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Congressional action ends rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed emergency legislation late Wednesday that ends the nationwide rail strike, saying the action was "imperative... to protect the jobs" of a million Americans.

By administration estimates, the four-day walkout already had put nearly a half million people out of work. And Reagan declared that if the strike were to continue, it could cost the economy "close to \$1 billion a day."

The president's signature came just hours after the House passed the measure 383-17.

Reagan said he would prefer for government to stay out of

the labor dispute, but the mandated settlement was necessary to "protect the jobs of our people and keep both factories and farms at work."

Spokesmen for the Chicago area's public transportation agreed that commuter trains would be hauling passengers by Thursday morning's rush hour.

House passage of the strike-ending legislation early Wednesday afternoon completed congressional action and sent it to President Reagan.

The legislation became law immediately after the president had signed it.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose 26,000 members struck Sunday,

is expected to abide by the decree. A union spokesman, John McCombs, said "Most of the engineers should be back (to work) within 24 hours."

The Senate had approved the measure by voice vote Tuesday night. It imposes a contract settlement on the locomotive engineers' union and the rail industry, thus ending the walkout — at least officially — after four days.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis declared that "The Congress has acted promptly, wisely and decisively." In the House, both Republican and Democratic leaders said the legislation was necessary. "The health of the national

economy is at issue," said Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. Democrat Jim Wright of Texas, the majority leader, agreed, saying that "while the government must exhibit restraint, it must not exhibit paralysis."

The joint congressional resolution, proposed by the Reagan administration, ordered the union to agree to a settlement recommended by a special presidential commission and already endorsed by the rail industry and 12 other unions.

The agreement recommended by the commission calls for a 28.8 percent wage increase over 39 months

retroactive to April, 1981. The engineers earn an average of \$36,000, according to the Transportation Department.

The recommended settlement calls for further negotiations, however, on the issue of wage differentials between the engineers and other members of train crews. But it would prohibit the union from striking again on that issue.

In Chicago, a Regional Transportation Authority spokesman said "a lead time of six to eight hours" is required before commuter trains could resume operations to carry an estimated 120,000 riders normally served in the six-county area.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 23, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 24

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

George McGovern, former Presidential nominee, spoke Tuesday at the Student Center.

Public works can cure ills of America, McGovern says

By Juliana Anatasoff
Staff Writer

Rebuild the railroads. Develop shipping and waterways.

Repair and replace the nation's highways and the cities' streets.

And put people to work doing those jobs, so unem-

ployment can be curbed.

These were part of former Sen. George McGovern's prescriptions for solving the nation's economic and social ills.

McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, spoke to about 250 people Tuesday at the Student Center.

Ten years down the road, McGovern said he stands firm on positions he took in 1972.

"I am proud of the positions and principles that we stood for in '72," he said, referring to the condemnation of the war in Southeast Asia, the inequity of the present tax structure and the necessity of providing every American with a job.

"I believe that every American that can and wants to work should have a useful

and constructive job," McGovern said. "The greatest waste in any society is to let a large number of people sit around without anything to do."

At a press conference before his speech, McGovern hinted at the possibility that he would consider running for president in 1984, even if he feels that he doesn't have a chance to win. He said his candidacy would be a way for him to deliver his ideology to the nation.

He didn't mention his possible candidacy during the speech.

McGovern said his vision for the rest of this decade was one of building and conserving. He gave several examples of projects that could generate jobs and help

No book storage move right away, Guyon says

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The first book from Morris Library won't be moved into the Ervey Building in Marion by about four to six months, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

The University administration, which wants to purchase the 60,000-square-foot building to alleviate the space problems of Morris Library, cannot move books into the building until the state Capital Development Board approves the purchase and releases \$1.6 million, the price of the building, Guyon said.

That process, which will take place after the CDB receives the University's request for approval of purchase and release of funds, could take up to three months, Guyon said.

According to James Brown, vice chancellor, the request was recently signed by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and sent to the CDB.

After the building is purchased, Guyon said, the University will resume its moving process, which will take from two to three months.

Gov. James R. Thompson approved a \$1.6 million appropriations bill for the purchase of a library storage facility by SIU-C in late August.

This solution to the storage problem, as opposed to construction of an on-campus facility or an addition to the library, was arrived at by the University after it became clear that the Legislature and the governor would not appropriate any funds for construction, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The governor, according to Pam McDonough, of the CDB funding department, put a freeze on all construction projects in the fiscal year 1982 budget except for those related

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Gloster submits resignation, requests extension of leave

Arthur Gloster, SIU-C director of computing affairs, submitted his resignation Wednesday, according to John Baker, SIU-C special assistant to the president.

Gloster also requested an extension of his leave of absence, without pay, until Nov. 15, Baker said.

Gloster was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni on Sept. 14 to a year in prison and five years of probation on federal mail and wire fraud charges, stemming from a false insurance claim he made in September 1981.

The jury in Gloster's trial ruled that he deliberately took out an insurance policy for more than \$20,000 for his silver flatware with intent to defraud the American States Insurance Co. of Seattle, the Associated Press reported.

Belloni ordered Gloster to enter a minimum-security federal prison at Maxwell Air

Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 4.

Gloster came to his decision, he said, "in order that Southern Illinois University at Carbondale not be encumbered by my indefinite status during these critical times when planning and development of computer resources is essential."

Baker said Wednesday that he will recommend to SIU-C President Albert Somit that Gloster's leave be extended and that his resignation be accepted.

"It is with real regret that I recommend the acceptance of Dr. Gloster's resignation," Baker said. "In his short stay at the University, Dr. Gloster has brought new life to computing affairs. I will miss Art both personally and professionally."

Harold Richard, director of institutional research and statistics, has taken over Gloster's duties.

Gus Bode



Gus says George should have been willing to speak for free — considering this was the only place he carried in Southern Illinois in '72.

Begin regime retains power; troops head back to Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Top Israeli officials resigned. Arab protesters battled police inside Israel and Menachem Begin's government narrowly headed off a challenge to its power Wednesday as the repercussions of the Beirut massacre shook Israel.

U.S. Marines and French paratroopers were sailing back to the Lebanese capital, meanwhile, to try to prevent new bloodshed.

Crews bulldozing through the ruins of the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut recovered more bodies Wednesday, bringing to 293 the total confirmed killed in last week's slaughter of civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

"That doesn't include those who were thrown into holes made by explosives," Red Cross spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurtz said. "There are certainly many more."

Estimates of the final toll in the predominantly Moslem camps range from 300, by the U.S. government, to 1,400, by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel's invasion army had the two west Beirut camps surrounded while the massacre was under way late last week. Arab governments and others hold Israel responsible for the bloodletting, and many Israelis have called for an immediate independent investigation of the circumstances, a call rejected by Prime Minister Begin.

After a stormy session of the Israeli Parliament on Wednesday, Begin's Likud coalition defeated by a 48-42 vote a motion calling for such an inquiry.

"Mr. Prime Minister, Mr. Defense Minister, whose stupid idea was it to send the Phalangists Christian militiamen into the camps?"

Survivors tell about massacre

—See Page 6

Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, asked in an impassioned speech. He called for the ministers responsible to resign.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Parliament the Israeli army did help plan and support the Christian militia raid on the camps to drive out PLO guerrilla believed hiding there.

But the Israelis "in our blackest dreams" did not imagine that hundreds would be killed, Sharon said.

Although Begin rejected the opposition demand for an independent inquiry, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim told legislators the government would "in the very near future take the appropriate decision" on what kind of investigation to conduct.

The debate was interrupted by shouting matches among deputies, and at one point placard-waving demonstrators were evicted from the galleries.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, a member of Begin's conservative coalition, announced his resignation Wednesday.

nessday in protest of the prime minister's refusal to order an immediate probe. Berman later voted in favor of the motion for an inquiry.

Israel radio reported that Menachem Milson, civilian governor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, also resigned Wednesday in protest of Begin's decision. Milson could not be reached for confirmation.

An earlier parliamentary motion Wednesday condemning the Israeli army's push into west Beirut last week was also rejected, by a 47-40 vote.

Anger over the Beirut massacre touched off new demonstrations among Arabs both inside Israel and in Israeli-occupied territories. Many of these Palestinian Arabs have relatives in Lebanon's refugee camps.

In Arab-populated areas of northern Israel, protesters waving the banned Palestinian flag, blocked roads and clashed with police. A hospital spokesman in Nazareth said 39 protesters were taken to two hospitals there, suffering gunshot wounds and other injuries.

In the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, stone-throwing incidents and other minor clashes were reported between Palestinian youths and Israeli troops.

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to health, life or safety.

About 30 projects were exempted from this freeze by the governor because they were of that category, McDonough said.

Thompson, who axed a \$1.4 million appropriation bill for the Food for Century III project at SIU-C on the same day that he approved the library storage facility, said that since the state has already appropriated more

than \$40 million for the agriculture project, he felt that the library building was more important.

"We don't have enough money in the bond funds to do everything the Legislature wanted to do," he said. "I thought the library building was more important than Food for Century III. We'll do Food for Century III next year."

News Roundup

House passes 'bail out' money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 242-161 on Wednesday a huge, catch-all money bill needed to keep the government in business after the Oct. 1 dawn of the new fiscal year. The measure also virtually guarantees there will be a lame-duck session of Congress after the November elections.

The Senate is likely to take up the measure next Tuesday. As cleared by the House, the bill would keep the government in money only through Dec. 15, forcing Congress to return to work after the Nov. 3 elections to resume work on regular spending bills. That is a victory for President Reagan, who last week requested a lame-duck session for precisely that purpose.

Prayer bill survives, but talk goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused for the third time Wednesday to curtail a liberal filibuster against school prayer legislation but then created what Majority Leader Howard Baker called a "legislative gridlock" by rejecting a move to kill the measure.

