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The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 21, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 21, 16 Pages

Hotel builder may get boot

City to review developer's contract

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

If the developer of Carbondale's proposed downtown hotel-convention center cannot show proof of the financing he says he has obtained, the City Council may take away his right to be the developer, City Manager William Dixon says.

On three occasions, the council extended developer Wallace Palmer's original preliminary memo of intent to construct the hotel-convention center. The current extension expires Wednesday.

Dixon will report on the status of the project during the City Council meeting at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

"We have been told we are receiving financing" for the project, Palmer, the president of the Crystal Development Corp., said in a telephone interview Sunday from his office in Boulder, Colo. He also said he is "not at liberty to say" who has agreed to finance the project.

If he does not get the financing, Palmer said, he doesn't "think the city will be

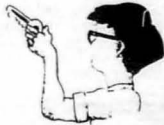
in a position to grant another extension."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has informed the city that if Crystal cannot show evidence of financial backing by Wednesday, it will withdraw the remaining \$1.3 million of the \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant awarded to the city in 1979.

HUD awarded the grant to the city for land acquisition and demolition and relocation of buildings on the site chosen for the convention center. In December of 1983, HUD or-

See CENTER, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it's time for the city to check out of its hotel project.

Rea plans re-election, leaves options open

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

State Rep. Jim Rea announced Sunday that he plans to seek re-election to his present position, but is leaving other avenues open.

The Christopher Democrat spoke to a crowd of about 3,000 at a steak house in Christopher.

Rea, 50, who has held the 117th House District seat since 1979, said he has received encouragement to run for a U.S. representative post.

If U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, decides not to run for re-election, Rea has been named as a possible successor.

"No one knows what Gray will do," he said.

Rea is chairman of the Select Committee on Economic Development. He is a member of the Human Services, Appropriations 1,

Transportation and Motor Vehicles, Agriculture, Aging, House Rules committees, and Select Committee on Coal Marketing and Development.

Recently, Rea was the house sponsor of a bill that prohibited police from stopping motorists merely for not wearing a seat belt. Gov. James R. Thompson signed the legislation this month.

The original intent was that motorists would not be stopped simply for not wearing a seatbelt, Rea said.

The law had gotten "out of control" and became a source of revenue for some communities, he said.

"Now we have the original intent back on track," Rea said. "There will no longer be confusion about when an officer may stop motorists for a possible seat belt violation."



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Blossoming with pride

Betsy Edmonds, an SIU-C graduate student, beams after being crowned 1987 Festival Queen in Murphysboro Saturday. Story on Page 3.

Simon makes campaign changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, with his trademark bow tie and horn-rimmed glasses, often is described as a man of old-fashioned values. He proudly embraces long-time Democratic ideals and programs.

Simon also believes in another American ideal — winning. And that makes him less than reluctant to tinker with the make-up of his

campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the past few weeks, Simon, D-Ill., made notable changes in the staff, putting Brian Lunde in charge of day-to-day operations and hiring a new press secretary. Paul Maslin was hired to take over polling for the campaign and David Axelrod, who helped Simon edge incumbent Charles Percy in the 1984 Senate election, is touted as getting

the job of media consultant. "We think things are going well. We're just gearing up to keep them moving that way," Simon said Thursday about the changes. "There's no question we're ahead today of where we expected to be at this point."

Indeed, Simon is doing well. He consistently places in the top three in public opinion polls and he gets good reviews in his appearances and speeches.

City expected to approve Halloween changes

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The City Council is expected to approve five changes in the city's Halloween Fair Days regulations tonight.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The city's Administrative Halloween Committee proposed the changes for this year's Fair Days.

The Fair Days ordinance

allows open liquor on South Illinois and Grand avenues during the Oct. 30-31 Halloween festival.

One of the changes shortens the time when beer and wine coolers in glass bottles cannot be sold from seven to three days. Their sale would be prohibited from 2 a.m. on the Thursday before Halloween weekend until 1 p.m. on the Sunday following the weekend. The new regulations also

would prohibit the sale of distilled liquors in glass containers one liter or smaller from 6 p.m. on Oct. 30 to 1 a.m. on Oct. 31 and from 6 p.m. on Oct. 31 to 1 a.m. on Nov. 1.

Another change would prohibit the possession or consumption of any beverage in glass containers on South Illinois and Grand avenues. The current regulations ban only the consumption of beverages in glass containers.

The fourth change in regulations would extend the closing time of food booths from 1 a.m. to 1:45 a.m.

The fifth revision would require any South Illinois Avenue bar, liquor store or restaurant between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue to register with the city clerk's office if it plans to operate a booth on its property during Halloween weekend.

This Morning

Eddie Murphy has 'Raw' show

— Page 5

Football team wins at Austin Peay

— Sports 16

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Newsrap

world/nation

Arabian oil tanker attack ends Iran's 10-day hiatus

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An Iranian gunboat ambushed a Saudi Arabian oil tanker Sunday in the Strait of Hormuz, breaking Iran's 10-day hiatus in attacks on merchant shipping as Arab League states agreed to a November summit to discuss the threat posed by the Iran-Iraq war. The 39,115-ton Petroship-Buik was steaming out of the Persian Gulf through the strait toward the Saudi Red Sea port of Jeddah with oil from the port of Ras Tannurah when it came under machine gun fire at 12:30 a.m., a spokesman for Saudi Arabia's state-run Petromin Oil Co., which owns the vessel, said.

Iran-backed rebels end offensive against Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Iranian-backed Kurdish rebels apparently ended an offensive to overrun Iraq's vital oil pipeline to the Mediterranean, and a spokesman claimed Sunday 400 Iraqi troops have been killed in three weeks of fighting. At least 600 Iraqi soldiers were captured and at least five tanks and 20 vehicles destroyed in heavy fighting with Kurdish rebels during the past three weeks in northern Iraq, a rebel spokesman said.

Solidarity union members challenge Walesa

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Militant members of the banned Solidarity union, at a mass attended by 100,000 workers Sunday, challenged their leader Lech Walesa to help create a new strategy against the communist authorities. Prominent dissident Jacek Kuron said "scores of workers" were detained by police after the outdoor mass.

Israel denies arms-for-Jews deal with Iran

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres firmly denied reports Sunday that Israel was secretly negotiating an arms-for-Jews deal to win the release of members of the Jewish community in Iran. Several newspapers, including the London Observer, have disclosed details of negotiations reportedly going on between Jerusalem and Tehran. Some likened the plan to the covert airlift of 15,000 Ethiopian Jews from famine-stricken Africa to Israel, dubbed Operation Moses and disclosed in January 1985.

LaRouche Jr. on trial, facing 126 charges

BOSTON (UPI) — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche Jr. goes on trial Monday with several associates on charges they obstructed a federal investigation of accusations that aides bilked contributors of \$1 million during his 1984 presidential campaign. LaRouche, 65, insists the indictment — 126 counts charging him, 13 associates and five organizations — is "phony ... based on whim." The four-time fringe presidential hopeful, a candidate for the 1988 Democratic nomination, will be tried with seven associates and five affiliated organizations in U.S. District Court.

