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# The Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 18, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 19

Southern Illinois University



Gus says Anderson wants to get rid of an undemocratic bunch in Korea and put an undemocratic bunch in Washington.

## Anderson opens fire on his opponents

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson Wednesday blasted President Carter for a "lack of leadership" in foreign affairs and criticized Ronald Reagan for an "irresponsible" tax cut proposal.

Taking his last political pokes at his opponents before a weekend debate with Reagan, Anderson addressed over 1,500 students at Edwardsville Senior High School. The Illinois congressman, his voice raspy after a 12-day coast-to-coast campaign trip, told the students in a 30-minute speech that Carter is "letting U.S. generals

make policy."

Anderson was referring to the statements of Gen. John A. Wickham, who heads U.S. forces in Korea. Anderson quoted Wickham as saying last month that the United States should continue to back the current leadership of South Korea, no matter how undemocratic its regime.

The Carter administration has disavowed any association with Wickham's remarks.

Anderson said that by failing to respond to Wickham's statements, Carter exemplified an "abdication of political leadership and responsibility."

Anderson also blamed Carter for failing to stop an impasse

### Election 80

between the United States and Third World nations at a U.N. General Assembly earlier this week. A deadlock developed after the United States, Britain and West Germany objected to proposed rules for an international conference on trade and aid between industrialized and developing nations.

Anderson also accused Carter of "patronizing" black voters, saying, "Carter thinks the black vote is his secret weapon and he suggests that he is blacks' only

candidate."

Presently there is a 38 percent unemployment rate for minority youths, he said. Jimmy Carter, what have you done with those three-and-a-half years. Those precious years have fallen away."

Referring to GOP candidate Reagan, the congressman told students that a tax cut would lead to an \$180 billion revenue loss in the United States.

"If we suddenly slash taxes and cause our national deficit to increase, it will be off to the races as far as inflation goes. And your generation will have to live with those conditions," Anderson said.

In a question and answer

period, Anderson said his chances as an independent candidate are better than those of past independent and third party candidates because today there is a broader range of critical issues.

"The independent candidates of the past were one-issue candidates, and I don't think that's what Americans want," he said. "I want to present a broader, more comprehensive picture."

At a press conference following the speech, reporters asked Anderson how he is going to prepare for this Sunday's debate with Reagan.

"I'm going to rest my voice," he replied.



Staff Photo by Jay Bryant

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson

## Teen-agers not too interested when Anderson comes calling

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

The smell of bubble gum and cigarette smoke hung in the air outside the Edwardsville Senior High School auditorium as huddles of teen-agers buzzed in apparent anticipation of independent presidential candidate John Anderson's speech.

Staring at a press corps laden with television cameras and lights and joking about their teachers who were turned away by Secret Service guards at the auditorium entrances marked "Press Only," the students shuffled about in the crisp morning air—talking politics.

Three 15-year-old sophomores, who would identify themselves only as Dave, Dan and Karla, said Anderson doesn't have a chance in November.

"It's going to be Reagan," said Dave, the tallest of the three. "Carter ain't done nothing and nobody's going to vote for him."

Dan piped in, "My parents

are Republicans and they're voting for Reagan."

Dave said his parents told him to listen to what Anderson said so he could tell them about it later.

In between popping huge pink bubbles, Karla said she got out of going to her math and health classes because of Anderson's speech.

About 700 students took 15 minutes to get seated in the gymnasium-turned-auditorium.

When the white-haired Illinois congressman finally appeared, an enthusiastic response, complete with cheers and whistles, followed him to the podium. The applause died down, only to be replaced with a loud buzzing sound. In his first speech before a high school audience, Anderson was the victim of a prank.

Someone had activated the buzzer in the electric scoreboard, and it continued ringing for about two minutes before finally being shut off.

When the commotion died

down, Anderson told the students that the issues of today will affect their lives in years to come. He told them the decisions America's leaders make today will determine the kind of life they will lead.

And then he talked about U.S. generals and South Korea, U.N. General Assemblies and Third World nations, intelligence leaks and presidential directives. And the students watched each other being filmed by network television crews.

At the end of his address, Anderson thanked the students for their interest.

"I hope the things I've told you this morning will give you a fresh perspective on the problems this nation faces in the next decade," Anderson said.

When asked what he thought of the whole affair, one student offered this opinion:

"I liked him all right, but what do I know, I'm just a kid," he said. "I don't think much about politics."

## Students, residents to scour city streets on USO clean-up day

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Armed with shovels, garbage bags and the "World's Largest Working Broom," students and Carbondale residents will scour the city's streets for garbage Saturday, designated as "Carbondale Clean-up Day '80" by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

USO President Paul Matalonis said the day is an opportunity for students and residents to work together to rid the town of trash. He said that the \$13,000 project is also an effort to upgrade the image of SIU-C.

"The University has gotten some bad press in the past," Matalonis said. "But we think we have one of the best institutions in the country."

USO will send participants to the parts of the city where trash is most abundant, including Illinois Avenue, and

along the Illinois Central railroad tracks and city drainage ditches. Matalonis said.

Each bag of trash collected will be registered at one of four check points at Bleyer's Sports Mart, Murdale Shopping Center, Lewis Park Mall and Attucks Park.

Greg Larson, chairman of the project, said trucks donated by the Carbondale Park District and the National Guard will transport bags of garbage from work sites to check points and city trucks will then take them to a landfill outside the city.

"This will allow workers to stay right at their site and continue working," Matalonis said.

USO is encouraging participants to supply brooms, shovels and bags, but Matalonis said some equipment will be supplied.

A University bus, leaving from the Student Center on

the hour beginning at 8 a.m., will take students to Attucks Park to register, Keith Kovarik, USO public relations commissioner, said.

Opening ceremonies at Grand Avenue and Illinois Street are scheduled for 9 a.m. Mayor Hans Fischer, SIU-C President Albert Somit and other city and University officials will attend, Kovarik said.

Next, a parade, led by 13 SIU-C basketball players pushing the 42-foot long "world's biggest broom" assembled by the USO and the Comprehensive Planning and Design Department, will move north on Illinois Avenue to Main Street and south on University Avenue to campus.

The broom, to be entered in Ripley's Believe It or Not, will be displayed all day at Attucks Park, which will also

(Continued on Page 13)

# Somoza killed in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Exiled Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated Wednesday by a squad of killers who ambushed his automobile in a crossfire of bullets and bazooka fire on a quiet city street, authorities reported. Somoza's driver and an aide also died in the military-style assault.

Paraguayan police said all nine or so assassins escaped, but they believed more than half were wounded in a gunfight with Somoza's bodyguards.

News that the ex-president was dead set off wild celebrations in Nicaragua, where government officials claimed the "freedom forces" of Paraguay carried out the assassination. But Somoza associates here

said they suspected Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

The 54-year-old Somoza was ousted from power in July 1979 in a revolution led by leftist Sandinista guerrillas. His family had ruled Nicaragua, with U.S. support, for more than 40 years.

His bloody end came in a country where he arrived 14 months ago in search of "tranquility." In recent weeks, however, the ever-defiant, West Point-educated Somoza vowed anew that he would "return and conquer Nicaragua."

The devastating attack by automatic weapons and a bazooka rocket left Somoza's white Mercedes demolished, a witness reported.

An Asuncion radio station said the stocky ex-president

was hit by some 25 bullets that "virtually shredded" his body.

According to accounts by witnesses and police:

Somoza set off from his luxurious villa shortly after 10 a.m. for the 10-minute ride to central Asuncion, either to go shopping or to carry out his regular exercise program downtown. He was accompanied by his driver, a bodyguard and an unidentified companion who sat with him in the rear.

Another car followed, carrying two bodyguards and a driver.

At an intersection seven blocks from the villa and two blocks from the U.S. Embassy, a blue Chevrolet pickup truck suddenly roared up, and its occupants opened fire.

## News Roundup

### Saudi Arabia to hike crude oil prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said Wednesday OPEC members agreed unanimously that Saudi Arabia will raise its crude oil price immediately to \$30 a barrel and other members will maintain their current levels, which range up to \$37.

Saudi Arabia has been charging \$28 a barrel, the lowest price in OPEC and \$4 below the official minimum.

The price increase was seen as a retreat by Saudi Arabia. Yamani had said earlier that his country would not raise its price unless militants in the oil cartel lowered theirs.

The Saudi move will add "less than a cent a gallon" to the retail price of heating oil or gasoline in the United States if dealers choose to pass on the increase to consumers, said Tom Peake, manager of the economics department of Standard Oil Co. of California.

### Soviet military might eclipses U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union and its satellites have seized a commanding lead over the United States and its allies in both nuclear and conventional weapons, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday.

The Institute, which has been consulted by leading governmental figures throughout the West, said it will take years to whittle away the lead of the Warsaw Pact nations.

"Not until NATO begins to deploy new long-range (missile) systems in about 1983-84 can any substantial increase in its capability be expected," the institute said in its annual survey of world military strength — The Military Balance 1980-1981.

The Institute report noted that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "contributed substantially to the general sense of international concern."

### Daily Egyptian

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## SCAM: Utility rate hike not needed

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

Central Illinois Public Service's proposed 18 percent electric rate increase is unnecessary, and would act as an "intolerable burden" to customers with low and fixed incomes, a consumer group charged Wednesday.

The same day, the Illinois Commerce Commission heard testimony on the proposed rate hike and on CIPS's proposed 8 percent increase in natural gas rates. A decision on both matters is not due until early next year.

Preston Levi, spokesman for the Southern Counties Action Movement, criticized the increase, because he said "a large percentage" of it would finance the building of the

Newton II generating facility, due for completion in 1982.

Levi charged in a prepared statement that the Newton II is unnecessary because CIPS already maintains a 30 percent excess energy capacity.

Excess electricity generated by the new facility would be sold to suppliers located out of the area as a profit-making source for CIPS, Levi said.

"CIPS is using our money to finance power plants which are not intended for our use," he said.

However, Sam Poe, spokesman for CIPS, disputed Levi's claims, saying, "I don't know where he gets his figures."

Poe said that only 7 percent of the 18 percent proposed rate hike would go towards the

financing of the power plant and that the other 11 percent would reflect the effect inflation has had on CIPS since the company's first rate increase two year ago.

"Utility rates must be based on the cost of the service and a reasonable rate of profit for the utility," Poe said. "In respect to people who find it hard to pay the bills...that becomes a social issue, not a utility rate issue. I don't think the utility and the ICC can speak to all the ramifications to society when they set rates."

Poe said that while CIPS in 1979 sold 12 percent of its power to other firms, the move was really an "investment" for customers since outside sales are necessary to the company's "financial stability."



### New Horizons Classes to Start Soon. (Formerly Free School)

- |     |  |     |  |     |  |
|-----|--|-----|--|-----|--|
| 100 | Hula and Tahitian Dance<br>September 22, 1980<br>3:00 - 5:00 p.m.<br>Student Center Ballroom | 302 | Basic Japanese<br>September 23, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Sangamon Room                                      | 402 | Science Fiction<br>September 24, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Saline Room                 |
| 101 | Modern Jazz Dance<br>September 24, 1980<br>3:00 - 5:00 p.m.<br>Student Center Ballroom       | 303 | Telugu - A Language of India<br>September 23, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Iroquois Room                        | 501 | Complete Flower Arranging<br>September 22, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Mackinaw Room     |
| 200 | Backpacking and Bush Camping<br>October 8, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Sangamon Room         | 304 | Climb Trees - Not Walls; Genealogy for Beginners<br>September 23, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Saline Room      | 502 | Clowning<br>September 22, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Iroquois Room                      |
| 201 | Basic Canoe Workshop<br>September 23, 1980<br>4:00 - 5:30 p.m.<br>Campus Lake                | 305 | Capitalism and Contemporary Social Problems In U.S.<br>September 21, 1980<br>2:00 - 4:00 p.m.<br>Sangamon Room | 503 | Juggling<br>September 23, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Illinois Room                      |
| 202 | Yoga - Meditation and Philosophy<br>September 23, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Missouri Room  | 306 | Eastern Philosophy<br>September 22, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Mackinaw Room                                  | 504 | Dreams: A Functional Approach<br>September 23, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Mackinaw Room |
| 203 | Vegetarian Cooking<br>September 24, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Lutheran Student Center      | 400 | Journal Writing<br>September 22, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Iroquois Room                                     | 505 | Astrology<br>September 24, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Mississippi Room                  |
| 300 | Basic Foreign Language - Spanish<br>September 22, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Sangamon Room  | 401 | Creative Writing of Science Fiction<br>September 24, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Sangamon Room                 | 506 | Advanced Astrology<br>October 23, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Mississippi Room           |
| 301 | Conversational Spanish<br>September 24, 1980<br>7:00 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Kaskaskia Room           |     |  | 600 | Beginning Music<br>September 24, 1980<br>4:00 - 6:00 p.m.<br>Lawson 151                  |

Sign up now! Registration fee is \$3.00. Catalogs and information are available at the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3393.