In two separate votes, liberals showed they have enough strength to block an up or down vote on the volatile prayer measure, but not enough to kill it.

The Senate first refused 46-54 to limit the prayer debate, meaning conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., fell six short of the 60 needed to invoke "cloture" on the school prayer legislation he is sponsoring.

Teacher strike near at Lake Zurich

By The Associated Press

With two teacher strikes affecting 7,240 students still continuing, a third walkout in the state loomed Wednesday at Lake Zurich, a suburb northwest of Chicago.

Negotiations between the district's teachers and school board were to reopen Wednesday night with a federal mediator. Talks were suspended Sunday night when the mediator's pregnant wife went into labor.

If agreement is not reached, teachers plan to strike late Wednesday or early Thursday, canceling classes for 3,100 students, officials said.

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Nominee jabs 'supply-side extremists'

Senators chilly to Feldstein

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's choice for a new chief economic adviser got a cool reception at his confirmation hearing Wednesday.

However, nobody really suggested there would be any real trouble for Martin Feldstein, nominated to replace Murray Weidenbaum as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

But that didn't stop critics from getting their licks in, by way of assailing Feldstein's past economic comments and wondering aloud how a rich man could identify with the average American's suffering during the national recession.

In a way, Feldstein himself also took issue with the administration, declaring that "extremists" among supply-siders and monetary-control

theorists "who predicted that inflation would be reduced without raising unemployment have been decisively proven wrong."

He did not name names, but his criticism would seem to include many of the sweeping promises of swift economic revival that the president and some of his economic advisers made during the 1980 presidential campaign and early in Reagan's term.

Feldstein, a 42-year-old Harvard University professor of economics, is generally considered a traditional conservative economist.

In his Wednesday appearance before Senate Banking Committee, he received praise from Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, but drew little but criticism from Democrats.

The full Senate is expected to vote soon on his confirmation to replace Weidenbaum, who resigned in August to return to Washington University in St. Louis.

Sticking to economics, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., took issue with past Feldstein statements that seemed to favor trimming Social Security cost-of-living increases, reducing the percentage of national wealth devoted to housing and keeping present government spending policies.

Feldstein did not backtrack on those comments. But he did proclaim himself "a new boy on this block," who would be looking anew at economic questions as the president's adviser.

Feldstein's exchanges were less friendly with Sen. Donald

Riegle, D-Mich., who complained that "this administration is top-heavy with millionaires, multi-millionaires and near-millionaires."

Riegle said he understood Feldstein's "net worth" was over \$1 million. Feldstein said no, that his wealth was less, though "not a lot less." "Over \$750,000," he said.

The Michigan senator then produced the confidential financial statement Feldstein had given the committee, saying that it showed worth "well in excess of \$1 million."

Feldstein said he had no quarrel with the statement, that the difference was in how such assets as expected pensions and certain stocks were counted.

Two separate purse thefts Tuesday night

Two women had their purses taken from them Tuesday evening in two separate strong-arm robberies, Carbondale police said.

Sarah Hansel, of Route 1 in Makanda, was walking through a field behind 317 Crestview Lane at 7:15 p.m. when two suspects grabbed her from behind and took her purse and a gold necklace, police said.

Police said her purse contained \$7 in cash. Hansel's total loss was \$50.

At 9:06 p.m., Genevieve Sullivan, of Murphysboro, was grabbed from behind after she left the American Legion Hall and was walking to her car.

Her purse was taken, police said, but was found later and returned with all contents accounted for.

Both incidents are under investigation, police said.

Underage-drinker arrests increase

Forty-six people under the age of 21 have been arrested for use of false identification, public consumption of alcohol or possession of alcohol since Aug. 16 — a slight increase from this time last year, according to Carbondale police.

From Aug. 16 to Sept. 22, 1981, 34 people were arrested under one or more of these charges, police said.

Police have not intensified patrolling of bars or liquor stores, press officer Art Wright said, so the increase in underage drinkers arrested could be a result of more attempts by underage persons to get alcohol in bars or stores.

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rebuild America, stressing the necessity of a cooperative effort between the federal government, the cities and the states.

Drawing on impressions from his stay in Europe as a visiting professor, he said that the railway system in the United States is in severe need of repair and that rebuilding the railway structure would create jobs as well as strengthen the nation.

He questioned how an industrial giant like the United States could identify its railway

system fall apart and said that such an effort would be impossible without the support of public investment.

Shipping by rail is cheaper, he said, and causes less environmental destruction than any other method of moving freight.

"This is the kind of economic growth that has conservative elements, in that it helps protect the environment as well as creating jobs."

McGovern said another example of this kind of "building but conserving" is

repairing the city streets, bridges, sewer systems and buildings that are falling apart across the United States.

McGovern criticized the Reagan administration, saying that President Reagan has "naive" perceptions of reality in the United States and in the world. He said "Hollywood is big" on creating such distortions.

"The administration has confrontationally challenged the Soviets to an open-ended

arms race that has no yielding, and it is the taxpayers in each of the countries who are paying the terrible toll.

"This arms race finds its growth in the heart of a military industrial complex which includes his (Reagan's) social friends, big business tycoons and members of the aerospace industry in Southern California. These people hold on to everything they have, refusing to share it with those who have less.

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Opinion & Commentary

Defaulters of loan deserve prosecution, not embarrassment

While many students have to go without student loans, there are many ex-students who are sitting pretty — some even earning big money — without repaying overdue student loans.

The government has come up with a new strategy to collect delinquent student loans — by making public their names — to shame people who owe money into paying their obligations. U.S. Attorney Stephen S. Trott announced on Sept. 13 initiation of 90 civil suits against prominent ex-students including a network sports-caster. The sports-caster promptly paid up.

While students suffering from cutbacks in student aid may be rubbing their hands with glee, this tactic of publishing the names of the government's debtors is questionable.

The \$824 million owed in delinquent loans is a lot of money and the government is right in going after it. But to select certain people for public shame in order to get the money is tantamount to unequal treatment before the law.

The government has the power and the legal means to collect what is owed it. The government can put liens on property, attach wages, seize assets, sue. But all those who owe money must be afforded due process under the law — and due process does not include punishment by ridicule.

The government has taken steps to inform defaulters before filing suits to give them a chance to pay-up and avoid embarrassment. A commendable step but matters need not go beyond this. Anyone, regardless of their station in life, who doesn't pay should be prosecuted if that is necessary. There is no necessity to make spectacles of a special few.

Letters

Adopt-A-Dog Month is coming up; help out

Dogs, for years dubbed "man's best friend," serve as loving companions in more than half the nation's households. Yet, despite their status as America's favorite pet, the American Humane Association reports that more than 13 million dogs are left homeless each year and must be taken in by animal shelters. We at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois have noted a growing number of homeless, stray and abandoned dogs in recent years. Our shelter handled more than 6,000 animals last year.

As one of the more than 750

humane organizations taking part in the national Adopt-A-Dog campaign throughout October, we hope to change those statistics. The program, sponsored by Doglovers Farm for The American Humane Association, is designed to encourage the dog-loving public to adopt their pets from shelters and to promote responsible pet care.

If you could provide a loving home for a dog, please visit our shelter during Adopt-A-Dog Month. — Cynthia Nelson, Carbondale Shelter Director.

Clearing up confusion about Alpha Angels

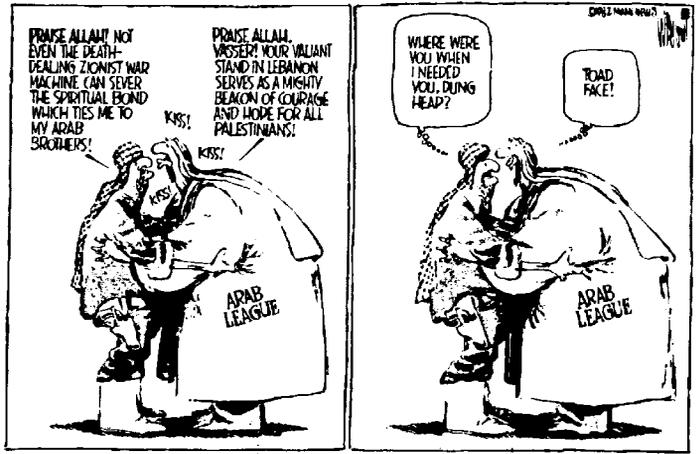
Due to the controversy over whether or not the Alpha Angels are Beta Eta Angels and vice versa, the little sisters and the men of Alpha Phi Alpha felt this situation should finally be clarified. To be perfectly clear, they are one in the same. The Beta Angels are indeed Alpha Angels.

People seem to get the Angel Organization confused with the Alpha Angels of Beta Eta chapter. The Angel Organization is just that, an organization that is totally independent of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

The Angel Organization may wear the same colors, but their purpose, functions and overall existence has nothing to do with

the men of Alpha Phi Alpha; whereas, Alpha Angels are active participants with the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. They are in fact "little sisters" who support and are supported by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Though the Angel Organization may have some similarities to the Alpha Angels (little sister organization), they are not one in the same.

All of the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. hope this will help to clarify some of the confusion about the two separate organizations. We feel confident that in the future you too will come to recognize the difference. — Debra Goldson, Alpha Phi Alpha.



Viewpoint

Massacre is repeat of the past

The horrible massacre of Palestinian civilians in two refugee camps in west Beirut, stunning and hideous as it is, is not the first and may not be the last massacre of Palestinian civilians. The Zionist Jews have been slaughtering Palestinian civilians en masse for more than 34 years. The infamous and gruesome massacres of Deir Yasin, Qubya, Al Qastal Tal Az-Zaatar and many others were as grisly if not grislier than the recent massacre.