Hahn to reveal details of affair with Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Jessica Hahn, whose sexual encounter with Jim Bakker toppled him from leadership of the PTL television ministry, will "tell the whole story" Monday to a federal grand jury probing the bankrupt ministry's financial dealings, her lawyer said. But Bakker's celebrity lawyer, Melvin Belli, Sunday called Hahn "brazen" and said her decision to pose for Playboy magazine will discredit her as a witness.

Study says nuclear tests unneeded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A physicist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has concluded in a classified study that continued nuclear testing is not necessary to ensure the reliability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal, it was reported Sunday. The study, the most detailed yet of the U.S. nuclear testing program, appears to provide support for scientists critical of the Defense Department's insistence on continued testing, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Holocaust curriculum unbalanced, panel says

NEW YORK (UPI) — A member of a federal education review panel criticized a widely used high school curriculum on the Holocaust as unbalanced for not presenting Nazi or Ku Klux Klan points of view, it was reported Sunday. In a review of the study plan used by some 30,000 teachers instructing 450,000 high school students nationwide, the unidentified panel member wrote, "The program gives no evidence of balance or objectivity," the Daily News said.

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Repairs close Grand Avenue RR crossing

The railroad crossing at Grand Avenue will be closed this week from Tuesday at 7 a.m. until sometime Friday for installation of a rubberized surface.

Although this is a major street linking campus to the Recreation Center and the dormitories, no alternate route has been set for traffic, so students driving to class will probably have to leave earlier than usual.

The crossing needs to be replaced because it is in bad shape, and one of the rails is loose, Ed Reeder, director of Public Works, said.

Reeder said they were trying to hold off until the Great Saluki Taigatz and football games were over, but decided to go ahead with the project because the money became available.

The Illinois Department of Transportation had a used rubberized crossing in stock, so it was given to the city at no cost, Reeder said.

Materials to install the crossing, such as screws and nails, cost less than \$3,500, he said.

If the city would have contracted for the project, it would have cost about \$60,000, Reeder said.

The project is a cooperative effort of the City of Carbondale, IDOT, and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, he said.

Americana displayed at Apple Festival '87

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

Apple pies, beauty pageant queens, marching bands, parades, bluegrass music are all part of the Murphysboro Apple Festival, but they are also part of Americana at its best.

Taking the crown from 1986 Apple Festival pageant queen, Stacey Rice, was Betsy Edmonds, 25, an SIU-C graduate student in piano performance. She represents the best of Americana — nice, big smile and also a talented pianist.

The festival was aided on its big day, Saturday, by the weather's cooperation. A cool morning helped to keep the runners in the 10-Kilometer road run from overheating. However, the race course was crossed by railroad tracks and some runners were blocked when a train went through.

About 15,000 people attended the Grand Parade Saturday morning.

Marion Nash, festival chairman, said, "When you get the weather, you get the people."

The parade was covered live by campus television station WSIU and colorful commentary was provided by WSIU-TV celebrity Erv Coppi and long-time area resident and media personality Virginia Marmaduke.

There were firetrucks, junior high and senior high school marching bands, queens, princesses and princes from all over Southern Illinois entered in one of the area's largest parades.

Americana went on display at the high school football field with a high school marching

"When you get the weather, you get the people."

— Marion Nash

band field competition, with a special exhibition by the U.S. Navy Flying Rifles, who also took part in the parade. They were especially entertaining, dressed in their crisp white uniforms, twirling, throwing and catching their chromed bayonet-rifles.

The day of Americana was completed with performances of Bluegrass music, a true American musical form, at the Appletime Stage on the City National Bank parking lot.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Tina Doane and her dog, Merle, watch the parade Saturday.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

The Saluki Air Force ROTC Drill Team performs Saturday at the Murphysboro Apple Festival.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Waldo; Editorial Page Editor, David Wrona; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Caudle; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

School boycotting no fault of system

THE RECENT BOYCOTT by black students of the Carbondale elementary school district brought to light an issue of concern to many people, but the cause of the problem could be found in areas unrelated to race.

From Sept. 8-11, as many as 165 black students boycotted the elementary schools at the urging of "Concerned Citizens," a group desiring to bring public attention on what they say is a glaring absence of black administrators and teachers in Carbondale's school system.

However, the gist of the problem might not lie in the issue of racism, but rather the general apathy of the community in filling school board positions.

Last Aug. 17-25 was the filing deadline for school board candidates. There were three openings in Carbondale, but only two people filed during the allotted period, leaving one spot open. Had someone bothered to file, he or she would have in all likelihood been assured victory in the November elections.

IN MOST COMMUNITIES, a school board opening is a coveted, highly sought civic post, one that carries with it a good deal of responsibility and power. The school board holds the power of hiring faculty and administration, the kind of power that "Concerned Citizens" is now fighting for.

As it was, nobody of any race filed for the opening, leaving it to be filled by write-in candidates.

If part of the black community's concern — and it apparently is — involves lack of representation on the school board, why didn't the leaders behind the boycott nominate somebody during the deadline period and avoid the boycott and the ugliness of taking children out of school for four days?

There was — and is — nothing racist in Carbondale's school board system. The openings for the November election were there all the time and nobody took advantage of them. Whose fault is that?

It was a commendable move on the part of black leaders to organize themselves and fight for better representation in the school district. However, they are now fighting a system that had provided them every chance to become a part of the decision-making machinery all along.

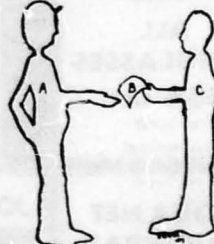
Quotable Quotes

"It was insensitive to continuously open old wounds when I had been working so hard to heal them." — Jesse Jackson, responding to criticism of his angry lecturing of a young lawyer who asked Jackson if his relations with Jews had improved.

Doonesbury

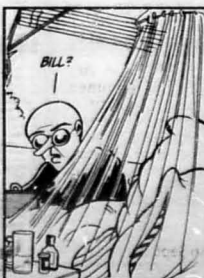
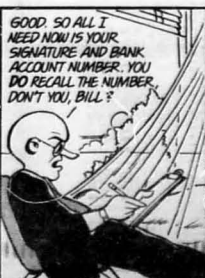


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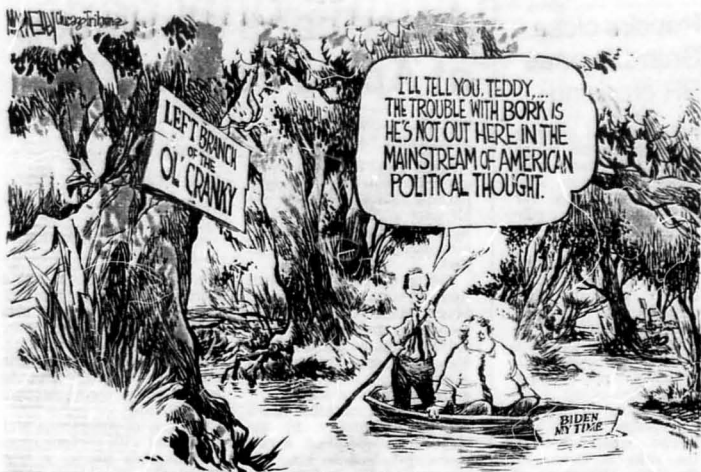
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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



Letters

Concert review lacked musical knowledge

I was shocked and horrified upon reading the inane review of the Chicago Symphony concert. Mr. Winston's glaring lack of knowledge of music and musical practice is offensive to anyone who loves music. At one point he wrote, "Jean would lead the orchestra... to the brink then back off... then without warning he would sneak up and hit them." The music happened to be written that way and was very thoroughly rehearsed. This was not an arbitrary or "sneaky" maneuver by the conductor. And I've never heard of even the most foul-tempered conductor "hitting"

an orchestra!