# Some GI Bill checks may be delayed

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Some veterans at SIU-C covered by GI Bill education benefits may experience a delay in the delivery of their September checks as the Veterans Administration awaits Congressional approval of a \$40 million supplemental appropriation.

Only a small percentage of the 700 undergraduates and about 150 graduates at SIU-C that are covered by the GI Bill

will be affected by the delay, according to Morgan Ruph, coordinator of veteran affairs.

Ruph said that officials at the VA office in Chicago have told him that most veterans who received a check on Sept. 1 will receive one on Oct. 1 without delay.

Problems with on-time payment could be experienced by veterans who did not have their enrollment certified by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance before the

semester began, Ruph said. He said certification papers can usually be processed through the school in one day, but the necessary VA processing can take six weeks to complete.

After the processing cycle, veterans receive award letters from the VA, which indicate the amount of the monthly benefit check, as well as the period to be covered by the certification, Ruph said.

"Basically, if people didn't have an award letter in by Aug.

29, they won't get a check on time," he said. The additional time needed to process the certification papers will cause a delay as the VA runs out of money to make the payments, he said.

The VA requested the \$40 million supplemental appropriation Sept. 4, because of what Dorothy L. Starbuck, VA chief benefits director, said were "higher than anticipated enrollments of Vietnam-era veterans under the GI Bill."

The supplemental appropriation is to be voted on this week, and the VA expects it to pass both the Senate and the House, Starbuck said. Congress has appropriated \$2.3 billion for veteran education benefits for this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

"Congress is aware of and concerned about our need for the funds, and I am sure we can count on expedited action on the request they have received," she said.

## Want grievances aired

# Inmates insist on negotiations

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Striking inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion want a stop to alleged restrictions on religious freedom and insist that Warden Norm Carlson negotiate grievances they have long had, according to attorneys of the Marion Prisoners Rights Project.

MPRP attorneys interviewed four inmates Wednesday trying to find out why the 320 prisoners have refused to work. The strike, which began Monday, is the prison's second work stoppage since March.

Martha Easter-Wells, an MPRP attorney, said the prisoners are not striking in response to last weekend's rally near the prison. A prison spokesman said Tuesday that reports from prison staff indicated the strike was related to the demonstration sponsored by the MPRP.

Easter-Wells said that one reason the strike was taking

place is that the warden denies American Indians the right to worship.

"They can't express their religious beliefs because they are non-traditional," she said. "Also, Islamic prisoners are not allowed to wear ceremonial dress and many inmates think this is unfair."

The other grievance stems from the warden's refusal to negotiate demands that were aired in last spring's work stoppage, Easter-Wells said. The inmates want better food and more immediate medical care, she said.

"But they also want to put a stop to the beatings, the control unit and prison (administration) interference with incoming and outgoing mail," she said.

Ron Beal, prison spokesman, said Wednesday that the prison administration has not been presented with a list of demands. Easter-Wells said inmates fear reprisal and so no

leader or spokesman will come forward with a formal list of demands.

In response to charges that the warden was unwilling to negotiate, Beal said that most of the previous grievances were "without merit" so were never discussed.

"Demands were considered by the warden," Beal said, "and if they merited attention or action they were given attention. Most did not. We were also restricted by Bureau of Prisons policy in handling demands ourselves."

Prisoners have received some of the concessions they sought in the last strike, such as more phone privileges and freedom of movement in the prison, Easter-Wells said.

She said one inmate in the control unit told MPRP lawyers that inmates in the control unit are not on strike. She said the prisoner said that Lenny Graves, manager of the control unit, had agreed to negotiate grievances with those inmates

## 'Morning Report' still in limbo but director agrees to talk

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Jimmy Moore, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, has agreed to meet with Radio-TV students concerning his recent decision to cancel the "Morning Report."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 141 in Lawson Hall.

Moore did not appear at a scheduled meeting with students last Thursday after saying he would attend. The meeting drew about 100 students who are concerned with Moore's recent decision to drop "Morning Report," a 15-minute student-run newscast, from WSIU-TV's fall lineup.

"AM Weather," a Public Broadcasting Service program, replaced "Morning Report" in the 8:15-8:30 a.m. time slot when Channel 8 resumed broadcasting this week.

The students have argued that the cancellation of "Morning Report" has eliminated about 50 on-the-air

student jobs, according to John Filippith, senior in Radio-TV.

Moore described the opposition to his decision from students and Radio-TV Department acting Chairman K.S. Sitaram as "perfectly understandable," but said, "In the end, I am the ultimate authority in programming—when it will appear and when it goes on. The FCC is very clear on this."

Moore said he would resign if his decision is overturned or "when it gets to a point where I can't do my job."

Moore said he decided not to attend the first meeting after Radio-TV students circulated a memo to faculty and staff inviting them to attend.

"I didn't want the meeting to turn into an open forum for me to get into a debate with faculty and staff," Moore said. "I agreed to explain to the students why I decided to run 'AM Weather,' not to debate faculty and staff matters."

### THIS IS NO SMALL MATTER

If you have only two years left after this semester, you must read this! This applies to sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduate students who will be getting their BA, MA, or Ph.D. in the Fall of 1982. It is extremely important that you investigate all of your career and job options now. Do not wait any longer to at least investigate these options. If you have two years left at SIU, you would be very wise to investigate a program which can put you on a scholarship, buy your books, pay you \$900.00 per year (tax free), and offer you an extremely rewarding job when you graduate at a salary of over \$12,700.00 per year. The Two Year Air Force ROTC program can offer you these things and much more. Don't wait until it's too late to apply! See us today at 807 South University (across from Woody Hall parking lot) or call our office for an appointment.

DO IT NOW!  
453-2481

# Viewpoint

## Some of crowd reaction to suicide try disgusting

By Bill Turley  
News Editor

SIU is supposed to be an institution where reasonable, intelligent people gather for erudite studies.

But a new course was offered here Monday night. The classroom was the open area surrounded by the three towers on East Campus. But let's hope there were no students there scribbling notes, for the crafts of stupidity, malice, ignorance and rudeness were the subjects being taught.

A student, probably feeling very alone and frightened, was contemplating whether to jump from the 17th floor of Schneider in order to escape his problems.

Now everyone should know that suicide is not the way to solve one's problems. And it was a sensitive situation that developed, but some in the crowd that gathered to watch the incident were totally insensitive.

If the Anthropology Department of this University ever wants to study Cro-Magnon man, all they have to do is find the "people" who were shouting "Jump, jump!" to that poor fellow on the 17th-floor ledge.

Yes, there were actually people shouting that—and more—at him. While counselors, friends and police worked feverishly to dissuade the young man, somebody shouted, in a voice that had to have carried in the still night air, "Jump, I want to see blood!"

I was on the 17th floor of Schneider while the suicide attempt was taking place. When word filtered in of these senseless shouts, one resident assistant muttered, "Let's toss a brick at 'em."

At the time, I couldn't have agreed more, but violence, I realize, isn't what the ghouls need to have done to them.

As much as, if not more than, the fellow on the Schneider ledge they need help in getting their minds straightened out.

So, I have a suggestion:

If you were in the bunch shouting "jump"—and other unprintable things—at your distressed and depressed fellow human being the other night, please check in at the Counseling Center or one of the other agencies that help people having emotional and mental troubles.

You'll be doing yourself—and everybody else—a big favor.

# Letters

## Unite, save 'Morning Report'

Friends of WSIU's "Morning Report," unite and save your program! As the result of a programming change, the "Morning Report" has been cancelled and replaced by the "AM Weather," a national weather information service.

Jimmy Moore, acting director of the SIU Broadcast Service, stated that the change was made for "programming reasons." Moore believes that he will be serving the public interest by offering "AM Weather." Although few people from the area have written letters requesting such a program, I am sure that student and community support for the "Morning Report" is much greater. I hope that if Moore realizes how much the students, the University and the community want the "Morning Report," he will be able to air both programs.

The USO and people from Radio-TV are organizing a letter-writing campaign for friends of the "Morning Report" to indicate their support. We hope that if the

response is good, Moore will realize that he is better serving the public interest by reinstating the "Morning Report."

The show should not only be reinstated because of its community and student support but also because of the valuable experience the students derive from such a program. It gives an excellent opportunity for "hands-on" experience in television.

In addition to aiding the students, the "Morning Report," in conjunction with other student-operated radio and television programs, adds to the prestige of the University. The Radio-TV Department is ranked third in the nation.

In closing, the USO would like to encourage students, faculty, staff and community supporters to write to WSIU and ask for the reinstatement of the "Morning Report." WSIU is located in the Communications Building, Room 1056.—Todd A. Rogers, Undergraduate Student Body, executive assistant to the vice president

## Reaction to Entropic ignorant

Ignorance is the right word for the crowd reaction to the band Entropic Friday at E Night. The anxiety of waiting through a multi-media, laser show was just too much for the AM radio robots and cowboys to handle!

I am an extreme off-Broadway fan, but in my mind I still cannot understand the empty headedness displayed by my contemporaries! As some members of the crowd raved a chant, "Na na na na good-bye," I felt myself regressing back to the sixth grade, where things

like that go on, not at a college university!

The rawness of the crowd was absurd. If Entropic was affecting their experience, they could have easily walked out or been polite enough to sit still for an hour and let the people who were enjoying the show have their fun.

It's scary to realize how many closed-minded individuals there still are and how limited they must be in relation to new music and expression.—Rick DuPraw, Radio-TV, Susan Hayes, Food and Nutrition

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## Libertarian Ed Clark offers genuinely alternative ideas

If only Ed Clark, the presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party, had the off-the-wall traits of an outright eccentric, he would save a lot of time for those who are already depressed by Carter-Reagan-Anderson. They could quickly be depressed about Clark, too.

But Clark is a politician with genuinely alternative ideas whose personal manners are as tame as a shoe salesman's in Dubuque. Clark is 50, a Dartmouth and Harvard Law product, a former antitrust lawyer for Atlantic Richfield and the head of a party that is wealthy and agile enough to be on presidential ballots in 50 states.

I caught up with Clark the other afternoon, following a thoughtful and well-received foreign policy speech he delivered to an audience of 250 at Georgetown University. Clark, who is neither fiery on the podium nor excitable in conversation, had had some bright news that morning. A Los Angeles poll gave him 3 percent of the vote.

That was still only crumbs from the table. But in the contest of a campaign awash in the uselessness of tactics and style, at the expense of fresh political thinking, it suggested that a Libertarian constituency is out there. It isn't just another sect.

Clark, whose party was founded eight years ago and put up a presidential candidate who won 174,000 votes in 1976, can expect to have a vote in the millions this November. In the 1978 California race for governor, Clark won 378,000 votes, 6 percent of the total.

In this Georgetown speech, Clark took a number of liberal positions and nudged them further left. He wants a cut of \$50 billion in military spending. He wants to end U.S. interventionism: no more the world's policeman. He sees the Soviets only as "a cautious predator rarely making bold or sweeping moves from its own borders. It is a large backward country, still only semi-developed and not even able to feed itself." He talks of disengagement from heavy defense commitments to western Europe, Japan and South Korea.

Clark's analysis of American militarism isn't much different from that which has been offered for years by liberals like Ronald Dellums of California. Clark is respectfully leftist on other issues. He is for E.R.A., marijuana legalization, repeal of anti-gay laws, and he opposes draft registration, subsidies for nuclear power and bailouts for the Chryslers.



Colman McCarthy

If Libertarians appear to be a new left that might truly be new, they also go so far around the bend as to meet the far, far right as its buglers march round from the other side. Clark says that such federal agencies as the FTC and OSHA "serve no useful purpose." Like chemicals not good for men or mice, the departments of energy and education would be banned. As for agencies not eliminated, Clark calls for "an immediate pay freeze on federal employees and consultants."

When I asked Clark how the media were treating him, his answer was that in his travels around the country, local outlets—newspapers, television news and radio talk shows—were paying considerable attention to him. But the major media were not. "The three main television networks," he said, "think that they're fulfilling their obligations to an alternative candidacy by showing John Anderson." Clark pointed out that not only does Anderson lack a party but that Libertarians are the first new party in 60 years to enjoy national ballot status.

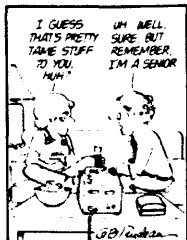
Whether you like Clark when he sounds like Ron Dellums or George Wallace, the fascination with him is that he is operating on the belief—as well as the evidence—that the old political molds don't work. If he is not yet seen as a "serious candidate," it may be that the arbiters of seriousness can't accept that perhaps the frivolous in the minds of much of the public are Carter and Reagan.

