input or suggestion from broadcast staff.

I feel I must remind the program director of her mandated obligation to provide programming which is relevant to the population and to educate, inform and provide that type of programming which is essentially unavailable via commercial broadcast channels. This means to provide programming which is enjoyed by the listeners, regardless of the station management's personal preferences. Should the management believe that "Prairie Home Companion," "Just Plain Folk," and "Ballads, Bards and Bagpipes" were not relevant to the community, I request that they spend some time talking to the

hundreds of people who enjoy this type of programming and music.

The arrogance of cutting an entire type of programming rather than withdrawing one offering at a time so as to judge the public response, is an example of the most unprofessional attitude of utter contempt for the listenership. I suggest, that, if the program director is attempting to increase the subscribership, her actions of cutting broadcast hours, jazz, and folk programming will reward her with a noticeable reduction in donations, support and listenership.

I have contacted a number of my friends who have subscribed in past years and we have decided to write letters and to discontinue future financial support and premium donations until these programs have been restored.

I have sent copies of this letter to the Daily Egyptian and The Southern Illinoisian in an effort to motivate others to speak their displeasure to Jane Fisher. She may rest assured that I will expend every effort to motivate subscribers to take control of their power to influence the equal distribution of programming time or to withdraw their financial support of a station management unwilling to give fair treatment to music which is not favored. —Jeff Feltman, Hickory Ridge Dulcimer Works.

The Kinks 4, Turley 1½

In regard to the Bill Turley review of the latest Kinks album, "Give The People What They Want": Bill, you really got us now, you got us so we don't know what you're hearing, Bill, you really got us now, you got us so we think you're not right, Bill, you really got us now, you got us so we don't know what you're thinking, Bill, you got us,

you got us so we think you're not bright.

C'est la vie, say the old folks, it goes to show you never can tell...or hear for that matter. Give the Kinks what they deserve...The Kinks 4, Turley 1½. —Todd Cave, WTAO-FM, Murphysboro/Carbondale and Charlie McBarron, Senior, Radio-Television.

Lewis Park parties should be policed

By Bob Boudurant
Staff Writer

Lewis Park on a Sunday morning is no person's version of a fantasy playland.

Broken glass is scattered over the streets and courtyards, discarded cans and cartons of beer are piled up beside curbs. Litter of one type or another rustles about in the morning breeze.

Lewis Park was even less of a playland a couple of weeks ago, although the 500 to a thousand partyholics who descended on the apartment complex might not be persuaded of that. It is no matter that some of them believed that there was a giant "welcome back to school" party being held there that night.

What they brought with them was pain and trouble for James Prowell, general manager of the facility, and hassles for the quieter residents. Messes do not clean up themselves. They have to be paid for from somebody's pocket, and that pocket is usually attached, one way or another, to the person who pays rent to live there.

Prowell got together with Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan and Vice President for Academic Affairs Bruce Swinburne to see what their collective wisdom could conjure up in the way of a solution to the problem.

...or beer bottles should be banned

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

James Prowell, general manager of Lewis Park Apartments, has a problem. It may not be possible to eliminate it, but it can be controlled.

Lewis Park was the site of Halloween-like mob parties the first two weekends of this semester. Crowds comprised of dorm residents and Lewis Park tenants damaged Lewis Park property and generated tremendous amounts of litter, most of it broken beer bottles.

Parties of such a large caliber may not occur again this semester as students settle down to the routine of college life.

That doesn't mean, however, that the situation won't arise again. Lewis Park has become the traditional site of a "Welcome Back to School Bash" and undoubtedly will in the future.

The city and the complex management must begin to develop a solution for future parties now. The problem will not be solved by ignoring it, nor will much be accomplished by constant haranguing of students.

Since the two parties bear a marked resemblance to the Halloween festivities, a

The next day, Hogan announced the Carbondale "party policy" which is identical to last year's rule. Given the circumstances of the situation at Lewis Park, Hogan's actions were proper and correct.

The situation will only get better if Lewis Park tenants decide that it has to get better. One need only work as an apartment cleaner at Lewis Park during the May semester break to find out that not all problems there are a result of outside influences.

The tenants don't need to worry about the wandering vagabonds from the East Campus dormitories. Those bent on partying will find outlets for getting drunk whether or not it is in Lewis Park.

If it does happen to be in Lewis Park, residents must not hesitate to use the legitimate means for control available to them. If the partyholics get too rowdy, call the police—but do not wait until the crowd is too large for the police to handle.

The police are entrusted with the responsibility for the tenants' protection and the protection of the property.

If the tenants don't want the headaches that accompany the extremes that a Carbondale celebration is known to reach, they need to exercise their rights, right now.

similar solution should be applied. The City Council, in cooperation with Carbondale liquor retailers, should ban the sale of bottled liquor for at least the first two weekends of the fall semester in an ordinance similar to the city's Halloween ordinance.

Under that measure, liquor stores cannot sell bottled beer and inexpensive wines with an alcohol content of 15.5 percent or more during the week and weekend preceding the festivities. Last year, this reduced the amount of broken glass dramatically on South Illinois Avenue.

A similar ban would eliminate most of the clean-up cost of future welcome-back parties, and it would help ensure the safety of the crowd.

Lewis Park management could further reduce the litter problem by placing garbage cans at strategic spots along Betty Quinn Drive. More beer cans will find their way into the proper receptacles if those receptacles are readily available.

Although these actions cannot prevent future mob parties in Lewis Park, they can make any such events more controllable and safer for those involved. If you can't stop the entire problem, at least work to control the results.

Has Iggy mellowed? He has on new album

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

After listening to Iggy Pop's latest release from Arista, "Party," an Iggy fan will definitely draw the conclusion that Pop has definitely mellowed.

The fans, who have seen Pop in concert years ago, would now notice a more mature approach to his performances. There is a conspicuous absence of Pop running full speed into audiences, rolling around in broken glass or masturbating on stage. Iggy now seems to be almost taking himself seriously.

He is also taking his music seriously, almost, with rhythmic but mellow guitar playing by Ivan Kral, formerly of the Patti Smith Group, and the brass section played by the Uptown Horns.

In his past albums with the Stooges, like their debut and "Funhouse," most of the songs sacrificed melody for angry rhythm and Pop's nasal voice screaming like a banshee. His early Stooges tunes like "TV Eye," and "I Wanna Be Your Dog," are considered by some to be vintage punk classics, very simple and technically not that good.

However, after Iggy met

Review



Party, Iggy Pop, Arista Records, Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

David Bowie in the mid-seventies and collaborated with him on his albums "The Idiot" and "Lust for Life," his lyrics and vocal style became much more sophisticated and even witty. Even though at times it seems as if Pop sounds too much like Bowie.

Pop's wit is very evident on "Party" too, and his collaboration with Kral gives this album a completely different sound than his last "Soldier."

The tune "Pumpin' for Jill" contains very ironic lyrics done to a new wave beat, but Pop sings them as if the tune were a love song: "At the gas station, where I work, everyone treats me just like dirt. And I never get no tip. I'd rather stay here pumpin' Jill's hip."

However, the best cut on this disk has got to be "Bang Bang." The tune has a great beat and the bawdy lyrics are very amusing: "Bang bang, I got mine."

But, the factor that makes this album most unique, at least unique from Iggy's perspective, is the inclusion of the two classic pop tunes "Time Won't Let Me," and the old Clyde McPhatter tune, "Sea of Love," both of which are sung capably by Pop.

Another unique feature is that those tunes as well as the Pop and Kral tune "Bang Bang" were produced by Tommy Boyce formerly of the sixties light-rock duo Boyce and Hart. The rest of the cuts were produced by Thom Panunzio.