The awe with which Winston views the warming-up process was that of one who had never witnessed such a thing. It was probably not shared by the audience, who, I pray, did not wonder why "they saw on those things like that."

Particularly meaningless were references to punk rock and Monty Python, as well as such colorful musical descriptions as "thoom" and "squish." Mr. Prokofiev would surely be devastated to hear that his symphony is "down-trodden." Better to stick to Sousa, who is "upbeat."

It is not surprising that

among all of this verbal garbage there is no mention of the quality of the performance — which is what a review is supposed to contain. I suspect Mr. Winston would not be able to tell the difference between performances of the Chicago Symphony and, say, the Dayton, N.J. Philharmonic. (No offense to Dayton).

It is rare that we receive such a cultural offering in Carbondale. When this does happen I urge The Daily Egyptian to treat the event with the respect it deserves and not react like swine before pearls. — Paul Astour, graduate, music.

Plumbers' wages no joke in salary issue

There's an old joke and it goes like this:

When a surgeon discovers a busted pipe in his bathroom one Sunday afternoon, he telephones a plumber, who comes over, fixes the pipe in short order, and presents the surgeon with a bill for \$200.

"You were only here an hour," the surgeon objects. "I'm supposed to pay you \$200 an hour? I'm a doctor and I don't get \$200 an hour!"

"Well, don't feel bad," the plumber says sympathetically. "I didn't make that much when I was a doctor either."

As an assistant professor who is paid less than \$30,000 a year by SIU-C, I felt a little like the surgeon in the joke when I read that a secretary was being paid \$32,000 a year to help the wives of the president and chancellor arrange their social calendars.

A writer of books and a teacher of students, I was indulging, it appears, an inflated opinion of my own worth to the institution. I see now that I was wrong to do so, and I'd like to thank both the president and the chancellor for clarifying the matter of my relative worth. And for reminding me that I should have been a plumber. — Richard Russo, Department of English.

Murphy's adults-only gags lives up to 'Raw' reputation

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Eddie Murphy's performance Thursday night at the SIU Arena defined "Raw," the name of his concert tour.

Murphy's humor is so loaded with profanities that it is almost impossible to print his material in a review. He even greeted his would-be critics and reviewers with profane skepticism.

The show began about 45 minutes late because of technical problems and may have subtracted from Murphy's performance time, which was approximately one hour. Though it was short and "for mature audiences only," the show was hilarious.

Murphy's performance began with clips from his movies and appearances on Saturday Night Live. Murphy then appeared, backlit from behind a slowly rising screen, and the audience cheered wildly.

Murphy's performance included jokes about his new dog, Michael Jackson, Oprah Winfrey, marriage, sexual relationships and sexual diseases, with emphasis on the latter two.

Murphy compared celibacy to a cracker, saying that if you haven't eaten for three months that cracker is going to be the best you have ever tasted. He also joked about AIDS — Murphy called it "the stuff" — saying that to compliment someone on how thin they look is no longer a compliment.

Murphy ended his show with an almost perfect impersonation of Bill Cosby, who has chastised Murphy for his explicit material. His imitation of Cosby, tame compared to the rest of his show, was his strongest material and leaves one



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Eddie Murphy walks onto the Arena stage Thursday night.

wondering why he could not use more like it.

Murphy's performance was aided by two giant video screens that provided close-ups of Murphy. The only drawback to this was that one's attention was drawn mainly to the screens and not the stage.

Opening for Murphy were comedians Paul Mooney and Christopher. Mooney warmed up the crowd with jokes about Oprah Winfrey, Michael Jackson, Nell Carter, Barbara Walters and relations between

whites and blacks. "I did my job," Mooney said at the end of his performance. "My friends are outside right now stealing your cars."

But Mooney's job was not over. A heckler did not appreciate Mooney's jokes about race relations and Mooney felt obliged to chastise him.

Christopher danced to Jackson Five music with four life-size dolls attached to his body so that their movements would be in perfect synchronization with each other.

Group for litter-free Carbondale sponsors contest to create logo

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

In the city or in the woods help keep Carbondale lookin' good.

Carbondale Clean and Green Inc., a non-profit corporation formed to keep Carbondale litter-free and beautiful, is sponsoring a logo contest that begins today.

A \$100 savings bond goes to the winner who designs the best symbol for Clean and Green, which was certified July 20 by the city, to use as its letterhead and for publicity, Jeanne Foster, program coordinator for the corporation, said.

"When people see the symbol, we want them to think

of not littering," she said.

Applications are available on-campus at the Allen Building, Room 113 and at Clean and Green in the Energy Center. Applications are available off-campus at 710 Book Store, Charter Bank, the Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Illinoisan.

The City Council helped the corporation get a \$14,000 Illinois Clean and Beautiful grant from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Clean and Green must raise funds to match the amount of the grant. It plans to raise \$15,000, Foster said.

The University, city and

businesses and corporations have already contributed to the corporation.

Clean and Green will work with the city and the Chamber of Commerce in providing sanitation and public service announcements during Halloween.

The corporation has put up \$6,500 for porta potties and promotion of a clean and safe Halloween, Foster said.

To beautify Carbondale, Clean and Green plans to do some planting in the downtown area in the spring, and it also plans to work with students and community groups in organizing a citywide clean-up day in the spring, Foster said.

CENTER, from Page 1

dered the city to stop spending the grant money until private financing was secured for the project. The city had spent \$677,000 of the grant money before the freeze, Dixon said.

The city also has spent \$934,000 of its own money for land acquisition, demolition and relocation for the project, he said. Even if a convention center is not built, the city had to have land available for downtown development, he said.

If Palmer cannot prove he has financial backing for the

project, the city may begin looking for other uses of the land, Dixon said. The council may hold public hearings on what residents think should be done with the land, he said.

However, Dixon added, Crystal could continue looking for financial backers during the hearings.

Palmer plans an 8-story building with a 252-room hotel, 20,000 square feet of meeting space and retail space. The project will cost \$24 million, Palmer said.

Palmer's original \$15.7

million plan called for a 230-room hotel-convention center with 20,000 square feet of conference space and 25,000 feet of retail space.

Crystal signed its first preliminary development agreement with the city on July 14, 1986. That agreement would have expired on Jan. 31, 1986, but the council extended the deadline to March 31. When Palmer failed to secure financial backing by the second deadline, the agreement was extended a third time, to Sept. 30.

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off
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Pizza
Limit one per pizza
Good for delivery, pick-up or eat-in.
OPEN AT 11 AM EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

FREE Delivery
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with delivery of small
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NuWeigh can help you trim inches off your waistline firm flabby tummy & thighs. Women of all ages are welcome 6 machines 7th machine coming soon

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GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
SPEEDRAILS \$1.05

50¢ Drafts, \$2.50 Pitchers
Free peanuts & popcorn

Import Special

Corona 11-9 ST PAULI GIRL
Moosehead. \$1.25 BECK'S

Tonight

Reggae Dub Night

Tribute to Peter Tosh
Special Anheuser Busch Giveaways

BILLIARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL
ALL DAY

Seagram's \$1.05 Blue Devil

LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

OPEN 10 A.M.