In line with that, the National Journal recently found that only 23 percent of the voters strongly identify with Democrats and Republicans, a figure that is down from 37 percent in 1964. It's probably less this year.

Libertarians regularly speak of "the years ahead." With Clark leading them, the current goal is less to win an election than to establish a presence. With little help from the established powers, Libertarians have already shown how indifferent they are from Democrats and Republicans. You won't find a nominal Libertarian.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Possibilities of joint jail discussed by Jackson, Perry county officials

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

The possibility of Jackson and Perry counties sharing jail facilities was discussed by officials of the two counties at a meeting in Pinckneyville Tuesday.

Problems facing the proposal were talked over after the Perry County Board meeting. Problems in transportation and prisoner transfers are anticipated, but the idea will be discussed again at a similar meeting in two weeks.

"We discussed strictly construction costs today," said Bill Kelley, Jackson County board chairman. "We want to have firm estimates on other costs before we begin to make any decision."

Kelley attended the meeting with two other members of the Jackson County board, Mae Nelson and Benjamin Dunn. Architects Hans Fischer and Fred Powers, consultants on separate jail plans for each county, also attended the meeting.

Powers estimated that a separate jail for Perry County would cost about \$950,000, and that one for Jackson County would cost about \$1,897,500. A joint jail would cost about \$2,375,000, a savings of \$272,000.

"There are other major costs after the construction, though," said Kelley. "Which ever county does not have the main jail will have to have a holding jail, and the expense of building that to meet state standards has to be considered."

The possibility of high transportation costs was also discussed.

Powers said that Kansas has a regional joint jail, and he said that transportation costs are the biggest problem there.

How to fund the joint jail is not yet certain. Ron Clark, a member of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, said there is little state and federal grant money available for public works in this fiscal year.

Clark said it would probably be better for one county to build the jail and for the other to contract for services. He said this would be preferable to joint ownership because intergovernmental projects have had few tests under the new Illinois Constitution.

Another problem is that both counties now have courthouse space shortages, and the joint jail probably would not solve the problem, according to Kelley. Since Jackson and Perry counties are in different

circuit court districts, separate facilities for court staffs and records would be necessary.

"We will also have to look into costs for maintenance and manpower," said Kelley. "It is still too early to tell what we'll do yet."

Jackson and Perry county officials asked Powers to provide more details about costs at the Perry County board meeting on Sept. 30.

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# Conference emphasizes need for support of elderly blacks

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

The elderly black—who are in two minority groups—need the help of better support systems, director Jean Dorsett-Robinson of Quality of Life Services Inc. emphasized during a conference this week at the Student Center.

The conference, titled "The Black Elders: Service Needs Now and in the Future," was sponsored by Quality of Life Services Inc., a social service agency. The three-day conference concluded Wednesday.

Elderly blacks do not have a choice in the services offered, according to Lewis Barnes, a consultant of the Illinois Department on Aging. He said their only option is to "take it or leave it."

Dorsett-Robinson said she would like to start a coalition of black students who would aid elderly blacks.

She said advocates for elderly blacks need to get involved on boards and agencies dealing with aging.

During a speech at the conference, the Rev. Walter Bowie of Rockhill Baptist Church in Carbondale said that since life has always been hard for the elderly black, their expectations are low.

Bowie said the church provides good communication with elderly blacks and funds for the needy.

"Other organizations have gone out, but the church is still here," he said.

Irene Hawley, an assistant professor at the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute, said, "We patronize older people; we treat them as children."

Both family support and adult day-care centers need to aid elderly blacks with their social life and health, Hawley said.

"About 25 percent of blacks are seriously limited in activity and ability," she said.

Among other problems discussed during the conference were high prices for medical services, high food costs at small neighborhood stores and the lack of sufficient transportation.

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## FINANCIAL AID REMINDER

Second round Basic Grant Checks are now being disbursed at the Bursar's Office. (Hours 8:30-3:30)

These checks are for students who submitted their Student Eligibility Report (SER) to SWFA by August 29, 1980.

Names of students who can pick up their Basic Grant Check this week are posted on the bulletin board in the SWFA reception area.

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Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1980, Page 5

# Motorcycles were his life and his death

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The ironic aspect of Mike Bartel's death was that friends say much of his life centered around motorcycles and cars. Mike, who was majoring in automotive technology, was killed in a motorcycle accident Sept. 9 on Illinois Route 13 as he was riding from Carbondale to his home in Cartersville.

Mike was really involved with motorcycles, said Sue Lidicker, a junior in correctional services. Lidicker said she grew up with Mike in the Chicago suburb of Lombard.

"I don't think there is any girl who could have been before his motorcycle," Lidicker said. "He used to go in the front lot of Neely and practice turns on his bike."

Lidicker remembered when she would visit Mike he would often be building his own motorcycles from parts of old bikes. She also said Mike's father was going to give his son a service station near Chicago when Mike finished school.

Nick Schirz, one of Mike's roommates at SIU, agreed that motorcycles had a lot to do with Mike's life. Schirz said Mike had been riding motorcycles for over seven years and that he



Mike Bartel

was "a very good rider on a bike. He was one of the best that I've ever seen. He had very good balance." He added that Mike had competed in motorcycle racing competition a few times.

Mike was 20 years old when he died. He was in his fifth semester of school and was supposed to get an associate degree in applied science for automotive technology at the end of this semester, James White, coordinator of the automotive technology program, said.

Friends say that Mike moved

to Cartersville at the beginning of this semester to cut down the travelling time between classes and his house. He had two roommates, John Doyle and Schirz, both of whom are also automotive technology majors.

Mike's family consisted of only his parents and one brother, Pat, who is getting married in October. The family also had a dog, Vicki, who had seven puppies just last weekend, Lidicker said.

Mike's other interests included scuba diving, skeet shooting and hunting, Lidicker said. Skeet shooting was perhaps his most visibly successful activity because he finished fifth in the nation in the junior sheet shooting national championships in 1976, she said.

"He got mad at me because I stood up in geometry class and told everyone," said Lidicker, who went to both Pleasant Lane Grammar School and Glenbard East High School with Mike.

Lidicker described Mike as being a bit shy with strangers, but friendly once he got to know someone.

"With guys he was outgoing, with girls he was real shy," she said.

Schirz described Mike as being "easy going. He did what

he wanted when he wanted." People who knew Mike said they are going to miss him.

"We thought quite a bit of him," White said.

"I can't believe he is gone," Lidicker said. "I still keep expecting him to call and say 'Let's go do something.'"

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## Portuguese classes may be held if student interest increases

Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

Classes to teach the Portuguese language may be offered at SIU if enough student interest is shown, Charles McBride, an instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, said.

Plans for a five semester hours credit class for the 1981 summer semester are now being made by the University, McBride said. He said the course will be offered if about 30 students show interest.

"There has already been a good show of interest," he said. He added that about 20 students have already inquired about the class.

Portuguese is the official language in Brazil, Portugal, Angola and some small African and South American countries, McBride said that there is a need for Portuguese classes because American businesses are dealing more and more with

Brazil. He believes businesses will want to recruit graduates who speak Portuguese.

"Brazil is growing in importance in international relations and industrial development," he said.

The School of Agriculture is developing an exchange program with Brazil in which SIU agriculture instructors will go to Brazil and Brazilian instructors will come to SIU in order to do agricultural research, said Howard Olson, an agricultural research, said Howard Olson, an agriculture instructor. He said the instructors who go to Brazil will have to know how to speak Portuguese.

Advanced Portuguese classes may be added if students show interest, he said, and a possible minor in Portuguese could be offered.

"It all depends on the interest shown by the students," McBride said.

The class will probably be taught by Steve Hartman, an instructor in the foreign languages and literatures department, McBride said.

He said that Portuguese classes are offered by many colleges in the United States, although he was unsure which did.

Presently, SIU-C offers classes in eight foreign languages, including Spanish, French, German and Russian.

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SIU Arena

# Cowpokes measure their skill on a bouncing bucket of bolts

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

It stood alone in the corner of the room. Some 2,000 cowpokes (urban and bona fide) have challenged it since it came in August. Some succeeded, some failed. But it was ready for more.

One cowboy (bona fide) took the challenge. He mounted it and with his right hand grabbed hold of its horn with all his might. It remained idle. When the cowboy raised his left arm, it started in motion. It lowered its front. The cowboy leaned back. It twisted to the left. The cowboy threw his left arm over his head. It lowered its front again and stopped. The cowboy fell to the floor.

It was now idle but before the night was over the mechanical bull at Coo Coo's nightclub in Cartersville would twist, shake, buck and sometimes throw off about 20 cowboys and cowgirls.

Ever since the movie "Urban Cowboy," which featured a bar with a mechanical bull, and nightclubs have become a popular mix. Paul Cerniglia, manager of Coo Coo's, said he thought it was something that would increase business in the wake of the John Travolta film.

"We have had a country and western night for over a year," he said. "It looked like a good attraction. We get about 400-700 people in here on some nights and a lot of them like to try the bull."

At about the same time Cerniglia saw the film, Chuck Boner and David England, who own Southern Illinois Rodeo



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Joe Massina, senior in administration, is thrown off the "bull."

Enterprises, a firm which leases and promotes the bull, were looking to find a place in Southern Illinois to set it up.

"I got the idea from the movie," Boner said. "I figured it would go well in this area so I tried to set up agreements with a couple of bars in Carbondale but Coo Coo's wanted it exclusively."

For \$2 it will rattle a person around for 15-30 seconds. Before a rider mounts it though, he or

she must sign a form releasing Coo Coo's and SIRE from liability connected with injury or damages to riders.

Cerniglia said that less than 1 percent of the people who have ridden the bull have gotten seriously injured. He credits Boner and England for that.

"It's dangerous," Cerniglia said. "But they take real good care of the riders. They don't just put you on and say 'whoa' (Continued on Page 10)

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Films

Thursday—"You Only Live Once." Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney star in Fritz Lang's drama about a small-time criminal who is prevented from "going straight" by events beyond his control. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films.

"Magical Mystery Tour." Later music of the Beatles is featured in this animated film. 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"The China Syndrome." Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas try to avert disaster at a nuclear power plant in this 1979 thriller released close to the time of the Three Mile Island incident. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films.

"Help!" Fun follow-up to the Beatles' hit debut film "A Hard Day's Night." Richard Lester again directs the Fab Four in this 1965 film. 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

Sunday—"The Life of Oharu." An epic story of a courtesan told through some beautiful images. Directed by Kanji Mizoguchi. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films.



Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda star in "China Syndrome," which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Admission to all SPC Films is \$1 for SIL-C students with an identification card and \$1.50 for non-students unless otherwise noted.

Live Music

Gatsby's—Thursday. The Fad; Friday afternoon. Night Shift; Friday evening. WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, the Priebe Brothers.

The Great Escape—Thursday through Saturday, the Dave Roberts Swing Quartet; Sunday, Gus Pappelis Jazz Fusion. Hangar 9—Thursday through Saturday, Addie; Sunday, Janet Jameson Band.

Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Nickels T.J. McFly's—Thursday.

Powder Blue; Friday and Saturday. The Pack. Free Concert

Free Concert

Saturday—Leo Kottke will play one free show at 8:30 p.m. outdoors at the racquetball courts near the Arena. In case of rain, Kottke will play two shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. One dollar per person will be charged to cover the cost of hall rental if the concert is held at Shryock. Any schedule changes due to rain will be announced over local radio stations. Sponsored by SPC Consorts, the Undergraduate Student Organization and House Councils.

John Denver will be back

John Denver, whose country-folk sounds set an all-time attendance record for a single show at the Arena, has been booked for a return appearance at the Arena Oct. 11. Ticket prices and sales dates have not yet been announced.

A crowd of 10,653 jammed the Arena in November of 1978 when Denver performed in a center stage in-the-round setting which made more seats available than the traditional concert set up.

Denver has made his mark as a pastoral singer-songwriter with a string of hits including "Rocky Mountain High," "Thank God, I'm A Country Boy" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

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**ALL SHOWS STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM**

# Mixture of romanticism and realism blends to make 'Fame' entertaining

By Edward R. Berry  
Student Writer

Finally, someone has made a musical that's not based upon phony spontaneous song and dance routines that usually have nothing to do with the movie's plot, except to break-up some incredibly boring dialogue.

Director Alan ("Midnight Express") Parker describes his latest film "Fame" as "...a provocative mixture of romanticism and realism. If anything, it's a theatrical version of life at school. A fusion of observation and recreation."

