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# Police to begin impounding bikes

By Carolyn Schmidt  
Staff Writer

Bicycles parked on campus without registration decals will be impounded by campus police beginning Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 a.m., says Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

Police will impound bicycles either by cutting locks and cables on parked bicycles and taking them to the Security Division Office, or impound bikes by putting a special lock on them in the places they are found, said Hogan.

Students living on campus must register bicycles with the campus Parking Division,

Hogan said. Students living off-campus may register bicycles with the Parking Division or with the Carbondale Police, she said.

Bicycles must be registered in the city and on university property in order to have a record of the serial number as a means of regulating parking and traffic, Hogan said. Registering bicycles also increases the chances of recovery in case they are stolen, she said.

Students are ticketed \$5 if their bicycles are not registered and will be ticketed \$3 for the impound fee, Hogan said. Bicycles illegally parked

outside of bike racks or chain enclosed areas are ticketed \$3, she said.

Bicycles must follow the Illinois Rules of the Road the same as cars and other motor vehicles, Hogan said. This includes stopping at stop signs, riding with traffic and obeying traffic rules, she said.

In regard to bicycles and pedestrian traffic, bicycles do not have the right of way in pedestrian crosswalks on campus unless they are walking their bikes, Hogan said. Bicycles must use the bike paths on the roadways and sidewalks where they are available.

Bicycles may ride on the sidewalks on campus with pedestrians, but must always yield the right-of-way to pedestrians, Hogan said. Areas marked on campus where bicycle riders must walk their bikes are located at Fanner, the breezeways of the STC building, the Wham building and the Agriculture building, she said.

SIU police reports show that 17 accidents involving bicycles occurred since the beginning of 1986. Hogan said the hazards of bicycles hitting pedestrians, other bicycles, and being hit by cars can be eliminated if bicycle drivers are prudent.

keep their bikes under control and walk their bikes in congested areas.

Gus Bode

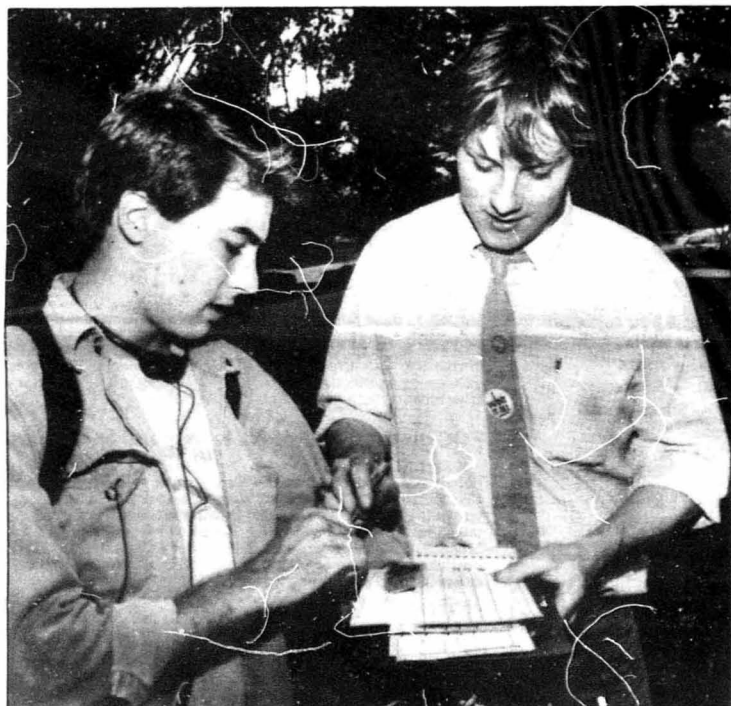


Gus says people too cheap to buy stickers deserve to have their bikes impounded.

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### Sign here

Dave Madlener, coordinator of voter registration at SIU-C and a senior in political science, registers Tom Struff, junior in finance. A voter registration rally

was held in the Free Forum Area Wednesday, while a local band, The Implication, provided entertainment. The goal for the drive is to register 4,000 people.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufner

## Program aims to help dissatisfied students

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

Students who habitually miss class or fail to preregister for upcoming semester courses may be sending the wrong signals to their teachers and counselors — unless they are planning to withdraw from the University.

Missing class, failing to preregister and dramatic behavioral changes are just three danger signals targeted by the Early Warning System, a new program of the office of Student Affairs designed to help teachers and counselors find students who are planning to leave school for reasons other than graduation or suspension.

About 800 students officially withdraw from the University each semester, said Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice

president of student affairs. Half those students leave because of academic suspension, she said, but the remainder provide "clues" that they intend to withdraw.

Based on suggestions solicited from all employees in Student Affairs and the task force that developed the program, nine general clues were identified — four common to freshmen and sophomores and five to juniors and seniors.

Clues specifically attributed to freshmen and sophomores include filing an intent to move out of University Housing during the fall semester; requesting a transcript be sent to another institution; not renewing a housing contract for the next year when the

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## Anxiety battled by workshop

By Stacy Trimmell  
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be tested. And for some students tests and anxiety go hand in hand.

For this reason, a test anxiety workshop has been arranged by Diane Tinsley of the Career Development Center.

The group is helpful to those who want to improve study skills and learn to relax with the advantage of group support, Tinsley said.

Some anxiety problems can be traced to poor time management, note taking, study (e.g., concentration or memory). Tinsley asks group members to fill out a chart on how confident they are in these areas.

Although the four-week workshop has begun, Tinsley said she would welcome new additions to the group. The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Woody Hall B142.

### This Morning

25 Soviets ordered out of U.S.

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Spyro Gyra concert set

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Gridders ranked in 2 polls

— Sports 16

Sunny, in the 80s.

## S. Africa mine fire leaves 177 dead

EVANDER, South Africa (UPI) — Mine officials said Wednesday 177 bodies had been recovered in an underground gold mine fire that pumped toxic fumes down a mile-long corridor. A black labor leader blamed mine owners for the blaze.

Kobus Olivier, manager of the Kinross Gold Mine, 65 miles east of Johannesburg, said 177 dead miners, most of them black, had been recovered 30 hours after an underground fire erupted Tuesday morning. Another five men were "missing and

unaccounted for," he said.

Olivier said a welding accident ignited plastic pipes, cables and wall-cladding or layers in the horizontal access shaft known as Level 15.

"It is the worst accident I have ever heard of in a South African gold mine," Olivier said. "We found some people dead in groups and others lying on their own along the length of the shaft."

Olivier said rescue teams were on the scene within an hour and successfully evacuated 2,300 men from the smoke-filled shaft. More than

230 miners were in hospitals Wednesday with lung ailments.

Another mine official said rescue teams were still searching for the missing men, but hopes were dwindling that anyone would be found alive.

"The mine is clear of the toxic smoke that killed so many. If anyone was still alive he could walk out," he said.

Mining minister Danie Steyn arrived in a military helicopter to inspect the scene of the disaster, the country's

worst mining accident since 432 black coal miners were killed in a rockfall in 1960.

Black labor leader Cyril Ramaphosa, emerging from a three-hour underground inspection at the mine, told reporters "this accident could have been avoided." Ramaphosa, leader of the 500,000-member National Union of Mineworkers, inspected the mine with officials of the General Mining Corporation, which owns the Kinross mine, and said, "it is a completely unnecessary accident."

