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# The Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C Security Police Officer Todd Siger puts a device called a 'boot' on a bike parked near the Student Center, preventing the bike from being moved until the owner pays his or her ticket.

## GSAC to seek opinions on fate of GS classes

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

Before the fate of 66 general studies courses is decided by the administration in March, the General Studies Advisory Council will seek responses to the preliminary recommendations, a council spokesman said Friday.

"We know that people are concerned...the debate is not closed," Larry McDougle, council chairman said regarding questions which arose after the preliminary report was released Tuesday.

McDougle said formal responses will be solicited from those involved in the areas

which might be affected.

The preliminary report, which was based on two years of study by the council, recommends that 66 general studies courses be eliminated. McDougle said that 120 courses in five areas that comprise general studies were reviewed.

Unnecessary duplication and a proliferation of courses were both reasons given for the recommendations.

"I think we as a university have to decide what we think is best for our institution," McDougle said. "We have sufficient brain power to come up with a solution."

See STUDIES, Page 3

# Guyon optimistic about support

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said he expects good cooperation from departments concerning recommendations that will determine the fate of various University degree programs.

"I'm delighted with the two years of work, and I think it will make a large impact on the University," Guyon said Friday.

Guyon recommended that seven programs in six areas be eliminated, 16 programs in 12 areas reduced and nine programs in six areas maintained in his response to the report of the Committee on Academic Priorities. The response stemmed from ap-

peals concerning the committee report released last spring.

Guyon said the next step is to go ahead with implementing the recommendations. He said the speed at which the process moves will depend on how "complex" some steps are and how fast implementation would be "pragmatically possible."

Steps are being taken to transfer Interior Design to the Art School, Guyon said. Clothing and Textiles will be absorbed by the Department of Vocational Studies in the College of Education and Religious Studies will be absorbed by the Philosophy Department, he said.

Guyon said he hopes to have the consolidation completed by the end of fall semester.

Guyon said in the report, a

# City police join campus security in enforcement of bike rules

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Carbondale bicyclists beware. The customary grace period granted by University and city police is over and tickets for parking and moving violations are being issued.

SIU-C Security started "heavy enforcement" of bike regulations Sept. 12 and Carbondale police start Monday, according to spokesmen from both departments.

Along with registration of bikes as an identification measure, police stress that bicyclists must obey the rules of the road.

Carbondale police said they will concentrate on violations involved most often in accidents between bikes and cars, such as stop sign and stop light violations, riding the wrong way on a one-way street, illegal lane usage and having no lights and reflectors at night.

Tickets issued by the city for moving violations are \$50.

Two examples where a bicyclist could be ticketed:

— A car stopped at an intersection turns right and a bicyclist goes straight into the intersection on the car's right side and hits the car. Legally, the bicyclist should be behind

the car and wait his turn at the intersection.

— At the intersection of South Illinois and Grand avenues, a westbound car is turning right toward downtown and a bicyclist rides straight across toward campus. The two collide. Pedestrians have the right of way in that incident but bicyclists are considered motorists and do not.

Veteran Carbondale bicyclists and those new to the area should become familiar with the Carbondale Bikeway Network, a city-wide network of bike paths, which offers safe alternatives to riding on sidewalks or the city's busiest streets, according to Linda Gladson of the city's planning division.

During the past year, about eight miles were added to the route, she said. With about 15

miles of streets and bike paths marked by the green "Bike Route" sign, the network was designed to run parallel to major streets, avoid busy intersections and connect to major activity centers.

In picking the routes, city planners looked at the average daily traffic on the street and whether there was adequate street width, hard surface paving and no parking on one or both sides of the street, Gladson said.

Streets with bike paths marked by white stripes, such as South Poplar Street, met the Illinois Department of Transportation's criteria on street width.

Relatively new to the network is the Drainways-Greenways Path, to be used only by bicyclists, pedestrians and wheelchairs. It was designed to divert traffic from South Wall Street.

The path parallels Piles Fork Creek from East Grand Avenue to East Walnut Street behind the city hall complex. One segment links the path to East Freeman Street.

Free network maps are available at the Carbondale Police Department, 610 E.



Gus says the only bike regulation that hasn't been thought up yet is one against mowing down pedestrians.

See BIKES, Page 10

# Halloween festival ordinance to be voted on by City Council

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is finalizing plans for the city's first "Fair Days" that will coincide with the annual Halloween celebration.

The council will vote Monday to approve an ordinance that will allow beer to be sold at six booths on Grand Avenue during Fair Days, Friday and Saturday Oct. 28 and 29, and enact the annual ordinance banning sales of beer and "pop" wine in glass containers in Carbondale during the week before Halloween.

The ordinance, if passed, will permit six beer booths on Grand Avenue between Washington Avenue and Wall Street to be open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday of Fair Days.

The class F temporary liquor licenses will be issued by lottery to those Carbondale liquor establishments currently holding class A liquor licenses who apply for them. The locations of the booths will be

designated by Police Chief Ed Hogan and issued to the lottery winners on a "first drawn, first choice basis," the ordinance states.

In addition to a \$250 license fee, each beer booth licensee will pay \$100 to the city for two portable toilets, the proposed ordinance states. The money for the portable toilets will go through the city clerk to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce which will provide twelve portable toilets that will be "secured and located together on Grand Avenue as directed by the Carbondale Police Chief," according to the proposed ordinance.

The proposed ordinance does not call for a limit on the number of food and sundries booths, but does require that booth operators obtain a \$100 license from the city clerk. Hogan will approve the location of the booths and they will be placed only on South Illinois Avenue between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue, and on Grand Avenue between Wall Street and Washington Avenue,

the proposed ordinance states.

The proposed ordinance states that all booths must have city licenses, whether on private or public property, and "if any booth licensee fails to comply with any police instructions and/or rules and regulations, the Carbondale Police can take their license and shut down the licensee's booth's operation."

Part of the proposed ordinance is "very similar" to Halloween week ordinances adopted in 1980, 1981 and 1982 that banned the sales of liquor in glass bottles and parking on South Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street, background information supplied to the council says. The ordinance would ban bottled beer and "so-called cheaper 'pop' wine" sales in Carbondale between the hours of 2 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24 through 2 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

"Pop" wines are defined by 1981 Illinois statutes, and are limited to wines with an

See HALLOWEEN, Page 3

be admitted in programs scheduled for elimination, he said.

SIU-C President Albert Somit discussed what would happen to students enrolled in programs that would be affected by the recommendations.

"We assured them that they would have the opportunity to finish coursework," said Somit. He remarked that he hadn't received any "mail one way or another" from faculty concerning the recommendations.

Tenured faculty members affected will be guaranteed their positions, with the possibility to be absorbed consolidated or moved within the University, Guyon said. Continuing faculty positions will depend on their need, he said.

He said an immediate im-

plication to the recommendations is a consideration to "maintain staffing."

Somit confirmed that the nowhere in the recommendations does it say tenured faculty in affected programs could lose their positions.

A 20-member task force, chaired by Marvin Kienau, professor of speech communications, began work two years ago on the 200 academic programs and drew up a non-budgetary priorities report.

Guyon's recommendations differed slightly from the committee's report released in the spring. The priorities committee felt degree programs in Community Development and Law Enforcement should be eliminated while Guyon felt otherwise.

# Council expected to approve hospital revenue bonds issue

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is expected to approve a request from Southern Illinois Hospital Services for assistance in issuing up to \$22 million in project revenue and refunding bonds.

The council indicated its support for the issuance of the bonds at last week's informal meeting and will vote Monday to approve an ordinance amending city code regarding where projects funded by bonds can be funded.

Southern Illinois Hospital Services asked the city to issue hospital revenue bonds to finance construction and equipment at Carbondale's Memorial Hospital and Herrin Hospital. Most of the funds raised by the bonds would go to the corporation's Carbondale hospital, but some are for their hospital in Herrin, background

information supplied to the council states. The council will vote to adopt an ordinance amending the city code to expand the city's bonding power to an area within 10 miles of the city limits which will allow the city to issue the bonds. Engineer E.M. Webb certified July 28 that the Herrin Hospital is within 10 miles of Carbondale city limits.