The key word in Parker's description is observation. "Fame" is based upon the tough lives of eight young people trying to gain a foothold in the worlds of music, drama and dance during their four-year apprenticeship at the Manhattan High School of the Performing Arts.

By observing one another—while at the same time observing themselves—the characters realize something more about themselves and the way in which their lives are affected by their actions. However, when working with

## Review

eight central characters, it is hard to figure out how much time should be spent essaying the efforts of each subject. This is where Parker's filmmaking expertise prevails.

By using a series of jump-cuts to flash back and forth in time, Parker successfully depicts the trials and tribulations of each young performer grasping for "star status."

This type of filmmaking can backfire if the final product becomes segmented and episodic. Parker, screenwriter Christopher Bore and director of photography Michael Sessin never let this happen, though.

Superior dancing, singing and acting performances are rarely combined effectively in a film, but Louis Falco's choreography and Irene Cara's beautiful young voice add an almost magical touch to the quality of entertainment being presented.

"Fame" isn't just entertainment though. It comes off as a moving story of a group

of performers striving to reach the top.

A neurotic freshman (Maureen Teefy) develops into an extremely confident senior; one performer with homosexual tendencies (Paul McCrane) learns to deal with his inner conflicts; and a Puerto Rican comedian (Barry Miller) strives to further the tradition of the late-great Freddie Prinze.

Miller's character is definitely the most frustrated in the film. He does not realize that he must be himself—instead of someone else—until he experiences failure.

Parker's fusion of these emotions create a fantastic intermingling of conflict and understanding as each character learns a little more about life from one another.

If "Fame" was just a movie that dealt strictly with the dramatization of each character's struggles, you would have a very interesting film about life. But combined with the musical and dance numbers, "Fame" becomes a highly entertaining movie experience which will hold your interest throughout.

# The Great Escape

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## Auditions planned for opera

Auditions for Gian-Carlo Menotti's popular Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation.

The opera, which will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, will be accompanied by a full orchestra and a "super family, theatre and musical experience," according to Dorothy Hendrick, program coordinator.

Auditions are being held for the parts of Amahl, boy

soprano; his mother, soprano or mezzo-soprano; a page, tenor or baritone; the three kings, tenor, baritone and bass, and the chorus. All interested persons must pick up audition material from the opera office in Altgeld Hall.

"This Christmas classic has been shown on TV," Hendrick said, "and is a great family show."

"It's really first class music," she added.

The opera will be presented Dec. 12, in Shryock Auditorium.

## Night of Anderson stories to be told

"Dreamweaver," an evening of stories and song which traces the life of the great storyteller Hans Christian Andersen, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, 26 and 27 at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is \$1.

Included in the evening's program are such Andersen favorites as "The King's New Clothes," "The Ugly Duckling" and "Inchworm."

## SAUDIS RAISE PRICES

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said Wednesday that Saudi Arabia had agreed to raise its crude oil price to \$30 a barrel and other OPEC members would maintain their current official prices, which range up to \$37.

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## Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80

### LET'S PITCH IN TOGETHER

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

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The world's largest working broom (documented by "Ripley's Believe It Or Not") will begin sweeping Carbondale off its feet during opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. on Southern Illinois Avenue.

The broom designed by University Graphics, built by interested students, and supervised by the Design Department, spans some 32 feet wide and 40 feet long.

Don't miss this world's record!

### THE FESTIVAL

Clean-Up Day festivities will begin after the opening ceremonies at Attucks Park (North Wall).

Live music, community-unity booths, exhibitions, food and beverages are just some of the activities planned for the day.

Attucks Park is the central dumping site for literally hundreds of pounds of trash collected in the contest. Check for free bus service to from the Student Center

Rt. 13 E

Attucks Park (Festival Site)

N. Wall St.

### THE CONTEST

Any individuals, groups, or organizations (on/off campus) can compete for prizes. It is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

1. Pick up contest rules, roster sign-up sheets, and sponsorship forms available through the USO Office (3rd Floor Student Center) or call 536-3381.

2. Sign up before 5 p.m., Friday, September 19.

3. Register anytime Saturday morning, September 20, at Attucks Park.

### THE CONCERT

Leo Kofke, folk-guitarist, humorist, will perform for free at the Arena Intramural Fields, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

His music and wit can be appreciated by the whole community, sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC), USO and On Campus House Councils.

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Undergraduate Student Organization



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# Art fair acts as mental therapy

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Learning a craft can be an effective means of dealing with stress and other emotional problems, according to John Mulkin, community educational coordinator for region 5 of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

The importance of arts and crafts in the field of mental health is one reason that the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center is sponsoring an arts and crafts show Saturday.

"Historically, arts and crafts have been an important part of mental health therapy," Mulkin explained. "They're part of occupational therapy everywhere."

The show, which will be held on the grounds of the center, will run between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Displays will include many

items created by patients at the center as well as items created by various community center programs and workshops.

The work of area artists and craftsmen will also be featured at the show. Many of their items will be for sale.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Union County Arts Council. Members of the organization will be conducting arts and crafts demonstrations all day.

"People will be able to ask questions, such as how much learning a craft would cost, and where to find a teacher," Mulkin said.

Visitors will be shown techniques for sketching, painting, spinning, tie-dyeing and many other crafts, he said.

Musical groups and dancers will perform throughout the day. Rock and pop bands, bluegrass bands, country and western bands, folk singers,

folk bands and even the Sweet Adelaide singers are on the agenda.

Mulkin said one group, the Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band, performs with some unusual instruments.

"The band gets some kitchen utensils, maybe an egg beater, and attaches a kazoo to the egg beater. They have a piano player, for accompaniment, and they work the utensils and play their kazoo at the same time," he said.

"They have one heck of a good time. That's music therapy," he added.

Being creative gives people a sense of pride and accomplishment, he said. "It gives them ego strength and confidence to like themselves."

The art show is giving people an opportunity to get out and be creative, he said.

# Cowpokes test skills on 'bull'

(Continued from Page 17)

and throw your ass off. They instruct you."

The technique to riding the bouncing bucket of bolts is knowing the rhythm of the bull and learning to maintain balance, said Boner, who used to break horses.

Boner said he'll turn the speed down slow for a first-timer and if they repeat, he'll turn it up. For good riders, an adjustment at the base of the bull will increase the height of its buck.

The mechanical bull was not built for recreation. It is a training device used by rodeo cowboys, said Mike Murphy, a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association.

"It's a practice machine. It's not meant for nightclubs," Murphy said. "It is used to work on problems. If a person is having trouble when a bull bucks left, he'll use the machine

to try and correct it.

"A professional would run the bull at twice the speed it is being used here," added Murphy, who will be competing in rodeo competition in Georgia next month. "The mechanical buck can be used for bare back, bull and saddle bronc practice. They cost about \$7,000 and right now are very hard to get."

It's not a safe sport and, after drinking many ounces of courage, it becomes a rougher form of entertainment. But Tuesday night at Coo Coo's, cowboys and cowgirls were lining up to go for a ride. Boner said that women usually make better riders because of their "naturally lower center of gravity."

But there must be more to it than a low center of gravity, because one cowboy yelped during his ride. "I'm hurt. Well, so much for kids."

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# Rail disaster evacuations being planned

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Although the University has plans to handle natural disasters, there is no plan for evacuating people on campus in the event of manmade disasters.

Bob Harris, assistant security officer, is trying to remedy that situation.

Harris said he expects to have an evacuation plan completed by the middle of October to be used in the event of an accident involving toxic or dangerous chemicals occurring on or near campus.

"Highly flammable chemicals are shipped through Carbondale on the train tracks almost everyday," Harris said. "If a train derailed, some of the tank cars could release poisonous gasses."

Harris said there is also a threat of a railroad car exploding following a derailment or of chemical accidents involving trucks which pass through the city. He said it is important for the University to have a specific plan to handle those situations and avert a disaster.

"Our plan will call for people to leave buildings from exits facing away from the tracks and U.S. 51. An explosion could burn people for hundreds of yards, and if they come out on the wrong side of a building it could be tragic," Harris said.

The plan will call for people to move away from the accident on foot, he said. Using cars could be dangerous because starting a car could ignite flammable gasses, Harris said.

Crucial to the effectiveness of the plan is the development of individual evacuation plans for each building on campus, Harris said. He said he will submit his campus-wide plan to University vice presidents next month and ask them to place one person in every building responsible for devising a plan for their area.

One basic element of Harris' plan will be a phone system linking 39 major buildings on campus. He said the phones would be reserved for emergency use.

The phones would enable the University Security Office to inform the campus of specific emergency measures to be taken, since these procedures could vary with different types of accidents. He said the special phones could also be helpful when only a partial evacuation of campus is needed.

Harris said one problem with implementing any plan is getting people to take the situation seriously. He said most people think they will never be involved in an accident.

# Old tree survives in Chicago

By the Associated Press

One of the oldest trees in Chicago, revered by preservationists but feared by some of its neighbors, was spared Monday from the ax.

The 140-foot cottonwood tree was pronounced safe after a team of tree specialists inspected its trunk and limbs for soundness.

"Because of ecological factors, we will never again have a tree that will grow to be this big, this old," said city Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, in whose ward the tree stands.

Although the trunk was found to be hollow, the roots are healthy and sound, John I. Donovan, streets and sanitation commissioner, announced.

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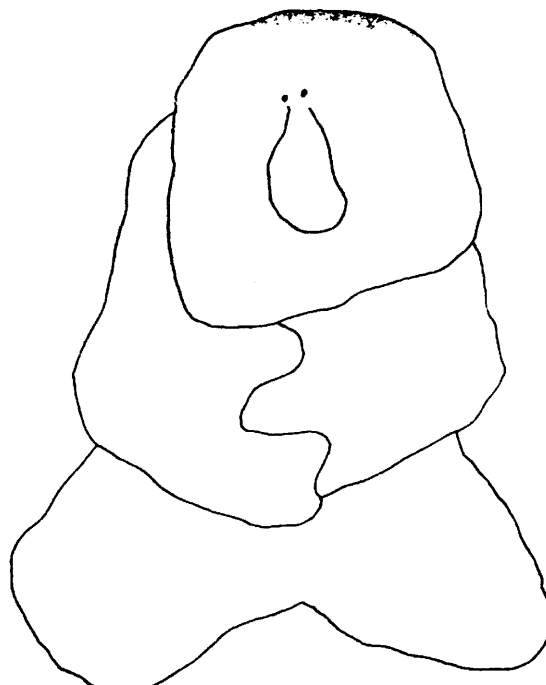
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# Tech writing topic of meeting

Details of a national competition for technical writers, and pointers on how to produce effective newsletters will be the main topics at a meeting of the Carbondale chapter of the Society for Technical Communications at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 214 of the Wham Building.

Vivienne Hertz, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers baccalaureate division, said the meeting is planned to generate interest in the Carbondale chapter of the technical writers' organization.

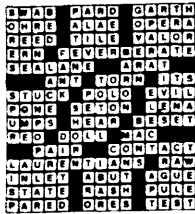
Speakers will be Sharon Witunski, public relations specialist for General Telephone's Carbondale office; Lillian Greathouse, School of Technical Careers associate dean; and Gordon Billingsley, public information specialist for the School of Agriculture.

Refreshments will be served from 4-4:30 p.m. A two-day workshop on teaching technical writing planned for next month at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center will also be discussed.

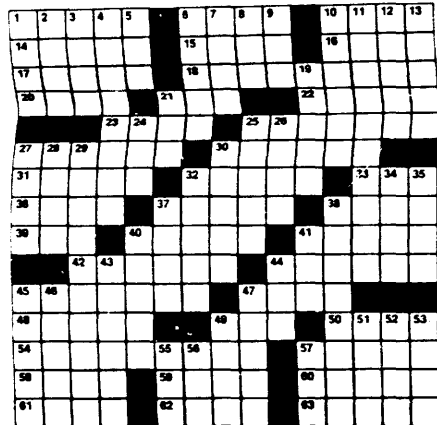
## Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tree
  - 6 Uncovered
  - 10 Electric units
  - 14 Love
  - 15 Above
  - 16 Theater sign
  - 17 Copal, e.g.
  - 18 Blue blood
  - 20 Dilseed
  - 21 Poorly fit
  - 22 Smarter
  - 23 Osiris mate
  - 25 Tank
  - 27 Money
  - 30 Lurch
  - 31 Mexican's neighbor
  - 32 Dormouse
  - 33 French firm
  - 36 Spoken
  - 37 Charmer
  - 38 I gaze
  - 39 Terminal
  - 40 Weapons
  - 41 Releases
  - 42 Semblances
  - 44 Kind of convict
  - 45 Loud talker
  - 47 Condemn
  - 48 Excellence
- DOWN**
- 49 Lend a hand
  - 50 Nobleman
  - 54 Dissection
  - 57 Walk furtively
  - 58 Routine
  - 59 Came down
  - 60 Norman Vincent —
  - 61 — bien'
  - 62 Stage fare
  - 63 Having guns

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 — Age
- 27 Check
- 28 Parent Fr
- 29 Magnify
- 30 Ops' daugh-
- 31 Tall
- 32 Meat dish
- 34 Spanish land
- 35 Simple
- 37 Average
- 38 Surlier
- 40 Likewise
- 41 To's mate
- 43 Federates
- 44 Bush
- 45 Cnic
- 46 Choir voice
- 47 Simple song
- 49 Tatars' milieu
- 51 Dutch export
- 52 She Fr
- 53 Clarinet, e.g
- 55 Graph
- 56 Ailing
- 57 Health spot



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## Students, residents to clean city streets

(Continued from Page 1)  
be the site of an all-day festival.

