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

By Ed Foley

Staff Writer

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

A newspaper advertisement scheduled for Friday announced 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 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 Wednesday's meeting.

**Freshman enrollment jumps 10 percent**

By Ed Foley

Staff Writer

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

The departure of the huge class of 1984, about 7,000 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 off-campus by University News Service.

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

A drop in enrollment of off-campus programs brought the total SIU-C figure down 2.1 percent. The nearly seven percent of transfers, however, can be traced largely to a new rule preventing students from transferring in past-due accounts from enrolling at the various SIU-C programs on or before the fall semester.

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 having more high schools, increasing scholarship offers, having more on- and off-campus students, and stepping up correspondence to prospects.

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

**Abundant wasp population bugging campus picnicnickers**

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 buzzed 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 sweet bees, are often confused with bumblebees. McPherson said bumblebees are larger, fuzzy, orange bees and feed on nectar, he said, while yellow jackets have yellow bands and are meat-eaters.

The yellow jacket's eating habits are what is causing the nuisance.

Wasps usually eat soft-bodied insects, he said, but were in fact the fall, the wasps become scavengers and head for trash receptacles and people's sandwiches.

Wasps often fly into sodas, making it easy for someone to accidentally put his finger in the bottle, he said, and they will 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 be very painful.

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

Reagan, Congress agree on compromise defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed Thursday on a compromise, $52 billion defense budget, coupled with muscle provisions on arms control that would allow either the House or Senate to kill the nuclear weapon in parts 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 solved Edwin Meese III of any criminal misbehavior on Thursday, and President Meese predicted his long-time friend would win Senate confirmation next year and become “a truly distinguished and noted leader.” Special prosecutor Jacob A. Stein said he had 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.

Filbuster 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 for the nation's interstate highway system.

Economic growth rate slows, but is still strong

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy has slowed to a 3.6 percent rate of growth during the past six months, substantially below the pace set during the last 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 spokesman said today. Union spokesman Jack Geary said the council will meet at the headquarters of the United Auto Workers in Livonia, Michigan.

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.

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 new ruling by the Illinois 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.

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Cable TV bill stalled by talks in committee

By Bob Tita
National Correspondent

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 spokesman for Paul Simon.

Bill Goldberg 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 Fritts believes the bill does move toward deregulation of cable companies and that it is "wholly inadequate" for the needs of cable companies.

Goldberg said opposition by the NCTA and the National Association of Broadcasters stems from a provision of the bill that would overturn an FCC 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 television, because Goldberg said, "This bill would override the local regulations and the local franchise agreements." Craig Perica, manager of Madison Cablevision, also objects to the bill because of the regulation of additional groups of channels by the city.

He said in provisions of the bill, "The franchise renewal favor the cities."

If a city refuses to renew a cable franchise, the bill provides that the franchise denial was unjustified." Mike Pericle, 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 NCTA. Pericle said a meeting Wednesday between the NCTA and the NLC did not result in a compromise. He said negotiations will continue.

The City Council last month debated the nine-page bill. Sterling manager Bill Dixon wrote to letters to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Alan Dixon and U.S. Rep. Park Simon asking for their support of the bill.

Goldberg said Simon supports the efforts to maintain cable franchise on the basis of individual television.

The matter was not discussed at a Carbonell Cable Television Commission meeting of the committee. However, Charles Klasek, chairman of the Subcommittee on Thursday that he supports the bill.

In other matters, Perica said regulation of cable should be separate from regulation of cable service. He said the idea "would support the bill."

The matter was not discussed at a Carbonell Cable Television Commission meeting of the committee. However, Charles Klasek, chairman of the Subcommittee on Thursday that he supports the bill. In other matters, Perica said regulation of cable should be separate from regulation of cable service. He said the idea "would support the bill."

McClure challenges Dunn to series of debates

By Jaye 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 and in the 58th senatorial district as 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 Carbonell campaign headquarters. McClure has requested debates in Murphyboro, Anna, Chester, Pickleville, 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, according 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 voter's education forum at SJCU 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."
University's patience tested by tailgaters

EVERYONE APPARENTLY has had a good time at the Salisbury 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 31. And, heaven forbid, we look for tailgaters 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 will 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 service for tailgaters.

Robert Harris, director of security at SUU-C, said part of the reason he urged the University to use the McCandless Field instead of watching games from the Free Forum area is that it is unlikely that a significant number of additional people will be able to attend the game. Most of the partiers will be either stay at party or away 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 juggle police department manpower to keep the drinkers from getting in.

