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# The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 21, 1984, Vol. 70, No. 25

Southern Illinois University



Oops!

Staff Photo by Bill West

Chorsie Martin, of Carbondale, tries to keep his balance but fails while trying to walk across a rail in Turley Park.

## Two Americans die in embassy bombing

BEIRUT (AP) — A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire Thursday and blew up at the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast and the Pentagon reported two of the dead were Americans.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10, but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six-story building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the American dead as Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth V. Welch, 33, whose mother lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Zebulon, N.C. Both were described as embassy staff members.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He

said the van was "badly shot up" and that the terrorist "may have been dead."

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 299 American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion.

The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security reasons, because the old British compound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building — in the Christian suburb of Aukar, nine miles northeast of central Beirut — is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zig-zag pattern.

The security also includes an electronic detection system and checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed

on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up within the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard.

"If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Guards said they fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance, and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that two Americans were killed, and six Lebanese employees of the embassy were also believed dead. Shultz said about 50 Lebanese employees were believed to have been injured.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and British Ambassador David Miers were in conference in Bartholomew's top-floor office when the explosives detonated at 11:45 a.m. (4:45 a.m. EDT), and both were slightly injured.

## SIU-C officials cancel plans for ban on tailgate keg parties

By Ed Foley  
Staff Writer

Saluki football fans came close to losing their kegger privileges at tailgate parties because of behavior termed by one University official "embarrassing" and another "obnoxious."

A newspaper advertisement scheduled for Friday announcing a Security Police crackdown on kegs, glass bottles, and underage drinking was pulled late Thursday afternoon by a representative of the Office of Student Affairs.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the announcement of a general policy at this time was "inappropriate," but that a crackdown should not be ruled out for future home games.

The retracted announcement apparently stemmed from a

Gus Bode



Gus says the University should come up with a way to prevent embarrassments on the field, too.

meeting held Wednesday between Student Programming Council representatives and campus security officials, including Robert Harris, acting director of security.

Harris said Thursday that "something had to be done" about tailgaters' conduct similar to that at the Western Illinois game.

He said no action was decided on at Wednesday's meeting.

Someone — it was not clear late Thursday exactly who — set Student Center Graphics to work on the ad announcing a crackdown.

Bruce Zimmerman, University Programming Coordinator, said that as far as he knew, the order to design the ad came from the groups that met Wednesday.

But Swinburne said he had it canceled when he heard of it.

"We felt it was inappropriate to put policies out when no one had rubber-stamped them," he said. "Before a new proposal is presented, we're seeking a little broader constituency input."

He said he is meeting with Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, and representatives of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council "sometime next week."

## Abundant wasp population bugging campus picnickers

By Jeff Curl  
Staff Writer

People eating and drinking outdoors would be wise to move their picnics indoors this fall or they will risk being bugged by an over-abundant wasp population, says a zoology professor.

J.E. McPherson, an entomologist, said he's seen more yellow jacket wasps this year than in years past.

"They're definitely a problem this year," he said. "I've been having people call up from all over asking me what the problem is."

Yellow jackets, small wasps the size of sweat bees, are often confused with bumblebees, McPherson said. Bumblebees are larger, buzzy, orange bees and feed on nectar, he said, while yellow jackets have yellow

bands and are meat-eaters. The yellow jackets' eating habits are what is causing the nuisance.

Wasps usually eat soft-bodied insects, he said, but when insects die in the fall, the wasps become scavengers and head for trash receptacles and people's sandwiches. The wasps often fly into sodas, making it easy for someone to get stung in the mouth, he said, and they will also sting if bothered.

"The best way to deal with them is limit your picnicking in the fall and eat inside," he said. "They're small, but boy can they sting. They can drive you nuts."

McPherson said he doesn't know why there are more wasps this year and said the population will dwindle after a few cold nights.

## This Morning

Mostly sunny;  
highs in 80s

Shaw being considered for job in Georgia 7

## Freshman enrollment jumps 10 percent

By Ed Foley  
Staff Writer

Despite predictions of a decline, freshmen enrollment at SIU-C jumped 10.8 percent for fall 1984, and the law, medical, and graduate schools posted increases as well.

The departure of the huge class of 1984, about 7000 students, kept the total enrollment figure from showing a net gain. Total on-campus enrollment dropped 1.5 percent

from last year's figures, according to figures released Thursday by University News Service.

President Somit told the Faculty Senate last week that he was "very pleased" with the number of freshmen enrolled and gave credit for the increase to redoubled efforts in recruiting and in the awarding of scholarships to superior students.

A drop in enrollment in off-campus programs brought the

total SIU-C figure down 2.1 percent. The nearly seven percent off-campus decrease can be traced largely to a new rule that prevents students with past-due accounts from enrolling at the various SIU-C programs on military bases around the country, according to a UNS news release.

On- and off-campus students numbered 22,874 this fall, compared to 23,383 last fall. Director of Admissions and

Records Kirby Browning said the University is intensifying its recruitment of prospective students through such measures as visiting more high schools, increasing scholarship offers, having more on- and off-campus open house activities, and stepping up correspondence to prospects.

Browning also remarked that the prestige of having a national champion football team is also helpful in attracting students.

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## Newsrap

nation

### Reagan, Congress agree on compromise defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed Thursday on a compromise, \$292 billion defense budget, coupled with restrictions on MX missile production that would allow either the House or Senate to kill the nuclear weapon in votes after next April. Terms of the "agreement in principle," disclosed by sources who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, represent a major victory for House Democrats who oppose the MX and had demanded the Senate retreat from a spending package totaling \$299 billion for defense.

### Meese cleared of criminal behavior accusation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor absolved Edwin Meese III of any criminal misbehavior on Thursday, and President Reagan predicted his long-time friend would win Senate confirmation next year and become "a truly distinguished attorney general." Special prosecutor Jacob A. Stein said he found no basis for "the bringing of a prosecution" against Meese, who was accused of ethical misconduct and rewarding friends with government jobs in exchange for loans and other financial favors.

### Filibuster threatened over federal highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation allocating \$7.2 billion in federal highway money was blocked in the Senate on Thursday when the two senators from Illinois threatened a filibuster over a provision that changes the financing formula in a way that costs Illinois \$30 million in 1985. After three hours of discussion, 20 senators filed a cloture petition, the parliamentary procedure for limiting debate.

### Economic growth rate slows, but is still strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy has slowed to a 3.6 percent rate of growth, substantially below the pace set during the first half of the year but still strong enough to give the country its best economic performance in decades, the government said Thursday. The Reagan administration hailed the news and private economists agreed that a president running for re-election could scarcely ask for a better performance.

### UAW and GM meeting set for next Wednesday

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has scheduled a meeting of its national General Motors Corp. council for next Wednesday, a union spokeswoman said today. Union spokeswoman Jessica Katz said the meeting is scheduled to be held in St. Louis "to report to the council on a national settlement or to report on the status of national negotiations." The 300-member council represents UAW workers employed at GM.

### Pope reaffirms traditional doctrines in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Thursday reaffirmed the traditional church doctrines he has espoused on his 12-day, 8,500-mile journey through Canada, and called once again for economic and political reform. In a farewell talk to the Roman Catholic bishops of Canada, a nation swept by liberal social trends, the pontiff cautioned against being swayed by modern opinion. "We must proclaim the Good News of God in season and out of season," said the pope, expressing concern about widespread abortion, artificial contraception and premarital sex.

state

### State high court adopts lesser informant reliability standard

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois police officers may find it easier to obtain warrants and search suspected wrongdoers based on informants' tips, under a ruling issued Thursday by the state Supreme Court. With two of the seven justices dissenting, the court adopted a less restrictive standard for judging the reliability of an informant whose tips are used to obtain a warrant or search a suspect.

### Foundry layoffs apparently due to auto strike

TILTON (AP) — The 275 workers at General Motors Corp's Central Foundry in Tilton were laid off Thursday, apparently because of a national strike against GM by United Auto Workers in selected cities. Foundry spokesman Bill Pruetter said the plant, which makes iron castings, was closing because of a slowdown in auto production. He declined to say the closing resulted from the strike. He said the Tilton workers would be off their jobs until further notice.

### Teachers to return to work as talks continue

ROCKFORD (AP) — Teachers and school board members in Rockford — Illinois' second-largest school district — Thursday approved a plan to end a four-week strike that had idled 1,836 teachers and 29,500 pupils. Under the plan, negotiations will continue as teachers return to school for a workshop Friday and pupils begin classes Monday.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Cable TV bill stalled by talks in committee

By Bob Tita  
Staff Writer

Congress will probably adjourn Oct. 5 without acting on a bill dealing with regulation of cable television, because representatives from the cable industry and the National League of Cities have failed to reach a compromise on the terms of the bill, said a spokeswoman for Paul Simon.

Jill Goldenberg said that Edward O. Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters told the House Telecommunications Subcommittee Wednesday that he cannot support the cable regulation bill as it stands. She said Fritts believes the bill does more toward deregulation of cable companies from cities.

Goldenberg said opposition by the NAB and National Cable Television Association stems from a provision of the bill that would overturn a Federal Communications Commission ruling that said cities can only regulate cable retransmission of local channels, making additional channels immune from municipal regulation.

The bill would also provide for municipal regulation of a cable company's rate for basic service for four years.

Craig Perica, manager of Carbondale Cablevision, also objects to the bill because of the regulation of additional groups of channels outside the basic service. He said provisions in the bill for franchise renewal favor the cities.

If a city refuses to renew a cable franchise, the burden of proof would fall on the cable operator to demonstrate that the franchise denial was unjustified.

Mike Perkle, policy analyst for the Telecommunications Subcommittee, said the House Energy and Commerce Committee and the Telecommunications Subcommittee approved the bill. However, he said the objections raised from the cable industry kept the bill from going to the House of Representatives for a vote.

The present bill was a revision of the original bill, which was opposed by the NLC. Perkle said a meeting Wednesday between the NCTA and the NLC did not result in a compromise. He said the negotiations will continue.

The City Council last month directed City Manager Bill Dixon to write letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Alan Dixon and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon asking for their support of the bill.

Goldenberg said Simon supports the efforts to maintain municipal regulation of cable television.

The matter was not discussed at a Carbondale Cable Television Commission meeting on Wednesday. However, Charles Klasek, chairman of the commission, said Thursday that he supports the bill.

In other matters, Perica said installation of converters for additional channels for Cablevision customers will begin around Dec. 1.



**Sunshine break**

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Katie Poulos uses part of her lunch break from the Dewey Center to catch up on her reading.

# Health Service threatens pull of funds for soccer tournament

By David Liss  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Health Service may pull its funding from the International Student Council soccer tournament if a conflict between the ISC and a United Nations soccer team cannot be worked out, John D. Rutledge, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Organization Committee on Internal Affairs said.

The U.N. team filed a formal complaint against the ISC after

the ISC excluded them from participating in the upcoming International Soccer Tournament.

The team, made up of 18 players from 11 countries, was dropped from the tournament schedule because of a shortage of available playing time, Aris Kotsioris, ISC president, said at a CIA hearing.

If a compromise cannot be reached, Rutledge said "it will probably kill the tournament." The Health Service funding is

used to pay for referees, trophies, medical supplies and playing equipment, he said.

"The ISC could pull money from their contingency fund," Rutledge said. If that were the case, he said, the CIA would "suggest to the Office of Student Development that all of ISC's funding be cut off" until an investigation could be completed.

The CIA will know Friday

See SOCCER, Page 7

# McClure challenges Dunn to series of debates

By Jane Grandolfo  
Staff Writer

Gary McClure, Democratic candidate for state Senate has formally challenged his opponent Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin to a series of debates, to be held in each of the six county seats in the 58th senatorial district, he announced Thursday.

"I feel that six is a reasonable

number, and the way I've outlined them is reasonable," McClure said during a press conference at his Carbondale campaign headquarters. McClure has requested debates in Murphysboro, Anna, Chester, Pickneyville, Waterloo, and Nashville to be held once a week for the remaining six weeks of the campaign.

"I challenge my opponent to debate in front of the public and

the media on the subjects of education, coal, labor and business, women's issues, utilities, student issues and agriculture," McClure said. "We should debate in all areas of the district so voters can ask questions about the tough problems of Southern Illinois," he said.

Dunn thinks McClure waited until too late in the campaign to request so many debates, ac-

cording to Dunn's campaign manager, Phil Lackman. "There's only six weeks left in the campaign, we think Gary is a little late in coming out with this — he should have pressed the issue three or four weeks ago when we were setting up the debates," Lackman said.

Lackman said that because Dunn is busy for "almost every night" until the election, it is unlikely that more debates will

be scheduled. However, Lackman said the two senatorial candidates will be making a number of appearances before various civic and professional groups soon, in addition to a voters education forum at SIU-C and a televised debate slated for mid-October.