Touch of Nature sets fall agenda

Moonlight canoe trips, hayrides and bird watching sessions are offered this fall through the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Workshops are open to the public. There is no charge for children 6 years old and under. Registration for most workshops must be completed

10 days before the starting date.

The fall lineup includes:

Moonlight canoe trip: A fall moonlight ride on Little Grassy Lake. Basic instructions in canoeing will be given; refreshments and a campfire on the beach will

follow. Offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Cost is \$3.50.

Hayride owl prow: Guide will help hayriders hear and see owls common to this locale. Offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 9. Cost is \$6.

Waterfowl identification: This indoor evening program reviews various birds that migrate through Southern Illinois. Offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14. There is no charge, but advanced registration is required. Enrollment is limited.

Big Muddy-Cedar Canyon canoe and hike: The trip starts at Turkey Bayou and includes a 6-mile canoe route on the Big Muddy River and a hike into a box canyon off Cedar Creek. Offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17. Cost is \$13.

Cache River Canoe Trip: A 6-mile trip through the lower Cache River in Southern Illinois. The remote waterway boasts some of the state's oldest hardwood trees. Trip is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Cost is \$12.

An All Hallows overnight: Fifth through eighth graders can spend a night on Little Grassy Lake. A cookout, owl prow, apple bobbing and ghost stories around the campfire set the stage. A morning canoe trip also is planned.

Rheumatologist to speak tonight

Kevin Dorsey, a specialist in the arthritis field, will speak at a public forum beginning at 6:30 tonight in the Harrisburg City Building.

Dorsey, a rheumatologist from the Carbondale Clinic, will discuss the nation's No. 1 crippling disease, which affects more than 31 million Americans. He has worked at the clinic four years and advises media on arthritis. Dorsey also teaches at the SIU School of Medicine.

Nancy Rath, the Southern Illinois Office branch manager, will present a slide show on arthritis and how the foundation is helping to fight the disease.

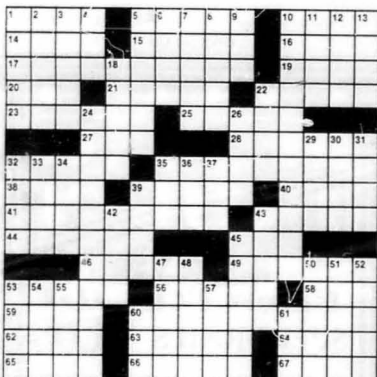
The city building is next to the library on East Church Street in Harrisburg. For details, call Rath at 1-253-7671.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pen
 - 5 Helots
 - 10 Certain bills
 - 14 Old Gr. coin
 - 15 Coast or tower
 - 16 Spoken
 - 17 Negligent library patron?
 - 19 It, wine city
 - 20 Cattle genus
 - 21 Sea birds
 - 22 Camera calibration
 - 23 Spit
 - 25 Brief
 - 27 — mode
 - 28 Grapefruit
 - 32 Masts
 - 35 Gawker at celebrities?
 - 38 Manor man
 - 39 Show worker
 - 40 Sp. ladies
 - 41 Seafaring commentator?
 - 42 Downtight
 - 44 Cadiz coin
 - 45 Br. runner
 - 46 Sebastian
 - 46 Skating figure
 - 49 "The Last —"
 - 53 Transactions
 - 55 Iroquoians
 - 58 "We — the World"
 - 59 Wheel's rod
 - 60 First in line?
 - 62 Hideaway
 - 63 Roman official
 - 64 Ban
 - 65 "— corny as Kansas ..."

- 66 Chemical compound
 - 67 Paradise
- DOWN**
- 1 Ty and Lee J.
 - 2 "An angel writing in — of gold"
 - 3 Ninny
 - 4 Wapiti
 - 5 — Nevada
 - 6 Tied
 - 7 Cords
 - 8 New
 - 9 Turk. neighbor
 - 10 Breakfast
 - 11 Once, once
 - 12 Treaty org.
 - 13 — of the tongue
 - 18 Hull parts
 - 22 Amphibian
 - 24 Nurse
 - 26 "Grand Ole —"
 - 25 Poetry's Pound
 - 30 Regan's parent
 - 31 Russ. city
 - 32 Rebuff
 - 33 Cornbread
 - 34 Rainbows
 - 35 — Sparfe
 - 36 — la-la
 - 37 Blyth or Jillian
 - 39 Aerie site
 - 42 NBA's Birdsong
 - 43 "Marcn King"
 - 45 One who gums up?
 - 47 Pays attention
 - 48 Characteristic
 - 50 Appraised
 - 51 Mountain ridge
 - 52 Wading bird
 - 53 Surrealist
 - 54 Test
 - 55 Inter —
 - 57 Otiose
 - 60 Haw's partner
 - 61 Contraction



SPC Fall Films '87
Student Center Auditorium
All Shows \$2

Hour of the Star

Sun. & Mon Sept. 20 & 21
5, 7, & 9 pm

Co/Sponsored with University Honors

All films shown at Student Center Auditorium

Homecoming '87
"Dancing in the Street"

Recognition & Prizes for your Organizations

Parade Car
1st Place - Plaque
2nd Place - Certificate

Banner Contest
1st Place - Plaque
2nd Place - Certificate

Parade Float
1st Place \$125 & Traveling Trophy
2nd Place \$50 & Plaque
3rd Place \$25 & Certificate

Deadlines for Entries is Friday, October 9, 1987 4:30pm
in SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3393

QUATROS ORIGINAL

DEEP PAN PIZZA

Real Meat Delivery Deal \$6.99

For a Quatros Medium Cheesy Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with 1 item 2 large 16oz Bottles of Pepsi and FAST FREE DELIVERY

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222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center

PARENTS DAY (Weekend Highlights)

1987

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

REGISTRATION: 3pm-7pm Student Center Gallery Lounge
TOURS OF CAMPUS: 3:00pm-5:00pm-Main entrance of the Student Center
FILM-"INNERSPACE" 7pm and 9pm Student Center Auditorium
CLUB CARIBE-JOY GUITARRIZ: 8pm Student Center Ballroom D

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION: 9am till Noon Student Center, Gallery Lounge
TOURS OF CAMPUS: 9:00am-Noon Main entrance of the Student Center
GREEK SING 10:00am-Noon Student Center Gallery Lounge
ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE: 10am-4pm Free Forum Area/North of Stadium
TALKING FIESTA: 10:30am to 1pm Free Forum Area/North of Stadium
SALUKI FOOTBALL VS. ELLWOOD STATE: 1:30pm McAndrew Stadium
FIFTH QUARTER: 4:30pm-6:00pm-The Student Center
BUFFET DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT: 5:30pm to 7:30pm Student Center Ballrooms
RED CARTER CASINO: 8pm to 11pm Student Center Renaissance Room License Number IL CG-205
FILM-"INNERSPACE": 7pm and 9pm Student Center Auditorium
CELEBRITY SERIES: "THE ALCHEMEDIANS": 8pm Shryock Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

BUFFET BRUNCH AND FASHION SHOW: 9am to Noon Student Center Ballroom D
Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Parents Weekend is sponsored by SPC Special Events.
For more information call 536-3393.

