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# The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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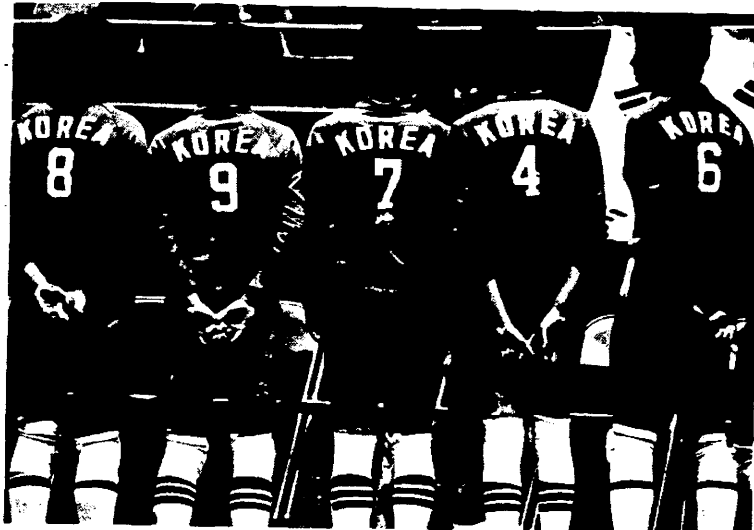
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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

**ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE**—Members of the Korean Junior National Volleyball team get some constructive criticism from Assistant Coach Lee Yim after their match with the SIU volleyball team Saturday night at the Arena. See related story, Page 16.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, September 21, 1981.—Vol.66, No. 21

## NRC rates 21 nuclear plants as 'below average' in report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a long-awaited report on the nation's 72 licensed nuclear reactors, rates 21 of them as "below average" because of problems in such critical safety areas as radiation protection, emergency preparedness, fire safety and plant security.

The "report card" on nuclear plants was made public Sunday by Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project, which said it presents a picture of an industry riddled with safety problems.

The NRC, which prepared the report, took sharp issue with the characterization by Critical Mass. NRC officials said their review showed an industry operating under stringent safeguards where no plant presented a safety risk.

The report prepared by the NRC staff ranked 21 nuclear reactors as "below average." It said 15 were "above average" and another 36 were "average."

But the report said no plant was so deficient "that (it) warranted concern over the safety of continued operation."

The report has not been released by the NRC. A copy was made available to reporters by Critical Mass.

The report judged nuclear reactors in 17 areas including management control, plant operations, maintenance, employee training, radiation protection, environmental protection and emergency planning. Plants with below average ratings were judged sub par in at least two areas.

The NRC's new rating process is part of the reforms

enacted following the accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Richard Udell of Critical Mass said the report fell short of the assessment needed to force substandard nuclear reactors to improve.

He said the terms average and below average skirted the real issue of whether the plant was "operating safely or unsafely."

However, Norman Mosely, chairman of the committee which conducted NRC's review, said the evaluation was never intended to ferret out plants which were not performing safely.

"We expect plants to perform safely. This process was a management tool to help us allocate our inspection resources," he said.

## Outgoing panel blasts Reaganomics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of outside advisers to federal poverty programs, in a blistering parting shot, said Sunday that President Reagan's economic policies and budgets cuts could plunge the nation into "social chaos."

The lame duck National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity predicted Sunday that Reagan's policies will substantially swell the ranks of America's 29.3 million poor as "those who hover just above the poverty level" fall below it.

"The results are predictable: more crime, physical and psychological illness, broken families, racial division and the potential for violence," the council declared in its 13th and final annual report.

The council, created in 1964

during Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, will go out of business Oct. 1 when the Economic Opportunity Act expires and many health and social welfare programs are converted to block grants.

The chairman, Arthur I. Blaustein, charged that the Reagan administration, which "conjured up the specter of an 'economic Dunkirk' to gain support for its economic package ... is perpetuating a 'social Pearl Harbor.'"

Blaustein, director of a public interest law and planning center in Berkeley, Calif., said Reagan "has adopted a strategy of brinkmanship that could lead to social chaos."

In a letter with the 127-page report, Blaustein said the cuts "represent a severe setback to

the poor as a whole, and in particular to the elderly, to women, to minorities and to the young."

The Census Bureau reported last month that 29.3 million Americans, or 13 percent of the population, were living below the official poverty line of \$8,414 for a nonfarm family of four.

About 678,000 welfare families will lose all or some of their Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare benefits next month as part of the Reagan budget cuts.

The council disputed the argument advanced by Martin Anderson, Reagan's chief domestic adviser, in a 1978 book, "Welfare," that the war on poverty was won.

# Legislators vow to fight for job office

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th, said he will "do what ever it takes" to ensure that the Illinois Job Service office in Carbondale stays open.

The lease of the Carbondale office terminates on Sept. 30, and state officials have said they will not provide the \$6,500 necessary to renew the lease for another year.

Buzbee said he and State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th, will be contacting state officials in an attempt to keep the office open.

"I just can't believe that the State of Illinois, under the ridiculous guise of saving money is serious about closing that office," he said. "I think the state can afford to pay \$6,500 a year to pay for a service that finds jobs in an area that has some of this state's highest unemployment."

The Illinois General Services Administration decided to close the office because of anticipated cuts in federal funds to the state. The state proposed to consolidate the services of the Carbondale office with the Job Service offices in Herrin and Murphysboro.

Buzbee said many local businesses and services depend on the Carbondale office to help find employees. He specifically mentioned Tuck Industries, which hires all its employees through the Job Service, and Memorial Hospital, which also makes use of the office's services.

Eugene D. Jones III, personnel director of Memorial Hospital, agreed that the loss of the Job Service office in Carbondale would hurt the hospital.

"We depend on the Job Service for a significant number of our outside referrals," Jones said. "There are months when the number of employees we have from Job Service referrals is as much as 30 percent."

## Council to hold hearing on bikeway expansion

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents and SIU-C students will have a chance to express their views on the proposed expansion of Carbondale's bikeway network at Monday night's city council meeting.

A plan devised by the city administration calls for the addition of 8.4 miles to the existing 6.4 mile bikeway system, revisions of bicycle registration procedures and the publication and distribution of a bikeway network map. The cost of the proposed three-year project has been estimated at \$36,000, city officials say.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held in the city council chambers, 607 E. College St. at 7 p.m. Monday. Senior City Planner L.S. Bruno said he encourages student input at the hearing.

"This is something that has a direct effect on students," he said. "There's no reason why their views shouldn't be heard."

According to the proposal, the expanded network will

primarily use streets with low traffic volume. Bruno said there would also be limited use of bicycle sidewalks to connect segments of the bikeway, but for most of the network, cyclists will have to share the road with traffic.

Kevin Budd, a member and former president of the SIU-C Cycling Club agreed that cyclists must learn to co-exist with traffic.

"Separating the cyclist from the traffic is not the answer," said Budd, a graduate student in zoology. "In general, cars and bikes can get along fine."

Budd, who said he plans to attend the hearing, said he is more interested in the proposal's plan for educating cyclists.

Bruno said the proposal will also coordinate the efforts of the city and University in registering bikes.

Also on the agenda for Monday night's council meeting is a funding request by the Undergraduate Student Organization for \$3,000 in city funds for Carbondale Cleanup Day.



Gus Bode

Gus says it's a good idea for Richmond and Buzbee to fight to keep the Job Service open— you never know when the voters might force them into using it.

# AFL-CIO says opinion shifting against Reagan's budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowed by a strong show of resistance to Reagan administration domestic policies, big labor is voicing confidence that an emerging evolution in public opinion will force a halt to massive budget cuts.

The AFL-CIO's No. 2 man, secretary-treasurer Thomas R. Donahue, said the massive outpouring of a quarter of a million people to protest President Reagan's policies will give new impetus to the battle for preservation of cherished social programs.

Likening Saturday's "Solidarity Day" mass march in the capital to the famous civil rights march of 1963, Donahue recalled how the nation long remembered Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream"—but little else—from the event itself. "But the real importance was in how it affected people emotionally, how it energized them, mobilized them around the country," resulting in

passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, he said.

"Does this mean something will happen in Congress? Sure it does," Donahue said.

Aside from the message that union members and their allies sent to President Reagan, the AFL-CIO official said, members of Congress "have heard from the folks back home, and they sent a message that they do believe in a humane and just society...."

AFL-CIO officials said they will use "Solidarity Day" as a springboard for a renewal of the traditional coalition between unions, civil and women's rights.

They say such newfound cooperation will be coupled with a revitalized grass-roots lobbying campaign aimed at winning over public opinion and reversing the political climate on Capitol Hill, where Reagan so far has had his way.

Reagan, who spent the day at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat, gave no in-

dication of a reversal in policy because of the protest demonstration.

White House spokesman David Gergen said, "The president recognizes and appreciates the frustration that comes because there are no instant miracles and he also appreciates that the medicine is hardly sweet...."