McClure said no matter how many debates Dunn agrees to he would "take what he could get."

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

## University's patience tested by tailgaters

EVERYONE APPARENTLY has had a good time at the Saluki football tailgate parties. In fact, everyone has had such a good time that it has become a problem.

During last Saturday's festivities, some partiers urinated on the streets and grass and played football on U.S. Route 51. And, heaven forbid, there were underage drinkers and keg parties. The University's tolerance is being tested with these acts and strict rules may be implemented for future games.

Proposed policies that may go into effect at future home games include a ban on underage drinking, a ban on kegs, and a ban on bottles and glasses. In addition, stricter parking rules will be enforced and portable restrooms will be installed.

The ban on glass containers is a good idea for reasons of safety. But banning kegs serves no purpose. Kegs bring down the need for cans or bottles and helps keep the litter down.

STRICTER PARKING rules and the installation of portable restrooms also are good ideas. Some people park wherever they choose, which can cause accidents and endanger safety. The portable restrooms will solve a problem for the University and provide welcome relief for partiers.

Robert Harris, director of security at SIU-C, said part of the reason for stricter regulation of tailgate parties is to get people into McAndrew stadium instead of watching games from the Free Forum area. It is unlikely that a significant number of additional people will enter the stadium to watch the game. Most of the partygoers will either stay away or party elsewhere.

If the University permits drinking on campus for the tailgate parties, which technically is against the law, then underage drinking should not be enforced either. There is no way police could jail all of the underage drinkers. There wouldn't be enough room.

THE UNIVERSITY should use restraint in the controlling of the tailgate parties. Tailgate parties are a grand old American football tradition. They are as common as Monday Night Football parties or watching football or baseball games at neighborhood bars. It is done at nearly every university and college in the country, in addition to professional games.

Students should have the privilege to party, but level heads should prevail. Tailgate parties are for everyone to have fun, but that fun shouldn't get out of hand. If things do get out of hand Saturday, the University might implement these policies. And that would ruin the fun for everyone.

But, the University should look at it this way: at least the goalposts aren't being ripped down.



## Letters

### Iran motivated by self-preservation

I would like to shed light on several misconceptions about the war between Iran and Iraq that have appeared recently on this page.

First, Tariq M. Hasson's claim in his letter on Sept. 7 that Iraq's invasion of Iran on Sept. 22, 1980, was a justified or proportional response to any affronts to Iraq's security that may have occurred during long-standing border clashes between the two countries could only be motivated by blind patriotism. The American media, hardly enamored with Iran at the time, stated clearly that Iraq had started the war. What is more, analyses such as the one in the Oct. 6, 1980, issue of Newsweek entitled "Iraq's Ambitious War Aims" revealed that Saddam Hussein's goal was hardly to win "a long slice of riverbed and a few small patches of dry land," but to fill the deposed shah's shoes as policeman of the Persian Gulf.

Second, the Sept. 10 editorial was mistaken in depicting both sides of the conflict as religiously motivated. Iran

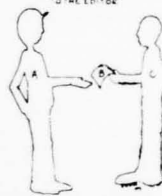
certainly has the Islamic doctrine of self-defense and intolerance of oppression behind it, but Iraq's motivation is about as "religious" as that of the Protestants and Catholics fighting in Northern Ireland. Nationalism, at the least, and fascism at the worst, is Hussein's motivation.

Last, it should be clear to anyone acquainted with Hussein's career, including families of dozens of former "friends" who have been executed for threatening his hegemony of Iraqi politics, that he is not peacemaker material. He has risen to his present powerful position by knowing when to attack and when to lie low. Expediency is his only criterion for action — his use of chemical weapons, in violation of every international agreement, is evidence enough. He is calling not for peace, but for a time-out. It would take only until he has resupplied his forces and devised a new strategy for him to find some pretext to break any treaty signed with Iran. Saddam

Hussein cannot afford to lose face — it would be political suicide.

Iran is not being "intransigent". As Iraqi Premier Ramadhan told one Arab journal, al-Thora in January 1982, "This war is not being waged for the sake of the 1975 Treaty, or for several hundred square kilometers of land or for the Shatt-al-Arab, but for the overthrow of the regime of the Islamic Republic of Iran." Self-preservation dictates that Iran not give up now. — Ruth Piatak, Senior, Plant and Soil Science.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C HOW

## Haitians labor for American fun and profit

BENEATH an almond tree and on a hardwood bench, 15 black men and women, their foreheads bedewed by the tropical sun, were waiting out the morning. They were unemployed laborers on hand for the daily job-openings lineup at MacGregor Sporting Goods, Inc. The New Jersey-based firm is the largest of some 250 American companies now in Haiti.

With more than 800 workers at the expansive MacGregor complex, and with plans to hire about 1,200 more when a new 45,000 sq. ft. building is finished in January, job opportunities are here. In the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere — per-capita income is \$270 a year and less than \$150 a year in rural areas — the three or four people hired everyday see themselves as lucky. Some luck. Starting wages, set by law, begin at \$2.65 a day. The average wage at MacGregor is about \$4 a day.

BEFORE examining where the luck really lies — with the destitute workers or with MacGregor and its enjoyment of a low-cost labor force, exemption from Haitian taxes and tariff breaks — a look at the



Colman McCarthy  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

worksite itself is necessary. Among other products, 600 baseballs, 600 footballs and 300 softballs are assembled daily. The raw materials are shipped from the United States and put together here, including sewing by hand of the balls, and then shipped as finished products to a port in New Jersey.

Haitians, in addition to being friendly and generous people, are known as illustrious workers. In their pink and gray workclothes, which MacGregor employees pay for themselves out of their \$4 a day, the hundred or so men and women sitting on metal chairs at wooden tables appeared to be models of efficiency as they

stitched baseballs. A decent output for each is 36 baseballs a day.

AS THESE citizens of the world's most wretched country toil to produce playthings for the world's richest, ethics and economics collide. The reason workers are happy to have jobs at \$3 and \$4 a day for which they would be paid \$40 a day in the United States is that this is all anyone can expect when economic repression is partnered with political repression.

Under the dictatorship of Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier, Haiti's president-for-life, there is no free press to raise questions, much less hell, about the salaries. Politicians stay mum, or expect the worst. Gregoire Eugene, an opposition leader and an editor of the independent newspaper, "Fraternite," was quoted in the New York Times in June: "I think that American enterprises that pay their workers back home at least \$3 an hour can be convinced to pay Haitian workers at least \$6 a day — without inconvenience." For similar outbursts of reasonableness, expressed in two issues of his newspaper before it was silenced by the

government in June, Eugene is now in his third month of house arrest. Security guards keep him in and all visitors out.

HERBERT Rosenfeld, MacGregor's president, sees his firm as a benefactor of Haiti. "You're looking at a labor force that is 50 percent unemployed," he said of the 2,000 people either hired or about to be hired. The Haitian operation is run by the suggestion of Gregoire Eugene that \$6 a day might be in order. Rosenfeld objects on the ground that such a wage "would preclude the competitive advantages." The corporation's sales increased 25 percent in the past year.

MacGregor recently sponsored a trade mission to Haiti in which executives from some two dozen American firms examined the chances for greater profits after relocation. Though not exactly a gold mine, the deep pit of cheap labor, as well as the trade benefits created by the new Caribbean Basin Initiative, is an investment lure that is causing toy and textile companies to abandon operations in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and South Korea where the wages

are double or triple and the export-import costs higher.

CORPORATE executives, after roaming the world in search of a rosier bottom line, can now find it in the country at the bottom of the earth's poverty. In addition to getting away with paying a subsistence \$3 or \$4 a day, there is the other management delight: no unions.

It is true that a few dollars a day are better than nothing to a starving Haitian. But that promises to be the lot of his children and grandchildren. Desperately needed capital or technology is not being transferred there. Development money from the United States tends to go for roads, deeper ports and other commercial necessities. That keeps the Port-au-Prince assembly plant humming, while in the rural areas, where 80 percent of the country's five million people are found, families live in deplorable conditions of malnutrition, disease and depression.

Until these realities are faced, Haitian workers, whether sewing baseballs or softballs, are no match for some of corporate America's best strike-out artists.

# High calories, low nutrition in fast food

If you want to know what's in a food, Jeannette Endres, professor of food and nutrition, is the one to see.

Endres has performed dietary analysis for almost 20 years and computerized data analyzing different foods by nutrients. The data in the Nutritional Dietary Data Analysis system originates from a data base at Ohio State University.

People can have their diets analyzed by sending a list of foods eaten over a certain period of time. The completed analysis shows the distribution of nutrients in one day's diet. An analysis may not tell a lot about a person's diet but it can indicate tendencies, said Brenda Price, graduate student in food and nutrition and Endres' assistant.

**PRICE TEACHES** "Stay Well" classes at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon. These classes focus on learning to lose weight, eating right and reducing stress.

Endres has data for various fast-foods, a product often consumed by college students. Price said fast-foods are generally high in fats and calories and low in nutrients.

She compared some nutrients in a fast-food meal of a hamburger, vanilla milkshake and french fries at Burger King and McDonalds.

For a 100-gram serving — less than the actual serving at the restaurants — the McDonald's hamburger and bun has more calories, more sodium and fat, and less calcium and iron than the Burger King hamburger and

Stories by  
**Joyce Vonderheide**

Photos by  
**Neville Loberg**

bun. Although a hamburger provides protein and some B vitamins, it has too much fat and sodium. Price said the calorie density is too high for what you are getting.

**A HALF-CUP** milkshake at McDonald's has 112 calories while Burger King's has 105. A Burger King milkshake has more calcium, but a higher sodium level. Price noted that a half-cup milkshake provides about one-fifth of the adult requirement for calcium and also provides phosphorus. The milkshake and hamburger together provide vitamin B-12, which helps prevent anemia.

A half-cup serving of french fries at McDonalds or Burger King has about 280 calories. Fat and iron contents are about the same but the sodium is lower in McDonald's fries.

French fries are nutritious because potatoes contain a lot of vitamin C and phosphorus. Price said, but they are also high in fat. Calories come from proteins, fats and carbohydrates. About 16 of the calories in a half-cup of fries come from protein, 144 from carbohydrates and 118 from fats.

**A MEAL** IN the serving amounts above, less than the

actual meal, would provide almost 40 percent of the calories needed for a female college student and about 25 percent for a male student. Price said. That doesn't mean that 40 or 25 percent of the nutrition needed in a day is received.

"You could live on it (fast-food diet)," Price said, "but you couldn't live on it and maintain your optimum health."

Students need adequate nutrition to better handle stresses of college life. Most students' bodies are still developing, she said, and students need to keep themselves in top physical condition to better enjoy the new activities that college life offers.

**A BOOKLET**, "Nutrition and Your Health," from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, lists seven dietary guidelines that Americans should follow. Price noted that the fast-food diet often doesn't often fit these guidelines.

First, people should eat a variety of foods. People shouldn't eat only at fast-food places because of the "terrible variety," Price said. For example, most fast-food restaurants offer no vegetables, although a few have salad bars.

**ACCORDING** TO the booklet, people need about 40 different nutrients to be healthy. Most foods contain more than one nutrient but no single food item supplies all the essential nutrients in the amounts needed. People should select a



variety of foods from the major food groups — fruits and vegetables, dairy products, meats and legumes, and breads and cereals.

Price said the average American doesn't get enough calcium, iron and vitamins A and C.

The second guideline is to maintain ideal weight, determined by height. Price said a

continuous fast-food diet probably would not help in maintaining weight. Activity level along with diet also makes a difference in weight control.

**ANY FOOD** eaten in excess is not good, Price said. Two hundred calories of ice cream is just as fattening as 200 calories

See FOOD, Page 6

## Student diets short on nutrition, counselor says

**EATING** ON the run, grabbing a quick meal at a fast-food restaurant and skipping meals seem to be characteristics of college life. These habits may save time, but they may also sacrifice nutrition and better health.

Kate Zager, nutrition counselor at the Wellness Center, says most students' diets could be improved.

"I find that the biggest problems that we run into are ... that students' diets are high in simple sugars and fats and low in complex carbohydrates," Zager said.

Many snack foods, such as soft drinks, candy, ice cream and pastries, are fast, easily available and appealing to students. Most are high in fat and low in fiber, Zager said. Fast-food diets are high in fats, sugars and sodium, and are low in fiber, calcium and certain vitamins.

**SHE SAID** students tend to not eat enough fruits, vegetables and whole grains, which contain complex carbohydrates.

Foods such as bread and potatoes are thought to be fattening and "people have a tendency to not want to eat those types of foods," Zager said. These foods are fattening only when people douse them with jelly, peanut butter and butter.

Eileen Stevenson, graduate student in food and nutrition, is examining college students' diets as part of her thesis.

Stevenson said students eat too many high-sodium foods.



