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# The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Reagan asks Soviets for 'a mutual respect'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, in a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that was reported here Tuesday, said the United States is prepared to "establish a framework of mutual respect" with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, told the delegates his country "desired" normal businesslike relations with the United States.

Reagan struck his conciliatory tone in the letter to Brezhnev on the eve of a meeting at the United Nations between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Gromyko to prepare for formal negotiations to restrain

deployment of missiles in Europe.

The text of the letter was not released, but State Department spokesman Dean Fischer provided reporters with a statement that he said was based on the letter. He reported that Reagan said, "To achieve better U.S.-Soviet relations, the United States is fully prepared to discuss with the Soviet Union the entire range of issues dividing the two countries."

Fischer said the letter was sent Monday and delivered in Moscow Tuesday.

He reported that Reagan said Poland should be left alone to work out its own problems, and "any other approach would have serious consequences for all of us."

Reagan was critical of a Soviet arms buildup and warned against Soviet intervention in Poland, Fischer said. However, the letter clearly could set the stage for improved relations with the Soviets following nine months of uncompromising criticism.

Gromyko, in his formal address to the General Assembly, said "The Soviet Union has not sought nor is it seeking, confrontation with the United States of America."

But Gromyko also denounced what he described as "attempts by certain quarters in Western countries ... to shake loose the socialist foundations of the Polish State."



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Barb Connelly, senior in radio and TV and student director for the Saluki Radio Network, engineers one of the last editions of the commentary-talk show "Page Four."

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 23, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 23

### Clean-Up Day funding request turned down by City Council

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday denied a request for \$3,000 by the Undergraduate Student Organization to help pay for Carbondale Clean-Up Day.

Councilman Charles Watkins said the money should not have been allocated because of a council policy that funding requests for each fiscal year must be made at a public hearing held in the spring.

A similar request for \$4,000 by Paul Matalonis, last year's USO President, was rejected by the council at the funding request hearing in February.

"I think that since we made a policy, it is a matter of our taking our policy and our word, and doing what we said we would do," Watkins told the council at Monday night's meeting.

"I would feel more comfortable being against motherhood or the flag," Watkins said, before casting his vote against the request.

The council, which allocated

\$3,000 for last year's Clean-Up Day, voted 4 to 1 to reject this year's request. Mayor Hans Fischer cast the dissenting vote.

At February's hearing, the council told Matalonis that the city could not afford the allocation because of a decrease in federal grants and subsidies to the city.

"We decided that we would bring it before them again, just to see if we could get funding," Rogers said.

Most of the money the USO hoped to receive was earmarked for advertising, Rogers said. He said Clean-Up Day itself and a free concert afterwards will be relatively unaffected.

"We have not committed anything that we're now going to have to renege on," he said.

The USO will try to get businesses to help with the advertising and will cut costs by canceling some promotional "gimmicks," such as buttons and free T-shirts, he said.

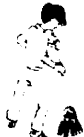
He said the city is still supporting the event.

"I think that if they had the

monies, they simply would have funded it," he said.

The city will put up banners and donate the use of garbage trucks, trash collectors and Turkey Park facilities, Rogers said.

The Clean-Up Day budget is now about \$8,000, Rogers said. The clean-up committee has already received \$3,000 from President Albert Somit's Office and \$1,278 from the USO. The Neely House Council has donated about \$270, the Thompson Point Executive Council about \$450, and the Student Programming Council has donated \$3,000 for the Corky Seigel free concert to be held the evening of Clean-Up Day.



Gus Bode

Gus says if the city can't chip in for Clean-Up Day, the USO will just have to hold back on the spit and cut down on the polish.

### Reagan to address nation

## Social Security cuts balked at

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican leaders balking at any new slash in Social Security, President Reagan planned Tuesday to take his case for further budget cuts directly to the nation.

But while he invited Americans to tune in Thursday night for some tough talk, aides said he would consider, meanwhile, the advice of his GOP allies that Congress simply won't buy elements of his latest package, totaling \$16.3 billion in additional cuts for

1982.

"The president believes it is particularly important at this time to speak to the American people on his plan to rebuild the economy," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. All three commercial networks said they would carry the 9 p.m. EDT address.

Speakes said he had heard nothing to indicate the president had changed his mind about seeking a delay in the cost-of-living increases scheduled for Social Security and several

other retirement and welfare programs next year. But he acknowledged that the chief executive wants "more time to consider" that decision in light of a report from Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. that such cuts won't fly.

"Tune in at 9 o'clock" Thursday, the president told reporters in the White House Rose Garden. Asked if he would tell Americans "tough facts" about the economy, Reagan replied, "Yes."

### Saluki Radio Network latest victim of budget

By Jennifer Polk  
Staff Writer

TRADITION DIES HARD in most circles and the college community is no exception.

The budget problems that face SIU-C will force the Saluki Radio Network to close on Sept. 30. The 30-year-old broadcasting service is housed in the basement of the Communications Building.

Until this week, the Network produced taped public affairs and music shows for distribution to 130 radio stations throughout the country. The stations pay a subscription fee to receive the programs. Many of them have called or written the Network to express their regrets about the closing.

The Network is older than the rest of the broadcasting department. It was founded six years before WSIU-FM by Buren Robbins, who later founded the broadcasting department. Robbins used the Network to help the University's Area Services Office. It was housed in two rooms of the green barracks northeast of Morris Library.

"WE WERE SUPPLYING the local radio stations with programming in order to acquaint the community with the potential of the University," he said.

Robbins also founded the radio and television stations at SIU-C, not originally as a training tool for students, but as a means of serving the community.

Richard Hildreth, the current director, came to SIU in 1968 after 22 years on newspapers and in commercial broadcasting in New York and Massachusetts. He selected SIU because he liked the ratio of students to teachers the way the broadcasting department handled the students.

"The students had the same teachers in the classroom as they had in the studios," he said. "I really liked that approach."

WHEN HE TOOK OVER the directorship from Robbins in April of 1971, the Network's programs were offered to radio stations free of charge. All technical production and pre-production work was done by students, including voice-overs and setting up interviews. The hosts of the shows were members of the University faculty and staff known for their expertise in certain areas.

In 1974, then vice president for academic affairs Keith Leisure directed Hildreth to begin charging a fee and the number of subscribers dropped sharply.

It is the only network in the country where all the production work is done by students.

"IT'S SAD," he said, "because the students are losing another situation in which they could participate in the production of material and get it on the air. And the people who participated in the programs really enjoyed themselves. They thought they were contributing something worthwhile."

But Hildreth understands the money problems the University has, saying that "everyone has them." Robbins said he is "distressed" about the closing of the Network, but at the same time he feels that it has served its purpose well.

Hildreth will be teaching 100 percent of the time now, but he hopes the Network will be resumed in the future.

"There is a lot of support within the department and from our subscribers for the Network to start again," he said. "But it will be expensive. I hope at some time we can get the money to get it going again. I'm sorry to see it go. It deserved better."

# Rugby game goes on despite bomb blast and court appeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A pre-dawn bomb blast, more legal wrangling and a congressional debate Tuesday punctuated efforts to block another rugby match between a U.S. team and the touring South African Springboks.

At midafternoon, a three-judge federal appeals court in New York City refused to reverse a lower court and prohibit Tuesday night's scheduled 7 p.m. match between the Springboks and team from the Eastern Rugby Union.

But the appeals court said the state could cancel the game at the last minute "to prevent any dangerous situation from getting out of control."

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson had ruled Monday that Gov. Hugh Carey acted improperly last week when he ordered Albany officials to cancel the match, citing the "imminent danger of riot."

The Springboks are opposed by many who view their tour as propaganda for the South African government, which enforces racial separatism even though the team itself is multiracial. The players attracted violent protests in New Zealand recently and also drew opposition when they played last Saturday in Racine, Wis.

Peter Yellin, state deputy

first assistant attorney general, immediately made plans to fly to Washington to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to block the match.

At Albany's Bleecker Stadium, police stood guard, many wearing what they said were new riot helmets and bulletproof vests.

About 1:17 a.m. in neighboring Schenectady, a bomb went off in the building housing the Eastern Rugby Union. The rugby office suffered only about \$50 worth of damage but damage at an adjacent dairy products company was put at \$50,000.

# Poland warned against agitation

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A leading Polish Communist warned Tuesday that the Kremlin may cut vital raw material supplies to quell anti-Soviet agitation sparked by the independent union Solidarity.

He also warned anyone who wanted to push Poland out of the socialist system should realize "he is pushing the nation into the abyss of chaos, whose end he does not and cannot know."

"One has to say clearly that all anti-Soviet action or agitation will bring about that our closest ally...may begin to

reconsider whether to continue helping us or maintain only economic relations to an extent balancing our supplies," Politburo member Stefan Olszowski said in a nationwide TV address.

"The Soviet Union can manage without Polish supplies, but Poland cannot manage without Soviet supplies," he said.

As Olszowski spoke, a high-level Soviet delegation discussed further economic aid for Poland's crippled economy,

and the Kremlin stepped up its attack on Solidarity, accusing it of exporting "counter-revolution" to Eastern Europe. The union met to draft a response.

In Berlin, the official ADN news agency reported that the air defense chiefs of East Germany and Poland, Col. Gen. Wolfgang Reinhold and Gen. Tadeusz Krepski, conferred on ways of deepening cooperation between their forces, the official ADN news agency reported.