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### Latest attack in bomb wave leaves 5 dead, 61 injured

PARIS (UPI) — A bomb blew up in front of a crowded Left Bank clothing store Wednesday, killing five people and injuring 61 in the fifth and bloodiest attack in a 10-day Paris bombing wave. Despite a massive police crackdown, the bomb went off at 5:25 p.m. in front of the popular store for inexpensive clothing on the Rue de Rennes not far from Montparnasse Tower, the tallest building in Paris.

### Despite debates, Rehnquist is chief justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed William Rehnquist as the nation's 16th chief justice Wednesday, rejecting arguments he should not lead the Supreme Court because he is insensitive to the rights of women and minorities. The vote to approve Rehnquist was a victory for President Reagan, who has been unsuccessful so far in pressing his conservative agenda in cases decided by the high court.

### 'Town meeting' discusses Afghanistan

YURMALA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — A senior Soviet official told a superpower "town meeting" Wednesday that the Kremlin has evidence U.S. military advisers training Afghan guerrillas in Pakistan have been killed in the conflict. Georgi Kornienko, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and a foreign affairs adviser to the Kremlin, also said the U.S. government has manufactured Soviet military uniforms to give to guerrillas to disguise their movements inside Afghanistan.

### One pilot missing after single-seat jets collide

WELLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Air National Guard jet fighters collided Wednesday over a remote area of the Adirondacks during a training mission and crashed into the woods, officials said. One pilot was reported injured, but the fate of a second was unknown. A spokesman for the 104th Tactical Fighter Group of the Massachusetts Air National Guard said the two single-seat craft, A-10 Thunderbolt jets from a group stationed in Westfield, Mass., crashed after the collision about 2:45 p.m. EDT over the tiny mountain town of Wells.

### Reagan pledges strong backing for Aquino

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, proclaiming himself "bullish on the Philippines," gave his unqualified endorsement to the government of Corason Aquino Wednesday and pledged to help restore her country to democracy and prosperity. "I assured her that all America wants the Philippine democracy to succeed and to prosper," Reagan told reporters after meeting with Aquino at the White House.

### FCC gives CBS 2 weeks to respond to charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, concerned by last week's management shakeup at CBS Inc., directed the network Wednesday to respond within two weeks to charges that an illegal transfer of control occurred. At the same time, the head of the House panel that oversees the broadcast industry wrote a letter to FCC Chairman Mark Fowler, asking the agency to review recent changes in stock ownership and management at CBS.

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### ACLU ready to challenge drug testing regulations

CHICAGO (UPI) — The majority of Americans do not know what is in store for them if mandatory drug testing is implemented, the Illinois president of the American Civil Liberties Union says. Diane C. Geraghty said Tuesday that the ACLU is prepared to file legal challenges against the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois racing Board if either implements recently established programs to test employees for illegal drug use.

### Canada geese make fall appearance at refuge

CARTERVILLE (UPI) — The Canada goose calendar says fall has arrived at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Refuge spokesman Jim Cameron said the first of the some 60,000 to 100,000 geese that winter at the refuge usually arrive between Sept. 18 and Sept. 22. Thirteen of the Canada honkers were seen flying east across Illinois 148 just south of the refuge fire station Wednesday morning, Cameron said.

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## HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY STUDENT CENTER

# Bargain hunting, bidding planned for annual event

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

they will cost \$20 to \$25.

If you enjoy browsing for bargains, bidding and barbecuing, then the 16th annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Auction-Yardsale is the place to be. The yardsale will be held on Saturday, September 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arena parking lot. The auction will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until everything has been sold.

Jim Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, called the event "the largest yardsale in the world."

"WE HAD 12,000 people last year and we're predicting at least the same number this year," he said.

Many of those attending the event will be curious to explore the nearly 400 booths where vendors will be displaying and selling their wares.

"Every ten feet there's something new. I get a real kickout of going around and looking at the items being sold. It reminds me of going into a store with a lot of trinkets and small items that you normally can't find," Prowell said.

"THE CRAFTS are popular and last year there were things like used bicycles and old clothing. There were even some rabbits for sale. You name it and they have it."

Other booths will be occupied by politicians "selling themselves as candidates" and groups "selling their causes," Prowell said.

Booths can still be reserved by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 548-2146. Depending on location,

The auction will be the main attraction for many people, Prowell said. The items to be sold have all been donated by area businesses and the money made from the auction will go to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

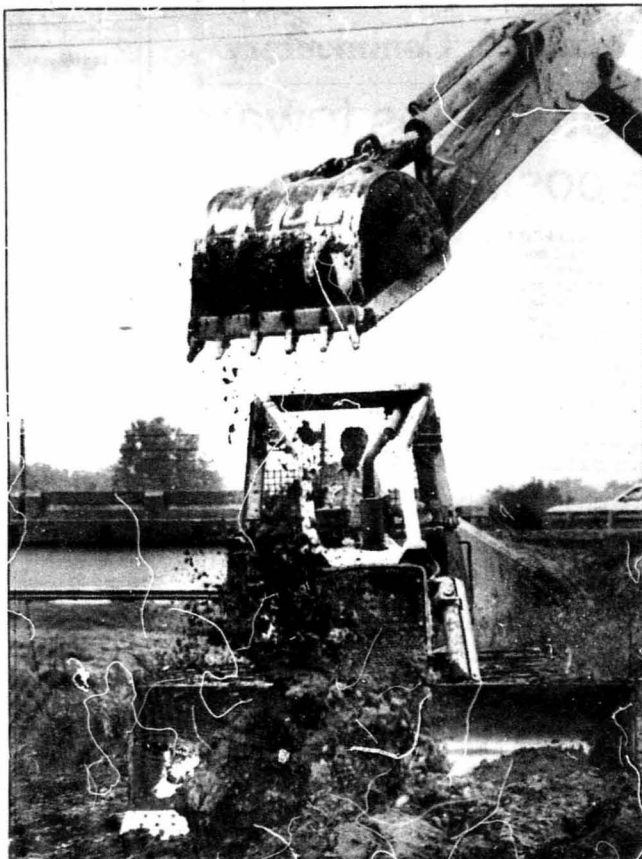
SOME OF the items to be sold are a 1986 Ford Ranger pickup truck donated by Vogler Ford, a Kaypro Computer donated by Computer Corner at the University Mall and a canoe donated by American Fiber-Lite. Also for sale will be a washer and dryer donated by Norge in Herrin, a color TV and a truckload of other items. Dick Hunter will preside as the auctioneer again this year as he has done since the event's beginning.

The barbecue, run by people who work for the city and members of the Carbondale community, will provide doughnuts in the morning and barbecued pork, hot dogs, potato chips, coffee and coke throughout the day.

"I DON'T know of a better barbecue anywhere. These men do it not for the money but for the love of doing a good job. There is a closeness that is really prevalent there," Prowell said.

The event is a big project, but the hard work is worth it, Prowell said.

"The entire community gets involved so it's not just a Chamber of Commerce project. We have a lot of fun working very hard. You get to see almost everybody in town. It's just a really big social gathering," he said.



Heavy stuff

Gene Money, of J&L Robinson Development and Construction Co., receives a load of dirt from co-worker Ed King. The two are working on Rt.13.