People don't need added salt and should learn to read labels because many processed foods are high in sodium, she said.

High-sodium levels lead to high blood pressure and may be a more relevant problem for blacks, who have more problems with high blood pressure than other segments of the population, she said.

**IRON INTAKE** is often low among students, especially women, Stevenson said. Iron is needed in the blood for fighting infections, and inadequate amounts will make one feel tired.

Older people may not be

getting enough calcium and may think "I don't need milk. I'm not a baby," Stevenson said. People don't have to drink milk if they eat enough dairy products, but many don't.

When students come to college, Zager said, they often are on their own for the first time and are not used to choosing food for themselves. It's easy to fall into the pizza-and-beer habit, but students should assess their eating habits and make changes if needed, she said.

**ZAGER SAID** students generally know if they aren't eating well but don't know what

changes to make. Everyone has diet habits that may not be good for them. Students may feel great now, Stevenson said, but bad food habits may cause problems later.

People need to eat less protein, Zager said. The typical American eats twice as much protein as needed. A misconception is that athletes need more protein, but a tennis player doesn't need more protein than someone reading a book, she said.

People should eat quality protein from lean meats, grains, dried beans or peas, and low-fat dairy products, Zager said.

**STUDENTS** WHO want to lose

weight may resort to skipping meals or crash-dieting. Zager said studies of women have shown that they are more successful at losing weight if they eat three to five small meals spread out over the day rather than if they eat one or two large meals. This also keeps their blood sugar at a more steady level.

Stevenson said that body image and weight management are important to many college students, but they often have unrealistic goals. A realistic weight loss is two pounds per week, she said.

Most crash diets are unsuccessful, she said. The weight is usually gained again and the ping-pong of weight loss and gain is bad for overall health.

**ZAGER OFFERED** some suggestions for improving nutrition. Using frozen vegetables is an easy way to improve nutrition, Zager said. Stir-frying and steaming vegetables is also quick.

A can of soup can be a quick dinner, but Zager warned that canned soups can be high in sodium. "To beef up nutrition," she suggested adding a half cup of broccoli to a can of chicken soup.

Zager and Stevenson suggested packing a lunch instead of relying on fast-foods.

If you do eat from the vending machines, Stevenson said, choose healthier foods, such as yogurt or fruit, and drink milk or fruit juice rather than soft drinks.

# FOOD: Burgers, fries lack nutrition

Continued from Page 5  
of lettuce.

The booklet notes that weight should be lost gradually, one or two pounds a week. Successfully maintaining a certain weight depends on acquiring better eating habits and exercising.

Avoiding too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol is the third guideline, an area where "doing fast-foods everyday isn't helpful," Price said.

American diets tend to be high in saturated fats and cholesterol and lead to high cholesterol levels. People vary in the way their bodies use cholesterol. For the population as a whole, the booklet says, reducing total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol is sensible, especially for people who smoke or have high blood pressure.

**TO REDUCE** fat and cholesterol intake, eat lean meats, fish, poultry and dry beans and peas, and broil, bake or boil foods rather than frying them. Also read labels for fat content and moderate use of eggs and organ meats, such as liver.

Price noted that fast-foods don't supply much starch and fiber in natural states. Eating foods with adequate starch and



Jeannette Endres

fiber is the fourth guideline.

The average American diet has little fiber. Dietary fiber can be increased by increasing consumption of complex carbohydrates, such as beans, peas, whole grain products and fruits and vegetables.

Fifth, avoid too much sugar. The food data that Endres has does not analyze sucrose content, but, Price said, sugar is added to most baked products.

Instead of a milkshake, she suggested drinking milk.

**THE MAJOR** problem from eating too much sugar is tooth decay and Americans average more than 130 pounds of sugars and sweeteners a year, according to the booklet. To avoid excessive sugars, read food labels. If sucrose, glucose, maltose, dextrose, lactose, fructose or syrups are listed first, the product has a lot of sugar. Also select fresh fruits or fruits canned without sugar or in light syrup.

Americans should also watch sodium intake because high levels can increase blood pressure. Sodium is found in many beverages and foods, especially processed foods, condiments, sauces and salty snacks.

To decrease sodium levels, add little or no salt at the table, cook with small amounts of added salt, read food labels and limit intake of salty foods.

The last guideline is to drink alcohol in moderation if you drink. This may not relate much to the fast-food diet, Price said, but many college students tend to overindulge in alcohol. Alcohol is digested first and stops the metabolism of other nutrients, she said.

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# Shaw on list for job

ATLANTA (AP) — Kenneth Shaw, chancellor of the Southern Illinois University system, is among seven candidates being considered to replace the retiring chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

The Atlanta Constitution reported in its Friday editions that three of the seven finalists seeking to replace Vernon Crawford are heads of state universities. They were identified as Joab Thomas, president of the University of Alabama; Fred Davison, president of the University of Georgia, and Barbara Uehling, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Other finalists were identified as H. Dean Propst, vice chancellor of Georgia's university system; George Bedell, executive vice chancellor of the state university system of Florida; and John Duff, chancellor of higher education in Massachusetts.

A six-member subcommittee of the state Board of Regents is studying a list of contenders for the job before making a recommendation to the full board.

The board is expected to name a replacement for Crawford by December who is to retire next summer.

"All we want to do is play soccer and promote it," Singh said.

"We have 1,020 signatures of SIU-C students in support of my playing in the ISC soccer tournament," Singh said. The petition includes signatures

# SOCCER: Tournament threatened

Continued from Page 3

whether or not a compromise can be worked out, Rutledge said. The tournament is scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 23.

"The U.N. team was the first to go," Kotsioris said, because according to the ISC tournament rules, "the first teams we must cut are those that do not offer much to the ISC." Two other teams were eliminated he said, but have not filed complaints.

The teams that get top priority are registered student organizations under the ISC that are in good standing with the ISC, he said. The U.N. team does not represent an RSO, he said, and their eligibility is conditional if conflicts arise, according to the tournament rules.

"These 'conditional' and 'conflicts' rules were not discussed before," Jagdish Singh, spokesman for the U.N. team, said at the hearing. "We have played under ISC rules before, and these rules did not exist last spring."

"Their policy on rule changes is very vague. They can make any changes they want at any time," he said.

Time shortage problems could be easily eliminated by changing the structure of the tournament, Singh said. The tournament is currently arranged as a round-robin with eight teams participating, Singh said. Two groups of four teams play a minimum of three games apiece, with the winners advancing to the finals.

If the tournament were arranged as a double elimination, he said, each team would play a minimum of two games and more teams would get to play.

from many of the players on the ISC teams, he said.

from many of the players on the ISC teams, he said.

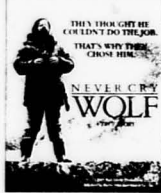
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# The Week in Movies

**GHOSTBUSTERS** — (Varsity, PG) Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York City. Sigourney Weaver costars.

**THE EVIL THAT MEN DO** — (Varsity, R) Charles Bronson and Theresa Saldana star in this political drama about an assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a notorious torturer working for fascist governments.

**SEX PLAY** — (Varsity, X) Desiree Lane and Kimberly Carson play the hottest indoor sport.

**REVENGE OF THE NERDS** — (Fox Eastgate, R) Two nerds, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, seek revenge on the college that rejected them.

**ALL OF ME** — (Saluki, PG) A rich spinster with a terminal disease (Lily Tomlin) tries to transfer her soul to a beautiful woman and accidentally gives it

to a bumbling playboy lawyer (Steve Martin).

**CARMEN** — (Saluki, R) A Carlos Saura film.

**THE RIVER RAT** — (University 4, PG) The story of a man just out of prison, facing the task of re-establishing a relationship with his daughter. Filmed on location in Paducah, Ky. Stars Tommi Lee Jones, Shavn Smith (from Paducah) and Zeke Davidson (from Anna, Ill). Shawn Smith and other stars from this film will be at the University Theater before the 7:30 p.m. showing of "The River Rat" on Saturday for those who would like to talk with them.

**PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT** — (University 4, PG) Two survivors from a ship that disappeared in a naval experiment in 1944 turn up in 1984. Michael Pare and Nancy Allen star.

**UNTIL SEPTEMBER** — (University 4, R) A love story in

Paris, starring Karen Allen.

**TIGHTROPE** — (University 4, R) Clint Eastwood stars as a New Orleans homicide detective who is tracking a sex killer through the famous French Quarter.

**NEVER CRY WOLF** — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) A Walt Disney film about a Canadian biologist who struggles against nature to conduct a study that will determine the survival of the arctic wolf. Carroll Ballard ("The Black Stallion") directs.

**THE DRESSER** — (Sunday night at the Student Center Auditorium) Albert Finney and Tim Courtenay star in this story of the relationship between an aging Shakespearean actor and his dresser. Finney and Courtenay were both nominated for best actor for their performances in this film.

**SCARFACE** — (Fourth Floor Video Lounge — Student Center) Al Pacino stars as Tony Montana, a ruthless man who cuts a bloody path to the top of the Florida cocaine business, eliminating anyone or anything that gets in his way.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jimmy Ridao and Patty Donahue of The Waitresses played at Gatsby's Wednesday.

# The Waitresses play well despite brevity

By Morgan Falkner  
Staff Writer

Amid a smoke-filled and jam-packed Gatsby's, the pop group The Waitresses, with national recognition for credentials, delivered a good, but abbreviated performance.

The new and improved version of The Waitresses was delayed from taking the stage until after midnight, and then played, encore and all, only until 1 a.m. Despite the show's brevity, the audience, at least those within a reasonable distance of the stage, seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. But room to dance was on a strictly limited basis simply because there was no room.

Mixing was a definite problem too, but only at the outset of the show, as the bass and drums drowned out Donahue's vocals and Jimmy Ridao's guitar playing. But by about the third number, an exodus from some in the crowd signaled the sound man of the problem. It was finally corrected, and the show proceeded without a hitch.

The New York based group, led by singer-songwriter Patty Donahue, devoted much of the one hour show to some of the group's more commercially popular material, such as "I Know What Boys Want," and material from their latest release "Bruisology."

Before the show Donahue said that she wasn't completely

happy with "Bruisology." "It's too jazzy, too many time changes," Donahue said. Future albums, she said, would be more simple, with a straight ahead approach over experimentation or complexity in music.

The Waitresses are now involved with a week-long series of gigs at a number of Midwest college towns. "I love to tour," Donahue said. Touring enables the band to see firsthand its effect upon listeners, whereas, she said, those groups that remain in the studio and never give live performances will never truly see their effects on an audience.

"The responses we've gotten are fantastic," Donahue said, adding, "I'm originally from Cleveland, and went to college at Kent State, so I know the Midwest, and the audiences are just great."

Most of the band's material was written after Donahue left college in 1980, but a few tracks were composed and recorded while still in school.

Donahue, who spent off and on six years at Kent State, said that a rebellious atmosphere still exists. "Yes, I admit it; I was a hippy. It was a lot of fun wearing long hair and living with 17 other people in a big house," Donahue recalled.

When asked if she is still politically active, Donahue responded with an emphatic "Oh yes!" And who is Patty

voting for in November? "Who do you vote for, tweedle dum or tweedle dummer?" queried Donahue.

Donahue said that the band hopes to release its next album sometime in December and that it will not mark a departure from their earlier work.

## Gay Sr. pleads no contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of soul singer Marvin Gaye pleaded no contest Thursday to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his son during an April 1 argument.

Defense attorney Michael Schiff said the charge was reduced from first-degree murder on a plea bargain, and added that he believes he will be able to persuade the judge not to send Gay to prison.

Gay Sr., 70, a retired apostolic minister who underwent surgery in May for a non-malignant tumor in his skull, could face up to 13 years in

prison when sentenced Nov. 2 by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, Deputy District Attorney Dona Bracke said.

Gay, wearing dark glasses, entered the plea during his Superior Court arraignment before Judge Ronald George.

His son, who added an "e" to his name when he began his singing career, was shot twice in the chest with a pistol on the eve of his 45th birthday. Gaye, known for such hits as "Sexual Healing" and "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," had been celebrating with his parents when an argument flared.

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## T-shirt takeoff prompts arrest of T.J.'s owner

An overzealous participant in a wet T-shirt contest at T.J.'s Watering Hole, 315 S. Illinois Ave., was arrested Wednesday evening for indecent exposure, said the Carbondale Police Department.

Selena Drozowski, 22, Creal Springs, was spotted by Carbondale officers who were making a routine bar check at 11:55 p.m. as she danced upon the stage clad in nothing but a G-string and high heels.

She and T.J.'s owner, Harry J. Kirk, 39, Carbondale, were charged with performing entertainment prohibited in a licensed premises, police said.

Both were released from custody on a notice to appear in court.