City bond counselor Charles Hug requested the code amendment and approved a memorandum of intent to issue \$22 million in project revenue and refunding bonds for the corporation. Hug affirmed to the council that the bonds "would never constitute an indebtedness of the city," background information supplied to the council said.

The council will vote to adopt a resolution approving a memorandum of intent to issue the bonds Monday.

Former City Manager Carroll

Fry will present a special report concerning land acquisition for the downtown conference center project to the council, which is expected to go into executive session to hear the report under provisions of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

The council will also review revised information to be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for an amended grant agreement for the downtown conference center project.

In other business, the council will decide whether it will allow a special use for a drive-in facility on the 700 south block of South Illinois Avenue. Naugles, a Mexican fast-food restaurant chain, has proposed building a restaurant with a drive-in there and that will require approval of a special use.

The council will take action on a request for funding from Attucks Community Services Board.

## News Roundup

### Offenders rush to pay parking fines

CHICAGO (AP) — A double threat of the Denver boot and losing a driver's license has made Traffic Court's parking ticket desk a downright popular place for scofflaws to spend their lunch hour.

"That first floor looks like Saks Fifth Avenue when they're having a bargain sale. It's jammed. It's frantic," Peter Deuel, associate clerk of Circuit Court, said last week. "I've never seen anything like it."

Last Tuesday was the day city workers began attaching the yellow Denver boot to cars registered to owners with 10 or more overdue parking tickets.

### Businessman fugitive in Turkey

CHICAGO (AP) — The method Nedom "Ned" Sulyak chose to take his aircraft parts company from near ruin to financial success was illegal, federal authorities say, and the businessman is now a fugitive in Turkey.

His company, Tencom Corp. of suburban Northbrook, and a top associate were convicted last month in U.S. District Court here of violating federal export laws by selling airplane parts for use by the Libyan air force.

It was the largest illegal export trial in U.S. history. Sentencing is set for Oct. 4.

### Soviet leaders attack Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) — Characterizing President Reagan as a blind cowboy and a bloody-fanged gorilla, the Soviet government is making its propaganda war over its downing of a South Korean jetliner its most sustained personal attack against any U.S. chief executive.

"Reagan came out with some statements to the world at the outset and an attack from Moscow was inevitable," a Western diplomat said.

### Daily Egyptian

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## Lebanese attack Druse positions

By Terry A. Anderson  
Of the Associated Press

Lebanese air force jets strafed and rocketed Druse militia and Palestinian positions Sunday on a strategic ridge south of Beirut, and police said heavy artillery shelling of a Christian port city north of the capital killed at least 16 civilians.

Heavy fighting between the Lebanese army and Druse rebels raged into its third week, and Syria ordered its forces in

Lebanon to retaliate if U.S. warships shelled them.

In Israel and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, police tear-gassed protesters demonstrating on the first anniversary of the Beirut massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Israel radio said one policeman was wounded and 25 Jewish and Arab protesters were arrested during the demonstrations marking the Sept. 16-17, 1982, killings in

Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla camps. The massacre took place while the Lebanese capital was under Israeli military control.

Lebanese police and witnesses said artillery fire from Syrian-held north Lebanon struck Christian targets in the port of Tyblos, 23 miles north of Beirut, for the first time in the civil war, as well as neighborhoods in Christian-populated east Beirut.

See SHELLING, Page 3

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# HALLOWEEN from Page 1

alcoholic content of 15.5 percent or higher, according to the proposed ordinance.

No wines "of any kind or character" will be sold in glass bottles or glass containers in Carbondale between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, through

Monday, Oct. 31, the proposed ordinance says.

The ordinance, if passed, will limit all "amplified music operations" during Fair Days to property bordering Grand Avenue between Wall Street and Washington Avenue bet-

ween the hours of 7 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday. It would also ban parking from 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28 to 2 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in an area of South Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street.

# STUDIES from Page 1

McDougle added that the recommendations as they stand may have serious implications with regard to the university's relationship to Illinois community colleges. He said the Council's intent is "not to jeopardize that compact by our recommendations."

McDougle stressed that this was not a final report, and adjustments may be made

before any action could take place.

The final report would have to be completed by March of 1984 to provide enough lead time to get changes into the 1985 undergraduate catalog.

"If adopted, any changes would take effect essentially two years from now," McDougle said. "This gives us six months to complete the final

report) and I don't think that this is undue haste."

"Although he called the report "a step the right direction for the university," McDougle said he recognized possible problems which might arise.

"We cannot and will not be able to develop a report that would satisfy the entire university community," McDougle said.

# SHELLING from Page 2

The police said dozens of shells and rockets slammed into vehicles and damaged buildings, killing at least 16 civilians and wounding 42.

The fighting broke out Sept. 4 when Israeli occupation forces pulled back from the central mountains and rival Druse and Christian militiamen moved to take over the areas.

The Lebanese army, most of whose officers are Christian, then joined the fight to rout the Druse, a secretive Islamic sect backed by Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla forces.

Three government Hawker Hunter jets strafed and rocketed Druse militia and Palestinian positions near Souk El-Gharb, a strategic ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

reporters in the battle zone said.

They said the Lebanese army also pressed efforts to flush Druse and Palestinians out of towns and villages on either side of the ridge, but that anti-government snipers remained in zones already taken by government soldiers.

Two members of a British television news crew were reportedly wounded, apparently by rebel shrapnel.

The U.S. Navy task force off the Beirut coast, which shelled Syrian-held positions Friday night and Saturday, did not resume the shelling Sunday, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said in the Lebanese capital.

Two Navy ships had lobbed an estimated 30-60 shells at in-

tervening artillery nests in Syrian-held territory after a shelling attack in the neighborhoods of the U.S. ambassador's residence and Lebanese Defense Ministry.

The Reagan administration has ordered the task force to use force when necessary to defend the 1,200-man Marine contingent of the multinational peace force, which has been deployed in Beirut for more than a year at Lebanon's request.

Official sources in Damascus said Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered his forces in Lebanon to retaliate against any further bombardment of Syrian-held territory by the Americans from "land, sea or air."

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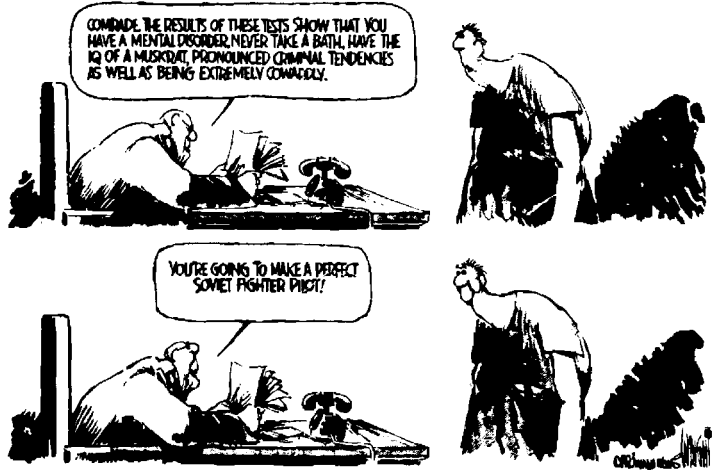
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A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.



## Back to basics

THE GENERAL STUDIES Advisory Council at SIU-C is making some needed changes. Citing an over-proliferation of classes, duplication of General Studies requirements between departments and a general lack of focus in the core curriculum, the GSAC is considering a plan to eliminate some classes, combine others and improve the ones that are left.

The back-to-basics approach to General Studies is long overdue. The loose and rambling curriculum was established to provide a wide range of electives for students. But that policy has allowed many students to avoid necessary classes like biology and history in favor of less difficult "blow-off classes."

THIS HAS HURT SIU-C's accreditation and has allowed students to cheat themselves out of a solid academic foundation. Phi Beta Kappa, for example, denied SIU-C a chapter because, among other reasons, of the sloppy core curriculum.