The content of the other tunes such as "Sincerity," the reggaeish "Happy Man" and the somewhat jazzy "Houston is Hot Tonight," show that Iggy's erratic mind is able to assimilate itself to a variety of musical styles.

But old fans may be disappointed by "Party." It is nowhere near as punkish as his last "Soldier," which was a throwback to sixties punk. But it is undoubtedly more listenable for the average ear, and the music is definitely much more slick. This may be probably the most commercial album that Pop has ever put out. Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Capote rushed to hospital after collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Truman Capote was taken to a hospital Tuesday after collapsing in the lobby of a Manhattan building, officials said.

The Emergency Medical Service said Capote, author of such works as "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," was rushed to New York

Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Capote was being treated in the emergency room and his condition was not immediately known.

Capote, 57, collapsed in the lobby of 870 United Nations Plaza, said Jared Lebow, a spokesman for the Emergency Medical Service. Lebow said Capote was in stable condition.

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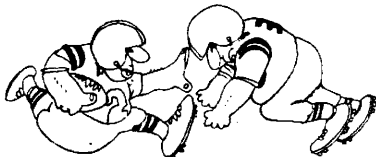
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Photo by Sam Edwards

David and the Happenings, including Frankie Axwell on sax, David Tremor on vocals and Scott Nelson on bass, played Saturday at the Great Escape and will open for James Chance and the Contortions at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Theatrics by the Happenings makes them unique, gains fans

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

When the band first started out in January 1980, David and the Happenings was considered by some to be an entertaining act that would have been much better if the members only knew how to play their instruments.

How times have changed. Since that time, David and the Happenings have become one of the most popular and perhaps the most unique musical attraction in Carbondale. Their brand of old funk, rhythm and blues and soul done to a punkish beat and their imaginative theatrics have attracted a huge, enthusiastic following of SIU-C students and local folk.

They also have returned from a Midwest tour about a month ago. On tour, they have opened for Nine-Nine-Nine and Iggy Pop. They will open for the famous blues duo Sam and Dave in Champaign Sept. 26. They are also scheduled to open

for the group headed by the brother of Happenings' vocalist David Tremor—James Chance and the Contortions—Sept. 18 in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tremor said that when the group started out, its main repertoire was sixties Motown, old fifties rock and new wave music. But now, he said, the group's dalliance with more rhythm and blues has brought in many more fans.

However, Tremor did admit that the fast dance beat wears some of those fans out, but added, "It's a challenge. We think if we can do it, they can do it."

Tremor said that the band, also comprised of Dave Schultz on guitar, Scott Nelson on bass, Frankie Axwell on sax and Bussy James on drums, is more serious about the music it plays. "I see us as going into more of a straight-edged soul," he said.

James said that the band also likes having fun. "They get into us having fun," James said of the audiences. "We put out and

if the audience doesn't respond, we put out more. The audience is in more control of the show, we're not virtuosos."

Tremor added that as a group, the members' "musical ages" are rather young. He has sung for two years, Nelson has played bass for a year and a half, Axwell has played sax—first alto and now tenor—for about a year and nine months, Schultz has played guitar for about two years, and James has played drums for about six years.

Tremor made some observations about the approach of the Happenings as compared to that of James Chance and the Contortions. "James does more funk than we do. He is a composer," Tremor said of his brother. "We write as a whole band," he said.

Tremor added that Chance taught his first band and would write tunes and chart them out for group. James said Chance tends to use his own musical terms, aside from those generally accepted, and that the Happenings use theirs.

James went on to say that, musically, the group is improving. "Everyone's improving and we're students," he said.

When asked why the group did not do rockabilly to bring the crowds in, as other punkish bands have done, Tremor said, "Rockabilly is nice and simple, but that's not where we're at."

James immediately added, "It is the choice of what you want to do instead of following a trend. You have got to find your soul."

James Chance to open tour with show at Student Center

New York Rocker magazine calls his style a "blackwhite, punkfunk twisting of rhythms and sensibilities." Beyond that, James Chance is difficult to safely categorize in today's musical circuits.

Hot on the New York scene for over two years, and having just returned from a European tour, Chance will open his first Midwest tour at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Student Center

Ballroom D. SIU-C is the only college campus show scheduled for the tour. Admission is \$4.

The show will be opened by David and the Happenings. David Tremor, vocalist for the Happenings, is Chance's brother, so this will be a family reunion of sorts.

Chance's Midwest tour is long overdue, and SIU-C is honored to be the chosen premiere site.

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Taiwanese's death shrouded in mystery

By Bob Dvorchak
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The crumpled body of Chen Wen-chen will be buried Wednesday in Taiwan, but no graveyard ceremony can lay to rest the suspicions and mysteries concerning the circumstances of his death in a five-story fall.

Chen, a 31-year-old native of Taipei, taught statistics at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He was also a supporter of a Taiwanese independence movement.

Because of that activity, his death in Taipei on July 2—while officially ruled an accident or a suicide—is thought by some to be a political assassination. And that belief has sent a chill through many Taiwanese in the United States.

Students who attended a July memorial service for Chen at Carnegie-Mellon wore masks or covered their heads with paper bags. The mourners said they feared that other students were spies for the Taiwanese government.

"Professor Chen's death has left every Taiwanese who believes in democracy and freedom terrorized," said CMU President Richard Cyert, an outspoken critic of Taiwan's handling of the death.

"If a professor from a prestigious American university can meet a mysterious death without the cause of death being made clear, no student is safe. Each one who has spoken against the (Taiwanese government) may become a 'suicide' or the 'victim of an accidental death.' ... My own opinion is that he was murdered by the secret police," Cyert said.

In the United States, Chen's death has prompted an FBI investigation and congressional hearings in Washington.

Chen's future seemed bright May 20 when he returned to his

homeland for the first time in six years. He had just been appointed to a new three-year term at CMU, and he and his wife, Su-jen, had planned their vacation to show off their young American-born son to eager relatives.

But Chen ran into trouble on Taiwan. Questioned June 30 by government officials, he was denied an exit visa on July 1. Two days later, he was dead.

Taiwan has been ruled by martial law ever since Mao Tse-tung's Communists drove Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists off the mainland. Chiang's Kuomintang government has ruled Taiwan since 1949, a year before Chen was born.

But Chen supported an independence movement that advocates more democracy for Taiwan by breaking with both the Communists and the Nationalists.

Such talk is considered seditious in Taiwan. On the basis of his first interrogation, Chen was denied an exit visa and told he had to be questioned further by the Taiwan Garrison Command, the nation's top security force.

Security police picked Chen up at 8:30 a.m. July 2. Officers said they released him after questioning him for 13 hours. He never made it home.

Instead, he went to the home of Teng Wei-hsiang, who had studied with Chen in the United States. Teng said Chen told him he feared he was being followed by government agents. Chen left at 12:30 a.m., Teng said.

About 4 a.m., Chen's body thudded to the lawn of the National Taiwan University. The autopsy report listed 13 broken ribs, three broken bones in his back, a cracked hip and extensive internal injuries.

Wang Chin-hsi, chief of the Garrison Command, said Chen "probably committed suicide

See MYSTERY Page 12

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Music of Mr. Cairo's friends bounces along, most of the time

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

At its best, the music of Jon and Vangelis is lively and interesting. At its worst, it sounds like mediocre Yes. "The Friends of Mr. Cairo," their most recent album together, shows both sides of their music.

Jon Anderson's singing is as pure and heavenly as ever. But after so many years of associating that celestial voice with Yes, listeners may have trouble breaking with tradition. Since Anderson sings every song on the album, the two needs something else to help them stand on their own—music.

Fortunately, many songs are marked by a unique musical style. These are the best songs, because they bounce along and involve the listener.

