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# The Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Clean-up Day set; largest dustpan to premiere Saturday

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

A lot of helping hands will descend upon the streets and alleys of Carbondale Saturday, filling trash bags with debris as a part of Carbondale Clean-up Day 1983.

"The Helping Hands of You and Me" is the theme for the fourth annual Clean-up Day, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, Seven-up, the City of Carbondale and WTAO. Registration for participants will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Turley Park on West Main Street.

Curtis McDaniel and Troy Brown, Clean-up Day coordinators, said Thursday that all plans for the event are finalized, and all that remains is for Clean-up Day to arrive.

The first three Clean-up Days resulted in the removal of 34.4 tons of trash from the streets of Carbondale, McDaniel said. Last year's clean-up netted 9.4 tons of debris, and McDaniel

said he hopes that crews collect 15 tons this year.

McDaniel said he hopes to see 2000 participants at this year's clean-up, an increase of about 500 from last year's event.

Transportation will be provided for participants, both to the day's events at Turley Park and to designated clean-up areas in the city. Buses will leave for Turley Park from the Student Center, Lentz Hall and Neely Hall at 9 a.m.

The Illinois National Guard will provide transportation from the registration point at Turley Park to designated clean-up areas.

Prizes will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority, campus group and community group that gathers the most trash in their category. Prizes will also be awarded to the individual adult and youth who gathers the most trash.

All participants are eligible for prizes provided by Like Cola. The prizes include back

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Time for talk

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Renita Daniels, 8, talks to Amari Dawson, 10, on the basketball court at Evergreen Terrace after a rain. Friday's forecast calls for an end to this week's rain although cloudy skies and a chance of drizzle are expected.

# 10,000 pills scattered in Murphysboro

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Three Murphysboro residents were arrested and charged with reckless conduct and possession of a controlled substance early Thursday after about 10,000 assorted pills and capsules were discovered scattered about Murphysboro "possibly as a prank."

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said the drugs were being tested for content but at least some were known to be a controlled substance. An estimated dollar value of the drugs was not known as of Thursday afternoon.

Arrested were Richard Stearns, 26, Patty Ellis, 17, and Roger Ratajczak, 25, according to the sheriff's department.

The arrests were made after deputies were called to the parking lot of P.J.'s Tavern in rural Murphysboro about 1 a.m. to investigate a "large quantity of pills, capsules and other drug medication" found in the lot.

Bar employees described a van which had been seen

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 21, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 45

# USO approves bicycle safety resolution, recognizes group

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

A resolution that calls for improved bicycle safety measures on campus was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday.

The resolution designates the area between the north end of the Student Center and the south end of Faner Hall as a bicycle walking area. According to the proposal, bicyclists will be required to dismount their bicycles and walk them through the area.

The large number of pedestrians moving through the area between classes was cited as the reason for the measure.

The resolution also calls for the placement of "slow" signs at the base of the pedestrian walkway over U.S. Highway 51

and at other potentially hazardous areas on campus.

Speed tape will also be placed on the bike lanes of the overpass, according to the resolution. Speed tape serves the same purpose as rumble strips on highways, but is flat and therefore does not create a hazard to bicyclists.

The resolution also prohibits

Gus

Bode



Gus says bike riders ought to give pedestrians a sporting chance — go for 'em in the open where they can run for safety.

bicyclists from riding on the access ramps for handicapped students on the Faner Hall breezeway.

The resolution was approved in a 16 to 4 vote following lengthy discussion by the senate. Senators who opposed the resolution said that they did not have adequate time to study the proposal. Five senators did not vote.

The resolution will now be sent to the University's Traffic and Parking Committee for consideration.

In other business, the senate approved a bill to recognize the Boomer Activity Council as a Registered Student Organization. The bill allows the council to use University facilities such as the Student Center for meetings and activities.

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate on Thursday approved 38-13 an amended version of the Midwest Interstate Compact on Low-Level Radioactive Waste, but the vote doesn't guarantee that Illinois will share a waste dump-site with other states.

One amendment, sponsored by state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, mandates that public hearings be held in any state designated to host a dump site. The same amendment calls for host states to open a public access document room containing all compact-related documents in the state capital and at the county seat in the county where the site is located.

The compact is intended to form an agreement between Illinois and 14 other states to share a disposal site for low-level radioactive waste.

Another amendment directs the compact commission, which would administer the agreement, to "consider and adopt treatment, storage and disposal methods designed to

minimize or eliminate the amount of waste requiring shallow land burial."

That amendment also requires a dump-site operator to hold maximum liability insurance and ensures that all party states would share the costs of inspecting, cleaning up and closing a dump site. The amendment specifies that no state will host a site longer than 20 years.

A third amendment requires that the regional management plan, which would determine how a dump site is operated, provide alternative disposal methods to shallow land burial and deep injection wells.

"You can't really prohibit it (shallow land burial) because it's the only game in town right now," said Chris Carpenter, press aide to Buzbee, who voted for the amended compact. "But we ought to be looking at other ways to do it."

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, voted against the amended bill, arguing that the compact should bar shallow

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# House votes to halt aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided House on Thursday voted for the second time in three months to cut off CIA support for Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. The 227-194 vote, largely along party lines, was nearly identical to the earlier tally.

Like the first cut-off proposal, the new one is seen as unlikely to win approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

There were 209 Democrats and 18 Republicans voting for the cut-off proposal.

The House vote came after a

heated debate in which each side accused the other of risking deeper U.S. involvement in Central America's wars.

"Military victory is the administration's bottom line," charged Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, about the expanding CIA backing for Nicaraguan "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries.

Boland, sponsor of the cut-off amendment, said the Reagan administration must stop "waging war in Nicaragua. And

make no mistake about it, this is exactly what the United States is doing."

But Republicans said the covert action had succeeded in pressuring the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to curtail its support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and to accept new peace proposals from the so-called Conladora nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Furtner, declared Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., an

intelligence committee member, if the covert action is stopped, "before this decade is out, you will see American blood spilled in ways no one can imagine." He suggested that if the covert action was stopped it could lead to direct U.S. military intervention.

The amendment to the 1984 intelligence authorization bill would eliminate the covert aid and replace it with \$50 million in open assistance to help pro-U.S. nations in the region stop leftist gun-running.

At the State Department, meanwhile, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto met with senior U.S. officials and presented what he said were "very concrete and detailed proposals" for achieving peace in Central America. After meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Langhorne Motley and other officials, d'Escoto told reporters it was the first proposal of its kind since Central American peace negotiations began nine months ago.

# State Senate approves deletion of provision linking aid to draft

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate unanimously voted Wednesday to approve Gov. James Thompson's deletion of a provision in a bill requiring students to sign a separate document proving draft registration before receiving state financial aid.

If the House duplicates the Senate action on the bill, the top grant available from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for the 1983-84 academic year would rise to \$2,250 a year, up from \$2,050. The Senators voted 58-0.

The House is expected to address the bill the first week in November in its fall veto session.

"If the House goes along with it, it will mean schools won't

require a separate piece of paper" before granting financial aid at the state level, said Robert Clement, director of the ISSC office of informational services.

Clement said the state law would then "piggy-back" the federal system, which is already in place.

The legislation, which will affect about 5,000 SIU-C students, is being studied by the University Legal Counsel to see what other types of financial aid the bill may affect.

Thompson changed the original language of the bill in September to make it coincide with federal law, which requires students to sign a statement saying that they have either registered for the draft or are exempt.

The bill still includes a passage stating that applicants

for any student aid funded by the state in whole or in part must submit to the institution documentation that he or she complies with the Selective Service registration as required by federal law. The bill pertains to aid granted by the ISSC or any state-supported higher education institution used for a state-supported or private institution.

Presently, students must sign a "Statement of Educational Purpose-Registration Compliance form. Males not eligible for the draft and females who are exempt must complete that form.

That law will be in effect until the Supreme Court considers a formal appeal, which questioned the bill and declared it unconstitutional because it forced men to incriminate themselves.

# City debates legality of sign

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Laws and regulations are known for having loopholes. In the case of Carbondale's sign regulations, it was a loophole big enough to drive a truck through.

Complaints from Carbondale residents about a pick-up truck with a sign in the back advertising the Italian Village restaurant and parked at a busy intersection prompted the Carbondale Planning Commission to examine the city's sign regulations Wednesday night.

Vehicles with signs in their beds do not fall under current sign regulations, Tom Redmond, city planner, said. Code Enforcement Director John Yow began receiving complaints about the Italian Village sign in March and the com-

mission discussed the problem Sept. 21, Redmond said.