Gergen said Reagan feels "the true enemy of working men and women is a sick economy...."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the administration wants to work with labor to improve the economy. "But we can't do that when they put on their partisan political hat and set out to oppose our programs indiscriminately...."

The AFL-CIO barred political figures from speaking to the mass rally, but some members of Congress attended the event.

# Panel to examine Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee will begin fashioning its version of a Social Security bill this week after the House leadership decided to toss the political hot potato across the hall.

Committee chairman Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., so far has not included in the bill the most controversial of President Reagan's proposals—cutting benefits sharply for people who retire at age 62 instead of 65 in the future.

But the committee will be asked to consider other Reagan proposals to put the Social Security system on a sounder financial footing. They include cutting basic benefits for future retirees by 10 percent, making it more difficult to get disability payments and postponing cost-of-living increases each year from July 1 to Oct. 1.

Both houses also are considering a measure to restore

the minimum Social Security benefit for at least some of the 3 million people who now receive it.

Under the program, minimum benefit recipients now get \$122 a month regardless of their work record. But the benefits would be eliminated next February under the budget resolutions Congress approved this summer slashing \$35 billion from federal spending in fiscal 1982.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee last Thursday approved an amendment that would keep minimum benefit recipients on Social Security's rolls until next June 30.

Before Congress' recess in August, the House approved a resolution to restore the benefits, but the Senate took no action on it. Efforts to attach a restoration of the benefits onto a bill raising the national debt also are afoot.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill,

D-Mass., said last week the

House Social Security subcommittee will put off drafting legislation until the Senate completes its version.

"The political climate is not good to advance legislation at this time," Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee, said in agreeing to suspend his panel's work until the Senate acts.

Meanwhile, the House Budget Committee expects to hear from administration officials this week on Reagan's proposals to cut another \$16 billion from the 1982 budget.

The Senate will vote Monday on confirming Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first female Supreme Court justice. Earlier this month Mrs. O'Connor, a state appeals court judge in Arizona, won a 17-0 confirmation vote from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

# News Roundup

## Iranian prosecutor threatens children

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A key prosecutor warned Iranian parents to "watch their children closely" since even 12-year-olds could be executed for demonstrating against the regime, a Tehran newspaper said Sunday. It also said 71 opponents had been shot by firing squad in two days.

"Even if a 12-year-old child is found participating in an armed demonstration, he will be shot. The age doesn't matter," Assadollah Lajavadi, prosecutor general of Tehran, was quoted as saying in the newspaper Islamic Republic.

"They are young and they can be duped into counter-revolutionary activities," he said.

## Shortages in Poland called critical

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— Food shortages have reached a "critical" point in some Polish towns and a lack of warm clothes, shoes and meat is causing "mounting dissatisfaction," the Polish news agency PAP reported Sunday.

The Warsaw independent newspaper Zycie Warszawy urged the government to continue a line of dialogue with the independent labor federation Solidarity to prevent further social protests over consumer and political issues.

## Match cancelled in rugby controversy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)— A South African rugby team forced to meet Americans on secret playing fields headed here Sunday for a match the governor has cancelled because of the "imminent danger of riot."

Opponents of South Africa's apartheid racial policies have threatened to bus thousands of protesters to Albany if Tuesday's match at Bleecker Stadium is allowed to take place.

Gov. Hugh Carey on Thursday ordered the game cancelled. But the Eastern Rugby Union—a co-sponsor of the South African Springbok's brief American tour—asked U.S. District Court Judge Howard Munson to rule that Carey exceeded his authority.

Munson scheduled arguments on the motion for 9 a.m. Monday.

## LBJ got gifts of cash, author says

WASHINGTON (AP)— Lyndon Johnson accepted envelopes "stuffed with cash" when he was vice president and later used the power of his presidency to amass enormous personal wealth, according to excerpts from a new biography.

The new biography, "The Years of Lyndon Johnson," was written by Robert A. Caro, who in 1975 won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Robert Moses, a former New York city and state official who died earlier this year.

The first of three volumes of Caro's biography of Johnson is to be published next year. Excerpts of it were published as an article in the October issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

## Daily Egyptian

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**Student Center Recreation**

## Repairs on Chestnut Street set for completion this week

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Repairs on West Chestnut Street should be completed this week, ending a year-long inconvenience for many north-side Carbondale residents.

Work on the street began last September along the seven-block stretch between Oakland Avenue and Davis Street, according to Edward Reeder, director of public works.

Reeder said a final inspection of the road will be done on Thursday. The road, blocked off since October, was opened to traffic over the weekend.

## Professor one of two charged with marijuana manufacture

Personal recognizance bonds were set Thursday at \$25,000 each for an SIU-C professor of English and another man both charged with manufacturing over 500 grams of marijuana.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Bill Green set 9 a.m., Oct. 22 for the preliminary hearing for Ted Boyle, an SIU-C

"It's definitely a trying thing for people in the neighborhood," Reeder said. "but once the grass is growing and the trees are planted, I think they'll feel it was worth it."

In addition to completely rebuilding the road, new storm sewers, water and sewer lines and sidewalks were put in, Reeder said.

Reeder said construction has taken about as long as expected, in spite of earlier delays.

The construction of the federally-funded project, which cost \$492,500, was done by the Superior Structures Co. of Marion.

professor, and David James Brady, 33.

Boyle, 47, and Brady, both both of Route 1, Makanda, were arrested Wednesday by Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents in unrelated cases, according to Paul Baertschi, Jackson County assistant state's attorney.

## Student in St. Louis hospital following bike-truck accident

A 23-year-old SIU-C graduate student, who was hit by a truck

Saturday afternoon while riding his bicycle on Illinois 13, was listed in stable condition Sunday in Firman Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

Jackson County deputies said William J. Doerr was riding westbound on Illinois 13 at approximately 4:40 p.m. when he swerved into a lane of traffic and was hit by a truck driven by Kimberly Baskin of Carbondale.

## Murdale to ask for injunction in city water fight

A Monday hearing is scheduled in Jackson County Circuit Court to determine if a preliminary injunction should be issued to prevent the City of Carbondale from hooking up Murdale Water District customers with city water.

A temporary restraining order against the city was issued by Judge Bill Green Friday, said Herbert McMeen, attorney for the water district, and is effective until Monday's court hearing.

An injunction would make the restraining order more permanent until the question of how much Carbondale should pay Murdale for the water district's property that is within city limits can be determined in court.

The hearing is the latest in a series of legal maneuvers between the two sides, which began after six years of negotiations broke down in May.

Last month, Styrest Nursing Home became the first building on Tower Road to begin receiving water service from Carbondale after it and 26 others agreed to sever connections with Murdale.

## Civil rights leader hits Reagan policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Civil rights leader Julian Bond says the Reagan administration is staging a "full retreat" from the civil rights gains of the last 30 years.

Bond made the comment Saturday before a Los Angeles forum supporting extension of the federal Voting Rights Act.



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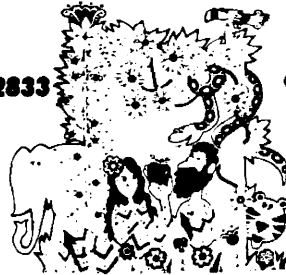


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# Opinion & Commentary

## Principles and guidelines for the editorial page

It is perhaps time to enunciate a set of working principles and guidelines for the editorial page. Indeed, it should be standard practice each semester for the editors to make clear what the responsibilities of the page are and what avenues exist for those who disagree with or feel wronged by what is printed.

There are usually three distinct parts of the editorial page: the unsigned editorials, the signed columns (syndicated or local) and contributions from the readership, which can run in the form of letters-to-the-editor or as signed columns.

The unsigned editorials are the product of a weekly conference of the editorial board—which consists of the managing editor, the student editor-in-chief, the editorial and associate editorial page editors, one representative from the journalism faculty and one representative from the newspaper staff. The opinions expressed in the unsigned editorials are by collective agreement among those people and are therefore the collective responsibility of those people.

The signed columns are, on the other hand, the responsibility of the individual writer and the opinions expressed are solely his own. The restrictions placed on the writer are essentially those of good taste and fairness.

Letters-to-the-editor and contributory columns are also the responsibility of the editorial staff. It is their responsibility to print everything that is submitted to them, regardless of whether they agree with it or not. The only restrictions here are those dictated by the boundaries of taste and fairness (libel suits can and have been brought against papers for the content of printed letters) and the often severe limitations of newspaper space.

Space limitations often dictate the editing of letters and contributory pieces. Although it is much preferable to run letters in their entirety, it is sometimes impossible to do so. Cutting must be done, especially if the letter is lengthy, but it is never done to censor an opinion—unless, of course, that opinion is libelous or obscene.