The title song is a long, sometimes mocking tribute to "early, thirties gangster movies" and the movie stars of that time.

And the song sounds and feels like a gangster movie. A steady, throbbing beat creates a mock tense mood. Gun shots and breaking glass can be heard. Bits of dialog are interspersed throughout the song.

"State of Independence" is driven along by a lively, marching-band beat. The music is an interesting contrast to the song's calm, spiritual lyrics that deal with a "meditative State."

Anderson comes back to earth on "Back to School." His lyrics

Review

The Friends of Mr. Cairo, Jon and Vangelis, Polydor Records, Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars, (4 stars tops)

are much more straightforward than usual and not nearly as lofty: "You might think I'm a crazy fool, I wanna go back to school. Man it's safer in there, the world outside is so uncool." A bouncy organ also adds to the light-heartedness.

In some songs, Carol Kenyon

and Clair Hamill complement Anderson's vocals with harmonies and backing vocals that help keep the songs from sounding like Yes.

But songs without these backing vocals and without unusual music have nothing to distinguish them from Anderson's earlier music with Yes. They are not bad songs, but they are not great songs, either.

Anderson's voice has the ability to stir listeners profoundly, as it did in songs like "Heart of the Sunrise" and "Close to the Edge." However, he does not always use this ability on "The Friends of Mr. Cairo." His singing is still very smooth, but sometimes it is so refined that it seems empty and emotionless.

Because of the distinctiveness of Anderson's voice, Jon and Vangelis' albums will inevitably sound a bit like Yes. But if they continue breaking away from that particular style of music with albums like "The Friends of Mr. Cairo," they will soon be in a "State of Independence."

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Five students elected to posts

Five SIUC students have been elected to posts in the recently re-formed College Republicans.

Tom Wood, senior in accounting, was elected president. Gordon Wayman, senior in political science, Eric Benink, senior in biological sciences, Connie Mehrtens, junior in accounting, and Mike Higgins, senior in accounting, were elected Thursday as internal and external vice presidents, secretary and treasurer, respectively, at the organization's meeting.

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Grant cancellation legality questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus said Tuesday the Reagan Administration may have broken the law by canceling a federal grant to an education group headed by Chicago civil rights leader Jesse L. Jackson.

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress, said at a news conference that the cutoff of an \$825,000 grant last week to Jackson's PUSH for Excellence Inc. "may well" amount to "a back door route to impounding funds in violation of the law."

Impoundment—a refusal by the president to spend appropriated money—was outlawed in 1974. Republicans have spoken recently of restoring the power in a limited way. The PUSH for Excellence grant was not specifically earmarked in an appropriation bill but was recommended in a report approved by Congress.

Fauntroy asked Comptroller General Designate Charles A. Bowsher and the Appropriations subcommittee that drew up the report to in-

vestigate whether the cutoff amounts to impoundment. The comptroller general heads the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

The Reagan Administration has insisted it has ample legal power to shut off the grant. In a letter to Jackson, Vincent E. Reed, an assistant secretary of education, said Monday that going ahead with the grant would amount to "a dereliction of our duty to ensure that federal funds are properly used for their intended purposes."

Reed cited what he called a refusal by PUSH-Excel, as it is called, to permit an Education Department audit of previous federal grants and a preliminary audit by the Commerce Department that said some expenditures lacked justification and the program lacked safeguards to insure proper accounting.

Since 1978, the Education, Commerce and Labor Departments have granted a total of \$5.6 million to PUSH-Excel.

MYSTERY from Page 9

because he feared being arrested for his crimes."

But in a 7,000-word final report issued July 20, the district attorney's office in Taipei cleared Chen of any alleged crimes. It concluded he "could have committed suicide or died in an accidental fall."

On July 31, the parliament released results of its investigation, concluding he died in an accident caused by dizziness or "mental disturbance" after the interrogation. The report doubted Chen killed himself.

In a news conference held in Pittsburgh last Friday, Mrs. Chen said she doesn't accept either official ruling.

"My husband's death was not a suicide or an accident. It was a murder," she said.

"Suicide was not his way. He

had a future full of potential. Nor was his death an accident," she continued, saying that certain cuts and bruises went unexplained in the Taiwanese government's autopsy report.

"From the minute that I saw his body... I knew it was not an accident. There were just too many unexplainable external wounds," she said.

Suspicious that Taiwanese spies have infiltrated U.S. campuses prompted hearings by the U.S. House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

"It would appear that massive violations of U.S. law have been made by Taiwanese officials in this country," said U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who called for FBI in-

volvement. "It would also appear that information gathered in Pittsburgh is directly responsible for a death in Taiwan."

The Garrison Command said Chen was confronted with five photocopies of letters he wrote from Pittsburgh to Shih Ming-teh, an independence activist who has been jailed for life after a sedition conviction.

CMU officials expressed shock that the Kuomintang had such photocopies, along with tape recordings of speeches and phone calls Chen made in Pittsburgh. The congressional hearing alleged the material came from students who reported on Chen for handing out pro-independence literature.

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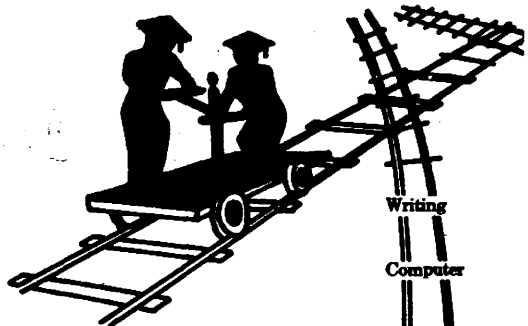
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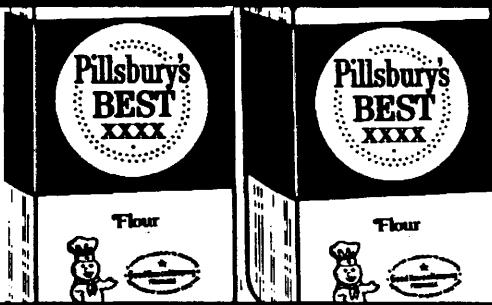
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Activities

SPC Promotions Committee, 5 p.m. SPC Office, Student Center Illinois Painters III Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Craft Shop Drawing-Watercolor Workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.

Craft Shop Photo Screening Ceramic Tiles Workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.

SPC film, "The World Is Out," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. SPC video, "Midnight Express," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Ohio Room.

Communication Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A and Mississippi Room.

SIU Skydivers, meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Ballroom A.

Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom C.

Graduate Student Council, meeting, 8 to 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D, and 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Illinois Room.

Student Services, meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Ohio Room.

SPC New Horizons class, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri, Kaskaskia and Troy rooms.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Missouri Room.

Harper Angel Flight, meeting, 5 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

PLEA, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room.

Student Wellness Outreach, workshop, 3 to 5 p.m., Saline Room.

Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Phelps Dodge, meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Vermillion and Wabash rooms.

Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Orient Room.

Student Advertising Agency, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 231.

VESGA, meeting, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Corinth Room.

Student Environment Center, meeting, 6 to 7:15 p.m., Activity Room A.

Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Activity Room B.

American Marketing Association, meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Activity Room B.

Lifestyling, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B.

Rehabilitation Institute, workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

Egyptian Knights Chess, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.

Pre-Medical-Pre-Dental Society Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room D.

Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 120.

State parole agent found stabbed

QUINCY (AP) — An Illinois state parole agent was fatally stabbed early Tuesday and his body dumped alongside a gravel road in a rural area north of Quincy in western Illinois, authorities said.

The Department of Corrections in Springfield said Robert E. Shepherd, 33, of Quincy, was the first Illinois parole officer ever killed while on active duty.