Booths at the festival will be manned by members of 35 campus organizations, and demonstrations by the Saluki Skydivers, the Fencing Club and the Frisbee Club are scheduled throughout the day.

Larson said a small stage and public address system will be available to entertainers who bring their own equipment.

About 250 individuals have signed-up for Clean-up Day, and Larson said he expects "a mass of people to register the day of the event."

Matalonis said he expects about 3,000 participants, and is urging interested persons to register before Saturday. The first 300 persons to register Saturday will receive free Clean-up Day T-shirts.

Participants will be vying

for contest prizes awarded for the most pounds of garbage and the most bags collected. Prizes will be donated by local businesses.

Contestants will be divided into groups according to the type of organization they represent, and individuals will compete in a separate category. Kovarik said the Carbondale Jaycees will circulate throughout town making sure contest rules are followed.

"We don't want people emptying trash cans into their bags or anything," Kovarik said. "The contest is just an incentive to pick up trash. We want to emphasize the actual clean-up."

Leo Kottke will perform an open concert at 8:30 p.m. as a conclusion to Clean-up Day. Popienko said the concert, to be held at the intramural fields next to the Arena, is for city residents as well as students.

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# Polish strike overplayed by media, according to Warsaw professor

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

American news media have misrepresented and overplayed the political effects of the recent Polish workers' strike on that country's citizens, according to a Warsaw professor who had been visiting relatives in the Carbondale area during the past month.

Jan Maciej Chmielewski, a professor of architecture at the Warsaw Institute of Urban and Spatial Planning, claims that although the strike was a significant political event, Western interpretations of what occurred have overplayed that significance.

"Many times Poland is put into a group with the other Soviet satellite countries, but it is quite different from those countries," said Chmielewski, who returned to Poland Sunday. "The same holds true with the worker strike. Much of the world thinks Moscow affects our internal affairs greatly. That isn't the situation."

The strike, which Chmielewski said hasn't yet crippled the country's economy as the media had reported, received international attention in August when striking shipyard workers in the seaport city of Gdansk began gathering support from industrial workers along Poland's northeast seacoast.

Citing a sagging economy and rising food prices as the reason for the strike, workers demanded free labor unions, the right to strike, freedom for political prisoners and the abolition of censorship.

The strike ended recently when the workers were given the right to unionize and strike.

"The reason for the strike is quite evident to Polish citizens," Chmielewski explained. "From 1970 to 1980, the Polish government became a more centralized system of communism. They gathered more economic decision making power, and what just happened is the culmination of Poland's citizens having to live with 10 years of stupid communist government decisions."

"No economic system can withstand constant wrong decisions, and so the economy continued to deteriorate," he said. "There were riots in 1970, and there was a strike in 1976. But still the mismanagement came. Finally, when food prices became intolerable to those workers in Gdansk, they again went on strike."

The citizens who live in Poland's interior were not well informed of events which occurred during the strike, but that wasn't because of a conspiracy on the part of the government to keep them ignorant of the situation, according to Chmielewski.

"There is so much bureaucracy in the Polish government that the passage of information from the event to the top of government and back down is slow, if it occurs at all," he said. "That may be another reason the strike appeared to be more severe than it was, the failure to communicate effectively."

A political consideration made by the American media,

but not by the Polish public, involved the possibility of Soviet intervention to end the strike, Chmielewski said. Polish citizens were never concerned over that possibility, he added.

"These in the American media who thought the Soviets wouldn't intervene thought so because of the Afghani war, but that wasn't the reason," he said. "The Polish history is one of fighting outsiders. The Soviets never even thought of coming in to end the strike because they knew the problems they would have with the Polish citizens."

One of the ramifications of the past several weeks' series of events may be the start of strikes by other industries in Poland, Chmielewski said. But he added that opinions on this subject, as well as thoughts on why Poland's leaders were ousted after the strike and the "illusion" that the Polish economy has been crippled by this strike, also have been altered by Western media.

"American media appears to love to speculate, even in the news and say that there are indications there will be further strikes or say that the strike has already crippled the economy. They can't tell that after only a few weeks," he said. "That's the problem. They guess and try to pass it off as fact."

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# City expresses its dissatisfaction with senators' development fund cut

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is concerned about a Senate committee's decision to reduce funding for the community development grant program and has decided to do something about it.

The council approved a letter Monday expressing the city's dissatisfaction with the funding cutback. The letter will be sent to Sens. Charles Percy and Alton Stevenson, asking them to work for the restoration of the \$20 million cut from the Community Development Block Grant program.

Although the cut does not directly harm Carbondale's

funding opportunities, the amount and size of grants the city could receive may be smaller as the cut leaves the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) a smaller amount to allocate, according to a memo issued by Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development.

The House of Representatives' proposed budget of \$3.81 billion for the 1981 community development block grant program was cut to \$3.75 billion by the Senate Subcommittee on HUD Appropriations.

Grants are awarded to small cities on a competitive basis for development projects aimed at

aiding low-to-moderate-income persons. Carbondale could receive \$3 million over a three year period, but must first submit its projects to HUD for rating and funding approval, according to city officials.

A notice encouraging housing and redevelopment officials to urge their senators to work for restoration of the funding was sent to Carbondale and many other cities in the country, Monty said.

Although the likelihood of the funding being restored is uncertain, city history has shown that the Senate will listen if communities voice a strong concern about an issue, Monty said.

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## Mascot's name sparks controversy in Pekin school

By the Associated Press

High school students protesting the decision to change their mascot from "Chink" to "Dragon," predict half the city of Pekin will sign their protest petitions by week's end.

Officials dropped the long-held nickname and purchased a red Dragon uniform to introduce the new mascot following objections that the term Chink was a racial slur for Chinese.

Despite repeated protests by students and parents, school officials have stood firm in their decision.

"Chinks is not no slur," Lloyd Cottingham, who attended Pekin High School in the 1960s, told the school board Monday night. "To me all it means is a little spirit. We don't live in any other country. We live in America. And it's time we stood up and acted like Americans."

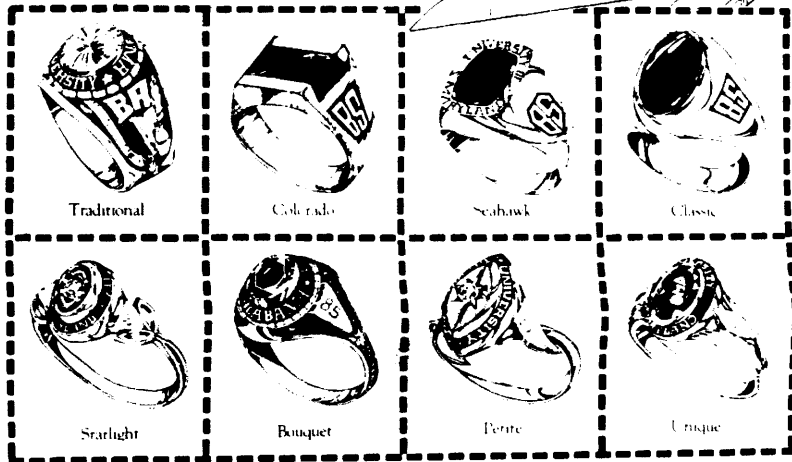
Petitions signed by more than 7,000 people were presented to the board, and organizers said they expected at least 3,000 more names to be collected on petitions still being circulated in the largely blue-collar community of 20,000 residents southeast of Peoria.

School Superintendent James L. Elliott called the meeting "an honest expression of opinion" and scheduled a get-together Wednesday with leaders of the protest, but added, "We are the Dragons and we will continue to be."

"Let's let the students vote on this issue again," Cottingham urged the board, noting that students in 1974 voted overwhelmingly to keep the name despite a visit by a Chinese-American delegation angered by use of Chink.

"Ninety percent of the school is for the Chink," said Cottingham. "We've got the whole city and 20,000 people can't be wrong."

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# -Campus Briefs-

Peabody Coal Co. will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 1 to interview sophomores or beginning juniors in mining technology or mining engineering for their cooperative education program. Interested students should see Mimmie Minnito, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204, to sign for an interview.

The Cycling Club will give a maintenance and repair workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room B. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The American Marketing Association, SIU chapter, is sponsoring "Resume Writing—How to Get That Job," presented by Dr. John Summey of the Marketing Department, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A. All students welcome.

The Student Environmental Clubs are sponsoring a lecture on "Surface Mining in Southern Illinois" to be given by Janet Fryman at 7:30 Thursday in Student Center Ballroom C. The lecture will follow a club meeting.

Recreation for Special Populations will sponsor their first rappelling trip on Friday. Sign-up deadline is Thursday. For information, call Pat Kolder at 536-3531.

The Zoology Honor Society will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 325 of Life Science II. Brooks Burr will speak on "The Natural History of North American Darters." The public is invited.

The entry deadline for Intramural Sports men's and women's tennis doubles tournaments is 11 p.m. Thursday. Partners must sign-up with ID and fee statement, SRC Use Card or Spouse Card when registering at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

Career Day 1980 will be held 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D. More than 100 business, industry and government representatives will participate. Workshops include resume and letter writing 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. An interviewing skills workshop will meet in Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

SOAR will hold a free basic canoeing workshop 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday through Oct. 7. For information, call Clem Dabrowski at Touch of Nature, 457-0348.

(Continued on Page 21)

## DuMaroc

**ATTENTION LADIES!**  
Every Friday Night

8pm-11:30pm

DuMaroc presents a  
**6 Male Revue For Ladies Only!**

Bring this ad in between 8-10pm  
and get in for \$1.00!

(men welcome after 11:30)

**Sunday Night  
Amateur Night**

\$25 to each girl entrant  
\$100 to the girl winner

Open 8pm-1am Closed Monday  
Wrvy. 31 N., Decoto 847-2811



**SIU-C  
INTRAMURAL  
SPORTS**

**1980-1981  
STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD**

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN  
Room 135  
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER**

**Positions Open: 6 Undergraduate &  
3 Graduate**

**GET INVOLVED-HELP FORMULATE  
YOUR INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM  
POLICIES & PROCEDURES**

**Applications due:  
Tuesday, September 23,  
1980**

The  
**Class**  
of Share



# Certificate

Paying rates better than Money Market Certificates.

## 11.250%

\$5,000 minimum deposit  
Six month

NCUA

**SIU** EMPLOYEES  
CREDIT UNION

1217 West Main St.  
Carbondale, Ill. 62901  
(618) 457-3595

Available to members, eligible SIU Employees and their families.

# OUT-OF-SIGHT SAVINGS ON EYEWEAR

## \$20<sup>00</sup> OFF Soft Contact Lenses

Reg. \$99

Bring in this coupon at time of order  
and get \$20.00 off soft contact lenses.  
Professional fee not included. No other  
discounts apply. Offer expires  
Oct. 31, 1980

**PEARLE**<sup>TM</sup>  
vision center

A SEARLE COMPANY

## \$10<sup>00</sup> OFF Complete Pair of Prescription Eyeglasses.

Bring in this coupon at time of order  
and get \$10.00 off any complete  
pair of prescription glasses. No  
other discounts apply. Offer expires  
Oct. 31, 1980

**PEARLE**<sup>TM</sup>  
vision center

A SEARLE COMPANY

## \$5<sup>00</sup> OFF Non-prescription Sunglasses.

Bring in this coupon at time of order  
and get \$5.00 off any pair of non-  
prescription sunglasses in stock. No  
other discounts apply. Offer expires  
Oct. 31, 1980

**PEARLE**<sup>TM</sup>  
vision center

A SEARLE COMPANY

**CARBONDALE—University Mall**

(in new wing of University Mall next to Meis Dept. Store), Tel. 529-3451

For other locations call toll free 800-331-1000



1980 Searle Optical Inc., Dallas, Texas, USA

# Grad school orientation planned for this month

**Carol Knowles Staff Writer**  
 The Graduate School is sponsoring an orientation for graduate students Thursday—the first time this has been done at SIU-C, according to John Jackson, associate dean.  
 The session will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. A session also will be held Sept. 26 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the same location.  
 The orientation will include a short presentation on the most common problems graduate students face on campus, Jackson said. Several graduate school faculty members will be present at the orientation.