THE UNIVERSITY should use restraint in the controlling of the tailgate parties. Tailgate parties are a grand old American football tradition, 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 almost every sport.

Students should have the privilege to party, but level heads should prevail. Tailgaters 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.

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

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

First, regarding Hassan'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 act of provocation by Iran, it is very likely that may have occurred during long-standing border clashes between the two countries could only be motivated by blind patriotism. The American media, hardly enmeshed with Iraq at the time, stated clearly that Iraq had started the war. What is more, analyses such as those by Christopher Layton and John Hoogestraet of Newsweek entitled "Iraq's Ambitious War Aims" revealed that Saddam Hussein's goal was to win "a long slice of riverbed and a few small patch of dry land," but to fill the depleted 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 its cause, and Iran's motivation, as "religious" as that of the Preachers' War, is the same fighting for the cause of their religion, American and Catholic, in violation of Iraqi, political, that he is not peacemaker material. He is assigned 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 timeout. It will take only then 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.

Haitian 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 lunch break. A backh of the unemployed laborers on hand for the daily job was at MacGregor Sporting Goods, Inc. The New Jersey-based firm is the last of the American companies now in Haiti.

With more than 80 workers at the $5.2 million expansion of MacGregor company, and with about 1,300 more when a new $5.6 million expansion is planned to start in January, job opportunities are growing in the normally unblemished Western Hemisphere — per capita income is $20 a year and wages are $3 a day. It's good work in rural areas — the three or four people hired everyday see themselves as lucky. Some luck. Starting wages, set by law, begin around $4 a day. The average wage at MacGregor is about $4 a day.

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 ask. Endres has performed dietary analyses for almost 20 years and has done computerized data analyzing different foods by nutrients. The data is obtained from the Nutritional Data Analysis System organized by the United States Department of Agriculture.

People can have their diets analyzed by sending a list of foods eaten over a certain period of time. The computerized 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 staying healthy.

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

Nutritionists recommend students eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables in a fast-food meal of a hamburger, vanilla milkshake and french fries from McDonald's.

Endres pointed out that serving less than the actual serving sizes at the restaurants — the McDonald's hamburger and french fries are 500 calories, more soda and fat, and less calcium and iron than the Burger King hamburger and a half-cup of milkshake at McDonald's has 112 calories while Burger King's has 180. 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 McDonald's 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 50 PERCENT OF THE NUTRIENTS 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 NUTRIENTS 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 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 people should follow. Price noted that the fast-food diet doesn't often fit these guidelines:

1. First, people should eat a variety of foods. People should 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, THIS MEANS 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, MEALS 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 wouldn't 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 is just as fattening as 200 calories.

SEE FOOD, PAGE 6

EATING ON THE RUN, grabbing a quick meal at a fast-food restaurant and skipping meals seems to be characterized as "the way to live" at college life. These habits may save time, but they also sacrifice nutrition and better health.

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

"Find that the biggest problems that we run into is 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 VEGETABLES, FRUITS, whole grains, which contain complex carbohydrates, and meats.

Foods such as bread and potatoes are thought to be fatty. Many people have "a tendency to not eat those types of foods," Zager said.

These foods are fattening only when people abuse them with jelly or cheese, Zager pointed out.

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

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

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 STABLE LEVEL.

Stevenson said that body image and weight management are important to most 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 binge-ping 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. STIRR-FRYING AND STEAMED VEGETABLES IS ALSO QUICK.

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

Zager and Stevenson agreed dieting, no diet at all, junk 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 de-fats 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 is not helpful,” Price said.

American diets tend to be high in saturated fats and cholesterol and to 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 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 foods canned without sugar or in light syrup.

Americans should also watch sodium intake because high 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 slows metabolism of other nutrients, she said.

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Saturday: (2:15, 5:00@+$2.00)7:30, 9:55
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They say that behind every great man there’s a woman. But in this case it’s ridiculous.

When rich, eccentric Edwidge Cutwater died, she wanted her soul incorporated into the body of a beautiful woman. But due to a cosmic error, she’s taken over the entire right side of Roger Oebbe instead.

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The Philadelphia Experiment
An adventure beyond time.
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 Jaob Thomas, president of the University of Alabama; Fred Davison, president of the University of Georgia, and Barbara Unslng, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Other finalists were identified as H. Dean Pragat, 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.

