USO wants day care center built
By Bill Ruminals

Amid an evening of protocol problems and lengthy discussions, the Student Senate Wednesday turned aside a request to support voter registration drives seeking funds, and asked the University to build an on-campus day care center.

Business and Finance Committee Chairman Randy Patchell said that he was requesting the senate to allocate $260 to the voter registration commission. Money was requested to finance several voter registration rallies scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25.

Senators had expected the bill, written by USO voter registration manager David Madlener, to ask for $730. However, a $256 donation from Randy Patchell's political campaign and $100 from Ken Dunn's campaign to reduce the amount of the funding request.

West Side Senator Dan DeFose motioned that the funding request be tabled and referred to the Finance commission. The vote tabled the bill with a majority vote.

"I have just happened here," Madlener asked the senate. "I have worked my tail off and I will have to seek funding from other sources to be able to hold those two rallies.

Madlener said soliciting donations would 'take away from the whole coordinating the registration drive.'

West Side Senator Thub said the senate had already voted toward the registration rallies prior to Wednesday's meeting and that Madlener had already contacted outside sources for donations.

"I did not solicit donations from Randy Patchell's campaign or any other organization," Madlener said. "And the senate has not given me anything."

"The money we used to make a down payment on a live, remote by WTAO and to pay a $50-minute bill granted by Mr. Lyons from his contingency fund."

He pleaded with the senators to reconsider their decision and vote as a committee to "fund their own program."

"I need you all to believe in the Constitution of the United States and to believe in this program," Madlener said.

"You can't tell me that other group's funding proposals would effect a larger group of people. This is one of the biggest things USO does."

The senators did not elect to vote as a committee nor did they request a special session to be held to hear the Finance committee's recommendation before Wednesday's rally.

A resolution asking the Board of Trustees to initiate a $3.25 special activities fee to underwrite a series of changes, but was passed by the senate 32-1.

The proposed fee would be used to construct an on-campus Child Development house Rainbow's End daycare service. Rainbow's End will be required to move from their present location on South Giant City Road when their lease expires in early 1985.

According to the proposal, children of SIU-C students and faculty would be able to use the facility's enrollment.

The proposal, written by DeFose and Student Welfare Commissioner Drayton Roose, is similar to a resolution passed last fall by the Student Senate, however last year's resolution was never delivered to the board.

A resolution passed that proposes to express the senate's disapproval of the Carbondale City Council's actions to prohibit the rugby club's All-Girls Tournament. The proposal asks USO President Philip Lyons to move need $51 percent of you to prevent activities from happening.

See USO, Page 13

Gus Bode

Gus says it's business as usual at the USO.

This Morning

GPSC revises seminar funding

Eastern next for gridders

Sports 24

Washingto n (UPI) - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Thursday "solutions are possible" to recent firearms with Washington over the Kremlin's detention of an American journalist and alleged spying at the United Nations.

Shevardnadze said "we are ready" for a second summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but again put the responsibility on Washington.

Shedvardnadze appeared upbeat as he arrived from New York for talks Friday and Saturday with Secretary of State George Shultz. The talks were originally scheduled to lay the groundwork for a still unsubscbed summit but are being overshadowed by Moscow's detention of U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff and an American expatriate order to 28 Soviet U.S. diplomats.

"Such incidents have happened before and may happen in the future in relations between states," Shevardnadze told reporters when asked about the two flaps. "On such occasions it is important that political leaders, government leaders, that they act wisely and with foresight and that they do not impede normal relations between nations."

"We believe solutions are possible," he said.

Shedvardnadze, speaking through an interpreter after his Aeroflot jet landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., said the Daniloff case "can be resolved" by called the American expatriate "illegal."

Wet weather

By Patricia Edwards

Henry Kissinger would've been denied the right to speak at Illinois universities if a bill recently vetoed by Gov. James Thompson had been allowed to pass, says state Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-Rutland.

The bill would have required testing of college teachers to determine their proficiency in oral English skills, preventing those with heavy accents or poor speaking ability from becoming classroom instructors.

Dunn, voted against the bill, which passed in the Senate 46-9, because he said university administrators' powers — not the state — should decide teacher qualifications. Dunn spoke to the College Republicans Wednesday in the Student Center.

Foreign teaching assistants would've been the primary victims of the bill, Dunn said, because proficiency was not defined. Many foreign TAs are proficient in English but their accents impede students understanding, Dunn said.

"Accents should not be...under-stated in a course," Dunn told SIU officials he spoke to preferred that such a decision remain within the realm of University politics. Dunn also spoke in support of two referendums to amend the state constitution that will be on the November ballot. Under current law, judges can deny bail to suspects charged with crimes such as attempted murder, armed robbery, arson, kidnapping, delivery of a controlled substance in and around school grounds and criminal sexual assault.

It would not forbid bail in all cases, but wouldn't allow the judge to decide according to a suspect's past record.

Veteran's organizations will be exempt from property taxes if the second referendum is passed. The amendment, which has been voted on at least twice before, would use state funds to reimburse local governments that had lost revenue because of the tax exemption. Dunn said the referendum is a way of saying thanks to those who have served the United States.

A three-fifths majority vote is required to pass a referendum. Unless a majority of those who cast ballots also vote on the referendum, the referendum will be considered invalid.

Therefore, Dunn said, those who do not vote are really voting against those issues.

Soviets still propose second summit

Dunn backs proficiency bill veto
Aides finish tax reform bill; measure is filed in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional aides completed the last part of the tax reform bill Thursday, a tax break for defense contractors, and the measure was officially filed with the House — setting up a vote in that chamber next week.

Budget leaders close to accord on ‘Band-Aid’

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate budget leaders came close to accord Thursday on a nearly $15 billion “Band-Aid” deficit-reduction package that would avoid harsh cuts, at least under the Gramm-Rudman law. But aides said details remained to be settled, and the administration has not agreed to a deal.

Defector given 12 years in Soviet labor camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet soldier who defected in Afghanistan, came to the United States and then returned to his homeland, has been sentenced to 12 years in a Soviet labor camp, a human rights organization said Thursday. Freedom House said the former soldier, Nikolai Ryzyuk, 27, was tried Dec. 11, 1985, branded a deserter and sent to a strict regime camp in Mordovia about 180 miles south of Moscow.

Bell using funds for new ventures, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some regional Bell telephone companies improperly using monies maintained in a special loan/phone service to subsidize new business ventures, the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners charged Thursday. In a report capping a two-year investigation into accounting practices at the seven Bell holding companies, NARUC staff members found some of the firms use two accounting systems to “aid” their regulation, and that they possibly borrow, “purposely muddying the waters” surrounding division of cost, and that they allocate more expenses to the regulated companies than is warranted.

NATO ready to concede on aerial inspections

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The U.S.-led NATO alliance is prepared to make an 11-hour concession regarding aerial inspection of East bloc military maneuvers, possibly saving a 32-month European security standoff from a potential Western delegate said Thursday. The two stumbling blocks to reaching an agreement were ways to reduce the risk of accidental war in Europe, and how to conduct aerial on-site inspections of Warsaw Pact war games and other military exercises and establish the ways how many troops must be involved in an exercise for it to be reported to other nations.

Officials unable to identify Pan Am hijackers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Investigators have been unable to identify five Arabs arrested in the bloody hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jetliner early this month, a Foreign Office spokesman said Thursday. He said it was taking “inordinate time” to determine the identities of the men in the hijacking of a jet with 721 passengers was killed.

Health panel may expend AIDS drug testing

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI) — A North Carolina company awaited word Thursday from federal officials on an AIDS drug which they would be asked as the first effective treatment for non-smokers. Burroughs Wellcome and federal health officials were debating whether to expand treatment with the drug, AZT, even though it is still in the experimental stages and has some adverse side effects.

state

Unidentified body found in remote section of Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — A man walking his dog Thursday found the body of a man who had been shot to death in a remote area of town near the Mississippi River levee, police said. Police Chief James Wright said the victim was discovered about 7:50 a.m. on near 28th Street and the Mississippi levee road. An autopsy was planned. Author believed the man was shot sometime after 5 p.m. Wednesday, Wright said.
Testimonies given to inspire people to Christ

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Wayne Helmer found God while attending a prayer meeting at Purdue University in 1969. Jeff Yourison found him while mired in a world of drugs, science fiction and Eastern Mysticism.

They joined Wednesday night to relate their experiences to a small crowd of listeners gathered in a blue tent on the corner of East Grand and South Illinois avenues.

"Throughout my life, I always asked myself three questions," Helmer, an associate professor of engineering, told the audience. "Who am I? Where am I going? How can I find meaning in life?"

THOSE ANSWERS did not come easily. Helmer said, and the uncertainty in his life was causing him great pain. He sought happiness in a series of romantic relationships, most of which were soon broken off.

"Life didn't have any meaning," Helmer said, catching a Bible close to his chest. The questions kept recurring. "What was I really seeking? A relationship with God.

"Only when a friend convinced him to attend a prayer meeting did he begin to feel that his life was indeed worth living. "I found God at that meeting," he said.

Yourison, who is the director of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, a parachurch group focusing on student evangelism and discipleship, confessed that before he discovered Jesus Christ, "Technology was my God. I read a lot of science fiction and I believed that a lot of man's problems could be solved inside man."

LATELY, WHILE still in high school, he delved into Eastern mysticism and philosophy. "But once again I was left with this deep emptiness."

In desperation, he turned to drugs. "I thought maybe I could find God on a higher plane," Yourison said, but instead expanding his mind, drug use "doped it up."

Yourison became frustrated with attempts to find solutions to his problems in this world. He turned to the Bible for help. "As I examined Jesus Christ, I began to see the uniqueness of his life, the way he was teaching, bringing into the world."

"There was a crowd livened. The clapping became less restrained, feet tapped and hands bobbed."

But soon the music slowed to a gentle rhythm. The young guitar player stepped forward to the microphone and began giving his own testimony.

"For a long time I was caught up in the life of my day and for so long I let so many nice things — nice cars, nice clothes — come between me and the Lord."

THE YOUNG man sang, "Everything you always wanted. Everything you hoped for, was right there in your hand. But in your heart you needed more. Boy, you'll never know true joy until you give your heart to Jesus Christ."

"The message implicit in the song is clear. Don't follow the ways of this world. 'Before you met God, you were dead,'" the young man told the audience. "The ways of this world have been against the Lord from the beginning."