# Prisoners' group places unusual ad urging fair trial

CHICAGO (AP)—The opening battle in the jury selection for a prison-riot murder trial was an unusual 10-day advertisement in the Chicago Tribune Wednesday aimed at reaching sympathetic potential jurors.  
 The state has said it will seek a death penalty for any of 17 inmates of Pontiac Correctional Center who are accused of murdering three prison guards in July, 1978, said David Saxner of the Pontiac Prisoners Support Coalition.  
 The aim of the ad is to reach those who think of themselves as opposing the death penalty and urge them to reconsider their stand if they are called in the case in the interest of a fair trial for the inmates, Saxner said.  
 The 8-by-14-inch advertisement cost the group \$8,000 to run once. The newspaper placed the advertisement on Page 10 of its financial section.  
 The ad informed readers about questions during jury selection in a death penalty case.  
 "Did you know," the ad read, "that if you state that you could never impose the death penalty, you will be automatically eliminated from the jury on a potential death penalty case? This immediately eliminates a group of potential jurors who studies have shown to be less likely to convict."  
 "However, if you could in any case impose a death sentence (or Hitler, for instance), you are legally entitled to serve."  
 An identical advertisement was placed on a full page Monday in the Chicago Daily Defender, a newspaper read largely by blacks.  
 Saxner said the Chicago Sun-Times refused to run the ad, saying it violated the paper's policy against running material on the eve of a trial aimed at swaying a jury. It also said some statements in the ad could not be documented.  
 The advertisements were part of a three-month effort to educate persons who might become jurors.

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# The American Tap

**RED LIPS  
KISS MY BLUES AWAY**



**After Happy Hour**

**55¢ Drafts  
\$2.75 Pitchers**

**Happy Hour**

**11:30-8**

**25¢ Drafts**

**70¢ Speedrails**

**\$1.50 Pitchers**

*On Special  
All Day & Night*

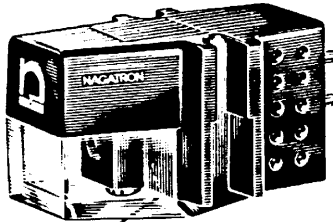
**KAMIKAZE**

**NIGHT**

**65¢**

# CASH

**YOUR OLD CARTRIDGE IS  
WORTH \$15.00 IN TRADE IN  
TOWARD ANY HIGH  
TECHNOLOGY  
NAGATRONICS CARTRIDGE**



The NAGATRON IM Series products produce DEMONSTRABLY SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE in the critical listening areas of:

- linear frequency response
- high definition of complex signals
- superior stereo imaging
- ultra-low intermodulation distortion
- sharply defined attack transients
- precise tracking of heavily modulated grooves

Model	Reg. Price	With Trade-in
165s	\$35.00	\$20.00
200s	\$45.00	\$30.00
340s	\$55.00	\$40.00

**SOLD ONLY AT  
THE MUSIC BOX**

**FREE INSTALLATION & SET-UP**

BY



**PROFESSIONALS IN AUDIO CARE**

**126 S. ILLINOIS AVE. 549-5612 ACROSS FROM TRAIN STATION**

**D  
NAGATRONICS**

**HIGHEST PRICES  
PAID FOR  
GOLD & SILVER**

\*Coins-Scrap-Jewelry\*

**CLASS  
RINGS**

10% PREMIUM WITH THIS AD

J & J Coins 823 S. Ill.

# Daily Egyptian

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

**Classified Information Rates**  
One Day 19 cents per word minimum \$1.50

Two Days 9 cents per word, per day.  
Three or Four Days 8 cents per word, per day.  
Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per word, per day.  
Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents per word, per day.  
Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word, per day.

**15 Word Minimum**  
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automotives

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

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

BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK 1977 V-6, 4 speed, AM-FM 457-8935, mornings. 1419Aa20

1980 MAZDA NS396 Loaded. Call for condition. A real steal. \$1500 or trade for motorcycle. 453-5822. 1433Aa20

**USED CAR**

74 Pinto Pony 4 cyl 4 spd  
74 Cameroco Auto P 5  
74 Darton Station Wagon 4dr 4 cyl 4 spd  
75 Chev. Monza Town & Country P B Sedan 6 cyl  
76 Buick Skylark 4dr P 5 P B Au Cond. V-6

**1000 E. Main C'dale**  
**529-2140 529-2141**

PINTO, 30 MPG, auto, AM-FM tape, 6 good tires, \$575 or best. 549-8243. 1448Aa19

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

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

1977 DODGE STREET Van, AM-FM PS, PB, Mags, Air, CB, Newly insulated and paneled \$4150. Seen during the day at SIU 985-4970 evenings Carterville. 1503Aa20

1975 MAZDA PICKUP Camper top, like new, five speed 457-8570 after five. 1485Aa20

1972 FORD ECONOLINE van ready for you, \$600 or best offer, call 549-4583. 1460Aa20

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98LS Loaded, good condition \$1900 or best offer. Need to sell. 549-2181, ask for John. 1530Aa20

### Parts & Services

**KARCO**  
Karston Auto Recycling Corp.

Guaranteed  
**Recycled Auto Parts**

Foreign • Domestic  
Free Parts Locating • 5 States  
N. New Era Road Carbondale  
457-0421 457-6319

## FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

### GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51

Carbondale

Ask about our discount card

For Service:  
529-1642

### Motorcycles

1978 YAMAHA XS400, low mileage, excellent condition, extras. \$1300.00 or best reasonable offer. Call 457-7046. 1424Ac19

1967 Triumph 650, chopped, beautiful. 549-4195. 1463Ac21

1975 HONDA CB350, Silhouette Ferring, Sissy Bar, Roll Bar, 25,000 miles. 547-5688 after 5pm. 1468Ac19

1971 YAMAHA 650 For Sale \$600.00, good condition. Call Tony at 457-0348, ext. 28. 1479Ac20

FOR SALE 1977 Honda 550-K 5,000 miles Like new \$1350. Phone 549-6971. 1480Ac19

## CYCLE TECH

"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"  
KLOTZ OCTANE BOOSTER  
\$3.50

EXPECT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES  
1 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA  
549-0331

1978 HONDA EXPRESS Good mileage. Excellent condition. No Pedals. 457-6750 after 5. 1488Ac20

1979 YAMAHA XS400 2F, 1800 miles, black, gold, \$1100 or best offer. Call 867-2744, 867-2990. 1490Ac21

1978 HONDA, 250XL, Street ready, excellent condition, 2200 miles, phone 549-4718. 1492Ac22

1980 SUZUKI 1100L Fastest street bike manufactured 10 month warranty, price negotiable. 453-5311. 549-0462 like. 1494Ac20

75 KAWASAKI 500, new tires, shocks, springs & fork seals. Includes cover, excellent condition. \$725.00. 457-2610. 1504Ac20

1977 750 YAMAHA Excellent condition. Driveshaft and 2 helmets. \$1300. Call Joe 867-1779 or 549-6342. B1329Ac22

1978 750F HONDA Super Sport. Excellent condition, Many Extras. Call 549-8850. Reasonable Price. 1526Ac23

SUZUKI 1977, A100, 700 miles, rear carrier, turn buzzer, helmet, shield like new. \$500. 457-2244. 1508Ac21

### Real Estate

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, Franklin stove, office, garage, gas heat, siding, yard, shade trees. \$23,900. Possible contract for deed. 549-2888. B1111Ad20

FOR SALE OR Lease. New brick duplex in quiet country setting. Large 2 bedroom apartment with sky light in master bedroom. 2 car garage with automatic garage door opener. Sundeck, carpeted, air conditioned. Built in Galley kitchen with frost free refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal. Faculty or graduate student only. Lease required. \$425 monthly. Unity Point School District. 1/2 mile south on Old St. White Deer Run Subdivision. Available October 1, 1980. Call Lambert Realty, 549-3375, 701 S. Illinois, Carbondale. B1347Ad25

MURPHYSBORO, FULLY CARPETED, 4 Bedroom, Family Room, Living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, Carport, Patio, Greenhouse, Beautifully landscaped. Nice neighborhood. \$57,500. Call 684-4352 or 684-4673. 1520Ad38

### Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOMES**

12x50  
**ACADEMY \$3995.**

FINANCING  
Rt. 51 North

WINDSOR 1050 sq ft 4 1/2, tip-out two bedrooms, AC, carpeted, underpinned, patio, shed, excellent condition. Call 549-3218. 6491Ae021

8x40, 2 BEDROOM, furnished, A-1, Pleasant Hill Trailer Court No. 29. \$2000 or best. 457-6296 days, 457-8509 after 7p.m. 1361Ae19

**MOBILE HOMES**

**NEW**  
14' x 64'  
**\$10,995**

Rt. 51 North

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

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10x50, new urneance, air conditioned, new water heater, good condition. Call 457-5552. 1527Ae28

FOR RENT, CARBONDALE, 10x50, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, air, carpeted, new water heater, new drapes, tired down, underpinned 867-2781. 1518Ae28

### Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SUM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday. 1-993-2997. B1422Ae04C

CRAFT WORLD, CAR-TERVILLE. Artisan supplies, oil and acrylic paint, canvas boards, brushes, will special order. Tole painting classes starting Sept. 15. Register now. Closed Monday & Thursday until Sept. 986-3544. B1024A19C

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE. Old Rt. 12 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern go 3 miles. 549-4974. B1130Ae23

**THE "HUNTER BOYS"**

SEALY MATTRESS

FULL \$75.00  
QUEEN \$95.00

MOBILE HOME REPAIR

UNDERPINNING 28 x 60 \$4,255

ALUMINUM ROOF COATING 5gal. \$29.95

FILE CABINETS

2 Drawer \$29.95 AND UP  
4 drawer \$59.95 AND UP

STUDENT DESKS \$39.95

**N. Route 51**  
**457-2641**

DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpet Carpet squares assorted colors and styles. 13' by 18' .20 for \$4.95, 18' by 24' 75 cents each. F&E Surplus, 418N 14th, Murphysboro, 384-2673. B1322A19

**NEARLY NEW SHOP**

We Sell On A Consignment Basis  
The Highest Quality Price Owned  
Clothing Antiques Gifts Housewares

1200 W Main Crndl 549-1412

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-1782. 1095A122C

DECORATOR AREA RUG, 5x7, plush shag, white wool "Ilokat", handmade in Greece. Easy to keep clean. \$85.00. Call 687-3195. 1483A122

### Electronics

**NALDER STEREO**

"CARTRIDGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"

STANTON 880EE

LIST '68" SAVE '37"

TDK DC 90 2 PACKS 3.89

715 S. University  
549-1508

## PICKS

**ELECTRONICS**

"DAILY SPECIALS"

CASSETTE STORAGE MODUALS

Reg. 6.95 NOW '4"

Holds '18" Tapes

Other Sizes Available Also

NEXT TO PICKS LIQUORS IN LEWIS PARK MALL

**549-4833**

FOR SALE 19" portable color TV with stand, \$250, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 687-2801. 1385Ag20

CLARION AM-FM STEREO cassette with auto eject & fast forward with Mitsubishi 19" dual control speakers, 4 months old purchased new for over \$500. For sale at \$220 firm. 549-2300. 1416Ag20

**CASH**

We buy used stereo equipment  
Good condition or  
needing repair

**Audio Hospital 549-8495**  
(across from train station)

KENWOOD COMPONENTS KA 8100 Amplifier, KT 7300 Tuner. Hardly used. New. 457-2558. Phone 549-3230 or 1-833-4125, Mark. 1417Ag20

**RADIO SHACK LEVEL II**

TRS 80

Used less than 1 month.  
Owner traded up to an Apple II only. \$395.00.

**ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART**

Rt. 8, Sweet's Corner Plaza  
1/2 mi. East of Mall next to like Buick

**618-529-2983**

**STEREO REPAIR**

**Audio Hospital 549-8495**  
(across from the train station)

STEREO FOR SALE \$100, works good, looks good, AM-FM radio and speakers included. 549-2747. 1482Ag19

**SAVE ON ALBUMS**

New/Used  
We also buy used albums

**THE MUSIC BOX**

126 S. Illinois 549-5612  
(across from the train station)

PIONEER, PHASE LINEAR AKA1 and virtually all name brand stereo equipment 20-30 percent below list price. Call Stereo Connections at 549-1350. Dave, 1-5pm. 1487Ag21

**NEED A COMPUTER?**

Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS 80

The Apple II

- is twice as fast
- stores twice as much on 1 disk drive
- has color
- has 2 graphics modes
- has sound
- needs no \$300 box to expand memory

**MAKE US PROVE IT!!!**

**ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART**  
Rt. 8, Sweet's Corner Plaza  
1/2 mi. East of Mall next to like Buick  
**618-529-2983**

**Pets & Supplies**

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies \$150.00. Also, a leather and suede western saddle. \$125. 724-7899. 1958Aa20

## Bicycles

NISHIKI OLYMPIC 10 speed 3 months old, like new. Current price \$250, asking \$150. 549-2812. 1516Aa23

## Cameras

FOR NIKONS SOLIGAR 85-205 Macro Zoom, \$135. Soligar 35mm F2.8 \$60. Nikkor 35mm F2.8 Guide Number Lens \$60. Prutz 28mm F2.8 \$50. Rt. Angle Finder \$50. Call 867-2706. 1506Aa21

KONICA AUTOREFLEX 35mm camera with 1.4 lens. Shutter speeds built through one-thousandth! Good condition. \$250.00. 457-4571. 1512Aa23

## Sporting Goods

DEER BARREL FOR use with Remington model 870. 8 seed 7. Turnes. Good condition. \$50. 457-4571. 1510Ae23

## FOR RENT

MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM apartment with appliances, no pets. Graduate students or married couples. \$230. 457-8689. 141Ba25

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

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM Apartment on Old 13 near Tower Road. Quiet setting with private yard. \$165 a month. 457-3397. References preferred. 1437Ba20

## Houses

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Close to campus. \$700. B1348B20

THREE BEDROOM MODERN Brick Rancher, 2 bath. Semi-furnished. Available October 1. \$375 a month. 457-4334. B1514B17

## Mobile Homes

STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus. 2 1/2 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B1067Bc21

1800 MONTHLY, furnished, AC, call Brian after 6 p.m. 549-1897. 1415Bc22

10x50 WITH ADD-ON, Air, 2 Bedroom, Southern Park. 457-2652. 1445Bc20

**MOBILE HOMES**

**FREE BUS**  
7 RUNS DAILY  
Rt. 51 North  
549-3000

3 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED \$200 plus utilities. Water included. Close to campus. Call 529-1486B, 21.

TWO BEDROOM, NEW carpet, air conditioned, on shady private lot. 2 miles south of SIU. 457-6167. 457-5749, or 549-2718. B1498Bc30

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent, number 79. Tan Tara. Call 549-5398 after 5. B1519Bc21

DEVILS KITCHEN AREA, 1 or 2 females, 2 bedroom, on private lot. \$175 monthly. 964-1238. 1513Bc25

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, nice condition, air-conditioned. \$200 monthly. Call 1-5 p.m. 349-3374. 529-4444. 1505Bc2

## Rooms

GOOD AIR CONDITIONED private rooms across street from SIUC campus at Saluki Hall, 710 South University, corner of University and Mill. Phone 529-9139. 1096Bc29

CABLE TV, ALL utilities paid. maid service. \$45 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B1199Bd25C

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS for men and women across street from SIUC campus. Singles \$135. doubles \$95. utilities paid. Saluk Hall. 529-3833 or 529-9139. B1382Bd22



# Women's status may get better

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Although the status of women at SIU-C is improving, the school was designed by and for men, and is still mostly run by men. Mary Helen Gasser, University affirmative action officer said during a speech to women faculty members Tuesday.

Gasser's speech was part of a women's faculty reception attended by about 60 women at the Student Center. The reception was sponsored by the Office of Women's Services.

"It's said that universities are the cutting edge for new ideas. They also preserve tradition—and they do darn well at that.

But maybe things are getting better for women," Gasser said.

If women push for something, they can get it done, Gasser said. She pointed to the Women's Safety Transit Program as an example of improvements that have been made for women at SIU-C.

Gasser said that the low percentage of women in the faculty is a continuing source of discouragement for her. But she said an encouraging program is the stringent review of faculty recruitment and hiring procedures started by the Affirmative Action Office to ensure that qualified minorities are not passed over.

Low enrollment of women at

SIU-C is another problem that concerns the University administration, Gasser said, however, that Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne will be looking into the enrollment problem to see what SIU-C can do to increase the number of women enrolled at SIU-C.

The remainder of the program was devoted to introducing women faculty to SIU-C and the services it offers. Among the programs discussed were the Office of Women's Services, Women's Studies, Women's Athletics, the Night Transit Service and the Brightway Path.

# Farm workers fall on hard times

By Roger Gillott  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United Farm Workers union—long the darling of grape- and lettuce-boycotting liberals—has fallen on hard times.

Now in the second year of a dispute with vegetable growers in the rich deserts of southern California and Arizona, the UFW concedes defeat on the picket line and admits its boycotts do not have the impact they once did.

The UFW is also running into difficulties over back taxes and government grants.

Things were considerably more glamorous 15 years ago. The UFW's strike against central California grape growers began Sept. 16, 1965—the 155th anniversary of Mexican Independence Day—and stretched on for five years of marches, fasts and boycotts.

The bitter but publicity-rich strike took on sort of a "Grapes of Wrath" romanticism that captured the fancy of urbanites from coast to coast. The colorful union leader, Cesar Chavez, wearing his familiar plaid shirt and khaki pants, became a national symbol as he took up the cause of impoverished Latinos everywhere.

Today the situation is less glowing.

—Investigators for the

Community Services Administration issued a report challenging a CSA grant of \$951,000 in migrant worker funds and suggesting the UFW may have violated a federal regulation by using the money for union activities. The CSA is expected to decide within a month what action to take.

—Other federal authorities are investigating whether \$1 million from the Labor Department and the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare was misused.

—The Internal Revenue Service says the UFW owes more than \$400,000 in back taxes for unemployment and Social Security.

—The state Legislature has approved a bill prohibiting the UFW from making members contribute to its campaign war chest, effectively curtailing the union's political clout. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a longtime Chavez ally, vetoed a similar measure last year and is expected to do the same again. But mere passage of the bill indicates an increasingly hostile political mood directed at the UFW.

That mood is making itself felt at the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, to which the UFW had hoped to turn to salvage something from its long strike against the

vegetable growers.

The union is asking the ALRB for unfair labor practice rulings against the growers. If the ALRB rules for the union, the growers could be forced to pay strikers millions of dollars in wages they would have earned had the growers negotiated and a new contract been agreed upon.

But the state Senate has refused to confirm two ALRB members who growers contend are biased toward the UFW. According to one board official, who asked not to be identified, the senate action has intimidated many ALRB members.

In addition, when it returns from recess next month, the Assembly will take up a bill that would revamp the state's landmark Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975.

The measure would eliminate the Act's requirement for a speedy union representation election, often within seven days, and the powerful "make-whole remedy," under which employers can be ordered to pay workers for all wages lost during a dispute.

"There is a great deal of pressure on the Legislature to pass this measure," the ALRB source said.

## Voter Registration For JACKSON COUNTY RESIDENTS

University Mall-Carbondale

Saturday Sept. 20, 1980 10am-2pm  
Sunday Sept. 21, 1980 12noon-4pm

SIU-C Student Center-Saline Room  
Tuesday Sept. 23, 1980 9am-3pm

Sponsored by League of Women Voters  
Authorized by Robert Harrell, Jackson Co. Clerk

## Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters

20% OFF

On Diamond Brand Daypacks. Four Styles to choose from. Quality you can afford.

For all your backpacking, climbing, and hiking gear.

715 S. University (on the island)  
529-2313 M-Sat. 10-6

## AFTER YOU TAKE YOUR DEGREE, TAKE COMMAND.



When you take your degree, you're graduating from more than college. You're graduating from an attitude. Now you want to give some orders, not just take them.

And as a Navy Officer, that's just what you'll do. On a job that's important, on a job that demands all your skill and intelligence.

If that sounds like your kind of challenge, see your Navy Officer Programs Representative. Or send your resume.

And take command of your future, now.

Call collect (314) 263-5608 and ask for Jim Clark. Navy Officer Programs representative will be on campus.

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

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# Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 16)

The Council of University Scholars will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room. For information, call 453-2824 or stop by Woody Hall C-116.

The Rehabilitation Institute will sponsor a presentation by Ralph Matkin 3-4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 121. He will discuss the typical job duties of the private rehabilitation practitioner, legal and ethical issues, certifications and accountability measures under consideration in rehabilitation practice.

Memorial Hospital is offering diabetes education classes 7-9 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 18 through Oct. 9 in the hospital's first floor conference room. There is a fee of \$7 for educational materials. To register, mail a registration form to Marlene Matten or Sara Anderson or call 549-0721, extension 141.

Classes for persons who care for homebound or bedfast persons will be offered by the Carbondale Clinic 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 1 through 29 at the clinic. There will be a fee of \$5 to cover the cost of materials. Those interested should register by Monday by calling Carol White at 549-5361, extension 236.

Giant City State Park Interpretive Programs is sponsoring a "Kids Day" 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday at the Interpretive Center, featuring Indian tool making, a bird banding demonstration, a live snake program, a nature scavenger hunt, pioneer candle dipping and environmental puppet shows. All programs are free and the general public is invited. For information, call 549-6151.

## Activities

American Marketing Association, 7-8:30 p.m., Ballroom A

Craft Shop Art Print Sale, 7-11:30 p.m., Ballroom B

Student Environmental Center meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom C

SPC Film "You Only Live Once," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Admissions Meeting, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Mississippi and Illinois rooms

Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room

Admissions meeting, noon-2 p.m., Ohio Room

Counseling Center Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Ohio Room

Illinois Department of Rehab. tion meeting, 1-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room

Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 7-11:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room

Harpel Angel Flight meeting, 7-9 p.m., Missouri Room

Campus Judicial Board For Discipline meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Missouri Room

Skills for Women Supervisors, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room and noon-1 p.m., Saline Room

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Mackinaw Room

Hellenic Student Association, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Saline Room

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sangamon Room

Jackson-Perry County Teachers Seminar, 6-8 p.m., Sangamon Room

Student International Meditation Society 5:30-9:30 p.m., Ironquois Room

Student Affairs, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Wabash Room

Workshop, 5:30-9 p.m., Old Main Room

Business Student Association, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A

IVCE 12-15-12-45 p.m., Activity Room B

Styling, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room B

Foreign Student Council, noon-1 p.m., Activity rooms C and D

Students for Pollution Control meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Activity rooms C and D

Council of University Scholars meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room

Institute of Architects meeting, 7 p.m., Technology Building STC Room 204B

Business and Administration Student Council meeting, 5 p.m., General Class Room 108

Billiards Club meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231

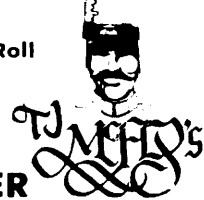
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SIU



SIUC Frisbee Club members John Conway (left), and Jerry Nausbaum (center with glasses)

battle for control of the disc during an Ultimate Frisbee game.

Staff Photo by John Cary

## Frisbee Club seeks the ultimate

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Name a game that's played on a rectangular field like football, is a non-contact, man on man sport like basketball and packed full of non-stop action like soccer. Give up?

For Bill Byrnes, the answer is easy. Ultimate Frisbee.

Byrnes, the president of the SIUC Frisbee Club and one of the captains of the team, Full Tilt, said the game is really a combination of football, basketball and soccer with one exception, of course. The game is played with a disc.

"The game is non-contact, non-stop and all passing," he explained while sipping a Coke. "You just keep going and going until someone makes a goal. You score by completing a pass into the end zone."

Byrnes said the Frisbee is what makes the game worth playing.

"You can make it curve and hover. There are different things you can do with the variability of the flight of the disc," he said.

The Frisbee Club was first formed in the fall of '79.

"It started as an intramural sport," he explained. "But last year we got invited to the invitational in Springfield, Mo., and got our first taste of experienced ultimate playing."

Byrnes called the game a gentlemen's sport because "all the games are governed by the players on the field," he explained. "The players on the field call all the fouls. There are no referees."

The governing rules, however, are set down by the Ultimate Player's Association, he said.

Byrnes, who was last seen hobbling around on crutches

from a playing accident he sustained last Thursday, is probably the most knowledgeable person on campus about the game.

"The first Ultimate Frisbee game was played between two Ivy League Schools, Rutgers and Princeton in 1972, and Rutgers won by two points," he said.

"And 103 years ago, the same two teams played the first intercollegiate football game and Rutgers again, won by two points."

Unfortunately, Ultimate Frisbee isn't taken as seriously in the Midwest as it is 'in the West and East, he said.

"In Pennsylvania, four colleges give college credit for playing Frisbee," Byrnes said, "and there are Varsity Frisbee Teams out West."