SOCcer: Tournament threatened

Continued from Page 3

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.

“we have 1,080 signatures of SIU-C students in support of us playing in the ISC soccer tournament,” Singh said. The petition includes signatures from many of the players on the ISC teams, he said.

“Their policy on rule changes is very vague. They can make any changes they want at any time,” he added.

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.

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Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1984, Page 7
GHOSTBUSTERS — (Varsity, PG) Three parapsychologists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York City. Sigourney Weaver cosstars.

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 Carlson play the hottest indoor sport.

BEYOND THE BEACON NIGHT — (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 — (Stuk, 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, Shawn Smith (from Paduah) and Zeke Davidson (from Anna, III). 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.


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.
happy with "Bruinsology." "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.

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 Dena Bracken 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 Drzewkowski, 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, 38, 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.
No more smoke
Carbondale's The Smokers plan final appearances

By Belinda R.Bandyson
Staff Writer

After five years and over a million miles together, Carbondale's most popular band is breaking up. The Smokers will no longer be after they play their last gigs, the victims of bad management, the decaying 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.

Roth Randall and Grafe agree that the present wave of commercialized - or, as they call it, "passenger" - 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 one 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. The two agree that they have audiences have become extremely conservative, and 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 money 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. 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 undercut 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 success managers, who 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."
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 SIUC two years ago, and on October 5, they will return to play Shryock 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 Shryock,” 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 $130,” 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 it at, consider the source, and take it all with a grain of salt.”

On the other hand, 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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2. First — 
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4. Sea — 
5. 1985 — 
6. Swathe — Swathe — 
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8. Lose — Lose — 
9. Swallor — Swallor — 
10. Verbolein — Verbolein —
11. Chuckled — Chuckled —
12. Skills — Skills —
13. To — To —
14. Lose — Lose —
15. Dem or dev — Dem or dev —
16. Bird — Bird —
17. Rupne — Rupne —
18. Paittge — Paittge —
19. Owner — Owner —
20. Leader — Leader —
21. 6 Must — 6 Must —
22. Injor — Injor —
23. Chemis — Chemis —
24. Rumania city — Rumania city —
25. Swallor — Swallor —
26. Eaten — Eaten —
27. Physic — Physic —
28. Proflisis — Proflisis —
29. Over — Over —
30. Defenses — Defenses —
31. Paittge — Paittge —
32. Egit — Egit —
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 the difficulties which arise when a woman 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 DECIDED to become an instructor with Illinois’ only WSFDC chapter in the fall of 1981, after attending the self-defense course three times while a student at SIUC. She said she was certified by Stevens herself along with several other graduate students, instructors, after passing a test in which “the biggest men I’ve ever seen ran at us.”

Talbot noted that participation in the course has declined slightly over the past few years, possibly because, as SIUC 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 quirks 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.”

“Talbot emphasized 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.

“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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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 row 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.

Still, one of the few four-year bachelor's degree paralegal programs are in the country for that matter, he says.

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

The program started here in the fall of 1983, and has 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.

By Thomas Mangan

Staff Writer

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Under New Management!
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.


The rally was held in conjunction with statewide 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 Rednor, the evening’s first speaker, attacked the validity of the polls favoring the Republican candidates. Polls are often inaccurate, Rednor said.

Rednor 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 McCarthy 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 could be remembered as the most important in the last 50 years.

Local Democrats scoff at polls showing big lead for Reagan
**Campus Briefs**

**FRIDAY MEETINGS:**
- **Caribbean Students Association:** 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- **Pakistan Students Association:** 3 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- **New Member Orientation:** 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

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

**TUESDAY MEETINGS:**
- **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 1986 Walk For Life will be held from 4 to 6 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 900-2550.

**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 $5.

**THE DRAMATIC Con-**

**traction 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. 61 south of NIU. 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 yet, which could be 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 $64,860, Kirk said.