Phil Nelson, of the Southern Baptist Student Ministry, said students have the wrong idea about salvation. Most students, he said, "think heaven is gonna be a drag. All my friends are gonna go to hell."

But Nelson said later, the message he and the other speakers were trying to get across was not hostile to students. "We're trying to communicate the unified message that students need to come into God's life."

NELSON CRITICIZED the methods of another evangelist all too familiar to UIUC students — the Rev. Jed Smock. On his frequent visits to this university, Smock has been known to verbally abuse students or their way of living, accusing them of being everything from beatniks to communists.

"Jed's methods are a little extreme for us," Nelson said.

What did those attending the revival get out of it? "What we asked all those who had given their life to Jesus tonight for the first time — to step to the front of the tent, only one man came forward. He was welcomed and shortly after, he began a quiet discussion over the Bible with Yourison."

Jeff Yourison, director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, gives his testimony at the revival.
Affirmative action should be utilized

NANCY BANDY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of athletics for student affairs, says the University is biased in hiring. As an example, she cited the hiring of a few athletics directors last year, in which Charlotte West, associate athletics director, was not a finalist.

In testimony to a House Appropriations Committee hearing March 4, Bandy said: "I believe if you evaluated the resumes of the five finalists with Dr. West's resume, there would be no doubt in your mind there was discrimination in this case."

DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF sex, color or nationality should not be tolerated. There are many well-qualified female instructors, but a look at this University's faculty would lead one to believe there are precious few minority or female instructors to be had.

The Art Department has six female faculty members and 22 males. There are 15 male chemistry faculty members and one female.

The English Department has the highest number of female faculty. It: But there are 36 male faculty members.

The only female chair is Elizabeth Eames in the Department of Philosophy.

The MINORITY SITUATION IS NO better than it is for females at the University. In fact, the situation is worse. If this is not discrimination, it seems to be on the verge of it.

We are pleased to note that the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee was set up in April to review the hiring procedures for faculty, administrative professionals and civil service employment.

Bandy, who is chair of the committee, says its intent is to make University officials accountable for whom they hire.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD USE THE findings of this committee to prevent any future discrimination.

Very: nice, but has it actually done anything? If this affirmative action committee is the University's way to correct discrepancies in the male-to-female faculty member ratio, turn it loose and let it do its work.

Letters

People can be weird

Somebody put the following two signs up on my bulletin board in Schmadel Hall 4th floor. One says: "New Group Forming. Let's put gay引进工人 to the closet!" Further details on new organization available soon.

The other sign said: "Important Note: "Homosexuals offer justified their way of life as merely an 'alternative lifestyle.' The Oxford American Dictionary defines alternative as 'a choice between two things, so that if one is true the other must be false."

Some alternative lifestyles noted are international communism, incest, infanticide, homosexuality, bestiality, necrophilia, sadism, and mauchoism.

I assume that the person who put up these signs has an extremely weird sense of humor. Let me suggest a few people with "alternative lifestyles":

Henry David Thoreau, Francis of Assisi, Thomas Merton, Jesus of Nazareth, John the Baptist, the Hare Krishna's, Quakers, the Säskers the Hutterites, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Pete Seeger, just to name a few.

I do not support or condone your new "organization" in any form or manner whatsoever. And in fact, in response to your group - even though I am very happy as a heterosexual, I am going to join the "Gay and Lesbian" people today. I suggest to all current and prospective group members that you do something that involves the betterment and enlightenment of mankind.

Stephen Franz, Student Residence Assistant, Schneider Hall.

Patchett needs to apologize

On Sept. 9, George Bush campaigned in the Virginia area with the help of Randi Patchett. Not everyone in Southern Illinois agrees with all the positions of Bush or Patchett. This is our right and responsibility as U.S. citizens.

It is our right as U.S. citizens to peacefully picket, expressing our political viewpoints on occasions such as the one in Mt. Vernon. Perhaps George Bush and Randy Patchett feel otherwise.

A group from the Southern Illinois Peace Door went to Mt. Vernon to exercise our Constitutional right to dissent. We arrived carrying only signs and intended to conduct an orderly picket in front of the hotel. A uniformed police officer, accompanied by an enforcer of Mt. Vernon Police, State Police and Secret Service agents, instructed us to stop picketing. We attempted to compromise by moving further from the hotel. The men directed us to what they referred to as the "peace area," which was far from the hotel, on the grass, behind some parked cars.

We were under the impression that in the United States one could peacefully at political events as long as one is interfered with. This, according to the officers, was not the case. We regrouped to consider our options. We decided to stand up for our rights and formed a moving picket line, some distance from the hotel front door.

The Washington officials aggressively approached us and flashed their badges at an instant. They told us to cease our picketing or "face the consequences." We asked them what they meant.

They told us that we would be arrested if we continued. They informed us that we would not be allowed into law that we were breaking, nor would they tell us what we are doing.

Mazurek should reassess anger

In his letter published Wednesday, Ed Mazurek expressed "knock" and "anger" of the publication of certain views contained in an article in an earlier issue of the D.E. entitled "In Defense of Media Descending."

I have problems with this letter on several levels. First, it is my belief that the media and press of a true country exist as a voice for all people in that country. I would think the journalism curriculum of which you are a part, Mr. Mazurek, would have already impressed that upon you.

Opinions in America are diverse because, yes, we are a "melting pot." For that matter, any "melting pot" is a place to reason and all perspectives that a problem can be approached from, are not going to be compatible with your own. Surely, you are not suggesting that a country can be "peaceful" and that we have to like each other just because we say we do.

In this, "Anger," Mazurek is wrong. It is the rare politician and editor that abhors words that cause us discomfort and anger. Mazurek's anger is towards the people who have an opinion that is different from his own. Such people should be respected, just as they respect people that have an opinion different from their own.

I suggest that in the multiple city areas around the U.S., there are many politicians that have opinions that are similar to Mazurek's. It is not the politicians who have an opinion that is different from the majority of people who are accountable to the country's people.
Letters

Area doesn't need things
Bush thinks it should have

Recently, Vice President George Bush came to Mount Vernon, Ohio, to publish his plan to the Republican candidates for Congress. Bush has published his plan to the voters of the second District of Congress. Bush then dramatically announced that we would be such better off if we were to do things rather than represent us rather than our current Democratic member of Congress.

Bush was out pushing for a war on drugs with Nicaraguans, war in the stars, war with Libya and constraint in our dealings with the racist regime of South Africa. We want people who write we'd be better off with a Republican representative who would vote for aid to the Central American for a $300,000 billion plus defense budget, for a government vote against the imposition of sanctions on the most un-democratic tyrantical government in the world — President Bush.

What Bush apparently fails to understand is that it wasn't me who got elected to the 22nd District how fast the defense budget is, we don't have any defense industries which might help to alleviate the amount of money which ranges from 1 percent to 25 percent of Southern Illinois. We can't want to support a handful of billion in Central America when three million Nicaraguans are going hungry as usual for rice in their stores. At the same time, farm after family farm goes under while rich corporate farms reap millions in benefits from programs meant for rural families.

Mr. Bush, what Southern Illinois needs is funding for coal research, strip mine reclamation, road construction and repair funds for schools and small business loans, public housing, and sewage treatment facilities, hazardous waste clean-up and re-cycling projects. We also need federal dollars to make sure our poor and helpless can be housed, fed, clothed and re-trained and when the time is right that they can be productive and help themselves to the American dream. Mr. Bush, you propose we support a system that only encourages the waste of valuable human and material resources in an insane arms race that can only lead to war. We don't want or simply devote too little time to solving the human problems which confront us.

No Mr. Bush! Our current Congressman has managed to get $2.1 billion worth of programs through the Democratic-controlled House for our district. Only your Republican-controlled Senate stands in the way of relief for the poor people of Southern Illinois. We thank God that Ken Gray is our Congressman.

Bless Ken Gray for having the courage to ponder these questions.

Alice in SIU's link to future

To a visitor, the stodgy-old Assembly acts as both a campus gateway and the University's affinity with Illinois. Illinois.

On one typical day, the wind — a giant exhaust fan — blows the smoke that lingers over northeastward. Stale smoke in the sun falls hundreds of miles away as smoke.

According to a text used at SIU-A, acidity in northeastern surface and airwater increased 10 to 100 times recently. A few of the plants are suspected cause. Coal burning produces 70 percent of the sulfur dioxide in the air, says Robert Lee Smith, associate professor of physical biochemistry. The book, the title of which is the same as the course, calculates 1.6 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere annually. Another text, Writing the Environment by G. Tyler Miller says, there are 100 lakes in the Adirondack Mountains, are so acidified, they no longer contain fish. The project.C.S. National to United States to Canada. Scientists project 46,000 Ontario lakes will be devoid of life within 18 to 20 years if acid rain continues.

The effects of acid rain, its correlation with coal burning and the university's link provide opportunity to investigate not only the consequences of acid rain but future global implications. Earlier this year, SIU hosted 17 Pakistani geologists studying coal technology, according to Chattagun, a division of Continuing Education newsletter. Their sponsored by a $7,000.00 S. Agency for International Development grant, was examined by faculty members and commissioned exploiting potential Himalayan coal reserves, the newsletter says.

Journalist John Maxwell Hamilton recently told an SIU audience that reporters should clarify international events through local stories. The Coal Research Center and faculty members involved in the Pakistan geological research offer ideal sources for the Egyptian public to follow Hamilton's advice. C.D. Melzer, St. Louis.

Phillips offered a logical apology

This is in response to the poorly written principles of Christianity which are found in the word of God. The letter, written by Rev. Robert S. Phillips, is long and exceedingly all that is necessary, but it is an emotional outburst, or a logical apology.

First, the Bible does not discriminate between men and women. In A. E. Phillips' words, the Bible applies different principles to men and women because men and women are physically, mentally and emotionally different.

When it is said that the theory of creation is just a "scientific delight," while the theory evolution is a proven fact. Nothing could be further from the truth. The truth is that anyone who is honest with themselves will require that new creation evolution are "theories." Neither can be tested and validated by scientific means whatsoever.

Creation would have been one-time event, not witnessed by anyone and therefore not provable. Evolution has similar problems. Most of it would have occurred in the distant past. Can not be observed and it would be too difficult to be observed today, and seeing as how both are equally not provable, both are equally religious beliefs. They must be accepted by faith.