# News Roundup

## Illinois educator sentenced as spy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An Illinois community college dean was sentenced to six years in prison Tuesday for spying, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

It said Bosko Simic of Palos Heights, was arrested April 20 and later convicted of providing the intelligence services of two unidentified countries with confidential information concerning Yugoslav security.

## Accused spy denied immunity claim

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Despite finding that two interrogators promised 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate, a military judge ordered the former missile control officer to stand trial for espionage Tuesday.

The judge, Lt. Col. David Orser, said Cooke did not get the immunity promise from the only man legally entitled to give it: Gen. Richard Ellis.

## Turkish jet crashes, explodes

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish air force jet fighter crashed and exploded Tuesday in a bivouac area prepared for a NATO exercise, and reporters at the scene said at least 100 Turkish soldiers were feared dead.

Military sources said 26 bodies were counted but they expected the toll to rise because a fuel dump was reported hit by the plane.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Public hearing to be arranged to decide zoning jurisdiction

By Bob Boudurant  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council decided to try to determine if residents of an area west of Country Club Road want Carbondale's zoning protection. At its meeting Monday, the council directed the city manager's office to arrange a public hearing to determine if residents in the area want Carbondale to retain zoning jurisdiction over them. The council decided to do so after City Attorney George Kiriakos determined that an agreement signed during the summer between Carbondale

and Murphysboro was in effect. The agreement was to limit the cities' expansions by designating Country Club Road as a boundary.

The matter came before the city council last week in a proposal to delete the area in question from Carbondale's zoning map, which, according to the negotiated agreement, would lie on Murphysboro's side of the line.

However, Murphysboro has not enacted the mile-and-a-half zoning ordinance necessary for it to exercise zoning control over the area, and cannot now afford to implement zoning control over the area, Car-

bondale Mayor Hans Fischer said.

Fischer tried last week to see if the city could postpone the deletion until after Murphysboro had enacted the mile-and-a-half zoning ordinance.

Fischer told the council Monday that he had talked with Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton and their city attorney, and said he believed that an amendment to the agreement could be worked out between the cities.

**License approved for E. Main bar**

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission has approved an application for a Class A liquor license for The Bar, 213 E. Main St. where Second Chance once operated.

The approval, which came on Monday, is pending the outcome of a check on any felony police record of Champaign owner Joe McNamara.

McNamara is the owner of a bar in Champaign, also named The Bar.

Champaign Mayor Joan Severns, who also serves as the city's liquor commissioner, said the bar has had a good record since she has been in office.

## Cyclist education suggested

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Education and enforcement appear to be primary concerns for Carbondale bicyclists.

Local cyclists, speaking at Monday night's public hearing on the proposed expansion of the Carbondale bikeway system, said the city should make efforts to inform both motorists and bicyclists of bicycle traffic laws, and to promote stricter enforcement of those laws.

Dan Casebeer, a member of the SIU-C Cycle Club and one of

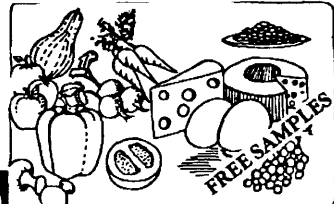
the top bicycle racers in the nation, said most cyclists are not aware of the regulations that apply to them.

"We should make an effort to let bicycle riders know what their responsibilities are and what rights they have," said Casebeer, a senior in recreation.

Casebeer, a Carbondale resident who has biked over 90,000 miles in the past nine years, said cyclists in Carbondale are some of the most "stupid" he's seen. He said

See BIKE Page 16

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A workshop on vegetarianism



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# Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies.—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the students editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-In-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrasio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## Letters

### A yes vote is a vote for SIU

As the time of the student referendum concerning athletics fee increases approaches, I feel that the students here should know some facts. The question here is whether or not to retain the temporary fee increase of \$10.00, thus making the total fee \$30.

Many students here do not realize how much of an impact athletics has on them. More than any other source, athletics leads the way in the publicity of Southern Illinois University. This exposure leads to more students and more money, consequently improving and increasing programs to be offered to you.

For example, just recently SIU has had national TV coverage focusing on athletes like gymnast Brian Babcock and sprinter David Lee. We've

held several national championships and sent our athletics ambassadors to practically every major city in the nation. We have sent SIU to Japan with swimmer Roger VonJuanne and this past weekend brought Korean Olympians to Carbondale for international competition against our women's volleyball team. These are but a few examples of how we tell the nation, indeed the world, of who we are here at SIU.

Yes, athletics does do a lot for the University, from field hockey to football; our athletes help to support both the students and the community. But we need your support. On Oct. 14, vote yes for your athletes, your University, and the proud heritage that makes SIU the place to be. —Shannon Fitzpatrick, Physical Education

### WSIU now just another station

In the past few weeks, several letters have appeared here against WSIU-FM's programming changes. Each of these letters lamented the fact that the funding cutbacks were responsible for the nightly shutting down of WSIU's transmitter, and ultimately the reduction and cancellation of a few popular programs.

The question has been raised as to whether or not WSIU is saving money by turning its transmitter off and on each day. In fact, several experts have stated that it takes more energy to perform that operation than it does to leave it on continuously. Because of this it is a rarity to find a radio station in this country that shuts its transmitter down at night.

This brings me to a letter by Jim Moore, director of the SIU-C Broadcasting Service, printed

in yesterday's Daily Egyptian, in which he tries to justify the recent changes at WSIU. In that letter, he stated that "We are unable to please all of our listeners all of the time."

The beauty of WSIU's former system was that it pleased all of its listeners at different times. Anyone could obtain a program guide and tune in at the time of his or her favorite program.

One thing that the previous letters had right is that we have lost the broad spectrum of programming once offered by WSIU. That is what made it stand out. Now it is just another station in the bunch, with relatively no excitement or interest. What it boils down to is that, for no apparent reason or logic, WSIU is depriving the Southern Illinois community of a service it deserves. —Matthew Holdrege, Sophomore, Radio and Television.

## Short shots

The only things that will be decided in the Oct. 14 athletics fee referendum are already known— that students want to pay less in fees and that the administration will do whatever the hell it feels. —Mike Anthony

The Saluki dogs recently had puppies. They must have been the only SIU-C team that accomplished what it set out to do. —Alan Sculley

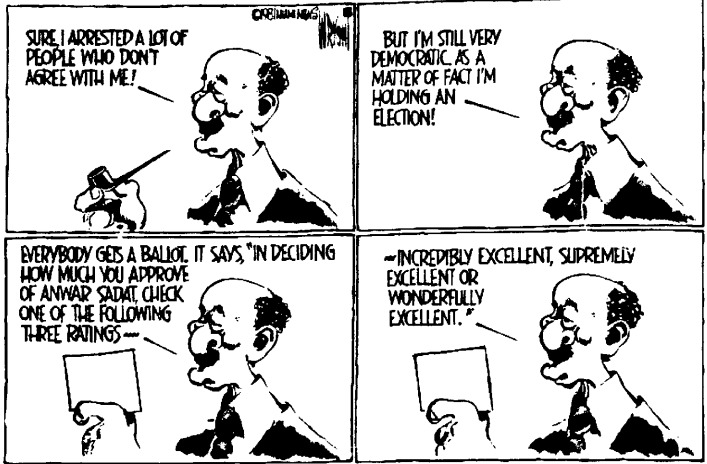
Now that American labor has staged its own Solidarity demonstration, I wonder if President Reagan will accuse them of anti-American activities. —Steve Moore

The report that says most of the nation's nuclear plants are safe is about Three Miles off target. —David Murphy

It's a safe bet that even with a new expanded bikeway system, students will still be late for 8 a.m. classes. —John Schrag

## And We Quote

"My dog is treated by a more highly educated and more highly paid professional than the professionals who teach my children." —U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, chairman, House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, who noted that a veterinarian must have twice as many years of postsecondary schooling as a teacher and receives more than twice the income of the average teacher.



## A new truism: If you can't learn, teach

By Paul Simon  
Congressman, 24th District

THERE IS A TIME bomb quietly ticking on the American scene.

Those who will soon be our teachers are now scoring extremely low among college students or high school seniors preparing to go to college. Instead of the teaching profession appealing to our brightest and most able, the sad truth is that a quiet revolution has taken place which discourages the brightest and most able from becoming educators.

I do not suggest that you always can tell a good teacher by scores or grades.

But I am disturbed by the evidence at hand, and if the nation builds its future on how it educates—and in large part it does—then we're starting to build for the wrong kind of future.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) for high school seniors for 1979-80 show that on the verbal scores those planning to become teachers rank at the bottom among 12 categories of academic majors at 339 points, a drop of 79 points in eight years. The next lowest in scoring are those planning to go into business, a startling 60 points higher than teachers at 399. The highest category is 507. On the math tests, future teachers again are at the bottom of the heap at 418 points, with the top category scoring 577.

Why? The subcommittee which I chair held two days of hearings to find out—the first congressional inquiry ever conducted on the subject. Among the reasons given for this problem, all of which contain some truth, are:

—PAY FOR TEACHERS is low compared with the pay of other similarly trained people.

—Other fields offer more opportunity for advancement.

—Discipline problems at home and in the school make teaching much more difficult today.

—At the elementary and high school levels there is too little differentiation between the superb teacher and the teacher just getting by; usually they both receive the same pay.

—After several years on the job elementary and high school teachers get "burned out;" there are too few sabbaticals to sharpen skills and there is too little encouragement to get recharged, unlike in college-level teaching.