Deputy Bill Manker in the

Pike County sheriff's office said the circumstances of Shepherd's death were not immediately known.

"He was found along a gravel road just north of town...I don't know if they have any suspects or not," Manker said.

Shepherd had been hired by the Corrections Department in April, 1980, after 27 years in the U.S. Air Force, according to spokesman Nic Howell.

Campus Briefs

The Career Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop, "Introduction to the Career Information Center," which will explain such things as how to use resources and how to find job requirements, salary information and job outlooks. The workshop will be from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in room B-204, Woody Hall.

A workshop on building self-esteem is being sponsored by the Career Counseling Center to help people identify their thoughts, feelings and behavior. The workshop will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

University Christian Ministries will sponsor a discussion on the topic, "Why the Moral Majority is Wrong," from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The SIU-C Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 133 of the Recreation Center. All club members and interested persons are invited to attend.

The Student Environmental Center will hold its organizational meeting from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room C. Goals and activities planned for the fall semester will be discussed.

A canoe workshop is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Lake boat docks. The workshop is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Students for Outdoor Recreation, and the Recreation Center.

The Health Service will hold its monthly meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. During this time no appointments will be made and no walk-in patients, except emergency cases, will be seen. The Health Service will resume its normal schedule at 1:30 p.m.

The SIU-C student chapter of the Wildlife Society will be having a wildlife lithograph sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, on the first floor of the Student Center across from the cafeteria.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. All past members and interested persons are invited to attend.

The Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Hall, room 208.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a workshop on textbook-reading and note-taking. The one-hour workshop will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Building, room 317. All students are welcome to attend.

Registration is open at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center for a six-week cosmetology class, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Pam Dalda, professional cosmetologist, will conduct the class. A \$5 fee is required.

Dr. Regina Rinderer of the Center for Basic Skills will offer a workshop, "Writing a Master's Thesis: Strategies for Success," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Building, room 328. All master's-level students are welcome to attend.

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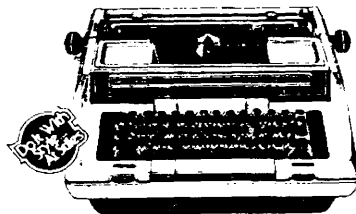
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Apple grower likes ripe climate

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

You can slice, dice, mash or even liquefy them. But in any form, apples are still a favorite among fruit lovers. And with this season's bumper crop, the red and golden fruit is also popular among farmers.

An abundance of summer rain and cooler weather during the fall has produced a large and healthy apple crop, according to Dan McGuire, owner of McGuire Orchards in Makanda.

"The good weather has put a nice color on the red apples," he said. "The sugar content in the apples is also very high."

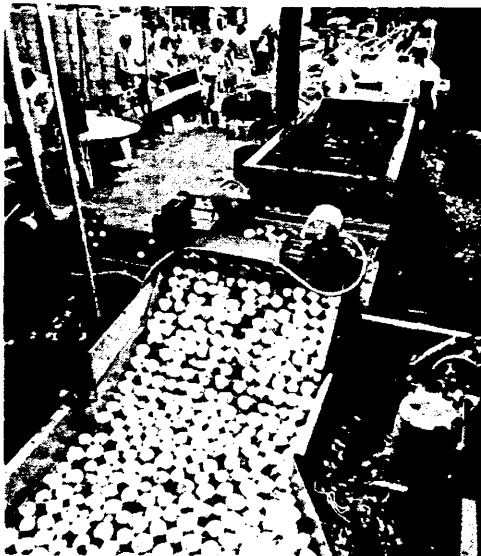
McGuire grows six different varieties of apples on his 200 acres. Spring and summer's first apples, the Lodi and Paula Red varieties, have already been picked, he said.

His fall varieties, such as Jonathon, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and Winesap, are usually picked from late August until mid-October.

On the whole, the state apple yield is expected to be about 2.4 million bushels this year. This figure is close to the average apple yield over the past five years.

McGuire's and several other orchards have packing lines at their facilities, in which machines wash the fruit, size it according to weight and package it in containers. Workers separate bad apples as the fruit goes down the line.

Apples that don't make it to the grocery store counters are usually sent to a processor, where they are sliced and packed in bulk containers. The apples are then sold to companies that make apple pies and



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte
Masses of apples roll into line at the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange in Cobden for employees to sort, bag and pack.

other pastries. McGuire sells most of his crop to the Illinois Fruit Grower's Exchange in Makanda, which then sells the fruit to wholesalers and retailers.

Most of the apples at the exchange are selling at about \$8.50 per bushel, except for Red and Golden Delicious which are going for \$10. These prices are typically cheaper than retail prices, McGuire said.

Peaches, which are picked from June until August, were

also bountiful this year, McGuire said. He harvested about 100 bushels of the fruit, which is selling at \$20 per bushel, he said.

Illinois produced an estimated 458,000 bushels of peaches, about 50,000 fewer bushels than in 1980. But the decline was not felt in Southern Illinois, which had a full crop.

Cold weather in the northern part of the state damaged several Illinois crops, McGuire said.

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Breakfast to kick off United Way drive

By Pam Petrov
Staff Writer

The Carbondale United Way will kick off its fundraising campaign Friday with a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Student Center followed by a ceremony at McAndrew Stadium, according to Marian Davis, SIUC coordinator for the United Way.

The Carbondale United Way's goal for this year is \$40,000, about \$3,000 more than last year's total, she said.

The organization raises several thousand dollars each year in its Carbondale campaign and allocates the money to agencies that demonstrate a need for the funds.

Davis and other committee chairs will speak at Friday's breakfast. A local beer distributor and a Carbondale bank have volunteered to sponsor the breakfast in

Ballroom B of the Student Center, Davis said.

"Several area businesses and organizations have helped us by donating money, supplies or their services," she said. "We'd like to keep our operational costs low so we can give about 85 to 90 cents of every dollar directly to the agencies."

Hans Fischer, mayor of Carbondale; Albert Somit, SIUC president; Patrick Burley, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Don Yost, Carbondale United Way chairman, and Don Strom, Carbondale community chairman for the United Way, are scheduled to speak at the McAndrew Stadium ceremony. Each will say a few words as he holds a football and then will hand it down a line to the next person.

Ray Dempsey, Saluki football coach, will then hold the ball,

and Marty Briggs, a senior member of Carbondale High School's football team, will kick the football—and the campaign—off, Davis said.

After receiving petitions for funding from 23 agencies, the Carbondale United Way's board of directors voted to allocate 1982 funds to 18 of the organizations, Davis said.

"Each organization was reviewed carefully," she said. "The process took about two months."

The largest allocation, \$16,000, will go to the Senior Citizens Council. Groups allocated between \$7,000 and \$9,300 in funds are the Carbondale Junior Sports, Egyptian Council Boy Scouts of America, Jackson County Red Cross, Jackson County YMCA, Shagbark Girl Scout Council, the Women's Center and the

Youth Services Bureau.

Aeon Alternatives and Synergy will each receive between \$4,800 and \$5,300. The Coordinated Youth Program, Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Hill House, and the Humane Society of Southern Illinois will be allocated from \$1,400 to \$2,000 each. Allocations of \$250-\$500 will go to Carbondale Community Education, Lutheran Child and Family Services, Southern Illinois Special Olympics and the United Ser-

vice Program.

Any money the United Way has received by Friday will be announced at the ceremony at McAndrew Stadium.

"It's always good to start with some money at the beginning," Davis said. "It's an incentive to raise more."

About 200 people work in the campus division of the United Way. Approximately 500 people are involved in the city program, Davis said.