We are a university. We are supposed to do. We are supposed to think intelligently. Let's start acting like it. — Andrew Hopper, senior, Forestry.

Drugs aren't legal in Thailand

Ann Hunter's letter, "Drug Proposal Requires Rethinking," (Sept. 11), characterizes our state's drug policy as illegal in Thailand.

At that time, I was disappointed in her short-sighted comment to mislead readers regarding the drug regulation in Thailand. Our country has been working in conjunction with the United Nations and the U.S. government to eliminate narcotics from our society.

In fact, we have been wrestling with this problem almost 5 years. In Thai law, drug deals are the maximum penalty for those who possess or distribute illegal drugs.

You may be surprised to know that Thai people are very aware of the drug problem. We spend a great amount of money on drug-related law enforcement and are concerned about the future of young people.

This, indeed, is a global problem and requires a sincere cooperation effort to destroy the narcotic ring. However, every community has its heroes and protect the residents, particularly children and teenagers, from this silent killer. — Mansoon vatana Sirisalun, graduate student, Curriculum, Retr.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Seven feminists, dubbed "The Topfree Seven" for barring their breasts in defiance of New York's exposure law, wound up their trial Thursday by asking the judge to declare the "dinosaur" statute unconstitutional.

I think we've made a major, major statement," said Mary Lou Selkow, 38, of Rochester, one of the women arrested during a "topfree picnic" in Rochester's Cobb's Hill Park June 21.

The 18-year-old state law requiring women to wear tops in public was attacked as sexist and discriminatory during the four-day non-jury trial in Rochester City Court.

A victory for "The Topfree Seven" would set a precedent in Rochester, but would not bind in the rest of the state.

If the women lose, they have vowed to appeal to the state's highest court.

The prosecution maintained testimony by police and admissions by the women are enough to convict them of breaking the law.

"Their testimony (about justification) should bear no weight," Assistant Monroe County District Attorney Thomas Eribeck said in closing arguments.

Judge Herman Walz, who has said he would not jail the women if they are convicted, indicated he would not rule at least until late October. The seven each face fines of up to $250.

During summations Thursday, defendant Nikki Craft of Oakkoro, Wis., argued her crusade for women's rights is comparable to the black civil rights struggle of the 1950's and 1960's.

"On the surface it seems trivial - incredibly trivial. It's as trivial as sitting in the back of the bus," said Craft, referring to Rosa Parks, the celebrated Montgomery, Ala., black woman who refused to give up her seat to a white man.

"I would suggest that any man who thinks what we are doing is trivial should just put on a top when he goes swimming and when he gets out, just lay out in the sun with that uglier, soaking wet top on," Craft said.

Craft, who has been arrested 43 other times in women's rights and anti-nuclear battles, wore a scarf, earmuffs and held a yellow bikini top to her chest at different points during an emotional summation to demonstrate that various cultures demand women cover different parts of their bodies.

Schles, in her statement said keeping the exposure law on the books does not represent the interest of the government.

Defense lawyer David Mons, representing five protesters, called the exposure statute "a dinosaur of the penal law" and said the protest was a much needed attempt by women to "reclaim their bodies from pornographers, beauty pageants and advertising agencies on Madison Avenue."

Through the testimony of two psychologists - one using a Barbie doll on the witness stand - several madu and an anthropologist, the group tried to persuade the judge that the law violates a woman's constitutional right to equal protection and freedom of expression.

"ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Seven feminists, dubbed 'The Topfree Seven' for barring their breasts in defiance of New York's exposure law, wound up their trial Thursday by asking the judge to declare the 'dinosaur' statute unconstitutional."

"I think we've made a major, major statement," said Mary Lou Selkow, 38, of Rochester, one of the women arrested during a "topfree picnic" in Rochester's Cobb's Hill Park June 21. The 18-year-old state law requiring women to wear tops in public was attacked as sexist and discriminatory during the four-day non-jury trial in Rochester City Court."

A victory for 'The Topfree Seven' would set a precedent in Rochester, but would not bind in the rest of the state. If the women lose, they have vowed to appeal to the state's highest court.

The prosecution maintained testimony by police and admissions by the women are enough to convict them of breaking the law. "Their testimony (about justification) should bear no weight," Assistant Monroe County District Attorney Thomas Eribeck said in closing arguments.

Judge Herman Walz, who has said he would not jail the women if they are convicted, indicated he would not rule at least until late October. The seven each face fines of up to $250.

During summations Thursday, defendant Nikki Craft of Oakkoro, Wis., argued her crusade for women's rights is comparable to the black civil rights struggle of the 1950's and 1960's. "On the surface it seems trivial - incredibly trivial. It's as trivial as sitting in the back of the bus," said Craft, referring to Rosa Parks, the celebrated Montgomery, Ala., black woman who refused to give up her seat to a white man. "I would suggest that any man who thinks what we are doing is trivial should just put on a top when he goes swimming and when he gets out, just lay out in the sun with that uglier, soaking wet top on," Craft said.

Craft, who has been arrested 43 other times in women's rights and anti-nuclear battles, wore a scarf, earmuffs and held a yellow bikini top to her chest at different points during an emotional summation to demonstrate that various cultures demand women cover different parts of their bodies.

Schles, in her statement said keeping the exposure law on the books does not represent the interest of the government. Defense lawyer David Mons, representing five protesters, called the exposure statute "a dinosaur of the penal law" and said the protest was a much needed attempt by women to "reclaim their bodies from pornographers, beauty pageants and advertising agencies on Madison Avenue."

Through the testimony of two psychologists - one using a Barbie doll on the witness stand - several madu and an anthropologist, the group tried to persuade the judge that the law violates a woman's constitutional right to equal protection and freedom of expression.
Increased building leads to cheap rent, Monty says

By John Baldwin

Staff Writer

Don Monty, director of community development, said Thursday that he wants to reduce development costs in Carbondale, which in turn will reduce the cost of student housing.

Although the number of building permits issued in Carbondale has increased dramatically, Monty said, "I'm not happy with it."

He said he would like to see more building permits issued adding that other people agree with him.

"Most of the buildings being constructed are... I know how much the development personnel have to work with..." Monty said.

Monty said student housing is being built on large lots that already meet construction requirements, lowered costs would result in lower development costs for students, he said.

He said one way to decrease development costs is to ease some of the restrictions for... There can be problems reducing regulations, he said.

Developers want to know how the development will cost to construct while the city is more concerned with long-term costs for maintenance, Monty said.

Carbondale requires streets with concrete as a base. Installing cheaper water lines would have a similar effect, he said, "We obviously have an intent to lower development costs in Carbondale."

According to a report comparing Carbondale to other cities, the pace for... Monty said.

Carbondale, the largest city considered, showed a sharp increase from 15 residential permits issued in 1964 to 103 in 1965.

Herrin, the second largest city in the report, showed a decrease in the number of single family permits, which dropped from 18 to 16.

Carbondale... Montana... The city is... Monty said.

Installing cheaper water lines would have a similar effect, he said, "We obviously have an intent to lower development costs in Carbondale."
Fall concert series slated

By Mary Winiarski
Entertainment Editor

The SUU Department of Music, the Theatre Department, and Shyrock Auditorium offer a full schedule of five musical events for September and October. All events count toward recital and audition requirements except for Celebrity Series, Suii, and the Southern Illinois Concert Series.

Admission for all concerts is free except where otherwise indicated.

September 19. "Friday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. The Faculty recital featuring SUU Music Director Robert P. Roush is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday is rescheduled for Friday, October 12.

22. Monday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. Faculty recital featuring associate professor of music Donald Beattie on piano.

24. Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Music from this century featuring assistant professor Eric Marsdall on clarinet. The coordinator of the series is assistant professor Frank Stempel.

25. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Graduate recital featuring Lois Markley on piano.

26. Friday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. Junior Recital featuring Wesley Lussukie on organ.

27. Saturday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. The Shyrock Celebrity Series presents the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Tickets are $5, $10, and $15 and may be purchased at the auditorium.

October 2. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. Beethoven Society of Illinois present guest artist Steven Miller on piano. A music scholarship donation of $5 for the general public and $1 for students is requested at the door.

3. Friday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. New Arts Jazz Quintet. A Music Scholarship donation of $5 for the general public and $1 for students is requested at the door.

6. Monday, 8 p.m. — Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Junior Recital featuring Karen Bissey Green on piano.

7. Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. Recital featuring associate professor William Hammond on horn.

9. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. Shyrock Celebrity Series presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Tickets are $12, $20, and $25, and may be purchased at the auditorium.

10. Friday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. Faculty Recital featuring SUU Music Director Robert Poush.

11. Saturday 5 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. The Southern Illinois Concert Series presents the Gordon Piano Duo. Student tickets are available from the Student Center Ticket Office.

14. Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Featuring art recital the Weiser Pan Faculty Jazz Quintet from St. Louis.

15. Saturday, 1 p.m. — Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Senior Recital featuring soprano Cecilia Wagner.

21. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. New Arts Center Recital featuring Todd Wilson on organ.

23. Saturday, 8 p.m. — Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Junior Recital featuring Cheryl Russell on bassoon and Tracy Ellis on piano.

28. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Shyrock Auditorium. Shyrock Celebrity Series presents the Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble, an American dance company. Tickets are $13, $10, $9, and $8 and may be purchased at the auditorium.

2nd annual
SODGES FESTIVAL
Friday Sept. 19, 1986
8pm $1.50 admission
Student Center Balloom D
Giant Screen CANDY
REFRESHMENTS
FREE POPCORN
Free prter and bottom!!

STEARS LOCKER
Hours Located 2 miles East of 551 549-2290
8-5 Mon.-Fri. on Boskidyld Rd.
6-12 Sat
Professional Butcher Service
8 Oz. Bacon Wrapped Fillets $3.44 ea 10-32.50
10 Oz. NY Strip $3.16 ea. 10-29.70
Pork Steak $1.46 lb. 10 lbs.-13.50

Prices Good Thru Sept. 24th
Call Us About Our Package Deals!
We Take phone orders!
Serving Southern Illinois for over 40 years.
We Accept Food Stamps!

COLE'S

Happy Hour 11-9
Drafts 50¢
Pitchers $2.45
Speeddrops 99¢
Tidal Wave $1.05

Appearing Friday & Saturday
Synthetic Breakfast
213 Illinois Avenue
457-9272

STOPWATCH DELIVERY
We deliver what you want from almost any restaurant, fast food, or retail store in Carbondale.
We do Taco Bell, Burgers, Chicken, Seafood, BBQ, Dairy Queen Desserts, Groceries and Retail Items.