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**Puzzle answers**

```
1. A
2. B
3. B
4. A
5. C
6. A
7. C
8. D
9. B
10. A
11. A
12. A
13. B
14. C
15. B
16. B
17. C
18. D
19. A
20. C
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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, 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 his first month before his death, said Drs. Bernard Grosser and Claudia Berenson.

Phillip DeVries implanted the polyurethane device in Clark on March 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 princess 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 De Moines. Wash., Grosser said.

Berenson, an assistant professor of psychiatry 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 Clark's long suffering the ful term 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.

New cycling group wheeling for fun

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

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

Originally a part of the SUNY Cycling Club, the new group, Wheeled Brokers, 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 tourists 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 even turned their interest in racing and leave the club.

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

Any student may join the Shawnee Wheelers, Charlotte 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, Charlotte 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 bicyclists to choose from, all of which will begin and end in the south end of the Arena parking lot. The course will 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 in races will begin at 9 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. Charlotte said the club plans to ride to Ferne Clyffe, near Goreville, camp overnight and tour during the day.

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Zoologist says cockroaches pose possible health hazards

By Jeff Carl
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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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.

"This year, the club competes against other riders of the same ability," Myke Ramsey, the club's faculty advisor. "This is the heart of the intercollegiate horse show season." Saddle Club members participate in competitions in one of the three categories of both which are sanctioned and sponsored by the In- tercollegiate Horse Shows Association and Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The new study, which followed more than 200,000 women for 10 years, also found that those women who had never smoked cigarettes had the lowest risk. "The risk of cervical cancer was as much as two to four times higher than among those who had smoked," Ramsey said.

"Think this study laid to rest the old-old-old-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 cervix of the uterus, then smearing it on a slide, staining it and then examining it under a microscope. The procedure is common, 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 Broockland, also highlighted a unique because Sweden has a population registry, enabling researchers to follow up for up to 16 years in all of the 207,435 women, without losing track of any in the follow-up. The women ranged in age from 30 years to 70.

In the three Swedish counties studied, at the age of 30, the incidence of the research the rate of cervical cancer was 52 per 100,000 women. Pacific Northwest researchers found 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 10 per 100,000, the study said.

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

"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 get 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 20 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.

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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 screened in 10 years, a comparable retrospective study says.

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 it's possible where there is little or no screening, that number may be as high as 30. About 16,000 women in the United States will get cervical cancer in 1984 and the disease is considered the fourth most common cancer among women, with the sixth most common cancer among men, the American Cancer Society says.

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The cancer society recommends the average woman get a Pap smear once every three years after the first two tests are taken as early as the mid-1970s, a year apart. The Swedish system recommends a Pap smear every three years.
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 below .500, and he had a series sweep over the Cubs, and their 7-4 victory Thursday afternoon completed a three-game Chicago sweep.

"They don't have any worries," Tanner said. "They don't have any losses all season. They're not playing the way we're playing." The Cubs also had some trouble of their own, as starting pitcher Ernie Renko was hit by a line drive and left after two innings.

HARTFORD, Conn. - The Cubs came to town with a 12-game losing streak, but they left with a 7-6 victory Saturday over the Hartford Senators in the first game of a doubleheader.

Brown's record...he's catching 'em. But instead of hitting them, he's watching and waiting behind a 2-inch portable television to accumulate more career rushing yards separating them - 12,312. It's the number of rushing yardage Brown has. It's the number to remember.

The number to remember...is 34. The confrontation was set up in the second game, in which Chicago reliever Bert Blyleven got the winning RBI in the 13th inning when Chicago reliever Bert Blyleven got the winning RBI, giving the Cubs 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. Brusonny lead off 13th with a walk, second on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice hit, 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' first game of the doubleheader Thursday; the second game was rained out.

The White Sox loaded the bases in the 10th and Davis failed to score. Pinch hitter Steve Christmas and Julio Cruz singled to start the 12th, but Davis struck out Tom O'Malley and pinch hitter Eleazer Fontan to end the game and the Twins still lead the White Sox.

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

Twins edge White Sox 5-4 to stay in A.L. West race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's Tom Brunansky scored on the wild pitch in the 13th inning when Chicago reliever Bert Blyleven 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. Brusonny lead off 13th with a walk, second on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice hit, moved to third on catcher Joel Skinner's passed ball and scored on the wild pitch.

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Women harriers to face Illinois

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

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres, 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 with 10 games left, had to await Thursday afternoon but the 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 scored all their runs.

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Men harriers to face Illinois

By Dave Crayes
Sports Editor

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

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