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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

# Pettit steps toward a positive mission

CHANCELLOR LAWRENCE K. PETTIT has taken good first steps toward building the foundation SIU-C needs to grow in a positive way.

He recently told the Faculty Senate the SIU System's mission should go beyond calling SIU-C a comprehensive research institution because so many universities have that definition.

Congratulations go to Mr. Pettit for making such an astute observation.

SIU-C has long been termed the "second jewel on the crown;" second, of course, to the University of Illinois. But SIU-C students know that isn't necessarily the case.

THERE IS NO REASON FOR SIU-C to remain the "second jewel." As the second-largest institute of higher education in the state, the University has something to offer almost anyone interested in furthering their education.

Yes, it is good of Pettit to say he wants to hold each campus in the SIU System more accountable for setting standards and making progress in teaching, research and public service.

It is also wise of him to want to sharpen the SIU mission statement so it encompasses what the University should and should not do in a specific sort of way.

A few questions remain.

FOR INSTANCE, HOW DOES PETTIT intend to go about changing the statement?

Who will actually rewrite the statement, and who will ultimately authorize the revisions?

When will it be done?

What will be done to make students realize the change has been made and care about what the statement says?

It would be interesting to know how many students have actually read the present mission statement. Most probably never see it in the front of the Undergraduate Catalog.

WANTING THE MISSION STATEMENT revised is all well and good, but people must be made aware of the charges and the impact it could have on them.

The mission statement of any college or university is the basis for its academic standards, requirements and goals. Students should read the mission statement of the institution they attend.

It was nice of Pettit to acknowledge that the mission statement needs to be changed to highlight SIU's many outstanding attributes.

PETTIT IS MOVING IN THE RIGHT direction of proving the Board of Trustees and search committee made the proper choice for a new chancellor. So far, so good. But as the saying goes, talk is cheap. Only time will tell if he intends to make good on his proposal.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### 'Hands' was worth it

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Once, Hands Across America's organizers said that \$100 million would be raised to help the homeless. But the event generated only \$24.5 million, and a third of that went to pay expenses. Only \$16 million is available for grants this fall.

As a fund-raiser, Hands Across America fell short. More than \$7 million in pledges weren't honored, and many people joined the line May 25 without making donations. Because the event looked like hype, many people didn't take it seriously, which hurt the effort.

But don't condemn the event

yet. After all, \$16 million is a lot of money to place in programs to help the homeless. And Hands Across America put the national spotlight on the homeless. Publicizing a problem that most people ignore deserves applause.

Real help for the homeless won't come from flash-in-the-pan bursts of effort. It requires a long-term commitment to sheltering the people on the outskirts of society and finding solutions to their problems. But if any of the participants in Hands Across America walked away from the line with a new or renewed commitment to such efforts, the event was worthwhile.



## Letters

### Hearts, minds must change

The story goes that a young graduate student in the agriculture department of a major university had been involved in a departmental project which developed a hefty treatise on the subject of improved farming methods. Laden with several copies of his prized work, he was driving home for a break.

He saw a farmer on his tractor approaching the road. Our student pulled over and waited for the farmer to come to the fence. In the ensuing conversation, the student sang the praises of his new book and offered to sell the farmer a copy. The farmer declined,

which greatly puzzled the student and prompted him to ask, "Why wouldn't you want to buy a book that will help you improve your farming methods?" The farmer stared back at his crop and replied, "Son, I don't farm half as good as I know how to anyway."

This anecdote has implications for the position taken by Scott Parker (Sept. 3 "Let's legalize illegal drugs"), which is that education could "attenuate if not eliminate" the problem of a "few more addicts" in his legal drug scenario.

Students of clinical psychology such as Mr. Parker

should perhaps be more aware of the real human condition. I imagine most people who are currently hooked on some illegal drug know better — but remain insufficiently motivated to be better. People do need to change their minds (education), but first they must have their hearts changed (motivation).

Education is wasted on an unregenerate heart. God has more to say on the subject of being better in the unpeeped millionth printing of His now-famous book, which was not produced at a major university. — Mark L. Beuligmann, Carbondale

### Greek way isn't black way

According to George G.M. James, author of "Stolen Legacy," there are three things African-Americans must do. They must stop using Greek philosophy as an intellectual standard. The Greek philosophers stole their philosophy from the early black Egyptians.

The present structure of black membership in all Greek-letter fraternities and sororities must be disavowed. All Greek-letter societies in black colleges and other universities should be abolished because they perpetuate an inferiority complex and mis-educate African-Americans against recognizing Africa as the beginning of civilization and themselves as the legitimate heirs to this legacy.

How did black Greeks come to be? The development of "Black Greek" societies are the inevitable result of the European distortion of history and the Trans-Atlantic slave

process. African-Americans were barred from all-white fraternities, so they organized and formed black fraternities.

Instead of bringing African-American students knowledge of mother-Africa, they bring blacks knowledge of European philosophy. So, young African-American brothers and sisters come to college, and then go home Europeans (Greek) unable to speak Greek, with an obvious non knowledge of Greek culture — only supported by an ignorance of their own African past (or present).

Consider this, how did Herodotus become the "father of history," Hippocrates, "the father of medicine," Pythagoras become accredited with the Pythagorean theorem; Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, the famous trio of Greek philosophers, become recognized for advancing a philosophy regarding the nature of the creator, creation and man, when each of these men prostituted the teachings

of the black Egyptians?

So African-American students push their Greek letters (philosophy) and don't push the African philosophy, which is the philosophy that gave civilization to the rest of the world.

By supporting Greek philosophy, you support black inferiority and institutional racism. What's wrong black students? Are you ashamed to be black and recognize Africa as your homeland and culture?

Let the caucasian support his own philosophy "Black Greeks," and you support a philosophy that will help you people recapture the African spirit. We need to be liberated and liberation will not come from the caucasian and his stolen knowledge, but will only come when we as blacks decide to determine our own future based on our own legitimate knowledge. — Don Smith, senior, Administration of Justice.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Soviet expulsion not linked to Daniloff, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. expulsion of 25 members of the Soviet Union's U.N. mission was meant to reduce Russian espionage in the United States, the State Department said Wednesday, and was not linked to U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff, arrested for spying in Moscow.

Although Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday the United States will keep pressure on the Kremlin until Daniloff is permitted to leave the Soviet Union, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said there is "no linkage" between the new directive and Daniloff.

One Soviet expert, Roy Godson of Georgetown University and a consultant to the National Security Council, said the expulsion order was a reaction to a news conference held last week by the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Aleksandr Belonogov, who called an earlier State Department order for a general reduction of the mission staff "absolutely illegal."

"The ambassador threw down the gauntlet," said Godson. "It is a coincidence

that it came at a time when the Daniloff issue was active."

The principal issue, according to the State Department, is espionage by Soviet employees at the mission in New York, who have diplomatic immunity, and those, such as Gennadi Zakharov, who work for the U.N. Secretariat, who do not.

The Reagan administration says it was the arrest of Zakharov on spying charges that caused the Soviets to arrest Daniloff, who the State Department says has never engaged in espionage.

The Heritage Foundation, a Washington conservative "think tank," has charged that Soviet intelligence officials have made the United Nations an outpost, and quotes an FBI estimate that at least one-third of the 500 Soviets in the mission, and in the secretariat are involved in espionage.