"It is a loophole that needs to be addressed somehow," he said.

Redmond presented a proposed text change prepared by the city's legal department which considers as a sign a "vehicle used primarily to support a sign." Vehicles used primarily to support signs would fall under sign regulations and be required to obtain a sign permit.

The change would not include "normal signs" — signs on transportation, delivery or other vehicles used for regular business, Redmond said.

"It boils down to how the vehicle is being used," he said.

Commissioners weren't ready to accept the text change and directed the planning and legal staffs to reconsider its wording.

"This is not written

properly," Commissioner Rolf Schilling said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley, council liaison to the commission, suggested that the text change focus on whether signs are attached to vehicles, then specify certain exceptions such as detachable magnetic signs.

"When you get into the primary purpose of a vehicle, you're getting into a slippery area," Kelley said.

But another commissioner thought the group was overstepping its boundaries by regulating signs in vehicles.

"We've decided we can legislate the aesthetics of what one can carry in his truck. What we're doing is wrong," Commissioner Jeff Pauline said.

"It's not our right to tell an individual how to use his truck. If he wants to park his truck on the parking lot and pay the meter, he has that right."

# News Roundup

## Chicago teachers strike continues

CHICAGO (AP) — With negotiators admitting Thursday that talks are hopelessly mired in the 13th day of Chicago's longest teachers strike, the only glimmer of a breakthrough was agreement for federal mediation.

But while 436,000 students in the nation's third-largest school district remained sidelined and angry parents pressured authorities for a settlement, no mediator was forthcoming.

## Fourth restaurant patron stricken

PEORIA (AP) — Apparent botulism poisoning has stricken a fourth person who ate at a Peoria restaurant the day after authorities determined that three of its patrons had been hospitalized with symptoms of the disease, officials said Thursday.

Faye Leach, 35, dined Sunday at the Skewer Inn, said Dr. Richard O'Connor, an infectious disease specialist. The Pontiac woman was the most recent of 32 patrons of the restaurant to be hospitalized. She was in good condition Thursday at St. Francis Medical Center here.

## Storms rage Southwestern U.S.

By the Associated Press

Record rains from a dying Pacific hurricane that left 30 people missing in Mexico chased hundreds from their homes, Thursday in Texas and Oklahoma where five people died during a two-day deluge.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh declared a state of emergency and put the National Guard on standby alert as more than 11 inches of rain in places sent floodwaters up to 8 feet deep pouring across highways and into homes.

## Unrest threatens Caribbean island

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Scattered gunfire broke out in Grenada Thursday after the army killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and as many as 10 others in a far left coup.

The army placed the island under curfew and warned that violators would be shot on sight.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the turmoil on the Caribbean island — where there are some 1,000 Americans, many of them medical students — "has raised our concerns to the highest level."

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# Two burglaries reported to police

Two burglaries totaling over \$1,500 in property losses were reported to Carbondale police Wednesday.

Edward F. Hittmeir, 26, 306 S. Graham St., told police his home was broken into late Wednesday morning and an

AM-FM amplifier, a 19-inch color television and a cassette player were taken. The property's value was estimated at \$975.

In a separate incident, \$617 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from the car of William

Lewis, 30, 321 Lynda St., police said.

An AM-FM cassette player, equalizer and two speakers were stolen sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, police said.

# DUSTPAN from Page 1

packs, frisbees, scarfs and a black and white television set. Tipton's Appliance Center is donating a mystery prize.

The city is providing trucks and trash bags to be used throughout the day. McDaniel said participants are encouraged to use their own trash bags when possible.

Cans will be separated from the trash for recycling, and proceeds from the sale of the cans will be donated to a charity organization to be named later.

McDaniel said.

The Clean-up Day will be of interest to not only Carbondale residents, but to writers of record books as well. The day will mark the debut of the world's largest dustpan.

The dustpan, which measures 39 feet wide and 16 feet tall, was built by members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Also on display at Turley Park Saturday will be the world's largest broom, which made its debut at Clean-up Day

1980. The broom is 32 feet wide and has a 40-foot handle.

After the morning clean-up, participants will be treated to an afternoon of relaxing and entertainment in Turley Park at Clean-up Day Fest, which begins at 1 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the rock group Spectrum, Tumbletown USA gymnastics team, the Black Fire Dancers and the Saluki Shakers. WTAO is sponsoring the live entertainment.

# PILLS from Page 1

leaving the site where the drugs were found. A short time later, deputies stopped the van in Murphysboro and found a small quantity of pills and capsules in it, a spokesman said. Stearns and Ellis were arrested.

Deputies later obtained a search warrant and searched the home of Ratajczak, Qualls

Trailer Court on Rural Route 4, where "large quantities of similar drugs were recovered," the sheriff's spokesman said. Ratajczak was also arrested.

Pills and capsules were also found strewn along Chestnut Street, near the Jackson County

Courthouse, on Walnut Street and on the bridge on Old Route 13 east of Murphysboro, the spokesman said.

The Murphysboro Fire Department hosed the streets at these locations to ensure that no drugs were left behind, Kilquist said.

# COMPACT from Page 1

land burial.

"I wanted to prohibit shallow land burial sites because every one of them has become faulty," Johns said. "The state Department of Nuclear Safety has not even considered the possibility of problems."

Johns conceded that failure to

approve the original compact or approval of an amended version might kill Illinois' chances of sharing waste disposal costs with other states.

"But I'm not sure that's a bad idea," he said. "I'm not satisfied with the bill's contents yet. Until I see a better bill I'm

not going to vote for it."

The House, which passed the original compact last May, will consider the amended version during its session in early November. If approved, Illinois then will have to convince other states to pass the rewritten bill.

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**AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 23**

# Euromissiles

INTERNATIONAL ARMS CONTROL negotiators should take heed of the cardinal rule of poker: Don't bet unless you're prepared to lose.

Despite four years of controversy and mounting international public protest, the United States and its NATO allies are preparing to deploy U.S. missiles in Europe.

Although the official decision on whether to put Pershing II and ground-launched Cruise missiles in Western Europe will not be made until mid-December, 25 missiles have reportedly been packed up and are ready for shipping to completed facilities in West Germany and Great Britain.

THE DECISION to deploy the missiles was made by NATO leaders in December, 1979, along with an announcement of NATO's willingness to begin negotiations to reduce overall strength of intermediate weapons on the European continent.

But with the steadily deteriorating state of Soviet-American relations, fueled by President Reagan's militaristic rhetoric and heightened by the Soviet's indefensible downing of a Korean passenger jet, it is almost certain that the first missiles will be installed early next year.

NATO leaders claim that 108 Pershing and 464 Cruise missiles are a necessary response to the Soviet Union's deployment in the late 1970s of SS-20 intermediate-range ballistic missiles aimed at Western Europe.

DEPLOYMENT proponents say the missiles are also a necessary bargaining chip to be used at the negotiating table with the Soviets. Opponents of deployment point out that every Soviet target that can be hit by a Euromissile can already be obliterated several times over by existing missiles in the United States and Europe.

And the prediction of Euromissile opponents that the Soviets will attempt to match the nuclear ante in Europe has already borne true. Earlier this week the Soviets announced that if the Euromissiles are installed, the Soviet Union will deploy new nuclear weapons capable of reaching the United States in 10 minutes.

SO WHAT is to be gained by the Euromissiles? Undeniably the new missiles will give NATO more military options and thus a more flexible response. They also will more closely link American and Allied forces and serve as a symbol of NATO cohesiveness that has often been lacking.

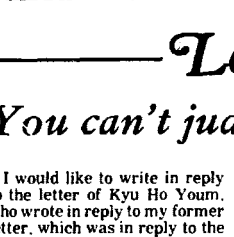
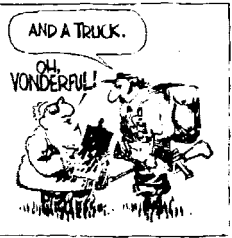
But strategic improvements can be matched by the Soviets, and the symbolic gains come at a costly and potentially deadly price. The Euromissile controversy has sparked a week of massive protests in Europe. Last Saturday, tens of thousands of West Germans took part in demonstrations and blockades of U.S. military bases.

IN THE CAPITAL of Bonn, protesters formed a four-mile human chain between the American and Soviet embassies, while in West Berlin, 9,000 people linked arms to encircle U.S. Army barracks.