THE AVERAGE TEACHER in the United States has been at the job eight years, is 37 years old, and earns \$11,800 at the elementary level and \$12,196 at the high school level, for a nine-month school year. That is obviously another of the problems.

Many good teachers leave to go into selling insurance or cars or into coal mining or house painting—in almost all cases making more money in the new field.

Dr. Milton Goldberg, head of the National Institute of Education, says: "On both sides of the equation there is some disquieting news: on average, those entering are not terribly promising, and those leaving are among the best in the profession."

You are not likely to read any front-page newspaper articles about this issue, but what happens in education—and the quality of teachers determines that—will do much more to shape what kind of nation we will have in the coming decades than 99 percent of the news you do read on the front pages.

## Stop the Keynesians from taking over

It would appear that a subtle revolution has occurred within the ranks of the Reagan administration; the great social experiment has ended and the all too briefly discredited Keynesians are once again in power.

Only a few weeks ago, we were told that what America needed was a cut in wasteful government programs and a reduction in tax rates. Both these measures were to result in a reduced government deficit. The reduced spending would obviously reduce the deficit. However, according to the new economic wisdom of supply-side economics, the reduction in tax

rates would also reduce the deficit. The reasoning of the Reagan economists was that the reduced rates would stimulate the wealthier members of our community to work harder that total production would rise by enough to actually increase total tax revenues.

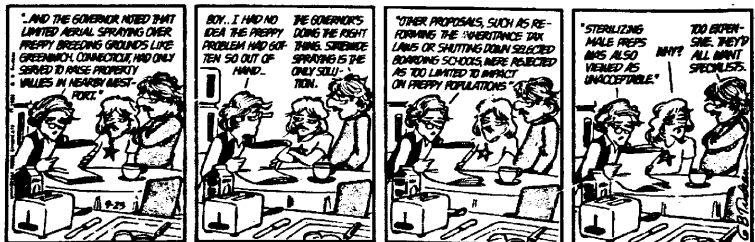
Now we are told there has been a terrible mistake. The government deficit will grow beyond all expectations and further spending cuts are being urged. In assessing the cause of this difficulty we must strongly reject the notion that the Reagan people were in-

competent in making projections. Instead we must accept the possibility that the insidious Keynesians are back in power.

Please, Mr. President, reject this resurgent clique. Return to the new wisdom of supply-side economics by fighting the growing deficit with another cut in tax rates sufficiently large to restore health to the economy. The result would surely be the predicted increase in the tax revenues of government. Further spending cuts would then no longer be necessary to balance the budget. —Michael P. Shields, Assistant Professor, Economics.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Morris Library awarded grant to start statewide book project

By University News Service

Morris Library has received a \$93,048 grant from the Illinois State Library to establish a statewide library materials conservation project.

The grant comes from federal funds made available through the Library Services and Construction Act.

Illinois Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar announced the grant.

The main objective of the program, called the Illinois Cooperative Conservation Program (ICCP), is to help librarians keep their book collections in good condition and help them cope with disastrous emergencies such as fires or tornadoes.

E. Dale Cluff, Morris Library's director of library services, said the project will coordinate efforts by libraries throughout Illinois to preserve their circulating book collections and will provide access to existing services and expertise available in many state libraries.

The program will serve as a center for information on emergency preparedness. All librarians will be able to get available assistance and supplies in case of disasters and they'll be given guidelines for steps to take in order to lessen the effects of disasters.

Training workshops and continuing education programs will be set up to help librarians preserve and maintain their book collections.

ICCP will be coordinated by Morris Library staffers under

Carolyn Clark Morrow, conservation librarian.

Initial funding for ICCP is for a 19-month period, after which the program is expected to

become self-supporting from cooperative membership dues, newsletter subscriptions and payment for services on a cost basis.

## Don't Forget Wednesday Fish Sale

Australian Rainbow	2-51.00	Severum	2-55.00
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- 5th Place 5 hours of free table time

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# Roles for women in industry is market director's topic

The first woman executive in the corporate history of Miles Laboratories will speak on "Women in Industry" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D.

Helen Free, director of marketing services for the research products division at Miles, will speak on the traditional and non-traditional roles for women in the industrial job market.

Free has held a variety of positions in the new products division of Miles since she joined the chemical firm in 1944. While she was manager of the division, 60 new products were developed and introduced.

The American Chemical Society awarded the Garvan Medal, an award given to the top woman chemist in the nation, to Free in 1980. She received the Professional Achievement Award in Nuclear Medicine from the American Society for Medical Technology in 1976.

Free holds seven U.S. patents and has written 150 scientific

## College GOP

### to hear Edgar's state experience

Secretary of State Jim Edgar is scheduled to speak about his experiences in government at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Free Forum Area.

Edgar was appointed to the office last year by Gov. James R. Thompson when Alan J. Dixon left the post. Dixon was elected to the U.S. Senate.

In case of rain the event, sponsored by the College Republicans, will be transferred to Ballroom D in the Student Center.

### Activities planned at Hogan's Point

National Hunting and Fishing Day will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday at Hogan's Point, just off the Crab Orchard Lake spillway road.

Fishing competition, skeet shooting, archery exhibits and prizes for children will be included in the day's festivities.

This U.S. Fish and Wildlife-sponsored event is free to the public.

papers. She has co-authored two books with her husband. She also teaches management at Indiana University, South Bend, Ind.

Free will also lecture on "Contributions of Clinical Analytical Chemistry to the

Quality of Life" at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers Room 240B.

The lectures are sponsored by the departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry, the Graduate Student Council, the Chemistry Graduate Student Association and the Office of Women's Studies.

## GREG KIHN BAND



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Greg Kihn happens Sunday, September 27 at Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

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# Plan emphasizes forest's diversity

By The Associated Press

Act, the plan is an attempt to organize resources facing an ever-increasing burden of public and private use.

The plan will provide "a good, close look at not only federal and forest service lands, but all resources in the nation," said Lowell Patterson, leader of the Shawnee Interdisciplinary Planning Team.

The goals could affect some of the aesthetic pleasures of the forest and create controversy among those who are concerned about mineral exploration, for example. Certain environmental risks could come

from the mineral activity, Patterson said.

Conflict and environmental risks are nothing new to the Shawnee which is, Patterson said, widely misunderstood in terms of its management and purpose.

"The Shawnee is a working forest — that's the hardest thing for the public to understand," he said. "It's actually more of a farm than a park."

A strategy of increased emphasis on recreational activities is being proposed for the Shawnee National Forest for the next decade.

But they won't be activities for the casual tourist. And, they won't be activities limited to those willing to "rough it," seeking totally undeveloped areas.

A management plan for the forest also provides for mineral exploration and increasing diversity of wildlife habitats.

The overall management direction of 14 national forests in the north and eastern United States, including Shawnee, will be set out for the next 10 years in a regional land and resource management plan awaiting release next year.

Part of a three-tiered planning process required by the 1974 Forest and Rangelands Renewable Resources Planning

## Students to rap

### with counselors

About 50 counselors from 25 Illinois community colleges will hold a rap session with students from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D, according to Debbie Perry, program coordinator.

The session is open to students who are interested in talking to community college counselors. Students who have transferred to SIU-C can also talk to their former counselors about the transition.

The counselors are also to meet with SIU faculty and staff Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center for the annual Community College Counselors' Conference.

The program provides the counselors with information about changes in policies, program enrollment, financial aid, housing and sports at SIU. It is sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Records.

SIU's Capstone Program, in which students with associate degrees in vocational or technical fields can earn a baccalaureate degree, will also be a topic at the conference.

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## American Association of University Professors Meeting

Thursday, September 24  
7pm  
Ballroom C, Student Center

Speaker Kenneth Shaw  
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Everyone Welcome  
Refreshments will be served.



## Folk musician performs Friday

Folk musician Dave Parker will perform in the first concert of the Spot Light concert series at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

The night of entertainment begins when local musicians Jim Swick and Jim Triplett bring their special brand of folk humor to the Old Main audience.

Parker will perform a varied repertoire of tunes ranging from Joanie Mitchell to Paul Simon. Tickets for the concert are \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple and will be available at the door.

## —Activities—

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Obeisk II, program, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center 3rd floor Student Government Area.

SPC film, "Silent Running," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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

Career Counseling, "Avoiding the Super Woman Trap," workshop, 12 noon-2 p.m., Ohio Room.

Career Counseling, "Introduction to Career Information," workshop, 2-3 p.m., Woody Hall B 204.

Shryock Auditorium Dance Workshop, 3:30-9:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Illinois Association of Maternal and Child Health, program, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., International Lounge and Student Center Auditorium, and 12 noon to 1 p.m., Ballroom B.

Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom B.

Intercollegiate hearing, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom C.

Counselors Conference 6-10 p.m., Ballrooms C and D, Illinois Room.

College Republicans, speech, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Ballroom D.

Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.

School of Music, meeting, 4:15-5:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Sahki Flying Club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Student Services, meeting, 12 noon-1 p.m., Ohio Room.

Student Wellness, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Ohio Room.

Student Wellness workshop, 3-5 p.m., Missouri Room.

Harper Angel Flight, meeting, 5-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Saline Room.

U.S. Marines, program, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Graduate Student Council Fee Board, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Wabash Room.

VESEA, meeting, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Corinth Room.

Full Gospel, 7-11 p.m., Renaissance Room.