On April 9, 1948, about 250 soldiers belonging to the underground Jewish Organization "Irgun" led by Menachem Begin attacked a defenseless village west of Jerusalem called Deir Yasin. Here is what happened as narrated by Jacques de Reynier, of the international Red Cross, who was in the area. "When they (Irgun) entered the town, they started shooting with mortars and machineguns with the first house of 25 people. Twenty-four were slaughtered and one escaped through the window. A family raised their hands in surrender, the Jews threw handgrenades and shot them all. Among them were old people and babies. They incinerated the baker of the village and his son in their own oven. They lifted up the stomachs of the women they captured. In the village center, they started to massacre everyone, man, woman, and child. They threw handgrenades in the houses where they thought there were people." Many horrified Palestinians from neighboring villages fled to nearby jungles and bushes as they watched Jewish soldiers marauding their villages, calling them through loudspeakers to "Flee for your lives" and "Deir Yassin!" Within few days the same "miraculous

psychological blitz," as the Zionists called it, emptied the port city of Jaffa. The Zionists were gleefully ecstatic. Many of them considered what happened in Deir Yasin a "miracle from God." On July 11, 1948, Moshe Dayan led a jeep of commando column into the Palestinian town of Lydda. The guns of the Jewish unit blasted at everything that moved. Within minutes, the streets were silent, strewn with corpses of men, women, and children. In 1953, regular Israeli soldiers slaughtered about 60 unarmed men, women and children in the village of Qubya. On a beautiful summer day of 1966, Israeli military units attacked the town of Al-Sammou west of Hebron slaughtering more than 200 men, women and children. The massacres of innocent, unarmed Palestinian civilians by Zionist Jews are too numerous to count. So much Palestinian blood afflicted. This writer's family lost most of its members in a night raid by Jewish terrorists.

Now, the question is not whether or not the Zionists and their Christian allies have been massacring Palestinian unarmed civilians. The gruesome truth about this fact has been transmitted to hundreds of millions of people around the world. The critical question is why should the American people continue to finance these massacres by pouring billions of dollars every year into Israeli military establishment, enabling her not only to bring havoc and destruction to its neighbors but also to massacre unarmed civilian population and get away with impunity.

The American people must wake up from their deep sleep before it is too late and eradicate the Zionist cancer, for there is one way to treat

cancer effectively, and that is to eradicate it. The rapacious Zionist barons have been sucking the blood of the American tax-payers by demanding and extracting billions of dollars from America for the purpose of furthering the genocidal designs of Regin and Sharon. Indeed, there is nothing wrong in helping Israel live in peace and harmony with her Arab neighbors. Nobody would object to this.

But helping Israel live in peace is one thing and financing the perpetration of massacres and genocides is quite another thing. The American people should be worthy of themselves and their values and should stop this criminal slaughter for they (the American people) must bear a share of the responsibility of the massacres. It is the American money and the American arms, after all, that enabled Israel to go into Lebanon, destroy Beirut, kill 1,750 people and perpetrate the massacres of Shatilla and Sabra refugee camps.

Finally, it is necessary to expose before the world the American religious groups that financially support the what-so-called Christian forces believed to have done the actual slaughter. It is imperative to make the American people aware that the Moral Majority, headed by Rev. Jerry Falwell, and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) headed by Pat Robertson have been subsidizing the forces of Saad Haddad. It might also be interesting to point out that Pat Robertson, president of the CBN, has repeatedly used his televised daily program (the 700 club) to solicit money for the Christian forces in Lebanon-Khalid Sulaiman, Journalism.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Well-known ERA proponent to appear at festival weekend

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Sonia Johnson, a nationally known ERA proponent, will appear at the National Organization for Women Shawnee Chapter's festival weekend, beginning Oct. 1.

Events are planned to focus on equality, said Sal Stacey, president of Shawnee NOW. "In this political season following the narrow defeat of the national Equal Rights Amendment, all women and men who promote the equality of people must be aware that their votes in the November election may count more than they ever have before," Stacey said.

Johnson received national attention for her support of ERA. She will speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in Ballroom C.

Johnson "dared to confront the power structure of the Mormon Church and declare the validity of ERA. For that

she was excommunicated," Stacey said.

Johnson was featured in People magazine as one of the 25 most intriguing people of 1980, and has appeared on several television talk shows.

Another festival event will be the fifth annual Movathon for Women's Equality, Oct. 2. Any kind of movement qualifies, according to Stacey, including biking, jogging, skating, and swimming. Sponsor sheets are available from Stacey by calling 457-2398.

An open-air rally will begin at 1 p.m., after the Movathon, in front of Susan B. Anthony Hall. Speakers will include Ben Brinkley of the Southern Illinois Equal Rights Party, candidate for Senate in the 59th District; William Kilquist, Democratic candidate for Jackson County Sheriff; and Karen Klomp, president of the Little Egypt Chapter of NOW, Stacey said.

Money raised will go to NOW. Stacey said prizes will be

awarded for the 'mover' with the most money pledged, the oldest 'mover,' and the youngest 'mover.'

Entertainment is also planned.

Tickets for the Sonia Johnson speech may be purchased by calling Cindy Johnson at 684-5942. Admission is \$5 for students; \$7 for non-students participating in the Movathon; and \$13 for others.

Public health slide show to be previewed Friday

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

Public health services available to Jackson County residents are featured in a new slide presentation prepared by the Jackson County Health Department with the help of WSIU-TV and SIU-C's Learning Resources Center, said Michele Jacknik, public health educator.

The slide presentation, which lasts 10 minutes, will be presented to community organizations, clubs and classes to increase the awareness of the broad range of available public health services, Jacknik said.

"So many people just aren't aware of what we do," she said. "We hope the slide show will increase the usage of our services."

WSIU provided the technical work, a narrator and the music for the presentation, Jacknik said. WSIU produced the slide presentation in its studio, using photographs and a script

provided by the health department, she said, charging \$172 to produce the program.

"WSIU did a very nice job," Jacknik said. "Having the production done by students probably cost about half of what we would have had to pay to have it done professionally," Jacknik said.

Jacknik also received technical advice on photograph selection and some assistance with the actual photography from Ed Turner at the Learning Resource Center, she said.

"We can go out and tell people what we do but it just doesn't have the same impact as showing them," Jacknik said. "Pictures are worth a thousand words."

A preview of the slide presentation will be featured as part of a gathering at 3 p.m. Friday at the department's offices, 342 North St., Murphysboro. The department's services will also be discussed and a tour of the facilities given, she said.

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The
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'In the beginning they killed with knives'

By The Associated Press

It was 10 a.m. Sept. 16. In west Beirut, Israeli troops encircled the dusty Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra, and allowed Christian militiamen inside.

Guerrillas, remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and not civilians, were supposed to be the target, Israel now says.

But a slaughter was beginning. Forty-eight hours later, reporters entering the camps found hundreds of bloated bodies, including elderly people, women and children. Estimates of the number of victims range from 300 to 1,400; 293 were confirmed by Wednesday evening.

THIS IS the story of the Beirut massacre, reconstructed from interviews with witnesses, soldiers, physicians and officials in Lebanon and Israel. The debate over who was to blame will continue. But enough facts are clear to draw this outline.

THE DEADLY drama began Sept. 14, when an Israeli officer in Beirut discovered and identified the body of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel in the bombed-out ruins of his Christian Phalange Party headquarters. Israel considered Gemayel an ally.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon consulted Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Then he sent the Israeli army into west Beirut to keep order and block the return of the P.L.O. Sharon said in a statement issued Wednesday. The P.L.O. had evacuated only two weeks earlier, after a summer-long Israeli siege of west Beirut.

BY 5 A.M. Sept. 15, Israeli troops had moved into west Beirut. They left the refugee camps alone.

Although the Israelis believed up to 2,000 P.L.O. fighters remained in the Lebanese capital, they barred their troops from the Palestinian neighborhoods, according to official sources who requested anonymity. "Sensitivity" was the reason given by a senior Israeli official.

Israel asked the Lebanese army to secure the camps. But the army, demoralized after Gemayel's death, refused.

By the morning of Sept. 16, Israeli troops had taken over west Beirut, and announced that the refugee camps, "harboring terrorist concentrations, remain encircled and enclosed."

By all accounts, Sharon personally gave his nod to the Christian militia's mission into the camps.

Sharon now says that during meetings with the rightist Christian militia, "it was emphasized that the action was against terrorists and that the civilian population must not be harmed."

THEN THE militiamen moved into the camps, which blend into each other in a sprawl of low-slung houses and narrow lanes. Israeli soldiers held positions on hills to the west.

"In the beginning they killed with knives, so as not to make noise," said Yahia Hassam Salame, a survivor of Chatilla whose 80-year-old brother was killed. Salame said the killing started at 10 a.m. Sept. 16. By 11 a.m. sniping began in the streets.

Samir Ayyoub, a Palestinian who is a sociologist at Beirut Arab University, said he had talked to about 10 survivors, including several who fled to his home about a mile from the camps.

"Early Thursday (Sept. 16), they heard people moaning and crying," he recounted.

Israeli soldiers heard the gunfire, but assumed it just meant the militiamen were meeting resistance from P.L.O. fighters, several government sources said.

A 17-YEAR-OLD girl, who said her name was Amal, escaped with her mother and sister through side streets to Acca Hospital. She gave this account of the carnage:

"People began to cry. They

were slaughtering them, they are slaughtering them. We began to believe it when they started bringing in the wounded. We heard that armed men had lined up 30 men against a wall and shot them."

SEPT. 17, it turned out, was also a day of random horror. At dawn, the first militia forces emerged from the camps, telling Israeli officers that battles were heavy. But Israeli units began to hear rumors that civilians also had been killed.