This Saturday, in Carbondale and in cities across the United States, peace groups are staging demonstrations to coincide with the end of the European protests.

While it is almost certain that the demonstrations will not stop the Euromissile deployment, the protestors have a message that must be heard.

It's time for both players in this nuclear poker game to take a hard look at the cards they hold. Nuclear weapons are not "bargaining chips" to be used in a deadly contest of betting and bluffing.



## Letters

### You can't judge U.S. from campus

I would like to write in reply to the letter of Kyu Ho Youm, who wrote in reply to my former letter, which was in reply to the article about Mr. Choi and Mr. Shim (isn't democracy beautiful?).

First of all, I will admit to being guilty of assumption on certain points, but with good reason. Mr. Youm states that Mr. Shim's and Mr. Choi's unfavorable comments about America were not meant to be direct contrast between Korea and America. Yet, in the original article Mr. Shim says,

"Koreans meet with their friends to talk of academic things while here people meet to discuss... [unclear]... lack depth." I don't know, is it only me? Maybe Mr. Youm should have read the article better. The comments about violence and American neighbors were directly above the former comment, giving the whole paragraph a sense of contrast.

I also admit that I incorrectly assumed a contrast of Korean girls to American girls. This

was because it followed his former contrast.

Meanwhile, the main point of my letter was evaded. That was to point out that all of America cannot be observed from a college campus, which is most, if not all, of what they've seen. That would be like forming an opinion on all oriental countries by watching old Godzilla movies. The comparison is a little ridiculous but I hope you see my point. Your move. — Joseph Gutierrez, Undecided Major.

### New hotel no better for drinkers

The Carbondale City Council has proven once again that morality (what is right and what is wrong) is in the eyes of the beholder.

It is morally more acceptable to drink in a nice, new, clean hotel complex, than one of our very own bars along the infamous, already established Strip. A nice, new, clean convention center, where nice, clean, well-suited men and women can drink in a proper atmosphere

How can you get loose at a hotel or convention center, unless, of course, you are from out of town. We know the Carbondale City Council doesn't encourage or promote out-of-town partiers. That's bad for our image (unless money is to be made, like Halloween for instance.)

I, for one, would never be able to afford to go into a hotel for a good time, unless there was a bumper pool table and 25-cent drafts. Besides, I can never find

the bathrooms. They're always down the hall to the right, then left, and then it's too late anyway!

So, pretty soon, folks like you and me will have to hit the roads for those relocated bars. And those cops will be busy busting those wandering souls, and God only knows who would benefit from this hotel.

Except the Carbondale City Council and Stan Hoyer. — Randolph H. Orlund, Housing Staff, Trueblood Hall.

# Of cockroaches and men — roaches win

THEY DON'T occur very often, but those moments when one has to search desperately for something to occupy one's mind can be frightening.

It happened to me the other night while doing the dishes (a task which, you must admit, requires little mind-work in and of itself). Right in the middle of scrubbing a coffee cup, I lost all my ideas. Blink. Just like that.

For an instant, I was in a panic. I looked about the kitchen, feverishly trying to latch onto something to ponder other than Palmolive liquid or the remains of the previous night's chicken fricassee.

At that moment, a tiny cockroach (one of many unwanted houseguests) crawled up the wall from behind the sink.

MY USUAL reaction to the sight of a cockroach is typical of humans: a grimace, followed by an exhaustive effort to destroy the pest with all available resources.

But in my desperation for something to contemplate, I forgot for that moment my normal reaction to the sight of a



Jay Small  
Editorial Page Editor

roach. Instead, I decided that there must be something in the life of a cockroach worth thinking about — at least until I got through scouring the broiler pan.

We all know what humans think of cockroaches. But I decided that not enough attention is paid to the roaches' impression of us.

What if, for example, my companion on the wall had joined me and my friends at a local bar earlier in the week during a rather complex discussion of the greatest questions facing the human

race?

WE TRIED our best that night to resolve the great issues of religion: whether God exists, what God might be and how a supposedly perfect being might justify toying with an imperfect universe. Philosophers have debated these matters inconclusively for as long as we've had philosophers — and wars have been fought to decide which race has the better understanding of God. If all this conflict has failed to resolve the matter, the questions must be unanswerable, we concluded.

But what would a cockroach say to questions and conflicts concerning religion? Very little, probably. Cockroaches don't fight wars over religion — they don't even discuss it informally, as we did. Roaches eat, rest and make more roaches.

OUR DISCUSSION shifted to earthly matters — relationships between nations. Though we agreed that the nuclear arms race is a dangerous overestimate of the safety of a balance of power, we couldn't decide on a way out, try as we

might. We couldn't even agree as to how imminent a global nuclear war might be. International relations are another problem of mankind that good friends and beer apparently can't resolve.

A cockroach, though, would be puzzled by such a discussion. Roaches don't fight wars, or build guns, or go to some neutral European city for peace talks that fail time and time again. Roaches eat, rest and make more roaches.

Finally, our talk centered around interpersonal relations. I ranted and raved in contempt of the way the "macho male image" keeps so many men from becoming close friends with other men. But even worse, my friends argued, is the way that "traditional" attitudes some men and women cling to (including, I presumed, that "macho male image" I despise so) reduce sensitivity and any sense of equality in relationships between the sexes. Give it time, we decided, it has to get better.

A COCKROACH would have a hard time believing this part of

the conversation. Relationships among cockroaches of either sex are almost always on an equal footing. No male cockroach ever said "a woman's place is in the home" (or worse, "in the kitchen, barefoot and pregnant"); and no female cockroach ever chained herself to the State Capitol rotunda awaiting passage of an Equal Rights Amendment. I doubt the roaches even have constitutions to amend back there behind the sinks of America. Roaches eat, rest and make more roaches.

Wait a minute, you say. If that's all roaches do, doesn't that make them pretty stupid? Aren't eating, resting and reproduction fundamental instincts, common to all animals?

THAT'S RIGHT. But one cockroach trait convinces me of their intelligence.

When we sense the presence of a roach, we grimace. When roaches sense the presence of a human, they do the only thing any rational animal would do. They run.

# Is fear of exploitation 'paranoia'?

**Feminist 'paranoia' concern misplaced**

I've heard it all now. Ron Isaacs is concerned that feminists are "paranoid" about rape. His concern is obviously misplaced.

No one said anything about purging "all references to the admiration of feminine beauty from literature and art," burning romance novels, or covering Venus de Milo, or even labeling persons who fear rape or the effects of pornography as "feminists." No one said that women who fear rape fear all men or resent "male attention." Most women do not resent it if it is appropriate and if it is given by a trusted man. No one said that the "mating instinct" is not natural, but understand, Mr. Isaacs, that rape has nothing to do with a "mating instinct" or with the "admiration of a woman's beauty."

If Mr. Isaacs is concerned about freedom, surely he must see that rape is a serious breach of freedom that women are justifiably afraid of until there are no more rapists, and that pornography, whether or not it encourages violence against women, is degrading and exploitative to persons of both sexes. — Janette Gerdes, Sophomore, English.



## They sell T-shirts, not women

I feel that the woman who wrote to the D.E. Wednesday, Ms. Kathleen Dwyer, should have put her brain into gear before engaging the services of her pen. There were some rather obvious errors in her letter.

Paragraph one stated that the shirts in question were more offensive than the preachers spouting abuse. To whom? I am far more offended by the arrogance of someone who does not know me identifying me as a "sinner" and accusing me of existing solely to satisfy my lusts.

In paragraph two, the "revealer" is, in fact, not a man, rather it is the fourth horseman of the apocalypse, Death, and its arms do not bind anyone. Its scythe does cross the body of the woman, but the reaper, using that weapon, takes all when the time comes. But then you wouldn't expect a graduate student in English to be familiar with medieval European myths,

would you? Also, the size of the figure's breasts really has little to do with anything, as some women have large breasts, and some have middle-sized breasts, and some have small ones. Nature usually decides what body shapes we get.

Paragraph three: the artist! By using this terminology, the graduate English major (who should know how to choose words properly) identified this shirt as art. Surely no one views the artistic use of the human body as exploitive or offensive. The men involved had a valid University permit available, on the table during the time when I was in the area, and freely offered it for my inspection on request.