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# No more smoke

## Carbondale's The Smokers plan final appearances

By Belinda E. Anderson  
Staff Writer

After five years and over a million miles together, Carbondale's oldest professional band is breaking up. The Smokers will be no more after they play their last gigs, the victims of bad management, the declining bar business, conservatism, and MTV.

After holding out valiantly for five years, The Smokers are just plain tired. The band members, who once dreamed of making records, will soon go their separate ways; drummer Stuart Grafe will go scouting for a band in the Chicago area, while guitarist Phillip Randall will try to pick up the threads of "normal life" here in Carbondale. The two feel the band's impending demise acutely; they are the only members of the original band left, as well as the founding members.

BOTH RANDALL and Grafe agree that the present wave of commercialized — or, as they call it, "pasteurized" — popular music, combined with the slow extinction of the bar-playing band, has been the major cause of the Smokers' demise. The Smokers, who started out playing a unique blend of rhythm and blues, boogie and rock and roll, were forced to compromise their music by playing Top Forty hits after they realized that bars would not hire a band that did not play popular music.

"Towns can't support bands like they could five years ago. Bands used to play in bars seven days a week, but now places have changed — it's all MTV and Top Forty music," Randall said.

"BARS ARE only looking for trendy groups now, like all-girl bands wearing shorts or something," he added.

"There are a lot of dinosaurs out there who think that the way to make it is to play the bars," he continued. "They don't realize that the industry has changed; some guy with a synthesizer puts a tape together, has some connections — that's it, he's made a record. Music is now just a way of

making an income. I don't want to be a dinosaur."

Neither Randall nor Grafe blame the audiences for this about-face in the music industry, though they believe audiences have become extremely conservative, and far less receptive to experimental music and rhythm and blues in general.

"THE REAL reason why people don't like R and B is that they don't get a chance to hear it," said Grafe. "They don't hear it on the radio, they don't hear it on TV, so they don't know about it."

"Rhythm and blues is American music," added Randall. "It takes more energy to play R and B than to stand over a damn synthesizer and press a button all night. The synthesizer has made it easy for musicians — now they only have to stand up and eke out a song. Bands are becoming an endangered species."

Carbondale is an oasis in the ever-expanding desert of popular music, said Randall, who finds this town more receptive to rhythm and blues than any other in the area. However, as he puts it: "Carbondale is not part of the real world."

THE SMOKERS still draw large crowds whenever they play on the Strip, but the band members are realistic; they know they cannot have the same effect in smaller, less liberal-minded towns, especially when the bars in those towns are slowly dwindling.

The ailing bar business has caused bar owners to become very anxious about who plays in their bars, said Strafe; bar owners are only interested in bands that will attract large crowds, and bands are judged by the amount of dollars they generate, Randall said. However, he does not blame bar owners for their stand.

"The owners know what they have to do," he said, "and what they have to do is make money. So they play it safe, and don't take any risks."

IN ADDITION, professional bands suffer at the hands of fledgling bands desperate for exposure that play for free, said Randall. This undercuts professional bands like The

Smokers, who must, for the sake of survival, charge a price.

However, The Smokers do blame part of the band's problems on their succession managers, whom they accuse of working in the interest of the bar owners. "We've had a bad time finding someone who would represent us well. I have no confidence in the people who sell us," Randall said.

"The people who sell us don't

even know what we sound like; they just work for the bars," added Strafe, who says that the present manager has only seen the band play once.

WITH ALL these problems, The Smokers no longer have the tremendous amount of energy required to travel around to different towns.

"At first I liked traveling — it was like an all-night party. But now I'm just tired of doing it."

said Strafe. "Sometimes I get inspired again, but it happens less and less."

The Smokers say they are not bitter about their experiences, and for Randall, at least, the break-up will afford a new chance to experiment with music. Though he will no longer be part of a band, Randall intends to continue playing, only this time he will be able to play what he wants.



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### Students display commercial art

Work from portfolios of students in the commercial graphics-design program of the School of Technical Careers will be on display through Sept. 28 in the Student Center's "Art Alley."

Art Alley includes the three large showcases between the International Lounge and central lobby on the second floor of the Student Center. Techniques illustrated include advertising layout, hand lettering, marker renderings, package design, billboard design, figure drawing, photo-retouching, and TV storyboards.



### IT'S KICK-OFF SPECIALS

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- "Heart of Hebrew History" (Bible 113)
- "Early Christianity" (Bible 123)
- "Life of Christ" (Bible 153)

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# R.E.M. enjoys critics' praise, recognition

By Jim Ludeman  
Staff Writer

The band R.E.M. has come a long way since they played at SIU-C two years ago, and on October 5, they will return to play Shrock Auditorium.

The last time the group was here, they played in one of the Student Center cafeterias, charging a couple of dollars a person.

"It's very flattering to come back and play Shrock," said drummer Bill Berry. "It makes us feel like we've done something right."

The band was formed in April of 1980, in Athens, Georgia, where lead singer Michael Stipe and guitarist Peter Buck were sharing a home. At Stipe's urging, they decided to put together a band. They recruited bass player Mike Mills, and Berry, who had played in other bands in the area.

Choosing their name from a random scan of the dictionary, R.E.M. was on its way.

In December 1980, Berry said,

the band played their first out-of-town date.

"We opened for Joan Jett and the Police in Atlanta. It was a crowd of about 3,000 or 4,000 people," he said.

After that, Berry said, the band played a lot of different places. "When we started, we were on the road two or three months at a time. There were times when we were busting our heads, thinking, is this it?"

"Sometimes we'd come off a three-week tour and split \$150," Berry said.

"It's different now. There is more pressure to perform well, and interviews constantly," he added.

In 1982, R.E.M. released "Chronic Town," an extended play album. In 1983, the band released their first long-playing album, "Murmur," which was selected album of the year by Rolling Stone magazine.

The band's second album, "Reckoning," is also getting good reviews.

"It's nice that the critics like us. I don't think we're that

great, but the critics have decided that R.E.M. is cool," Berry said.

"It's funny. These people are just tripping all over themselves to shower compliments on us. It's gotten out of hand," he said.

But Berry said they "just laugh at it, consider the source, and take it all with a grain of salt."

On the other hand, he did mention that "it's nice to have people recognize you in a store and ask for an autograph."

While the band's popularity has certainly changed for the better their attitude hasn't changed, Berry said.

"Our approach is pretty much unchanged. We still do what we want, when we want, and how we want," he said.

R.E.M. is going to be recording another album around the first of the year, Berry said, "so look for the record in the spring."

Summing up their success, Berry said, "We started out as a party band, and now we're here."

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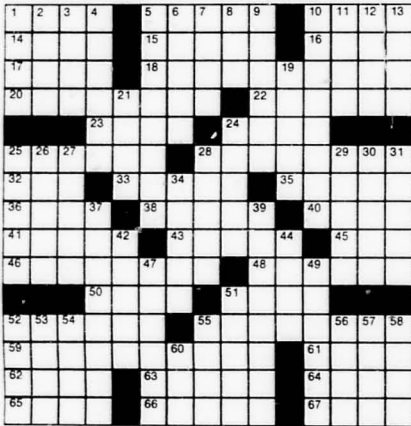
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**OPEN 10 A.M.**

# Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
 1 Door catch  
 5 Seat  
 10 Porrioco  
 14 Table spread  
 15 White — Yukon  
 16 Extremity  
 17 Edenite  
 18 Professed  
 20 Defenses  
 22 Make impotent  
 23 Leavings  
 24 "Maple — Forever"  
 25 First  
 26 Traded  
 32 Informer  
 33 UK county  
 35 Sicco lingo  
 36 " — the Waves"  
 38 More baneful  
 40 Lose pep  
 41 Artist's hat  
 43 Adjust anew  
 45 "Dese, — and dose"  
 46 Swathe  
 48 Is confident  
 50 Corn units  
 51 Arris
- DOWN**  
 1 Rime  
 2 Diva  
 3 Frances —  
 3 Suture  
 4 Ack-ack gun  
 5 Chuckled  
 6 Treaters  
 7 Skills  
 8 Ending for dem or dev  
 9 Provide  
 10 Least  
 11 yielding  
 11 Verboten  
 12 Paintings  
 13 To shelter  
 19 " — —  
 21 Rumania city  
 24 Channels  
 25 Investigate  
 26 Bird  
 27 Roman roads  
 28 Uninterested  
 29 Inroads  
 30 Heron  
 31 Considers  
 34 Pathogen  
 37 Practice  
 39 Withdrawers  
 42 Race surface  
 44 Weight allowance  
 47 State  
 49 — Empire Loyalists  
 51 Stacked  
 52 Blemish  
 53 Mixture  
 54 Light source  
 55 Learned  
 56 Blood  
 57 Large  
 58 Walked over  
 60 Mother Gynt

**Puzzle answers are on Page 17.**



## Zinc may weaken immunity system, researcher says

CHICAGO (AP) — Taking "moderately large" amounts of zinc as a health food supplement may weaken the body's immune system, adversely affecting blood cholesterol levels and have other harmful effects, a researcher says.

For a six-week period, 11 healthy men were given zinc in amounts 10 to 20 times greater than the generally recommended adult daily intake, which is 15 milligrams per day, said the researcher, Ranjit Kumar Chandra of Memorial University of Newfoundland at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Such large amounts of zinc are sometimes taken by people as "health food" supplements, he said in his report in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Though none of the subjects experienced side effects, tests showed that in several ways, their immune systems became weaker and slower while they were taking such large doses of the mineral, Chandra said.

Also, their blood levels of low-density lipoprotein cholesterol, or LDL cholesterol, rose, he reported. And the men's blood levels of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol, also called HDL cholesterol, went down, he said.

Lowered blood levels of HDL cholesterol and increased levels of LDL cholesterol have been associated with increased risk of heart attack, Chandra said. The increased LDL cholesterol levels may have contributed to the weakened abilities to fight off disease.

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750 ml **5.39**

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**BUSCH**

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# Teaching sense of self-worth vital to self-defense instructor

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

Jan Talbot, member of the National Women's Self-Defense Council, says that one of the difficulties which arises when she teaches self-defense classes to women is the need to reinforce their sense of self-worth.

"Many women believe that they're simply not worth defending," she says.

Talbot said society instills certain misconceptions about their worth and capabilities in women. The certified self-defense instructor says that most women are conditioned from childhood to be submissive and dependent upon their male relatives and friends for protection.

"We teach them to depend on themselves," she said. "And we want men to know that we're not trying to threaten them. In fact, we're trying to take a burden off of their shoulders."

TALBOT IS one of two instructors from the Southern Illinois chapter of NWSDC who are teaching women's self-defense classes this semester at the Recreation Center. She said Southern Illinois has had a chapter since the Council was established in 1975 in New York by a grandmother named Helen Stevens.

"Stevens was a professional dancer who thought she was pretty strong until she was mugged one day," Talbot said.

Stevens took up Judo and eventually founded the council as a combination of several self-defense disciplines geared to the particular needs of women.

"Traditional self-defense classes are fine, but a woman simply doesn't get from them what she needs to know to defend herself properly," Talbot explained.

TALBOT DECIDED to become an instructor with Illinois' only NWSDC chapter in the fall of 1981, after attending the self-defense course three times while a student at SIU-C.

She said she was certified by Stevens herself along with several other apprentice instructors, after passing a test in which "the biggest men I've ever seen ran at us."

Talbot notes that participation in the course has declined slightly over the past few years, possibly because, as SIU-C campus safety representative Susan Smith said, "it takes a real tragedy to get attendance to go up."

Talbot said the instructors will try to help the women overcome any qualms which they might harbor about defending themselves.

"THE CLASS specifically addresses women's socialized attitudes," she explained. "They learn that it's okay to hit back and when it's okay to do so."

"If they've got to fight for themselves, we teach them how to do it," Talbot said. "We teach them how to incapacitate their attacker."

The course uses a lot of role-playing, Talbot said, and the instructors don't allow visitors to attend for fear they'll distract from the course's goals.

Not only actual physical defenses are taught by Talbot and her co-instructor, but women are also told to be conscious of their surroundings.

"You have to keep your awareness up at all times," Talbot says. "You have to pick up little signs, like the person who has been following you around the neighborhood for quite a while."

WOMEN ARE also instructed

to appear as alert as possible at all times, and to not show if they are sick or hung-over, Talbot said.

Talbot emphasizes that the course does not teach women to be suspicious of men only. Rather, one of its purposes is to make them aware of any dangerous situation and to teach them that no one is immune from violent attacks.

"There were a couple of violent attacks on women last year in Carbondale and already this semester there've been two," she said. "We don't like to think about it but you'd better believe it can happen to anyone."

Participants are also instructed on dealing with authorities should they ever be involved in an attack — "the police in this town are very supportive in rape cases," Talbot says — and how to secure their homes against break-ins.

"We place the responsibility for women's safety on the women's shoulders," Talbot said. "If we can make a woman extremely conscious of her safety in class, then maybe she'll carry it out into the world with her."