SPC video, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

American Marketing Association meeting, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room B.

Lifestyling, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.

Egyptian Knights Chess, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 12 noon-1 p.m., Activity Room C.

SPC Promotions, meeting, 5-6:45 p.m., Activity Room D.

Pre-Vet Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room D.

Sahki Flying Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 120.

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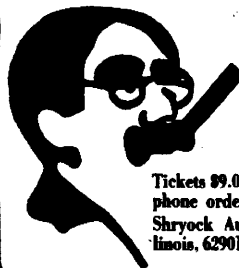
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# Parents', children's concerns important in avoiding abuse

By Julie Gaudagnoli  
Staff Writer

In child abuse prevention, parents' as well as children's needs should be considered.

So said many speakers at a Child Abuse Prevention Conference held at the Student Center last week.

Seven people who work at preventing child abuse through various organizations spoke Thursday about their methods and approaches to this problem in a panel discussion.

Brenda Mitchell, an education monitor at the Eurma Hayes Child Care Center in Carbondale, said "Parents are people too. They have needs just as the child has needs. Parenting does not exist in a vacuum." As well as being moms and dads, parents are men and women with their own special needs, she said.

Classes in the fine arts are offered to parents as a means of venting frustrations and alleviating stress, low self-esteem and depression, Mitchell said. She said she feels that sometimes child abuse

occurs when a parent's state of mind is altered by pressures. Then the child becomes "a victim of a victim."

Also, some classes are offered to the whole family as a sharing time, she said. In parenting, quality outweighs quantity "by a significant margin." Good parenting does not depend on how many hours are spent with the child, she said, but how those hours are spent.

Other programs focus on prevention at early stages in the child's life.

John Lutzker coordinates the Behavior Modification Program at SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute. Lutzker started Project 12-Ways in July 1979, when he wrote the grant for it. Project 12-Ways is a program that deals with many aspects of child abuse, including self-control training, stress reduction and prevention.

Lutzker is coordinator of the project and his wife Sandra Lutzker was a counselor with the project until she became director of Rainbow's End Preschool.

At the conference, they discussed the preventive aspect of the project. Their approach focuses on developing a positive relationship between mother and child. Teaching mothers proper nutritional care for infants and stressing early mother-child interaction are ways of creating such a positive relationship, Mrs. Lutzker said.


Bunny Shupe, coordinator of the Problem Pregnancy Program in the Rural Health Initiative of Anna, said pregnancy is a valuable time to work at preventing child abuse. The development of a close relationship between mother and child, which she called "bonding," can be delayed by several factors, she said.

Abnormal pregnancies or abnormal labor and delivery can delay this "bonding," she

See CHILD ABUSE Page 10

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# CHILD ABUSE

from Page 9

said. So can illnesses in the child or the mother during the first year of the baby's life, or excessive separation of the mother and child just after birth.

These problems can be reduced, she said, at hospitals with family-centered practices. For instance, the father can be allowed in to the delivery room as a supportive coach, she said. Or the hospital can offer unlimited visitation to the father and limited visitation to the infant's siblings. Many hospitals do not allow young children to visit their new brother or sister.

Susan Ritter is director of the Family Learning Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The center is located in an old Victorian house, which provides a non-threatening environment to the family, she said. The center's program focuses on younger children and their families.

Eighty-five percent of the mothers who come to the center have been abused or neglected in their childhood, she said, so they need a "tremendous amount of support."

Joe Glassford is director of Wabash and Ohio Valley District Special Education in Norris City, which opened a day care center last week. The center is open to children of parents from any economic level, Glassford said.

He gave an example of the center's preventive aspect: one parent, angry with a child, dropped off the child at the center and left to cool down for awhile, instead of abusing the child, Glassford said.

While all of the programs mentioned have been primarily prevention-oriented, Bill Young, director of the Franklin-Williamson Youth Service Bureau in Benton, said his program is treatment-oriented. The program's role is to provide counseling, recreation and advocacy to adolescents, especially those labeled "pre-delinquent," he said.

The average age of participants is just under 15, he said, and many of them have committed criminal or status offenses. Status offenses are those not considered offenses unless committed by minors, such as leaving home.

Pregnancy services are offered, including outreach counseling and pre-natal groups, Young said.

Outdoor activities are used as "experiential learning," he said, since one-to-one counseling "wasn't getting at everything we wanted to get at."

## Health questions

### covered in series

A workshop for vegetarians Wednesday will lead off a series of free sessions planned by the Student Wellness Resource Center for September and October.

Wednesday's workshop will discuss principles of protein combinations for vegetarian diets. Each workshop will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The series includes:

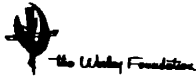
—How to cope with a friend's or loved one's drinking problem, Sept. 29 in the Illinois Room.

—A stress management workshop, Oct. 6 in the Kaskaskia Room.

—Facts and fallacies about sugar, Oct. 14 in the Kaskaskia Room.

—Losing weight through good nutrition and exercise, Oct. 21 in the Recreation Center, Room 158.

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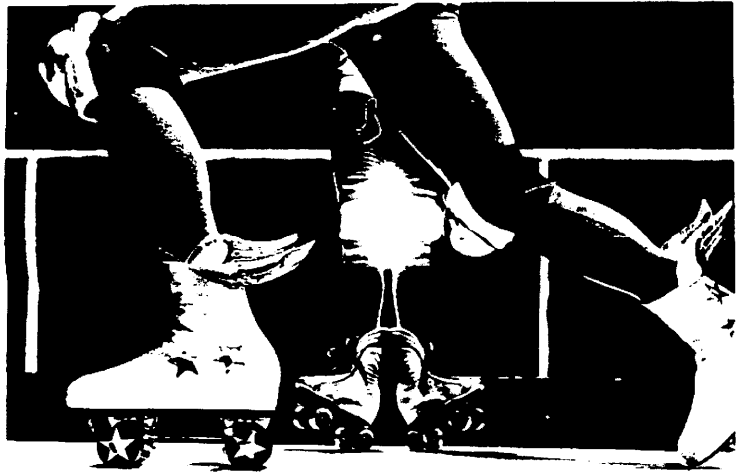
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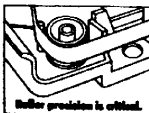


If you think "pads and rollers" are  
just a California craze,  
you're not ready for New Memorex.

Pads and rollers are key components of a cassette's tape transport system.

This system guides the tape past your deck's tape head. It must do so with unerring accuracy.

And no cassette does it more accurately than totally new Memorex.



The new Memorex tape transport system is precision engineered to exacting tolerances.

Flanged, seamless rollers guide the tape effortlessly and exactly. An oversize pad hugs the tape to the tape head with critical pressure. Firm enough for precise alignment, gentle enough to

dramatically reduce wear.

Our unique ultra-low friction polyolefin wafers help precision molded hubs dispense and gather tape silently and uniformly. Play after play. Even after 1,000 plays.

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Of course, reproduction that true and that enduring owes a lot to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process. It even owes a little to our unique new fumble-free storage album.

But when you record on new Memorex, whether it's HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or

METAL IV, don't forget the importance of those pads and rollers. Enjoy the music as the tape glides unerringly across the head.

And remember, getting it there is half the fun.



HOW MORE THAN EVER  
WE AGEE IS IT LIFE, OR IS IT  
**MEMOREX**

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# national



USDA inspected  
farm fresh

**whole  
fryers**

~~was~~  
69 lb.

**47**

limit four please



17 oz. cans  
whole or cream style

**national's  
golden  
corn**

~~was~~  
48 ea.

**3/1.**

with coupon and \$10.00 purchase



U.S. no. 1 grade

**red  
potatoes**

~~was~~  
16 lb. bulk

**14**



Tend'r lean, fresh whole butts cut into

**pork steaks**

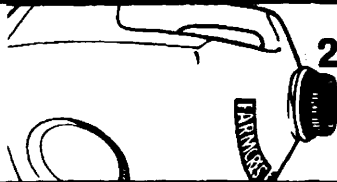
~~was~~  
49 lb. **1.29**



fried chicken special  
national's pure vegetable

**shortening**

~~was~~  
09 3 lb. can **1.49**  
with coupon



farmcrest  
**2% homo milk**

~~was~~  
79 gal. jug **1.79**



Blazing Star

**bartlett pears**

~~was~~  
49 lb. **.39**



available grinds  
**Old Judge coffee**

~~was~~  
59 2 lb. can **3.99**  
with coupon



vac-pak sliced

**Krey bacon**

~~was~~  
89 1 lb. pkg. **1.58**

**triple the  
difference  
low price guarantee**

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. - National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in . . .

## Southern Illinois Folk Fest to include music, horse races

The 10th annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival will kick off for a three-day run starting Friday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Attractions will include an authentic civil war military encampment, a dairy farm set-up, the Southwest Illinois Muzzleloaders, 4-H activities, pie-eating contests, a Punch and Judy Show and brush arbor church services on Sunday morning.

Grandstand stage shows will

be at 7:30 p.m. Friday featuring The Glorylanders, The Daniel Brothers and New Life. On Saturday starting at 7 p.m. the Cahok Indian Dancers, Sweet Adeline's and a fiddler's jam will be featured. On Sunday a wild-cow race, a rooster-calling contest, quarter-horse races and German dancers will entertain crowds the whole day. Admission to the fairgrounds will be free on Friday and Saturday and \$1 per carload on Sunday.