Some may be shocked at the number of classes which may be eliminated — 66 of 120. And some may be puzzled by the classes which may be left in the curriculum. But everyone is agreed that some changes have to be made.

The GSAC is preparing a final report for submission to the University in the spring of 1984. We hope that the changes will improve the overall academic health of SIU-C and provide students with solid, comprehensive classes.

## Letters

### 2.6 percent is SIU-C's thanks

There seem to be some numbers missing from the fiscal year 1984 pay raise discussion. The figure 4.5 percent has been mentioned numerous times, and now I've read about 5 percent raises: but nowhere have I seen the figure 2.6 percent.

"What is 2.6 percent?" you ask. That is my raise for FY '84, and SIU's way of saying thanks for a job well done.

I have worked at SIU for almost eight years and cannot recall ever receiving a raise that equalled the inflation rate. Every year there is a lot of talk about faculty and staff salaries "catching up" with those at comparable institutions, but the raise time comes around and the talk changes to "Here it is, that's all there is. We just can't

get you any more."

There is never enough money for decent raises, but there always seems to be enough for tearing up and resurfacing streets and parking lots, tuck-pointing the library, etc. ...

I happen to like my job, but if a 5 percent raise can lower the morale of the faculty, imagine what a 2.6 percent raise can do to morale.

So if you are one of the unmentioned people who received a raise less than the much-touted 4.5 percent, write the Daily Egyptian and let everyone know what kind of raises are being handed out.

I have a 2.6 percent bid. Do I hear anything lower? —

Michael Youther, Researcher, School of Medicine.

## Letters

### Where did all the atheists go?

I have a question which cries out from the grave. It yearns to be answered by society. Where are all the good old atheists? You know the ones that I mean. The H.G. Wells, the Bertrand Russells, the Huxleys, and the Anthony Flews of the world. These were men who made what they felt to be a rational decision that religion was so much "hogwash." As one of your typical WERF's (by Linus' definition a wild-eyed religious fanatic) I knew they were wrong but they had made a rational decision based on what they felt was an overwhelming lack of evidence that God exists.

However, I fear that the atheist we knew and loved in the past is gone. His staunch tenacity gave many of the fundamentalists something to sink their teeth into. Now many have reached the same conclusion that my relative did, "if you can't beat them, join them."

My relative was a religious atheist. His week just wasn't perfect unless he could have some poor Christian for lunch! Yes, the valley of bones left in the spiritual wake that he caused was truly awesome! Then one day, as the "white" sheep of the family, I decided to go "into religion." He turned red as he gritted his teeth and clenched his knuckles. Then it

was almost like he had a vision. He said, "Maybe we've been going about this the wrong way." He never finished his point, but I think I know now what he meant.

Those that stood tall and straight for the bastion of "atheistic truth" have now gone non-profit. Mrs. O'Hare's church for atheists, the trend toward gay churches, and the rise of materialistic cults are an indication that our atheist friends have wised up. The logical positivists and philosophers such as Wittgenstein used to believe that religious terms were meaningless because they had no objective reference point. Now non-content language has become their greatest tool. The key is to use "emotive words" like "Christian," "God," "Cross," "Redemption" just as if they really meant something. Of course to our new religious leaders they do not, or at the very least they are redefined.

When the writings of Paul do not agree, describe them as "culture bound." When the words of Jesus appear "pristine," simply show how He was trying to "relate" to the audience at hand. It's very important that the liturgy show the same attempt at symbolism and conformity to the conventional mode, so a church

must look like a church even though it's not. And conformity to the conventional mode, so a church must look like a church even though it's not.

Yes, the Gallup Poll says there is a new interest in religion today and the individuals who desire to perpetuate their philosophies without compromising their standards of unbelief have discovered a dynamic method. I predict that new churches will continue to spring up. Soon we'll see the Church of Incest, The Church of the First Murderers, The National Council for the Appreciation of Bestiality, and other great contributions to theology. Why not? If we can do away with one prohibition, new innovations will follow.

Now I know why my atheist relative smiled. The Christians have really blown it! We trounced the "honest atheists!" so often that we ignored the real threat. As a Christian and "Holy Joe" I guess I shall just have to remain one of the anachronistic features of society. However, I'll have company. My atheist friend will be right by my side. Where are the "good old days?" "Sigh!!!"

— Richard L. Corwin, Associate Minister, Church of Christ, Carbondale.

# A few lessons on surviving a roommate

IT'S THE FIFTH week of school and already I want to strangle my roommates — all three of them. Instead, wimp that I am, I'm using my column to vent a few frustrations. Let's call it How To Survive A Roommate.

Lesson No. 1 — Don't drink your roommate's last beer. Besides, above all else, will drag a relationship into the dirt. Be it Back Label or Becks, the last is the dearest. Hands off.

Lesson No. 2 — Control your animals. Canine dung on the front steps. Gekos in your roommate's laundry and saucerpans as dog dishes are all no-nos. In return for these atrocities, though, you should not: (a) put Clorox in your roommate's aquarium, (b) lock the cat in the bathroom when it is 107 degrees or (c) tie your roommate's dog to the back bumper of your neighbor's Volvo. But it's hard not to want assistance when your roommate displays his dead fish in the front window.



Jeff Wilkinson  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

Lesson No. 3 — Don't say "I haven't got the rent money" and then hit happy hour at Gatsby's. Your credibility (and your credit rating) will drop. Roommates should help each other out — but don't abuse the privilege.

Lesson No. 4 — Clear out occasionally. Nothing is worse than a roommate who never leaves the house. Everybody needs time to run around naked and sing Rolling Stones songs. Plus, there's the romance

factor. Ever try to seduce a young blonde while your roommate and his drunk friends are cranking the Sex Pistols? Take a hint, will ya?

Lesson No. 5 — Don't hit on your roommate's girlfriend (unless it's your birthday, in which case you'll be too drunk to do anything anyway). Your roommate's old girlfriends are fair game, but you might get tired of them glaring at each other from opposite sides of the room.

Lesson No. 6 — Don't sell your roommate's books. It's the bookstore's job to rip him off.

Lesson No. 7 — Party with your roommates occasionally, even if you don't like them. If you did something besides yelling at each other, life at home might go smoother. Also, meeting the slob's poor parents might give you new insights into his primitive behavior. Maybe there's a reason why he leaves his underwear in the front yard.

Lesson No. 8 — Don't borrow

your roommate's toothbrush, car, bike, underwear, towel or any other valuable personal belongings. For sure, you will wreck the car and the bike will get ripped off. The other three things are just plain gross.

Lesson No. 9 — Do the dishes, don't just rearrange them. It's the job everybody hates. Usually one poor soul gets stuck with a mammoth load right before his parents visit. If your roommate insists on neglecting his dirty dishes, put them in his bed.

Lesson No. 10 — Don't let the slime from your room spread into public areas. It is best to isolate repeat abusers in the attic room or the basement. Frequent violators can be punished by throwing out anything that's left in the living room for more than two days — including car and motorcycle parts.

Lesson No. 11 — It's OK to borrow your roommate's clothes as long as you wash

them afterwards. Unless, of course, it's his Pink Floyd concert T-shirt that he went all the way to New York to get.

Lesson No. 12 — Don't expect your roommates to constantly lie on the phone for you. Take care of your own problems. Also, nobody ever claims the calls to Marion.

Lesson No. 13 — Nothing. I'm superstitious.

Lesson No. 14 — Don't crank up the stereo from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. After two nights of partying, a full day of classes and work, nobody wants to hear the new Talking Heads album at 4 a.m.

Lesson No. 15 — If you smoke and your roommates don't, empty the ashtrays occasionally. It smells, it looks bad and it makes your roommate sick if he gets up with a hangerover.

But the most important lesson on how to survive a roommate is the simplest: Live alone. Only clothes as long as you wash, eat, and argue with themselves.