Hrs: 5-1am Fri & Sat
5-12 Sun.-Thurs.
Ph. 529-2689

Drivers wanted—must have car.

Godfather's Pizza
Pizza you can't refuse
FREE deliveries on a large pizza or a large thin one topping pizza with two quarts of Coke delivered for only $9.53
Now serving hot slices for lunch.
Ph. 529-3881

Lake Land Market
Freshly Cut Blue Bell Bologna...$1.59 lb.
Fresh Cut American Cheese....$1.99 lb.
2 Leaves of Fluffy Bread.........2.69¢
Fruit Pies..........................91.00¢
Twin Pack Kelly's Potato Chips....99¢
All Types Slice & Squir 2 Liter Blts. ....95¢
For delivery call 590-2646
VCR & VCR Tape Rentals

How about them Dogs? Good Luck at Eastern
Women’s roles in farming being ignored, officials say

By Lisa Eisenhauser
Staff Writer

The contributions women have made to making the U.S. agriculture system successful are often acknowledged, some farm women say. Despite the fact that they’ve worked hard in hand, not side by side, with their husbands and brothers, the contributions women have made to farming are often ignored, they say. Instead, it’s images of men driving tractors and feeding livestock that dominate the pictures of farming that appear in movies and advertising.

But farming has never been solely a male domain and it is becoming even less so, according to a local agriculture spokeswomen.

JEAN IBENDAHL, president elect of Illinois Women for Agriculture and former vice president of American Agri-Women, says that changes in the agriculture system, especially in farm crisis, have prodded women to the forefront of the agricultural scene.

Women farmers and farm wives have taken upon themselves to voice the concerns of farmers to governmental leaders, she said. They have also mounted an educational campaign in rural and urban areas to combat ignorance about the part farmers play in the economy.

Lack of understanding of the farming process has locked out most consumers has made the general public apathetic about farmer’s problems, I bendahl said.

"NOW THEY'RE all hearing about the farm crisis. Farmers have been reaching out to people, to those who may not be in touch with what’s happening in the country. Farmers have realized what’s happening and it has opened the eyes of many to the importance of agriculture in the economy," she said.

FARM FRIGHTS: Fearing that the Jackson County Farm Bureau Women's organization they chair, is doing its part to fill country residents in on the role farmers play in the region’s economy.

The group has sponsored programs at schools to teach students about the relationship between farmers and consumers.

I bendahl said that in general women’s contributions to making the U.S. farm system the world’s best has been overlooked. She said this is in part because “nobody knows until they live through it.”

I BENDAHL AND her husband, Calvin, donated all but four acres of their 60-acre farm, located a few miles south of Tamaroa, to SIUC in April 1980, when they retired.

Illinois Women for Agriculture is part of American Agri-Women. Both groups were formed in 1974. The national group has 3,600 members and the state group has 200 members. The Jackson County Farm Bureau Women’s Committee has 13 members.

I bendahl said when the Illinois group began its education campaign in 1981, schools were just beginning to receive information about the links between farming and the nation’s economy.

SHE SAID this craving for information has been largely sparked by a state law that requires high school students to include information about agriculture in their consumer education courses.

The state group put together information kits and sent them to education teachers across the state.

I bendahl said requests for the kits eventually came from 30 states, Canada and West Africa. When the group stopped putting together the kits in 1984 they had mailed 3,000 kits, but she said she received requests for them until late 1985.

FOLLOWING the success of the Illinois education campaign, I bendahl was one of 14 people appointed to a committee by former U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to develop a plan to teach agriculture economics in school and at the nation.

She said the committee put together a resource guide listing sources of information on agriculture and encouraged textbook publishers to include information about the farm sector in their publications.

I bendahl said that like many other farm women she first became an active farm advocate in the mid-1970’s, when farmers were staging farm sale boycotts because they were losing money on livestock producers.

WE HEARD those women on television saying they didn’t care what the farmer got, they just wanted their meat to be cheaper,” she said. “Most farm women, not red when they heard that.”

I bendahl joined a group of farm women picketing the Chicago Board of Trade as a counter protest to consumers protesting high meat prices.

Since that time she has served as president of Illinois Women for Agriculture for three years and will again claim that position next year.

She has also served as vice president of American Agri-Women and is now chairwoman of its “Ag in the Classroom” project, which is geared toward getting schools to discuss the role farming plays in supporting the nation.

I bendahl has also served on the Phil Donahue Show during a segment about farm wives.

SHE SAID that women have taken the initiative in education and lobbying for farmers in recent years because “men were in the office not busy working to voice their concerns.

“Wives and they were going to give the vote to organize in order to be heard and in order to accomplish anything,” she said.

Those days, she said, politicians tell farm spokespersons that they are easy to deal with that their male counterparts because they are more organized.

Fritchse, who has been with the county group for four years, said she agreed that women are taking the lead in some areas of the agriculture sector, especially education.

Just why women are forging ahead may be because it’s more accepted now than it used to be, she said.

LOOK WHAT LIBRA II HAS UNWRAPPED

- PERRY ELLIS
- ELEANOR P. BRENNER
- FLORA KUNG
- WILL WEAR
- ALBERT NIPON

For the Ultimate in Waseone's Fashions

101 South Washington St. Carbondale 529-3030

SUNDAY, SEPT 21
10:30 GST
COM E OUT
and give us a hand!

CARBONDALE’S HAPPIEST HAPPY HOUR
$3 Cover 8pm 10pm
Free Speeddrails & Drafts

FRIDAY
Carbondale’s Happiest Happy Hour
$3 Cover 8pm 10pm
Free Speeddrails & Drafts

Mainstreet East
213 E. Main

SCRATCH LEAGUE

OLD TOWN LIQUORS
OUR SPECIALS RUN ALL WEEK
(not just the weekend)

Old Style
$2.35

Statgram's
$2.99

Wine cooler

Pepperoni Schnapps

TODAY'S MIST

All German Wines
10% Off

CANADIAN MIST
$5.98

Gilbey’s Gin
$4.99

“Come See Our Many In-Store Unadvertised Specials”

514 S. Filimohe Ave
Carbondale 901-5513

-TH 11am - 7pm
Fri & Sat 10am - 1am
Sun 11am - 1pm

Shea

Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1986, Page 9
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Thursday that Mexico will visit Mexico next month and press for information on those involved in the murder of a U.S. drug agent there and the torture of another.

At a news conference Meese said he would travel to Mexico Oct. 8 to 10 at the invitation of Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez to discuss the drug trafficking in Latin America. Meese also said that Peru and Colombia will take part in the meeting.

Meese said he intends to take up the case of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena, who was brutally tortured and murdered more than 19 months ago, as well as the recent abduction and torture of DEA agent Victor Cortez Jr.

"It is my understanding that in both cases, the investigatory and prosecutive activities go forward," Meese said. "This is a topic that I intend to take up and get a progress report on when I go to Mexico next month. And we have asked that at that time we be brought up to date."

The Camarena case has long frustrated U.S. officials and there have been reports that the Mexican investigation into Cortez's abduction has stalled American authorities arrested a Mexican law enforcement official in California earlier this week as a material witness in Camarena's slaying.

Cortez also could be asked for his personal testimony in the case, he said.

Illich to trace word origins

Austrian-born author Ivan Illich will speak Sunday about the history of social concepts in the modern world.

Illich will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 215 S. Washington Ave. Illich will attempt to "unmask concepts that are dressed up in fraudulent costumes" by tracing the origins of words and social concepts, says Lee Holmack, a friend and colleague of Illich.

Sex is a concept that Illich may address. He had addressed the concept of sex in his book, "Genders."

Illich's interest in international relations, became interested in social concepts while working as a Catholic priest in an Irish-Puerto Rican neighborhood in New York City. He later served as vice-rector of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

Workshops set

Computing Affairs workshops scheduled for Sept. 22-26 are as follows:

- BMF P Statistical Package 2 to 5 p.m., Room 206, Session 1, Sept. 21; 2-5 p.m., Session 2, Sept. 24, Session 3, Sept. 26.

- CMS Intermediate: 10 to 11 a.m. Communications 9A, Session 1, Sept. 23; session 2, Sept. 25.

Introduction to PC-Write Word Processing: for faculty members, 8 to 10 p.m., Sept. 24, Fenner 1024.

SCRIPT Basic: 11 a.m. to noon, Sept. 25, Communications 9A.

To register, call 483-4361, extension 260.

Puzzle answers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Puzzle Answer</th>
<th>Puzzle Answer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sports medicine stresses fitness

By Paula Kurtzwell

The time for students to begin taking preventative steps against cardiovascular disease is now, says Joanne White, sports medicine coordinator for the Rec Center.

In a one-hour "Are You Fit For Life?" workshop on Tuesday, White said one of the goals of the sports medicine program is to prevent cardiovascular disease by encouraging better fitness.

"Students are at a period in time when they are beginning to make decisions about their lifestyles," White told the group of about 15. She said this is a good time to inform people about the importance of fitness.

To help students get started on a fitness program, the sports medicine center offers fitness assessments to determine body fat percentage, upper and lower body strength, muscular endurance, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance.

While said these measurements serve as a basis for designing an exercise program that fits the person's interests and capabilities.

After people have been on their exercise program for six to eight weeks, White conducts a follow-up fitness assessment to see if their fitness levels have improved.

White recommends a three-month training period in which the person gradually increases the intensity, frequency, duration and type of exercise. For example, in the first month a participant will exercise three times each week and by the third month he or she will be exercising four or five times each week.

The gradual progression is important to prevent overtraining which can lead to injuries, said White.

According to White, people can maintain their fitness level by exercising three days a week, to improve however, a person should exercise at least four times a week, she said.

The sports program offers computerized nutritional analysis for one-day's food intake. The analysis will find the nutrient and calorie content of the diet and make recommendations for improvements.

In addition to fitness and nutritional assessments, White, who has a master's degree in physical education, and is an athletic trainer certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association, said the center also offers information about care and prevention of sports-related injuries.

The program is available at no cost to all full-time and part-time students, and Rec Center pass holders.