A few civilians escaped to tell tales of mass murder. No one seemed to pay much attention. Later that morning, four doctors left the Acca Hospital with a white flag and tried to enter the Sabra camp. A grenade killed three of them and wounded a fourth.

A middle-aged woman said she was raped by Christian militiamen as she re-entered the

camp to search for her mother.

The woman said she was spared after she showed her Lebanese passport. But she added that 26 of her Lebanese relatives were killed, including her mother and her father, who was found dead on his bed with his wheelchair beside him.

SOMETIME during the day Sept. 17, tractors moved in and

began bulldozing bodies under the rubble of exploded buildings. Israeli soldiers remained outside the camps.

In Beirut that night, the eve of the Jewish New Year, Jewish soldiers worshipped on the hills overlooking the refugee camps, still unaware that a slaughter of stunning dimensions had happened under their noses.

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9:30 am Opening Ceremony



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TONIGHT 7 & 9 pm \$1.00

On Golden Pond
Friday & Saturday 7 & 9pm \$1.50
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Friday & Saturday 11pm \$1.50

"LET IT BE"

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
With: Jean Marais
Directed by: Jean Cocteau
Sunday 7 & 9pm \$1.50

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Friday, cry in your beer with Da Blooze, featuring Tall Paul. Saturday, blazing rock and roll with Low Budget. No cover either night.

Gatsby's — Friday, WIDB Show. Saturday, WTOA Show. Sunday, the country rock sounds of C.R. and Gither. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, everyone's favorite mellowed-out songs, played with conviction by local recording artists Splitwater Creek. 50 cents cover. Sunday, original versions of rock standards with L7. No cover.

Hangar 9 — Friday Happy Hour, fry your mind with Microwave. No cover. Friday, jazz your night away with local favorite Gus Pappelis Jazz Fusion. \$1 cover. Saturday, everything from the Tubes to the Who to Steely Dan with

Walnut Park Athletic Club. 50 cents cover.

Jim's Pub — Saturday, the jazzed-up sounds of Nucleus. No cover.

T.J. McFly's — Friday and Saturday, Small Bar, get an obscene call from the Phonz. Large Bar, urban rock and roll with Taxi. \$1 cover for both bars on both nights.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, the mellow jazz sounds of Mercy. No Cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, the country rock and Top 40 sounds of Bobby Reed and the First National Band. \$2.50 cover.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Friday and Saturday — Henry Fonda's performance as a man reaching the end of his life. Katharine Hepburn's

performance as a woman trying for a few last fleeting moments of life with her husband, and Jane Fonda's performance as a daughter trying to come to grips with her feelings about her father all combine to make "On Golden Pond" the Academy Award-winning motion picture that it is. And Jane doesn't even do any exercises. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$1.50.

Friday — "The Wild Bunch," another exceedingly violent but interesting film by that purveyor of blood and guts flying about the screen, Sam Peckinpah. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Fourth Floor Video Lounge. \$1.

Friday and Saturday Late Show — "Let It Be." What more can be said? 11 p.m. Student

Center Auditorium. \$1.50.

Sunday — "Beauty and the Beast." 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Parents' Day" — A myriad of activities are planned for the weekend that students can say thanks to mom and dad for subsidizing their educations. Ed Hunnicutt, a talented acoustic guitarist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom B. A Buffet Brunch is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. The red-hot Saluki football team tackles Arkansas State at 2 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. A Buffet Dinner is set for 5 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. A Buffet Brunch is planned for 9 a.m. Sunday.

Council promotes student readiness

Anticipated problems and controversial issues for black students at SIU-C will be discussed at a public meeting sponsored by the Black Affairs Council at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center, said Karriem Shari'ati, BAC coordinator.

This state-of-affairs meeting is intended to help bring a balanced perspective to black students, especially those new to SIU-C, Shari'ati said.

"New students don't necessarily see the problems and aren't introduced to controversial issues," Shari'ati said.

Speakers at the meeting will include representatives from the Black Graduate Student Council, the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, SIU-C administration, BAC and faculty and staff members, Shari'ati said.

SPC VIDEO

THE WILD BUNCH

a gripping film about the savage West and the ruthless man.

6:30 & 9:00pm
\$1.00

Tonight through Friday
-4th floor
Video Lounge

We wouldn't miss it for the world.

Po-Flake Original Film Posters from 1940 to Present

SALE & EXHIBIT

South Solicitation Area Student Center Today-Friday Sept. 21st thru the 24th. 9:00-5:00pm

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and the Student Center Craft Shop.

Don't worry there's a wide selection!

Be there

PARENTS' DAY '82

A Special Invitation For SIUC Parents

Capture the Spirit

Adults	Brunch Sept. 25	Buffet Dinner	Brunch Sept. 26
Advance	\$5.45	\$5.95	\$5.45
At Door	5.95	7.15	5.95
Students and Children under age 10 & Senior Citizens 65 and older			
Advance	\$4.45	\$4.95	\$4.45
At Door	4.95	6.15	4.95

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH BUFFET BRUNCH

11:00A - 1:30P Student Center Ballroom D
Buffet Brunch and noon Fashion show by Clothing and Textile Department Fashion Club. Brunch includes Assorted Juices, Baked Sea Food Medley, Cheese Cloud, French Toast and Assorted Syrups, Hash Browns, Sliced Ham, Cheese Biscuits, Blueberry Muffins, Whipped Butter, Assorted Danish Pastries and Choice of Beverage.

5:00P - 7:00P Student Center Ballroom D
Buffet Dinner with entertainment — menu includes Marinated Vegetable Combo, Country Style Tomatoes, Monterey Style Salad, Waldorf Salad, Hot Potato Salad, Ambrosia, Cole Slaw, Carved Steamship Round of Beef, Fried Golden Brown Chicken, Cod-Bella-Sista, Peas with Pearl Onions, Broccoli, Cream Corn Casserole, Pineapple and Orange Glazed Carrots, Potatoes in Lemon Sauce, Coconut Cream Pie, Split Lemon Cake, Strawberry Bavarian Pie, Apple, Cherry and Blueberry Fruit Tarts, Hot Rolls with Whipped Butter, Choice of Beverage.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH BUFFET DINNER

9:00A - 1:00P Student Center Ballroom D
Buffet Brunch with entertainment. Menu includes Cranapple Juice Cocktail, Scrambled Eggs, Sautéed Mushrooms, Shrimp Fried Rice, Fried Chicken Livers and Gizzards, Shredded Cheese, Cottage Cheese, Sausage Links, Fresh Fruit Salad, Biscuits with Whipped Butter, Jam and Jelly, Hot Apple Coffee Cake, Assorted Beverages.

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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Wednesday & Thursday (5:00 RHS)
7:10
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THE ORIGINAL IS BACK!
STAR WARS

7:00
9:00

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The other side of World War II.
Dan Boot

3:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 9:00-9:00

**RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER**

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

3:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 9:00-9:30

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2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-6:30 9:15

The Memories
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Its The Friendliest House In Town!

Memphis Cathouse Blues

Starring Annette Haven

No one under 18 admitted
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-7:00 9:30



Staff Photo by Rich Saul

Sandra Johnson, graduate student, shows her artwork, Lapsus, in the Vergette Gallery.

Fibers artist shows her colors

By Abigail Kimmel
Entertainment Editor

The colors are simply brilliant and vibrant. And yet they make up such downy, pillow forms that one feels instantly soothed, ready to stretch out on them and daydream, meditate, contemplate.

Such is the environmental installation designed and created by Sandra McMorris Johnson, a graduate student in fibers in the School of Art.

Called "Lapsus," it is on display in the Vergette Gallery through Friday.

Lapsus means a flip of the hand. Johnson said that she had something in mind when she started, but that it evolved on its own, one idea gliding into another, each piece finally doing what it was supposed to do when alongside another.

But its archaic meaning is why friends call her and tell her what a wonderful name that is for it. It means cascading or gliding, and Johnson said that is exactly what it does.

She also said that the hand meaning is apt, because it is also made by hand.

Johnson was also responsible for "Clothesline Palette" which zig-zaged its vibrant way down the hill in front of Pulliam Hall last September.

On application forms for entering art competitions, there is a question asking how many colors are used in the exhibit.

Johnson finds it hard to fill in the answer to this one.

She explained that "on one hand, there are 24 colors. On the other hand there are 270, since that's how many dye lots were involved" in making the 1,369 pieces in the work.

The work measures 14 by 10 by 22 1/2 feet, is made from 400 yards of satin cut into eight or

10- or 12-inch squares filled with polyester fiberfill. In pounds in all, Johnson estimates that the whole exhibit weighs 250 pounds.

Each square is two different colors, front and back, and they are nearly all stitched in a fuchsia-colored thread, which is left hanging down and across the many different shades of satin.

Also on display are color

photographs of the process of making "Lapsus," a reality, Johnson said that even though she designed and executed the project, over 40 other people contributed substantial amounts of time and energy toward its completion.

She said Cynthia Mill was a major source of commitment, giving over 200 hours of her time and energy.

AUCTION

COMFORTABLE WEST SIDE HOME

The Carbondale Savings & Loan will hold a public auction of real estate located at 602 Owen St., Carbondale. Owen St. runs east from Oakland Cemetery.

Wed., Sept. 29, 6 p.m.



602 Owen

NEAT 4-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL HOME

Here's a nice home in a good neighborhood, ready to move into. Nicely decorated with lots of plush carpeting and oak flooring. 4 bedrooms-2 in each level, large living room, paneled family room, roomy kitchen with disposal and electric range with oven, dinette, 2 full baths with vanities plus extra sink in lower level, utility and enclosed garage. Gas heat and central air conditioning, of course! Large back yard with loads of shade trees and shrubs, patio for BBQ off family room. Here is a desirable home, well located, well insulated that anyone would be proud to own. You can move in right away.