Paragraph six: The statement, "If you don't like them, don't buy them," sums it up. Economic sanctions are more effective than anything else I am aware of. No sales, you lose money. This solves the problem neatly. If they sell,

then there is a large enough demand that the will of the people is obvious. An example of this is: I don't drink beer, so I don't buy it. I don't try to prevent those who enjoy beer from having it available. Prohibition didn't work, did it? Also, if you took the time to look you will find that the woman is not bound, and the members of Delta Chi are selling shirts, not bound women. Therefore, neither you nor any other women are sold as a money-making project.

Before the accusations start, I am a supporter of ERA, and also conduct myself as a gentleman, and so find the shirt in question not to my liking, but I refuse to deny others their rights to do as they please.

A question to ponder: would Ms. Dwyer have objected if the person pictured was a well built male, say a body builder, on the T-shirt? — Jacob M. Hoals, Senior, Theater.

**Women don't threaten any freedoms**

I don't know whether rape can be attributed to pornography, but if a presidential commission says it cannot, then who am I to disagree with their conclusions.

I will simply continue to ignore magazines that portray a woman in chains as their covergirl, with headlines such as, "She begged me for it!" Not only are these magazines degrading to women, they're genuine smut.

I grant you, Mr. Isaacs (Ron Isaacs letter, Oct. 19), that many women welcome the attention of men through their dress. But that doesn't mean they want their clothes torn off and their body ravaged.

In addition, I don't know of any women who have exploited their sexuality for personal or business reasons. I think you've been watching too much of Joan Collins on "Dynasty."

Another view of yours I'd like to comment on is that women live in paranoid fear of men, to the extent of not going out or resenting male attention. This tends to make me think you've been turned down by a few dates too many and that you, in fact, resent women.

Naturally, with all of the literature being distributed on rape and the appalling rape statistics in Carbondale, women must be increasingly cautious.

And what makes you think women want to reduce men's rights? Up to 1980, 103 women had served in Congress as compared to 11,400 men. We couldn't take away your rights even if we wanted to.

Here's what the Equal Rights Amendment states: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state on account of sex.

So what frightens you about ERA if it protects the rights of both sexes?

About your comment on date rape. How many women have you forced into sex because your warped mind mistook their genuine objections as "coy protests?"

You also wrote about the attempted perversion of the constitutional amendment process as a result of pushy feminists. If you're going to take sex from women by force, we're going to take our rights by force.

And it was vulgar of you to intimate that women tried to pervert the amendment process, thus allowing Nazis and other zany to drum up additional support. The ERA is based on equal rights for both sexes — not for Nazis and communists.

Furthermore, I have seen many women end up in poverty-stricken situations because of divorce. Men and women alike can be left at a disadvantage as a result of divorce. Perhaps the new no-fault divorce law will be more to your satisfaction.

In conclusion, I don't know how you managed to blame feminism for your paranoia about threatened freedom. Just because women are a vocal minority pursuing goals such as recognition in jobs and equal pay, that doesn't mean we're threatening the country's freedom. — Carly Figliolo, Sophomore, Public Relations.

### What do women want?

There seems to be some confusion among men about what women want. For the purpose of clarification, I submit these thoughts: Most women do enjoy the company and admiration of men. What we object to, however, is being treated as though we have nothing more to contribute to a situation than our physical attributes.

Women, like men, offer varying degrees of intelligence, skills and abilities. What we ask of men is that they look beyond our outward appearances to the more important, though less obvious, qualities we possess. — Sherril Lea Michaels, Senior, Paralegal Studies.

## Viewpoint

### Sexism 'fuels suppression of freedom'

By Juliana Anastasoff  
Student Writer

Ron Isaacs' letter shrieked in disgust about a "paranoid, tunnel-visioned" feminism that he sees as a threat to his freedom — but his sexism, androcentrism and ignorance fuels the fire of freedom's suppression.

First, in the social sciences, of which feminist theory and criticism are a part, there is no phenomenon that is ever "intellectually laid to rest," as he assumes was the issue of the relationship between pornography and violence toward women. No presidential commission has the final word on any issue. To endow the state with such an absolute privilege and access to "truth" is to threaten the very freedom he fears to lose.

Second, what he presents as a factual probability on the demographics of pornography readership is his own misinformed speculation. If he were to visit an establishment that peddled porn, he would find few "high school boys and college freshmen" in the crowd. Even a visit to a local book or liquor store's rack of porn magazines

would give him a more realistic view of the consumers.

THIRD, he wrongly asserts that feminists wish to "purge all references to the admiration of feminine beauty from literature and art." Actually, feminists are among the first to distinguish between what is sensual or erotic and what is pornographic. Many female writers, artists and filmmakers are exploring sensuality and eroticism from a female point of view.

The Venus de Milo, which he suggests feminists would drape, is a far cry from pornography that depicts women bound, bruised and beaten, with their mouths and vaginas torn and bloodied from pistols and spiked phallic devices.

Isaacs whines that feminists are after his First Amendment rights in wanting to ban pornography. If he were in fact familiar with the feminist issues he criticizes, he would know that banning is not a feminist objective.

DO YOU KNOW, Mr. Isaacs, what it is like to have the image of your body made into a commodity? To be defined in the world as a necessary com-

plement to the "natural mating instinct," as you put it? Human beings are supposedly above all animals in their ability to reason and control their animalistic instincts.

Just because a woman carries herself in a way that happens to turn on your mating instinct, it doesn't mean she's inviting your attention or admiration.

FINALLY, Isaacs accuses feminists of being paranoid and narrow-minded. Does this apply to the men who call themselves feminists, who participate in feminist issues in practice and theory? The Dictionary defines feminism as "a principle that women should have political, economic and social rights equal to that of men." Is this the narrow-mindedness and tunnel vision that threaten your constitutional rights?

We are forced into struggle daily because we have multi-racial friendships, because we promote our ethnicity and because we refuse to stay locked up at night. We fight with our very lives. Must you fight for a freedom that is mortally threatening to others?

# DFX2's 'Emotion' a good double for Rolling Stones music style

By Mike Nelson  
WIDB Deejay

DFX2 — "Emotion"

If you can't wait for the new Rolling Stones album, try the new mini-LP by DFX2, "Emotion." This New York City based quartet sounds so much like the Stones it's amazing.

## Album Update

Led by brothers Douglas and David Farage, DFX2 favors a straightforward, guitar-charged approach that recalls the Stones at their raunchiest, circa "Some Girls." Singer Doug Farage has mastered Mick Jagger's vocal mannerisms.

On the opener, "Emotion," Farage pulls off a near perfect Jagger impression, complete with a falsetto during the chorus, courtesy of "Emotional Rescue." David Farage's guitar work is raw and undisciplined; he prefers power chords over ringing leads (check with Keith).

Stock rhythm and blues reworkings like "No Dough" and "Maureen" are saved by the band's sheer bravado and seemingly endless energy. The best cut on the LP is "Down to the Bone," an anthem-sounding tribute to the punk spirit of early rock and roll. DFX2 shakes off the Stones' enigma on "Down to the Bone," and at last emerges with a musical force of their own right.

Robert Christgau of the Village Voice said it best, "DFX2 is something the Rolling Stones will never be again, and that's hungry."

The Jam — "Snap!"

Many critics are ambivalent about compilations, or "greatest hits" albums.

And deservedly so, since most are either released to fulfill an artist's contract or are an attempt to cash in on Christmastime record buyers. The resulting albums are often stale and generally unlistenable because of lacking concept or direction.

But there are a few notable exceptions. John Lennon's "Shaved Fish" comes to mind at once. The new Jam compilation, "Snap!" should be added to that minuscule list.

"Snap!" is a marvelous collection of recordings from the most successful British band of the '70s. According to Polydor Records, in 1980 the Jam placed more singles in the U.K. Top 50 than any band since — you guessed it — the Beatles, whose record they tied. From their first single, 1977's "In The City," to the last studio work, "Beat Surrender," the Jam had over 20 hit singles make the U.K. charts.

After the "Beat Surrender" EP was released at Christmastime in 1982, group leader Paul Weller announced he was splitting up the band. A posthumous live album followed, called "Dig The New Breed." After that, there was silence from the Jam.

"Snap!" is the Jam's last hurrah. With each of the group's former members firmly entrenched in solo projects, a reformation of the Jam, although hinted at in English music papers, is doubtful at best. The big surprise is that "Snap!" is a double album, a phenomenon usually reserved for such heavyweights like the

Beatles and the Stones.

The song selection is sterling. From the Who-influenced mod material of the LPs "In The City" and "This is the Modern World" to the political stabs of "All Mod Cons" and "Setting Sons," "Snap!" is an honest and satisfying portrait of this eclectic band.