The overriding purpose of an editorial page is to provide a forum for the expression of opinions and the more diverse those opinions, the better. But the page serves as more than just an outlet for the expression of opinions—it also provides a forum for the redress of grievances, real or imagined, of those people who become the subject of a news story, an editorial or a letter.

When the subject of a story or commentary feels that he or she has been misinterpreted, misquoted or just generally mistreated, that person has three avenues through which to tell another side of the story.

The easiest method and the one which we wholeheartedly encourage is to submit a letter-to-the-editor. Letters which seek to correct the content of a story or commentary are always given first priority in newspaper space.

If this does not provide an adequate avenue of redress, then one can either speak to the editorial page editor, the student editor-in-chief or the managing editor in person or via memo, or, as a final step, one can approach the Editorial Policy and Review Board, an oversight body headed by the director of the School of Journalism.

Any attempts to take a grievance to a higher body within the University are essentially an infringement of the newspaper's independence and for that reason accomplish more harm than good.

The purpose of the editorial page, in short, is to provide a forum of expression for its readership and to offer commentary on issues ranging from the trivial to the important.

Without a forum through which its readership can speak, the editorial page and the newspaper itself becomes something less than what it is intended to be: an uncensored voice of the public.

## Letters

### Iranian student speaks out

This letter is in response to your article of Sept. 8, "Two Iranian student groups fight..." The Iranian Muslim Student Association would like to comment on several different items.

On Sept. 4 our organization sponsored a memorial service and invited others to participate. Memorial services were held to commemorate those individuals who have died. They are never occasions for hearing speeches from the audience, destroying property or assaulting the speakers.

Simply because a person who has come to listen does not support the views of those speaking does not give him permission to go into a temper fit.

The paper says they were not able to contact anyone from our group. This is rather interesting since our organization's speaker remained at the meeting until after 11 p.m. Also our advisor is readily available

for contact. It seems the paper had no difficulty contacting the attackers, who fled the scene shortly after the assault. It should be noted that there were no reporters at the scene, so objective reporting cannot be claimed.

As for the accusations made that we have been defacing the slanderous news releases, we insist that this is pure fiction. The opposite is, in fact, the case. These kinds of accusations are made to distort the real issues—that is, the acts and unreasonable attitudes of certain people toward other people that don't share their views.

And to the statement that we are being paid \$300 a year (what a great amount of money!) to spy on them, this suggests their guilt for their actions. If this fantasy were true, perhaps they could disclose where the checks should be picked up. —  
Farmanaz Fathnezad,  
Graduate Student, Engineering and Mathematics.



## Centers treat mental illness within a climate of tolerance

IN DESCRIBING the difference between people who are mentally ill and ones whose behavior is odd and tolerable, Richard Antonelli, the director of the Washington County community health center, thought back to his boyhood and the local mailman. "He used to talk to himself. It was accepted. Maybe jokes were made and kids sometimes teased him. But he got along pretty well. When I began working in mental health, I knew what he was experiencing—auditory hallucinations.



Colman McCarthy

"He was hearing voices and he would respond to them...He lived with two sisters, older than he. They tolerated him. When they died, he went off to the state mental hospital...It was a social situation. There was no longer anyone who would be tolerant of this fellow."

The commitment of Antonelli and the psychiatrists, counselors and other workers at this well-regarded facility in Charlestown, Rhode Island is to create a climate of tolerance. The effort, which is succeeding and is well worth national attention, is to provide therapy for the hallucinating mailman—or the schizophrenic lawyer, the manic-depressive secretary or anyone else who is mentally disabled—in the neighborhood, not the state hospital.

THIS APPROACH was established by the Community Mental Health Centers Act of 1963. It was as revolutionary a shift in thinking as the one in 18th-century England when the raving lunatic was unchained from his Bedlam snakepit and treated as a person, not a degenerate. In 18 years, deinstitutionalization

programs have seen a half-million patients leave some 300 state hospitals; with well over two million in all being served by the national network of community mental health centers.

The 1963 law, intended to close the debate on the best methods of treating the mentally disabled, has instead—and unwittingly—sparked new arguments among medical and legal observers. The voices of the patients themselves, as well as their new neighbors near the community facilities, have also been heard. It is as if the law—compassionate, cost-effective and overdue—was too lofty an ideal for mere mortals to carry out in the workday world.

The failures are well-known:

—Large cities now have subcultures of the liberated mentally ill. They are the dumped who wander the streets free from the institutional structure of the hospital but victimized by the indifference of social institutions to their pain.

—Neighbors, often the well-off and seemingly educated, fear the presence of "madmen" and pressure for zoning laws to keep out the former patients.

—Officials at the hospitals and centers often operate separate empires, with cooperation seldom replacing competition.

AND NOW, a 25 percent reduction in federal funds for the centers has been voted. The states, few of which were

ever concerned with this issue, will receive mental health money, instead of individual local programs.

The worthiness of the mental health center in Charlestown is in the example it sets. The message from here is that the ideal can be achieved. If everyone involved becomes committed to the goal of community care and keeps alive the zeal one day after another, then the patients can be served and the law fulfilled.

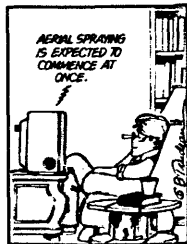
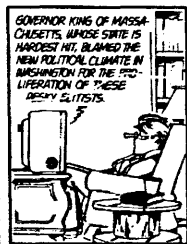
At Charlestown, nothing is fancy. The basics count. A day treatment program serves patients by offering instructions that range from cooking skills, job interviews and appropriate dress. If needed, continuous supervision is provided. The local community is kept involved with educational programs that help dispel the myths about the mentally ill. The public is consulted through a large advisory board. Officials at the state hospital are seen as partners, not opponents. Through "case management," each patient is served individually by one of 50 staff professionals.

WITHOUT ALL of these forces at work all the time, it is hard to imagine how any community mental health center can succeed. It can be agonizingly difficult work.

But why should it be easy? No cure has ever been found for any mental illness, whatever its form. At best the symptoms are controlled or the pain relieved.

We are still groping—healers, patients and the families. The considered guess now is that local community is therapeutic. No one is promising a rose garden, only a neighborhood.—1981, The Washington Post Company

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Event called pick of the bunch in 30 years of Apple Festivals

By Joe Walter  
Entertainment Editor

Compared to the 29 previous Apple Festivals and parades, this year's four-day event was the biggest, said Mar. on R. Nash, chairman of the Murphysboro Apple Festival, Saturday from the parade reviewing stand.

The theme for this year's Apple Festival parade was "Happiness is..." The parade route was choked with onlookers and the surrounding streets were crowded with cars and merchants.

Although apples and apple products were the main items sold, other fruit products were also available, including peach butter and an assortment of preserves.

Nash said he did not organize the first, second or fourth Apple Festivals. But since 1956 he has organized and revamped the annual event, he said, building it from its humble beginning in October 1952. "We started from scratch," Nash said.

At that time, the festival was a one-day event in which 10 dozen barrels of cider and 700 dozen doughnuts were given away to a crowd of visitors. But the crowd then, according to Nash, was hardly as large as it is this year.

Nash said the response from local people has improved greatly, even though he was worried, he said, about changing the parade time from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "But as it turned out," he said, "you couldn't have a better turnout than this."

The duration of the event has also gradually expanded from from one to two days, then three and presently four. The number of high school bands has increased also, said Nash. "There are hundreds and hundreds of kids in the parade," he said.

Although the parade of high school bands is not new to the festival, a competition between them to determine the best band is a new addition, as is the appearance of Captain Applesauce, part of the Murphysboro Apple Festival for the past two years.

Captain Applesauce was also a main feature of this year's parade, accompanied by the mystery guest, ex-Murphysboro Mayor Joe Williams. "He's still

a mystery," Nash said good-humoredly.

One event associated with the Apple Festival since its inception has been the Miss Apple Festival Beauty Pageant. Elizabeth Renshaw was chosen

as this year's queen. Miss Apple Festival of 1980, Susan Drone, a freshman at SIU-C, said that so far she is the first queen whose family owns an apple orchard.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Spectators at the Murphysboro Apple Festival Parade watch one of the many performing bands march down Main Street.

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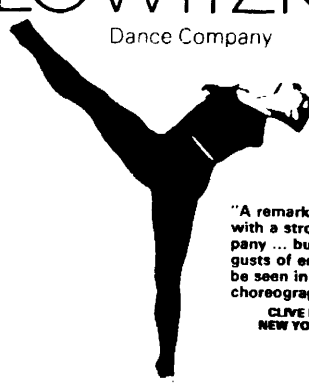
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September 22, 1981

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**All mixed drinks 2 for 1**

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to see the hidden talents  
of Southern Illinois*





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# Activities

Monday, Sept. 21

Obelisk II program, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Student Center Student government area, third floor.

Illinois Painters III, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Famer North Gallery, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Career Planning and Placement college fair, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Ballrooms B, C and D.