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Join the Fun and Reap the Savings

Sept. 23, 24, 25

Prices have been drastically reduced

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reg. sale

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Our 3" & 6" Potted Plants

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So come on out and celebrate the Autumn Harvest, FREE Refreshments will be available, and you will be able to register for our daily drawing of a free plant

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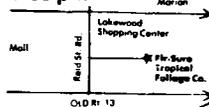


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1 MILE FROM RAMADA INN STOPLIGHT**

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COME CHECK THIS OUT AND BID WHAT YOU THINK IT IS WORTH.

THIS COULD BE YOUR DREAM HOME!

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Sunday, Sept. 26, 1-3 pm

Sunday, Oct. 3, 1-3 pm

FANTASTIC TERMS:\$6000 Down Day of Sale by Cash or Personal Check. Balance 12% interest for up to 30 years. Offered subject to owners confirmation.

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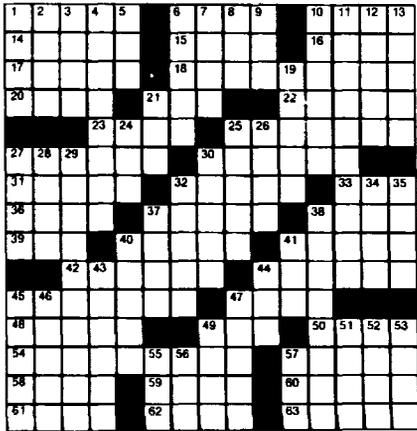
1 Block From Campus

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Battle area
 - 6 Salad dish
 - 10 Duck
 - 14 Ferment
 - 15 Pitch
 - 16 Folk dance
 - 17 Monel, e.g.
 - 18 Cement man: 2 words
 - 20 'Twixt 12 and 20
 - 21 Pleasure
 - 22 Blue shade
 - 23 Grime
 - 25 Main ways
 - 27 Likened to
 - 30 Separation
 - 31 Rockies, e.g.
 - 32 Footwear
 - 33 Overpower
 - 36 U.K. river
 - 37 "...our — bread"
 - 38 Approve
 - 39 Original
 - 40 Shifted
 - 41 Kind of kid
 - 42 Traits
 - 44 Metric units
 - 45 Told
 - 47 Salmon

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- DOWN
- 1 Exploit
 - 2 Chest sound
 - 3 Stare
 - 4 Bright light: 2 words
 - 5 Judge
 - 6 Swaggar
 - 7 Diver
 - 8 Up: Prefix
 - 9 Married
 - 10 Fissile rocks
 - 11 Producer: 2 words
 - 12 Build
 - 13 Goods
 - 19 Helen of Troy's abductor
 - 21 Antagonist
 - 24 Keats work
 - 25 Bawl out
 - 26 Pronoun
 - 27 Health food
 - 28 Roof edge
 - 29 Mountain hazards
 - 30 Flings
 - 32 Salvaged
 - 34 Ford
 - 35 Looks over
 - 37 Bird
 - 38 Exceed
 - 40 Alma — Suffix
 - 41 Title
 - 43 Newest
 - 44 Rule
 - 45 Staff anew
 - 46 Decamp
 - 47 Trimmed
 - 49 Single: Prefix
 - 51 — — b-t
 - 52 Golf club
 - 53 Gossip
 - 55 High peak
 - 56 Deckhand
 - 57 Feast day: Suffix



Aliens and distant universes brought to life in sci-fi book

By Jeff Goffinet
Staff Writer

The Number of the Beast. Robert A. Heinlein. Ballantine Books, paperback, 1982, 311 pages, \$1.95.

Science fiction doesn't appeal to everyone. Robert A. Heinlein's "The Number of the Beast" is no exception to that rule.

That's not to say the book isn't good. It is. Very.

Few writers have the ability to equal Heinlein's talent for creating characters and situations which are both fun and exciting. This book benefits from both of those talents.

The plot of the book is both simple and complex. The story revolves around two couples and their flight from hostile aliens.

To escape from the aliens, the couples rely on a device which permits them to travel to universes parallel to our own. These universes are similar to ours, yet each possesses differences in evolution and development.

The story becomes complex when the quartet begins to meet characters from fictional stories. They meet Lazarus Long, a character from several

A Review

Heinlein stories, and a lensman, from the Lensman series by E.E. "Doc" Smith. Among the lands visited are Gulliver's Lilliput and Dorothy's Oz.

The book, however, is not without faults. The faults aren't numerous or devastating, but they are important.

First, the title of the book is a mystery. The reference to the Biblical number of the beast is never fully or satisfactorily explained. Heinlein comes close and, in fact, teases the reader throughout the book with hints as to the meaning but never really delivers. He leaves too much left unsaid.

Another problem, though admittedly a picky one, is Heinlein's almost obsessive compulsion about cleanliness. It seems the book is filled with the characters either taking baths, showers or worrying about how they smell.

The biggest problem, if it is a problem, is also one of the book's greatest strengths. Heinlein has filled this book with references to other science fiction stories and characters. Unless the reader is familiar

with the stories referred to by Heinlein, portions of "The Number of the Beast" become difficult to understand.

For a reader who has done a fair amount of science fiction reading, the numerous references are no problem. It is, however, a little strange to read about fictional characters meeting other fictional characters, all of whom feel they are real.

Despite the problems, the book is enjoyable reading. Heinlein, who published his first novel in 1947 at the age of 40, can still write. The adventure parts of the story are fast-paced and exciting.

The book itself is divided into chapters and written in the first-person, but the story has a third-person feel since each chapter is written from the point of view of a different character.

The story is not one for a person beginning to read science fiction. Fans of Heinlein, or good science fiction, will probably like the book.

"The Number of the Beast" is good science fiction. Heinlein's not getting older, he's just weaving more stories for true science fiction fans.

Campus Briefs

"COMPETENCE, Heuristics and Scientific Discovery," a Philosophy Colloquium, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1095. The speaker will be Robert McCauley, professor at Indiana Central University.

THE SIU-C Health Service is the topic of a program from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Facts on new services, a slide show and free snacks will be offered in the program, sponsored by the Wellness Center.

THE SIU COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Guest speaker will be Pete Prineas, candidate for Congress in the 22nd

district. Those interested can call Gordon Wayman at 529-1047 for more information.

MID-AMERICA PEACE Project will hold its first campus organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Froquois Room. Mid-America Peace Project is dedicated to promoting the discussion and debate of issues of nuclear proliferation, war and peace.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will appoint chairpeople and fill committee positions for the coming school year at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

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Canadian Mist \$1.00	White Russians \$1.50
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Afternoon Appetizer
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Mime circus highlights Parent's Day activities

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, a mixture of theater, dance and pantomime, will open the 1982-83 Celebrity Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The show, however, is not a traditional mime show in the style of Marcel Marceau. Rather, Goslar places more emphasis on theater, dance and laughter.

Along with the performance at Shryock, the company will make several other Carbondale appearances.

The company will hold a workshop for intermediate and advanced dance students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium. Cost is \$1.

The company will also give a special children's performance Friday at the Glendale Grade School.

Born in Germany, Goslar began her career in the United States in 1943 when she joined the Turnabout Theater in Hollywood. She stayed there for 16 years.

Lotte Goslar, the company's founder, is a virtually self-taught "dance-clown." During the time she was in Hollywood, Goslar established her own school of pantomime.

In 1954, she began her first edition of the Pantomime Circus. The company has toured all over the United States and made frequent tours of Europe. Goslar serves as the company's director, choreographer and costume designer.

The performance is one of the Parent's Day events. Tickets are \$10, \$8.50 and \$7.50. Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m.

Cold coming? A definite maybe

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Remember the miserable winter of '82? Some forecasters say the coming winter will be even worse — even though predicting the weather that far ahead may be more art than science.

Thursday is the first day of fall, and everyone agrees that's a sure sign cold weather is not far behind. But coming up with a more specific forecast depends on whether you subscribe to the sunspot theory, the volcano theory or simple intuition.

Hurd C. Willett of Massachusetts Institute of Technology says the prediction of a cold winter is "almost unanimous," but National Weather Service forecasters are, to put it kindly, skeptical of their independent colleagues' prognostications.

"In principle, it may be possible to predict this far ahead," said Donald L. Gilman, chief of long-range forecasting for the weather service. "The real question is: Do we have the tools now to do it?"

Gilman doesn't think so. If the weather service put out a winter forecast now, he said he'd lay odds that it would be 52 percent correct — not much better than flipping a coin.

To a forecaster, winter is

December, January and February. The weather service holds off its winter prediction until late November. Gilman says it averages about a 65 percent reliability.

Willett, a professor emeritus at MIT, is one of a few meteorologists who make very long-range forecasts. He puts his faith in sunspots.

"My forecast is for a very cold winter this year, with the coldest weather in the eastern United States and not so cold in the Far West," he said. "A very cold winter would be 5 or 6 degrees below normal for the average of the winter."

He expects January to be the nippiest month, with temperatures 8 degrees below normal in parts of the country.

Last year the temperature in Chicago hit 26 below zero on Jan. 10, the coldest ever in the Windy City.