As seems to be the trend for compilation albums, a couple of bonus tracks are added. A demo version of "That's Entertainment" from 1980, was included because, according to Weller, "I had a certain quality that was never captured again."

The last side of "Snap!" is probably the hardest to listen to, since it features the band's later material, which is heavily funk-influenced. But that's a relatively minor criticism of an otherwise excellent compilation. Maybe Polydor should have called the LP "Buy!"

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**LEE MERIWETH** - recognizable for her numerous roles, most notably as the lead in the *Barnaby Rudge* series. She has also acted with the likes of James Earl Ray and James Caan. Her major roles include *The Untouchables*.

**ROY DOTRICE** - regarded as one of the great Shakespearean actors. During his many years with the Shakespeare Company, he has played such roles as Iago in *Othello*. He is presently on tour with the American audience in the play of *Abraham Lincoln*.

**BELTRAN** - quickly becoming recognized as a major new American actor. His title role in the hit comedy film *Boyz n the City* garnered critical accolades. He will star in 1984 in the ABC miniseries, *The Mystic Warrior*.

**JANET MARCUS** - probably best known for her appearances in Ryan's *Over the Top*, her extensive experience includes the Circle in the Square production of *Macbeth* with James Earl Ray.

**NOTE:** On November 5 the performers will conduct a panel and open discussion on Shakespearean acting techniques. Admission fee is \$1.00, but will be waived for those persons possessing a "Country Matters" ticket stub.

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# Comedy contest is Tuesday

So you think you're funny? Prove it ... perform in the "Catch A Rising Star" comedy search at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"Catch a Rising Star" will also provide the audience with an opportunity to witness undiscovered talents as student stand-up comedians showcase their humor in competition to be the funniest.

The comedy search is sponsored by SPC Center Programming and Lite Beer from Miller in conjunction with the New York Comedy Club of the same name - "Catch a Rising Star." Bill Scheft, a regular from the club will emcee the show, as well as

perform Scheft will judge the show along with four local personalities: Jay Michaels, WTAO deejay Terry Levecke, Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor, Irv Coppi of WSU and Mark Johnson of Miller Brewing Company.

The winner of the Comedy Search will perform with "Catch A Rising Star" comedians J.J. Wall, Rita Rudner and Scheft at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 in Ballroom D.

Applications for the comedy search are available in the SPC office, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Admission is free.

# Sweet Adelines sound to come to Marion

The Singing Sphinx Chapter of the international four-part harmony, barbershop style singing club for women is presenting "Have Song - Will Sing" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Civic Center.

The chorus will present a variety of songs, some old, some new, arranged in the barbershop style and directed by Kitty Mabius.

"Musically Yours," a quartet comprised of Singing Sphinx and Chapter at Large will also perform.

The region's newest chorus, The Girardot Rose Chapter from Cape Girardeau, Mo., will also

perform. The show won't be entirely woman's work, however. The male quartet, "Four Most Likely" from Niammoth Cave, Ky., will be there.

In the "something for everyone" category, a touch of class, glamour, sophistication and magic is added. The Sweet Adelines quartet from Central Illinois, "Magic," which placed near the top-10 in regional competition will appear.

Tickets are \$4 or \$3 for senior citizens and children. They are on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and will be available at the door.

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# Halloween T-shirt draws fire

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mike Potter, Delta Chi member, models the T-shirt he designed.

A campus fraternity hoping to reap some financial rewards from the sale of a Halloween T-shirt has met some grim opposition.

A T-shirt being sold by the Southern Illinois chapter of Delta Chi fraternity has come under fire for promoting violence against women.

A group of students has organized a march to protest the shirt, which shows the legendary Grim Reaper holding the blade of a sickle across the bare breasts of a scantily-clad woman. The march is scheduled to start at noon Friday in front of Quigley Hall, where the fraternity is expected to be selling the shirts.

Greg Lacina, the fraternity's vice president, said the fraternity members would have changed the shirt's design had they known it would be so controversial.

"Our intentions have always been strictly to raise money," he said. "There was no intent on our part to make any statement about women and violence. We had no intentions of offending anyone."

Lacina, a senior in political science, said the 46-member fraternity has \$5,200 invested in the 2,000 shirts which they purchased. He said profits from the shirt sale will be used to refurbish the fraternity's lounge area.

Lacina said he plans to talk to the people who are offended by the shirt and that fraternity members are considering volunteering their time on a portion of their profits from the T-shirt sale to Women's Services.

The shirt, which was designed

by Delta Chi member Michael Potter, has not escaped the notice of SIU-C administrators.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that although he would like the group to stop selling the shirts, he does not plan to force them to do so.

"While the T-shirts are offensive to many individuals," Swinburne said, "I feel that censorship is also extremely offensive."

Swinburn also denied rumors that his office had offered to buy all the T-shirts from the fraternity to avoid a controversy.

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# Carbondale banker selected professional's woman of year

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Local bank vice president Marjune Fletcher was named Woman of the Year by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Fletcher, who joined Carbondale's First National Bank in 1963 as a secretary, worked her way up to executive secretary, assistant trust officer, and acting trust officer. She is now a vice president, trust officer, and secretary of the board of directors.

"Her career growth is remarkable, she's an example to us all," said Lucy Odaniell, chairperson of the award's selection committee. Odaniell said Fletcher was chosen because of her community service and her career achievements while raising a family.

A lifelong Carbondale resident, Fletcher is active in Epsilon Sigma Alpha, an international philanthropic sorority which supports St. Jude's childrens hospital in Memphis and its Midwest affiliate in Peoria. The group also raises money for Easter Seals to help youngsters go to summer camp. She is a past president and is currently treasurer.

She is also active in the Egyptian Valley Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute. She was the first woman officer of the group when she was elected secretary in 1975, and



Marjune Fletcher

she was subsequently elected president in 1977.

She managed to raise three boys while also working at First National, a stint at the University of North Carolina banking school, and her professional and community involvement.

The best strategy for women interested in executive positions in banking and business is for them to get a Master in Business Administration degree, she said. The MBA is a quicker route to advancement than the "on the job training" she received, she said.

Whichever route is taken, an advanced degree or working

from the ground up, long hours and dedication are necessary to reach one's career goals, she said. "You have to know what you want and go after it," she said, but sometimes it takes patience and a good deal of cooperativeness. "You have to do what is asked of you."

She credits learning much of her banking knowledge from Glenn Storme, the former First National president who she worked for until his retirement in 1971. Storme remains on the bank's board and she meets with him periodically, she said.

Fletcher said it is different for women going into business today. There has been an improvement since she started, but women still have to be better and work harder than men to get the same recognition and advancement, she said.

Lillian Greathouse, president of the 91-member BPWC, said Fletcher's professional and civic activities have been commendable and she is proud to have her group recognize such an outstanding individual.

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# Church seminar on wellness to consider holistic approach

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

"Die young... late in life." That is the goal being promoted by a local church working to increase people's awareness about the concept of wellness.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, United Church of Christ, is sponsoring a seminar on wellness from 3 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

While some people may find it strange that a church is involved in promoting the concept of wellness, organizers and participants in the seminar say that religion and health are interrelated.

The Rev. William Koshewa, conference minister of the UCC's Illinois South Conference, said churches must actively work to promote a holistic attitude toward health care.

"Wellness is more than the absence of illness," said Koshewa, who will speak at the seminar.

He said people need to realize that complete health includes not only physical wellness, but also emotional, spiritual, psychological, occupational and social wellness.

The seminar will be divided into two sessions, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A free supper will be served following the first session, and a film, "Health and Lifestyle," will be shown from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Schwartz Street and Orchard Drive. The seminar is free and nursery care will be provided.

Koshewa said there is a biblical foundation to promoting wellness.

"Jesus said 'I have come to bring life and life abundant,'" he said. "What we need to explore is what is an abundant life in this age of consumerism and high technology."

Wellness can also be traced back to the Old Testament concept of shalom, Koshewa said, which literally means "I wish for you well-being."

Koshewa, who recently spent a four-month sabbatical studying wellness, said that people have become too dependent on the medical profession and need to look more toward community support in their effort to maintain a state of wellness.

The Rev. Ted Braun, minister of The Church of the Good Shepherd, said he is also dismayed by what he calls the "culture trap of negative health practices."

"The U.S. illness industry is the third largest industry in the nation, with only food and housing using up a larger percentage of the Gross National Product," Braun said. "And its costs have been estimated to be increasing at the rate of \$1 million an hour."