Continuing Education Class, 6-9:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Alpha Phi Alpha rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Iranian Moslem Student Association meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Illinois Room.

## Authors to speak at health meeting

The Illinois Association of Maternal and Child Health will sponsor a conference starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center featuring David and Lee Stewart, authors of the book, "21st Century Obstetrics Now."

The conference, "21st Century Maternal and Child Health: Issues and Trends," will include speakers on maternal and child health. The conference is open to the public and there will be a reduced registration fee for students.

Venezuelan Student Association meeting, 7-10 p.m., Illinois Room.  
Kappa Psi meeting, 6-10 p.m., Ohio Room.  
Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
WDB sales staff meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Circle K meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Saline Room.  
Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7-8 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Illinois Rehabilitation Association meeting, 1:30-4 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Troy Room.  
Full Gospel meeting, 7-11 p.m., Renaissance Room.  
SPC Video, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.  
Finance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room A.  
Alpha Angels meeting, 2-6 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Campus Judicial Board meeting, 8-9 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Orientation Committee meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Activity Room D.  
Science Fiction Society meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

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The Four Seasons  
Mon-Thurs: 5:45-8:00  
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-8:00  
Continental Divide  
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-8:00  
ZORO  
The Gay Blade  
Mon-Thurs: 6:15-8:30  
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-8:30  
An American Werewolf  
in London  
Mon-Thurs: 6:00-8:15  
@ \$1.75  
-8:15

mann THEATRES  
FOX EASTGATE  
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Hollywood bull  
JULIE ANDREWS  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
BLAKE EDWARDS  
SOB  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
5:00 7:20 9:40 (\$2 1/2 6pm)

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QUARTER

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SATURDAY  
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**ATLANTIC CITY**  
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# Music the only saving feature in drab 'Camelot' at Shryock

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

If it were not for the beauty of the Lerner and Loewe songs in "Camelot," there would have been very few brief shining moments at Shryock Auditorium Thursday evening.

The musical rendering of the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, presented by the Washington-based Harlequin Theatrical troupe, had, unfortunately, all the weaknesses of the original Broadway production and more.

Inadequate character and plot development, surprisingly tacky scenery and wooden performances all but sunk this production before it even got off the ground. It was a disappointment because the story is a musical and dramatic natural—a story that combines elements of the romantic and tragic around the timeless storyline of the doomed love triangle.

The play begins on a hilltop near Arthur's castle, with the arrival of the beautiful Guenevere (Suzanne Blakeslee) whose marriage to Arthur (Don Wiswell) has been arranged, like most medieval royal marriages, for the purpose of securing peace between warring nations.

The king and his queen-to-be are understandably frightened in the beginning, but Arthur's earnestness and sensitivity, as captured in the title song, win Guenevere over and the marriage takes place.

The story then shifts to the castle five years later when Arthur, conversing in the royal bedroom with Guenevere (on a bed that would be more suited to a pair of midgets than a king and queen), hits upon the idea of setting up a Round Table of all the knights of Europe for the purpose of establishing a code of justice and an era of peace.

Thus the third protagonist, Lancelot du Laq of France, enters the story. Guenevere's attitude toward the new arrival is at first very sarcastic, especially when Lancelot speaks of his determination to gain strength from purity of body and spirit ("Oh!" says Arthur, "What a unique recipe"), but she soon finds herself falling in love with him. Despite the lovers' attempts to be discreet, Arthur learns of the

## Review



relationship and is resigned to it.

All of this takes place in the first act, during which time we must assume that the love between Arthur and Guenevere and Lancelot and Guenevere is genuine, for the actors do not succeed in conveying either the passion or the tragedy of their relationships. The actor who plays Lancelot, William Howe, is strikingly handsome (much like the original Lancelot, Robert Goulet) but is a totally ineffective actor. That Guenevere would endanger her life to carry on a love affair with Lancelot is totally inexplicable in this production and that is where the essential failing lies.

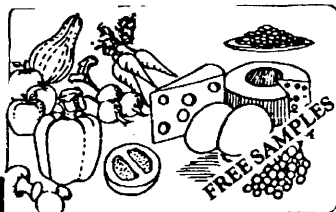
But the first act was still, at times, thoroughly delightful (as

in the marvelously choreographed "Lusty Month of May" scene), especially when compared to the second act—which was, frankly, a muddled mess.

One must not be too harsh, though. The music was beautiful, particularly "If Ever I Would Leave You," "What Do the Simple Folk Do" and the title song. The singing, though not remarkable, was clear and forceful—particularly on the part of Blakeslee.

But this production of "Camelot" was unfortunately neither brief (nearly two and one-half hours) nor shining. The failure of the play was not only the fault of this particular production, but was, to some extent, the fault of the Alan Lerner script. Even the most delightful of musical scores cannot salvage an incoherent storyline.

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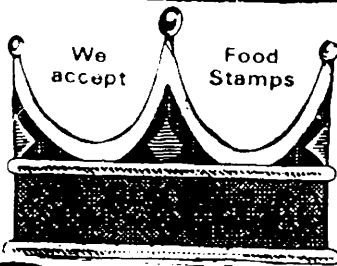


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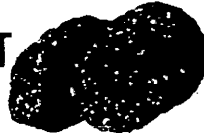
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MIX OR MATCH 14 OZ  
HYDE PARK C.S. & W.K. CORN, E.J. PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, & APPLESAUCE ..... 39¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB \$2.19

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# Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Dull one
  - 5 Thread. Prefr
  - 9 Receiptacle
  - 14 Top-drawer
  - 15 Wisdom god
  - 16 Bird
  - 17 Recruiters of old
  - 2 words
  - 71 Dispatched
  - 19 German president
  - 20 Remove suds
  - 21 Particles
  - 23 Notch
  - 25 Have fun
  - 26 Chess piece
  - 28 Of the first man
  - 32 Holds back
  - 37 Waste away
  - 38 Grand
  - Opry
  - 39 Outflow
  - 41 Hubbub
  - 42 Observant
  - 45 Cut across
  - 48 Echo
  - 50 Rebekah's son
  - 51 Support
  - 54 Jot
  - 58 Organ throb
- DOWN
- 1 "The tale of ..."
  - 2 Form of Lawrence
  - 3 Upright
  - 2 words
  - 4 Pie
  - 5 Egg drink
  - 6 Cheese
  - 7 Unimportant
  - 8 Outlook
  - 9 Go first
  - 10 Like an ear part
  - 11 Eden boy
  - 12 Car part
  - 13 Noun suffixes
  - 18 Don's title
  - 22 Little
  - 24 Amphibian
  - 27 Knobkerrie
  - 29 Method
  - 30 Of psyches
  - 31 Money
  - 32 Below
  - 33 She. Fr
  - 34 Exude
  - 35 Girl's nick-name
  - 36 Venue
  - 40 Nidus
  - 43 Sarcotum
  - 44 Clan fabrics
  - 46 Enhance
  - 47 Stitches
  - 49 Container
  - 52 Utah flowers
  - 53 French toast
  - 55 "Nonsense!"
  - 56 USSR leader
  - 57 Stranding
  - 58 Fastener
  - 59 And others
  - Lat.
  - 60 Anent
  - 61 Lebanon city
  - 65 POT plus
  - hr

### Friday's Puzzle Solved



## Open mike, free food for Hump Day

There will be an open mike and food specials on the south patio of the Student Center starting at noon Wednesday.

This is to be one of the middle of the week Hump Day celebrations, sponsored by the Student Programming Council. These free programs are to celebrate getting over the "hump" of the week and heading toward the weekend.

This and future Hump Day events will always be held in the Student Center and are always free.

**HICKORY LOG**

**SPECIAL**  
(Mon.-Wed)

**Chopped Sirloin Dinner**  
(Dinner includes salad, potato & roll)

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**PARENTS DAY '81**

**Deadline Essay Contest,**  
Sept. 21, at 5:00pm

Submit to: Student Programming Council, 3rd Floor Student Center.

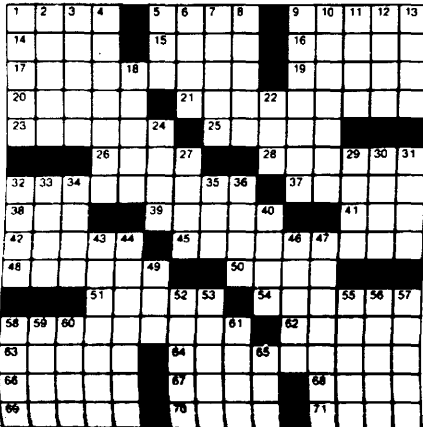
**"Why my Parents should be 'Parents' of the day."**

**Rules: 100-300 word essay**

Prizes: Trophy; complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale, flowers for parents; VIP seats at Saluki football game; meals compliments of the Student Center; and more.