# 'Easy listening' radio station's focus

The communications business is booming in Cape Girardeau. A new television station was introduced last week and new radio waves will be in the air this week, as KEZS-FM 103 makes its debut Monday.

As the call letters indicate, the station will be programming easy listening music, supplied by Bonneville Broadcasting System, the largest supplier of easy listening music programming in the nation.

Zimmer Broadcasting applied for and was granted approval to operate the former KFMP soon after that station went off the air in July according to the firm's president, Jerry Zimmer.

Zimmer said that the decision to program easy listening music

was a well-researched determination.

"We determined that there is a substantial easy listening audience out there that is currently having great difficulty finding a desirable music source since KFMP went off the air in July," Zimmer said.

The 50,000-watt-strong station has made some technical improvements since the operation of KFMP, installing a new Harris FM 10K transmitter which is intended to produce a cleaner, crisper, stronger signal.

The link between the studio and the transmitter has also been improved. Instead of several miles of telephone lines linking the station's studio with the transmitter and tower site,

the programming will now be micro-waved between the two locations.

KEZS, or "EZ-103," will offer news, weather, sports, commentary, business features and special programming. But the station's main emphasis will be on the music, which has been pegged "The Million Dollar Sound."

"Million Dollar Sound" refers to the fact that each year over \$1 million is invested in instrumental arrangements and research. In addition to the instrumentals, the listener will hear vocals by Barry Manilow, Frank Sinatra, Kenny Rogers, Johnny Mathis, Crystal Gale, Barbara Streisand and many more popular artists.

# Melon grower calls harvest 'fair'

MARYVILLE (AP) — Melon grower Walter Bohn had some moments this hot, dry summer — some good and some bad.

At peak season this year, he harvested 25,000 pounds of cantaloupe a day from his 100 acres in Maryville, near St. Louis.

Supermarket chains in St. Louis and fruit stands as far north as Chicago buy the rough-rinded, orange-fleshed product that on Bohn's farm is picked by hand and moved by conveyor belt for packing.

Bohn's operation is largely wholesale, although he retails produce from his own fruit stand, Bohn's Berry Farm, just outside of town.

"I'd call it a fair year," Bohn says, reflecting on a harvest season that has given nightmares to grain farmers, "I wouldn't call it excellent, and I wouldn't call it bad."

"Melons do better in dry weather," Bohn said. "In fact, surface moisture hurts them. Dry weather also helps in that there's not as much disease."

"Heat, though, isn't good. It cuts down on pollination. The bees stop working when it's 105 degrees and you have more flower abortion. Yields are lower and the size is about a third third this year of what it was last year."

Bohn, who grows cantaloupes on 20 percent and vegetables on the rest, said the melon harvest has dwindled to 5,000 or 6,000 pounds a day now as the picking

season, which began in mid-July, nears its end.

"I'm expecting to continue picking until it frosts," Bohn said.

## Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

### Doctor of Chiropractic "SHOOTING PAINS"



If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and the other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The

cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures, the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

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**Michael Morgenstern will be at the University Bookstore signing copies of his book at 3:00p.m. Tuesday.**

**Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts.**

## Flipped disc

Randy Osborn shows his own version of freestyle frisbee in front of the Student Recreation Center Friday. The demonstration was par. of Rec Fest.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy



## Lie detectors ferret out big fish stories

DALLAS (AP) — Fishermen used to enter bass tournaments for trophies and glory, but today's rising prize money has brought cheating by anglers who smuggle in whoppers and claim thousands of dollars, Texas officials say.

The problem has become so bad that the Texas Bass Association challenges winners' fish stories with lie-detector tests, and a Texas grand jury is looking into whether two recent fish derby winners should go to trial for cheating.

Members of the Texas club

also claim a fish-smuggling ring has received more than \$250,000 in prizes in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. The state Parks and Wildlife Department is investigating.

"As long as the bass tournaments were giving away trophies, everything went perfect, but when they started coming out with the big bucks, there were greedy people who came out of the woodwork to steal the money," said Dexter Harris, a district supervisor of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

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## Clean-up Day set; city, businesses to help with events

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

A dustpan worthy of Paul Bunyon will make its debut at the fourth annual Carbondale Clean-up Day slated for Oct. 22. The dustpan at the Undergraduate Student Organization sponsored event, will measure 39 feet wide and 16 feet tall.

The first Clean-up Day in 1980 featured the world's largest broom, and it seems only natural that there should be a world's largest dustpan to go along with it.

The broom is 32 feet wide with a 40 foot handle. It was recognized as the largest in the world by Ripley's International Ltd., publisher of Ripley's Believe It or Not.

The USO is again sponsoring the Clean-up Day, this year under the leadership of coordinators Curtis McDaniel and Troy Brown of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The theme of this year's Clean-up Day is "The Helping Hands of You and Me."

Last year's clean-up attracted about 1,500 participants, and McDaniel said he hopes to see 2,000 people pitch in this year. According to McDaniel, the Carbondale Clean-up Day is the only one of its kind in Illinois.

McDaniel said the city of Carbondale is supplying the necessary equipment, such as trucks and garbage bags, and a number of area businesses have agreed to provide prizes, food and entertainment for participants.

Seven-Up will be providing refreshments and other giveaways following the clean-up, and WTO radio station will assist in providing entertainment. Tipton's Appliance Center is providing a mystery gift to be given away.

Registration for participants in the Clean-up Day will be held at Turley Park on West Main Street from 8 to 9 a.m. The clean-up will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at which time Clean-up Day Fest will begin at Turley Park.

Entertainment at the Clean-up Day Fest will feature the Black Fire Dancers, Tumbletown USA gymnastics team, live music by Scarlett Thread and an appearance by the Saluki Shakers.

McDaniel said any person or group interested in participating can contact him at the USO office at 536-3381.

## Campus Briefs

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

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will have Bill Piper of Famous Barr as a guest speaker at 7 p.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium.

**THE CANOE and Kayak Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Pulliam Pool.

**THE BLACK Observer newspaper staff** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Black Affairs Council office.

**THE OOVETAILS**, a peace caravan team, will present the program, "Transformation and Triumph: Faith's Response to the Arms Race," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mackinac Room.

**CIRCLE-K ORGANIZATION**, a collegiate division of International Kiwanis Clubs, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Activity Room A.

**THE UNITED Ostomy Association** will give a program for people with colostomies, ileostomies or urostomies at 7 p.m. Monday in the Family Practice Conference Room of Memorial Hospital.

A **DOCUMENTARY** film about the medical consequences of nuclear war titled "Last Epidemic" will be shown by the Mid-American Peace Project at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room.

**CREATIVE DIVORCE** group is forming. Interviews will begin Monday. People who would like to join may call Sally Prane at 453-3655.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS tennis**

doubles close at 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** faculty will offer an introductory tour at noon Tuesday beginning at the circulation desk.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** soccer tournament entries close at 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Late entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Intramural Sports office for \$2.

A **MOONLIGHT** canoe trip will be taken from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Little Grassys Lake.

**AN ASSERTIVE** training group for women is forming. Anyone interested in joining may call Women's Services at 453-3655 by Wednesday.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** will hold a workshop on single parenthood at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

**STUDENTS** with mobility impairments who would like to participate in the fall deer hunting season may contact Rick Green at 536-5531 before Friday.

**ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS** is sponsoring a canoe trip on Devil's Kitchen Lake from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The group will also hold a fall wild edibles program from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Location information is available by calling 529-4161.

**FREE MOTORCYCLE** riding course No. 25 will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Sept. 26 to Oct. 7. Course No. 26 will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays Sept. 27 to Oct. 8. Anyone 16 or older may register by calling the Safety Center at 536-7751.

**THE MAY Co.** will hold a presentation at 7 p.m. Monday for all interested students in the Morris Library auditorium. Persons desiring additional information may contact the American Marketing Association.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB** will have a club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Student Center.