## Couple uses natural elements in Faner Hall arts display

Husband-wife artists Ke and Jean Francis of Tupelo, Miss., will exhibit their work beginning Friday at the University Museum's Faner Hall Gallery.

Ke Francis' work involves a variety of media, including canvas, bronze, wood and paper. He employs techniques ranging from assemblages to photography and prints.

Jean Francis does collages of porcelain, cloth, silk and handmade paper. She uses such printmaking techniques as photo etching, as well as watercolors in her collages.

The two share a studio in

'Mellerdrummer'

presented Friday

The Carbondale Community High School students present an old-fashioned "mellerdrummer" entitled "Love Rides the Rails," or "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?"

This fun-filled entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at East High School and is complete with dancing girls and old-time music presented in cabaret style. And what melodrama would be complete without an evil villain and his benchman, a brave hero and lovely heroine, and a dance-hall hostess with a heart of gold.

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door or by contacting director Mary Boyle at the East High School.

## Meeting to review unionization bid

An informational meeting to discuss unionization of courthouse employees is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

The Jackson County Board's legislative committee will meet with county officeholders, courthouse employees and representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—AFL-CIO, according to Robert Crim, committee chairman.

The board voted this month to set the meeting but did not guarantee unionization.

Courthouse employees took steps to unionize in July after cuts in personnel were suggested to trim the county budget.

rural Tupelo. They teach and have exhibited their work at galleries across the United States.

Their work will be on display in the museum until Oct. 26. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

**TJ's is open  
7 days a week  
3PM-2AM**



**HAPPY HOUR 3-8pm**

**50¢ 75¢**

**DRAFTS SPEEDRAILS**

*This makes Happy Hour Special*

**BACARDI-BANANA  
FROZEN DACOURIS-80¢**

**IN THE LARGE BAR:**

**TONIGHT: ONE NIGHT ONLY!**



**In the small bar:**

**TONIGHT & THURSDAY:**



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**NOW THRU MON, OCT. 5**

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Straight leg and boot cut styles  
in stretch cotton/nylon denim. Sizes 29-38 waist.  
Reg. 29.00

**23.99**  
RED CARPET

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Nylon and poplin bomber jackets,  
some sherpa lined.  
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LADIES COATS

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Assorted plaids in 100% cotton  
by Saturday's of California. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
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Wool blends in junior  
and junior petite sizes.  
Reg. 85.00-99.90

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LADIES COATS

### FAMOUS BRAND JEANS

Brittania and Funny Girl  
100% cotton denim jeans.  
Reg. 24.00

**16.99**  
YOUNG CIRCLE

### VINYL HANDBAGS

Choose from six styles  
of double handle, zip top bags.  
Reg. 22.00

**14.99**  
ACCESSORIES

### PANTS & BLOUSES

Visa® polyester petite, average length pants,  
easy care polyester blouses.  
Reg. 13.00

**9.99**  
BUDGET SHOP

### LARK® SHOES

Dress or sport styles  
with leather uppers, comfortable crepe soles.  
Reg. 30.00-35.00

**24.99-26.99**  
LADIES SHOES

### COUNTY SEAT

**WEDNESDAY**

**All the spaghetti  
you can eat**

**\$2.25**

**917 Chestnut M'boro  
684-3470**

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# Come look over Kroger's... 98th Anniversary SALE!

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, Sept. 26, 1981.



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Center Cut  
**Round Steak**  
**\$1.78**  
Lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
BONELESS  
SHIRAZ TIP STEAK ..... Lb. **\$2.99**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
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RUMP ROAST ..... Lb. **\$2.18**  
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BONELESS  
ROUND STEAK ..... Lb. **\$1.98**

FAMILY PAK  
TYSON  
FRYER  
BREASTS  
Lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
WHOLE  
BONELESS  
SIRLOIN TIP  
17 TO 18 AVG. Lb. **\$1.99**

5 LB. CHUB  
FRESH  
GROUND  
BEEF  
Lb. **\$1.48**

**COST CUTTER MEAT SPECIALS**

HYGRADE  
PORK  
SAUSAGE ..... 1 Lb. **99¢**

MEAT OR BEEF  
OSCAR MAYER  
BOLOGNA  
MEAT OR BEEF ..... 8 Oz. **85¢**

SWIFT'S BONELESS  
TURKEY  
ROASTS ..... 7 Lb. **\$2.99**

FRESH  
BAKING  
MENS ..... Lb. **59¢**

CLOVER VALLEY  
CHICKEN  
FRAMES ..... 12 Oz. **59¢**

SLICED  
COUNTRY STYLE  
BACON ..... Lb. **\$1.48**

Country Club  
Whole Boneless  
Turkey Ham  
**\$1.39**  
Lb. SLICED FREE

Fresh  
Tender  
**Broccoli**  
**68¢**

**Fresh Vegetables**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
SWEET YAMS ..... Lb. **39¢**  
FRESH TENDER  
ASPARAGUS ..... Lb. **\$1.49**  
FRESH  
GREEN PEPPERS ..... 4 Per **\$1.00**  
FRESH  
BRUSSEL  
SPROUTS ..... Lb. **69¢**  
FRESH  
ARTICHOKE ..... 4 Per **\$1.00**

FRESH  
**GOLDEN CARROTS**  
**79¢**  
3 Lb. Bag

U.S. NO. 1 INDIANA  
**WHITE POTATOES**  
**\$2.88**  
20-Lb. Bag

**Fresh Fruits**  
VINE RIPE  
HONEYDEW  
MELONS ..... Each **\$1.39**  
GREAT FOR JUICE AND EVERY USE  
VALENCIA  
ORANGES ..... 12 Per **\$1.00**  
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PRUNE  
PLUMS ..... 3 Lb. **\$1.00**  
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GRAPES ..... Lb. **99¢**  
FLAVORFUL  
BARTLETT PEARS ..... Lb. **49¢**

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ASSORTED  
FOLIAGE  
PLANTS  
**\$2.99**

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STRAWFLOWER  
BOUQUETS ..... Each **\$1.29**  
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FOOD  
SPIKES ..... Regular **79¢**

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24-Oz. Loaves

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16-Oz. Box

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**69¢**  
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KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS  
DOZEN 79¢

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Banquet Dinner ... 11-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
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17 BROS. BAGS OF 11 1/2 OZ. EACH  
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Ivory Soap ... 2 7-Oz. Bars **89¢**  
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73 MONTE CARLO, looks great, new tires, exhaust system, shocks. \$1600. 549-5710 or 529-1753. 056Aa22

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 SPECIALER SPECIAL 1, 2X60, 3 bedrooms, 12X60, 2 bedrooms, 12X60, 2 bedrooms front and rear. Your choice. \$595.00. FINANCING AVAILABLE. North Highway 51. 549-3000. B423Ae36

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 Discount On All Accessories

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 with leather case. Excellent condition. Asking \$140.00 call 457-8027 after 5. 0517A125

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 lens, UV haze filter, leather carrying case, neck strap, easy to use. Great condition-for more information call Sue 529-1014. 0540A126

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 channel F.A. Graphics, monitors, 100 ft snake, sound room, four years experience. Call 487-4758. 0559A124

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**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE**  
 available immediately September 1st, semi-furnished, \$225 a month. 457-4334. 0044Bb023

**CARBONDALE HOUSING**  
 THREE Bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. at 684-4145. B0577Bb28

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

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

**CARBONDALE AREA,**  
 3 BEDROOM farm house, nice. \$300 per month. option to buy 549-4019. 0475Bb23

**3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE,** close to SIU, partially furnished, no pets. 549-7145. 0535Bb023

**5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT** partly furnished. October 1st. Phone 457-4738. 0543Bb25

**CARTERVILLE AREA SMALL**  
 furnished cottage, 6 months lease. Deposit. References. No dogs. 549-2883. 0543Bb025

### Mobile Homes

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

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

**3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME,**  
 furnished, extra nice, no pets. Call 549-5596. B0504Bc024

**2-3 BEDROOMS, \$75-\$150.** Close to campus. 529-4444. B0537Bc40

**MOBILE HOME EXCELLENT**  
 condition, small court available, immediately, no pets. Shady, central air, 457-2862. 0571Bb28

**FOR SALE OR RENT, 12X60**  
 Trailer. Fully Furnished, excellent condition. Good location. phone 457-5878. 0567Bc42

**Used Cars**

1980 CJ5 JEEP 4 cyl-4 speed AM-FM Tape, Blue

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1978 HONDA 750 A/T & Foiring Windshield, 5800 miles, Green.

1976 FORD Mustang 6 cyl. A/T, Yellow & Black

1977 CHEVROLET "LUV" Truck 4 cyl-4 speed with topper, Blue.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare 6 cyl. A/T Maroon.