**Wanted: A Variety of Entertainment for Parent's Day Dessert Cabaret**  
Oct. 3, 1981 8:30 pm

For more information call 536-3393  
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Student Center





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The finest Bar-B-Q ribs,  
chicken, and sandwiches  
in Southern Illinois.  
We also serve fresh  
Egg Rolls-75¢. We  
also have Fried Wonton.

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1000 W. Main  
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**3** ★ ★  
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of the  
"Finest"  
**Eating Places**  
in  
**Southern Illinois**  
But don't  
just take  
our word,  
ask any  
Food  
Connoisseur!

**WATCH THIS SPACE FOR DANVER'S WEEKLY 99¢ SPECIALS!**

**99¢**

**BREAKFAST ON A BISCUIT**  
Scrambled egg with melted cheese, ham or sausage on a biscuit!  
(with coupon)  
Breakfast served 8:00am-10:30am  
Not valid with other discounts  
Offer Good through Sunday 9-27

**ROAST BEEF SANDWICH**  
(with coupon)  
Not valid with other discounts  
Offer Good Through 9-27

**DANVER'S RESTAURANT**  
THE RESTAURANT  
1010 East Main  
Carbondale, Ill.

# Campus Briefs

Blacks Interested in Business will sponsor a presentation by Cosco Drugs at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. The presentation will include discussion of the company's management training program.

Parents Helping Parents, a support group for persons with parenting or child abuse problems, will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Marion, 1200 S. Carbon. The group charges no fee and will provide a babysitting service during the meeting.

Groups for Outdoor Recreational Programs will sponsor an introduction to map and compass workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Student Center Mackinac Room. The meeting will then move outside, rain or shine. No registration is necessary.

Applications for the PACE examination are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 13.

The registration deadline for Carbondale Park District Youth Flag Football has been extended to 4 p.m. Friday. All boys, grades 7 through 12, are eligible to play. Fees are \$5 for Carbondale residents and \$8 for nonresidents. Details are available at the Carbondale Park District Office at 1115 W. Sycamore St., 457-8370.

The Recreation Center Climbing Wall will be open starting Monday through Oct. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays. Clinics will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Groups may schedule to use the climbing wall by contacting Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

The Department of Health Education is sponsoring two advanced motor cycle riding techniques courses from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6 and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 3, 10 and 17. Registration is \$27. Participants must have a class M license and approximately one year's riding experience or have successfully completed a basic motorcycle riding course. Interested persons can register until class time by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square Building C, 6-7751.

## Cartoon painting subject of exhibit

If you are a fan of Bugs Bunny, Wile E. Coyote, Winnie the Pooh or a hundred other cartoon characters, an exhibit this week will be sure to win you over.

Hundreds of animation cel paintings from Hollywood cartoons will be on special exhibit and offered for sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the south escalator area of the Student Center. SPC Fine Arts sponsors the event.

Animation cel paintings, called "cels," are the paintings actually filmed in making the animated cartoon. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11 by 14 inches or larger, then placed against a background and photographed one by one to produce a reel of motion picture film.

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BRING IN YOUR STUDENT I.D. AND GET OUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD. IT ENTITLES YOU TO A 10% DISCOUNT ON FILM, BATTERIES, PAPER, CHEMISTRY AND MOUNTING SUPPLIES.

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(Mon-Wed)  
2 eggs, hash brown, jelly & toast..... \$1.40

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**HANGAR**

A Benefit For Camp Olympia/ Touch of Nature

Music By  
*Katie & Shakers* & *Riff Raff*

Donation \$1.50

16 oz. Drafts  
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**Colors:**  
Misty Green  
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**X-Small  
Small  
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Large**

**Authentic Hospital Scrubsuits  
Tops V-Neck, Pants Drawstring**

Tops \$8.50, Pants \$9.50  
Complete Set-\$16.00  
Special Group Offer (Buy one dozen sets any mix, only \$15.00 a set)

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**CONVENTIONAL BAUSCH & LOMB SOFT CONTACTS \$99**

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**Glasses \$59 pr.**

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The Finest Chinese Cuisine -  
(Across from University Mall)

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LUNCH FROM 11 AM/DINNER FROM 4:30 DAILY  
CALL FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS  
457-8184

**LUNCH SPECIAL / WITH THIS COUPON VALID TILL SEPT. 27 (11:00 AM - 4:30 PM DAILY)**  
**FLAMING PU PU PLATTER**

grill to your taste cho-cho beef & spare ribs on the hibachi.  
Dip tempura shrimp, fried dumplings and wontons in sweet and sour sauce from the lazy sunan.  
(2 PERSONS MINIMUM)  
\$2.95 Per Person reg. \$4.95 for dinner

**EVERYDAY HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL DRINKS: (1:30 PM - 4:30 PM)**

(1) FLAMING FUJI VOLCANO \$2.95 (reg. \$3.95)  
(2) \$1.00 OFF all Tropical Drinks  
(3) ALL IMPORTED BEERS: \$1.20 reg. \$1.60  
Including KIRIN (Japanese) & TSINGTAO (Chinese)  
(4) SAKE, WANFU and PLUM WINE: \$1.35 glass reg. \$1.75

**APPETIZERS, HORS D'OEUVRES & DESSERTS**

Fried Dumplings (5)..... \$1.19 (reg. \$1.55)  
Beef Egg Roll (1)..... 99¢ (reg. \$1.35)  
Cho-Cho Beef on Skewer (4)..... \$1.50 (reg. \$1.95)  
Egg Roll (1)..... 75¢ (reg. 95¢)  
Fried Wontons (5)..... 99¢ (reg. \$1.35)  
Wonton Chips..... 35¢ (reg. 55¢)  
Chinese Fried Chicken (3)..... \$1.95 (reg. \$2.35)  
Port Bun..... 75¢ (reg. 95¢)  
Pork Spare Ribs (8)..... \$2.50 (reg. \$3.15)  
Tempura Shrimp (6)..... \$2.75 (reg. \$3.50)  
Fried Pineapple..... 40¢ (reg. 55¢)  
Chinese Rice Pudding..... 50¢ (reg. 75¢)

**MINIMUM ORDER: \$2.00-Lunch & Happy Hour (PER PERSON) \$4.00 Dinner**

# Daily Egyptian

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 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.  
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The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears in correctly, or if you wish to cancel your ad call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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

## FOR SALE

### Automobiles

**BUYING USED V.W.'s**  
 Any Condition  
 Ask for Bryan or Mike  
 349-3571  
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1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Broughm, blue, good condition, \$2,300.00. 549-4759. 04257Aa25

1971 VW. GOOD body, engine needs work. \$795. 453-2713 8-5 weekdays. Also at Toronto Station Wagon. Needs engine work. 964-1219. 0454Aa27

1969 FORD WINDOW VAN, 6 Cylinder, manual transmission, 22.2 mpg, good tires, dependable, \$550. Call 549-1806 between 5 and 10 p.m. 0527Aa25

\*4 CHRYSLER NEWPORT V4, good condition. Low mileage. Must sell. \$380. 1-983-6914 after 6 p.m. 0519Aa22

1976 MAVERICK, 6 CYLINDER, automatic, power, AM-FM, 4 door, like new, very economical, \$2400. 1-827-4784. 0513Aa24

1971 VOLVO RUNS GOOD, body nice, recent battery plugs, very clean. \$700.00 or best. 457-8678. 0536Aa23

1974 HONDA CIVIC, with 500 miles on new 1981 engine under 6 months warranty. New clutch, exhaust 45 MPG. \$2,800.00. 457-2823. 0532Aa25

**SPECIALIZED VW**  
**Wet or Dry**  
 (Water Cooled or Air Cooled)

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 62966

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 400 cubic inch. Engine good condition. \$500.00 or best offer. Call 618-684-4595. 0394Aa022

BARRACUDA GRANCOUPE, 1970, 318, automatic, AC, radials, new exhaust battery, vinyl top p.s., 60,000. 549-2258. 0441Aa21

\*71 FORD 1/2 ton. Reliable, will pay for itself quickly \$725.00. 529-4338. Leave message-Barry. 0416Aa021

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 Sport Coupe, excellent, 47,000 mi. Must sell \$4450.00. Call Hal 529-1161(W), 549-4040(H). 0485Aa22

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. Reliable. 3900 or best offer. 529-4525. 0481Aa22

**Parts & Service**

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YAMAHA 80, STREET legal, excellent condition, just tuned-up. \$350 Call Thom B. 549-0336. 0421Ac21

1971 YAMAHA XS650 Runs good \$375.00 or offer. Call mornings-evenings 457-2800. 0463Ac21

1978 HONDA 175 XL. Excellent condition. \$650.00. Call 457-4377. 0489Aa23

HONDA CB175, 1974, 8,800 miles. \$250.00 firm. Good condition. Call. Wayne 529-4966. 0533Ac25