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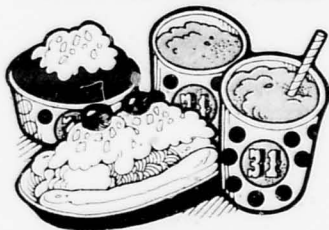
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# Paralegal students enter growing field

By Thomas Mangan  
Staff Writer

The paralegal studies program is preparing future legal assistants for one of the fastest growing fields in the United States, says program director M. Browning Carrott.

Carrott has the U.S. Department of Labor backing him.

In October of 1983, the Labor Department issued a list of 20 occupations that should experience the fastest growth by 1995. Legal assistants, or paralegals, came in second on the list with a growth rate of 94.3 percent, behind computer service technicians with a 96.8 percent growth rate.

"Attorneys are just starting to do now what doctors have done for years: they are delegating responsibilities to partially trained personnel, much the same as doctors turn work over to nurses and their aids, Carrott says.

Paralegals cannot represent clients or advise them, he points out, and must work under the supervision of an attorney.

"Most of their time is spent doing (case) research in a legal library," Carrott says.

Writing skills are also important, he says. Highly trained paralegals can write up wills, contracts, legal briefs and complaints in civil cases, tasks usually not performed by legal secretaries and too time-consuming for overworked attorneys.

Other tasks include interviewing clients and performing investigations, Carrott says.

While many paralegals can expect to work for attorneys or businesses, they can't go into business for themselves, Carrott says.

SIU-C has one of the few four-year bachelor's degree paralegal programs Illinois, or the country for that matter, he says.

"In the past, certificates or



Browning Carrott

associate's degrees were about the only thing available to paralegal students," he says.

The program started here in the fall of 1983, and had 75 students majoring in paralegal studies by the spring semester. Carrott estimates that between 80 and 100 students are majoring in the program this fall.

While the program hasn't been accredited by the American Bar Association, Carrott says that the

curriculum is based on recommendations from the bar.

"Our program just hasn't been around long enough to have been studied and recommended for accreditation by the bar," he says.

Women in the program outnumber men almost three-to-one, he said. For instance, in the introductory class, Parl. 300: Introduction to Legal Analysis, Research and Writing, there are 53 women enrolled compared to 20 men.

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85  
100  
135  
135

CO 100

CO 100

CO 100

CO 100

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# Local Democrats scoff at polls showing big lead for Reagan

By Cynthia Weiss  
Staff Writer

At a rally in Carbondale, local Democrats expressed disbelief in polls showing President Reagan and Vice President Bush with a substantial lead over candidates Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

More than 200 Mondale-Ferraro supporters attended the rally at the Carbondale Ramada Inn Wednesday night, including state politicians Rep. Jim Rea, Sen. Glenn Poshard, Sen. Ken Buzbee and Eve Johns, independent candidate for state senator and wife of the late Sen. Gene Johns.

The rally was held in conjunction with nationwide Mondale-Ferraro campaign volunteer day.

CARBONDALE resident Diane Lutes organized the rally, during which she was announced as the new 22nd Congressional District coordinator for the campaign. She opened the rally by introducing Democratic precinct and county leaders and other Democratic notables who were present.

Democrats National Committee representative John Rednour, the evening's first speaker, attacked the validity of the polls favoring the Republican candidates. Polls are often inaccurate, Rednour said.

Rednour also called Illinois a "key state" to the outcome of the presidential race.

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER** Buzbee received a standing ovation upon reaching the podium. After endorsing Gary McClure to be his successor in the Senate, Buzbee also doubted the polls.

The media "keep telling us how far behind we are," Buzbee said.

Buzbee recalled the 1982 Illinois gubernatorial race in which polls showed Thompson would have a landslide victory, but he won by only 5,000 votes of the more than 3.5 million cast.

Buzbee also said that the state of Illinois "is absolutely essential to the Mondale-Ferraro candidacy. If Mondale can't depend on the Midwest, then the polls are right. Mondale will lose," Buzbee said.

Buzbee praised Mondale's campaign strategy of telling the American people the truth and charged Reagan with deceiving the public.

Reagan keeps putting the blame for the ever-increasing national deficit on Congress, Buzbee said, and charged that

"the press keeps letting him get by with this."

Buzbee said, however, that "the facts belie that statement."

**AFTER CRITICIZING** Reagan's defense spending policies and arms race tactics, Buzbee said Mondale would reduce defense spending and is committed to halting the arms race.

Buzbee also criticized Reagan's treatment of farmers and older Americans. Farm bankruptcies and foreclosures have tripled in the last three years, Buzbee said, and if older Americans "realized what Reagan was up to they would not vote for him."

Elliot Jacobson, Mondale-Ferraro campaign coordinator for downstate Illinois, also disagreed with the polls.

"The American public is very volatile," and much can happen between now and the election, Jacobson said.

Jacobson said the 1984 election will be remembered as the most important in the last 50 years.

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<b>Black Tower</b>	750 ml	<b>\$3.64</b>
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Dill for pickling. Okra's so blue.  
Eggplant for Baba Ganyou.  
Fall purple plums fresh with dew.  
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Icy lemonade, tea and cider to quench your thirst.  
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Lucious homemade breads, cakes and cookies.  
Muskmelon and mints are at their peak.  
Nectarines are almost gone for the year.  
Okra and onions make a fine dish.  
Pears, peaches, pumpkins and peppers.  
Quite the selection, have no fear!  
Radishes or roses for a friend.  
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Very nice growers, bakers & crafters.  
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Food Stamps accepted by  
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October 8, 8:00pm

Shryock Auditorium

Tickets \$10 & \$12

Featuring members of **TASHI**

Tickets Available at Central Ticket Office

# Campus Briefs

**FRIDAY MEETINGS:** Caribbean Students Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

**SATURDAY MEETINGS:** Pakistan Students Association, 3 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Nigerian Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

**TUESDAY MEETINGS:** Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

**THE FINANCIAL** Management Society is having a new member night at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room C. All majors are welcome.

"A BIRTHRIGHT Volunteer Picnic" for all those who walked in the 1984 Walk For Life will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Turley Park. Those attending should bring a side dish for eight people.

**FIELD TRIPS** in observance of Illinois Prairie Week are being planned for Saturday by the Illinois Department of Conservation. If interested, contact Andy West at 995-2568.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** staff will conduct an introductory session on the library computer system from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday. Call 453-2708 to register.

**A CAR WASH** sponsored by the Simon for Senate Campaign will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Goodyear Auto Center.

**THE SALUKI Saddle Club** is sponsoring a party at Fred's Dance Barn at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available from any club member at a cost of \$3.

**THE DRAMATIC** Construction Workshop will present a staged reading of a new play

## Lane to be added to help ease traffic on U.S. Route 51

Preliminary engineering is under way for a construction project on U.S. 51 south of SIU-C. Bill Kirk of the Illinois Department of Transportation said Thursday.

The project calls for widening and remarking three lanes of a .69-mile stretch between Pleasant Hill Road and Heritage Hills subdivision. One northbound and southbound lane will be separated by a turn lane, Kirk said.

Traffic-flow problems caused by traffic turning into businesses lining the route should be alleviated by the improvements, he said.

Money for the project hasn't been allocated for the present fiscal year which ends in July 1985, so construction will have to wait at least until then, he said.

A preliminary cost estimate for the project is \$400,000, Kirk said.

## Puzzle answers

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OLEO HORSE TALL  
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ORTS LEAF  
PRIMAL BARTERED  
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ENSHROUD TRUSTS  
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CLARKGABLE TOUR  
AIMS OSLER ERGO  
ROPE NEEDS DEED

by Ellen Wass titled "Gammon," at 7 p.m. Friday in the Cisne Auditorium, Pulliam Hall Room 34.

**NETWORK**, a 24-hour volunteer telephone crises intervention and referral service, is seeking responsible volunteers for the second fall training session. If interested, call 549-3351 to register.

**AN OPEN** House by the Jackson County Ambulance Service will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their new facilities, 520 N. University Ave.

**THE LEAGUE** of Women Voters of Jackson County is sponsoring a Voter Registration Day from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart store in Murphysboro.

**THE COLLEGE** of Business and Administration is changing the procedures by which student graduation checks are completed within the college. For further information about the new procedures, contact your adviser.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before

publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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All cotton flannel. Assorted prints. sizes S-M-L-XL. SPECIAL VALUE ..... **8.99 & 12.99**  
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Cotton. White, grey, black and fashion colors. 4-7 S-M-L. Reg. 7.00-15.00 ..... **5.29-11.29**  
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Copy of a famous maker in fine leather. Wine or black. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 118.00 ..... **74.99**  
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Fashion look of the season! Fashion colors. 100% wool felt. Reg. 18.00 ..... **14.99**  
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Double pleat belted pant. Grey or camel. Wool/poly. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 30.00 ..... **19.99**  
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Assorted styles in plaids and stripes. Cotton/poly. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$20.00 ..... **14.99**  
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Junior pants in assorted darks and dusty. Cotton/poly. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 28.00 ..... **16.99**  
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Pants, sweaters, tops and jackets for juniors. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 19.00-65.00 ..... **14.99-51.99**  
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All acrylic full cable model with V-neck. Assorted colors. S-XL. Reg. 18.00 ..... **9.99**  
RED CARPET

# New cycling group wheeling for fun

By Cynthia Weiss  
Staff Writer

There is a new sports club on the SIU-C campus whose members like to ride bicycles and are interested in finding others who like to bike, too.

Originally a part of the SIU Cycling Club, the new Shawnee Wheelers broke apart from that group last spring when it became evident that there was a conflict of interests among the riders.

"There were two different mind sets," said Steve Charlett, Shawnee Wheelers club president. "The racers wanted to train and the tourers wanted to take it a little easier, see the sights."

A recognized student organization since last spring, the Shawnee Wheelers officially became a sports club Sept. 11, Charlett said.

Basically a touring club, members have a wide range of bicycling skills and experience, said club member Marshall Heyworth. Members range from beginners to experienced riders. Some members eventually become interested in racing and leave the club.

"We aren't competition-oriented," Heyworth said.

Anyone may join the Shawnee Wheelers, Charlett said the only requirement is an interest in touring.

Weather permitting, the club meets to ride every Sunday at 10

a.m. in front of Shryock.

Sunday rides may be as short as 15 miles or as long as 50 miles and members ride to a different place each week, Charlett said. "It's always a group decision."

The Shawnee Wheelers will host the Metric Century Sept. 30.

There will be 15-, 30- and 62-mile loops for bicyclers to choose from, all of which will begin and end in the south end of the Arena parking lot. The courses wind through the Shawnee National Forest near Crab Orchard, Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy lakes. The 62-mile loop adds Giant City State Park and the Southern Illinois orchard country.

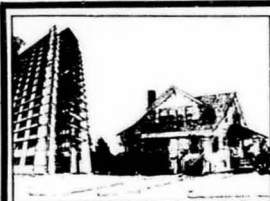
The Shawnee Wheelers advertised the Metric Century in Bicycling magazine and have received inquiries from Indiana, Tennessee, and the Chicago area, Heyworth said.

Weather permitting, the rides (not races) will begin at 10 a.m. A rain date is set for Oct. 7.

Deadline to register for the Metric Century is September 25 after which a \$2 late fee will be charged.

Interested bicyclists may acquire further information and registration forms for the Metric Century at the recreation center.

Another special club event will be the weekend bicycling trip members are now planning, Charlett said. The club plans to ride to Ferne Clyffe, near Goreville, camp overnight and tour during the day.



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## First plastic heart recipient delirious in his final months

CHICAGO (AP) - Barney Clark, the first recipient of the Utah artificial heart, spent most of his 112 days on the air-driven plastic pump in a state of delirium, University of Utah psychiatrists say.

Clark, a 62-year-old retired dentist from the Seattle area, experienced rare lucid moments immediately following the history-making implant of the Jarvik-7 heart, and during a short period before his death, said Drs. Bernard Grosser and Claudia Berenson.

Dr. William DeVries implanted the polyurethane device into Clark's chest Dec. 2, 1982, at the U of U Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Clark, who suffered from degenerative heart disease, died March 23, 1983, of multiple organ failure.

Speaking at an American Medical Association science writers seminar, Grosser, head of the U of U School of Medicine's psychiatry department, said Clark was disoriented most of his last months of life.

Often, Clark's memory was impaired, and at times he thought he was back in his home in Des Moines, Wash., Grosser said.

Berenson, an assistant professor of psychiatry, agreed with Grosser. However, she said she was impressed with Clark's courage, "even at his sickest."

"It was amazing how much of his personality persisted," she said.

However, she said had doctors known the full extent of Clark's other medical problems — a deficient liver, and weak lungs and kidneys — he may not have been selected for the implant.