Godson estimates the proportion of Soviets at the United Nations who are involved with the KGB or Soviet military intelligence to be even higher — "one-third to one-half."

Arkady Shevchenko, who left his high-ranking job in the

U.N. Secretariat and defected to the United States, said one of the chief tasks is monitoring U.S. telephone conversations, especially defense-related firms on Long Island.

Godson said the manpower expense required to track several hundred Soviets is "enormous" and that the FBI pressed like other government agencies to keep its budget down, went to the State Department for relief.

The State Department in March ordered a 40 percent cut in the Soviet missions to the United Nations over a two-year period.

Belonogov refused to comply, saying Saturday the chief issue is a legal one. He said the United States is breaking international law and precedent when it, as host government, arbitrarily sets the size of the staff of the individual missions to the world organization.

The State Department insists it is acting in accordance with international law that recognizes the right of the host government to keep foreign missions to a reasonable size.

# Nigerian crime wave hits U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Law enforcement officials told senators Wednesday a Nigerian crime network uses fraudulent credit cards and stolen checks to finance narcotics trafficking in the United States.

A Nigerian, who has pleaded guilty to credit card fraud, told subcommittee members, "It is so easy to obtain false credit cards I am surprised more Americans have not gotten involved in this."

Richard Palak, an agent for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York, warned, "The ready availability of fraudulent identification documents will enable Nigerians to continue their schemes unchecked."

"Their overall activities in the United States can be likened to economic

terrorism," he said.

Joseph diGenova, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations it may be necessary to consider "limiting the number of visas we provide to Nigerian visitors" because of the "growing role of Nigerian nationals in the smuggling and sale of heroin and cocaine."

The subcommittee is considering evidence supplied by law enforcement officials that Nigerian nationals, many of them posing as students, are part of a new crime syndicate in the United States.

The Nigerian witness, who testified under the pseudonym John Jones and sat behind a screen to protect his identity, testified he was not aware of any real fraud structure or

organization" but described how he and other Nigerians committed credit card fraud.

"In filling out the applications, it is important to have accurate information in the spaces for name, Social Security number and employer, since these may be verified by the bank," he explained.

He said such information was obtained by him and other Nigerians by taking jobs as security guards to get access to employee identification records.

"It is so easy to obtain false credit cards I am surprised more Americans have not gotten involved in this," said the witness, who is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to credit card fraud in New York.

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students have a grade point average of 1.9 or above; and failing to preregister for the next semester.

Clues that apply to juniors and seniors include dramatic, sudden changes in behavior; erratic attendance in class or no attendance; being in danger of collegiate dismissal due to failure to satisfy retention requirements; failure to respond to a financial aid award letter; students not within one year of graduation seeking assistance from the Placement Office in obtaining a full-time job.

A memorandum describing the program has been sent to faculty members. Students who exhibit any of the danger signals can be referred the Office of Student Life, which has 21 volunteers trained to tell

students what kinds of help are available, and who can provide it.

The volunteers were recruited from departments within student affairs: University Housing, Student Health Program, Student Center, Student Life, Student Work and Financial Assistance and Student Services. They were required to take instruction on career development, University programs and counseling skills before being accepted into the program.

As compensation, the volunteers will receive is "a pat on the back, thanks, and hopefully a good feeling" about helping someone, said Paratore.

The group is well-rounded, she said, with volunteers

coming from new employees to those that are semi-retired.

Paratore said she realizes that not all students will want the help, but she hopes that the attempt will stay in the back of the students' minds until they do want it.

Students identified through the program will probably receive letters from the volunteers, but Paratore said the volunteers will strive for as much in-person contact as possible.

"We are not looking at the number of students staying as successes or failures," she said. "Hopefully, all interaction is favorable."

"If they really want to leave, at least we can help make that transition smooth and they will leave with good memories."

# Construction to slow traffic on U.S. 51

Traffic along U.S. 51 South between Pleasant Hill Road and the entrance to Heritage Hills subdivision will be restricted by construction for a week beginning Thursday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., a representative of the Illinois

Department of Transportation said Wednesday.

Bill Kirk, systems and services engineer at the IDOT Carbondale office, said the contractor on the widening project on U.S. 51 South will be cold milling the road surface

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# Carterville campus applies new technology

By Gael Carnes  
Student Writer

The world of most students at SIU is the main campus, but there are other worlds, other campuses.

The Applied Technology Program is located in Carterville in a converted World War II ammunition plant. A community of barracks and hangers, it couldn't be more different from its Carbondale counterpart.

SIU opened the school in 1952. Little has changed on the outside, except there are fewer buildings. But everything inside has changed. There are alien machines in old surroundings and classes that reflect the technology of the

space race. Classes are in three main areas: automotive, construction, and tool and manufacturing technology.

Associate Dean Harry Soderstrom says that enrollments in applied technology courses have been cyclical. Enrollment increases when there are upswings in economic forecasts, he said.

"Right now things in the news are optimistic about cars and we get a big jump. The same thing happened in construction. Classes were closed to a lot of new students in automotive this year because of a small faculty," Soderstrom says. He said there are six full-time and one part-time faculty members.

"This equals 6.5. Take that

into about 150 students and you come out to over 20 students per faculty member. But numbers aren't as important as the fact that our enrollment doesn't drop," Soderstrom said.

Director James White said that despite the large enrollment figures, there aren't many women taking classes in applied technology in Carterville. White said that while he doesn't know the reason behind the enrollment imbalance, the program could use more women.

Women may not be attracted to the campus, but businessmen are, White said. Oldsmobile donated \$30,000 in new cars and equipment, and other donations included steel,

metal and buildings for construction, he said.

Businesses with connections to the school come back when it's time to hire, White said.

"There are big areas of opportunity. We always have more than graduates," he said.

Not everything at the applied technology campus is on the rise, White said. Funding has been cut, he said, and equipment needed for top-notch programs is expensive.

"Some of the new computerized machines or those needed to keep up with advances can cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$75,000," White said. "That's hard to get someone to donate."

## Emergency care seminar set

A list of internationally acclaimed speakers is slated for a seminar for health care professionals who desire an update in managing emergency and critical care problems.

The Fourth Annual Emergency and Critical Care Seminar will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms on October 24. The program is designed for paramedics, nurses and emergency medical technicians who would like to update prioritizing and managing emergency and critical care problems in pre-hospital and hospital settings.

Speakers from several states will bring the latest information from their fields of expertise, including John Shea, doctor of neurosurgery from Loyola University.

The program has been approved for continuing education contact hours by the Illinois Nurses Association and the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of EMS and National Registry.

Registration will begin in the Gallery Lounge at 7:45 a.m. the day of the seminar. The fee is \$35 for nurses and \$25 for EMTs. A luncheon and slide presentation of the health care system of the Soviet Union will be given by Joy Goodman, R.N. An extra fee of \$6.50 is required for a luncheon that is not included in the registration fee.

Exhibitors and nurse recruiters will be present. For registration information, contact Joy Goodman, nurse consultant, 549-2509.

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# Coke selling holdings to black S. Africans

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co. announced Wednesday it is selling its remaining holdings in South Africa, in part to groups of black South African investors, in an effort to show its opposition to apartheid.