### Women's Safety Week Events

- September 20: Turley Park Social featuring booths on safety issues, food by the Joycees and music by "After Dark", from 7-9:30 p.m.
- September 21: Women's Studies is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Paulin, Bart, Professor of Sociology in Psychology. The presentation is entitled: "Dirty Books, Dirty Movies, Rape", in the Whom Building Davis Auditorium at 7 p.m.
- September 22: A panel discussion will be held on the Domestic Violence Act, organized by Barbara Colvin, the Assistant to the State Attorney. To be held in the Community Center, 607 East College, at 8:15 p.m.
- September 24: "Take Back the Night" March and Rally will begin at 8 p.m. from the Wesleyan Foundation. This traditional march will culminate at the Shyrock Steps for the rally at 8:30 p.m.

For more information call Megha Rizen at Women's Services 453-3655.

-CLIP & SAVE-



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# Today's puzzle

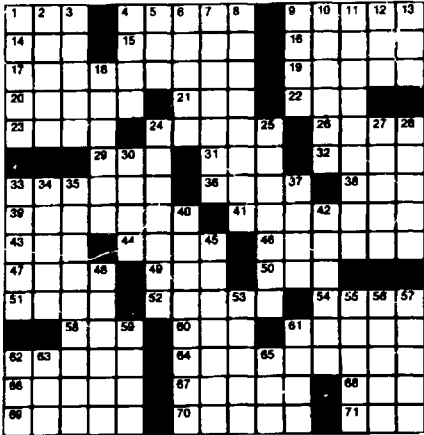
- ACROSS**
- 1 Distant
  - 4 Southern city
  - 9 Crest
  - 14 Turmoil
  - 15 Alleges
  - 16 Male and female
  - 17 Finishes
  - 18 Star, prof.
  - 20 Follow
  - 21 Summer: Fr.
  - 22 Direction: abbr.
  - 23 Swiss herdsman
  - 24 Anthony and Barbara
  - 26 Hot rock
  - 29 Beetle
  - 31 Depot: abbr.
  - 32 All-square
  - 33 — split
  - 36 Head: Fr.
  - 38 Work: prof.
  - 39 Military's conquest
  - 41 Unlike
  - 43 Gunshoe
  - 44 Dog
  - 46 Dog
  - 47 "A" of

*Puzzle answers are on Page 11.*

- "B.A."**
- 48 Negative prefix
  - 51 Monk
  - 51 Office copy
  - 52 Plucky
  - 54 Energy
  - 58 Cheery word
  - 60 Baking part
  - 61 Ergo
  - 62 Very best
  - 64 UK city
  - 66 Sheets
  - 67 Inner
  - 68 Ill.'s neighbor
  - 69 Nourishes
  - 70 Origin
  - 71 " — Miser-ables"

- DOWN**
- 1 Lowdown
  - 2 Venerate
  - 3 Brutus, e.g.
  - 4 Incredible
  - 5 Blvd.
  - 6 Apportioned
  - 7 Entry exam
  - 8 Agreed
  - 9 Wise —
  - 10 Mend shoes
  - 11 Out-quer:

- var.
- 12 Thrice: pref.
- 13 Within: pref.
- 18 Greek poet
- 24 Obiterating
- 25 Suit
- 27 Poem part
- 28 Choler
- 30 Greenbacks
- 33 Greek letters
- 34 Defect
- 35 Fruit
- 37 At any time
- 40 Peeters
- 42 Storehouses
- 45 Enriles
- 48 Declared
- 53 — Anita
- 55 Up to
- 56 View
- 57 Flocks
- 58 Fowl
- 61 Limpit 1
- 62 Gobbin
- 63 Deception
- 65 Vehicle



## Illinois road map includes a town that doesn't exist

CHICAGO (AP) — The cur at Rand McNally road map of Illinois puts a community of 10,369 people in the western suburbs south of O'Hare International Airport. But there's a problem with Westdale — it doesn't exist.

Municipal employees in Northlake, Bensenville and Franklin Park — towns that encircle Westdale on the map — have never heard of the place, although its alleged population would make it hard to miss.

Spokesman Conroy Erickson at the Rand McNally & Co. headquarters in Skokie agreed to find out how Westdale got on the map — and whether it belongs there.

"It doesn't sound good," he conceded.

There are two Westdales in the telephone book — an elementary school and a park district.

Westdale Principal Stephen Mendak said the school, in Northlake, used to be in an unincorporated area north of town.

The Westdale Park District operates two parks in the same unincorporated area.

"The story I've heard is that years and years ago, they were planning on calling it Westdale, but it was never incorporated," said Kathy Graham, who runs a preschool program for the district.

"It's all Leyden unincorporated," said Joan Brume of the Leyden Township supervisor's office. "There's nothing out here that would be called Westdale."

Except on the map. Erickson at Rand McNally checked and then reported: "Westdale seems not to exist."

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## Intramural office gets OK to accept company sponsors

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

The intramural office has been given the go-ahead to accept sponsorships from companies and is looking at what the G. Heileman Brewing Co. has to offer the program, according to Joyce Craven, director of intramural sports.

At a board meeting Sept. 7, the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board approved the recommendation to let companies sponsor the intramural program, Craven said.

Earlier this month, the issue of letting G. Heileman Brewing Co. sponsor the program arose. The issue was that people may look at the sponsorship by a beer company as a promotion of the product by the intramural office.

"We'll have controversy no matter what," Craven said. "We'll handle it in a manner that is going to be controlled, professional and in good conduct."

William Bleyer, director of intramural recreation, was quoted in the Aug. 31 issue of the Daily Egyptian as saying, "I think we have some responsibility to try to supplement the income to keep student fees as low as possible, (but) I wouldn't want students to feel we are sponsoring anything of this nature in terms of promoting alcoholic beverages. There are always people who are sensitive about that."

He stressed that sponsorship should not be seen "as an endorsement by our office or the University."

According to Craven, sponsorship by any agency, group or person will be looked at.

"I will look at what they have to donate and supply us with that will benefit the program and the participants," she said.

Craven said negotiations are under way with the G. Heileman Brewing Co.

"It's a sit-down situation now to determine what they can offer," she said.

If the sponsorship is accepted, it will be similar to the one that the brewing company had with the office last year.

Last year, the brewery supplied intramurals with advertisements, calendars and T-shirts. Costs of the advertisements came to \$1,148, while the calendars cost about \$350 and the T-shirts \$2,551. The G. Heileman logo was displayed on all sponsored items.

If the sponsorship is accepted, according to Craven, contracts will have to be made up and will have to go through the Purchasing Office. By the time it is all cleared, the sponsorship will be ready for spring semester.

The G. Heileman Brewing Co. has been the only firm to offer sponsorship this year. Craven said that the office will take more than one sponsor, if approached by other firms.

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Wed. - Sept. 21 -	2pm, 4:30 pm or 7 pm	- Mississippi Room
Thurs. - Sept. 22 -	2pm, 4:30 pm or 7 pm	- Ballroom C
Fri. - Sept. 23 -	12 noon, 2:30 pm or 5:30 pm	- Activity C & D
Sat. - Sept. 24 -	10 am or 12:30 pm	- Mississippi Room

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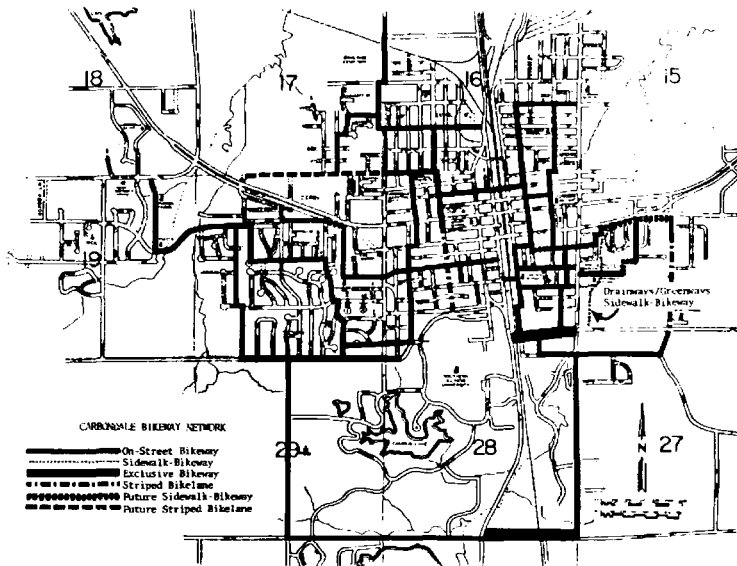
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## BIKES from Page 1

College St., the city's planning and energy divisions, 609 E. College St., and SIU-C Parking Division in Washington Square Building D.