'Japan's Pompeii' uncovered 700-year-old artifacts found

TOKYO (AP) — After years of sifting through sludge and sand, a team of amateur archaeologists has uncovered the remains of a medieval port city in southwestern Japan that once was a flourishing center of commerce with China.

Some call it "Japan's Pompeii."

The excavators say they have unearthed "thousands upon thousands" of artifacts such as ceramic bowls, pots and lacquerware—everyday utensils that "provide a unique glimpse of town life in Japan seven centuries ago."

The site, buried under 8 feet of silt, was devastated by a huge flood in 1673, according to Masashi Matsushita, who heads the dig.

So far, Matsushita said, his team has found thousands of coins minted in the Sung Dynasty from 960 to 1279, China's "Golden Age." The site

also has yielded "truckloads" of ceramics, chopsticks, bowls, pots, kettles, jewelry, shoes, mirrors, lacquerware and agricultural tools, some of them "very well preserved," he said.

They also uncovered 4,000 small wooden tablets covered in Chinese characters—probably ancient memo pads, Matsushita said.

Overall, he said, the expedition had scooped up "so many artifacts, it is impossible to count them all."

But, unlike Pompeii, the Italian town entombed almost intact by a lava eruption from Mt. Vesuvius in the year 79 A.D., little remains of the Japanese city's buildings and thoroughfares.

The find has been likened to Pompeii because of the excellent state of preservation. Pompeii lay forgotten until 1763 when a French expedition

opened the city.

Scholars have named the Japanese area under excavation "One Thousand Houses." Matsushita said the town was at its most prosperous in the Muromachi age from 1393 to 1496, a rich cultural period that saw the birth of feudalism in Japan.

"We have been almost overwhelmed by the number of artifacts," said Matsushita, whose diggers painstakingly have been combing through layers of earth since 1973.

"It's hard to imagine how vigorous trade was between Japan and China during this relatively unknown period of Japanese history," he said.

He said it is impossible to preserve everything, but that the best items eventually will be displayed in a museum to be built for the exhibits.

Conference to aid grad personnel

A conference for graduate advisers, academic deans and department chairpersons will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium.

The conference is oriented toward answering questions about policies of the Graduate School from people who are new to graduate positions, according to Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Leitner said often-asked questions concern continuing registration, courses and mail registration for graduate students.


Leitner said he also will

discuss processing of assistantships in time to get credit for tuition entered into the Billing Receivable System before a graduate student is billed for spring tuition.

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NOTICE TO ALL NDSL RECIPIENTS

All students expecting a National Direct Student Loan for the 1981 Fall Semester must pick up their check at the Bursar by 3:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1981.

Names of students whose checks are available are posted on the bulletin board in the SWFA reception area.

Checks not picked up by that date will be cancelled. Students who want their check to be reissued will have to pay the increased interest rate of 5%.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Apples get the spotlight in 4-day festival

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

The 30th annual Murphysboro Apple Festival, packed with parades, arts and crafts displays, music programs, apple pie and butter contests, beauty pageants and a special "App-lympics," will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce officials.

The four-day festival, held in downtown Murphysboro, will begin with a gospel music performance by the Murphysboro Ministerial Alliance

at 7 p.m. Rides will open at 5 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce will have the streets in the downtown area blocked off each night at 5 p.m. As apples are the only fruit sold at the festival, several apple stands will be set up along the streets. There will also be concession stands selling popcorn, hot dogs, soda and other foods.

Arts and crafts displays will be seen throughout the festival, and several promotional buttons, patches and charms will

be sold.

An apple pie and apple butter judging on Thursday morning will allow area residents to display their baking skills. All baked goods will be auctioned off Thursday night.

An App-lympics event at 6:30 p.m. Thursday will feature contests such as apple-seed popping, apple-core throwing, and apple peeling.

Murphysboro children will get to show off their pets Friday afternoon at the Apple Time Hobby and Pet Parade, sponsored by the Murphysboro

Kiwanis Club.

An old-time fiddle and banjo contest at 7 p.m. Friday will be followed by the talent section of the Apple Festival Pageant. Twelve girls are competing for the title. The pageant will be held at Murphysboro High School. Tickets are \$3.

More than 125 entrees will be participating in the Grand Parade at 2 p.m. Saturday. Marching bands from 30 grade and high schools will provide entertainment. Captain Ap-

plesauce, the mascot of the Apple Festival, is expected to appear at the parade and several other activities.

A bicycle race and antique show on Saturday afternoon will keep festival-goers busy until the Apple Festival closes Saturday night. The festival will end after Susan Drone, last year's Apple Festival queen, hands down her crown to the new deity at the Apple Festival Pageant. The pageant, beginning at 9 p.m., will also be held at the high school.

FAA reinstates former drug user as air controller

CHICAGO (AP)—The government reinstated an air traffic controller three days into the controllers' strike, unaware that he is a convicted heroin dealer and a former drug user, officials said Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration was unaware that Clyde Campbell, 33, had been sentenced in Atlanta last year for selling heroin and spent time in a federal prison drug-treatment ward, said Warren Holsberg, an FAA spokesman.

Campbell was not working as a controller at the time of his arrest, said his lawyer, John Goger. Campbell pleaded guilty to selling heroin to pay for cocaine he used to relieve the pain from hip injuries received in a 1976 car accident, Goger said.

Holsberg said Campbell worked eight years as a controller at the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, the nation's busiest such center, before quitting his job there in 1979.

Campbell was reinstated Aug. 6, three days after the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization instituted an illegal nationwide strike. President Reagan promptly took steps to fire all strikers who refused to return to work.

Holsberg, when asked if Campbell had indicated his drug conviction on his application for rehiring, said "that's something we're looking into now."

Beg your pardon

In Tuesday's Page 5 Daily Egyptian article on the alcohol fuel conversion process devised by three SIU-C professors, it was stated that Don McClary is an associate professor in microbiology. McClary is a professor in that field.

Campus Briefs

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room. President Albert Somit and SIU budget planner John Baker will address the council about the effects of fiscal year 1982 budget cuts on students. All graduate and professional students are welcome to attend.

A meeting about hazardous wastes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church at University and Main streets in the first floor meeting room. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Sierra Club, Audubon Society and the Student Environmental Society of SIU-C. Speakers will be Steve Schneiderman, instructor in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, and Jean Schneiderman, who is in charge of hazardous waste disposal for Ohio Industries.

Isaac Brackett, department chairman of communication disorders and sciences, will speak at the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room. He will discuss departmental requirements.

The Saluki Swingers will sponsor a class in round-dancing starting Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Pulliam Hall, room 23. The class will concentrate on the basic steps of the two-step rhythm and waltz rhythm and will continue for 12 sessions. A class in other types of rhythm dancing, such as the tango, cha cha and foxtrot, will also be offered on Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Pulliam Hall, room 23. All persons interested in learning to dance are invited to attend.

The SIU-C College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pinch Penny Pub at the Lewis Park Mall. All members and interested persons are invited to attend. Information is available from Tom Wood at 549-4039.

The Student Advertising Agency will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, room 231. The speaker will be Eugene Dybvig of the Department of Radio-Television, who will discuss advertising sales in radio and television.

The SIU-C Army ROTC Department will sponsor a rappelling picnic day in Giant City State Park, at Shelter no. 1, on Sunday. Buses will leave the Student Center at noon and will return at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, covering lunch and refreshments, cost \$3 and can be purchased from the master sergeant in building T-40 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The deadline to obtain tickets is Wednesday. All persons are welcome to attend.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity, is looking for female models for a promotional ad campaign. Interviews will be held Wednesday from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. in the Missouri Room and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Sangamon Room.