People who are interested in a fitness assessment may schedule a one-hour appointment by calling 455-3020.
A student who receives $35 from the council to attend an event can receive only $15 for his or her next funding request. Students who receive a $50 reimbursement on their first fund request would not be eligible for more funds in that fiscal year.

NEW GUIDELINES require that students attending a seminar without presenting a paper would have received a maximum of $15 for registration and $10 for travel expenses for distances up to 1,000 miles. A student attending the seminar who presented a paper would have received a maximum of $25 for registration and $40 for travel expenses for distances up to 1,000 miles.

Former guidelines defined separate funding levels for students who traveled between 1,000 and 2,000 miles to attend a seminar. A student who gave a presentation would have received a maximum of $15 for registration and $25 for travel expenses for distances between 2,000 and 3,000 miles. A student attending the same seminar who did not present a paper would have received a reimbursement of $5 for registration and $12.50 for travel expenses for distances between 2,000 and 3,000 miles.

The new guidelines stipulate that students are not to be reimbursed for expenses assumed by University sources.

TO BE reimbursed, students must show to the GPSC office manager, within 10 days following the event they attended, all registration, lodging, meal and travel receipts, and a letter from their department chair or faculty adviser. Students applying for funding must present photocopies of the receipts, showing specific amounts of expenditures.

The council's Professional Development Fund, which is $5,000, is used to fund graduate students to attend seminars, exhibits, shows, recitals or other events. No decision was made Wednesday to increase the fund.

Martial arts club to offer classes for youth

The University Martial Arts Club, in cooperation with Recational Services Family Programs, is sponsoring a youth martial arts program.

The group meets Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 16. Three skill levels are available. Beginners meet noon to 2 p.m. in SRC Martial Arts Room; intermediates meet noon to 1 p.m. in Rec Center multi-purpose room; and advanced participants meet 1 to 4 p.m. in Rec Center multi-purpose room.

TACO BELL
412 E. Walnut
549-7212

The Cure for the Common Meal

Fried Half order of potato skins with coupon
Limit one per customer
No carry out
Expires 9/25/86

• Happy hour 4:30-6:30 Mon-Sat

• Carry out available

• Sandwiches. Chicken. Fish and More!

462 W. Main
549-1422

FREE

Are you interested in a Teaching Position?

The Board of Education has authorized the administration to seek qualified, certificated high school teachers who are willing to instruct the students of this school district for the duration of the teachers' strike.

If you are interested in being considered for a teaching position during this work stoppage, please provide the following information and mail this completed form to Superintendent J. D. Shields, Mt. Vernon Township High School, 501 W. Third, Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864. If you are accepted for a position, the rate of pay shall be $13.00 per period with a maximum of six teaching weeks per day.

Board of Education
Mt. Vernon Township High School
Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864

Complete and mail to Superintendent J. D. Shields, Mt. Vernon Township High School, 320 S. Seventh, Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:
STATE:
ZIP:

PHONE:

LIST NTE.

NUMBER. AND TYPE OF VALID ILLINOIS TEACHER CERTIFICATE:

LIST EACH SUBJECT AND OR AREA FOR WHICH YOU ARE QUALIFIED AND CERTIFIED TO TEACH:

ATTACH PERSONAL/PROFESSIONAL RESUME

ATTACH CURRENT COLLEGE TRANSCRIPTS OF CREDITS.

IF UNAVAILABLE, REQUEST UNIVERSITY TO MAIL COPIES OF TRANSCRIPTS TO ME IMMEDIATELY.

I hereby authorize Mt. Vernon Township High School to submit my name to the Illinois Department of Public Education for the purpose of conducting a criminal background check and agree to execute any forms required by said department for such purposes. I certify that I have not been convicted of a felony.

Prospective Employee Signature
Film director admonishes U.S. policy on Nicaragua

By Mary Walschefski
Entertainment Editor

Speaking about her video tapes on Nicaraguan homelife, film critic and director Julia Lesage told an audience in the Student Center Thursday that in order to really see a revolution, one must see inside a nation’s homes.

“His domestic situation has always been most interesting to me,” said Lesage, who led a discussion on post-revolutionary Nicaragua between showings of her video tapes “Home Life” and “Last Nicas.” The tapes were shot in Nicaragua “Last Nicas” in 1981 and “Home Life” in 1984.

Lesage, co-founder and editor of Jump Cut magazine, said she lived in Nicaragua for six months during 1981 and returned in 1984 with a Washington based language program.

The video tapes support the Sandinista revolution. “When you see two to three funerals a day,” Lesage said, “you start resenting the money our government is sending to counter-revolutionary killers.”

The Contras know they can’t win,” said Lesage, speaking of the foreign fighting the current Sandinista government in Nicaragua. “In a sense, we are paying Contras to die.”

Lesage says she believes that the United States supports the Contras, citing the $100 million aid package approved by Congress. “The U.S. must deal with its loss of empire,” Lesage said. “It wants Central America in its back pocket,” she said.

The video tapes contain extensive conversations with Nicaraguan women and reports of the abuse women have received at the hands of both the Contras and the post-revolution La Guardia. When an audience member asked why the Contras have not been successful in turning the Nicaraguans against the Sandinistas, Lesage said that people are not convinced by torture.

“Hearts and minds are contro-lead by notions of freedom, by the dream of self government,” Lesage said.

Lesage said that her video tapes about Nicaragua are different from other media portrayals because her work represents the poor.

“These are films about ordinary people,” Lesage said. She said she spent the summer of 1984 with a typical Nicaraguan family in a tin-covered hut. “I don’t think our government or the news media looks at people like this as representative of the nation.”

But the people are paying in blood to support the Sandinista government and they thin’ the government is helping them, said Lesage.

“The idea of poor people in command of their country is a big issue for Americans, intellectually and emotionally,” said Lesage.

Julia Lesage speaks about her visit to Nicaragua.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman Thursday that a uranium bomb plant in Tennessee is "toxic nightmare," owing radioactive contamination and federal regulators have not properly addressed the problem.

The accusations by Rep. Edwards Markoe, D-Mass., were strongly disputed by the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Internal NRC documents and the public record show that the facility is one of the most dangerous uranium fuel production plant that the NRC licenses," Markoe said in an opening hearing on the Erwin plant by his House energy conservation and power panel.

The NPS plant is a toxic nightmare because radioactive contamination is a work area, in landscapes and other non-working areas and the site outside working buildings.

The Massachusetts
democrat also charged that the NRC's attention to NPS has been badly lacking.

NPS President Charles Taylor called Markoe's accusations "extravagant" and "framing" and said they were based on "ungrounded" claims by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, which represents workers at the plant.

"The fact is NPS's plant in Erwin is one of the safest and least hazardous nuclear facilities in the nation," Taylor said in a statement.

Markoe termed the NRC's criticism of the NPS "absolutely wrong," explaining.

We give that site oversight than any other fuel cycle facility we monitor.

The eastern Tennessee plant, which has operated since 1967, is the sole supplier of finished uranium fuel for the Navy's nuclear fleet of more than 100 ships and submarines.

Union officials at the plant allege problems concerning health and safety first appeared in 1979, then improved but reappeared in 1983 and lasted until workers went on strike in May.

Lonnie Tolley, president of the local 3,497, told the panel that since workers returned to the job in April,

"We found that the health and safety problems were worse than before the strike.

Markoe criticized company claims that information about its fund to decommission the plant is private. He also asked why the NRC has not yet implemented additional emergency planning — recommended four years ago — at the facility, and what the NRC is going to do to protect workers that at Erwin suffered kidney damage, symptom of uranium's chemical toxicity.

"I recognize the strategic significance of the NPS plant," Markoe said. "But national security cannot be used to evade obligations to protect workers.

USO, from Page 1

A resolution asking the City of Carbonada to repair public sidewalks along University and South Industry Road was passed with one senator dissenting. The resolution requests that, in addition to repairs, more wheelchair access curbs be built.

The senate also elected a chairperson pro-tempore and selected members to serve on committees.

Newly-seated East Side Senator Jim Williams defeated West Side Senator Mary B. Taylor in an election to choose a chairperson pro-tempore.

"It was a rough night," said John Hallard, vice president of the USO.

The next meeting of the USO Student Senate will be Oct. 1 in the Student Center Ballroom and B. Student sessions begin at 7 p.m.
GUIF'S RADIATOR & COOLANT 310 R UNIVERSITY AVE 386-2055 10% OFF COUPON NICE NEW 20X 24" black and white tinted $16.99 20x24 on sale 18x24 7.99 50% OFF mount and balancing with the purchase 220 S. Washington 549-0531

CASH We Buy TV's, Stereos, VCR's, and just about any antique 1-751 Tilden Ave. 2209-4759 A-1 TV 7-55 Tilden Ave. 2209-4759

STEREO SABI AUDIO We'll beat any price in the Bay Area. All in-stock All in-stock 751 Tilden Ave. Speakers Electronics 25% OFF 25% OFF 25% OFF 25% OFF

HARLEY YAMAHA SONS GRADIS KOI MAKARI SPICCI, MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CITY MUSIC CI..
**FREE TV IN MEADOW RIDGE III**

Join us today at Meadow Ridge Town Homes... We've got quality housing for single, doubles, and small groups. We've got washers, dryers, microwaves. We've got new great townhomes for you.

And We've Got a Great Deal! "Groups of 3 and 4 persons signing phase II contracts will earn a brand new 19" color T V absolutely free."

The town homes, the extras, the deal. "Free TV in Meadow Ridge III"

We've got it all, and you should too. 457-3321

---

**Luxury Townhouses Just Completed**

12 month leases include trash pickup, lawn care, appliances, dishwashers, carpet and draperies.

Ideal for Married Couples
Graduate Students and Professionals Preferred

300 W. Mill

830 E. College

Unfurnished, water included $500 month

Unfurnished, washer-dryer hookups $450 month

Bening Real Estate

205 East Main 457-2134

---

**Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form**

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with the check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

---

**CARTERVILLE 8 Apt. for sale**

CARTERVILLE 6 Apt. for sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, good location, 1 1/2 miles from Campus.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint, new carpet, close to SIU campus, 1 1/2 miles from campus, close to shopping, schools, hospitals. 915-1700

2 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint, new carpet, good for student, close to SIU campus, 1 1/2 miles from campus, close to shopping, schools, hospitals. 915-1700

1 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint, one mile from campus, close to shopping, schools, hospitals. 915-1700

1 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint, one mile from campus, close to shopping, schools, hospitals. 915-1700

---

**Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form**

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with the check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

---
The University will pay for repairs to a plane, piloted by student Charles McNamara, that was forced to land on a farm just east of Du Quoin Sunday.