**Real Estate**

CARBONDALE AREA, 3 BEDROOM farm, 3+ acres, barn, excellent condition, \$31,500, 549-4019. Contract available. 0473Aa22

**Mobile Homes**

10x55 MOBILE HOME, except furnace. 1000 East-Park, No. 14. \$395. 529-4301. B0300Ae21

CAMBRIA, 10x50, FURNISHED, new gas furnace, lot available for rent 985-4436 or 985-3544. B0308Ae22

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES - SEPTEMBER SPECIAL - 12X60, 3 bedrooms, 12X60, 2 bedrooms, 12X60, 2 bedrooms front and rear. Your choice - \$5995.00. FINANCING AVAILABLE. North Highway 51. 549-3000. B423Ae36

CLEAN AND SPACIOUS, 12X60. Two bedrooms, central air, extras. Just \$4995. 457-2487, days or evenings. 0529Ae23

12X70, 3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, large, thermal pane windows, newly insulated, 449-4705, clean! 0521Ae22

CARBONDALE 1971 PARK Forrest, 2 bedroom, central air, top out, excellent condition. \$7,000.00. Phone 986-6366. 0581Ae28

**WANTED**  
 Mobile Homes  
 Immediate  
 CASH  
**549-3088**

**Miscellaneous**

GIANT SILKSCREENS AVAILABLE. The Who, Pink Floyd, Hendrix, Monroe, and many others. \$11.00 each, call 549-6539. 0600A123

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, Old Rt. 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 0172A126

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, Old Rt. 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B8315A129

DIRTY CARPETS? SLOPPY extensers? Clean carpets feel great! Call Weavers' Carpet Cleaning. Excellent results. "Dirt Cheap" rates. Discount to students. 548-6819. 0359A124

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TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday. 1-983-2997. B0450A126

BARRY MANILOW TICKETS at Zheckerone, 30 Sep. Good seats, 425-9100, ask for Diana. 0446A121

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet with carpet sample squares. 13X18 inches, 20 for \$4.95. 18X27 inches, 50 cents each. 2X3 foot assorted throw rugs from \$3.50 up. F & E Supply, 418 N. 14th St., Murphysboro, 684-3671. B0499A123

Refrigerator, 16CF, White, frost free, \$145.00 and Color TV 10 in. G. E. Like new. \$125.00. 529-3563. 0511A1024

FOR SALE - SOFA sleeper, two large chairs. All for \$95. Call 549-1740 or 549-7523. 0512A124

ZODIAC COWBOY BOOTS for sale, women size 8. Need to sell because they are too big. Deep burgundy with fancy stitching-excellent condition. Purchased for \$90.00, will sell for \$57.00. Call 457-2280. 0531A125

**Electronics**

2 JVC QL7 turntables, direct drive, quartz locked, manual. Quick start, quick stop, fine tone arm, perfect working order with Shure cartridge. price \$225 each. 6 Ess HD12 loud speakers, 12" Woofer with Hell tweeter, with optional bi-amp x-over in pro black cabinets, price, \$100 each. 1 Meteor Clubman 3 stereo mixer, two phono inputs, one mic. input, 1 aux input all with cue, 2 high level outputs, compatible with virtually any sound system, price \$100. 1 Ess HD 242 electronic x-over, for use with bi-amp sound system rack mountable, price \$50. 2 Marantz 250M power amp, 125 watts per channel with meters, price \$300 each. 2 ADS 810 series 2 loudspeakers, 3 way, four driver speaker system, 2 8" Woofers and dome mid-range and dome tweeter in each cabinet. Walnut cabinets with matching stand, price \$275. Contact John G. at either 536-2361 or 529-2290. Leave name, number and message if not available. B0419Ae21

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 3485 Reg. \$75. SALE \$50  
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**CHECK OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES**

**HAFLER**

DH 101K Retail \$289.00 SALE \$179.00	200K Retail \$329.00 SALE \$209.00
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**MAXELL UDX II**  
 Cassettes \$2.99 each

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TECHNIC INTEGRATED AMP Technic Quartz turntable with Grato G1 cartridge. Bose 501 Speakers \$875.00. 457-4530. 0465Aa27

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 Rt. 8, Sweatts Corner Plaza  
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TOWN CENTER  
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Schwinn Le Tour SALE \$205  
 Reg. \$255 SAVE \$50

Schwinn Super Le Tour SALE \$270  
 Reg. \$320 SAVE \$50

Discount On All Accessories

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We have the best bikes  
 At The Lowest Prices  
 In Town

Call For Details

**PHOENIX CYCLES**  
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BMX MONGOOSE, LIKE new, Tuf-Neck stem, Tuff wheel freehvel, V-bars, Tange forks, etc. Phone 457-7233 after 6 p.m. 0472A1022

5 SPEED PANASONIC, like new, luggage rack, reflectors, fenders, heavy duty cable lock, \$85. 549-6742. 0402A121

**CARBONDALE CYCLE**

Next Door To Fox Theatre  
**"Back To School Special"**  
 On parts and accessories for all bicycles

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We Have The  
 Lowest Prices In Town

Call For Details  
 Eastgate Shopping Center  
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BEAUTIFULLY MARKED BLACK and white male toy poodle. AKC registered. Real Cuddly. Call 687-4272. 0483Aa22

FREE BEAGLE MIX puppies. Will grow to be small to medium size dogs. 964-1219. 0455Aa22

PIPPERS - 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 English Springer Spaniel. Phone 157-0173. 0492Aa21

BABY GUINEA PIGS Short-haired, multicolored, 3 wks old, perfect apartment pets. \$6.457-0207. venings. 0530Aa25

**Cameras**

TAKUMAR 200 mm LENS with leather case. Excellent condition. Asking \$140.00 call 457-6027 after 5. 0517A125

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**Apartments**

ONE and TWO bedroom furnished apartments, close to campus. 12 month lease. 893-4033. 0682Ba24

NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, air, carpet, water included. No pets. 529-1735, 457-6856. B0479Ba22

606 W. COLLEGE, ROOMS FOR men. Share kitchen, bath. All utilities paid. Air condition. 549-4589. B0479Ba22

SEMI FURNISHED APARTMENT, Spillway road, \$165 and utilities. Townhouse, \$170 and utilities, air. 457-7753. Keeping trying. 0503Ba22

CARBONDALE, Perfect for professionals. Very spacious carpeted, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment at Park Towne, near Carbondale Clinic. \$225.00 a month, available now 549-6853. 0483Ba25

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4 apt building, centrally located, shady, no pets. Available immediately. 549-3973. 0500Ba21

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 3 Blocks from Campus  
**PYRAMIDS**  
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1986 CJ5 JEEP 4 cyl-4 speed AM-FM Tops, Blue

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1977 CHEVEOLET "LUV" Truck 4 cyl-4 speed with top, Blue.

1976 PLYMOUTH Valore 6 cyl. A/T Maroon.

1795 FORD Mustang 4 cyl. 4 speed, Red.

1974 PINTO 4 cyl. 4 speed, Green

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*Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments*



- All Utilities Paid
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- 3 Color Schemes to Choose From
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Marshall, Reed, Hyde Park, Clark or Monticello. Close to campus-utilities included. Trash Pick-up. Free Permit Parking. Cable TV available. Many have been completely refurbished, and will be ready for occupancy on or before Aug. 21st. Apply in person. **Office, 311-S. Graham 437-4312**

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### CHECK Royal Rentals For Fall Cancellations 457-4422

Cross Over the Bridge for Fall Housing at 600 W. Freeman 549-6521 Fall Contracts Now Available

Featuring: Carpeted suites, air conditioning, modern food service, TV and phone hook-up, only 1/2 block from campus.