Braun said that the medical industry costs every person in the United States more than

\$600 a year, "whether we use it or not." He said government dividual more than \$1,000 a year.

The Carbondale community is already fairly knowledgeable about the concept of wellness, Braun said, partly because of the Wellness Resource Center on the SIU-C campus.

He said that the seminar will help increase community awareness about wellness, including physical self-care, positive stress-management, creative community involvement, effective emotional expression and living in harmony with the environment.

However, Braun said, increasing awareness is not enough. He said that the church must lead people in an effort to "change the systems and structures that dehumanize" individuals.

Paul Schippel, who will also speak at the seminar, agreed that the church should play an active role in promoting wellness.

"The concept that we have come to know as wellness today matches the biblical concept of wholeness and abundance," said Schippel, who is the executive director of the Hoyleton Children's Home. "Wellness is the idea of not merely avoiding an early death, but also seeking an abundant life."

## He-e-ere's Joanna — asking \$2.6 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joanna Carson, the estranged wife of "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson, says she needs \$220,000 a month to keep up the lifestyle to which she was grown accustomed.

She is asking \$2.6 million a year in temporary support while her divorce suit is pending against the entertainer who makes \$1.5 million a month, Mrs. Carson's attorney says.

Mrs. Carson says she needs \$37,000 a month just to pay for jewelry and furs.

"Throughout the course of our marriage I have dressed

stylishly," she explains.

"I have averaged approximately \$5,000 per month for clothing and department store purchases."

She also says she needs \$71,000 a year to pay for security guards for their home in Bel-Air.

She says the home has extensive landscaping and numerous plants indoors requiring a gardener and an "indoor plant service."

Also, she says, she and her husband "have been quite generous with our friends and relatives and have made sub-

stantial gifts to them," costing an average of \$12,000 a month in 1982.

Monthly sums included household salaries at \$4,945; groceries, \$1,400; home repair and maintenance, \$2,060; guards, \$1,225, and telephone bills, \$800.

The Carsons, who married on Sept. 30, 1972, both filed divorce petitions in Superior Court on March 9. They cited irreconcilable differences and asked that disposition of community property be decided in court.

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Special Chiller Thriller Free Champagne 8-11pm

DuMaroc

Hwy 51 North Desoto Doors open at 8



# Campus Briefs

**MÉETINGS FRIDAY:** Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, noon, Communications 1246 and Latter Day Saint Student Association, noon, Thebes Room.

A MULTI-media production titled "If I Should Die..." will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in Ballroom B. Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring the show on the reality of death, which was created by Paragon Productions.

**THE STUDENT** Environmental center is looking for volunteers to help at 9 a.m. Saturday with the Carbondale Clean-Up. A potluck dinner will be held afterwards. Anyone who is interested may call 549-2364.

A BIRD seed sale will be held by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot of Eastgate Shopping Center.

**COALITION FOR Change** will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation.

**OPEN HOUSE** will be held at the Child Development Laboratories by the Division of Human Development of the College of Human Resources from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in Quigley 112.

**APPLICATIONS ARE** available in the Student Programming Council Office for students who would like to

participate in the comedy show "Catch A Rising Star," which will be presented Oct. 25.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** has a special women's library collection available at Woody Hall B-244.

**THE WOMEN'S Club** will hold a reception for new and prospective members and a guest at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Museum, Faner Hall. Afterwards, a slide show with music will be presented.

**THE SALUKI Swingers** will host a square dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Bob Pryer will be the caller.

One of a kind designed  
Wedding rings for "you"

by

Allan Stuck

529-2341

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I buy or trade for scrap gold.

## Specialties closed to women year ago reopened by Army

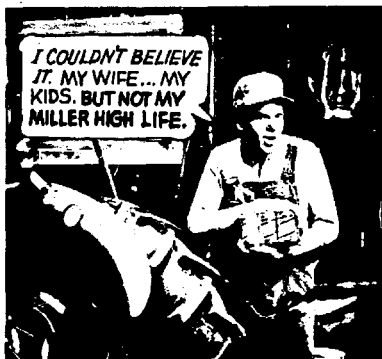
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Thursday reopened 13 out of 23 military specialties it closed to enlisted women about a year ago when it ruled those jobs carried the risk of involvement in "direct combat."

The action follows strong protests from women's groups, particularly an advisory panel whose leader complained of the closure actions to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The announcement did not mention such pressure, saying the reopening of the 13 career fields resulted from a six-month Army staff review.

The Army also announced adoption of a new Military Entrance Physical Strength Capacity Test which will measure the ability of both men and women volunteers to handle assignments they might receive in uniform.

The Army stressed that this test will be only a guideline and that it should not be used to bar soldiers from any particular job.



### Puzzle answers

B	R	N	D	E	K	O	R	B	S	S
H	O	P	E	E	N	I	E	N	T	
A	T	E	C	P	A	C	E	S	A	U
T	E	M	P	E	R	S	B	E	R	
S	O	L	I	D	R	E	T	O	R	N
D	E	P	R	A	V	E	S	D	O	N
O	R	A	N	E	V	E	R	N	O	V
F	A	C	T	D	I	N	A	M	A	
T	R	E	E	L	R	E	S	C	O	V
N	O	V	R	E	S	C	O	V	E	R
S	H	A	D	L	E	O	S	H	A	N
H	O	P	D	R	E	W	A	L	C	A
S	T	R	O	S	E	L	E	P	E	R
S	T	R	O	L	E	S	T	A	T	E
T	H	E	S	J	A	M	E	S	S	O

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# Poster entrepreneur's hobby turns into growing business

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

Four thousand dollars for a movie poster? Even the standard \$14 is a little stiff for college students.

But people are willing to pay the price for their favorite movie poster, giving Michael Sauvageau a chance to be set for life with his original movie poster business.

The 23-year-old founder of Po-Flake Productions visited the Student Center last week, bringing his 2,000 original movie posters and a list of 800 "most asked for posters" for students to buy and browse through.

Sauvageau, originally from Ottawa, has been collecting movie posters since he was 10. While attending Illinois State University, he decided to sell some of his collection. He set up a display at the student union, which was such a success he did it the next year. By his senior year, he had a full clientele and upon graduation in 1982, Sauvageau decided to go out on his own.

During the past year, Sauvageau traveled the university circuit with his posters. He now has a full-time sales representative, who does most of the traveling, a full-time secretary and two part-time workers.

In this way he can stay in Normal and work out of his office, filling requests and locating and ordering more posters.

Original movie posters cannot be bought in stores. They can be purchased through private collectors and dealers like himself, of whom, Sauvageau said, there are few. Sauvageau gets his original movie posters from a distributor, the National Screen Service, and from private collectors.

When someone buys a poster from him, that person is put on a mailing list and may be tracked down in the future and given the option of selling their poster back. This is done when someone else wants that particular poster and it's not available.

When a movie is released, posters are made and



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Two students browse through movie posters in the Student Center.

distributed to theaters in which that film will play. The posters are not to be sold to the public. Theaters rent the posters from NSS. All movie posters are printed in a limited edition and are only issued when a film is being released. Sauvageau said that about 20 percent of the posters released survive usage and theft. This explains the high price for the posters. He explains this with simple economics: supply and demand.

Sauvageau explained that about 5,000 posters were printed up for the movie "Return of the Jedi." He said that this was not a large number for a high-budget movie. Millions of people flocked to see the movie,

See POSTER, Page 13

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10/17 to 10/24  
BREAKFAST SPECIAL  
BREAKFAST  
ON A  
BISCUIT  
(Egg, SAUSAGE OR BACON, &  
CHEESE ON A BISCUIT)

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**SUPER SOUND**

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**SUPER VIDEOS**  
ON OUR 7 MONITORS

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**COME ON IN!**  
**BUY ONE SIX PIECE CHICKEN McNUGGETS--**  
**GET ONE FREE**

When you buy one order of tender Chicken McNuggets, we'll give you another order free. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.



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6pkg 12oz. NR

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**Miller's**  
6pkg 12oz. cans

**\$2.39**



**Busch**  
12pkg 12oz. cans

**\$4.49**



**Quality House**  
Vodka

**\$4.29**  
Liter



**Stroh's**  
6pkg 12oz. cans

**\$2.39**



**Last chance to Buy Beer in Bottles**  
**Halloween ban in effect Mon., Oct. 24th.**

# POSTER from Page 12

each wanting a little souvenir. In all cases, the number of movie fans outweighs the number of posters.