State Police said McNamara developed engine trouble while flying over a farm owned by Leona Schaede and made an emergency landing in a plowed field. After rolling about 190 feet, the plane flipped upside down. McNamara was not injured but the plane was damaged.

Ron Kelly, director of the Air Institute and Service, said the University was insured for liability only. It insured six Cessna 150 and 152s, three Cessna 172s and Cessna RGs. All but three or four of the planes are insured for property damage, Kelly said that because of their age, some planes are insured for liability only.

The plane was damaged Sunday at a 1980 Cessna 152. The plane's market value is approximately $15,000. Kelly said the premium for replacement insurance with a $2,000 deductible, is $9,000 to $10,000 a year.

According to Kelly, in the case of the plane that went down Sunday, the premium wasn't worth it. The damage was minimal; a piece of tail, the bracing and wing-tips. Kelly said the plane can be put together for less than the deductible.

"The University carries renter-PILOT insurance on all of its planes," said Kelly. "It isn't that common. A lot of aviation insurance says in small print that the pilot is responsible for any insurance himself. Our insurance even covers the two or three people that might ride in the plane."

He added that it's not uncommon for a university with an aviation program to own its planes and rent them out. The only exception to the liability insurance carried by the University on its renter-planes would be if the pilot was found to be guilty of recklessness. Kelly cited an example the practice of "buzzing" or flying upside down.

"Once the damage to property and passengers had been paid in a case where the pilot was responsible, the insurance company would probably sue the pilot for those costs," be said.

Sunday's accident happened at a time when the University has a shortage of planes for training. Terry Wendling, chief flight instructor, said of the 338 students enrolled in the Flight School, 240 are in classes that require a plane.

Wendling said that computer dispatching insures an even distribution of old and new aircraft. In addition, instructors are told to maintain strict schedules six days a week. Sundays are the only days free for licensed and non-licensed pilots.

"We said the University is in the process of purchasing more second-hand planes to meet the increased enrollment, since there are no new training planes being built in the U.S."

The Division of Adult and Continuing Education at John A. Logan College will offer a new fall semester course, Do-It-Yourself Home Maintenance.

Individuals who want to learn how to recognize and deal with problems and to make safe and simple repairs may be interested in enrolling in the 10-session course. The class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 23, in Room 43 at John A. Logan.

Designed to address the most common home maintenance problems, the course will cover carpentry, electricity, plumbing, heating, insulation and preventative maintenance, as well as the use of basic tools.

For information contact the Continuing Education Division at John A. Logan College, Carterville, or call 549-7335, 432-4812, 985-3741, 987-3438 or 1-800-851-4729.

The Wellness Center offers individual counseling and information on stress, weight loss, nutrition, fitness, birth control, pregnancy, sexuality, alcohol and drug concerns. Call us for an appointment, 549-4441 or visit our Wellness library.

The Wellnes Services offers counseling, group counseling and information on stress, weight loss, nutrition, fitness, birth control, pregnancy, sexuality, alcohol and drug concerns. Call us for an appointment, 549-4441 or visit our Wellness library.

Information Call 457-3308

Logan offers home maintenance course

September 20-21, 1 pm

The tournament will be based on the same format as the popular T.V. Show. Competition will include four events: Bowling, Table Soccer, Billiards, and Rummy Pool.

Open to all SIU Students and Faculty/Staff. Entry forms available at Student Center Bowling Alley. Cost $6.00

For Further Information Call 453-2803

By Gail Carnes
Student Writer

"buzzying" or flying upside down.

Once the damage to property and passengers had been paid in a case where the pilot was responsible, the insurance company would probably sue the pilot for those costs," she said.

Sunday's accident happened at a time when the University has a shortage of planes for training. Terry Wendling, chief flight instructor, said of the 338 students enrolled in the Flight School, 240 are in classes that require a plane.

Wendling said that computer dispatching insures an even distribution of old and new aircraft. In addition, instructors are told to maintain strict schedules six days a week. Sundays are the only days free for licensed and non-licensed pilots.

"We said the University is in the process of purchasing more second-hand planes to meet the increased enrollment, since there are no new training planes being built in the U.S."

The Division of Adult and Continuing Education at John A. Logan College will offer a new fall semester course, Do-It-Yourself Home Maintenance.

Individuals who want to learn how to recognize and deal with problems and to make safe and simple repairs may be interested in enrolling in the 10-session course. The class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 23, in Room 43 at John A. Logan.

Designed to address the most common home maintenance problems, the course will cover carpentry, electricity, plumbing, heating, insulation and preventative maintenance, as well as the use of basic tools.

For information contact the Continuing Education Division at John A. Logan College, Carterville, or call 549-7335, 432-4812, 985-3741, 987-3438 or 1-800-851-4729.
Civil war hinders relief in starving south Sudan

BOMA, Sudan (UPI) — The threat of machine guns from the siege of nearby Kapoeta echoes around the tented rebel bush camp. Disciplined, armed resistance train with well-equipped Soviet assault rifles, chanting slogans of a war that is plunging some 2 million of their fellow countrymen into famine.

But rebel leader Col. John Garang is unperturbed. Garang speaks with the cool assurance of a man who knows he is holding the whip hand in a 3-year-old civil war that is crippling the already sick Sudanese economy and straining the military capacity of bankrupt Khartoum.

The war has wreaked food growing and distribution.

But Garang, head of the Christian-led Sudanese People’s Liberation Army, says blame for the growing famine lies with Western relief agencies who, while aspiring to alleviate it, are tied into Khartoum-approved programs.

“We have not cut off relief supplies. It is that relief agencies who, while aspiring to alleviate it, are tied into Khartoum-approved programs,” he said. “We are assist rebels carrying the center.

Traps for the enemy

French dreams of Lebanon, but did not elaborate.

An Arab group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners has claimed responsibility for 11 bomb blasts in Paris since December killing 10 people and wounding 260.

The group warned in a statement Wednesday in Beirut it would extend its terror camps to the United States, Mexico and elsewhere.

“We will meet soon your venerable state. We will get acquainted with your cities, skyscrapers and Statue of Liberty American streets will bow us soon.”

At a city hall news conference Thursday, the French government released security measures such as mandatory entry visas for non-European foreigners and the stationing of hundreds of extra police in public places.

Report claims famine funds misdirected.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The money Americans contributed to assist Ethiopian famine victims was diverted by local politicians who used it to lure thousands of starving people into slave labor camps with promises of free food, a published report said Thursday.

Dr. Roy Brauman, a 36-year-old physician who directs the French group, “Doctors without Borders,” said in the October issue of Reader’s Digest that the food and medical aid distributed with American aid did save some of the victims.

But, he said, the death toll is high in the slave labor camps and it is a good reason to question whether the Ethiopian famine victims are moral.

“I am convinced that it is morally wrong for us to assist the country’s leaders in carrying out this murderous policy,” the physician said.

Brauman’s group had provided medical aid to starving Ethiopians until his comments angered Ethiopian leaders. The group was eventually ordered to leave the country.

The doctor said the main, is fighting a war with Soviet aid in its northeast section. Part of its strategy is winning the battle, he said, to raise hundreds of thousands of rebel sympathizers in the southwest, where they can no longer assist the rebels.

To succeed, he said, the government has established emergency food centers.

At the starving masses go to the center, he said, they are delivered medical aid, and are then sent to slave labor camps.

In many cases the people are sent to work on coffee plantations, he said. Coffee prices account for the nation’s two-thirds of its hard currency.

So far, Brauman said, thousands of people have died in the camps.

The doctor said government leader Lt. Col. Mengestu Haile Mariam hid the famine from the world for two years and only made it public when he realized it could be used to his advantage.

French vow to answer attacks.

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac vowed Thursday to launch a “crushing” response against the marauders of a 10-day bombing wave that has killed eight people, wounded more than 160 and terrorized Paris.

Police investigating the deadliest of five bombings at the discount Tati clothing store on the Left Bank Wednesday, said two Lebanese guerrillas suspected of throwing an explosive device from a black BMW automobile.

The bomb, the most powerful in the chain of explosions that began Sept. 8 at city hall, killed five people and wounded 3,000 of whom were in critical condition Thursday.

In another attack Thursday against a French target, the military attaché at the French Embassy in the mostly Christian eastern sector of Beirut was assassinated as he entered the building.

In London, a caller saying he was from the Anti-Imperialist International Brigade" claimed responsibility for the assassination in Beirut and warned of more attacks against French targets until France gets Arabs jailed on terrorism charges.

The anti-terror branch of Scotland Yard said he had heard of the group but refused further comment.

“With the blood of our revolutionaries, we urge our French brothers and sisters to take care of themselves and their families,” he said.

“Altogether, this group is a link between the Paris bombings and attacks on Arab military personnel in Lebanon, but did not elaborate.

An Arab group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners has claimed responsibility for 11 bomb blasts in Paris since December killing 10 people and wounding 260.

The group warned in a statement Wednesday in Beirut it would extend its terror camps to the United States, Mexico and elsewhere.

“We will meet soon your venerable state. We will get acquainted with your cities, skyscrapers and Statue of Liberty American streets will bow us soon.”

At a city hall news conference Thursday, Chirac called on Parisians to remain calm and vigilant against the threat of terrorism that has already prompted security measures such as mandatory entry visas for non-European foreigners and the stationing of hundreds of extra police in public places.

Catch the Record

Hurry!

Limited offer

only!
Chinese festival scheduled

By Brett Yates

The Chinese Student Association will celebrate the Moon Cake Festival. The event celebrates the Chinese triumph over the Mongols in the 14th century. The Chinese Student Association will celebrate the Moon Cake Festival at the campus boat docks from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Saute coupons will be sold for members of the CSA, and $5 for non-members. There are five coupons worth four sautes. There will also be moon cakes, rice cakes and orange drink served.

In the last half of the 14th century China was a part of the vast Mongolian Empire, a domination which included Russia and most of Asia. In Yuan-chang a commongeener and former monk, led the rebellion against the Mongols. According to Lee Wei Kung, vice president of the campus Chinese Student Association, one of the ways Chinese rebels communicated with one another was through secret messages hidden in moon cakes. Moon cakes are small pastries filled with a mixture of almonds and other ingredients. They are traditionally associated with the Chinese harvest festival.