### Houses

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately September st. semi-furnished, \$225 a month 457-4334. 0044Bb023

CAMBRIA. LARGE LIVING room and kitchen. One large bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. \$190 per month, 985-4436 or 985-3544. B0310Bb22

CARBONDALE HOUSING. THREE Bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. at 684-4145. B0377Bb28

4 BEDROOM - REMODELED, 4 blocks from campus. Will match roommates. No pets. 529-1539. 0462Bb25

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Large kitchen and living room. \$250.00. No Pets. 1 1/2 miles to campus. 529-1539. 0460Bb25

2 BEDROOMS NEAR GOLDEN Bear. Semi-furnished. Year's contract. Big yard. Outdoor fireplace. Students. Phone 457-4522. B0508Bb021

CARBONDALE AREA, 3 BEDROOM farm house, nice. \$300 per month. option to buy. 549-4019. 0474Bb23

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to SIU, partially furnished, no pets, 549-7143. 0535Bb023

Mobile Homes SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM. Summer - \$125, Fall - \$155. Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets. 3 miles east of N. 13. Off-reson Rentals. 549-6612 or 549-5002. B0141Bb25

2-2 BEDROOMS, 12x65, 10x50, CLOSE to campus, quiet court. Furnished, clean, includes water. 529-1329 or 457-4938. 0478Bb23

TWO BEDROOM - CARPET - A.C. Clean - well maintained. 529-1539. 0459Bb25

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, extra nice, no pets. Call 549-3596. B0504Bc024

2-3 BEDROOMS, \$75-\$350. Close to campus. 529-4444. B0537Bc40

Rooms MEN'S DORM. ACROSS from SIU campus. Kitchen available. Rooms very clean. \$145.00 per month. \$75.00 damage deposit. 716 S. University Ave. Phone 529-3853. 0340Bd43

### Roommates

THREE BEDROOM, THREE MILES from campus, all utilities included, except electricity, furnished, \$375 a month, one person needs two more. 457-4334. 0043Bb023

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, remodeled, furnished apt., no pets. 549-4808 (4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.). B0400Bb21

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apt. All utilities and cable TV included in rent. 549-7148. 0447Bb021

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Must be neat, honest and non-smoker. Call 549-7023. 0415Bb23

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share ct. house close to campus. Good landlord \$100 per month. 549-0097. 0467Bb22

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bedroom house in Carbondale. \$100/month plus utilities. Call Dave or Harry. 549-5079. 0509Bb29

ROOMMATE - 50 yr. old male looking for mature, responsible female to share large mobile home. No Students. 457-4372. 0524Bb25

FEMALE WANTED FOR VERY nice 3 bedroom trailer, washer-dryer, fireplace. Call 549-0827 after 5 p.m. 0528Bb29

Mobile Home Lots CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES 1 1/2 east of city limits, 50x100, water, trash furnished, no pets. \$55.00 a month. 549-3043, after 7 p.m. 549-7884. 0118Bb024

NICE LARGE LOTS. Wildwood Mobile Home Park. No dogs allowed. 457-5550. B0522B128

### HELP WANTED

**TITLE OF POSITION:** Program Director, Mining Research & Development

**QUALIFICATIONS:** The minimum qualifications are advanced degrees in engineering/science and management, a minimum of ten years experience in managing research and engineering, and 6-8 years experience in coal and mining related activities.

#### STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

- Determines objectives and formulates plans, programs, policies, and procedures relating to mining research and development, subject to the approval of the Director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.
- Provides coordinating guidance to the academic divisions in their mining research activities; assists the academic divisions, where possible, by providing service in identifying industry requirements for university research and operating the office of mining and the central mining research laboratories.
- Directs the operation of the Center's central office of mining and the related research laboratories.
- Undertakes special research assignments utilizing faculty members and researchers as consultants and contributors to the implementing of research performed by government agencies, mine operating companies, mining equipment builders, and others.

The Program Director is responsible to the Director, Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. The Mining Research and Development Program Director will also serve on the Director's Consortium Committee and participate in the overall planning of the activities of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center relative to mining.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** September 26, 1981

**SALARY:** Open

**EFFECTIVE DATE OF APPOINTMENT:** October 1, 1981

**NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO CONTACT:** Dr. Lyle V.A. Sendlein, Director Coal Extraction & Utilization Research Center Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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### MARION MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

917-W. Main Marion Ill. 62959 (618)997-3259 Equal Opportunity Employer

### TITLE OF POSITION:

Assistant Program Director, Mining

**QUALIFICATIONS:** The minimum qualifications are five years of experience as a project manager, two years of experience in market development, three years' experience in mining research, and a minimum of an undergraduate degree in engineering or science.

#### STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

- Conducts studies to ascertain research needs and match with (in-house) Program capabilities.
- Coordinates the flow of information and reports between the academic divisions and the Program Director.
- Makes recommendations regarding the scheduling of work and changes in scope and budget.
- Analyzes reports to assure reports are acceptable for forwarding to Program Director.
- Maintains such records as are necessary to assure all work is properly documented and performed in accordance with budget time and money.

The Assistant Program Director is responsible to the Program Director for the proper interpretation and fulfillment of the assigned function, specific and general responsibilities and related authority. The responsibilities are staff in character. The emphasis is on developing and co-ordinating to assure effective proposals, and the communication of the results of research. The APD attends the Program Directors implementation and control meetings.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** October 15, 1981

**SALARY:** Open

**EFFECTIVE DATE OF APPOINTMENT:** October 25, 1981

**NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO CONTACT:** Dr. Lyle V.A. Sendlein, Director Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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- Review proposed research programs, determine laboratory requirements and proposed laboratory equipments and space requirements to carry out the proposed research programs. Collaborate with principle investigators on establishing these requirements.
- Appraisal of facilities. Make periodic inspection of building facilities and make recommendations on changes and improvements.
- Scheduling of laboratory to assure experimentation requirements are satisfied within the resources of the lab.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** October 15, 1981

**SALARY:** open

**EFFECTIVE DATE OF APPOINTMENT:** October 28, 1981

**NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO CONTACT:** Dr. Lyle V.A. Sendlein, Director Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901

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# Scoring record broken; fielders lose 2, win 1

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

Ellen Massey, junior center-forward of the SIU-C field hockey team, set a school record by scoring six goals in a single game Saturday, but that was the only glimmer of sunshine in a weekend that was clouded with disappointment for the Salukis.

The varsity fielders lost two out of three matches last weekend, thus dropping their regular season record to 1-4. The Salukis downed Principia, 10-0, Saturday morning, but lost in the afternoon to Eastern Illinois 2-1. The Salukis lost an emotion-filled match to rival St. Louis University, 3-1, Sunday to round out the weekend.

Massey's six goals against Principia topped the previous record of five, held by Helen "Hockey" Meyer. Meyer reached the five goal plateau three times in her career, twice in 1976, and then again in the 1978 national tournament.

Four of Massey's goals were unassisted. The six-goal performance raised Massey's career goal total to 42, which ranks second behind Meyer's 126.

The 10-goal team output was also a Saluki record, bettering the nine-goal outburst of the 1978 team vs. Lake Forest.

Also scoring for the Salukis against Principia were Cindy Davis on a penalty stroke; Peg

Kielsmeier, assisted by Massey; Karen Tonks, assisted by Massey; and Linda Brown on a penalty corner. Cindy Clausen picked up two assists on Massey's goals.

The Salukis were sluggish against Eastern, their only score coming on a one-on-one penalty shot by Davis in the second half. Davis slapped the ball past the goalie and into the lower right corner after an EIU defender was called for intentionally wiping her out on a charge to the goal.

Eastern got the game-winning goal at 22:00 in the second half when Gail Meiber tipped a mid-air shot up and over Saluki goalie Lisa Coucci. The Salukis played St. Louis to a scoreless tie in the first half Sunday, before giving up three second-half goals. At 26:50 of the second half, Davis made the score 2-1, when she dove and tipped a Massey shot past the St. Louis goalie.

The Salukis outshot the Lady Billikens 28-19, but the Bills converted three of seven second-half shots into goals.

The SIU-C junior varsity team won two matches Saturday, beating Principia's varsity team, 10-0, and also shutting out its JV team, 6-0. Shanti Blanchard, a freshman forward from Malaysia, set a JV single-match scoring record by scoring five goals in the latter match.

# FOOTBALL from Page 16

kick and had four punts longer than 50 yards.

"Hey, I'm watching him do that every night in practice," Dempsey said. "His confidence is growing every day."

Streigel's punts, among other things, drew cheers from Saturday's crowd. The TSU offense had to ask the noisy

bunch for quiet in the third quarter.

"The fan support really helped," Dempsey said. "I just wish we could've had a good recruiting year and got some good freshmen for the future. The fans deserve a good future."

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# Weekend's sports results in brief

Because of limited space for news and sports in Monday's Daily Egyptian, it is necessary that results from some of the weekend's sports events be presented in condensed form. These results will be examined in more depth in Tuesday's paper.

at the World Games at Moscow in November.

Gymnastic Coach Bill Meade said he wasn't sure about Babcock's future plans. He said that although the result was disappointing, Babcock "will survive."

finished second at the Indiana State Invitational at Terre Haute Friday and Saturday with a team total of 677. The Salukis finished 27 strokes behind Western Kentucky. Lisa Rottman-Bremer led SIU-C with an individual fifth-place performance with an 18-hole total of 168.

## THE WOMEN'S GOLF team

**THE WOMEN'S TENNIS** team won its second consecutive quadrangular meet and its sixth straight match, beating Missouri, Memphis State and Illinois State at the University Courts Friday and Saturday.

A power problem Friday and Saturday caused two Saluki evening matches to be completed the following mornings.

The Salukis beat favored Missouri 5-4. Saluki Coach Judy Auld felt that the lighting problem might have helped her team by putting more pressure on the Tigers.

The 6-1 Salukis went on to defeat Illinois State and Memphis State, each by 6-3 scores.