Lotte Goslar's
Pantomime Circus

PARENTS' DAY '82

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7:00P and 9:00P Film: On Location Fund Student Center Auditorium
Ed Hamrick performance Student Center Ballroom B

7:30P

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

9:00A-1:00P Information and Hospitality Student Center Gallery Lounge
Residence Halls Open House 1-2:30 Lobby
Statue of Art, Arts and Crafts Sale Furr Hall Arcade
Shryock Parade University Ave. & Walnut
Buffer Lunch and Student Fashion Show Student Center Ballroom D
Sulok Football vs. Arkansas State *6 Andrew Stadium

2:00P

5:00P-7:00P

7:00P and 9:00P

Student Center Ballroom D
Student Center Ballroom C
Concert Southern Singers, University Chorus, University Chorus Student Center Ballroom B
Celebrity Series Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus Shryock Auditorium
Dessert Cabaret Student Center Ballroom D

8:30P

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9:00A-1:00P Buffet Brunch Student Center Ballroom D

11:00A-5:00P

Tours of the Recreation Center
Coordinated by SPC Special Events, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Photo: Dan R. Under Cover

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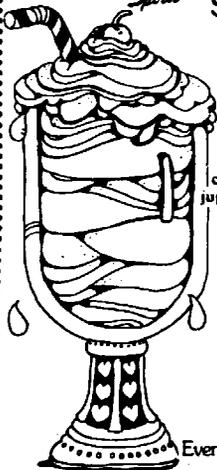
8:30 pm
Ballroom D
\$1.50 at the door or
the box office

Student and staff performing a cabaret of acts-folk, Irish music, jugglers, mime, comedy, and magic

Price includes choice of
dessert and beverage

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apple crisp
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carrot cake
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coordinated by: SPC Special
Events, SPC Center Programming
and the Student Center



Baha'i believers open center, strive for peace and 'oneness'

By Juli Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Imagine an earth without national, racial, sexual, political or economic boundaries. Or, imagine a world citizenship and community governed by laws of unity, peace and oneness.

Sounds like a dream too good to be true? Well, it's a dream that the Baha'i faith is trying to transform into reality - one heart at a time.

"Through our belief in the oneness of God, religion and mankind, we hope to reach out to others and share teachings that can unite us into a world community," said Larry Wallace, a member of the Baha'i community in Carbondale. The community held an open house Sunday at its new center at 419 S. Washington.

Wallace said that there are about 50 Baha'is in the Carbondale area, and that there are several other people who are active in Baha'i activities but are not members of the Baha'i faith specifically.

"We as Baha'is want to invite all people, especially international students, to visit us here and share their various cultures and religions because we believe they are part of a whole and we want to learn to appreciate them," said one Baha'i who was at the center Sunday.

The Baha'i faith centers around the belief that Abraham, Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Christ and Muhammad were all messengers of God, living on earth in a specific era for a specific purpose. Baha'is believe that in 1822, another messenger, the "Bab" (the gate), appeared in Iran (Persia) to prepare the way for Baha'u'llah, the "Messenger of God" for this age and the "Promised One" of all religions.

"Abdu'l-Baha, the eldest son of Baha'u'llah, was given the task of interpreter of his father's teachings and laid the foundation for the administration of the affairs of the Baha'i community according to

the pattern set by his father. Like his father, he suffered exile, imprisonment and abuse by civil and religious leaders.

After being released from prison, "Abdu'l-Baha visited Europe and America from 1911-13, spreading these teachings of oneness of God, religion and mankind. Since this visit, the Baha'i faith has spread to over 125 national spiritual assemblies and over 25,000 local spiritual assemblies throughout the world. A "spiritual assembly" simply refers to an organized group of Baha'is.

Wallace said that because the Baha'i faith stresses the individual investigation of truth, spiritual assemblies have no ministers. Wallace said clergymen were once necessary because of illiteracy and the need for interpretation of the scriptures and teachings of the various religions in history. But

with the coming of the Bab, humanity has matured and has developed a sense of self-responsibility for its own spiritual development on a daily basis, he said.

The Baha'i Center will hold "firesides," or study groups at 7 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. Fridays that are informal meetings featuring a speaker and an open group discussion - "a gathering of friends that want to help inform each other," Wallace said.

"Racism, nationalism and hatred have separated humanity," said Wallace, "but now with the development of mass communications and transportation we feel that the time is right for world unity to be realized. We look on the earth as one country and mankind its citizens. We are but a single creation of God."





Lotte Goslar's

Pantomime Circus

Saturday, September 25; 8 p.m.

Tickets \$10.00, 8.50, 7.50
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Uncle Sam cites poor management

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're still wondering whether the federal government runs efficiently, the Reagan Administration suggests you consider this:

The Navy spent \$150 million and 12 years trying to improve its payroll system, and still has a 50 percent error rate.

Moreover, the bureaucracy has 350 different payroll systems and 325 separate accounting systems, and they're all basically incompatible with each other. Only 60 percent of the accounting systems meet federal standards for accuracy, reliability and security.

The ratio of personnel specialists in government is three times as high as it is in private business. There is no accurate estimate of how many consultants the government has on the payroll.

Treasury accounting clerks have to sift through 3,000 pounds of adding machine tape and forms each month to pay the government's bills because the information isn't available on computerized magnetic tape.

More than 2,300 administrative payment centers are spread out across the country, processing more than 700 million documents, at a rate

of two to 18 documents an hour.

The administration cited those examples Wednesday as proof the government doesn't operate very well from a management standpoint compared with private business.

"We've reached the stage right now where management within the government is becoming extremely difficult, simply because of the fact that the administrative systems haven't kept pace with those that are available in the private sector," said Joseph R. Wright, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Overall, he said, the government is weighed down by "a morass of systems that are frequently incompatible, redundant or obsolete."

Martha Hesse, another OMB official, said the government's management systems "are so bad it's almost impossible for agency chiefs to manage."

To combat the problem, the administration unveiled a new program to restructure management and administrative systems throughout the government.

Wright said the job of planning and implementing changes will take at least six years - thus the program's name

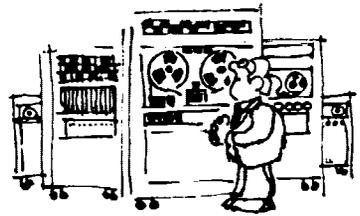
"Reform 88."

A task force of 31 senior federal managers from 12 agencies will be put on loan to the Office of Management and Budget to develop improved management programs, and to evaluate administrative systems in budgeting, property, personnel and other areas, said Wright.

In addition, President Reagan established a cabinet-level council on management and administration to oversee the task force.



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Donald Schaeffer, Pastor
meeting at the Community Center
607 East College Street, Carbondale

Campus Briefs

THE SAFETY Center will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Sept. 27. Course 22 will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 8 p.m., Sept. 27 to Oct. 8. Course 23 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 28 to Oct. 9. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16. Persons interested can contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751 for registration information.

NOMINATIONS FOR three openings on the Clothing and Textiles Student Councils need to be submitted by Friday in the Clothing and Textiles Office, Quigley 311. There are two junior representative openings and 1 freshman opening. Elections will be held Sept. 28 and 29.

THE LEONARD PETER Committee of Coalition for Change will sponsor a slide show entitled "The Spirit of Crazy Horse" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room. American Indian

movement activist Stephanie Autumn will speak.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Business Education Association will hold its fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the STC building, room 112. Buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Harold Finn of the Illinois State Board of Education.

THE NEW English Organization's Editorial Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will host an Open House at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall Lounge.

THE ILLINOIS Association of Maternal and Child Health will sponsor a conference Thursday at the Student Center entitled "Pregnancy After 35." Registration will be held at the door starting at 8 a.m. and is open to the public, with a reduced registration fee for students.

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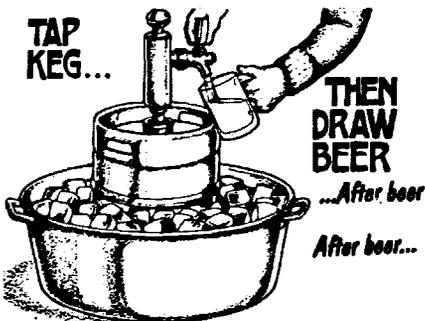
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THREE BEDROOM HOME 12x60 \$4500. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway No. 51. 5788Aa26

TWO BEDROOM, 12x52, furnished, clean, AC, underpinned, tied-down, on nice lot, \$4650, 457-5266. 6297Aa32

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOTER REGISTRATION FOR citizens of Jackson County will be held on the following days at the following times: Lentz Hall, Monday, Sept. 27, 15:30am-1:30pm and 4:30pm-6:30pm.; Grinnell Hall Tuesday, Sept. 28, same time as above; Trueblood Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 29, same time as above; Student Center, Thursday, Friday, and Monday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, and Oct. 4, 9:00am-3:00pm all three days. Under authority of Robert B. Harrell Jackson County Clerk. B6284J24

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Physician charged with rapes

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An "outstanding physician" who was caught in two women's apartment with surgical gloves and a ski mask was charged Wednesday with breaking in and raping dozens of women in their homes.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 38-year-old internist who had served on a hospital board, was indicted in Franklin County, Ohio on six counts of rape and 46 counts of aggravated burglary. The crimes took place over a period of seven years.

Authorities said a man who looks like Jackson was imprisoned five years ago for two of the attacks, and a prosecutor said he thought the prisoner would now be freed.

Ever since police officers, alerted by a neighbor, found Jackson in the women's unoccupied apartment Sept. 5, police had been investigating him in connection with a series of rapes blamed on the "Grandview Rapist." The attacker in some of the rapes had worn surgical gloves.

The "Grandview Rapist" case, named for the neigh-

borhood where the initial attacks occurred, involved 80 to 100 rapes. Police said they lacked a common link to tie all the rapes to a single assailant.

Jackson had been charged with aggravated burglary and possession of criminal tools in the Sept. 5 incident. Police said they found a ski mask, surgical gloves, rope, a flashlight, a pry tool and a plastic bag in the apartment when he was apprehended.

Jackson, who had been free on bond, surrendered Wednesday and Judge Craig Wright set bond at \$300,000. Jackson must post a \$100,000 bond, which can be purchased for \$10,000, and the remaining \$200,000 recognizance bond must be signed by his wife and father, the judge said.

The grand jury's 94-count indictment accuses Jackson of breaking into homes and raping the women who lived there between Sept. 28, 1975, and Aug. 31 of this year.