Tickets will also be issued for non-registered bikes, police said.

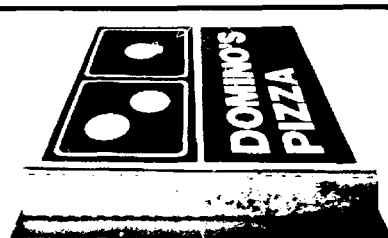
Decals from SIU-C and the city are \$2 for a two-year period. The following is required before a decal is issued:

The serial number must be readable and the bike must have reflectors on the front, rear and each pedal and wheel. Lights are not required at the time of licensing.

Bike registration "greatly enhances the chances of a stolen bicycle being returned to the owner and provides a record of the serial number for insurance purposes," according to Carbondale police. The department

recovers about 300 bikes a year and about half are returned to the owners.

Since Sept. 12, SIU-C Security has impounded 51 bikes, a spokesman said. For each one impounded, two tickets — for \$3 and \$5 — are issued.



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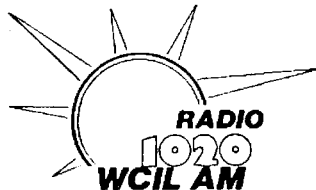
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Thurs. Sept. 22	Pittsburgh	1:05pm
Fri. Sept. 23	New York	1:05pm
Sat. Sept. 24	New York	1:05pm
Sun. Sept. 25	New York	1:05pm
Mon. Sept. 26	Philadelphia	1:05pm



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**Soviet newsman criticizes handling of airliner report**

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The editor of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized his country's armed forces Sunday for the delay in acknowledging that a Soviet fighter-jet shot down the South Korean airliner. He said the incident had been nothing but "trouble."

"I think in this respect our military people are guilty," Viktor Afanasyev said when asked in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview why it took the Kremlin six days to admit the Soviets shot down the plane Sept. 1.

"Probably they let some inaccuracies slip by. Perhaps they weren't certain what had happened, and when there were close investigations into what happened, it was established that its (the airliner's) flight had been stopped, in other words it had been shot down."

"... I wouldn't say I was very pleased with our first reports," he said through an interpreter.

He appeared to mean that the military was not sure what had happened and the Kremlin had to order further investigations, causing the long delay in official acknowledgment.

It was the first admission by a Soviet official of any error since the attack on the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard.

"The only thing we have got out of this incident is trouble," he said.

But Afanasyev, a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, defended the Soviet action, maintaining the plane was on a spying mission for the United States and the Soviets had a right to shoot it down.

Afanasyev arrived with a delegation of Soviet foreign affairs and military experts for private talks this week with American and British counterparts.

Asked why the Kremlin would not accept Japan's offers to help search for wreckage of the plane of the Soviet island of Sakhalin thereby deflecting suggestions Moscow intends to "find" rigged evidence, he said:

"We've got very important strategic installations there. It's natural we're not inclined to the idea of letting people from unfriendly, non-allied countries to — to put it crudely — paddle about in our waters."

He was adamant the Kremlin would never apologize.

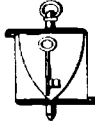
"Any apology or compensation would amount to an admission of guilt on our part, and we do not regard ourselves as guilty."

Afanasyev said he was convinced more evidence would emerge that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in "provocation" of the plane's flight into Soviet airspace.

"What there is already is enough to make a judgment that this was no ordinary airliner, not an ordinary passenger flight. I think there'll be still more facts," he said.

The British government was criticized for allowing the Soviet delegation to enter the country.

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Wednesday, Sept. 21

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Potato Chips  
Cole Slaw  
Ice Cream

Thursday, Sept. 22

Ham Quiche  
Buttered Broccoli  
Tossed Salad  
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Friday, Sept. 23

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Steak Fries  
Cole Slaw



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<b>TUES.</b>	<b>20</b>	Sloppy Joe w/Dill Pickle Spear French Fries Small Beverage
<b>WED.</b>	<b>21</b>	Hot Dog with or without Chili French Fries Small Beverage
<b>THURS.</b>	<b>22</b>	Chicken Patty w/lettuce French Fries Small Beverage
<b>FRI.</b>	<b>23</b>	Fish Sandwich French Fries Small Beverage

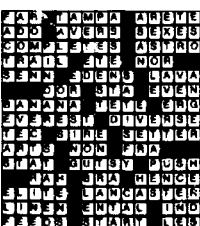
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Monday-Thursday.....11am-11pm  
Friday.....11am-midnight  
Saturday.....5pm-midnight  
Sunday.....5pm-11pm

MENU

	Reg. Price	Spec. Price
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<b>TUES.</b>	\$2.55	\$2.50
<b>WED.</b>	\$2.55	\$2.30
<b>THURS.</b>	\$2.55	\$2.30
<b>FRI.</b>	\$2.10	\$1.75

**Puzzle answers**





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Let's talk business Let's talk about your career.

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# Strong defense boosts fielders to win, tie

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

The SIU-C women's field hockey team displayed a strong defensive effort against the University of the South and also Miami of Ohio in its two games Saturday at Wham Field.

The Salukis snapped their two-game losing streak by blanking the University of the South 4-0 in the opener before fighting Miami to a scoreless tie in the nightcap which lasted two overtime periods.

SIU-C and Miami, which routed the University of the South 6-0, each posted a 1-0-1 record on Saturday. The University of the South, playing its first two games of the year, finished 0-2.

"We didn't play particularly well against the University of the South," said SIU-C Coach Julie Illner, whose team is 3-2-1 overall. "We played well in the first half, but then we sort of let down. The first half was all right but the second half was not particularly well-played."

The Salukis, who outshot the Lady Tigers by a whopping 35-3 margin, bolted to a 3-0 halftime lead.

Left wing Sharon Leidy opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 12:30 into the game. It was Leidy's team-leading third goal of the season. Four minutes later left halfback Mary Beth Meehan scored on a pass from left link Mindy Thorne to increase the lead to 2-0.

Right fullback Nancy McAuley completed the first-half scoring at 19:30 by blasting in an unassisted goal from 17 yards out on a direct corner play.

Left wing Jennifer Bartley, who replaced Leidy at the start of the second half, finished the scoring for the Salukis with an unassisted goal at the 19:30 mark of the second half. It was Bartley's second goal of the season.

The shutout was recorded by goalies Lisa Cuocci and Pam Camey. Cuocci, who started the game before being replaced by Camey at the beginning of the second half, was credited with the shutout.

"I think SIU showed a very good defensive effort," said Jeannie Fissingar, first-year

coach at the University of the South. "They had two very good sweepers (McAuley and left fullback Dore Weil). I felt SIU had a very tight defense and we really didn't test them."

In the second game, the Salukis and Miami engaged in a defensive battle which lasted 90 minutes. The two teams played 70 minutes of regulation time and two 10-minute overtime periods.

Illner said her team played better against Miami than against the University of the South.

"I would say we dominated the game," said Illner, who in her 15th year at SIU-C, has amassed a 192-73-33 career record with the Salukis. "We dominated the latter part of the game and the overtime. There was a lot of midfield play and that is what you get when you have two pretty strong teams."

SIU-C, who was outshot 5-2 in the first half by Miami, got untracked and outshot them by an 11-5 margin in the second half and the two overtimes.

The Saluki shutout was credited to Sandy Wasfey, who started the game before being

replaced by Cuocci at halftime. Cuocci then played the entire second half.