**THE MEN'S CROSS** country team was beaten by Illinois State 21-40 Friday at Midland Hills Country Club.

The Salukis, now 0-2, were led by junior Mike Keane, who placed second on the tough five-mile course with his 25:42 time. Illinois State's Jeff Hill barely edged Keane to finish first with a 25:39 time.

Saluki Captain Karsten Schultz finished sixth, junior Mike Choffin was eighth and sophomore Tom Breen placed ninth.

**THE WOMEN'S CROSS** country team scored a 167 to finish sixth in the Illinois State Invitational at Bloomington Saturday. Missouri-Columbia won the 13-team meet with 36.

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth finished ninth and led the Salukis at 18:07. The team ran what Coach Claudia Blackman called a "fast course."

Plymire-Houseworth's time is the second best in SIU-C history. Nola Putman's 18:59 is fourth, and Dyane Donley's 19:02 is seventh.

**BRIAN BABCOCK** finished 15th at the U.S. gymnastics team tryouts at Colorado State University in Fort Collins Friday. Babcock scored a 108.6 in the 12-event tryout.

Only eight of the 24 gymnasts trying out were chosen for the team, which will compete



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
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Vice President for Student Affairs

TO : SIUC Students, Faculty, Staff and the Southern Illinois Community

Arrangements have been made for an open hearing on September 23, 1981 from 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in Ballroom C at the Student Center on the future of Intercollegiate Athletics at SIUC.

Interested persons are encouraged to appear at that time to contribute ideas and suggestions.

Cordially,

*Bruce R. Swinburne*  
Bruce R. Swinburne  
Vice President for Student Affairs



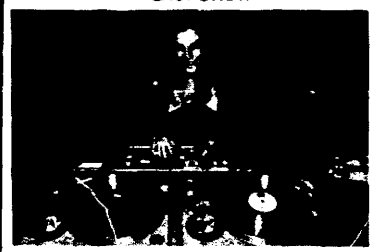
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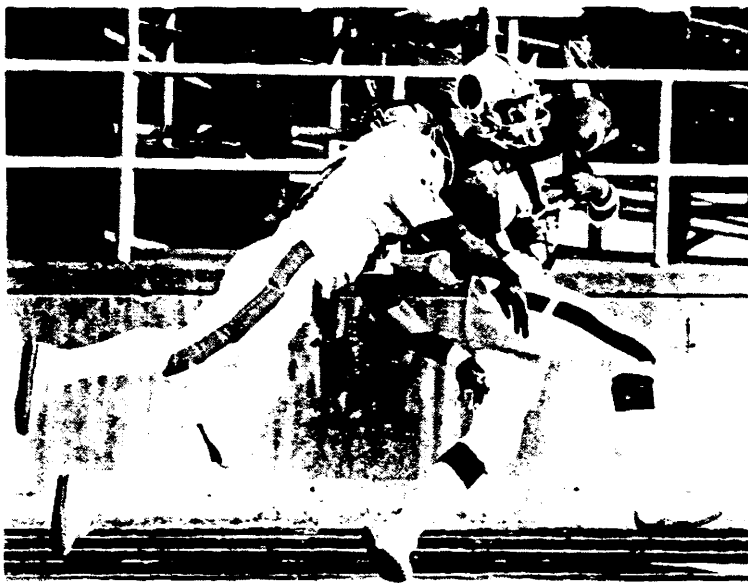
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Staff photo by Rich Saal

With Tennessee State's Mickey Avery diving from behind, Saluki receiver Marvin Hinton, dark jersey, couldn't find the handle on a pass from Quarterback Rick Johnson Saturday.

## Second-half effort not enough; Salukis fall to TSU 17-14

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team lost its third game Saturday, but it played well against a good team and Coach Key Dempsey was pleased.

"We were in better shape than Tennessee State," Dempsey said, after a last-second 17-yard field goal by Larry Watkins beat the Salukis 17-14. "We were able to hit as hard the second half as we did the first."

Three people who weren't happy after the game were Brian Ransom, Malcolm Taylor, and Richard Dent of TSU.

"It shouldn't have been that close," said Dent, a defensive tackle. "We should've scored a lot more points."

"We gave away at least 20 points," quarterback Ransom said. "We fumbled too much."

The Tigers lost three fumbles. Two were recovered by Saluki end Rich Ekstrom, and end John Harper picked up the other one.

"We let them convert too many third downs, too," defensive tackle Taylor said.

The Salukis got 13 first downs. TSU had 22. The first Tiger touchdown drive came in the first quarter and included only one first down.

After the Salukis offense stalled, Tom Streigel punted the ball 45 yards and Terry Taylor downed it on the TSU 17-yard line. Twenty-five seconds later the Tigers led 7-0.

Running back Larry Kinnebrew ran the ball to the 21. Morris Harris got the ball next and ran for a touchdown, bouncing three Saluki defenders away with his legs.

"The first half we looked like we couldn't do anything," Dempsey said. "You have to remember, we were playing against giants who could run. I think we wore them down as the game went on."

The TSU defense seemed tired the second half. All of the Saluki scoring came after halftime.

Defensive end John Harper set up the Salukis' third-quarter score when he recovered a TSU

fumble at the Tigers' 25-yard line. Quarterback Rick Johnson scored on a keeper six plays later.

The other SIU-C score came in the last quarter. Johnson hit split end Marvin Hinton with a 40-yard touchdown pass. Johnson completed 13 of 28 for 174 yards.

"I got on Rick early in the game," Dempsey said. "He took my abuse and he didn't hang his head. He decided he wanted to do the job right."

When Johnson wasn't passing he was handing the ball to either Walter Poole or Derrick Taylor. Poole gained 61 yards, Taylor 58.

"We didn't let their size bother us," Poole said of the Tiger defensive players. "We tried to run them ragged."

Malcolm Taylor said the Saluki blocking changed in the second half.

"They started mixing their plays on us more in the second half," he said. "They came at us from different directions, forced some mistakes."

Dempsey said the TSU defense was shifting, too.

"We had to probe around and try to make the right offensive calls," he said.

One call that backfired on the Salukis was a fake punt early in the third quarter. Tony Wartko grabbed the snap and bounced a pass in the direction of Terry Taylor.

"The point of the ball was down, and he just threw it straight into the turf," Dempsey said. "If he could've made the pass Taylor would've had a lot of running room."

The Tigers stacked the line for all of the Salukis' punts.

"They dared us to try it the whole game. I knew early that we were going to try it," Dempsey said. "I drew it on the blackboard at halftime. It was a good call. They were daring us."

Despite the backfire and the loss, Dempsey found two things to smile about—the performance of Streigel and the SIU-C fan support.

Streigel averaged 48 yards a

See FOOTBALL Page 14

## Spikers place 3rd at Classic; play well against Korean team

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

The match that didn't count in the record books proved to be the best match the Saluki volleyball team played all weekend.

The Salukis finished third in their own Southern Classic tournament Saturday, dropping their record to 9-3, and SIU-C lost to the Korean Junior National team later that night at the Arena. But the Koreans are the reigning world junior champions.

In the tournament, SIU-C dropped its opening match to Western Illinois, the eventual champions. The Westerwinds beat the Salukis 16-14, 9-15, 15-5. The Salukis recovered to beat Eastern Illinois 9-15, 15-2, 15-3, but lost the next match to second place finisher Missouri 6-15, 15-11, 15-13. Finally, the Salukis beat Kansas 15-11, 7-15, 15-1.

The Korean match was what

the Salukis seemed to be waiting for, despite losing the exhibition 3-15, 2-15, 9-15. As Saluki captain Sonya Locke put it, "I think we gave the fans a damn good show."

The Salukis scored first as Locke blocked a Korean tip. Junior middle blocker Bonnie Norrenberns delivered a kill for the second Saluki point, and the third came on a spike by Locke.

The Koreans notched eight points in the second game before the Salukis scored the first of their two points. In the third game, the Salukis took a 3-0 lead on a Locke spike and two Korean spiking blunders. The Korean team rallied to tie things up at 3-3 and again at 5-5. SIU-C took the lead again on a service winner by Shannon FitzPatrick, a dink by Mary Maxwell and a kill by Norrenberns. The Salukis scored their final point on a serve by Locke.

Lee Yim, assistant coach of the Korean team, said he was

pleased with SIU-C's performance and that the Salukis were the best team his squad had faced during the 11-stop tour. The Koreans had previously beaten Nebraska, Missouri, Western State and Southwest Missouri State.

Yim also said his team was thrown off by Southern's "weak serving" and was particularly impressed by the play of Locke.

Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter was more than pleased by her team's play and found it difficult to single out one standout.

"I don't think you could have asked for a better effort from a team," Hunter said. "I hate to have to pick one player who stood out. That was the best Sonya has looked all year. Bonnie's blocking was excellent and so was Chris Boyd's. She's only a freshman. Most freshmen would have freaked out in a match like this."

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