In addition to rape and burglary, Jackson is charged with five counts of gross sexual imposition, four counts of attempted rape, two counts of kidnapping and one count of possessing criminal tools.

Three days after his arrest,

Jackson resigned from the board of trustees of St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus and was suspended from its medical staff, which he had been a member of since 1974. His staff privileges at Mt. Carmel Hospital also were suspended.

At the time of his arrest, a spokesman for St. Anthony said Jackson was "considered by those in the profession as an outstanding physician who always conducted himself in an exemplary manner."

William Bernard Jackson, 30, of Columbus, no relation to the physician, was convicted of two counts of rape and two counts of aggravated burglary on Jan. 12, 1978, and was sentenced to 14 to 30 years in prison. Police said the men were similar in physical appearance — both about 6 feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds and wearing beards.

Prosecutor Michael Miller said the indictment should lead to freedom for William Jackson.

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MOVE drive at halfway point

The United Way drive for SIU-C students has already collected half of its \$1,000 goal, according to Kristin Berry, coordinator of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

"We've collected \$525 so far," Berry said, "and the week is only half over."

Berry said the goal is reasonable and was based on the number of students attending SIU-C. Last year students donated \$100.

Donation tables will be in the Student Center on Thursday and Friday. Berry said there will also be a donation table at Quigley Hall on Friday.

MOVE plans a wrap-up celebration of the student drive week's collection from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Oasis. The event will be co-sponsored with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Berry said \$300 was collected at the benefit held at Main Street East last weekend.

"I'm real excited about the drive," she said, "everyone working on the drive has given a lot of time and energy. Especially the Greek organizations.

"If everyone is supportive," Berry said, "we'll make our goal."

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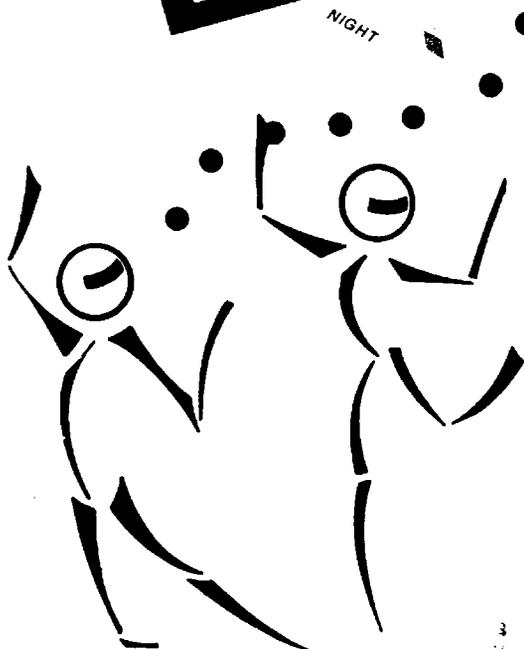
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Alexander helped build SIU-C in 'our man in Springfield' role

by Michele Inman
Staff Writer

No one doubts that former President Delyte Morris was SIU's founding father.

But few know of one man who worked closely with Morris in SIU-C's transition from a teacher's college to a full university.

As a legislative representative in Springfield, Orville Alexander was an important figure in bringing about this transition.

Alexander, 73, former chairman of the Political Science Department, died Saturday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Frank Klingberg, professor emeritus of political science and close friend of Alexander's spoke at the services.

"The first ten years of President Morris was when Dr. Alexander was most active at Springfield," Klingberg said Wednesday. "He was the chief lobbyist for SIU-C."

The transition from Southern Illinois Normal University to SIU-C "required legislative support to change names and add new schools," said Klingberg, who retired in 1976, the same year as Alexander.

"There was a lot of opposition to making this a big university," Klingberg said. "The University of Illinois tended to fight SIU-C. Dr. Alexander had to battle to get a school of Agriculture here. They felt that only one school of Agriculture was needed in the state."

One of SIU-C's chief supporters at that time, former state senator John Gilbert, said to Klingberg that legislators respected "and trusted Alexander. They knew that his word was bond," he said.

"His influence at Springfield was immeasurable. Gilbert told Klingberg, 'It was far more significant than was generally known.'"

A friend of Alexander's told Klingberg that Alexander, "was at home with any group. He could sit down with these legislators and be one of them.

They didn't see him as a far-off intellectual — he respected them and they respected him. That way he got a lot of legislation through."

While Alexander was chairman of Political Science Department, he brought in distinguished visiting professors that helped strengthen the department, Klingberg said.

"Under him, the department was one of the first four departments at SIU-C to give Ph.D.s," he said. "One year under him, we had 13 Ph.D.s graduate. That was a high point in the department."

"We had a big graduate program in those days and his graduate students had a high regard for him," Klingberg said. One of Alexander's former Ph.D. students told Klingberg, "He made each of his graduate students feel special. And he encouraged them in many ways. He followed their careers personally and helped them get jobs."

Klingberg said that Alexander and his wife did a great deal of travelling throughout the United States, Europe and around the world. "Wherever they went, they would look up graduates from SIU-C."

"There were many international students in government, and they especially appreciated his help and concern. He also went to countries, such as Asian countries, where we had students working," Klingberg said.

He said that Alexander had an unusual way of teaching his undergraduate courses.

"He had everybody do readings and then he would meet with them individually and give them an oral test that really put the student on his merit," he said. In order to do this type of testing, Alexander had to do the readings himself. But for Alexander, this was no problem, Klingberg said.

"He had a phenomenal memory. He could remember everything. He could remember all the books, and all the ideas in

them, and everything that happened in his life," he said.

One of his great qualities was his concern for others and one of his special traits was his memory," Klingberg said. "He had special courage, high character and great integrity."

Klingberg said Alexander always stood up in the face of opposition for what he believed was right. "If he thought the administration was wrong, he would oppose them."

"The last month he kept a cheerful composure and kept his mental ability. In his painful moments, he kept his sense of humor," Klingberg said. "To me, it takes courage and faith to do this to the end."

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Rookie steals into starting role

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Earning a starting position on Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's softball team is no easy task. On a roster dotted with no less than 23 players, only the cream of the crop rises to the top. If you happen to be a freshman, your problems are compounded. Not only do you have to compete against other newcomers for a position on the squad, but also you must jockey against the more experienced upper classmen. The odds for a freshman starting, it would seem, would not favor even a gambling man.

But odds are exactly what Susan Jones overcame, and

when the Saluki camp broke training and headed to Macomb to battle Western Illinois. Jones, a freshman from Herrin, found herself standing in center field when the game began.

"I didn't think I would start this soon," said Jones, the daughter of SIU-C men's baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones, who played well enough himself at Carbondale to earn him a spot in the Saluki Hall of Fame. "There's a lot of old and new talent on this team."

Jones is quickly building a tradition of her own at SIU-C. Saturday against Western she made two spectacular diving catches. Defense isn't all Jones does well, however. As the Salukis leadoff hitter, she cast

away all freshman inhibitions and promptly collected a single in her first at bat. But she didn't stop there. No sooner had she reached first when she decided that the view would be better from second — and stole it. She was singled home and scored the Salukis first run of the season.

"We're extremely pleased with Susan," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's got good speed, a good arm and is a great competitor. That showed up this weekend when she made those two diving catches. She's also an aggressive batter."

Jones, 18, is no stranger to

center field. At Herrin High School, she started all four years at that position. She also put feet into opposing pitchers, collecting a .375 batting average her senior year. She also put her speed to use, learning how to wheel around basepaths well enough to earn her coach's complete confidence.

"I've always tried to be aggressive on the basepaths," Jones said. "In high school I always had a free-steal signal from the coach."

High school softball, however, is a world apart from the fiercely competitive NCAA circuit, and Jones is not one to

take the transition lightly. "In college it's harder to hit the ball," she explained. "The defenses are a lot stronger. They work you and force you into making hits. In high school people wouldn't often chance things on the bases."

Jones will get the opportunity to adjust to the new caliber of ball this fall and next spring. Bradley, Illinois State and powerhouse Missouri will roll into Carbondale this weekend to compete in the SIU-C Fall Invitational. The blue-chip recruit will get a chance to prove her worth.

Golfers to tee off against strong foes

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Although the SIU-C women's golf team just returned from a tournament Monday, they were on the road again Wednesday. The team will compete in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament beginning Friday at Ohio State University in Columbus.

According to Coach Mary Beth McGirr, 21 teams from 12 states will be competing in the tree-day tournament, held at the par 21, 5,885-yard Gray Course. Eighteen holes of golf will be played each day.

The field includes the nine Big Ten schools that offer golf.

McGirr tabbed Ohio State, Michigan State, Memphis State, Missouri, Kentucky and West Virginia's Marshall University as the favorites.

Sue Arbogast, Lisa Rottmann-Bremer, Jill Bertram, Lisa Kartheiser and Kim Oliver will be competing for the Salukis. McGirr wants them to "try to get four scores in the middle or upper 70s everyday."

McGirr regards the tournament as the culmination of this season's previous weeks of play. She also said the it is probably the biggest tournament of the year. She admits that the team is probably a little tired, but still wants them to



Mary Beth McGirr

"give it all they've got."

McGirr has had the team working on wedge shots and using their woods this week. She would have liked to have worked on chipping and putting at Crab Orchard Golf Course but because the greens are being repaired, this kind of practice was not possible.

McGirr will not be going with the women's team this weekend, but instead will be traveling with the men's team to Biloxi, Miss. There they will play in the USM-Broadwater Beach Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament, hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi. Dan Grimm, a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, has gone with the women's team.

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MERCURY BOOKS

Harriers to run into new competition

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Saturday's TFAUSA Mid-America Meet will be the third of the season for the SIUC women's cross country team and, according to Coach Claudia Blackman, it will be the biggest so far in terms of the number of teams and competitors.