The Salukis have chalked up four shutouts in six games and lowered their goals against average to 1.50 per game from 2.25 per game.

It was the first time Miami,

which was averaging 3.3 goals scored per game, was shut out this year. Miami has not yet allowed a goal this year. Miami is 3-0-1 overall.

The Salukis will face Indiana State this Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind., at 6:30 p.m.

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## Women harriers fifth of six at ISU

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

If there is one word that describes the women's cross country team so far this season, it's improvement. Despite finishing fifth of six teams at Saturday's Illinois State Invitational, the harriers proved they are progressing.

As Saluki Coach Don DeNoon expected Iowa won the invitational with a score of 42. Illinois State and Northwestern tied for second, both with 48 points. They were followed by Ohio State with 97, the Salukis with 100 and Eastern Illinois with 138.

"I think we did well," DeNoon said. "We're improving. I don't think we beat Eastern last year at all."

Lori Ann Bertram was the first Saluki across the finish line with a time of 19:15, her best collegiate time ever. Of the 46 competitors, Bertram was 23rd.

Also recording her best collegiate time was Sally Zack with a 19:17. The other top three finishing Salukis were Lisa Reimund (19:31), Lisa Hicks (19:50) and Bonnie Helmick (20:12). All but Reimund recorded their best times.

"Sixty to 70 percent of the runners were scholarship athletes," DeNoon said. "We ran pretty well with the type of competition that was there."

Iowa won the top two positions at the invitational. Nan Doak finished first with a time of 17:04 and her teammate, Jenny Spangler, was right behind, recording a time of 17:11. Spangler is ranked third in the United States.

DeNoon said that only two Saluki runners finished the

Illinois State Invitational last season with times under 20 minutes, compared to four this year.

The runners were generally pleased with their performance Saturday, DeNoon said. "Most of them were happy," he said. "Sally (Zack) was a little down. She isn't running in the 18s like she thinks she could."

The invitational was run on Illinois State's golf course and besides having to make a lot of turns, the runners also had to watch for flying golf balls. Some were not successful. Saluki Chris Hangren was struck by a ball during the race but it proved nothing serious, other than that cross country can be a dangerous sport.

"I'm not sure the course was any faster than our own," said DeNoon. "Our kids ran closer to Illinois State's girls than the previous week. If we continue to show improvement, we'll be in there. We need more consistent performances from our runners."

DeNoon said the temperature Saturday was a comfortable 75 degrees, but said that is "still a little warm. The ideal temperature would be 60 to 65 degrees."

In preparation for next week's meet against Illinois in Champaign, DeNoon said his harriers will continue their high-mileage training to sharpen up.

"I just hope to continue to improve," DeNoon said. "If we can go to Illinois and finish five or six runners under 20 minutes, that's what we're aiming for. Our ultimate goal is to consistently have five runners under 19 minutes."

## White Sox blast Mariners 6-0

(CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Dotson hurled a five-hitter and Harold Baines homered in his fourth consecutive game Sunday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

It was the first shutout and seventh complete game of the season for Dotson, 19-7. It was his seventh straight triumph

and 11th in his last 12 decisions. The White Sox, who clinched the American League West crown Saturday night, jumped on loser Bob Stoddard, 8-16, for three unearned runs in the first inning, with Mike Squires singling home two.

The victory was the 12th in the last 13 games for the Sox and their 17th straight at home.

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# FOOTBALL from Page 16

did. "The offensive line did a good job at blocking," Dixon said. "I felt more relaxed out there today. We (Dixon and some receivers) did a lot of extra practicing this past week. We worked hard and it paid off."

The receivers, who dropped catchable passes in the first two games, held on to nearly everything thrown their way Saturday. There was only one pass dropped that was catchable.

On the fifth play of the game, cornerback Terry Taylor picked up where he left off last week and ran untouched past SEMO's special teams linemen and blocked Todd Field's punt attempt from SEMO's 17-yard line. Bruce Phibbs recovered the blocked punt at SEMO's 7-yard line.

"I did the same thing that I did last week," Taylor said referring to his game-saving block on Eastern Illinois' field goal attempt. "I just flew in from the outside and blocked the punt."

After a fumble and an offside penalty moved the football back to the 16-yard line, tight end Carey Shephard hauled in a Dixon pass at the 10-yard line

and outran two defenders into the endzone.

With just over nine minutes left in the first quarter, Saluki linebacker Granville Butler intercepted Jim Prestwood's pass at the SIU-C 32-yard line. After first bobbling the pass, Butler ran 68 yards down the left sideline, fended off one tackler and was brought down by SEMO in the endzone.

The touchdown was SIU-C's ninth of the year and Butler was the ninth different player to score.

Wilson made the score 21-0 in the first quarter when he jumped over the top of the line from the 1-yard line with 2:47 left.

Dixon had two important passes in that drive. The first went to Cecil Ratliff for 46 yards. The ball was underthrown and Ratliff had to wait for the pass from the Saluki 28-yard line, otherwise the play could have gone for a touchdown.

Four plays later from SEMO's 43-yard line, Dixon had good pass protection as he rolled to his left and found tight end Richard Blackman, who stretched for the pass, hauled it in and fell down on the 5-yard

line. Wilson then scored two plays later.

The offense scored the first three times it had the ball, and counting Butler's interception return, the Salukis scored touchdowns the first four times they had possession.

The SIU-C scoring machine finally was stopped when SEMO cornerback Timbo Jones recovered Byrd's fumble at the Saluki 25-yard line.

The defense, though, rose to the occasion and allowed SEMO just one yard on its four-play drive. The Salukis regained possession on the SIU-C 24-yard line.

The Salukis ended the first-half scoring with a 73-yard drive highlighted by three Dixon completions.

From the Saluki 40-yard line, Dixon threw to James Stevenson, who made a leaping catch at the SEMO 43-yard line for a 17-yard gain.

Dixon went right back to Stevenson on the next play. Stevenson caught Dixon's pass down the middle for a 19-yard gain, putting the ball at the 24-yard line.

Three plays later, Dixon hit Shephard over the middle for another 19-yard pickup.

# TRIUMPH from Page 16

Mississippi, or what we would face.

"We played well and got the best team effort so far. The Missouri match was exciting because they've been waiting and wanting it."

In the matches against Mizou and Mississippi the team showed considerable poise for an inexperienced team in a pressure situation. But the poise never materialized in the final match of the tournament against A&M.

The Salukis took the first game 15-12, showing the same style that swept the first two matches. The Aggies claimed the second game 15-9, but the bottom fell out midway through the third game for SIU-C.

SIU-C opened a 4-0 lead in the third game before the Aggies pulled within one. Hunter's

team padded its lead immediately, though, and went up 10-3. Through several side outs A&M came back within two, but the Salukis steadily edged toward the 15-point cut-off.

At game point, Hunter's team threw two service errors and let the Aggies tie it up at 14 apiece. A Saluki ball handling error and an A&M kill gave the third game to Texas 16-14 and put SIU-C in a precarious position.

SIU-C again took the lead, 5-1, before an onslaught of errors let the Aggies back into the game. A&M held on to take the fourth game and the match, leaving the tournament title to be decided on the basis of games won and head-to-head competition.

The Salukis place Boyd and setter Lisa Cummins on the all-tournament team, with Max-

well questionably left off the list. The Saluki hitter had one of the best weekends of her career, but Hunter said the all-tourney team was selected by a coaches' pool and no coaches could vote for their own player.

In the end, though, the title which has eluded Hunter for eight years went to the Salukis.

"It's a nice feeling to finally win," Hunter said. "The caliber of competition was tough throughout the tournament. It's nice to get something that has always mystified you."

"The experience will be invaluable down the road, though. The players handled themselves well, but this (the A&M match) just wasn't the time they came through."