1975 FORD Mustang 4 cyl. 4 speed, Red.

1974 PINTO 4 cyl. 4 speed, Green

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**Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments**

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**SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM.** Summer - \$125, Fall - \$155. Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets 3 miles east on New 13. Otteson Rentals. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B0141Bc25

**Rooms**  
**MEN'S DORM.** ACROSS from SIU campus. Kitchen available. Rooms very clean. \$145.00 per month. \$75.00 damage deposit. 716 S University Ave. Phone 529-3833. 0343Bd43

**Roommates**  
**ROOMMATES WANTED**  
**4 Blocks To Campus**  
**4-Bedroom-Furnished**  
**Remodeled-No Pets-Carpet**  
**1 1/2 Bath**  
**329-1539**  
**7am-12pm**

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share one bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Must be neat, honest, and non-smoker. Call 549-7023. 0415Be25

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 3 bedroom house in Carbondale. \$100/month plus utilities. Call Dave or Harry. 549-5079. 0509Bc29

**ROOMMATE** 50 yr old male looking for male or female roommate to share large mobile home. No students. 457-6372. 0524Be25

**FEMALE WANTED** for very nice 3 bedroom trailer, washer-dryer, fireplace. Call 549-0827 after 5 p.m. 0528Bc29

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Males, furnished, furnished apt., no pets. 549-4898 (4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.). B0552Be27

**ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 2 bedroom trailer. Close to campus \$100 a month plus utilities. Call 529-1865. 0546Be25

**NEED ONE ROOMMATE,** male or female. \$120 per month, utilities, serious calls only. 457-5382. 0569Be27

**THREE BEDROOM** All utilities included, except electricity, furnished. \$120 a month. 457-4334. 0560Be42

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for nice 2 bedroom mobile home. \$72.50 plus utilities. Call 549-8150 before 5:30. 0568Be25

**Mobile Home Lots**  
**CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES** 1 1/2 east of city limits. 50x100, water, trash furnished, no pets, \$55.00 a month. 549-3043, after 7:00 - 549-7894. 0118Bj024

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

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED, CARBONDALE.** Executive Director for J.C.A.H. accredited Community Mental Health Center. Qualifications include a minimum of a Master's degree, 3-5 years of direct service in a Community Mental Health center, and 5 years administrative experience. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. E.O.E. Send resumes to Chairperson, Search Committee, J.C.C.M.H.C., 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resumes accepted until 10-5-81. B0482C27

**DENTAL ASSISTANT, MURPHYSBORO** Health Center, part-time must be able to work evenings and Saturdays. 2 years of related work experience preferred. Apply by 9-24-81 to Shawnee Health Service and Development Center, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL 62901. E.O.E. 0506C23

**HAIRSTYLIST WANTED.** Call George, Adams Rib. 549-5222. 0525C25

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?** Selling Avon can help fight inflation. Call now. Joan Marquard 549-4622. B827C40

**MATURE COUPLES** and singles to reside on campus of residential home for boys near Chicago. Provides supervisory guidance, and care. Salary, room and board, 4 weeks paid vacation, and in service training. Position available immediately. Send resume or call Tuesday through Friday. Robert Martin, Glenwood School For Boys, Glenwood, IL 60425, (312) 754-0176. Equal opportunity employer. B0542C25

**TITLE OF POSITION:** Assistant Program Director, Mining

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

**STATEMENT OF DUTIES:**

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

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

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

**SALARY:** Open

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

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

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY-CARBONDALE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER**

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

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

**STATEMENT OF DUTIES:**

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

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

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

**SALARY:** Open

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

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

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY-CARBONDALE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER**

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
**Full Time-Part Time Positions Available**  
 3-11:30 pm 11 pm-7:30 am  
 • Our Benefits Excellent • Salaries  
 Excellent • Our Orientation Tailored to your Needs  
 For Interview Contact  
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**MARION MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 917-W. Main Marion Ill. 62959  
 (618)997-3259 Equal Opportunity Employer.

**THE "CHALET" WANTED** female dancer, no experience necessary. Telephone number 687-9532. 0550C029

**WCIL INFLATION FIGHTER** is looking for several people with pleasant sounding voices for part-time work. Morning shift available. 9:00 to 2:00 Monday through Friday. Apply in person at University Motor Inn, Suite 30. No phone calls. Ask for Terry. B0555C23

**GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT** Some Biochemistry experience required. Dr. Russell, Room 168, Life Science II, phone 536-2033. B0561C25

**CUT RATE COMEDY** urgently seeks actress with comic ability. Serious inquiries only. Call 529-2854 585 0537C26

**TITLE OF POSITION:** Manager-CMTC Laboratory Operations (Facilities)

**FACILITIES:** The main laboratory is comprised of a machine shop, instrument room, photographic room, a high bay test area, drafting and designroom, and special rooms for fragmentation and rock mechanics research. A small electronics laboratory is located in the Administration Building.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Bachelor's degree Science or Engineering, 5 years experience in laboratory research operations.

**DUTIES:**

1. Develop and direct the operation and maintenance of the laboratory facilities.
2. Furnish functional guidance to all research personnel utilizing the laboratory facility.
3. Formulate and issue policies and standard practice instructions in connection with all phases of safety in experimentation.
4. Review proposed research programs, determine laboratory requirements and proposed laboratory equipments and space requirements to carry out the proposed research programs. Collaborate with principle investigators on establishing these requirements.
5. Appraisal of facilities. Make periodic inspection of building facilities and make recommendations on changes and improvements.
6. Scheduling of laboratory to assure experimentation requirements are satisfied within the resources of the lab.

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

**SALARY:** open

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

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

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**NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM** Selectric, Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 0439E36

**AIR CONDITIONER, REFRIGERATION** repair, remodeling and carpentry repair, sidewalks and driveways poured, reasonable rates. 994-1219. 0456E37

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**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 6am-9pm. Toll Free, 1-800-548-8039. 0476E037

**WHY PAY EXTRA \$** Tuneup, brake job, etc. Imports, domestics all work guaranteed after 12:00. 549-3667. 0516E39

**SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY Sweep** Southern Illinois finest. Wood, stoves and fireplaces and chimney caps. Carterville, Illinois 985-4465. 0498E30

**LAMAZE, PREPARED CHILD-BIRTH** Classes. A shared experience. For info & registration Call Barb 549-0882, Cathy 687-4627. 0534E26

**ABEL, ROBERTS, EASTERWELLS,** 215 W. Main Carbondale. 529-3142. Criminal defense, divorce, bankruptcies, and other civil matters. A. alternative to the high cost of legal representation. 0548E025

**SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING**  
**CALL EVELYN**  
 AT  
**HOT RAGS**  
**529-1942**  
 715 - Southern University  
 "On the Island"

**PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT**  
 Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.  
**549-2794**  
 Mon., & Weds., 9-4pm  
 Tues., Thurs., Fri., Noon-4pm

**Pregnancy Assistance Center**  
 Pregnant - Need Help?  
**Call 529-2441**  
**24 Hr. Service**



## WANTED

**WANTED**  
Mobile Homes  
Immediate  
CASH  
549-3000

WANTED. TRAILERS NEEDING remodeling. Call 529-2287 0461F23 7559

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS running or not. Also larger utility trl. Call 549-8243. 0510F039

WANTED: COMPUTER TERMINAL. Would like to purchase a good used operation terminal. Call 536-1464. 0544F024

## LOST

LOST - DARK BROWN leather jacket. Good reward. Bob. 457-0203. 044UG25

HEARTS BABY IS Missing! Please help find female cat, 3 years, white with brown Tabby spots. Lost September 8, any information please call 457-6619. 0464G24

BEAUTIFUL BLACK CAT, 4 white paws and chest - very friendly, wearing flea collar, answers to "Poe". Around Beveridge. Call 529-4639. Reward. 0653G25

BLACK AND WHITE female kitten, 3 months, lost Saturday near 500 block Forest Street. Reward 457-7306. 0580G25

## FOUND

FOUND: AFFECTIONATE MALE tiger cat in the 600 block of Forest Street. Please call 549-1858. 0515H24

FOUND: ORANGE KITTEN: flea collar. Between Library and Wham. Call 529-2718. 0538H023

FOUND: FAIRLY NEW 10-speed. To claim, provide proper information about bike. Call 549-6333. 0566H027

## ENTERTAINMENT

NEED ENTERTAINMENT BUT can't afford a band? Hire Shake-down Street traveling D-J show. Two D.J.'s, all kinds of music. Call Justin 618-833-4863 or Scott 618-893-2616. 0437L36

FORMING A BAND Concept - 60's, Rock-a-Billy and New Wave. NO HEAVY METAL. Apply in person at Wuxtry records. Ask for Janet. 0570L27

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FARMERS MARKET OF CARBONDALE

Announces a new mid-week market located at Attucks Park (North Wall Street), near Erma Hayes Center. Every Wednesday, from 4 PM till dark. Featuring home grown fresh fruits & vegetables.