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LOST - DARK BROWN leather jacket. Good reward. Bob. 457-3003. 0440G25

LOST, PLYMOUTH KEYS on Canadian key ring. 529-4068. 0453G020

ORANGE BACKPACK, FRIDAY at THE TAP. Return to Student Center lost and found. At least notebooks. 0451G019

HEARTS BABY IS MISSING? Please help find female cat, 3 years, white with brown Tabby spots. Lost September 8, any information please call 457-6619. 0464G24

LOST: MONDAY 914. Set of Keys in brown leather case between Park Street and Quigley Hall. Reward for their return. Call 457-8050 after 5 p.m. 0470G20

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High rates can help outpace inflation...

By Owen Ullmann
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Amid all the evils blamed on high interest rates is an unexpected blessing for millions of American savers who are besting inflation for the first time in years.

With consumer prices rising about 10 percent a year and interest rates on savings available at 17 percent or higher, Americans who can set money aside are pulling down the highest real rates of return on their savings in U.S. history.

The interest-rate boon for people who are lucky enough to have savings and no need to borrow money reverses an economic trend during the 1970s, when inflation decimated savings because the rise in consumer prices far outstripped interest rates.

While lower-interest accounts

are still in wide use—such as passbook savings paying perhaps 5 1/2 percent—many savers now are earning far more by other means, such as money-market funds.

So, while President Reagan, business groups and would-be home-buyers lament the high cost of credit, the nation's savers can take pleasure in their good fortune and hope interest rates stay high.

"Millions of Americans, particularly in the older age brackets, are enjoying—perhaps for the first time in their lives—a high market rate of return on their savings," President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Murray L. Weidenbaum, said Monday.

"There are winners and losers from high interest rates," observes Alan Greenspan, a New York investment consultant who was the Ford administration's chief

economic adviser. "However, there are many more losers than winners."

The biggest losers include homebuilders, realtors, home sellers and home buyers—all of whom are suffering because of record mortgage interest rates approaching 18 percent. Savings and loans are another group of major losers because they are stuck holding so many low-interest mortgages while forced to pay top rates for new funds.

The Reagan administration also is a loser because of what high interest rates are doing to the president's plan for balancing the budget by 1984. High rates drive up government spending to pay interest on the federal debt while driving down government revenues because of a slowdown in economic expansion that seems sure to result.

among the most visible winners are the nearly 10 million investors in money-market funds and the fund managers. Virtually unheard of seven years ago, the funds have become the fastest-growing investment vehicle of the 1980s, with assets of \$150 billion—more than double what they held at the start of this year.

The funds pool investor savings to purchase Treasury bills and other short-term securities unavailable to small savers. The average fund is currently paying more than 17 percent annual interest.

Savers also are buying Treasury bills directly or buying bank certificates of deposit that pay rates based on Treasury bills. Some of those yields are running above 18 percent.

... Interest rate drop trend predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Interest rates edged lower Tuesday for the fifth straight day, highlighted by a move throughout the banking industry to match a modest decline in the prime lending rate.

Rallies in the bond and money markets prompted some economists to suggest rates may continue to drop slowly, with little chance for substantial relief from record-high borrowing costs.

Economists believe the trend was fueled by signs that the Federal Reserve Board is relaxing credit reins. The Fed has sought to keep credit tight to control inflation.

Market watchers said the Fed on Monday had indirectly injected reserves into the banking system, a move that generally produces lower interest rates.

For example, the rate on federal funds—which strongly influences other short-term rates—traded in the range of 15 percent to 16 percent Tuesday. The rate averaged nearly 20 percent in early July.

Federal funds are the overnight loans of uncommitted reserves among banks, an important source of funds for financial institutions.

Largely because of the lower rate, major banks reduced prime rates by one-half percentage point to 20 percent. The prevailing prime rate has been at or above 20 percent since early May.

The prime rate is the quote banks use to calculate interest charges on short-term loans to

top-rated corporations; but some banks make very short-term loans at rates below their stated prime rate. Smaller business usually pay rates above the prime.

Through the first week of September, business failures were up 42 percent from a year earlier, according to the business information firm Dun & Bradstreet, and more than 90 percent involved companies

with liabilities of less than \$1 million.

Fred Deming, chief economist at Chemical Bank, said he expects business failures to continue rising for the rest of the year and predicted that rates would remain near their current levels.

Bond prices edged higher on Tuesday with some corporate issues up 3/4 point, or \$7.50 for

each \$1,000 in face value. Bond prices move inversely to interest rates.

Some economists suggested the Federal Reserve was making credit slightly more available in reaction to Congressional lobbying for lower interest rates and Republican concern about the impact of a recession on 1982 congressional races.

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Tuesday's Career Day to help those hunting job information

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Students in search of job information may be able to find it at the Career Day in the Student Center Ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The event, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will provide an opportunity for students from all majors to talk with representatives from government agencies, business and industry, according to Valerie Brew, professional placement consultant. About 70 organizations have signed up to date, and more are signing up every day, she said.

Students can talk informally about job trends and op-

portunities with company representatives stationed at tables in the ballrooms, Brew said.

Students from all classes can benefit by attending, Brew said. Freshmen and sophomores can find out what fields have expanding job markets, while juniors and seniors may be able to make job contacts.

Although most of the representatives will be there primarily to provide information about their fields and companies, students' attendance at Career Day has led to jobs in the past, Brew said. Some companies bring applications with them, she said.

and many send recruiters to interview students.

The staff of the Career Planning and Placement Center will also offer workshops in resume and letter writing at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. Interviewing skills will be the subject of workshops at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

Child abuse is session topic

More than a dozen leaders in the prevention of child abuse will serve as speakers and discussion leaders at a child prevention conference scheduled for Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Illinois Chapter for Prevention of Child Abuse, the SIU Office of Continuing Education, Office of the Governor and Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the conference will focus on prevention of child

abuse in the community. Scheduled to speak are specialists in law enforcement, education and clinical psychology who work with abused children on a day-to-day basis.

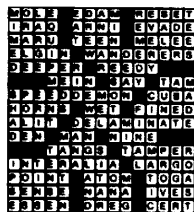
Discussion will focus on current strategies, planning for future programs and steps in building prevention networks, according to Ella Phillips Lacey, conference chairperson and assistant professor in the School of Medicine.

Wednesday's puzzle

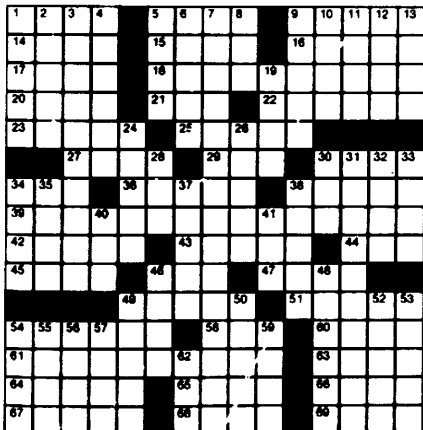
- ACROSS
- 1 Peaty kid
 - 5 Speckle
 - 9 Porrito
 - 14 Monk
 - 15 Scoria
 - 16 Harden
 - 17 Cyprinoid fishes
 - 18 Egyptian city
 - 20 Steeped grain
 - 21 According to
 - 22 Kicked
 - 23 Inquires
 - 25 Weapon
 - 27 Fragrance
 - 29 Insect egg
 - 30 Ornament
 - 34 After Mar.
 - 36 Grants
 - 38 Thick soup
 - 39 Beyond recall:
 - 42 Chemical compound
 - 43 — Cristo
 - 44 Coagulate
 - 45 Sweets
 - 46 Army brass
 - 47 Soapstone