Home economics scholarships offered

Applications are available for the 1986-87 "Alton Walnut Scholarship, a $1,000 award. Students pursuing a doctoral degree in any area of home economics will be included in the application at 210 Pulman Hall. Application deadline is Jan. 31. For information call 453-3327.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

ABC Liquor Mart

Kegman Says: Let us help you plan your great Saluki Tailgate!

$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZA!

$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZA!

ACROSS

1. Pole again
2. Silkworm
3. Rollings
4. Sweetish
5. Meat
6. Record
7. Pizza
8. Tied score
9. Endorses
10. Telephone
11. Article
12. of Repre.
13. Dresser
14. of Repre.
15. Earth
16. 10th pref.
17. Sheaf maker
18. Puff
20. Judge
21. Admonish
22. Vowel
23. Seats
24. Flirt
25. Jeans
26. Terminals' km

27. Drvex
28. Egg
29. Beatrice
30. """
31. Flee
32. Numerical
33. Eas.
34. 14th cent.
35. Case
36. Surgery
37. Piglet
38. French
39. Enjoy
40. Happy
41. Befitting
42. No.
43. Vogue
44. Arena
45. Curve
46. Grasshopper
47. Overside
48. Hitting
49. Wings
50. Stomach
51. Med.
52. Carpool
53. Pronoun
54. Messages
55. Beverage
56. Egg
57.区.--.
58. Skew
59. Tonic
60. Tonic
61. Buzz
62. Ballpoint
63. Invitations
64. Officeworkers
65. Bedtime
66. Prefixes
67. """
68. """
69. """
70. """
71. """
72. """
73. """
74. """
75. """
76. """
77. """
78. """
79. """
80. """
81. """
82. """
83. """
84. """
85. """
86. """
87. """
88. """
89. """
90. """
91. """
92. """
93. """
94. """
95. """
96. """
97. """
98. """
99. """
100. """

SPECIALS FROM ALBERTO-CULVER

Sale 2.48 Mousse European Styling Foam
• All formulas
• 5.3 Ounces

Sale 1.97 FDS
• All formulas
• 1.5 Ounces

Sale 2.24 VOI Hair Spray
• All formulas
• 11 Ounces

Sale 1.76 VOI Light Hold
• 2 Treatments
• 8.5 fl. oz.

Sale 2.12 VOI Shampoo or Conditioner
• All formulas
• 13 Ounces

Sale 2.48 VOI Hot Oil
• 2 Treatments
• 3.5 fl. oz.

Sale 2.37 Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1987, Page 19
Movie Guide

Alisa (Saluki, R) Suspensful though often remarkably whimsical sequel to "Alien." Sigourney Weaver, who battled the title monster in the first film, returns with a crew of marines to face the aliens again. "Aliens" is one of the first science-fiction movies to give leading-sta tus to female characters.

Crocodile Dundee (Saturday at 7:15 only; Fox Eastgate, PG-12) Comedy about a female New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the outback. To promote the story, the reporter takes the Australian to New York and gets his first taste of civilization.

Desert Hearts (University, 4, R) Brilliantly acted movie about lesbians, cowgirls, smokey casinos and finding someone with matters. The movie concerns a lesbian relationship between a professor and an artist with a Nevada sculptor 10 years her junior. Though the subject matter may seem revolutionary, "Desert Hearts" is just an old-fashioned love story.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) An extraordinary young student school and heads for downtown Chicago in his father's Ferrari.

Memorial set for McCalla
Memorial services will be Saturday for Thomas M. McCalla Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering, who died Tuesday in Ca., pound.

The Fly - (University, 4, R) Called the "gross-out movie of the year" by Newsweek magazine, "The Fly" is based on a 1958 movie of the same title in which a scientist experimenting with matter transmission accidentally mingles his genes with those of a housefly. Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star.

Karate Kid II - (Liberty) Noriyuki Moriha, the karate master of the first "Karate Kid," must return to Japan for his father's funeral. Accompanied by the kid, Ralph Macchio, they soon run into troublesome family history.

Making Contact - (Fox Eastgate, PG) A young boy becomes the only contact with an outer space visitor.

Nothing in Common (Saluki, PG) Tom Hanks stars as an advertising man who tries to get to know his lonely, bitter father, played by Jackie Gleason. The film attempts both comedy and melodrama.

Ran - (Varsity, R) Highly acclaimed Japanese film sets Shakespeare's "King Lear" in the culture of the Samurai warrior.

Room With A View - (Varsity) This masterful film, based on an E. M. Forster novel, tells the story of a rentied English woman's who learns how to admit to her own passions. The movie is really about the relationship between those who have the view to beauty and those who need it.

Ruthless People - (Varsity, R) A vicious comedy that does a take on the movie "Hearts." A couple of crooks kidnap a magazine editor to discover that her husband doesn't want her back, so he lets her die.

The Waterbed Factory 529-5619
Bring in this ad and get a free vibrator with your bed purchase.

New Location
Carbondale's West Park Plaza
(across from the Farm Inn)

THE WATERBED FACTORY 529-5619

T.J.'s Discount Liquors
"The Coolest Beer in Town"
1224 W. Main
$8.99

Case Beer Special

Busch
Miller
Coors
Coors Light
Pils
Pabst Extra Light
Old Style

SFEES-N-STUFF Guarantee Savings

Boo's $24.99
Reg. $40

VISA
Mc

Black Spanish Leather Sizes 5-10
Ladies
Across from Old Train Depot
529-3927

MURDALE TRUE VALUE
Safe & Lock
Department
For all your Security Needs
Fully Equipted Shop
3 Keys for the Price of One with this ad
(American Only)
Service Card Issued
539-3669

Movie Guide

Alisa - (Saluki, R) Suspensful though often remarkably whimsical sequel to "Alien." Sigourney Weaver, who battled the title monster in the first film, returns with a crew of marines to face the aliens again. "Aliens" is one of the first science-fiction movies to give leading-status to female characters.

Crocodile Dundee - (Saturday at 7:15 only; Fox Eastgate, PG-12) Comedy about a female New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the outback. To promote the story, the reporter takes the Australian to New York and gets his first taste of civilization.

Desert Hearts - (University, 4, R) Brilliantly acted movie about lesbians, cowgirls, smokey casinos and finding someone with matters. The movie concerns a lesbian relationship between a professor and an artist with a Nevada sculptor 10 years her junior. Though the subject matter may seem revolutionary, "Desert Hearts" is just an old-fashioned love story.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off - (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) An extraordinary young student school and heads for downtown Chicago in his father's Ferrari.

Memorial set for McCalla
Memorial services will be Saturday for Thomas M. McCalla Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering, who died Tuesday in Ca., pound.

The Fly - (University, 4, R) Called the "gross-out movie of the year" by Newsweek magazine, "The Fly" is based on a 1958 movie of the same title in which a scientist experimenting with matter transmission accidentally mingles his genes with those of a housefly. Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star.

Karate Kid II - (Liberty) Noriyuki Moriha, the karate master of the first "Karate Kid," must return to Japan for his father's funeral. Accompanied by the kid, Ralph Macchio, they soon run into troublesome family history.

Making Contact - (Fox Eastgate, PG) A young boy becomes the only contact with an outer space visitor.

Nothing in Common - (Saluki, PG) Tom Hanks stars as an advertising man who tries to get to know his lonely, bitter father, played by Jackie Gleason. The film attempts both comedy and melodrama.

Ran - (Varsity, R) Highly acclaimed Japanese film sets Shakespeare's "King Lear" in the culture of the Samurai warrior.

Room With A View - (Varsity) This masterful film, based on an E. M. Forster novel, tells the story of a rentied English woman's who learns how to admit to her own passions. The movie is really about the relationship between those who have the view to beauty and those who need it.

Ruthless People - (Varsity, R) A vicious comedy that does a take on the movie "Hearts." A couple of crooks kidnap a magazine editor to discover that her husband doesn't want her back, so he lets her die.

The Waterbed Factory 529-5619
Bring in this ad and get a free vibrator with your bed purchase.

New Location
Carbondale's West Park Plaza
(across from the Farm Inn)

THE WATERBED FACTORY 529-5619

T.J.'s Discount Liquors
"The Coolest Beer in Town"
1224 W. Main
$8.99

Case Beer Special

Busch
Miller
Coors
Coors Light
Pils
Pabst Extra Light
Old Style

SFEES-N-STUFF Guarantee Savings

Boo's $24.99
Reg. $40

VISA
Mc

Black Spanish Leather Sizes 5-10
Ladies
Across from Old Train Depot
529-3927

MURDALE TRUE VALUE
Safe & Lock
Department
For all your Security Needs
Fully Equipted Shop
3 Keys for the Price of One with this ad
(American Only)
Service Card Issued
539-3669
Bald Knob Cross Annual Barbecue Dinner will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children under 12 pay $2. Crafts, flea market items and donations of fruit pies or cookies are welcome. For information call 583-3170 or 893-2344.

The Annual Little Grassy Fall Triathlon will be 8 a.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature. Participants should meet 7:30 a.m. The event is open to first 300 applicants. 18 or older. For information call Rick Geran, Bec Center 141, 598-3251, or John Kelly at 525-2461. Proceeds will go to handicapped camper scholarships.

MCA Club will celebrate Mooncake Festival 8 p.m. Friday in Pyramid Lobby. All members invited. For information call Pete at 549-0079 or Jim at 549-4861.

S.U. Speech Team will meet 6:15 p.m. Friday in Communications 2030. All interested. For information call 453-2291 and 453-2326 nights.

American Baptist Students will host a free movie, "The Birth of Europe," which covers devastation of Roman Empire by barbarian horses and the story of Charlemagne. 1:15 p.m. Sunday, 803 S. Illinois. All welcome.

Chi Alpha, Christian Fellowship, meets 7:30 p.m. Fridays in Student Center Illinois Room. Jim Hall of Urbana will speak.

Graduate Business Association will meet 4 p.m. Friday in Room 13. Ike Mathur, finance department chairman, will be guest speaker. All graduate business students are welcome.

Beta Phi Beta will sponsor a midnight raffle noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Great Slate Train.

Pakistan Students Association will meet 5 p.m. Saturday in Studen Center Ballroom.

Motorcycle Rider Program is offering free motorcycle rider courses 5 to 9 p.m., week of Sept. 22. For registration call the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7781.