NOTHING'S GOING TO STOP US NOW

Yosemite's

Tuesday
Corona's \$1.00 All Nite

Wednesday
LIVE! The Eagle 104.9
Tommy Lee Johnston
Junibo Happy Hour 9pm to 1am

Thursday
Stoli & Mix \$1.00 All Nite

Friday
Jumbo Happy Hour 3pm-7pm & 9pm-1am
Traveling Music Machine with Tom Stone

Saturday
Jumbo Happy Hour 10pm-1am
Traveling Music Machine

529-3322 201 N. Washington

Arthritis Foundation holds contest seeking best local photographers

The Arthritis Foundation is asking local photographers to give their best shot to the 1987 photography contest.

A first prize of \$300, a second prize of \$200, and a third prize of \$100 will be awarded.

Photographs submitted will be used by the Arthritis Foundation in its national and local publications and to publicize its work to help people with arthritis. Each time a photo is used, the photographer will be given credit.

Photos can be submitted in a

variety of categories including:

—Research. Not necessarily of arthritis research, but photos should depict a laboratory-type situation which suggests research;

—Health professionals. Can be depicted in their particular work setting or interacting with patients;

—Inspirations. Photos in this category should convey messages of hope and positive attitudes toward life;

—Everyday activities.

Photos should show children or adults either observing or participating in everyday activities;

—Families. Photos should depict members of a family working or playing together.

For entry forms or details, write to Arthritis Foundation, photo contest, 1314 Spring St. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

Deadline for submission is Dec. 31.

The Arthritis Foundation, with headquarters in Atlanta, has 72 chapters and divisions nationwide.

AMC	
STEREO SOUND REDUCED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILITE SHOWS	
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8 ROUTE 43 EAST 57-6757	
Hamburger Hill	R
(5:45 @ \$2.50)	8:00
Can't Buy Me Love	PG-13
(5:15 @ \$2.50)	7:15 9:15
La Bamba	PG-13
(6:00 @ \$2.50)	8:15
River's Edge	R
(5:15 @ \$2.50)	7:15 9:15
The Big Easy	R
(6:00 @ \$2.50)	8:30
Hellraiser	R
(5:30 @ \$2.50)	7:30 9:30
A Prayer for the Dying	R
(5:30 @ \$2.50)	7:30 9:30
The Pick-Up Artist	PG-13
(5:15 @ \$2.50)	7:15 9:15

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Shirts, Skirts and Pants

\$ 17 (Sugg. retail up to \$38)

Size S-L, 100% Rayon; shirts in solid O.D. green and white/black, olive/black, and clay/black prints. Pleated skirts: button up front with side pockets. Available in taupe and cream. Printed pants have 10-button front, pockets and elastic waist.

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of CARBONDALE

Brand Name off-price clothing for men & women
611-A S. Ill. Ave., Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Get your haircut before
12:00 noon any weekday &
(must present
this ad for special)

CALL! CALL!
SAVE \$2.00
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offer good thru 9-30-87

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MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

Sept. 21
Patriots vs. Jets

Come early to get the best seat

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Complimentary endless sub during the game

1.00 Cover Charge

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Hours: 9am-11pm Mon-Sat.
Noon-8pm Sunday

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Save \$3.00 on a SPUDS shirt
with any rental of \$7.95 or more
(a \$10.00 value for \$7.00 while they last)

VCR & 2 G-R RATED MOVIES

\$7.95

Adult titles + 1.00 Extra per title
one per person ex. 10-4-87

CURRENT HOT TITLES

Hoosiers, Blind Date, Mannequin, From the Hip, An American Tale, Light of Day, Burglar, Crocodile Dundee, Bedroom Window, Over the Top, The Mission, Some Kind of Wonderful

HASSLE FREE RENTAL • NO DEPOSIT • FREE MEMBERSHIP

MOVIES... AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY Murphyboro 684-6022	
Summer School (PG)	7:00
SALUKI 549-5622	
Bev. Hills Cop 2 (R)	7:15 9:20
Harry and the Hendersons (PG)	7:00 9:15
All Seats \$1	
FOX Eastgate 457-5685	
The Principal (R)	5:00 7:15 9:30
Untouchables (R)	4:45 7:00 9:15
Dirty	
Dancing (PG)	5:05 7:30 9:30
VARSITY 457-6100	
Fatal	
Attraction (R)	4:30 7:00 9:30
Stakeout (R)	4:45 7:00 9:15
Kandyland (R)	5:30 7:30 9:30
\$2.30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM	

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Sat. 10-1

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Expires 10/14/87

\$2.00 off any dinner
(1 coupon per person)
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In the **Holiday Inn**
East Main Carbondale
529-1100

Hours
Sun. - Thurs. 6:30-10:00
Fri. & Sat. 6:30-12:00

If you've never heard of it, ask your folks.

PURPLE PASSION

If they won't tell you about it, then you know it must be great.

Purple Passion: Out of the bathtub, into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store.
Discover it for yourself.

Bottled by: World Wide Dist. Prod. Comp. by Beverage Concepts, 31441 No. 33709 15 Hwy

Fellini, Bresson highlight International Film Series

Works by acclaimed film directors Federico Fellini and Robert Bresson compliment this fall's International Film Series lineup.

Scheduled are "Hour of the Star" and "Black Orpheus" from Brazil; "Une Femme Douce," "L'Argent" and "Ginger and Fred," from France; and "The Invitation," from Switzerland.

The six films, all with English subtitles, are co-sponsored by the University

Honors Program and the Student Programming Council.

The films are open to the public and will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The first in the lineup, "Hour of the Star," will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 tonight. This feature film won all 12 major film awards at the Brazilian film Festival.

Bresson's "Une Femme Douce" will be shown at 5, 7

and 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

"L'Argent," Bresson's most acclaimed work will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5.

"Black Orpheus" will be shown Oct. 18 and 19.

"The Invitation" is a Cannes Film Festival award winner and will be shown 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26.

The series wraps up with Fellini's "Ginger and Fred," which will be shown at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2.

Surplus food to be distributed

Distribution of USDA Surplus Commodity Food for Jackson County will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Eurma C. Hayes Center's auditorium, 441 E. Willow.

Carbondale's Community Development Department directs the distribution within the city and coordinates distribution to townships in Jackson County.

The USDA Surplus Food Program originated as a means of providing low income families and individuals with food from surplus storage. Through this joint effort of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, local government, county government and volunteers, federally donated food has been made available to low income households in Illinois since 1982.

Eligibility for commodities is based solely on the income of the individual requesting

commodities, not on the fact that one is a senior citizen, shut-in or a recipient of unemployment benefits.

Every eligible person who wishes to receive commodities and is physically able should attend the mass distribution. However, there will be home deliveries for bonafide shut-ins starting immediately after the mass distribution.

For further information, call Ann Marie Shepherd at 549-5302.

Puzzle answers

CAGE	SERFS	TENS
OBOL	IVORY	ORAL
BOOKKEEPER	ASTI	
ROS	ERNES	ESTOP
SNEWER	SHORT	
ATA	POMFLO	
SPARS	STARGAZER	
HOOD	GARIN	STRAS
ANCHORMAN	STARK	
PESETA	COE	
EIGHT	HURRAH	
DEALS	ERIES	ARE
AXIE	HEADWAITER	
LAIR	EDILE	VETO
TMAS	ESTIER	EDEIN

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16¢ REPRINTS
every day of the week!