DeVries, now with the Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville, Ky., has said he will seek a healthier patient for the second implant of the heart.

The second operation will likely take place in Kentucky since DeVries is the only surgeon authorized by the Food and Drug Administration to implant the heart.

The psychiatrists said Clark reported on several occasions having "out-of-body" experiences, in which he felt he was around the hospital room or out-of-doors without his body.

Grosser said during his most distressing moments, Clark repeatedly said he wanted to die. When he returned to consciousness after some of the medical crises he had, Clark was disappointed at still being alive, Grosser said.

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"The Coldest Beer in Town"

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12 cans

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WANTED: SERIOUS DRUMMER for original new music rock band. Ask for Von or Flex. 457-7238. 8959An26

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One Bdrm Furnished Apt  
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Absolutely No Pets  
  
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Furnished  
Swimming Pool  
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AFFORDABLE EFFICIENCY & one bedroom, furniture, utilities included, in Carbondale. No dogs. 457-2948. 9208Ba36

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HUGE TWO BDRM apartment in 2 yr. old 4-apt. building, on old 13. Laundry area, extremely well-insulated, central air, 549-3373, mornings best. 8928Ba27

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# Zoologist says cockroaches pose possible health hazards

By Jeff Curl  
Staff Writer

Many students have them for roommates, but not many people know much about them.

But from the brown-banded variety to the large American ones, cockroaches can be a health hazard.

J.E. McPherson, zoologist, said four species of cockroaches can be found in Southern Illinois. The American cockroach is brown, grows to about an inch and a half and can be found in large buildings. The Oriental cockroach is the same size but darker and is usually found in basements because it likes water, he said.

The biggest rascals, though, are the light brown German cockroach and the darker brown-banded cockroach, which both grow to about a half-inch long, McPherson said.

"Those two are found everywhere in your home — in your bedroom, in your kitchen, on your walls," he said.

Cockroaches are scavengers, he said, and will eat almost anything, including meat, bread crumbs and even the glue in the bottom of grocery bags. They can be in a dirty place one moment, and be munching on food the next, McPherson said.

"When they feed, they regurgitate in order to break up the food," he said. When cockroaches do that, they may be emitting disease-carrying organisms.

Cockroaches can be spread

easily to different households. McPherson said the female insect carries an egg case which she may drop anywhere at any time.

Jim Pool, of Superior Pest Control Service, said it's easy for egg cases to make it into grocery storage rooms and from there into households via soda cartons, grocery bags and potato bags.

The best way to combat cockroaches is keeping living quarters clean, Pool said. If the problem is really bad, then call an exterminator and get on a pest control plan, he said.

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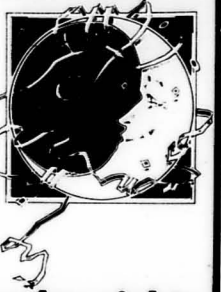
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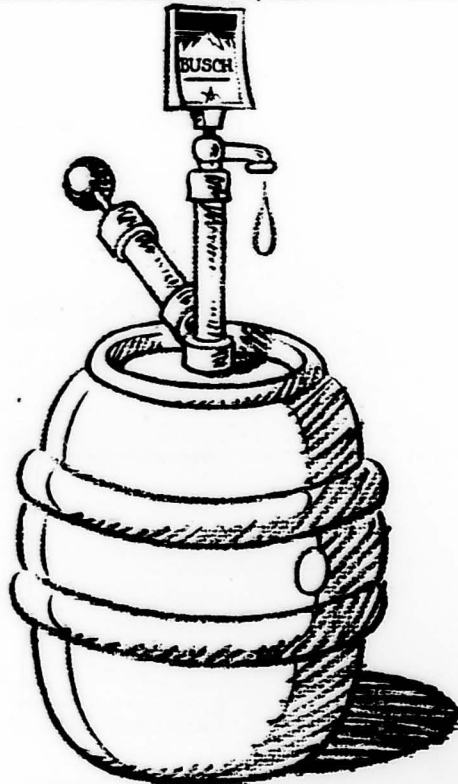


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# Saddle club mounts up for competition

By Bill Connell  
Student Writer

Students in the Saluki Saddle Club mount up for horse showing competition in true intercollegiate fashion.

"Each of the riders competes against other riders of the same ability," said Myke Ramsey, the club's faculty adviser. "This is the heart of the intercollegiate horse showing experience."

Saddle Club members participate in two styles of riding, both of which are sanctioned and sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Showing Association and Intramural Recreational Sports: English, also known as "fox seat" or "hunt seat," and stock seat.

"English riding was developed years ago for fox hunting purposes," Ramsey said.

A beginning English rider who has had a minimum of six months instruction can compete in the beginning walk-trot level, Ramsey said. At the next level, walk-trot-canter, the rider is asked to perform tests such as making the horse back up and

doing basic figure eights. In the novice and intermediate levels, the rider can jump on a course of eight fences.

The open level is the most advanced level of English riding. Ramsey said these riders have the most difficult courses, which include fences 3 feet 6 inches high.

"Many riders in the open level have competed in A-rated shows, which means they're pretty darn good," she said.

Stock seat, the other style of riding, is derived from the working cowboy.

"A good stock seat horse has to be able to work," Ramsey said. "The stock seat saddle was designed so that you can dally a rope on it and hold a calf."

Ramsey said these riders participate in beginning, intermediate and advanced competition.

For each level of horse showing, the names of 10 horses are put into a hat. Riders then select a name from the hat to determine which horse they will ride.

When the show begins, a rider has no opportunity to school the

horse. "You have just enough time to get on, adjust the stirrups, make sure the girth is tight, and then you go out and be judged," she said.

A judge will look at a rider's hands, seat, legs and heels, Ramsey said.

"The horse itself should not come into play, but it does. If a rider draws a real nice moving thoroughbred, and can just sit up there and look pretty, then that rider has a chance of winning. But the judge may sometimes give more credit to the rider who gets a chunky, short-strided little quarter horse and has to work real hard to make that horse stretch out and move."

Riders can place as high as sixth in a competition and earn points both individually and as a team, Ramsey said. At the end of the regular horse show season, riders who have earned at least 28 points qualify for regionals, and the team with the highest points is the regional champion. Riders and teams that place first or second at regionals qualify for national competition.

The Saddle Club will have a horse show during the weekend of Nov. 3 at Le Chevalle De Boskydell Stables. Ramsey said Le Chevalle De Boskydell is where all the primary instruction for team members is done.

The Saddle Club is also supported by High Point Stables, where many of the

stock seat riders ride.

Ramsey said she encourages students to join the Saddle Club. Activities this year will include clinics on veterinary care, stable management and horse care. Regular meetings of the club are held at 6 p.m. Mondays in the Student Center Thebes Room.

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## Pap smear tests reduce chance of cervical cancer, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Pap smears taken regularly are so effective they have reduced by about two-thirds the incidence of cervical cancer among women who had at least one screening in 10 years, a comprehensive Swedish study says.

The new study, which followed more than 200,000 women, also found that among those women who never had smears taken, the incidence of the cancer was as much as two to four times higher than among those who had the tests.

"I think this study laid to rest, for once and all, the age-old question, 'Are Pap smears effective in reducing cancer of cervix?'" said Dr. Cecil Fox, one of the researchers. "Yes, they are."

He said Pap smears have helped reduce the rate of cervical cancer because they can detect cell abnormalities in precancerous stages.

A Pap smear is done by taking a scraping of the mouth of the uterus, then smearing it on a slide, staining it and then examining it under a microscope. The procedure is considered harmless and without risk.

Fox also said the study, appearing in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, is particularly significant because "it's the first time anyone has studied an entire population of women ... across the entire spectrum of a society."

The study, led by Dr. Bjorn Stenkvist, also is unique because Sweden has a population registry, enabling researchers to follow up for 10 years all of the 207,455 women, without losing track of any in the follow-up. The women ranged in age from 30 years to over 70.

In the three Swedish counties studied, at the beginning of the research the rate of cervical cancer was 32 per 100,000 women, Fox said. Among women who had at least one test during the 10 years of the research, that number dropped to 10 per 100,000.

Among women tested more than once, and with at least one normal smear, the incidence of the disease fell even lower — to seven in 100,000, the study said.

In addition, based upon the research, the study estimated that under optimal conditions, screening can reduce the incidence of cervical cancer to a level of between one and five cases per 100,000 women.

Fox said currently in screened populations — where Pap smears are given regularly — the number of cases is about seven per 100,000 women. But he said in countries where there is little or no screening, that number may be as high as 50.

About 16,000 women in the

United States will get cervical cancer in 1984, and the disease will result in 6,800 deaths, the American Cancer Society says.

The disease is considered the fourth-most common cancer among women, with the sixth-highest fatality rate.

The cancer society recommends the average woman get a Pap smear once every three years after the first two negative tests are taken, a year apart. The Swedish system recommends a Pap smear every three years.

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# Baseball standings

## NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	88	82	509	—
New York	88	79	548	7.5
Philadelphia	81	72	539	9.5
St. Louis	74	72	529	10.5
Montreal	74	75	495	15
Pittsburgh	69	85	445	23

## WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	85	85	543	—
Houston	76	76	509	9.5
Atlanta	75	77	493	10.5
Los Angeles	74	78	487	11.5
Cincinnati	64	88	421	21.5
San Francisco	63	89	411	23

## AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	89	84	—	4.0
Toronto	84	88	14	3.5
New York	82	89	15.5	5.0
Baltimore	80	70	17	5.5
Boston	80	71	17.5	5.0
Cleveland	69	84	29.5	16.1
Milwaukee	62	89	35.5	41.1

## WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	78	73	—	5.7
California	76	74	1.5	3.7
Minnesota	77	75	1.5	3.7
Oakland	71	82	3	4.4
Chicago	70	82	8.5	6.9
Seattle	69	84	10	8.1
Texas	65	86	13	10.9

## 2--won division title

## Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 11, Chicago 8  
 Philadelphia 11, New York 3  
 Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2  
 St. Louis 1, Montreal 0  
 Los Angeles 3, Houston 1  
 San Diego 3, San Francisco 4, 10  
 innings

## Wednesday's Games

Oakland 4, Texas 7  
 Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2  
 Boston 10, Toronto 4  
 New York 6, Baltimore 5  
 Chicago 7, Minnesota 3  
 California 4, Kansas City 3, 11  
 innings  
 Seattle 4, Cleveland 3

## Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5  
 San Francisco at San Diego  
 Los Angeles at Houston, (a)  
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, (a)  
 Montreal at St. Louis, (a)  
 Only games scheduled

## Thursday's Games

Minnesota 5, Chicago 4, 13  
 innings  
 Milwaukee at Toronto, (a)  
 Boston at Baltimore, (a)  
 Kansas City at California, (a)  
 Only games scheduled

## Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Kosman 14-13) at  
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-11), (a)  
 Montreal (Palmer 8-3) at New York  
 (Fernandez 4-4), (a)  
 Chicago (Trost 13-7) at St. Louis  
 (Kappler 4-3), (a)  
 Cincinnati (Sabo 13-7) at Houston  
 (LaCoss 7-4), (a)  
 Atlanta (Minter 11-14) at San Diego  
 (Thompson 12-10), (a)

## Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Sutton 13-11) at  
 Toronto (Stieb 14-7), (a)  
 Boston (Nipper 10-6) at Baltimore  
 (Flanagan 13-13), (a)  
 New York (Montefusco 3-3) at  
 Detroit (Wilcox 17-7), (a)  
 Seattle (Buehler 11-15) at Chicago  
 (Detton 13-10), (a)  
 Oakland (Burr 21-9) at Kansas  
 City (Lindstrom 20-7), (a)  
 California (Santana 2-9) at San  
 Francisco (Munoz 10-10), (a)

## Saturday's Games

Montreal at New York  
 Chicago at San Diego  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco  
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (a)  
 Cincinnati at Houston, (a)  
 Atlanta at San Diego, (a)

## Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at California, (a)  
 Boston at Cleveland, (a)  
 Seattle at Chicago, (a)

# Pirates down Cubs 7-6 to complete series sweep

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Tanner was a gracious visitor at Wrigley Field, but he could afford to be. His cellar-dwelling Pirates are the only National League team, East or West, to hold a series edge over the Cubs, and their 7-6 victory Thursday afternoon completed a three-game sweep in Chicago.

"They don't have any worries," Tanner said after Johnny Ray delivered the game-winning RBI against the National League East-leading Cubs and reliever Lee Smith in the eighth. "All they have to do is keep playing and they'll be there. Only the writers and the fans are nervous."

But Chicago Manager Jim Frey would sign his name to the bottom of the list. His Cubs dropped their fourth straight game, matching their worst skid this season, and saw their magic number frozen at three.

The last time the Cubs dropped four in a row was August 13-17, courtesy of the Philadelphia Phillies. The second-place New York Mets, who are eight games back and idle Thursday, hung the first loss on Chicago in the present slide.