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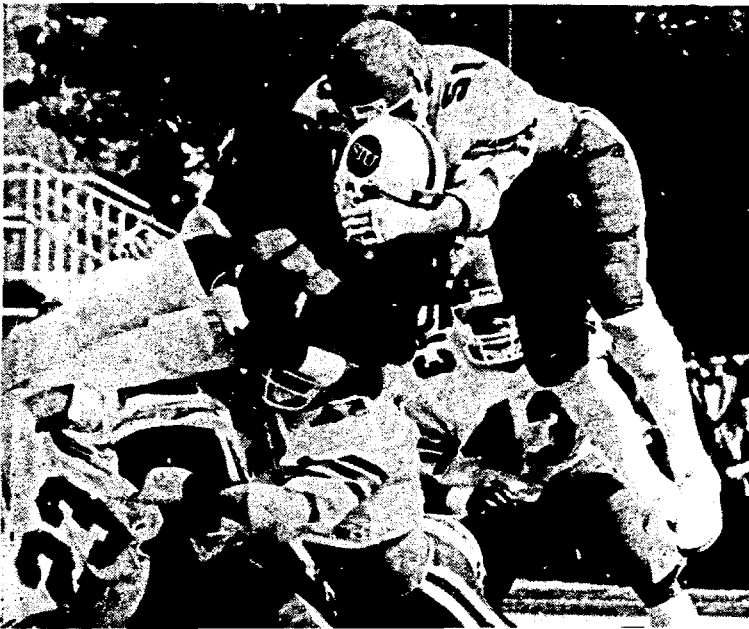
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Saluki running back Derrick Taylor leaps for a touchdown near the end of the first half.

# Gridders run over SEMO

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's offense finally woke up from its season-long slumber in the squad's 56-7 massacre of the Southeast Missouri State Indians.

The 56 points scored were the most by an SIU-C team since it beat Xavier 73-7 in 1973.

The offense picked up 497 total yards Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, with the ground game rushing for 302 yards and six touchdowns. The defense held SEMO to only 138 yards.

In the Salukis' first two games this season, they gained 523 total yards, with only 117 yards coming from the rushing attack.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey, whose team is now 3-0 to match last year's start, said the running backs needed to have a game like they had against SEMO.

"We needed confidence in our running attack and this game had to give our kids confidence," Dempsey said. "They needed a little taste of success."

Five Salukis each ran for more than 30 yards Saturday. Everett Wilson gained 55 yards and three touchdowns on 13 carries. Wilson had two one-yard touchdown runs, a six-yard touchdown run and a 24-yard carry.

Terry Green gained 67 yards on seven carries to lead all rushers, including a 32-yard run. Backup quarterback Rick Spielman, who started the second half for the Salukis, carried eight times for 50 yards. Sydney Byrd, who became the third runner to start at fullback in as many games for the Salukis, picked up 48 yards on nine carries.

Offensive backs and receivers Coach Mike Wallace said the rushing attack went back to the

basics Saturday and SEMO's defense wasn't designed to stop a rushing attack.

"We played a defense that our offense is geared up to play," Wallace said.

He also said he is worried about the five fumbles the team had but he knows why they occur.

"The backs start struggling for the extra yards and that is when they start fumbling the

## Around the MVC

SIU-C SEMO		56	7
Western Illinois	Michigan State	14	13
McNeese State	West Texas State	17	0
Kansas	Wichita State	57	6
Florida Indiana	State	17	13
Tulsa Northwest	Louisiana	26	19
Western Illinois	Drake	31	14

ball." Wallace said.

Darren Dixon, starting his second straight game in place of injured quarterback Rick Johnson, was sharp with his passing. Even though he threw only nine passes, he completed seven for 167 yards and one touchdown. Dixon only played the first half. He wasn't put back in after the Salukis took a 35-0 lead.

Dixon, who threw for an average of more than 23 yards per completion, said several factors came together to make everything work as well as it

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## Men harriers claim major upset

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's cross country team scored its first major upset Saturday by defeating an impressive field of teams at the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington.

The Salukis scored a low of 75 points among the 14-team field. Finishing second was last year's eighth-ranked team, Clemson, with 87 points. East Tennessee, ranked fourth last year, finished fourth with 92 points.

Saluki Chris Bunyan topped

all runners in the five-mile race with a time of 24:04.9. Finishing third was Eddie Wedderburn at 24:27.3. Mike Keane crossed the finish line with a fifth-place finish and a time of 24:35.2.

"I am awful happy with the victory," said Coach Bill Cornell. "We are right on track toward the goals of our season. I thought Bunyan ran a very good race."

Every winning team at one point or another needs to get a few breaks. The men harriers needed one Saturday and they got it when it was important.

"We had a bit of luck,"

Cornell said. "The fourth man from East Tennessee came up late and had to drop out of the race. He was in fifth place at the time. If he would have made it, they would have hammered us."

Despite its fourth place finish in the invitational, East Tennessee appears to be "just as tough," according to Cornell.

Other Salukis who finished the race Saturday were Tom Breen, 25:36.6, Brent McLain, 26:03.1, Dave Lamont, 26:21.8, Mike Elliott, 26:24.2, Bill Gustafson, 26:30.0, and Dave Behm, 26:54.6.

## Spikers finally triumph in their own tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

It took eight years and four second-place finishes, but the Saluki volleyball team finally proved that it could have its tournament and win it, too.

The victory might have seemed a little hollow after a loss to Texas A&M in the final round, but the fact remains that SIU-C finally triumphed in its own tournament.

SIU-C dropped Missouri and Mississippi in the round-robin tournament, but a final-round loss to A&M crushed any dreams of a tournament-sweep. Since Mizou, A&M and SIU-C finished with identical 2-1 match records, the champion had to be decided on the basis of the number of games won in the three matches each team played, in addition to head-to-head competition.

A&M quickly dropped off the ballot with a 6-5 game record to Mizou's 6-3 and SIU-C's 7-4. The Salukis held a win over Mizou to be declared the tournament champions.

Coach Debbie Hunter's team claimed the first of its season goals in the win. The highlight of SIU-C's weekend was an upset win over Mizou Thursday night, in what was more than just a match to most Saluki players.

SIU-C's rivalry with the Tigers has brewed for several years, and Thursday's match was pegged to be a real duel. The Salukis didn't waste much time in disposing of Mizou, though, blasting the Tigers in three straight games, 15-11, 15-4 and 15-11.

Junior Chris Boyd was a key force in burying Mizou. The middle blocker put away 12 kills with only one error in 31 attempts for a .355 attack percentage. She was joined by senior Mary Maxwell, who delivered 10 kills in 31 attempts for a .258 attack percentage.

Saluki blocking, which has been virtually non-existent for most of the early season, came alive in the Mizou contest. SIU-C notched 3 solo blocks, two by Boyd, and 16 assisted blocks.

Maxwell tied a team record for service aces in a single match, sharing the title with freshman Janice Tremblay with nine.

Jill Broker, the Salukis' back-court specialist, came up with a team-high 12 digs, while Maxwell had 11.

Hunter's club had only five reception errors in the match and four serving errors.

Friday night SIU-C took on Mississippi. The Rebels turned out to be a little more competitive than they were given credit for prior to the tourney,

and didn't go down without a fight in any of their three matches.

Ole Miss caught the Salukis napping in the first game and recorded a 15-10 win, before SIU-C came back and swept the next three games 15-8, 15-11 and 15-7.

Maxwell again led the attack, with nine kills in 22 attempts and only two errors, for a .318 hitting percentage. The team was on top of its blocking game still, with 5 solo blocks and 12 assisted blocks.

Maxwell notched 10 digs and sophomore Patty Niemeyer came up with 10. Boyd deposited 12 kills in the Rebels' court in 24 attempts, for a .292 attack percentage.

Hunter had to be pleased with her team's performance.

"We talked in a pre-match meeting about two things we needed," she said. "Our passing and serving had to be consistent and we had to make adjustments in our blocking and defense."

"This win (over Mississippi) wasn't as rewarding as the win over Missouri, but in both down the stretch Chris' passing was on the money. In the first game we could tell things wouldn't go smooth, but we didn't know what to expect from



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki outside hitter Linda Sanders uses two Mizou blockers.

See TRIUMPH, Page 15