Closed Sun.

The **ALCHEMEDIANS**
COMIC GOLD

Sat., Sept. 26, 8 PM
\$10.50, 9.00, 8.00
Parent's Day



Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



MY BROTHER'S PLACE
of CARBONDALE

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
(Big Screen TV) every Mon.

Pitcher Night - 2.50 a pitcher every Mon. & Thurs.
1013 E. Main 457-3331 Carbondale

ALEXANDER

COLE'S
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

All Day All Night
Happy Hour
MUNCHIES

DJ show after the game with Gary Berg
519 South Illinois Avenue
457-4272

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again. Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

And AT&T offers clear long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries.

You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.



AT&T
The right choice.

Briefs

FREE INTERNATIONAL Luncheon will be held for all international students and their spouses from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center auditorium. For details, call 529-3552.

WILDFIRE TOO will discuss "Shamanic Journey and Renewal Video" at 6 p.m. Tuesday at 910 W. Sycamore, Apt. 5.

LITTLE EGYPTIAN Student Chapter of the Illinois Land Surveyors will meet at 5 p.m. today in Tech A 319.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer the following workshops: an "Introduction to CMS" from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Faner 1025A; an IBM demonstration of the "Token Ring and PS-2" from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room; and "Waterloo SCRIPT Basic" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a "Job Readiness Skills" workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 202. To register, stop by Woody B204.

SINGAPORE AWARENESS Week activities will be occurring this week at the Student Center. For details, call Chan at 549-3957.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management

will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. New members are welcome.

SIU HILLEL Foundation will sponsor High Holiday services this week. For a schedule of services, stop by the Hillel Office in the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

MACINTOSH USERS Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II, Room 404. For details, call 867-2490.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION For Excellence will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

RECREATION SOCIETY will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. Mike Dunn, director of the Rec Center, will be the guest speaker.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

SIU CANOE and Kayak club will meet at 8 tonight at Pulliam Pool. New members

are welcome. For details, call Dean, 549-5474, or Tiffany, 549-3406.

INTRAMURAL BAD-MINTON entries are due Wednesday at the Rec Center Information Desk. Cost is \$1. For details, call 536-5531.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Sept. 28 for the ACT-Proficiency Examination Program to be given Nov. 5 and 6. To register, stop by Woody B204, or call 536-3303.

EDUCATION ADVISEMENT appointments for juniors and seniors in the College of Education will be available Wednesday; freshmen and sophomores appointments available Thursday in Wham 108.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will sponsor a lecture on "Electrochemical Biosensors" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

SIU EQUESTRIAN Team will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. New members are welcome.

Monday thru Thursday **pagliai's** Delivery only

FREE 1-16oz. Pepsi with small or medium pizza
2-16oz. Pepsi with Large Pizza

549-4241 or 457-0321

Hideaway Lounge
 825 E. Main (behind Peterson Supply)
Open 8am-2:00am
Drink Specials Daily

Mon GoGo Dancers 4pm-2am
Tues GoGo Dancers 4pm-8pm, Drinks 2 for 1 8-10pm
Wed GoGo Dancers 4pm-8pm (Busch Pool night)
Thurs GoGo Dancers 4pm-2am (Free Pool)
Fri GoGo Dancers 4pm-2am
Sat GoGo Dancers 8pm-2am
Sun GoGo Dancers 8pm-2am
 Free Potluck (Chill) Starts 2pm

JUST RIGHT FOR YOU

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mon. Breakfast Special - 3 eggs, hashbrowns, toast & jelly only \$1.49

Tues. **LADIES DAY** Every Ladies Lunch Includes Either a Strawberry Daiquiri or Strawberry Sundae

Wed. **MEN'S DAY** - Every Man's Lunch includes either a Speedrail or Chocolate Sundae

Fri. Fresh Seafood Specials every Fri. from 5-11pm

Sat. For Football Lovers - Prime Rib Dinner & Champagne for 2 only 17.95 every Saturday from 5-11pm

Sun Special Brunch menu featuring breakfast & lunch menus 11-2

Bring in your SIU football ticket & receive a BBQ Beef sandwich platter for \$4.00 reg. \$4.95
 529-2525 710 E. Main-C'dale

Risky business.

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The TI Business Analyst-Solar has all the right functions to help you get down to business.

Is your present calculator good enough to make it in business? Probably not. That's why we made the TI BA-Solar. The BA-Solar provides you with preprogrammed functions

for the interest, loans, real estate, bond, pricing and profit problems you'll find throughout your business courses.

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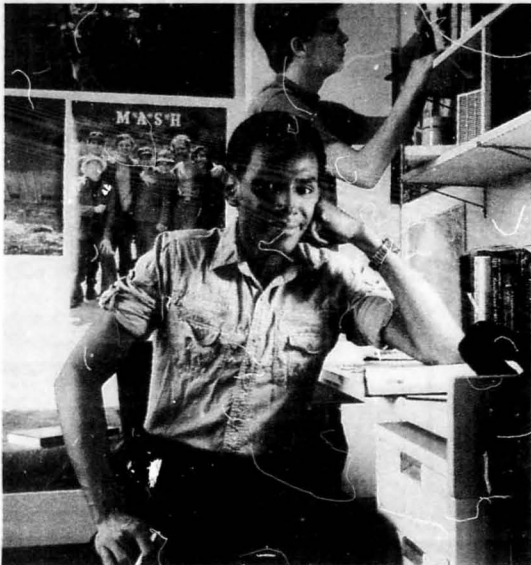
And not only does the BA-Solar give you higher finance, it gives you higher technology. The TI BA-Solar is the only financial calculator with solar capabilities. Thanks to TI's Anylite Solar™ technology, you can use the BA-Solar in any lowlight conditions.

So get your own BA-Solar at your

bookstore today. After all, the last thing you want to do in business is take any unnecessary risks.



"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000--or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME _____ M F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN: YES NO


SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____

THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE AND RESPOND TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: 50 USC 3605



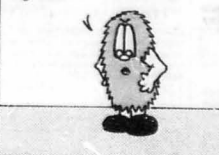
A1CLJC21097NF

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Sunglasses

Almost every famous comic strip has some character with a big nose.



Just what do you think about that Mr. Smarypants cartoonist?



BUT HEY, WHY ASK ME? I LIKE WORKING FOR A SMALLTIME STRIP!



By Jed Prest

4 BRDM HOUSE, 413 S. Washington, Price negotiable. Goss Property Managers. 529-2577. 9-22-87. 9439B22

SMALL ONE BEDROOM house on Giant City Blacktop, nice yard. Call 457-8155, ask for Phil Smith. After 7 p.m. 457-8445. 9-21-87. 9176B21

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DEFENSE, from Page 16

snuffed out any threat of a sustained offense as they manhandled the Governors' offense throughout the game.

Although he had a great game, Carbonaro refrained from taking all the credit.

"It's the job of the defensive front line to make us (linebackers) look like heroes just like the offensive linemen make the running backs look good," Carbonaro said.

Crouse, normally a defensive end, lined up at midline.

"I was jacked up. It was nighttime, there were the lights and it was cool. I was ready to play," Crouse said.