### ROYALTON COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET

OLD GRADE SCHOOL Division and Meadow October 3-8 a.m. - 7 Space Available for \$5.00 For information call: 984-7710, 2137, 3321

BARGAIN PRICES ON highest quality pre-owned clothing. Jeans two to ten dollars; shirts-one to ten. Dresses five to thirty-five. Men's suits seven to forty - shirts one to five. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main (Eddings Bldg.) Carbondale. 0182J26

FREE FOOSBALL EVERY Thursday night. Great Skate Train. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 0320J32

GREAT SKATE TRAIN - during September-2 birthday parties for the price of one. Call for details. 525-2033 0319J32

GREAT SKATE TRAIN Adults only-every Sunday night. 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$3.00 0316J32

TUMBLING CLASSES IN Beginning & intermediate. To sign up call Shelly 549-1796. 0577J27

## AUCTIONS & SALES

### Greater Marion Area Chamber of Commerce Arts & Crafts Fair, Flea Market & Auction

Saturday, October 3, 1981, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Marion Senior High School, Rain Date October 10, Sports available for \$12.00 Call 997-8748 City Wide Sales

### Royalton Community Flea Market

OLD GRADE SCHOOL Division and Meadow October 3 - 8 a.m. - 7 Space Available for \$5.00 For information call: 984-7710, 2137, 3321

CARBONDALE CLINIC ANNUAL yard sale. Starting time 1:00 p.m., September 26, 1981. Rain day October 3, 1981. B0491K025

HOUSE SALE. MURPHYSBORO, MOVING, everything goes Sunday 27th ONLY. 102 N. 8th St. 0526K25

YARD SALE CARBONDALE 207 S. Lower Road Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. 0547K25

## ANTIQUES

NOW OPEN! CHARLIE'S Attic Antiques, glassware, furniture. Corner of North 5th and E. Main, Elkville 12-5 p.m. Buy and sell. 8259L025

## RIDERS WANTED

'RIDE THE STUDENT TRANSIT' to Chicago & Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs Fridays 2:00, returns Sunday. 'As little as 5 hrs. & 45 min. to Chicagoland.' Discount fare on certain weekend's with this ad is only \$31.75 Roundtrip Regularly \$39.75 Call 528-1862 for details. Ticket sales Daily at 'Plaza Records, 606 S. Illinois Ave. 528-1862. 0557F41

ALTERNATIVE BUS CLUB - Carbondale to Chicago \$23.00 Round Trip. Charter coaches, family plan. Ticket sales at Varsity Grill 529-9363 for information. 0477P28

'RIDE THE STUDENT TRANSIT' to Chicago & Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs Fridays 2:00, returns Saturdays. 'As little as 5 hrs & 45 min. to Chicagoland.' Discount fare for this Weekend's run with this ad is only \$31.75 roundtrip. Ticket Sales Daily at 'Plaza Records, 606 S. Ill. Ave. 528-1862. 0507P38



FRIENDLY FACES, FRIENDLY PLACES all remembered in the Obelisk II. Have your senior portrait taken today. Call 536-7768 for an appointment.

### BAT 300 WITH THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS



# Officers elected with flip of coin

By David Murphy Staff Writer

The flip of a coin determined the fate of candidates for chairman and vice-chairman at the last meeting of the intramural-recreational sports advisory board.

Rick Robbins, 19, a junior in recreation, became chairman of the board at Monday's meeting, and Arnold Schwartz, 26, a graduate student physics, became vice-chairman.

The coin was used to resolve two previous vote counts which were deadlocked at five votes for each of the candidates. After the second vote tally, members agreed to suspend parliamentary procedure and let the coin decide the winner.

The 12-member board, composed of undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members, serves as an advisory body to the Recreation Center staff. The board meets monthly to discuss ideas and make recommendations about

rules for intramural programs, hours of operation and operational procedures.

The chairman of the board is responsible for conducting the

meetings, acting as a contact between the intramural office and the board and calling special meetings, according to William Bleyer, director of intramural recreation.

## Campus Briefs

The Clothing and Textiles Club will sponsor a pattern sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom C. New patterns will be offered at half price or less.

The SIU Volleyball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the west end of the gymnasium in the Recreation Center. All club members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce R. Swinburne will conduct an open hearing on the future of SIU intercollegiate athletics from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C.

The Personnel Management Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 of the General Classrooms Building. Persons interested in personnel management or who would like to learn more about the personnel field are invited to attend.

The Student Home Economics Association will meet to elect officers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 107.

The Carbondale Park District will offer a series of free "Get Acquainted with Soccer" clinics for five consecutive Saturdays, starting at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26. Carbondale residents and non-residents of all ages are welcome to attend.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, the Chemistry Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Student Council and the Office of Women's Studies will co-sponsor a pair of seminars this week. The first, entitled "Women in Industry: Traditional and Non-Traditional," will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D. The second seminar, "Contributions of Clinical Analytical Chemistry to the Quality of Life," will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in Neekers Building Room B240.

The Society of American Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Chuck Miceli will speak on the graduate program in forestry at SIU-C, and involvement groups will be sought.

The SPC Promotions Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D of the Student Center.

# TAX FREE INTEREST

Beginning Oct. 1, 1981 you can earn tax free interest on insured savings. Our new ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE offers the top tax-free rate that is 70% of the average yield of one year Treasury bills. The interest earned is free of federal taxes up to \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for those filing jointly. The effective rate Oct. 1 thru Oct. 4 is 12.61%. This means if your joint income is \$36,000 your yield would be 22.12%! The minimum deposit is only \$500. Think of it...the interest earned on the new ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE is all yours!

Visit our Savings Counselors soon for More Details.

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## Homecoming queen dies in accident

CISSNA PARK, Ill. (AP) — The 17-year-old queen of a local homecoming celebration was killed during a hayride Monday night when she was run over by a haywagon, authorities said.

Annette Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiner, died of internal injuries, Coroner Robert Boyce of Ford County said.


Miss Steiner had been named queen of the Old Settlers' Reunion, an annual celebration in Cissna Park, last month.

# SPC

**GENE SISKEL**  
Chicago film critic & star of the hit show  
"Sneak previews" is coming Oct. 3!  
**WATCH FOR HIM!**

## Ski Colorado

January 3-10



7 Nights lodging Meadow Edge Resort Condominiums  
22 trails (beginners to experts)  
6 Days at Winter Park & Mary Jane

Only \$279 before September 30  
\$ 75 DOWN RESERVES YOUR SPOT  
\$299 after September 30

### BAR-B-Q & OPEN MIKE

TODAY 11 am-1 pm  
Student Center South Patio



Jumbo Hot Dogs 80¢ Polish Sausage 1.20  
Hamburger 80¢ Baked Beans 30¢  
Drinks 30¢ Cheeseburger 90¢

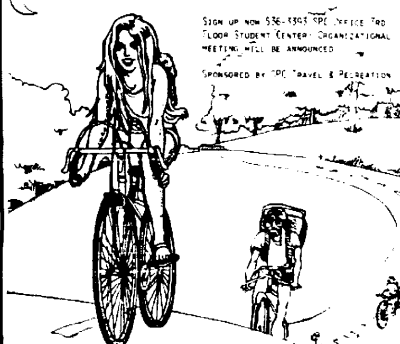
## BIKE OVERNIGHTER AT FERNE CLYFFE

Saturday sept 26  
Sunday sept 27

MEET IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT CENTER AT 10:30 A.M.  
LUNCH - \$2 WILL PROVIDE CAMPFIRE AND VAN SERVICE. BUS FROM CAMPUS EQUIPMENT - PUMP, LAMPING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE AT BAKE CAMP. RESERVE EARLY.

Sign up now 536-3393 SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

SPONSORED BY SPC TRAVEL & RECREATION



### NEW HORIZONS WORKSHOP

**TODAY! FREE!**  
Avoiding the Super Woman Trap.  
Today from noon-2:00  
Ohio Rm of the Student Center

Introduction to the Career Information Center  
Today from 2-3:00  
Rm B 204 of Woody Hall

### PARENTS DAY '81


"A DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY"

#### ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN!

Here's a golden opportunity to exhibit & sell your handcrafted arts & crafts items at the "HARVEST OF ART PARENT'S DAY SALE" on Oct. 3  
The Sale takes place at the Faner Arcade on Parent's Day-October 3  
You must provide your own table and set-up. To register come by the Student Center Craft Shop or call 453-3636

## DAVE PARKER

"Guitar, Songs and Smiles"



Friday, Sept. 25, 1981  
8:30 Opening Act: Jim Swick & Jim Triplett  
9:00 Main performance  
OLD MAIN Restaurant - 2nd Floor Student Center

Spotlight Concert  
Sponsored by Center Programming

### INTRODUCTION TO RENEWABLE ENERGY


A 3 week series of slide show presentations and lectures covering various areas of energy development, an introduction to solar energy and energy conservation. To register come by the SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or call 536-3393.

## WANTED

We want magicians, mime artists, jugglers, pianists, guitarists, musicians as well as visual art demonstrators and a variety of other entertainers to perform throughout the Student Center between 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, October 3. This all takes place during the Parents Day festivities. For more information, call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC Office-3rd floor of the Student Center.

### PARENTS DAY '81

Oct. 3  
"A DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY"



A Special Invitation For SPC Parents

# Have you invited your parents yet?

# Teacher 'burnout' called serious

The nation's brightest teachers are leaving the classroom for jobs at used-car lots and coal mines, creating a "teacher-quality time bomb" that threatens the future of education in the United States, says U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

Simon said Monday that low pay and early career "burnout" have made quality teachers flee education, and they are being replaced by new teachers with low aptitude test scores in high school and college.

"I do not suggest that you can always tell a good teacher by scores or grades. But I am disturbed by the evidence at

hand, and if the nation builds its future on how it educates, then we're starting to build for the wrong kind of future," Simon said in his weekly newsletter.

He said he drew his conclusions after an education subcommittee he heads recently conducted hearings on the teacher problem.

Simon said research indicated the average national salary for elementary teachers is \$11,800, and for high school teachers \$12,196.

He said that besides low pay, teachers are faced with little chance for advancement, too little pay differential between outstanding and average

teachers and difficulties relating to lack of student discipline.

As a result, Simon said, "Many good teachers are seeking jobs as insurance and car salesmen, coal miners, house painters and other better-paying professions."