"After taking two of three in the (last) Met series, I think we allowed ourselves to believe some of the things that were being written about us," Frey said. "But this dry spell could have come at a worst time."

"I thought we actually played OK and

we had a four-run lead late in the game," he added. "We just couldn't hold on to it."

Ray's sacrifice fly broke a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning and Jim Morrison contributed a pair of RBI Thursday for the Pirates.

The Pirates entered the eighth losing 6-3 but loaded the bases with none out against loser Lee Smith, 9-7, on a walk to pinch hitter Mitchell Page, a single by Joe Orsulak and a walk to Marvell Wynne.

Lee Lacy tied the game with a fielder's choice grounder and Ray lifted a sacrifice fly to left to score Orsulak.

Kent Tekulve, 3-9, the fourth Pirate pitcher, worked two-thirds of an inning for the victory. John Candelaria came in with one out and two on in the eighth and finished up to pick up his first save.

The Cubs broke a 2-2 tie with four runs in the fifth, chasing starter Jose DeLeon.

Bob Dernier led off with a single and took second on Ryne Sandberg's grounder. Dernier stole third as Gary Matthews walked and scored on Durham's sacrifice fly.

Keith Moreland singled home Matthews who had stolen second, and Ron Cey doubled home Moreland. Mike Bielecki relieved and allowed Jody Davis' RBI single.

# Twins edge White Sox 5-4 to stay in A.L. West title hunt

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's Tom Brunansky scored the winning run in the 13th inning when Chicago reliever Bert Roberge threw a wild pitch, giving the Twins a 5-4 victory Thursday.

The victory was the Twins' first in the four-game series with Chicago and moved them within 1.5 games of Kansas City in the American League West.

Brunansky lead off the 13th with a walk, took second on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice bunt, moved to third on catcher Joel Skinner's passed ball and scored on the wild pitch.

Ron Davis, 7-9, allowed two hits in two innings of relief to win the Twins' longest game of the year.

The White Sox loaded the bases in the top of the 13th but failed to score. Pinch hitter Steve Christmas and Julio Cruz singled to start the 13th, but Davis

struck out Tom O'Malley and pinch hitter Roy Smalley. He then walked Harold Baines intentionally before Ron Kittle flied out to right.

Bert Roberge, 3-3, took the loss for Chicago.

Starters Frank Viola of the Twins and Tom Seaver of Chicago each pitched 10 innings but left with the score tied 4-4.

Carlton Fisk's pinch-hit home run off Viola tied the game 4-4 in the eighth inning.

Fisk's 20th home run, a solo shot to left, broke his 0-10 pinch-hitting spell and tied the game for the fourth time.

With the scored tied 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth, Gaetti and Tim Teufel tagged consecutive singles off Seaver. After Seaver struck out Tim Laudner, Kirby Puckett delivered his second RBI-single of the game to make it 4-3.

# Waveland Avenue fan catches 1,649th homer

CHICAGO (AP) — Armed with a fielder's glove, a radio and a 2-inch portable television set, Rich Buhrke has managed to accumulate more career homers than Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron.

But instead of hitting them, he's catching them. Ruth and Aaron had more

than 700. But Buhrke, an ice-skating rink supervisor, has 1,649.

"That's the number Buhrke has caught during his 26 years of watching and waiting behind the Wrigley Field bleachers on a North Side street and at ballparks in other cities.

"I've been at this for 26 years

and don't regret a minute of it," Buhrke said. "It keeps me out of mischief. I'm just a frustrated major leaguer, I guess."

An ice-rink supervisor at the suburban Niles Park District sports complex, Buhrke said the television gives him a small advantage over the rest of the gang that waits for bleacher-

clearing homers by the Chicago Cubs and their opponents.

It gives him a split-second warning that the ball may be coming.

"It's an innovation this year," said Buhrke, 36. "It really kills the time more than anything else. It gets a little boring out here, you know."

Buhrke, who also coaches baseball and hockey in Niles, gives many of his baseballs away to Little League teams and Boys Clubs. He has 135 autographed home-run balls displayed in his den.

"My wife would kill me if I keep them in the living room, he said.

# Payton, Harris to meet Sunday; Brown's record in jeopardy

By Dave Goldberg  
 Of the Associated Press

The number to remember Sunday in Seattle is 34.

It's Walter Payton's number. It's Franco Harris' new number.

It's the number of rushing yards that separates them as they pursue Jim Brown's 18-year-old career record.

For now, the race for Harris and Payton is not to catch Brown, but to decide which one will do it first.

And their unexpected confrontation this weekend, only the second regular-season meeting between them in the 91-3 seasons they've been in the National Football League together, may be pivotal — the weekend when Payton passes

Harris en route to Brown. "I think it's going to be a fun kind of thing," Harris says.

The confrontation was set up by two events.

The first was Harris' training camp holdout that led the Pittsburgh Steelers to release him after 12 seasons and 11,950 rushing yards, 362 yards short of Brown's mark of 12,312. The second was the opening game, season-ending knee injury to Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks that prompted the Seahawks to reach out for the 34-year-old (that number again) Harris to replace him.

But that left an opening for Payton, who began the season with 11,625 yards in nine years with the Chicago Bears, 687 behind Brown and 325 behind Harris.

He picked up 61 yards on opening day, when Harris still was without a team; a brilliant 179 in the second game, in which he also broke Brown's career mark for combined rushing and passing yardage, while Harris, with three days' practice, picked up 46 yards for Seattle, and 110 last week, while Harris was being limited to 13 yards in 10 carries at New England.

So when Harris and Payton come together Sunday, they come together with those 34 yards separating them — 12,009 for Harris, 11,975 for Payton, with Brown little more than 300 yards away. But for this season, it's no contest — Payton is second in the NFL with 350 yards on 63 carries, a 5.6 average; Harris has carried 24 times for 59 yards.

# Saluki women netters face big challenge in IU tourney

The SIU-C women's tennis team will face its toughest test when they participate in the Indiana University Midwest Fall Invitational this weekend.

The Salukis, entering the tournament with a 5-0 record, will open Friday afternoon against second-seeded Wisconsin. Wisconsin placed second in last year's tourney, while SIU-C finished seventh.

Big Ten champion Indiana is the top seed after winning the tournament last fall. Other teams in the tourney are Louisville, Illinois, Kentucky, Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio.

"It's a good tournament with good teams," SIU-C women's tennis coach Judy Auld said. "We're going to

have to play well to finish high."

Auld plans to stick with the lineup she's used so far this fall.

Each team in the tournament is guaranteed three matches, with the Salukis facing the winner of the Kentucky-Western Michigan match in the second round. The final matches are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

"I'm confident we can play with the teams invited, but Wisconsin will be a good test for us," Auld said.

Last year, the Salukis lost to Indiana in the first round, and the University of Illinois in the second round. They beat Western Illinois in their final match to place seventh in the eight-team field.

# Men harriers to face Illinois

By Duane Crays  
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's cross country team, which lost last week to Kansas 22-33, will have the advantage of running on their own course when Illinois comes to Carbondale Saturday.

Coach Bill Cornell's young squad will be without the services of David Lamont, who is out with a stress fracture. Another runner, Mark Sturman, is recovering from a stress fracture and isn't running at full strength.

Cornell said his No. 1 runner Chris Bunyan, an All-American runner last year, will compete for individual honors, and said

the team could fare better than they did at Kansas.

"It's hard to compare times, because the course at Kansas has a lot of hills," he said. "Our course is basically flat, but it has a lot of turns, which slows runners down."

Cornell said Andrew Pettigrew, his No. 2 runner, learned a lesson from Kansas.

"Andrew started out too fast," Cornell said. "He was trying to keep up with Chris and got tired."

David Beame, Sturman and Scott Gill, a walk-on from Marion, will round the Salukis' squad.

"Scott should run a little better now that he is over the

first-meet jitters," Cornell said.

"Illinois will be tough," he said. "They lost one man, and they replaced him with the Illinois State two-mile champion. They finished ninth as a team last year in nationals, so they will give us good competition."

Cornell said his team is a more track-oriented team, and should benefit from the SIU-C flat course.

"Since we are a young team, it's going to take a while for us to find ourselves," he said.

The meet, which is a five-mile run, will start at 11 a.m. Saturday near Abe Martin Field.

# Women harriers to challenge Illini

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said he doesn't expect Illinois to be as strong as they were last year when they defeated the Salukis, 22-33.

"I think it could be a meet where the fourth and fifth runners could decide who is going to win," said DeNoon, whose team host the Illini Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Salukis will have an advantage because they've had two meets under their belts, while it will be the season opener for the Illini.

SIU-C should also be helped by the return of Sally Zack, who didn't run in Kansas last Saturday because her feet were sore. Zack has posted the Salukis' best time this season at 18:11, which ranks second in the Gateway Conference behind Illinois State's Sara Schumacher (17:54.4).

The meet Saturday marks the first time DeNoon will have Zack and Lisa Hicks running together in the same race. Hicks, the Salukis' top finisher at Kansas, missed the season opener at Murray State because of a stomach virus.

DeNoon said he has been pleased with freshmen Patty Kelly, Santha Gore, and Amy Marker. Kelly has the 11th best time in the conference at 18:54 and Marker is 14th at 19:08.

"Patty Kelly might surprise us and be are No. 1 runner, she is improving," DeNoon said. "Santha is making a lot of progress, so right now I can't count her out of stepping in front of someone else."

SIU-C's Kathryn Doelling has the 10th best time in the conference at 18:50, and overall the Salukis have four of the top 15 runners in the Gateway. The only other conference school that has four runners in the top 15 is defending champion Illinois State.

# San Diego defeats Giants, gain share of N.L. West title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres won a share of the National League Western Division title Thursday afternoon, riding Tim Lollar's pitching and three-run homer to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Padres, who lead the division by 10 games to 10 games left, had to await Thursday night's Los Angeles Dodgers-Houston Astros game to see whether they would clinch their first title in their 16-year existence.

Lollar homered off loser Mike Krukow, 10-12, to cap a second-inning rally in which the Padres score all their runs.

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# Fielders to face Purdue on Sunday

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team hopes to improve its record to 4-0-1 when they face Purdue in its home opener Sunday at Wham Field. The game will start at 1 p.m.

Purdue Coach Nancy Cross said her team is young and inexperienced; only five starters return from last year's squad. The Boilermakers have struggled to a 1-2-1 start, with their lone win a 2-1 victory against Notre Dame. They tied Toledo 0-0 in double overtime, and lost to ninth-ranked New Hampshire 2-0 and Dartmouth, 1-0.

"We've been able to get a lot of shots off, but we can't get the ball into the cage," said Cross, whose team has scored only two goals in four games. "We have three freshmen starters, and in each game, we hope to become a more skilled hockey team."

Cross said her top offensive threats are forwards Debbie Davis and Sherree Hoskins. The defense is led by goalie Penny Sennell, a four-year starter.

Saluki field hockey coach Julee Illner hopes her team can play better against Purdue than they did in their 1-0 victory over St. Louis on Tuesday.

The team's passing was sloppy against the Billikens, but Illner said she expects it to improve.

"I'm not particularly worried about our passing, because we passed well last weekend at Northern," Illner said. "But we'll have to settle down in the circle and concentrate a little more, because we have to start scoring on our close shots."

Illner said her defense is ahead of the offense, but said that is typical at this stage of the season because it takes the offense a little more time to get coordinated.

The Salukis have recorded three shutouts and have only allowed one goal in four games this season. Goalie Sandy Wasfey has posted two of the shutouts and combined with reserve goalie Lisa Cuocci for the third.

Wasfey had her busiest day of the season against St. Louis, when she turned away 15 shots and repeatedly stopped the Billikens' second-half comeback attempt.

"The defensive system fits the players we have and they have matured from last year," Illner said. "Nancy (McAuley, sweeper) is doing a good job of directing the defense and I have been pleased with both Sandy and Cuoch."

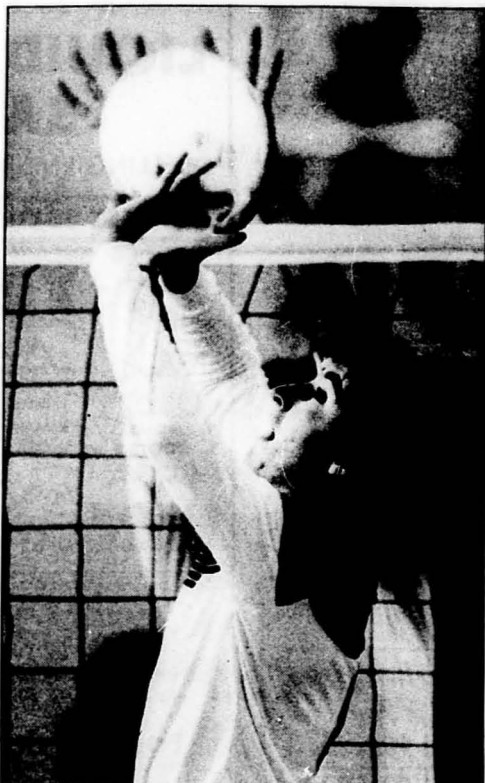
## Phoenix race team to hold criterium

The Phoenix Cycle Racing Team will hold a 20-mile criterium Sunday at 9 a.m.