Crouse said he knew it was going to be a good game after the first play.

"When the guard pulled and the offensive tackle came down on me I stuffed him and made the play," Crouse said.

"From then on out when that big 270-pound S-O-B came down on me I crushed him," Crouse said.

He twisted his left knee when chasing quarterback Sammy

Gholston the width of the field late in the fourth quarter.

Team orthopedist William Thorpe will examine Crouse's knee today for possible cartilage damage

"We're going to get a look at the film and we could end up wondering, how did we win doing that?" Sherrill said, and added that he would rather see bad things after a win than after a loss.

The Salukis held the Govs to eight first downs, registered six quarterback sacks and allowed just 57 net yards rushing. Most of the sacks were "coverage sacks" Sherrill said.

Carbonaro, a senior, led the Salukis in tackles with 13, three for minus yardage.

Crouse had 12 tackles with two for losses and several for no gain. Shelton, linebacker and team co-captain, hit the Governors with 11 tackles, including a sack of Gholston for a six-yard loss.

Dickerson tallied 7 tackles with two quarterback sacks.

GRIDDERS, from Page 16

Three plays later APSU got a rer opportunity to score when they recovered a Gibson fumble at SIU-C's 29-yard line. Two consecutive sacks by Martin Hochertz and Bobby McNabb forced APSU out of field goal range.

APSU missed another opportunity in the second quarter after recovering a bad Gibson pichout to Mitchell at the Saluki 15-yard line. After a Scott Boelte sack, Tom McMillan missed a 37-yard field goal.

In the middle of the third quarter, McMillan missed a 46-yard field goal.

APSU finally took advantage of a SIU-C mistake when they recovered a ball snap as the Salukis tried to punt. However, they came away with only three points, tying the game on a 38-yard field goal when the Salukis' defense stopped their drive in three plays.

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SWIMMERS, from Page 16

Moore, competing in the 15- and 16-year-old age group, snared firsts with 46.25 and 50.21 times, respectively.

Female Saluki Swim Club members Silvia Shin and Maridee Higen, in the 13- and 14-year bracket, finished with scores of 46.59 and 49.52.

The oldest person to compete, 66-year-old John Taylor of Carbondale, finished the 2-mile race in 1:34.43.

The sanctioned meet consisted of three divisions that included the United States Masters Swimmers set up for individuals 19 years and older, the USS association set up for young swimmers and the open division, which consists of college-age swimmers. Each category judges winners based on age brackets.

Aside from a few minor scratches received from stumps in the water, participants enjoyed the fierce competition which combined with excellent weather and perfect water conditions for a Southern Illinois day without equal.

Of 71 athletes signed up, 64 actually swam and each swam at least 2 miles. Fifty-eight swimmers finished the course at the distance they had entered and two others were pulled out at the end of the four-hour time limit.

One of those pulled out after 4 hours was Kim Harrbert, who, with Howard LaFontaine, came from Toledo, Ohio to participate. Harrbert, a veteran of a few 4-mile meets this summer, made it to the 5 1/2-mile mark before time ran out. His skin blue from the length of time spent in the water, Harrbert said "I wanted to quit so many times I couldn't even count."

Water temperatures ranged around 74-75 degrees and meet director Clay Kolar said it couldn't have been better.

"This type of event consists of a challenge you set for yourself," Kolar said after the meet. "No one today really competed against each other except for a handful of the top swimmers." For most swimmers, he said, the camaraderie and support of swimmers as they collectively strove to meet personal goals was the highlight.

Kolar said he didn't want to speculate on when next the event would occur, but many participants could be heard talking about "next year."



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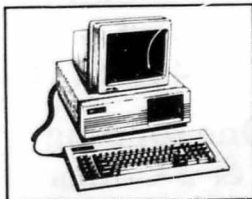
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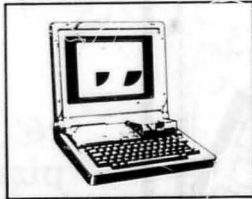
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Upshaw says players strike won't be a temporary one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association Sunday prepared for a strike that union leader Gene Upshaw said could wipe out the rest of the season.

"Today is a day when everyone is sort of getting prepared for the ultimate deal and that's a strike," Upshaw, the union's executive director, told United Press International.

"We have to be willing to stay out. And the players understand that when you walk out, you're walking out for the season. I don't want anyone to think that it's going to be a week, a day, two weeks or eight weeks. It's for the duration and they know that."

The union has called for a Tuesday work stoppage for some 1,600 NFL players. No contract talks are planned.

Upshaw claims those who cross a picket line to play would be paid only after each game involving scab players. The owners of the 28 teams voted to field teams during a strike made up of free agents and dissident players, but delayed the resumption of play until Oct. 4.

"They canceled the first week's games anyway. The first week's for free and then the second week's for free, too, if they can't schedule games and get enough players," Upshaw said. "I don't think they have them."

Said NFL Management Council spokesman John Jones: "Players who aren't on strike are going to get paid. We've said that all along." Jones did not deny that paychecks will be based on games played.

Upshaw also released a document that the Management Council has circulated to most of the NFL teams urging players to ask the union leadership to "stop the clock on the strike deadline and continue negotiations."

The document said "the clubs are willing" to expand the roster back to 49 players, increase minimum salaries, playoff pay, meal money and life insurance benefits, as well as "implement further liberalization" in the restrictive free agency system.

Upshaw dismissed the

proposals as vague promises to seduce players into not striking.

"It was just an attempt to go around us," he said. "This document is not worth the paper it's written on unless there's contract language to go along with it."

Union officials Sunday completed picket signs with such slogans as "To NFL owners: negotiate, don't procrastinate" and "On strike to honor a commitment to NFL players: past, present and future."

Upshaw said he has no plans to talk to Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council and the league's chief negotiator, before Tuesday's strike date.

Donlan Saturday said the union's demand for unrestricted free agency for players with at least four seasons in the league is the

only stumbling block for an agreement.

"My position is pretty obvious — I'm not going to take it off the table," Upshaw said. "They want to make it one issue negotiations, or they want us to move (on free agency) and make it a no issue negotiations."

Five months of negotiations have failed to yield an agreement on a three-year collective bargaining agreement to replace the five-year pact that expired Aug. 31.

Upshaw Friday rejected Donlan's request for a 30-day strike delay. He said such a delay would mean NFL owners would receive their \$98 million installment in the television networks' three-year \$1.42 billion deal.

"If they're able to get to that payment, they will never, ever settle this," he said.