Malaysian Student Association will hold a mandatory meeting 2 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Maciuch Room.

LEague Of Women Voters will have a voter registration drive for Jackson County residents noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at Carbondale Walmart.

Weightlifting Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Rec Center 18.

Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois will meet 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. All welcome.

The Alchemist, a satirical comedy by Ben Johnson, will be presented free by Renaissance Drama Society 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold an informal rush 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday to Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Science Sophomores and juniors can make spring advisement appointments beginning Friday in Necker 185A.

Home Run Derby entries are due 10 a.m. Saturday at Arena Playfield, sponsored by Intramural Sports.

European Students Association will meet 4 p.m. Friday in Student Center Kaskaskia Room. New members are welcome.

Veterans Fast for Life vigil against U.S. intervention in Nicaragua will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in front of Carbondale Federal Building on Cherry Street Sponsored by Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee and Pledge of Resistance. All welcome. For information call Georgann Hartzog at 457-4487.

Abortion up to 24 weeks
General and local health
Band-Aid Surgery
Gynecology
Sterile Licensed
Member National Abortion Federation
Toll free 1-800-882-3121
1801 21st Street
Granite City, Illinois 62040
12 Minutes from I-55, Exit 12

HAPPY HOUR
2 for 1 COPIES
(9 p.m.-Midnite M-F) 20¢ a plain paper only Offer expires 9/30/86
KOPIES & MORE
607 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 529-KOPY

OPEN: M-F 8 a.m.-Midnte Sat 10-6 Sun 1-9

Mon-Fri 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
453-2328

NURSING CONSULTATION FOR COMMUNITY, HEALTH CONCERNS, SELF-CARE ADVICE, REFERRAL CENTER

Your 1st stop for all your pet needs
Baby Sable Ferrets $39.95
Baby Chinese Crocodile Lizard $4.50
Baby Albino Corn Snakes $4.50

NO TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

"Becoming Catholic"
A Faith Journey...

Program begins September 25, 7:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311
9

if the Salukis put as many points on the board as they did in a 31-0 win over Murray State last week.

DEFENSIVELY, Dorr has dealt with a banged-up Saluki defensive backfield, which could spell trouble when facing 6-3, 245-pound senior Anthony Vaughn, a senior outside linebacker, on Monday morning. He is expected to miss four to six weeks.

On the offense, Bruce Philh's senior quarterback is expected to miss next week's game, and Sloan will be replaced by Nate McGhee.

"It's kind of like studying the wrong chapter for a test or showing up in the wrong classroom," Dorr said. "So many injuries are really hard to work your way around."

Dorr added that his defense was so good at reading defenses and calling audibles, Dorr said, "They (Edwards and McNabb) watched a lot of film and will be a critical part of the game."

Dorr said the pass rush would probably emerge as the single most important factor in the game.

"If our down four can get a good push and keep Payton (McNabb) on their back, they'll have a good day," Dorr said.

PANTHER, from Page 24

win over Northern Michigan last week was his first win of the season. The Panthers' 3-4 alignment ranks last in the conference in total defense (335.3 yards per game), last in scoring defense (25 points per game) and last in pass defense (222 yards per game). Opponents have ground out an average gain of 4.9 yards per play.

But Molde said that although depth is the biggest problem on defense (just six returning seniors in the two-deep lineup), he thinks his defense has played pretty well and will play better as the season progresses.

"We've been flat-out too inconsistent," Molde said. "We've given up too many big plays, and you can't afford to do that with a Southern Illinois or Gateway team.

Probable starting lineups

*astern's starting lineup

OFFENSE
SE-Willie Cain -6-1, 180- senior LT-Chris Gelsle -6-4, 295- junior LG-Mark Petersen -6-3, 249- junior C-Bob Gramm -6-3, 260- senior RG-Jim Miffel -6-1, 210- junior RT-Steve Bonas -6-4, 245- senior TE-Derrick Wilhite -6-3, 210- junior Flanker-Roy Janka -6-1, 180- senior Slotback-Carwin Pierce -6-1, 200- senior Fullback-Dwayne Pitts -5-9, 170- junior Quarterback-Sean Patton -6-0, 185- senior

DEFFENSE
LE-John Jurzovic -6-2, 260- sophomore NG-Aaron Thomas -5-11, 245- junior FE-Carl Parker -6-10, 220- senior OLB-Rick Zeman -6-1, 200- junior ILB-Jeff Mills -6-2, 210- sophomore ILB-Dave Polcaw -6-2, 225- senior OLB-Michael Briscoe -6-0, 210- junior DB-Bob Ryden -5-11, 180- freshman CB-Greg Khea -5-5, 170- senior FS-Darius Shavers -6-1, 200- senior SS-Bobby Brown -5-10, 195- senior

Saluki starting lineup

OFFENSE
SE-Nate McGhee -5-10, 175- junior LT-Ralph Van Dyke -6-4, 240- senior LG-Robert Howell -6-1, 246- junior C-Bob Grammer -6-3, 280- freshman LT-Phil Hambry -6-3, 280- sophomore RT-Dave Smith -6-4, 270- junior TE-Bruce Piiblo -6-2, 234- senior Flanker-Sean Sivory -6-4, 182- senior Quarterback-Pat King -6-3, 190- junior Connecting back-Mel King -6-1, 180- junior Fullback-Anthony Vaughn -6-0, 210- freshman

DEFFENSE
Harriers to run for roses at 14-team Kentucky event

By M.J. Starshak

LEXINGTON, Ky., usually stands for horse racing, but Saturday morning, men's cross country will be the featured event. The Saluki harriers will compete with 14 teams in the Kentucky Invitational. The course, usually said to be a horse-fare, will be demanding, but the Salukis finished 11th place in a horse-fare event last year.

The Salukis have come to Kentucky to try and improve on last year's finish. Said 5th-year head coach Bob Martin, "When we ran here last year, we were 5th, but we're still in the running for the championship. We're trying to get away from the Kentucky race, and Pettigrew managed to quicken him at the end," said Correll.

Brian Gottwall, a native of Rock Island, will compete for the first time for the Salukis this weekend.

Men ruggers to play St. Louis

SUU men's rugby club members think the team has the potential for first-game jitters and should play well if the home opener this weekend.

The ruggers will play the St. Louis Black Sheep at 1 p.m. Saturday behind the Martin Field.

"This (SIU) team has a lot of potential," club president David Graham said. "We have a tough schedule, but I think this team can have a .500 record.

The team has to improve its ball handling, which may be a problem because of the games. The field is small," Graham said.

"When the ball gets wet, it makes it harder to control because it becomes heavier and slick," Graham said.

The club goes off to an 0-1 start this season by losing last weekend to Indiana in Bloomington. Graham said SIU could have won the match despite the 14-0 outcome.

"We played together well, but we still have to play as a team," Graham said. "It's harder to get in a scoring rhythm, especially when you have a team that's 0-1."

The club has the scoring midas, Graham said. "We have the scoring midas, through the first half with a successful try, which is worth four points. They also added the conversion for two points to lead 6-0 until the end of the opening period."

The Salukis came back in the second half as Randy Strob passed to Derrick Spall, who scored the try to make it 6-4. Austin Larbtre tried to tie the score, but he missed the conversion.

The team has the potential to be setting the pace in the opening game, and Pettigrew was strong runners, but each has a different style of racing.

"Pettigrew is more speed-oriented, while Lamont is more endurance," said Correll. "In any of these races, you'll find that David Lamont is going to be setting the pace, trying to get away from Pettigrew.

Lamont did get away from last year's 2nd-place finisher at the Kansas Jayhawks. The junior from Maidstone, England, finished just ahead of teammate David Lamont.

Lamont, the senior team captain, was only ahead of his teammates in the 1985 Kentucky Invitational.

Top five in last year's race. West Virginia won the race with 46 points, while the Salukis finished in 11th place. Of the top 10 teams in the 1985 race, seven will return to compete in Lexington this year.

No. 1 Saluki Andrew Pettigrew was ineligible to run at last year's invitational, but will participate in the race this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Pettigrew set a course record last week in the Kansas Jayhawks. The junior from Maidstone, England, finished just ahead of teammate David Lamont. Lamont, the senior team captain, was only ahead of his teammates in the 1985 Kentucky Invitational.

The team has to improve its ball handling, which may be a problem because of the games. The field is small," Graham said.

"When the ball gets wet, it makes it harder to control because it becomes heavier and slick," Graham said.

The club goes off to an 0-1 start this season by losing last weekend to Indiana in Bloomington. Graham said SIU could have won the match despite the 14-0 outcome.

"We played together well, but we still have to play as a team," Graham said. "It's harder to get in a scoring rhythm, especially when you have a team that's 0-1."

The club has the scoring midas, Graham said. "We have the scoring midas, through the first half with a successful try, which is worth four points. They also added the conversion for two points to lead 6-0 until the end of the opening period.

The Salukis came back in the second half as Randy Strob passed to Derrick Spall, who scored the try to make it 6-4. Austin Larbtre tried to tie the score, but he missed the conversion.
**Sports**

**Gridders look to defeat EU again**

By Steve Iscrivity
Staff Writer

The Saluki gridders will try to make it three in a row Saturday when they travel to Charleston to face the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

The Panthers lost three straight games for the first time in school history, and they are 0-5 against SEC opponents.

Gates said the Panthers are a deeply talented team, but they have had some injuries and have not had a chance to get into a rhythm.

**Netters among favorites in tourney**

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team smashed into tournament action as one of four favorites in the Murray State Invitational this weekend.

The netters will size up against eight teams, particularly favorites Indiana, Louisville and host Murray State. Missouri Valley teams entered the event.

Because of the NCAA limitation of 16 matches, all teams must play the fall season as exhibition but sponsored tournaments, such as one Saturday and Sunday at Murray, Ky., help the International Collegiate Tennis Coaches rank the players and teams in order to hold a tournament separate from the NCAA's.

The fall also gives coaches an opportunity to experiment with singles and doubles combinations.

Dick LeFeuvre said he has had some success with the doubles.

Eastern Illinois University may have one of the most explosive offenses at the Galen’s Conference, but first-year coach Rollie Oliquino is worried about his defense.

The Saluki backfield will be a unit to be reckoned with, but the Salukis have made a few problems to work out of the system.

"The key to the season is keeping it competitive," Auld said. "We felt we had the ingredients for a title-contending team."