The announcement was made by Coca-Cola President Donald K. Keough, who said the company is seeking a way not only to speak out against apartheid but to show its support for black South Africans, who make up about 70 percent of that nation's population.

"Our decision to complete the process of divestment is a statement of our opposition to apartheid and of our support for the economic aspirations of black South Africans," Keough said.

"Our objective is not solely to divest, however," he said. "We will divest in a way that creates significant multi-racial equity participation in the South African soft drink industry."

"Our goal is to structure the transactions in a way that improves the prospects of black South Africans and increases their ability to invest in their country's economy."

The action drew applause from Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who had said earlier this year that its group was considering a boycott of the Atlanta-based soft drink producer.

"Dr. Lowery is smiling over the decision — he's quite pleased," said SCLC

spokesman Marti Chitwood.

Randy Donaldson, a spokesman for Coca-Cola, said the company's holdings include a 30 percent share in the Amalgamated Beverage Industries bottling company and a majority ownership in a canning company in Johannesburg.

He said Coca-Cola has 460 employees in South Africa.

"We don't break down our financial assets on a country by country basis," said Donaldson.

"Our intentions now are to sell those holdings so that we will have divestment from South Africa. Also, in the process this would introduce multi-racial equity — but the details are yet to be worked out," he said.

Coca-Cola has been

decreasing its holdings in South Africa since 1976 when it restructured its business there to sell its syrup to independent franchisees.

"In recent years there's been a hastening price of reduction of our holdings there," said Donaldson.

"Two years ago we had a majority ownership interest in Amalgamated Beverage Industries. It's been reduced a couple of times in the last two years to where our ownership there now is 30 percent," he said.

Coca-Cola owned a juice processing company which it sold about a year ago to some South African companies.

"This action today was just the next step of voicing our opposition to apartheid in South Africa," said Donaldson.

# Farm Credit System lacks funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office said Wednesday it is inevitable the financially strapped Farm Credit System will need a federal bailout and the government should plan for that assistance in advance.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said the system's financial surplus could be exhausted by early 1987 or in 1988, the year projected by system officials.

But the "exact time at which the system's surplus will be exhausted is not so important, as the inevitability of the event," the GAO said in a report released by the House Agriculture Committee, which planned a hearing Thursday.

Frank Naylor, chairman of the Farm Credit Administration, the system's federal regulator, told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "We see absolutely no basis for federal funding at

this time."

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., countered, "It seems there are about 2 1/2 years to go and there is no Farm Credit System."

In testimony to the House panel, William Anderson, the GAO's assistant comptroller general, said current conditions "raise serious questions about the viability of the system."

The GAO recommended "careful thought be given to the design of such an assistance program in advance of the exhaustion of the system surplus."

A law enacted last year provides for a federal bailout if the system runs out of funds.

H. Brent Beesley, head of the Farm Credit Corp. of America, an umbrella organization for the system's 37 banks, asked Congress for latitude to trim interest rates on farm loans.

He complained that federal regulators are thwarting efforts to stem an exodus of financially sound farmers who

can borrow at lower rates from banks and insurance companies.

"We believe it (a bailout) will be inevitable unless the system is allowed to manage itself and its interest rates," Beesley told the Senate panel.

"The issue is complicated by high interest rates on the system's long-term bonds and losses from loans that broke farmers can no longer repay."

The farmer-owned system lost \$2.7 billion last year and expects to lose \$1.7 billion this year. Beesley predicted losses of \$1.1 billion loss in 1987 and \$600 million in 1988.

But the GAO said this year's losses could be \$2.9 billion if the system establishes a larger loan loss allowance at the end of the year.

Nonetheless, even with a more optimistic perspective, Beesley said the system's \$2.4 billion surplus account will disappear and be \$100 million in the red by the end of 1988.

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## Book ban week focuses on scientific censorship

Increasing government pressure to restrict the release of information within the American scientific community is the focus of this year's Banned Books Week.

Banned Books Week, which is scheduled for Sept. 23-27, is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association and other organizations to heighten public awareness on the dangers of censorship. It does so through bookstore displays, information distributed through libraries and other means.

The number of reported challenges to books in general "hit a peak of about 1,000 in 1982 and has stayed at that level," said ALA spokeswoman Linda Wallace. She emphasized that these are only cases that have been reported to the association and that the actual total may be higher. Books that in the past year have been taken off library shelves or challenged because of content include Jean Auel's "Valley of the Horses," "Forever," by Judy Blume — who probably is the most challenged children's author ever — and "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Harper Lee.

For this fifth annual

Banned Books Week, the theme is "The Worlds of Science of Technology — How Free?" It is an attempt to raise public awareness of government restraints on scientific information.

"I think it is clear that the U.S. scientific community has been very much troubled by governmental pressures to restrict the open flow of unclassified scientific and technical reports," said William Carey, executive officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Carey said that some unclassified work is discussed at scientific and technical meetings.

"To the degree that unclassified work is financed through government contracts or grants, certain agencies, mainly in the national security area, have been applying increasing restrictions and requirements for prior review for such meetings," he said.

Carey said that much of the research and development in the United States is directly or indirectly funded by the government. He said that agencies "insert into contracts certain requirements for review and consent.

## Spyro Gyra to appear at Shryock

By Debra Keen-Cooper  
Staff Writer

One of the great jazz improvisational bands in America is coming to SIU.

"Spyro Gyra," an instrumental combo led by acclaimed saxophonist, Jay Beckenstein, will play at Shryock Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 25.

Described by the Hollywood Daily Variety as "a musically disciplined precision outfit that excites and intrigues," Spyro Gyra blends influences of jazz and rhythm and blues to create a contemporary jazz sound.

Beckenstein, who formed the band in 1975, says he originally signed a deal to produce rather than play in Spyro Gyra. The result was a greater emphasis on studio production rather than live performance.

"Over the years, there's been a gradual change in the

band for the better," Beckenstein says. "Now the touring band has become the heart of Spyro Gyra, much more than the production or writing."

The group's latest album, "Breakout," is the 10th release since their title album in 1977.

"Breakout" reflects the energetic and unrestricted style of music performed by Spyro Gyra.

Beckenstein says the group tries to record material in the first takes to capture the spontaneity.

"We've been developing more and more live, and because this band has been together as long as it has, I think we got a very high ratio of fresh stuff on this record," he said.

Keeping in tune with the rest of the jazz world, but with a style all their own, Spyro Gyra

places a lot of emphasis on improvisation. They don't, however, let every member of the band take a 16 measure solo in every piece.

Dave Samuels, who plays vibraphone for the group, says of Spyro Gyra's onstage performances: "Because we're improvisational, the songs change as the mood of the band changes. It's like the difference between an actor and a comedian. We play off an audience. So anything can happen."

Spyro Gyra, the band chosen as the No. 1 jazz group by Cash Box in 1985, is currently on a world tour, promoting "Breakout."

Tickets for Spyro Gyra are on sale for \$9 and \$11 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The concert is sponsored by SPC.

## Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's, Synthetic Breakfast, Friday and Saturday.

Fred's, Three Speed, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, \$3 cover.

Gatsby's, Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Thursday, \$3 cover. London Calling, Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover.

Hangar 9, Modern Day Saints, Thursday. Love Rhino, Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover.