## JESUS CHRIST!

8:30 ON A SUNDAY MORNING IS TOO EARLY



The Wesley Foundation

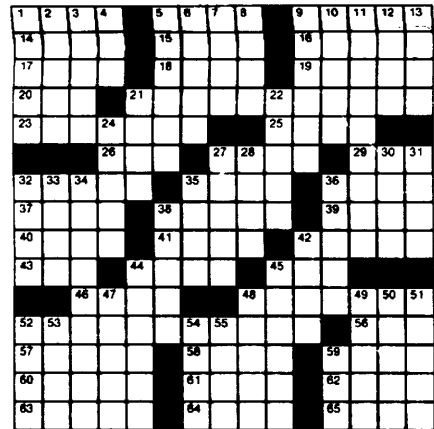
## Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mangle
  - 5 Uttered
  - 9 Portals
  - 14 European
  - 15 Monicker
  - 16 Violin maker
  - 17 Copyread
  - 18 Whirl
  - 19 Hummingbird
  - 20 Attack
  - 21 Pro
  - 22 Footing
  - 25 Listen
  - 26 Compass pt.
  - 27 Indigent
  - 29 Out: Pref.
  - 32 Analyze
  - 35 Lusher
  - 36 Hurting
  - 37 Hood
  - 38 Rich cake
  - 39 Cheat
  - 40 " ———" comy as
  - 41 Fern sulf
  - 42 Quebec peninsula
  - 43 Hideaway
  - 44 Hatchets
  - 45 Vogue
  - 46 Imprint
- DOWN**
- 1 That is:
  - 2 words
  - 2 Shortwave
  - 3 In reserve
  - 4 Meshwork
  - 5 Low-priced:
  - 6 Speedy
  - 7 Between
  - 8 USSA river
  - 9 Amass
  - 10 Ageve
  - 11 Recorders:
  - 12 Coup d' —
  - 13 Magnitude
  - 21 Equine

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 22 Pronoun
- 24 Cures
- 27 Havens
- 28 Bone: Pref.
- 30 Golf shot
- 31 UK's river
- 32 Biting
- 33 Various
- 34 Aquatic feats:
- 2 words
- 35 Speck
- 36 Yoga pose
- 38 Scripts
- 42 Tasty
- 44 Body joints
- 45 High cards
- 47 Lifeless
- 48 Furze
- 49 US-Can def. gp.
- 50 Uneven
- 51 Cupolas
- 52 Unplentiful
- 53 Stockings
- 54 Hairdo type
- 55 Oppress
- 59 Brother



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**Cubs beat Cards  
on Morales' ninth  
inning sacrifice fly**

CHICAGO (AP)— Pinch hitter Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly drove in Steve Dillard in the ninth inning, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

In the ninth, the Cubs loaded the bases with none out when Jody Davis walked and Dillard pinch ran. Ty Waller bunted, and both runners were safe when reliever Mark Littell, 1-3, threw wildly to second.

Pat Tabler followed with a bunt single, loading the bases and that brought in Bob Shirley. The winner was Randy Martz, 5-6.

The Cubs' Leon Durham tied the score 3-3 in the eighth with his ninth homer of the season, a shot to center off Cards' reliever Bob Sykes.

Bob Forsch, the St. Louis starter, went seven innings. He allowed only four hits, one a two-run homer by Waller in the fifth.

The Cards scored once in the second when rookie Gene Roof doubled to center with two out and scored on Forsch's double to left off Doug Bird.

In the Cards' fifth, Keith Hernandez walked with two out, went to third on a single by George Hendrick and scored when Darrell Porter singled to right. Hendrick then scored on a single by Dane Iorg.

The Cubs had only one hit until the fifth when Davis led off the inning with a single. Davis then came around on Waller's first homer of the year.

In the seventh, Roof made a spectacular catch of a drive to deep left field by Bobby Bonds with the bases loaded and two out.

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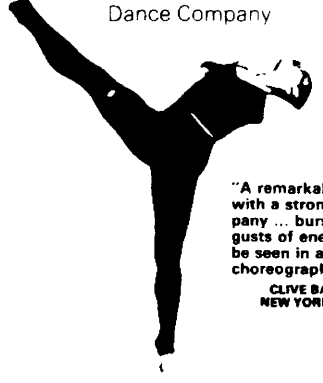
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# Fielder proves she's not too small

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

Ellen Massey is not too short to play field hockey.

The 5-2, blonde center-forward for the Saluki fielders didn't have the physical stature to be a spiker on the volleyball team, and her legs weren't even close to being long enough to run the hurdles.

Instead, she directed her attention to a sport where height doesn't mean might—field hockey.

When it comes to scoring goals, Massey has no shortcomings.

A six-goal outburst against Principia Saturday put Massey's name into the SIU-C record book for the best single-game scoring performance. Her six goals topped three five-goal games by the Salukis most prolific scorer ever, Helen Meyer. Massey now has 42 career goals, second behind Meyer's 126.

But the soft-spoken Farmer City junior is undaunted by her accomplishment.

"Don't get me wrong, it's nice, but it really doesn't mean anything to me," said the landscape and horticulture major who joined the Salukis as a walk-on in 1979. "Sometimes people make a bigger thing of it than it really is. I don't care how many goals I score as long as we win."

The Salukis haven't been winning this year—their record is 1-4—so Massey is less than pleased with her overall performance.

"Principia wasn't really that



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Principia goalie Leslie Collins stopped this shot Massey still managed to score six goals in the SIU-C's Ellen Massey, far right, during the game. Salukis 10-0 win at Wham Field Saturday.

good of a team," she said. "That was the most goals I'd ever scored, but it wasn't my best game." Massey said her best game was a four-goal effort against Western Illinois in the regionals during her freshman year.

Massey led her high school team to state tournament appearances in 1977 and 1978. Because the state tournament was not divided into small and large school divisions, it

was a major feat for a school having only 325 students.

"When I came to Southern I knew I wouldn't be satisfied with myself unless I gave it a shot," she said.

She played one game for the junior varsity before moving up to the varsity, where she's been ever since.

"I had a lot of pressure on me that year, and even more the next year when I was

expected to score more goals," she said. "I was very disappointed with my performance last year. This year, the pressure is gone. I guess I've just settled into the routine a little better."

Massey scored 24 goals her freshman year, and 13 in her sophomore year, even though she missed six games because of a cyst on her tailbone.

# Irish's Faust humbled by Michigan loss

CHICAGO (AP)—Gerry Faust, Notre Dame's new head football coach, is unaccustomed to losing, but he thinks the 25-7 clobbering by Michigan last week could be a blessing in disguise.

"I hate losing, it's been a long time," said Faust, who had a 174-17-2 record at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, where he last lost a game in 1977. He made his collegiate debut Sept. 12 with a victory over Louisiana State.

"Losing is tough, and it humbles you quickly," Faust said Tuesday in his weekly

telephone press conference. "It could be a blessing in disguise. I hope it makes us a better team and a better staff. I don't want to be humble again."

Faust admitted Michigan outplayed Notre Dame Saturday, but he couldn't avoid second-guessing himself.

"I second-guess myself when we get beat, never when we win," Faust said. Things might have changed had we kicked a field goal and scored first. I don't know. The play was there. We didn't execute. If I had to do it over again, I probably would

have done the same thing."

Notre Dame attempted a fake field goal with Dave Condem, the holder, throwing a pass to Tony Hunter. The throw was high, and Hunter was unable to recover.

"Michigan clobbered us," Faust said. "If you play your best and lose, there's nothing you can do about it. Otherwise, you have to get tougher on the players. We'll be looking at them this week and when they make a wrong move, they'll know about it."

"If I've made a mistake," he said, "it's not worrying about the little things."

Notre Dame and Faust face a similar situation this week. Last Saturday the Irish had to go to Michigan after the Wolverines had been upset by Wisconsin. This week they go to Purdue after the Boilermakers were upset at Minnesota.

"That makes it tough," said Faust, "and it isn't easy playing them at their place, where it has been the pits for Notre Dame teams. There's a lot at stake for both teams."

# Matmen begin Fall workouts with intensity

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers have a tournament tentatively scheduled for the second weekend in November and the team has already begun practicing for the event.

"We're trying to kick free and learn how to wrestle again," Coach Linn Long said. "Wrestling seems to be one of those skills that comes and goes like the weather."

Starters returning from last season are senior Dale Shea, junior Tim Dillick and sophomores Mark Hedstrom and Jerry Richards. Newcomers fill almost two-thirds of the roster, and Long hasn't been very impressed by the rookies' performances.

"They're not what you'd call the greatest," Long said. "The roster's a day-to-day thing. A lot of guys have dropped off the team already."

Part of the reason for that might be the rigid conditioning test Long applied to his team.

The first day of practice, the wrestlers had to run three miles in less than 18:55 and were subjected to drills like rope climbing, hand walking and fingertip push-ups.

"Why does anybody quit something?" Long asked. "Maybe their grades suffer, maybe they're mishandled in practice, maybe they get tired of coming every day, maybe practicing two hours a day gives them a belly ache, maybe they'd rather watch TV."

One wrestler who hasn't quit is Richards.

"Jerry kicked the heck out of the conditioning test," Long said. "All of the fellows who were on the team last year had better scores this year."

But Long admits he needs more good wrestlers.

"We're always very available to any students who love to wrestle and would like to be on the team," Long said. "We especially need people in the 158- and 167-pound weight areas."

Long said athletes wishing to try out for the team need a permission slip from a doctor. Freshmen need a 2.0 grade-point average from high school.

"Other than that, all they need is their work-out gear," Long said.

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