- 49 Wood
- 51 Track adviser
- 54 Bibbidi dancer
- 56 Extinct
- 60 Struck — blow
- 61 "My Darling"
- 63 Trip cost
- 64 Of a cereal
- 65 Solar disk
- 66 Group: Suff.
- 67 Across: Pref.
- 68 Get rid of
- 69 Letsure
- DOWN
- 1 Aerostat
- 2 Marine aid
- 3 Improve
- 4 After Mar.
- 5 Buffet
- 6 Turns white
- 7 Finished:
- 8 words
- 9 Singer
- 10 Destroy
- 11 Mr. Bacharach
- 12 Amerindian
- 13 Browse

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 19 Endorse
- 24 Of the sun
- 26 Buffalo
- 28 Post: Law
- 30 Roll
- 31 Weaken
- 32 Roe's man
- 33 Stupid one
- 34 Cool drinks
- 35 Plague
- 37 Known as
- 38 — Lakes
- 40 Moisture
- 41 Famed Giant Brit
- 46 Ravine
- 48 Idle one
- 49 Last words
- 50 Hindu queen
- 52 Wrong acts
- 53 Luscious
- 54 "Great —!"
- 55 Winglike
- 56 " — smile..."
- 57 Token
- 59 Launched
- 62 Thank-you: Brit



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Saluki Spirit Council reborn with new funding, joins SPC

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

The development of school spirit has found a home in a new Student Programming Council organization. The Saluki Spirit Council has been reinstated after a one-year absence from the budget rolls.

The new Spirit Council and the SPC Spirit Committee are responsible for coordinating and building student and community spirit.

The cheerleaders, pompon girls, pep band and Saluki mascots form the Spirit Council, now funded in part by \$5,000 in interest from investment of intercollegiate athletic fee funds, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Also included in the council's budget is \$2,295 provided by the state for the care of the Saluki dogs and the \$900 salary of the chairman of the council.

The cheerleaders were removed from the athletics budget last year. Before the council was reinstated, the cheerleaders and the Shakers, the pompon squad, had to "call whomever they could think of to ask for funding," said Mindy Duggan, assistant coordinator of the University programming office. They also relied on fund-raising activities.

The cost of uniforms, advertising and travel are the major expenses of the council. Fund raising and the sale of shakers at games will also supplement the budget, Duggan said.

The Spirit Committee was born out of the Spirit Council,

said Calvin Barnes, chairman of the committee and council. The council, together with the Marching Salukis and representatives from student affairs, athletics and University programming, provide advisory input to the committee.

"The committee is geared toward the SIU student," Duggan said. Its activities are planned to give students an outlet to express and build their spirit.

The committee is split into two groups that are not mutually exclusive, Barnes said. A very small group of students is involved in planning spirit activities, and participants make up a much larger group.

Duggan said anyone is welcome to join the committee and that a student doesn't have to be on it to get involved.

It is the responsibility of the committee to coordinate and plan pregame and halftime activities for men's and women's athletics with the Spirit Council members and the other representatives, Barnes said.

The committee is run by students in a similar way that the other SPC committees are managed, said Bruce Zimmerman, University programming coordinator. "The students make the decisions and move with them," he said.

Barnes said the cooperation from both athletics departments has made the committee's job easier. "It's not a matter of a need for glue. It was always there," he said. "It's a need for programming."

Swinburne said that the committee should have a synergistic effect. Through its interaction with the other SPC committees, it will see other places to encourage spirit than just ball games, he said.

The committee will open lines of communication and tie in its plans with other campus and town organizations, Zimmerman said.

The council is discussing formation of a second squad. "Spirit comes with visibility," Zimmerman said. "The more you see the cheerleaders, the more you incorporate spirit in students."

It's virtually impossible for the 12 members of the volunteer squad to cheer at all games, Zimmerman said. There is no financial compensation for their time, he said, and it usually costs them money in the long run.

The committee is planning activities such as spirit rallies, banner contests and various student nights at games.



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Sailing Club to meet Thursday

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet Thursday to orient new members to activities and privileges offered. Also, persons interested in joining may sign up at the meeting, which is at 9 p.m. in Lawson Hall, room 231.

Club Treasurer Greg Guthman said the orientation will be for new members who signed up Saturday during the "Free Sail Day" at Crab Orchard Lake.

"We weren't that successful in getting many new members Saturday because our current members were busy sailing with people who came out. Because of this, we thought we'd invite people to come Thursday who might have been interested in joining the club Saturday but couldn't," Guthman said.

Guthman said the membership fee is \$15 per semester. He said a membership entitles a person to free sailing instruction, use of the club's "fleet" and use of the organization's clubhouse, located at the end of old route 13.

The "fleet," according to Guthman, includes 10 Flying Juniors, which are 14-foot sailboats with two sails. He added that the club will be getting another of these boats next week.



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Festival to feature three cycling races

By Bob Morand
Student Writer

The Murphysboro Apple Festival opens Wednesday and will have bicycle races for the first time in the festival's 30-year history.

The races, sponsored by the SIU-C-Phoenix Cycling Club and Phoenix Cycles of Carbondale, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Two novice races and an United States Cycling Federation race will begin between 5:30 and 6 p.m., according to USCF member and SIU-C senior Dan Casebeer.

The one mile course, Casebeer said, runs through downtown Murphysboro, with the first novice group, 18-year-olds and younger, racing a four-mile heat at 5:30. At 5:45, a six-mile novice race, for those over 18 years old, will begin, and, at 6 the USCF members compete in a 25-mile race.

Casebeer, eight-time Illinois State Cycling champion and fourth place finisher in the USCF nationals in New York this past August, said racers from St. Louis and Champaign will also compete.

"Hopefully, at least 50 USCF racers will race Saturday," Casebeer said. "However, since this is the race's first year, we're not too worried about the number who compete."

Casebeer said 10 to 15 members from the SIU-C-Phoenix Club will compete, although most are not USCF accredited.

Fielders lose two matches

The SIU-C field hockey team opened its season with a 5-3 loss to Indiana University and a 4-2 loss to Purdue in two overtimes.

The Salukis outshot the Hoosiers 30-16, but were stymied by the goaltending of freshman Cindy Songer, who battled away 14 Salukis shots Saturday. Freshman Lisa Coucci and sophomore Peg O'Laughlin shared goaltending duties and made five saves.

Junior midfielder Barb Smith scored twice and forward Ellen Massey once for the Salukis.

The Salukis and Boiler-makers were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time Sunday, forcing an overtime period, which ended in a 2-2 tie. Purdue scored twice in the second overtime period to win 4-2.

Coucci played the whole game for the Salukis, saving six Purdue shots in regulation and two more in overtime. The Salukis had 13 shots.

Smith scored another goal, putting her one goal shy of Debbie Falk, the No. 3 all-time scorer in SIU-C history. Forward Cindy Davis also scored.

"Many of our members are not race enthusiasts," he said. "Some are strictly tour cyclists, who enjoy the challenge of competitive racing from time to time."

According to festival chairman Marion Nash, activities throughout the four day festival range from an apple core throwing contest to a fiddle and banjo playing contest. The Apple Festival culminates Saturday night with the crowning of Miss Apple Festival.

"We expect about 30,000 to attend this year," Nash said, adding that people who do attend should be prepared to eat a lot of apple pie. As for the cyclists, they hope to make the races an annual event, Casebeer said.

"We are hoping that many take part or at least watch the races," he said.

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Hometown gridder rips apart offenses

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

"Coaching staff looks forward to him having his best season...Loves to play the game and enjoys contact...Should see much action this fall..."

That's what the 1981 Saluki football press guide said about senior linebacker Tony Bleyer of Carbondale. Press guides are often ridiculously optimistic, but Bleyer's performances in the first two games of the season have made understatement of the Saluki guide's blubs.

While he was 10th in tackles for the Salukis last season, he is first this season, getting 12 and 16 in losses against McNeese State and Wichita State.