King's Inn, 50s and 60s Oldies Show, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Papa's, Mercy Trio, 8:30 p.m. Saturday. For Healing Purposes Only, 8 p.m. to midnight Monday. Shawnee Trio, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

P.K.'s, Brian Croft, Thursday. Megabucks, Friday. Linda West, Saturday. All shows 9:30 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub, Mercy, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tres Hombres, Professor '50s, Thursday. Diego Rivera, Monday. Wamble Mountain Ramblers, Wednesday.

Main Street East, GLPU Benefit Show, Sunday. \$2 cover.

## Comedian weaves humor in presidential campaigns

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Comedian Pat Paulsen, whose acerbic presidential bids have poked fun at aspirants to the nation's highest office, was among early arrivals Wednesday for a two-day symposium on humor and the presidency at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum.

Paulsen took advantage of the lead time to tout offerings from his California winery, then retired to his hotel room to prepare for the opening panel discussion Thursday morning examining the history of humor and the presidency.

Although wines from his Sonoma County winery have received an array of medals and awards, a new 1985-

vintage "Refrigerator White" lurked among the array offered at a noon-time tasting in the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel.

"Our aim — two bottles in every refrigerator across America," the label reads. "Our goal — a wine that is better than the humor."

Paulsen calls the dry white his "jug wine," and blanched when asked to hoist a glassful during a television interview.

Noting that his wines have been served at a White House state dinner, Paulsen complained he never was paid for the shipment.

"I'm definitely campaigning," Paulsen said of his visit.

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# Supreme Court upholds drug ruling

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday upheld tough penalties set by the Legislature for so-called look-alike drugs, saying lawmakers intended the punishment for involvement with those drugs to be harsher than for that of other drugs.

The ruling came in a Jackson County case, in which a woman was found guilty of three counts of distribution of look-alike drugs and fined \$300.

The woman argued the penalty violated her due process rights under the Illinois Constitution because the penalties for distributing look-alike drugs were harsher than those for distributing other drugs, such as cocaine.

The appeals court sided with the defendant and said the penalties were unfair. But the Supreme Court disagreed, and in doing so reversed an earlier ruling it made on the penalties for those substances.

In a 1982 ruling, the court struck down harsher penalties

for look-alike drugs, saying it was not "logical to believe that the Legislature intended to punish one who delivers a noncontrolled substance more severely than one who delivers a controlled substance."

At that time, however, the Legislature had not put into writing its reasoning behind the tougher penalties.

This time around, the court noted the Legislature's action was intentional because lawmakers specifically wrote into the statute their feeling that look-alike drugs could be more harmful than controlled substances.

"We think that the new statute is reasonably designed to achieve the greater goal of preventing drug traffic and abuse," Chief Justice William Clark wrote for the court.

"While we reject some of the rationales for the harsher penalties, several others are just plausible enough to meet the standard of bearing a real or substantial relation to the

larger objectives of the Illinois Controlled Substance Act."

In other action the Supreme Court:

— Ruled that ambiguous questions about insurance policies generally should be resolved in the policyholder's favor. The decision came in a Cook County case involving the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. and a mother and daughter who were hurt in a Chicago bus accident. The justices found the mother and daughter should be allowed to collect double payments from the insurance company that exceeded the actual cost of their medical expenses. The two had double insurance coverage.

The Supreme Court said the lack of specific policy language on the question should not prohibit the double payment, especially since State Farm was collecting double premiums.

— Agreed with the lower courts and dismissed a libel

suit against nationally known lawyer Rex Carr. Decatur lawyer Robert Owen filed suit against Carr in Macon County Circuit Court, accusing him of making false and defamatory remarks to a reporter which were published in a National Law Journal article.

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**HILL HOUSE** will host an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at 406-408 W. Mill St.

**ORGANIC JOURNAL CLUB** will sponsor a lecture, "Research of Dennis Curran," by Nancy Adair at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 218.

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES** will host a free concert titled "The Greatest Celebration," at 7 p.m. Thursday on the corner of South Illinois and Grand.

A LECTURE titled "Dietary Control of Coprophagia," by Harris B. Rubin sponsored by the School of Medicine and the Rehabilitation Institute will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Sept. 19 for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test

(GSFLT) on Oct. 2 and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on Oct. 11. Inquiries should be directed to Testing Services, 536-3303.

**GERMAN CLUB** hosts a weekly Stammtisch to practice German conversational skills from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursdays at Papa's Pub & Deli. All are welcome.

**UNITED WAY** Training Session for coordinators and representatives will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Old Main Room. Inquiries should be directed to Joanne Chezem, 536-7735.

**AMERICAN DIABETES Association** Support Group will sponsor a discussion titled, "Coping and Stress Reduction for Diabetics and Their Families," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Marion Memorial Hospital, 2nd floor conference room. Speakers are Jo Sanders, patient educator and Jane Bottje, social worker. Inquiries should be directed to Pat Emery, 993-8351, Carol White, 549-5361, ext. 236, or Vicki Griffin, 597-5341, ext. 282.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Bill Malloy from the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center in Eureka, Mo., will speak.

**SCIENCE SENIORS**, honor students, SLA's and students workers may make Spring advisement appointments beginning Thursday in Neckers 185A.

**ILLINOIS NEWS BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1046. Joe Foote, Radio and Television department chairperson and former congressional press aid will speak. All students are welcome.

**VOICES OF INSPIRATION** will present a ministry of song Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Center Ohio Room. Anyone who has a ministry of song may perform. A short Bible lesson will be taught by Sister Jean Martin. Inquiries should be directed to Debra Onyewuchi, 536-2463.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Two psychologists, one of whom put a naked Barbie doll on the witness stand, testified Wednesday that many women suffer mentally and physically while trying to attain the perfect "Barbie figure."

One of the psychologists, Marilyn Story of the University of Northern Iowa, also said the female breast is mistakenly perceived as a sexual organ when it actually has fewer nerve endings than the male breast.

"Either you have to change the definition of the male breast or the female breast," Story said in the third day of testimony in the non-jury trial of a group calling itself The Topfree Seven.

The seven women, charged with baring their breasts in a city park June 21, argue that the New York state law prohibiting women, but not men, from going shirtless violates their constitutional right to equal protection, while promoting an "unhealthy obsession with breasts as sexual objects."

Prosecutor Thomas Brilbeck maintains the woman should be convicted simply because they broke the law.

City Court Judge Herman Walz shook his head and smiled as Melissa Farley, a clinical psychologist from Iowa City, Iowa, sat a blonde-haired Barbie doll on the railing of the witness stand.

The psychologist sought to draw a connection between the impossibility of becoming "the ultimate woman," as personified by Barbie.

"These things on the surface appear so harmless," she said, adding that a woman would need breast enlargement surgery to equal the "gravity-defying" Barbie breasts.