All of Sauvageau's posters are originals. He said that a person can tell an original poster by looking at the bottom of the poster for serial numbers. The first two numbers indicate the year that the poster was released. If the number has an "R" printed before it, it is a re-released poster. Original posters are standard sizes, which measure 27 inches by 41 inches for a "one-sheet poster."

The price is determined by the popularity of the movie, the age and condition of the poster and any distinctive artwork. If the movie contains a big-name star or director, a deceased big-name star or director or if the movie is a cult film, the price may be affected.

The best investment are any classic titles such as "Casablanca," "Citizen Kane" and "The Wizard of Oz." The prices vary, depending on what people are willing to pay for the

posters. At an auction, the bid for the movie poster "The Bride of Frankenstein" started at \$4,000, and Sauvageau said that he didn't know at what price the bidding stopped. The price for Walt Disney's "Bambi" poster is listed at \$300 while the standard price range for a poster is \$5 to \$20.

"It (the poster business) is getting bigger and bigger, that's why prices are getting high," he said.

Sauvageau's biggest all-time seller is Pink Floyd's "The Wall." He said the current popular movie is usually big, then fades. Consistent sellers are James Bond, Star Wars and classic movies.

"Everyone likes movies and tastes vary so much that there's something for everyone," Sauvageau said.

Sauvageau's private collection consists of about 500 posters. Some of his posters go back to the silent film days of the 1920s. One section of his collection is worth \$50,000.

Sauvageau said the Star Wars movies kicked off movie poster collecting. Now that movie posters are being collected, printers are putting more effort into the posters. He said he can determine by looking at the poster if the movie is going to be good not by the amount of money put into the poster itself.

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## Cookies recalled by company

CHICAGO (AP) — Beatrice Foods Co. has recalled a batch of cookies baked at an Oklahoma plant where employees came down with hepatitis, a company official said Thursday.

All of the cookies already have been taken from store shelves and were being shipped back to the plant in Marietta, Okla., said Bill Jenkins, director of public relations. He said the recall started Oct. 6.

The cookies involved were creme-filled cookies in variety packs and iced cookies, but Jenkins was unsure of the brand name or the number of cookies involved. The dates the creme-filled cookies were to be taken off store shelves to insure freshness were March 22, 1984, and April 23, 1984. The iced cookies' pull dates were April 6, 1984, or April 7, 1984.

Jenkins said the cookies were recalled when several employees of the Marietta plant contracted hepatitis after eating at a local restaurant. Although other cookies are made at the plant, he said, only the iced and creme-filled cookies were recalled because they are the only ones that are handled after being baked. The others are packaged immediately, he said.

Jenkins said the risk of transmitting hepatitis through the cookies "is very slight, but you can't take chances on it."

He said the cookies probably would be destroyed after being returned to the plant.

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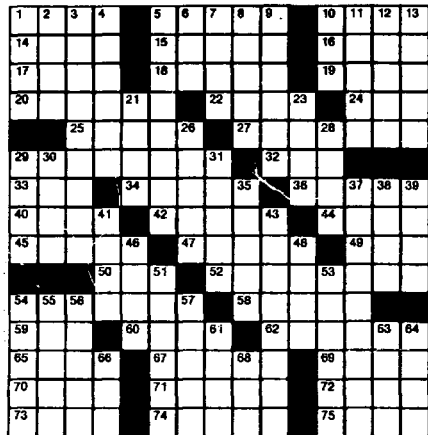
ACROSS  
 1 Kin of Sis  
 5 Room design  
 10 Mrs. Truman  
 14 Lariat  
 16 Expunge  
 17 Preoccupied  
 17 Fish sauce  
 18 Coffins  
 19 Water: Sp.  
 20 Drying frame  
 22 Hires  
 24 Condition:  
 suff.  
 25 Not filmy  
 27 Repeats  
 29 Debases  
 32 Dingy color  
 33 A-S money  
 34 "No way!"  
 36 Saltpeper  
 40 Datum  
 42 Iraq money  
 44 Moment  
 45 Naval force  
 47 Fancies  
 49 Half-way  
 50 Month: abbr.  
 52 Deliverers  
 54 Reared  
 58 Kin of "won't"

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11

DOWN  
 1 Nasty kid  
 2 Function  
 3 Park, e.g.  
 4 Combat area  
 5 Dispos-  
 sessed  
 6 Time period  
 7 Invitation  
 8 Canadian  
 doctor  
 9 Released  
 10 Bikini per  
 11 Intent  
 12 Disdain  
 13 Retards  
 21 Enthusiasm  
 23 Stupely

26 Hellion  
 26 Platoon  
 29 Remove  
 30 Of a period  
 31 Spanish title  
 35 Enthusias  
 37 Schedule  
 38 Arab  
 potentate  
 39 Leninists  
 41 Look after  
 43 Forms anew  
 46 Informed  
 48 "Out!"  
 51 Poem parts  
 53 Except  
 54 Highboy  
 55 Way  
 56 Pinafore  
 57 — Reese  
 61 Infirm  
 63 Readily  
 64 — off or up  
 66 Cheer: Sp.  
 68 Post-prim-  
 temp



## Benefit ball slated to aid Carbondale day care program

A pre-Halloween benefit ball for Carbondale's child care program will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. WIDB, the Black Affairs Council, Iota Phi Beta and the Child Care Parent Council are co-sponsoring the event.

The sponsors are trying to raise \$500 for child care, which provides day-care service at the Eurma Hayes Center for underprivileged families.

The benefit is intended to "offset some of the cuts forthcoming" in the city's budget for the program, Brenda Mitchell, education monitor for child care, said. It is the third in a series of events that will include an international day and telethon.

Tickets for the ball are \$1.50 per student and \$2.50 for others. Music will be provided by WIDB. Refreshments will also be served.

### Abbot show set

Abbott Hall is sponsoring the second annual haunted forest from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday between Thompson Point and Greek Row on Douglas Drive.

No admission will be charged. Children ages 4 to 12 may attend.

**Tonight:**  
**DEAD END KIDS**  
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 Ever!  
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## Alpha Zeta awards two scholarships

The National Alpha Zeta Foundation, a professional service and honorary fraternity in agriculture, presented two scholarships to SIU-C students.

John Kabat, senior in agricultural education, received the \$350 Leasure scholarship. The award was endowed by former agriculture

professor Keith Leasure and his wife, Betty.

Charles Stitt, senior in agricultural education, received the \$750 Diamond Anniversary scholarship. The award is one of the top four presented annually by the foundation.

## TJ's Discount Liquor

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Friday Happy Hour  
 3:30-8:00

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 M-F 11-2  
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For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

<b>FREE PIZZA</b> Buy any Original Thin Crust or Deep Dish Pan pizza and get the next smaller size style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 11/9/83	<b>\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 OFF</b> Buy any Original Thin Crust or Deep Dish Pan Pizza, and get \$3.00 off a large, \$2.00 off a medium or \$1.00 off a small size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 11/8/83	<b>5¢ SOFT DRINK</b> present this coupon and receive a nickel soft drink with every buffet purchased in your party Expiration: 11/9/83
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# 'Re-entry' womens' situation assisted by program's options

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

You can usually pick them out of the crowd. They're the older women, better dressed than the average freshman, who seldom miss class and sit in the front row, taking neat, copious notes.

Women's Services calls them "re-entry students," women who are returning to college after a long absence. But, although there is no typical person who fits that label, says Mary Finley, coordinator of the Women's Services Re-entry Program, re-entry women do share a common, unique set of problems and needs.

A re-entry student is "anyone who doesn't fit the typical college student description," said Finley, 32, who in January became a full-time graduate student in special education, nine years after she had earned a bachelor's degree in outdoor recreation. That same month she became coordinator of the Re-entry Program.

Research done through Admissions and Records identified 400 to 500 SIU-C students with general characteristics of the people Finley believes the program can help. But while it was easy finding out that those people are on campus, Finley said, reaching them is another story.

"Re-entry women really don't have time for outside activities," because many are single parents with full-time jobs, said Finley. A support group for re-entry women that she tried to organize was unsuccessful because the members couldn't coordinate a time when everyone could meet.

Much of her work focuses on gathering and making available information about things re-entry students need to get by in school — child care services, financial aid, the Women's Services locator system, which tracks down students on campus when there is an emergency involving their children.

But support is what re-entry women need most to succeed in school, said Finley, and the lack of it is the main reason why many women drop out.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Sally Prane and Mary Finley of Women's Services.