The club is recognized as a legitimate campus organization, however. The Frisbee club was allocated \$400 by the University for fall semester, Byrnes said, adding "We've about matched that ourselves."

The biggest expense the club faces is travel money.

"It gets expensive because there are no close teams. We have to travel to Missouri or Kentucky to play good com-

petition."

Byrnes said the traveling team, composed of 15 of the best players, has three big tournaments coming up.

The first on is an invitational to be held Sept. 27 and 28, in Springfield, Mo. A sectional tournament will be held in October at Columbia, Mo. and will involve teams from three states, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois.

"If we finish first or second in the sectional, we'll advance to the regionals. There are no 'sissy teams' in the regionals which are tentatively scheduled to be held in Miami, Ohio."

Byrnes said he expects his team to finish in the top two in the sectionals.

Byrnes said that many of the 25 members of the club are becoming adept at the skill of Frisbee passing and catching.

"A lot of people are becoming real good freestyler. There are so many different things you can do with the Frisbee. It's almost like dance."

"It's really an art, really beautiful to watch."

Byrnes, a senior in marketing, said playing Frisbee is something he'd like to do always.

And his favorite quote?

"When a ball dreams, it dreams it's a Frisbee."

### JOB OPENING:

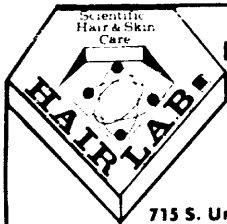
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# Illinois' QB ineligible

URBANA (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that University of Illinois quarterback David Wilson may not play football this year.

Judge Harry Clem of Circuit Court agreed with the Big Ten Conference that Wilson, who has led the Illini to two victories in as many games this season, is academically ineligible.

Clem lifted the injunction he had issued Sept. 2 allowing Wilson to play until his complicated eligibility case was resolved.

However, attorneys for the Big Ten said new information should be considered and that the injunction should be lifted immediately. The league's eligibility committee said it was given incorrect information last May when it decided Wilson could play in 1980.

Byron Gregory, representing the Big Ten, had asked the judge to bar Wilson until 1981.

Attorneys for Wilson and the University of Illinois had argued that the information Gregory mentioned was irrelevant to the quarterback's status. Gregory said the committee was given the high school transcript of a different David Wilson, who had better grades.

The committee also was led to believe that Wilson was an agriculture major, not physical education and that he would take 12 hours of courses at Illinois in the spring semester of 1980, Gregory said.

Instead, Wilson withdrew from four hours after the normal deadline but was not penalized by the university, Gregory said. The lawyer said the university was aware that information was false.

The eligibility voted unanimously May 4 to waive its rules and allow Wilson to play football this year if he com-

pleted 51 hours toward a degree in agriculture by September. "Had these material mistakes not been made, the petition would have been denied," said Gregory. The committee approved Wilson's petition for a waiver of its rules so he could play this year, even though he did not have the 78 hours required of a fourth-year student.

However, the more powerful Big Ten faculty representatives reversed that decision.

Wilson then sued and Clem issued an injunction Sept. 2 allowing Wilson to play while his complicated eligibility case was pending.

Clem said the Big Ten faculty representatives had no right under conference rules to review the unanimous decision of the eligibility committee. He said Wilson was likely to win the lawsuit, and his career would be hurt if he could not play

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## Indiana State's course layout will challenge women golfers

By Rick Klatt Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf team will have to do an about-face Friday and Saturday when it travels to Terre Haute, Ind., for the eight-team Indiana State Invitational.

At Terre Haute, the Salukis will be facing a much more difficult course, in terms of layout, than they did at Normal last week. The par-72 Hulman course is characterized by Coach Mary Beth McGirr, as having much more "trouble" — wooded areas, water and sand traps.

"The course has the three major hazards," McGirr said. "We'll be tested on our short game and on our control."

If problems with hazards isn't enough to worry about, McGirr also said the course has suffered from a lack of water, leaving only the greens in top condition.

"The water is taken from a lake," McGirr explained. "And the lake dried out when they didn't have rain for about six weeks this summer."

Purdue will be the team the Salukis will have to catch, McGirr said. Though she doesn't know who Purdue has playing for it, McGirr said the Boilermakers are traditionally one of the better teams in the Midwest.

Purdue won the invitational last year, tallying rounds of 331 and 336 for a 667 two-day total.

The Salukis were third, two strokes behind Central Michigan, 699-701.

"None of the scores last year, with the exception of Purdue's, was very good," McGirr said. "I'll be somewhat disappointed if we finish any lower than third this year."

McGirr said she felt her team's fourth-place finish last week was a very good showing, but added that a change in game plan may be needed for the Salukis to do well in Terre Haute.

"We've been working on our 'triple hole' shots," McGirr said. "Chip shots from under trees, keeping our shots low, and short approach shots. It's a tight course. We won't be able to make any mistakes."

"Sometimes, especially on a tight course, it's better to put the driver back in the bag and use the three-wood," McGirr added.

Barb Anderson, Dania Meador, Sue Arbogast, Lavon Seabolt, Lisa Rottman and

Sharla Snyder will be the six SIU-C golfers shooting for the team score. Sue Speers and Tracey Keller also will make the trip, but will compete only in exhibition.

"Our lineup is solid at the No. 1, 2 and 3 spots," McGirr said. "But 4 through 6 have to get their scores down. All the girls have played competitively before, so being freshmen shouldn't really have that much of an effect."

The two-day invitational will serve as the Salukis' last chance to see Northern Illinois prior to the AIAW state championship Sept. 26 and 27. The Huskies are much-improved, according to McGirr, and may prove to be SIU-C's biggest obstacle in defending its state championship crown.

Last week, the Huskies edged the Salukis 660-662 to finish in third place.

"It'd be good psychologically to beat them," McGirr said. "But right now we're more concerned with Terre Haute."

## Ruggers to open against Redbirds

The SIU-C men's rugby club will be seeking its 10th consecutive win this weekend when the team opens its fall season against Illinois State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.

The team closed out last year's spring season with nine

wins in a row and finished with an 11-1 record, the best in the club's history.

"We're a young team and we lack the depth we had last season," player-coach John Grotzbach said, "but we do have good experience at the skill positions."

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# Golfers' fall campaign opens at Murray State

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Is he who hesitates lost? Or better still, will success come to he who waits? One of those philosophies will be confirmed this weekend as the Saluki men's golf team travels to its long-awaited first tournament of the fall season, the 54-hole Murray State Invitational Friday and Saturday in Murray, Ky.

Despite the long wait, SIU-C Coach Jim Reburn is confident his five-man contingent representing SIU-C in the 14-team field is a solid one.

"Most of the teams that are in the tournament have only played in one tournament at the most," Reburn said of his team's first meet. "There's no team we can't beat in this field if we play up to our potential."

According to Reburn, pre-tournament favorites include Justin Peay, Kentucky, host Murray State and Louisville. The Salukis will also get a sample of Missouri Valley Conference competition with Illinois State and Indiana State.

"Murray State's always tough on its home course," Reburn said, "but I think our realistic aim is to finish in the top five."

Although it will be SIU-C's

first meet of the year, Murray State's Callaway Gardens Country Club won't be a tremendous challenge for the Salukis.

"This'll probably be the easiest course for us all year," Reburn said. "It's only 6,500 yards, which is relatively short for college tournaments. The main obstacles there are trees and a few creeks."

The long wait for the Salukis' first match (36 holes Friday and 18 Saturday) gave Reburn more time for team qualifying. During that time, freshman John Schaefer and sophomore Rob Hammond have provided Reburn with justifiable optimism.

"We've had three qualifying practice rounds and one score card round," Reburn explained of his method of determining who will go to Murray. "John Schaefer will be No. 4, although he did have one bad practice round. Hammond has worked really hard over the summer and he's looking good right now. Outside of them, everyone's on pretty much the same level."

The team's scorecard round Sept. 8 at Jackson County Country Club yielded numerous low scores. Junior Doug Clemens, who Reburn designated No. 1 for the Murray

State meet, shot a 4-under-par 68. No. 2 man Butch Poshard has been ill, but will still make the trip. Hammond, who will play at No. 3, carded a 70, while Schaefer shot a 66 and No. 5 man Rich Jarrett scored a 71. Only the top four scores will be totaled for a team score this weekend.

"Either Butch or Doug can win any given tourney, including this one," Reburn said. "I look for Schaefer to be in that caliber by the time spring rolls around and he's had a little more college tournament experience."

The spring season is the one all college golf coaches key upon, but Reburn insists the spring season can't be successful unless the fall season is.

"If we play well in the fall, we're able to get in the better tournaments during the spring, like the Ohio State tournament," Reburn said. "This is also an important time because the fall season gives me a chance to look at our younger players. In the spring, there's not as much qualifying time because of all the rain. It's always good to get respectable finishes in one or two fall tournaments."



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

**THIS CARR'S A RAMBLER**—Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr throws a pass while scrambling away from Eastern Illinois' Steve Parker. Carr rushed for 18 yards in last Saturday's 37-35 victory over the Panthers. SIU-C will play road games at New Mexico State Saturday and at Drake Sept. 27. The next home game is Oct. 4 against Northern Illinois.

# Volleyball team hoping to end bad luck, loss streak

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team is looking to hold off its recent streak of bad luck when it takes on Western Illinois Thursday at 8 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

SIU-C takes a 1-4 record into the match following a disastrous tournament at DePaul last weekend in which the team lost all four of its matches.

Sophomore Bonnie Norrenberns, who sprained an ankle in that tournament, reinjured the ankle in practice this week and it is uncertain if she will play against Western. Sonya Locke, out because of a broken finger, will not play for another three weeks but was slated to see the team physician Wednesday.

Injuries aren't the only problem plaguing the Salukis, as Erin Sartain has been

bothered by a sore throat this week. Coach Debbie Hunter is hoping a flu bug that is going around doesn't hit the already troubled team.

Western brings a 2-1 record into the match, with wins over Jefferson Community College, a perennial Missouri junior college powerhouse, and St. Louis University.

The Salukis defeated Western twice last year, but Hunter is

not sure what to expect from Westerwinds this year.

"I really don't know that much about them," Hunter said. "This match is important for us because we won't meet them again this year except for the tournament this weekend. It is important in the long run because it will affect our seeding in the state tournament in November."

"If we play anything near our

usual game we should beat them," she said. "It should be a close game because I figure we have similar types of teams."

The Western match should provide a good tuneup for the Southern Classic, scheduled to begin Friday at 5 p.m. at the Arena, according to Hunter.

SIU-C has to play the Westerwinds in that six-team round robin tournament.

# Auld: Lady netters need consistency



Staff Photo by John Cary

Jeannie Jones, SIU-C's No. 1 singles player, will be counted on this weekend when the Salukis play Illinois State, Memphis State and Missouri. Jones

lost two of her three matches last weekend, but she was plagued by a cold and is healthy now.

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor  
Consistency

Coach Judy Auld says it's the key for SIU-C's women's tennis team Friday and Saturday when the Salukis challenge Illinois State, Memphis State and Missouri at the University courts.

"We just need to be a lot more consistent and competitive this weekend," Auld said. "We're going to have to play tough, because all of the teams coming here are going to be strong."

The Salukis performed well at times last weekend in defeating Sangamon State and Eastern Illinois, but Friday and Saturday's competition is considered a notch better than last weekend's. Memphis State and Missouri both topped SIU-C last year, and Illinois State whipped the netters, 6-3, earlier this season.

The Redbirds are the Salukis' first opponent, starting Friday at 3 p.m. Auld said they may be even stronger this time around.

"A couple of their players weren't playing last time. They had 'senioritis,'" Auld said. "They might have worked their way back into the lineup, which would add even more depth."

The ISU match will take on added importance because the results will be used to figure out state tournament pairings.

"Considering the fact that Illinois beat ISU, Illinois is considered No. 2 in the state, then ISU, then us," Auld said. "We have to try to beat ISU this week to get ahead of them, then beat Illinois next week to get ahead of them."

Memphis (Saturday at 9 a.m.) and Missouri (2 p.m.) aren't pushovers, either. Both defeated the Salukis twice in 1979-80.

"Memphis' top three people were freshmen last year," Auld said. "The only match we won against those three was Lisa Warren at No. 2 singles."

Missouri lost the girl who played No. 1 for them in the spring, but they picked up a few people, so they're going to be just as strong. I'm not sure where they finished in the Big Eight, but it's usually in the top three or four."

Auld will go with the same lineup as last weekend at the top five singles spots and in doubles, with Jeannie Jones No. 1 singles, Warren No. 2, Debbie Martin No. 3, Stacy Sherman No. 4 and Becky Ingram No. 5. The doubles teams will be Jones-Warren, Martin-Sherman, and Ingram-Tammy Kurtz.