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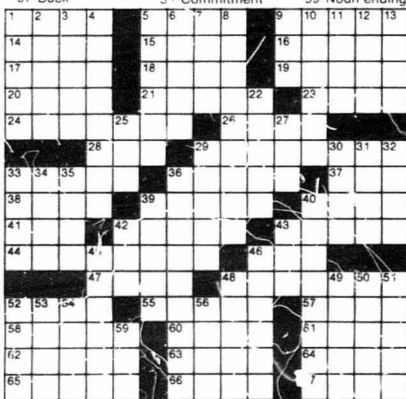
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

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- 1 Uniform
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- 6 Retreat
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- 12 Greek god
- 13 Schnook
- 22 Farm help
- 25 Expiration
- 27 Trifle
- 29 Garage items
- 30 Genesis character
- 31 Commitment
- 32 Solicits
- 33 Carpet type
- 34 Scarlet: O'Hara's home
- 35 Insects
- 36 Opener
- 39 Attitudes
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- 42 Vogue
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- 46 Hinge (on)
- 48 Dinner fowl
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share very nice, clean apt. West Hill Circle. 549-8119. Price neg.  
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improved lineman in 1984, Smith is playing up to Dorr's expectations of becoming a four-year starter if he stays healthy throughout his stint at SIU-C. The junior from Lansing will be a key ingredient of the Saluki offense this year.

Van Dyke became a starter early in the 1983 Saluki championship season and hasn't been willing to relinquish his monopoly on playing time since. His crafts at the offensive tackle position have made him a standout among his defensive opposition. The Saluki coaching

staff considers him a potential prospect.

Phibbs rushed as the No. 2 man in a Saluki uniform last year, and one might envision a season of colorful cuts and dashes from him this year. However, he has been converted to a tight end. He's going to "give our offense a new dimension with his ability to block with size," Dorr said. With 1,342 total rushing yards under his belt, the Dogs are looking for King to paint a football in Phibbs' hands this season.

Dorr said Banbury,

disregarding his size, "is consistent and he has great explosion on impact." He also credited the senior from Lebanon, Pa. as one of the best talents on the team. Dorr said he counts on Banbury, a winner, to lend experience and leadership to the Saluki lineup during the 1986 campaign.

When the Dogs travel to Charleston this weekend, their offensive success will rest on the heels of their linemen. The decor they leave for EIU will dismay the opposition, but be beautiful to Saluki fans if they come away with a victory.

## Women harriers to battle tough meet competition

By M.J. Starchak  
Staff Writer

Women's cross country standout Vivian Sinou will run against "some of the best in the country" Saturday at the Midwest Collegiate Invitational, says to Saluki coach Don DeNoon.

Sinou comes off her second straight victory at the Bradley Open in course record time of 17:39. For that performance, the Saluki senior earned Gateway Athlete of the Week honors.

The Salukis' next race, at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, will have a field of 25 schools, including defending national champion Wisconsin-Madison, Ohio State, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Marquette.

Stephanie Herbst, of Wisconsin-Madison, is one of the best cross country runners in the nation, DeNoon said. Herbst finished in seventh place at the 1985 cross country championship and helped her team win the title with 58 points.

"They're an awesome cross country program and have been for years," said DeNoon.

Although Saluki standout Sinou is still relatively unknown in the cross country circuit, DeNoon said she should give Herbst and WIU runner Patty Murray a good race.

The Saluki coach said WIU should also prove to be stiff competition with their "1-2 punch" of Murray and Terry Wiser. In last year's Gateway Conference outdoor track championship, Murray and Sinou finished first and second, respectively, in the 3,000 meter run.

DeNoon also expects good performances from Salukis Lisa Judiscak and Amy Marker. Judiscak finished 13th at Bradley last week and third at the season-opening Eastern Illinois triangular meet.

Marker did not finish in the top 10 in the first meet of the season due to a sore calf. She placed 21st at Bradley, where the Salukis took third in a six-team field.

"We've got a team right now that seems really hungry to do well," said DeNoon.

## Expos defeat Pirates 6 to 5

MONTREAL (UPI) — Andres Galarraga hit a two-run double Wednesday night to highlight a five-run seventh inning that rallied the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a double-header.

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# Spikers travel to Mizzou to bounce Tigers on tails

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

The spikers set a goal to win a tournament in September and the Missouri Invitational is their last chance.

This weekend, the volleyball team will travel to Columbia, Mo., to take a 5-4 record against tourney competition, which includes Missouri, Iowa and Southwest Missouri.

"No one team has emerged as superior," coach Debbie Hunter said.

The spikers will play Missouri in the first match at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Last season, the Salukis defeated the Tigers twice. Missouri has a 1-4 record this year, but played some strong competition early.

"Missouri has become a nice

rival for us in the past four or five years," Hunter said.

Saturday the spikers will face Iowa at 11 a.m. The Salukis lost to the Hawkeyes in a five-game marathon last season.

Iowa has a polished setter and an outstanding middle hitter," Hunter said. Iowa will challenge the Salukis' flexibility because the Hawkeyes have an unorthodox playing style, and "we hope to be the one to establish the tempo on the court," Hunter said.

Southwest Missouri will be the final opponent for the spikers at the tourney at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Bears have a 5-1 record with impressive wins over Utah and Oklahoma. The Salukis

defeated Oklahoma earlier this season and will face Utah Oct. 10.

Kathy Crotty, a senior for Southwest Missouri, was selected as the Gateway player of the week for Sept. 15.

"Crotty can beat a lot of teams by herself," Hunter said. "We're going to try and serve so the setter will have difficulty getting the ball to her."

Hunter summarized the Salukis effort thus far by saying, "Our 5-4 record is about what we expected at this stage of the season. Winning the Missouri Invitational would be a great way to end the string of 12 road matches that we opened the season with this year."

# Fielders hit road for three; hope to snap two-game skid

By M.J. Stershak  
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team will try to recover from two straight losses on a three-game road trip beginning Thursday against the University of Toledo.

The team will then travel to Kent, Ohio for games against Kent State and Ohio.

Toledo lost to Purdue University, which defeated SIU 2-0 in the Salukis' season opener. According to second-hand information that Saluki coach Julie Illner obtained, Toledo's style of play is similar to that of the St. Louis Billikens.

Illner had earlier described the Billikens' play as "hit-and-run" and "uncontrolled." The coach explained the game plan that the Salukis will use to try to defeat Toledo.

"We have to play the way Purdue played Sunday. That's the way to beat a team like

that (Toledo). You make the little passes," said Illner.

The game against Toledo will be played on turf, a difference for the Salukis who play on grass grass-covered Stehr field. Illner said the Salukis like to play on turf and may actually play better on the artificial surface.

"We know we have to make little passes. We can't blast the ball," said Illner. "We do a better job of passing on the turf. Mentally, it'll probably help us."

The Toledo team is "pretty much a whole new group," Illner said, and could not name any outstanding players.

Kent State, however, has some good scorers. Melanie Spangler, a senior, has 40 career points and should be the Lady Flashes' prime scorer. Also on the KSU team is the younger sister of Saluki

starter Nadine Simpson.

The game against Ohio, slated Saturday at 10 a.m., should be a learning experience for Illner since she did not see Ohio State last year and knows "absolutely nothing about them."

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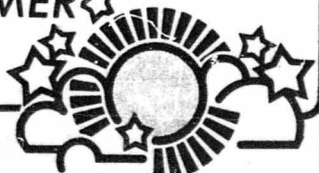
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## Men golfers to vie 18 teams in opener at Murray State

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

After six qualifying rounds that included a local amateur tournament, the Saluki men's golf team opens collegiate action at the 22nd Annual Murray State Invitational this weekend.