"Hopefully, we'll see some of the conference teams we haven't seen before," she said. And although she doesn't know what schools will be competing at noon in Kenosha, Wis., she expects that the University of Illinois, Marquette, Drake and the University of Wisconsin at Madison will be among the approximately 20 teams there.

Blackman also said she's anxious to see how the harriers perform when competing against teams they've run against at previous meets this season.

The course, she said, differs from the ones the harriers have run so far this season since it was designed "explicitly" for cross country.

"It's a good, true cross country course," Blackman said. She also said the course has one main hill close to the start like at Midland Hills, SIUC's home course, but the rest are not as tall or as long.

The course is also 30 to 45 seconds slower than the course at Illinois State which the harriers have run at their last two meets.

Blackman said the key for the Salukis to do well will be to keep "mentally tough" and to get ahead of the runners in front of them.

"If we finish in the upper half we'll have done extremely well," Blackman said.

Lori Ann Bertram, Kathy Blasingame, Dyane Donley, Chris Hangren, Odette Nelson, Rosa Mitchell, Lisa Reimund and Karen Russell will compete for the Salukis. Sally Zack will not compete because of a stress fracture she suffered in her right foot during last weekend's meet. Laura Falei also will probably not attend the meet

since her right foot is still in a soft cast.

But the two injuries might provide an incentive for other Salukis to run better because they will feel they have to, Blackman said.

She also said that Reimund, Russell, James, Blasingame, Donley and Hangren have improved their times. However, Mitchell's and Bertram's times have not improved as much, Blackman said.

She also said that the size of the meet might cause problems since the Salukis have not run a meet this large so far this season.

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SPIKERS from Page 20

should be considered among the tournament favorites. UCB defeated Northwestern University last week.

"They always have had a strong team," Hunter said. "It's obvious they can play well, at least at times, by their Northwestern victory."

Also on Thursday, the Salukis will face Northern Colorado, a team they beat at last year's tournament by scores of 11-15, 15-12 and 15-9. Hunter is confident the Salukis can beat them again, as well as their first opponent on Friday, Idaho State.

The Salukis will conclude their pool play with Texas-Arlington, a team that reached the finals two years ago.

"They will be very tough as well," the Saluki coach said. "We're going to have to beat either them or UCB to reach the championship bracket."

The Salukis will be at a disadvantage, Hunter believes, because all the pool-play matches will be two out of three games, rather than the three of five the Salukis have been playing. The Salukis have been notoriously slow starters in all their matches this season, a factor that may have cost them the match with Missouri in the finals of last week's Saluki Invitational. Hunter is ready to combat the short match, though.

"The two-of-three matches scare me because we have started slow," Hunter said.

"We're going to have really intense warm-ups to get them really ready. We will have different preparation. Our pregame discussion will try to bring about a quicker arousal level."

Hunter is confident the spikers have overcome the serving and passing problems that plague them last weekend. She said they have done well in these areas in practice. She also said the attack game has looked really good. Adjustments will have to be made, though, because of the thin mountain air.

"The ball really zings there," Hunter said.

With the shortened match play, the ball better zing fast for the Salukis.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Fielders fill slate with busy weekend

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

A busy weekend is ahead for the women's field hockey team as they play Miami University (Ohio) in Oxford on Friday and Earlham, Notre Dame and Lake Forest in Sauk Valley, Mich., on Saturday and Sunday.

The 3-0 Salukis will have a battle on their hands with their first opponent, according to Coach Julee Illner.

"I expect Miami to be the toughest team we see this weekend," she said. "We can beat them if we play well. If we play like we did last week against Eastern Illinois, we won't."

Miami was 2-0 going into a game Wednesday evening. According to Miami Sports Information Director Lori Brown, the season should be another strong one for the Redskins, who are coached by Lil Fesperman. Fesperman, in her fifth season as coach, has a 68-26-4 record with Miami.

"We're strong in every area," Brown said. "The only spot we may be weak at is goalie, and that's because she hasn't been tested."

Freshman goalie Sally Beckwith faced only five shots on goal in a 5-1 Miami victory over Dayton, Brown said.

"She was the goalie for the Ohio high school champion team, and she was a very highly

recruited player," Brown said. "She's had a lot of experience, even though college hockey is different. But she has a pretty strong defense playing in front of her."

Leading the Miami defense is senior fullback Lisa Mion, an All-Mid-America Conference player last year.

Offensively, the Redskins are powered by Sharon Wolfington and Kathy Kernan. The sophomores have each have three goals after two games.

After making some mistakes last weekend, Illner said SIU-C should be up for its first opponent.

"I definitely think they'll be ready," she said. "It's kind of hard to predict what happens. Last week we just never got on track and little things all affect the game."

After playing Miami on Friday, the Salukis travel to Sauk Valley to play two games Saturday and one Sunday morning.

"The whole purpose of this weekend is for teams to meet in one central area and play teams they'd not normally be able to schedule," Illner said. "It will be a long weekend, but it will be fun, too."

"It always seems that something happens early in the season, but I think we're on our way to getting things put back together."



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

Assistant Coach Niels Pedersen tries to block a Linda Sanders' spike in a recent practice. The offensive attack of Sanders is one of the things the Salukis will need to win this weekend.

Spikers set for tough field at BYU

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

Volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter hopes that when her team heads for the mountains, they can keep their heads out of the clouds.

The spikers are participating in the BYU Preview Volleyball tournament at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Thursday through Saturday. The first year the Salukis played in this tournament, they

were blown off the court, because their minds were on the scenery rather than the task at hand, according to Hunter.

Although the Salukis have done progressively better each of the two years since — they placed ninth in an 18-team field last year — there will be five players on this year's squad who will be traveling to Mormon country for the first time.

"It remains to be seen how they will react," Hunter said. "I think the new people are pretty

focused on the purpose of why the team is out there."

The BYU Preview is considered to be one of the most prestigious volleyball tournaments. This year's edition features a 20-team field, including perennial powers Brigham Young, Houston, Utah State, University of California-Berkeley and Utah.

The Salukis are in a pool with University of Texas-Arlington, Cal-Berkeley, Northern Colorado and Idaho State. The top two

teams in each pool will advance to the championship bracket, the third finisher will move into a bracket for ninth place down and the fourth-place pool finisher will play for the remaining places.

Hunter said the team's goal is to advance out of its pool and place sixth. She admits that with the calibre of competition at the tournament, capturing the title is just about impossible.

"Realistically, with the field

out there, we won't win it," she said. "Of course, that wouldn't be unheard of. If we finish as high as the kids set their preseason goal — that would be sixth — we would have accomplished great things, especially this early in the season."

The Salukis will first put their 7-4 record on the line against Cal-Berkeley on Thursday. Hunter said the Golden Bears

See SPKERS, Page 19

Salukis ranked 11th in NCAA I-AA poll

SIU-C has been ranked 11th in the nation in Division I-AA football by ratings released Wednesday by the NCAA. The

ratings were decided by a four-man committee of athletic directors from across the nation.

It's not the top ten but it's a nice enough neighborhood for Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey.

"I'm pleased with it," he said Wednesday morning. "It's a good place to be in the race. One of our short term goals was to be 3-0 and in the top 20." The Salukis' 3-0 start is their best since 1970, when the team won its first six games.

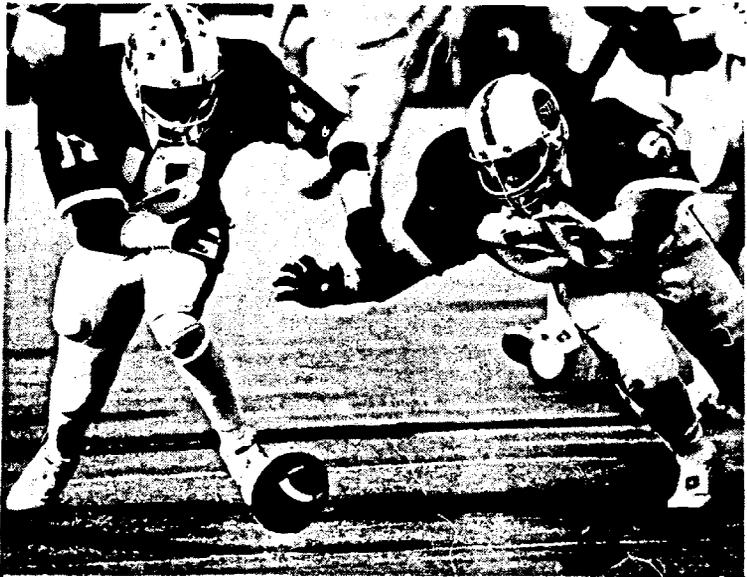
The Salukis remain sixth in the county in the season's second writers' poll, conducted by the Lexington, Ken., Herald. The NCAA poll is more significant, however, because the men who decide the weekly rankings will also choose the at-

large playoffs selections. As the Missouri Valley Conference winner will not automatically qualify for a playoff spot, the Salukis will have to earn an at-large berth.

Last year's Division I-AA champion Idaho State is rated number one in the NCAA rankings. They are followed in the top ten by Eastern Kentucky, Miami (Ohio), Grambling, Bowling Green, Holy Cross, Boise State, Southeastern Louisiana, Colgate, and Florida A&M.

After SIU-C, the second 10 consists of Rhode Island, Southern University, Louisiana Tech, Western Michigan, James Madison and Northwestern Louisiana (tied), Arkansas State, New Hampshire and Tennessee State.

The Salukis will play the 18th-ranked Indians at 2 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Defensive back John Wilson, left, and a Drake. The defense is one of the reasons the linebacker dive to recover a fumble against Salukis are ranked No. 11.