Cornell said his No. 1 runner Chris Burris, the 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 slow runners down."

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

"Andrew started out too fast," Cornell said. "He was trying to keep up with the Christian brothers."

David Brane, Surman 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 there is no reason why they won't replace 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 mix of back-oriented team, and should benefit from the SIU 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 Koulas
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 have had two meets under their belts, while it will be the season opener for the Illini.

SIUC 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 in 18:11, which ranks second in the Gateway Conference behind Illinois State's Sara Schumacher 17:54.

The meet Saturday marks the first time in 30 years that there will be Zack and Lisa Hicks running together in the same race. Hicks, the Salukis' top finisher at Kansas, missed the season opener at opener Southern Illinois because of a stomach virus.

DeNoon said he has been pleased with freshmen Patty Kelly, Nari Gere, and Amy Marker. Kelly has the 110th best time in the conference at 18:34 and Marker has the 110th best time in 18:08.

"Patty Kelly might surprise us and be up as No. 1 runner, she is improving," DeNoon said.

"Sanita is making a lot of progress, so right now I can't count her out of stepping in front of someone else," he said.

Kathy Doolin will have the 16th best time in the conference at 18:34 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.

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Fielders to face Purdue on Sunday

By Steve Kudlos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team hopes to improve its record to 4-0 when they face Purdue in its home opener Sunday at Chalm 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 start, with their lone win a 21-0 victory over Notre Dame. They tied Toledo 4-4 in double overtime.

"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 team's offensive threats are forwards Debbie Davis and Shereen 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 Bilikens, but Illner said she expects it to improve.

"I'm not particularly worried about our passing, because we practiced 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. "It takes the offense a little more time to get comfortable."  

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

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

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

**Phoenix race team to hold criterium**

The Phoenix Cycle Racing Team will hold a 33-mile criterium Sunday at 9 a.m. A $10 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 prize money.

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

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

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**Softball team set for play in Saluki Invitational**

The Saluki softball team will face the biggest test of its 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, Southeast Missouri, Western Illinois, Bradley and Eastern Illinois — along with the University of Missouri. SIU-C Coach Kay Bechtelbauer 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," Bechtelbauer said. "We'll need everybody to play well if we hope to come out on top."

Bechtelbauer 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 freshmen Lisa Peterson followed with a four-hitter against Illinois Central College.

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
doesn't know if we can match up physically or even look physically stronger than many of them.

LACOWELL DOWNPLAYED

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

"Let's face it, we played a Division I school team Thursday night, and they had a lot of injuries," Laceywell said. "We couldn't move the ball against a team like that."

Remember, we didn't move the ball a lick in our first two games."

LACEWELL SAI D he expects a tougher game against Sunset, and that records and past performances will play little impact on the contest.

"They have a great tradition and we've had some unbelievable games in the past," Laceywell said. "I believe we have three first this year, so they'll come out ready to play."

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 on 33 carries, including a dazzling 72-yard touchdown run, as his Chicago Bears frustrated Denver all afternoon.

In a 5-7 win over Green Bay last week, Payton once again passed the 100-yard mark. It was his 24th straight game this year, which had rushed for at least 100 yards. The Bears are 38-18-1 in those games.

THE STING won the NASL title in 1961 by winning the Soccer Bowl. This year they started out slowly, but by beating the New York Cosmos 1-0 last week, 21-0, have won the Eastern Division of the NASL. The Sting will 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 sales 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 Feaster 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 winner Scotty Craven, 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 Bulls will be looking to gold this summer in Los Angeles, but will have a tough time turning Chicago around.

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

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Dempsey's religious actions upset Memphis

By Duane Cray
Sports Editor

Former Saluki football head coach Roy Dempsey is being investigated by the Memphis chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union as a result of an alleged incident involving a group of players who compel players at Memphis State University to come to football mass.

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. Carpenter added that the university has no policy on the issue and that he will not take any action until he receives a formal complaint.

Fullback Bruce Phibbs and the Saluki offense will be tested again this weekend as they face Murray State in a game with tough defense.

The defense has been tipped off to Memphis' offensive schemes in recent games, but Phibbs is confident that the Salukis can handle the challenge.

"We are aware of the situation and the problems it poses. At this time, we are in no position to discuss it," said Carpenter.

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 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, the investigation and if Carpenter doesn't take any action, the union may file a lawsuit.

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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 Lawrence, Kansas, 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 seniors and a freshman.

"LSU is on the tall side," said Coach Symons. "They are an extreme form to his religious ideas."

"The thing that has grown accustomed to losing finds itself resting 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 59-21 en route to winning their first three games. The King, who won Chicago's last championship in 1981, found themselves in the National American Soccer League playoffs again this season.

"The TOWN is going crazy over the Cubs' success because it's been so long since they've won a championship."

From the Press Box

Winning a new tradition in a city used to losers

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