Those look like figures of a guy who loves, not enjoys, contact. Those are figures of a guy who will be in the lineup unless an injury knocks him out. When talking about Bleyer



Tony Bleyer

and defensive end John Harper, Coach Rey Dempsey has used the word intensity. Bleyer expanded the intensity description to the entire Saluki

defensive team and tried to explain where the intensity has come from.

"There have been a number of things helping the defense get up. It's hard to say just what it's been," Bleyer said. "Our last game was a home game and we had fan support. That helped a lot. So did the fact that it was a conference game. A big thing for both of the games, though, was that we had to prepare for two great running quarterbacks. We had to really concentrate on shutting them down."

The defense did that. Against the Salukis, McNeese State's Stephen Starring ran for 43 yards and WSU's Prince McJunkins gained 57. Last season, Starring rushed for nearly 1,000 and McJunkins gained 393.

Besides the good-running quarterback opponents, offensive turnovers by the Saluki offense have kept the defense busy. And tired.

"Yeah, you get tired toward the end when you're on the field a lot," Bleyer said. "And you really feel a lot more pain the next day. That's where it gets you. Really, though, the second game wasn't as bad as the first for that."

Bleyer has already credited a lot of the defense's early success to Defensive Coordinator Bob Shaw, who joined the Salukis this season after spending four years at the position in Cincinnati and three seasons in Arizona.

Bleyer's praise of Shaw after the McNeese State game was for the change in the defensive lineup. Shaw brought the Salukis Monday he praised Shaw for the change in attitude he brought to the unit.

"That was a big part of it. He came in and really knew what he wanted to do, and we knew we were going to do it his way," Bleyer said. "The whole team has more togetherness than last

season. There's no cause for it. I can't pick out the cause."

Dempsey has attributed the togetherness to the youth of the team. And while Bleyer is among the oldest Salukis, this is only his second season on the team. He played for two seasons at Glendale Community College in Arizona.

"I came home for Christmas break and Coach Dempsey called me and told me to stay around," Bleyer said.

He is accepting a scholarship from Dempsey. And now he's part of the "young" team. But he knows this is the last season he'll play before graduating with a marketing degree.

"You want to have a good season your last season," he said. "It already seems like this season's going by faster than the others. I'm just trying to cut out mistakes and make it my best."

Sonya Locke can handle defeat, but she still doesn't like to lose

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

Saluki volleyball player Sonya Locke is one of those people who stands out from the crowd.

The junior middle blocker is a picture of concentration as she darts around the court directing traffic, delivers crushing spikes over the net and shouts encouragement to her teammates.

There is a good reason for all this energy. "I hate to lose," Locke said.

"I hate to lose," Locke said. "Ever since I was little, I would cry if I lost at something. I can't just say 'what the hell, we lost—we'll get them next time.' Sometimes I could just go through the ceiling when we lose. But I've learned to handle it better."

Learning to handle the agony of defeat may be due to something Coach Debbie Hunter told Locke.

"DH told me one time that no one ever learns how to lose," Locke said. "It's one of those things you just can't take in stride. I'm a lot calmer on the floor than I used to be."

Locke is anything but calm on the court, but that is only because of her desire to help her team, according to Hunter.

"She's an intense competitor," Hunter said. "That's probably a mild statement compared to what's really wrapped up inside of her. Occasionally, we'll have to remind her to stay within the team system and do the duties of the position she is playing. It's a positive thing on her part because she is just trying to help the team in any way she can."

The team and her teammates mean a lot to Locke. Locke needs to feel a part of a team, something she said was lacking when she played for the Midwest team which won the silver medal at the National Sports Festival held in Syracuse, N.Y. in late July.

"It was like playing with four or five different teams," Locke said. "It was really political and there was no feeling of a team. There was a lot of individual play and a lot of players got mad if they didn't start or didn't get to play."

"I didn't start but it didn't bother me as long as I saw some playing time," Locke said. "I thought I did OK under the circumstances. I had a bad shoulder and had great mental problems because of the politics involved. They had me play both middle and outside hitter and I hadn't played outside hitter since high school. I couldn't wait to come back here and be with my teammates."

Missing her teammates made her pass up a chance to play in the Pacific Rim competition in Hawaii, a yearly international event for junior players. Putting her team first is typical of Locke's personality.

"Individually, it would have been a very prestigious thing for her," Hunter said. "Passing up that opportunity was really a classic example of her unselfishness."

Locke prefers to be known as the spokesperson for the team rather than the Saluki captain and said the entire team decided on that term. Hunter says that Locke is one of the top five volleyball players in the midwest, but Locke insists she is no superstar.

"When I was a freshman, the DE ran a story on me that had a headline that said 'SIU finds a superstar.' This guy in the cafeteria one day said 'there goes that superstar Sonya Locke.' That really made me mad. I told him that I wasn't a star. I just play for SIU," Locke said.

Besides volleyball, Locke played tennis and basketball in high school in South Bend, Ind. She decided to stick with volleyball because of "a feeling" and prefers the sports excitement over other sports.

"I like the excitement," Locke said. "In basketball the excitement changes fast but in volleyball it's faster. It's one of the hardest sports to play because of the technique involved. You have to learn to time a hit with the height of the ball, be able to see two blockers across the net at the same time and have control over your body so you don't hit the ball out."

Locke has been given setting duties along with her hitting duties but doesn't mind the added chores.

"I prefer hitting but setting takes a lot more effort," Locke said. "You have to be consistent, smart and tricky. I work at it, knowing we could use our 6-2 offense at anytime."

Saturday's match against the world junior champion Korean team is a challenge Locke thinks she and her team can meet despite the fact it follows two days of tournament play.

"I keep thinking about all the playing we'll be doing before that match," Locke said. "I know we could give them hell if we had a lot of rest."



Staff photo by Rich Sael

Junior setter Barb Clark, left, shares a laugh with teammate Sonya Locke during a volleyball practice at the Arena.

Zeigler to hold state tug of war contest

By Bob Morand
Student Writer

The 1981 Illinois State Tug of War Championships will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the city park in Zeigler. Both men's and women's teams will compete.

Sunday's event, sponsored by the Zeigler Jaycees and Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Co., is in its third year, and, according to Zeigler's Jaycees Chairman Tevas Fann, is more diversified than in the past.

"Besides the tug championships we'll have a men's and women's beer keg throwing contest," Fann said. An SIU-C team has never competed in the previous championships. Fann said, but he hopes this year's agenda will draw some student teams.

"In the past we've only had local teams compete," he said, "but we'd really like to see some college teams as well as teams from other areas of the state." Gov. Thompson has

been invited to Sunday's activities, Fann said, but whether he will come is still uncertain.

The tug of war teams will compete with eight tuggers per team and according to weight divisions. In the men's championships teams will be divided into the heavyweight division-no weight limit; middleweight division-maximum of 220 pounds, and lightweight division-maximum of 175 pounds. The two women's divisions will be the powder-

puff, with no weight limit, and the mini-powderpuff for women under 145 pounds. There are no weight divisions in the keg toss.

If the tug of war or keg toss isn't challenging enough for you, perhaps man versus machine is more your style. Fann said that 20-member teams will compete in a tug of war with 4-wheel drive vehicles.

"With all the different events this year, we hope to draw a big crowd," Fann said. "We expect four to five thousand people will

attend the championships."

Even if you're not in a competitive mood, says Fann, there is always plenty to do. There will be a show by the Arabian Knights bellydancing troupe, he said, and plenty of food and beer. A Yamaha 125 will be raffled off on Sunday, too.

Registration fees for the tug of war teams are \$22. Also, teams must weight in at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Fann said.