An 18-team field will compete in the 54-hole event on the par-72 Miller Memorial Golf Course. Tee off for 36 holes begins Friday, with the final 18 scheduled for Saturday.

Along with Murray State, which has the home course advantage, powerhouses Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky and Southwest Missouri will play as favorites for the title.

Coach Lew Hartzog says the most talented Saluki squad will travel, but some good golfers must stay at home. Hartzog has confidence in the five that emerged with the best scores from the intrasquad competition.

"Obviously we're not going to Murray State just to participate," Hartzog said. "We've got our sights set on winning. But whether or not we're good enough to win remains to be seen."

Senior Jay Sala will lead the Salukis into competition for the third consecutive year. Two years ago, Sala set an 18-hole record at the tough and

tricky Miller Memorial.

Last Sunday, Sala rallied with a one-under-par 70 to place third at the Fall Classic. He fired a 144 total at the par-71 Franklin Country Club, near his West Frankfort home.

Sala averaged 71 strokes per round over 108 holes of qualifying.

"He has the ability to put the ball any place he wants," Hartzog said.

Senior Mike Tucker joins Sala as an elected team captain. Tucker, a Carbondale native, makes the Murray State trip with an average of 71.8 strokes per round.

Bobby Pavelonis, a junior from Harrisburg, takes the No. 3 position with a 72.1 average. Jeff Mullican, a junior jumbo transfer from Marion, holds the No. 4 spot with a 73.2 average.

Mike Cowen, a freshman from Montgomery, and Bret Dees, a redshirt freshman from West Frankfort, tied with an average of 74 strokes. In an 18-hole playoff at Crab Orchard, Dees won the No. 5 traveling squad position.

Hartzog said, "Each one seems to have one little aspect of the game pestering him — such as they don't putt well or don't hit out of sand well. But I'm confident that these things will improve over time."

# Line bulldozes path for Saluki grid gains

By Wendell Young  
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The Saluki football team's offensive attack is spearheaded by a group of high-powered linemen that consistently rip holes through opposing defenses.

These stalwart icebreakers are known as Banbury, Van Dyke, Phibbs, Davis and Grammer — hardly household names. But if they continue to perform as they have, notoriety is an eventuality.

With the loss of standout center Tom Baugh to the Kansas City Chiefs, one major concern of the SIU-C offense was to find a suitable successor at the position.

And 6-foot-3-inch, 260-pound freshman Bob Grammer has responded to the challenge with tremendous effort as a starter for the 2-1 Dogs. They will put their two game win-

ning streak on the line against Eastern Illinois in Charleston Saturday night.

"If hard work and dedication are secrets to success, Bob Grammer will become a household name among SIU fans," Saluki coach Ray Dorr said.

Grammer's assignment put him to work with some veteran offensive linemen who have been dominating the turf with their talents. These veterans include 6-foot-8, 270-pound tackle Dave Smith; 6-foot-6, 270-pound tackle Ralph Van Dyke; 6-foot-2, 234-pound tight end Bruce Phibbs; and 6-foot-1, 248-pound guard Mark Banbury.

The offensive linemen have been the navigators of the Dogs' gridiron attack. They have carved out running routes for Saluki backfield mates Mel Kirks and Anthony

Vaughn, who are No. 2 and No. 6 among Gateway Conference rushers, respectively grinding out 81.3 and 60.7 yards per game behind the Saluki "Blockbusters."

The linemen have also enabled quarterback Pat King to slip into the No. 8 pocket in passing among Gateway QB's.

After getting off to a dismal start, the Saluki offensive unit has been penetrating their opposition and capitalizing on every opportunity to advance the football toward the end zone. The Dogs are averaging 20 points per game for their first three contests.

Dorr says Smith is "one of the hardest workers both on and off the field." After being acknowledged as the most

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## Salukis enter grid ratings ; move into 16th, 20th slots

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The Saluki gridders are ranked in two polls this week. And if they defeat Eastern Illinois at Charleston Saturday, they could make an appearance in the first regular-season NCAA I-AA poll Sept. 22.

The Sports Network I-AA poll ranked the Salukis No. 20 this week and Football News ranked them 16th. Eastern Illinois is currently ranked 21st by the Sports Network poll.

The NCAA's I-AA polling committee is made up of four representatives from each region, with an advisory committee for each representative. The Midwest region's representative is Beanie Cooper, athletics

director at Indiana State University. His advisory committee consists of R.C. Johnson, athletics director at Eastern Illinois, Sonny Moran, athletics director at Moorehead State and a vacant position.

In the NCAA's I-AA preseason poll, three SIU opponents were ranked. The Salukis lost to No. 7 Arkansas State 22-7 but shut out Murray State, which was not ranked but received votes, 31-0.

The Gateway Conference favorite, Northern Iowa, was ranked third in the preseason poll but has since tied one game and won another. The Salukis play UNI Oct. 18 at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr said the polls were flattering but shouldn't be taken too

seriously this early in the season.

"Polls are basically for the fans and the newspapers," Dorr said, "but they do generate interest. I'm flattered that people have noticed us and I think it's a credit to our players."

Dorr, who came to SIU following a national championship in 1983, said the road back into the rankings has been a hard one. SIU was ranked in various polls at the beginning of the '84 season but has not been ranked since.

"It's taken us a while to get our credibility back," Dorr said. "I think it's a tribute to the way our players handled the Murray State game."

## Running, swimming or bicycling, triathlon fun try for participants

By Peter Rechenberg  
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Why on earth would anyone want to compete in a triathlon? It's a grueling three-event race that pushes the body to its physical limits.

"It's fun," said Freddy Shapiro of Carbondale. "I got into it three years ago and I really like it."

The Fourth Annual Little Grassy Triathlon will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature. The event begins with a 1,500-meter swim in Little Grassy Lake, followed by a 10-kilometer run and ending with a 20-kilometer bicycle race.

There are five age groups and prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the men's and women's categories. The age groups are: 18 to 21, 22 to 25, 26 to 35, 36 to 44 and masters.

Shapiro said his roommate challenged him to a triathlon three years ago and he had no

idea what it was like. Since then Shapiro has competed in 45 triathlons and two marathons.

Shapiro said he tries to work out twice a day, five or six days a week. He said he has also changed his eating habits and it has helped him.

"I eat a lot of fresh fruits and vegetables," Shapiro said. "I also drink a lot of water and stay away from fat. I also take no liquor or drugs, so I'm in training all the time."

Phillip A. Lindberg, race director, said registration has risen from last year and he is hoping about 200 people will compete.

"It's gone a little bit slower in what we expected," Lindberg said. "We get people from all over the country. They come from Texas, Florida, Missouri and as far away as Canada."

Rick Green, co-director of the race, said the weather will be a big factor in the race. "Ideal running weather may

not be ideal swimming weather," Green said. "Since you will be swimming in a lake, the water temperature is a big factor."

Shapiro said he is hoping for a storm.

"I'm able to tolerate the cold well because I grew up around Lake Michigan. I'm able to swim in cold, wavy water," he said.

Shapiro said he likes the swimming the best and running the least because he doesn't think he's a very good runner.

"The biking is the fun part of the race," Shapiro added.

Green said the foot race course around Giant City State Park, as well as the bike ride, is pleasurable because of the scenery.

"There should be no danger in the race, but the entrants should be confident about their swimming ability," Green said.