A 50 cent entry fee is required for the criterium, which will be run on a 33-mile loop just north of Pulliam Hall. Both licensed and unlicensed categories will be racing for prizes.

Last week, at the Campus Lake Criterium, which was held last Sunday, Miguel Belmontes placed first in the United States Cycling Federation category, and Mike Wheatly won in the unlicensed category.

For more information, contact Curtis Martell at 549-3612.



**Splendid setter**

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki volleyball setter Lisa Cummins sets a shot during the Saluki Invitational last week. Cummins leads the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference in assists this season, averaging 9.18 per game.

# Softball team set for play in Saluki Invitational

The Saluki softball team will face the biggest test of their fall exhibition schedule this weekend when SIU-C hosts the Saluki Invitational at the IAW fields.

The eight-team tournament features six of the Salukis' Gateway Conference rivals — Illinois State, Indiana State, Southwest Missouri, Western Illinois, Bradley and Eastern Illinois — along with the University of Missouri. SIU-C Coach Kay Bechtelsbauer said the tourney field will provide some stiff competition for her young club.

"We're looking to win the tournament, but it's a tough field," Bechtelsbauer said. "We'll need everybody to play well if we hope to come out on top."

Bechtelsbauer said she was happy with the pitching and defensive play of SIU-C in the Redbird Invitational hosted by Illinois State two weeks ago. In that tournament, freshman Kelly Powell fired a one-hitter against St. Francis College and freshman Lisa Peterson followed with a four-hitter against Illinois Central College. The Salukis finished with a 2-1 record in the tourney.

The Salukis will open play Friday with a 9 a.m. game against Missouri. SIU-C will then play Bradley at 1 p.m. On Saturday, the Salukis will play Illinois State at 11 a.m. The tourney championship game is slated for 3 p.m.

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# FOOTBALL: Still looking for win

Continued from Page 28

don't know if we can match up physically. Their players look physically stronger than many of ours."

**LACEWELL DOWNPLAYED** the Indians' offense, pointing to its inability to score points in ASU's opening two games.

"Let's face it, we played a Division II team in Tennessee-Martin, and they had a lot of injuries," Lacewell said. "I could have moved the ball against a team like that. Remember, we didn't move the ball a lick in our first two games."

**LACEWELL SAID** he expects a tough game against SIU-C, and that records and past per-

formance will play little impact on the contest.

"Their offensive team with a lot of formations," Lacewell said. "They have a great tradition and we've had some unbelievable games in the past. I believe you can throw SIU's first three games right out the window, because they'll come out ready to play."

**DARREN DIXON**, who was sidelined with an elbow injury midway through last week's game with Western Illinois, will return as the Salukis' starting quarterback. Flanker Todd Rotz, who missed two games after pulling a hamstring against Tulsa, will return, as will linebacker Ashley Sledge, who missed the WIU game.

The Salukis are not without injury problems, however. Right defensive tackle Gary Carter will miss his second consecutive game because of an ankle injury. Cornerback Tim Spencer will miss his fourth straight game because of knee troubles. Punter Drew Morrison will be sidelined again because of a severe ankle sprain and strong safety Ron Page is questionable because of a stress fracture to his wrist.

**DORR SAID** his young club badly needs a win this week in order to gain confidence for the remainder of the season.

"We need a win, but we need to beat somebody good," Dorr said. "Arkansas State will give us an opportunity to do this."

# DEMPSEY: Investigated by ACLU

Continued from Page 28

The first report of Dempsey's attempt to convert his players came last spring, during the Memphis State Tigers spring practice session. At that time, the ACLU approached Carpenter with the complaint. He then conferred with Men's Athletics Director Charles Cavagnio, who then talked to Dempsey. No action was taken against Dempsey.

A spokesman for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, who asked not to be identified, said the group was

trying to prevent what could be a potentially explosive situation. He said Dempsey's injection of Christianity in his work, coupled with his recent actions, poses severe problems not only for Memphis State, but also for Christian coaches and athletes.

Commercial Appeal reporter Mike Clark, the NCCJ spokesman and Jack Roberts, an official of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, all cited an incident at a July fellowship meeting in Black Mountain, N.C.

At the meeting, Dempsey

allegedly told a crowd of 250 high school and college coaches that he was a Pentecostal and had the power to heal people. He then told crowd members that if they wanted to be healed, they could come forward and he would heal them. Roberts said about 12 people came forth to be healed.

Roberts said shortly afterward that he did not agree with Dempsey's actions at the convention and that the FCA was a nondenominational organization. Dempsey then apologized for his actions.

# CHICAGO: Winning teams abound

Continued from Page 28

the running of Walter Payton.

**PAYTON RAN** wild the following week as Chicago shut out the Broncos 27-0. Payton rushed for 179 yards, including a dazzling 72-yard touchdown run, as the defense frustrated Denver all afternoon.

In a 9-7 win over Green Bay last week, Payton once again passed the 100-yard mark. It was the 56th game that Payton had rushed for at least 100 yards. The Bears are 38-18 in those games.

**THE STING** won the NASL title in 1981 by winning the Soccer Bowl. This year they started out slowly, but by beating the New York Cosmos 1-0 last Saturday, have won the Eastern Division of the NASL. They will now face the Vancouver Whitecaps with the hopes of advancing to this year's Soccer Bowl.

**TWO TEAMS** that had disappointing records last year, the Black Hawks and the Bulls, are also looking like winners this year.

# AMA plans to sell 'Saluki Tailgator' shirts Saturday

The SIU-C chapter of the American Marketing Association will again be selling "Saluki Tailgator" T-shirts this Saturday.

The sale of the T-shirts will start at 10 a.m. in the parking lot directly north of McAndrew Stadium, and will run as long as supplies last. The cost of the T-shirts is \$6.

The AMA will offer free refreshments to those who purchase shirts.

Rick VonderSitt, vice president of projects for AMA, said that due to last week's sellout, he recommends an early purchase of shirts.

The Black Hawks' record fell to 30-42-8 last season, after going 47-23-10 in 1982-83. Injuries were the main reason for the Hawks' dismal year. Key players Al Secord, Darryl Sutter, Tom Lysiak, Doug Wilson and Dave Feamster missed a combined total of 154 games last year because of injuries or suspension. With these players back for 1984, and the addition of 18-year-old Olympic winger Ed Olczyk, the Black Hawks should turn things around for the better.

**THE BULLS'** task will be

tougher. They are counting on their millionaire rookie Michael Jordan to make them a winner. Jordan helped lead North Carolina to the NCAA Championship his freshman year, and the U.S. Olympic team to gold this summer in Los Angeles, but will have a tough time turning Chicago around.

Things are definitely looking up this year for Chicago sports teams. It's been an awful long time since Cub fans were smiling in the middle of September.

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## Dorr concerned about ASU defense

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

Arkansas State travels to McAndrew Stadium to take on the winless Salukis Saturday, and most observers are concerned with the Indians' high-powered wishbone offense.

The Tribe, 2-1 and ranked 17th nationally in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll, set an NCAA Division I-AA record by rushing for 621 yards in a 72-14 win over Tennessee-Martin last week. Arkansas State ranks second in the nation in Division I-AA rushing.

WHILE SIU-C coach Ray Dorr is worried about ASU's offensive attack, he said his first concern is the Indians' rugged defense. In three games, Arkansas State has yielded just 31 points, including a 16-0 shutout of Tennessee Tech Sept. 8.

"You hear a lot about their offense, but that defense is good," Dorr said. "They have the fifth leading punter in the nation (junior Stacy Gore), and you put that with a very stingy defense, you have a combination that is hard to beat. The defense is built around their linebackers flowing to the football and they have three of the finest inside linebackers we'll face all year."

Arkansas State Coach Larry Lacey agrees that his club's defense has been tough. Lacey said this year's ASU defense is the finest he's coached in his six years at the school.

"THE OFFENSE gets all the



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Fullback Bruce Phibbs and the Saluki offense will be tested by a strong Arkansas State defense Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

credit publicly when you have a 72-point game, but for the third straight week, the defense was the key," Lacey said. "The way they have played this year, you've got to believe they're tough."

The Indians' offense has been

no slouch either. ASU struggled in their first two games, scoring just 18 points before opening the flood gates last week. Dorr said the Indians use a lot of deception in their offense, and this could cause the Salukis a great deal of difficulty.

"OFFENSIVELY, THE thing they do well is get the ball on the parameter," Dorr said. "Then they'll fake (tailback Rickey) Jemison and want to pitch the ball. Then they'll get your defense running hard, and they'll go to the counter play.

Those are the things that have me scared.

"We'll have to play good assignment football and we may have to match up with them. That worries me, because I

See FOOTBALL, Page 27

## Dempsey's religious actions upset Memphis

By Duane Crays  
Sports Editor

Former Saluki football head coach Rey Dempsey is being investigated by the Memphis chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union as a result of an allegation that he attempted to compel players at Memphis State to accept Christianity.

In an article published Thursday in the Memphis

Commercial Appeal, Memphis State University President Tom Carpenter said that Dempsey's actions disturbed several of his close friends, including both Christians and non-Christians who are strong supporters of the university and prominent community leaders.

Carpenter said he would not take any action on the allegations, however, until the people filing the complaint meet

with him personally.

Charles Holmes, director of Memphis State media relations, said, "we are aware of the situation and the problems it poses. At this time, we are in no position to discuss it, however."

Holmes said no action will result from the allegations unless the problem grows to an extreme.

"We assume the ACLU is being honest," he said, "but

until the players talk to us, we don't have a formal complaint. When we discover firsthand that Coach Dempsey is pressuring his players, we will then take some type of action."

Carpenter and Dempsey could not be reached for comment.

A spokesman for the ACLU in Memphis said Dempsey pressured the players to conform to his religious ideas, threatening to limit playing

time and in some cases strip players of their scholarships if they didn't. The spokesman said the ACLU represented several groups in the investigations, including the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in the investigation and if Carpenter doesn't take any action, the union may file a lawsuit.

See DEMPSEY, Page 27

## Saluki spikers faced with tough weekend

By Martin Folan  
Staff Writer

Saluki volleyball will meet its toughest competition of the season when it travels to the Texas A and M Classic this weekend.

The Salukis, 8-2 overall, open the tournament against 17th-ranked Louisiana State University. LSU, 1-3, returns as defending champion, with four senior starters.

"LSU is on the tall side," said Saluki volleyball assistant coach Sonya Locke, so the Saluki defense will be tested.

Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference champion Illinois State University, ranked 16th, will play SIU-C in the second match. The Redbirds are led by senior Julie Miller and junior Tracy Stroyan, who are 1-2 in the

GCAC for attack percentage, .412 and .403 respectively. Saluki senior Chris Boyd enters the tournament with a .335 attack percentage.

Florida State University, 2-0, opens the second round of play with the Salukis.

"Florida State is a very good defensive team," Locke said.

Serving and passing were two areas of play the Salukis worked on before the tournament, Locke said, so anything is possible.

Texas A and M, 5-1 for the season, will send a young squad to challenge the Salukis in the last match of the tournament.

"We hope to come back with a 500 or better record," Locke said, "and any of the matches we lose, we hope to gain one game or better."

## Winning a new tradition in a city used to losers

What's happening in the Windy City?

The city that's grown accustomed to losing finds itself rooting for winners for a change. Last season the White Sox won their first pennant in over 20 years. This year the Cubs are on the way to their first one since 1945.

Even the Chicago Bears are looking like winners, outscoring their opponents 70-21 en route to winning their first three games. The Sting, who won Chicago's last championship in 1981, find themselves in the National American Soccer League playoffs again this year.

THE TOWN is going crazy over the Cubs' success because it's been so long since they've seen post-season play on the North Side. Finally, the Cubs are a team that can win on a



From the  
Press Box

Stan Goff

1969. 1984 will also see the Cubs win more games at Wrigley Field than they have won since 1936. Most importantly, though, the Cubs' longest losing streak of the season has been a mere four games. That's consistency.

THE CUBS have had the attention of sports fans all summer long, but the Bears are in the process of entering the spotlight themselves. If the Bears defeat Seattle this Sunday, it would be the first time since 1963 that they opened the season with four straight victories. In '63, Chicago went 11-2 and won the world championship under the guidance of the late George Halas.

The Bears have won their first three games with one of the NFL's toughest defenses and

See CHICAGO, Page 27