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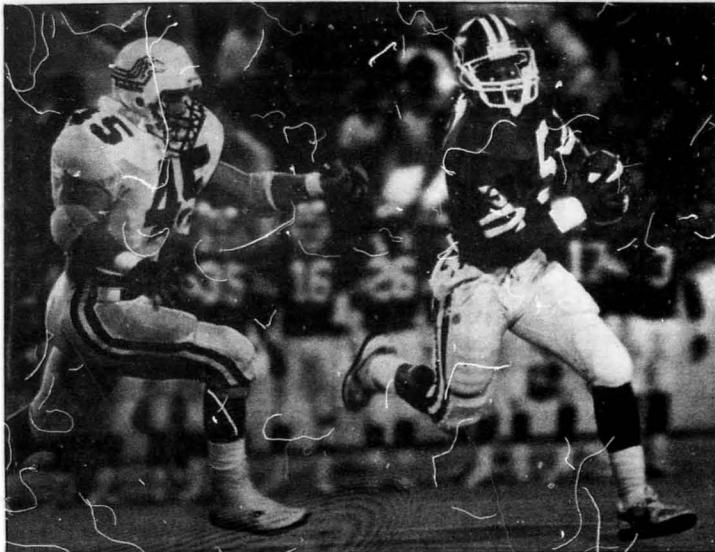
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Saluki linebacker Mike Carbonaro has Austin Peay quarterback Sammy Gholston scrambling for cover during the third period of Saturday's 10-3 win over the Governors.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Gridders beat Peay

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — A swarming Saluki defense gave quarterback Fred Gibson a chance to pull off a game-winning drive with the clock winding down to give SIU-C its first win of the season.

The Salukis beat Austin Peay State 10-3 Saturday night in a defensive battle, bringing their record to 1-2.

Byron Mitchell ran for a 16-yard touchdown with 1:20 left in the game culminating a 73-yard drive. Quarterback Fred Gibson kept the drive alive with two key third-down passes.

"The guy (Gibson) found a way to win the game," coach Ray Dorr said. "I like to think you can coach that, but you don't coach that. The guy either has it or he doesn't. Fred Gibson's a winner. I don't think there's any doubt about it."

Gibson was given time to throw by the offensive line and

the running backs, who picked up APSU's blitzes.

It was defense that kept the Salukis in the game. It consistently put pressure on APSU quarterback Sammy Gholston, sacking him six times for a total loss of 37 yards. Gholston, starting in place of injured Dale Edwards, was almost the entire APSU offense. He rushed 21 times for only 18 yards. He attempted 13 passes, completing six for 78 yards.

APSU's Mike Lewis, a 1,000-yard rusher last season, gained only 12 yards in nine attempts. APSU's leading rusher, Anthony Simmons, gained only 25 yards.

"The defensive front did a great job," Dorr said.

The defense, led by Mike Carbonaro, Brad Crouse and Ezell Shelton, had Gholston running for his life.

"Someone on our team had to make some big plays," Dorr said. "Someone had to come to

the rescue. I think the defensive side of the football team came to the rescue and made big plays. I thought our defensive secondary played a lot better."

The Salukis jumped out to a 3-0 lead, scoring on their first possession after Jay Hurdle intercepted a Gholston pass at the APSU 47-yard line. Wesley Yates caught three passes during the drive, including one for 25 yards on a third-and-11 situation. SIU-C had to settle for a John Brda 18-yard field goal after Mitchell was stopped at the two-yard line on a third-and-one situation.

APSU came right back on their next possession and drove to the Saluki 11-yard line. APSU Coach Emory Hale decided to go for the first down with one yard to go. Simmons was met by a swarm of Salukis for a loss.

See GRIDDERS, Page 13

Sinou leads pack, nabs win in upset

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Senior Vivian Sinou finished first and junior Lisa Judiscak finished fourth in a star-studded field to lead the SIU-C women's cross country team to a fifth-place finish Saturday at the Midwest Invitational at Parkside, Wis.

Sinou upset Wisconsin All-American Suzy Favor to win the 5,000-meter race in a time of 17:35. Favor's time was 17:49. "It's like David beating Goliath," coach Don DeNoon said of Sinou's victory. DeNoon said Sinou and Favor are "certainly two of the best in the country."

Wisconsin's Kim Kauls, the top high school distance runner in the nation last year, was third in 17:51 and Judiscak was fourth in 18:10. "She ran an outstanding race," DeNoon said of Judiscak, adding that she probably beat five or six All-Americans in the race.

Other Saluki finishers were Danielle Sciano in 70th place

with 19:55, Cathy Brown in 73rd place with 19:57, Jane Schumacher in 75th place with 19:59, Amber Wienczek in 78th place with 20:02 and Michelle Sciano in 97th place with 20:22. DeNoon was pleased with the performances of his runners, noting "We saw some solid improvement."

A perennial national power, Wisconsin won the meet with 50 points. Hillsdale College, last year's NAIA cross country champion, was second with 130 points. Illinois placed third with 178 points, Wisconsin-Milwaukee was fourth with 191 points and SIU-C and Detroit tied for fifth place with 205 points. SIU-C placed first among six Gateway Conference teams competing in the meet.

Twenty-six teams and a total of 250 runners finished the race.

The Salukis have next weekend off and play host to the Saluki Invitational on Oct. 3.

Strong defense key to Salukis first win

By Bill West
Staff Writer

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The Saluki defense, armed with players called daggers, razors, studs and eagles, played their best game against the Austin Peay Governors Saturday night.

The Salukis defeated Austin Peay 10-7 for their first win of the season.

"We didn't know what they were like, but after a feeling-out period we knew what they were going to run. It came down to the fact that we're better at defense than Austin Peay was at offense," Mike Carbonaro, linebacker and Saluki co-captain, said.

Joel Dickerson, outside

linebacker, (razor) replacing the injured Ron Kirk, played well.

"Before the game I told Dickerson and Doug Reid 'you've got to go out and have a great game.' I don't want to bring 14 more people in here to find someone who could play," defensive line coach Rod Sherrill said.

The kids knew they couldn't go out there and out-physical these guys, so they had to out run them and run they did, Sherrill said.

"They made ol' fat-daddy happy," Sherrill said.

Veterans Carbonaro, Brad Crouse and Ezell Shelton

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Salukis lead the way at Masters lake swim



Doty Burke cuts through the water during the 1987 Little Grassy open water lake swim Saturday morning. The event, sponsored by

the Saluki Masters swim team, was the longest swim of its type in the Midwest and featured 54 participants.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

By Greg Hutner
Staff Writer

If results from the Saluki Masters swim club's swimming competition at Little Grassy Lake Saturday are any indication, this year's Saluki swimmers should be one hot unit.

Though SIU-C's first meet isn't until November, a surprisingly strong field of Saluki swimmers, both men and women, turned out to dominate open division competition.

In the men's 6.2-mile (10 kilometer) race, Saluki Harri Garmendia blasted out a meet-best 2-hour, 8-minute, 53-second finish, followed by teammate Chris Gally with 2:12.47 and Tim Kelly with 2:19.28.

"That's a true competitor — he not only blows everybody away, he comes in dripping blood," said one onlooker of Garmendia, who barked his shin on a submerged tree stump during the swim.

In the women's division of the 6.2 mile, Saluki Lori Rea

topped the women's open with 2:39.19, but was edged out for the women's best time by 14-year-old Katherine Veazey, who charted a time of 2:38.12. A Tennessee native, Veazey is a member of the Memphis State swimming club and competes in the United States Swimmers association.

Saluki Masters swimmer Dr. Mary Pohlman placed first in the 40-44 age group with a 3:10.06 time in the 10 K route.

In the 2-mile men's open division, Saluki Scott Roberts took first in 39 minutes, 25 seconds, followed by teammates Bruce Brockschmidt with 46.23 and Alex Yohochi with 40.24.

The 2-mile women's open division also belonged to the Salukis, with Kathie Wire taking first in 47.19, followed by Jackie Tacjaard and Suella Miller, who both finished in 49.54.

Saluki Swim Club members Kevin Caliper and Peter

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