Many re-entry women have come out of unhappy marriages, are raising children and trying to survive on a low income, added Sally Prane, a graduate assistant with Women's Services. Those factors often equal guilt, low self-esteem and "no concept of being able to make it," she said.

The guilt is borne of an "illogical message" women are sent when they are young that "good mothers stay home with their children," said Prane, 34, a Ph.D. candidate in guidance and educational psychology. And women suffer low self-esteem, she said, because, unlike men, women are not taught to be assertive and self-sufficient.

"They're on their own and they're scared to death," said Prane, who came to Carbondale with her two children in 1980 after she was divorced. Prane provides counseling for re-entry people and other women students.

Some women come for counseling in crisis situations — they're broke and need food,

See PROGRAM, Page 16

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# PROGRAM from Page 15

child care or money to pay tuition. Others are caught in the "Woody Hall shuffle" between admissions, registration and the bursar's office. But many just want someone to talk to, said Prane.

"It's just an ear," she said. "They know there's someone here."

Re-entry women need role models, Prane said, "ones who've made it against the odds."

"You can see the growing sense of strength people get after they've survived a couple of semesters," Prane remarked. "Some women need help to uncover strengths they have and aren't aware of."

The Re-entry Program tries to reach the women they can't help individually through the Women in Transition newsletter. Published every six

weeks, each newsletter discusses one topic relevant to women students, such as alternative lifestyles, networking among re-entry students, role models for women.

Women's Studies also conducts noon workshops that address such issues as sexual harassment, single parenthood, divorce and date rape. And this semester Finley and Prane will try reorganize the support group for re-entry women.

"A lot of the support we give is self-enhancing," Prane said. "We tell them, 'You can do it - here are your options.'"

Re-entry women have the resources, within the university and within themselves, to make a successful return to academic life, said Prane.

"All they need is someone to point them out," she said.

## Most regulations lifted for Bell's competitors

By Norman Black  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission ushered in a new era of "marketplace freedom" Wednesday by freeing the Bell System's long-distance competitors from virtually all regulation.

By a unanimous vote, the agency also significantly reduced its regulation of satellite operators and domestic telex providers.

The changes mean that companies like MCI Communications and GTE-Sprint will be free to raise or lower rates, enter new markets or discontinue services without the FCC's prior approval.

Satellite operators like RCA American Communications and Satellite Business Systems, and domestic telex and telegraph providers like Western Union Telegraph, must still file

proposals to change rates or services with the commission, but only on 14 days notice instead of 90 days. If the FCC does not overturn such a proposal in 14 days, the company will be free to implement the change.

The decision leaves only the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and firms offering international telex and telegraph services subject to full regulation by the FCC.

"As far as we're concerned, this is another incredible action by the FCC," said AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner. "The commission continues to allegedly encourage competition, but won't permit us to compete fairly. Our competitors can run up and down the playing field as they choose, and the commission continues to make us stay behind the goal line. That essentially makes no sense."

## 30 killed in storm, resort devastated

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — Authorities Thursday declared this Pacific tourist resort a disaster zone and said 30 people were missing after Hurricane Tico swept through the area with 150-mile-an-hour winds that forced 25,000 to abandon their homes.

Red Cross spokesman Antonio Velazquez said officials knew of no injuries or deaths in the storm. He said among the 30 people missing were seven fishermen who set sail before dawn Wednesday despite warnings from port authorities that the hurricane was about to hit.

Mazatlan Mayor Jose Rico said the emergency was declared because the winds blacked out the city and crippled the electrically-run potable water system.



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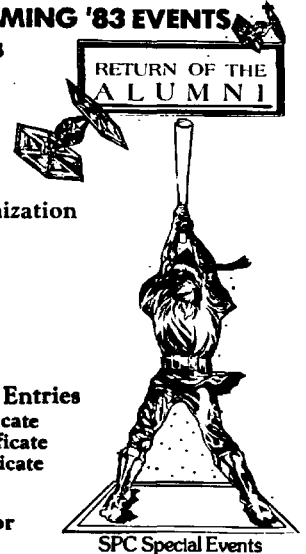
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# Hiking, camping spots abound; LES can tell you where to go

By Sara Lyter  
Staff Writer

Now that mid-terms are over and there are a few weekends left before the cold, damp winter weather sets in, it's time to be outside.

Autumn is beautiful in Southern Illinois and there are plenty of places to explore, hike, and camp.

Rimrock National Recreation Trail is located in the Pounds Hollow lake and recreation area. Although no camping is allowed in the Rimrock area there are many opportunities to hike and explore.

Rimrock refers to the rim of cliffs surrounding the top of the hill on the sides. Prehistoric Indians made a complete enclosure or a "pounds" by finishing the short fourth side with a wall of rocks. This structure was possibly used for defense or maybe as a chute through which stampeding buffalo were driven.

If you want to camp as well as hike, try the Johnson Creek Recreation Area on the northwest corner of Kinkaid Lake. Johnson Creek features a hike-in campground and trails. Boats

may also be moored at designated areas.

For braver souls, Grapevine Trail in Alexander County offers the most primitive camping. The trail is a road with a campground nearby with no water or electricity. All but the most enduring campers avoid it in the winter.

The Trail of Tears State Forest in Union County is a network of 91 trails of more than 40 miles. Primitive tent camping is allowed. The Trail of Tears area terrain is formed by steep slopes with ridges 150 to 200 feet high running down into narrow valleys.

In 1838 and 1839, 10,000 Cherokees were forced to move from the Great Smoky Mountains to a reservation in Oklahoma. They passed through this area and had to camp in Southern Illinois because ice floating in the Mississippi River barred their way. Over the severe winter, many of the Indians died, thus the name, Trail of Tears.

If you are planning to hike in the LaRue Pine Hills area, you are encouraged to be alert and wear sturdy, proper foot gear

and attire. A three-mile stretch of road in this area is closed twice annually to accommodate snake migration, once in April and again in the last three weeks of October. Several thousand snakes migrate, moving in greater numbers on nice days. The snakes migrate from LaRue Swamp to dens in the rocky ground to hibernate for the winter. In April, they move from their dens back to the swamp.

Hundreds of rare plant and animal species inhabit the Pine Hills area. Among them are 35 species of snakes, as well as rare, endangered species such as the Blind Cavefish, and the Indiana Bat. The area is also the home of one-third of all Illinois plants, including 40 rare species. There are several campgrounds, trails, and some fishing areas.

Maps and more information is available from the Leisure Exploration Service in the Recreation center. Hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or call 536-5531 extension 25.



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## Study questions where AIDS originated

By Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — AIDS probably did not exist in Haiti until 1978, about the same time the devastating disease erupted in the United States, Haitian researchers say.

Some U.S. experts have suggested that AIDS broke out first in Haiti and was taken back to the United States by vacationing homosexuals.

"The data in the paper are very clear," said Dr. Bernard Liouaud, one of the physicians who conducted the study. "Apparently it appeared at the same time in Haiti and in the States. Here in Haiti, there is a lot of speculation that the disease probably came from the States through homosexuals."

Most AIDS victims in the United States are either male homosexuals or drug abusers, although Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs are also considered to be at increased risk of catching the disease.

The latest study found that most of the victims in Haiti apparently are neither homosexuals nor drug users.

"No segment of Haitian society appears to be free of opportunistic infections or Kaposi's sarcoma," two major forms of AIDS, the researchers wrote. "These diseases have been diagnosed in the indigent and the wealthy, the illiterate and the educated, and in people with diverse occupations."

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**Two charged in assault case**

Two Murphysboro men were arrested and charged with assault after they allegedly threw rocks and pulled a knife on a manager of Wal-Mart, 1702 W. Main St., during a confrontation Wednesday, Carbondale police said.

Arrested were Joseph W. Thorne, 17, and Gordon E. Moore, 17, police said.

The manager, Kevin Kelley, told police a fight broke out between the three about 6 p.m. after Kelley observed the two carrying a power booster and then, upon leaving the store, no longer carrying it.

He approached Thorne and Moore, police said, and an argument followed, during which one reportedly pulled a knife on Kelley and the other threw rocks at him.

Thorne, charged with aggravated assault, was released from Jackson County jail Thursday afternoon after an initial court appearance.

**Would-be thief injures woman**

A 20-year-old SIU-C student was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital Wednesday after a man attempted to steal her backpack, then hit her in the face when she resisted.

The incident happened at 7:15 p.m. at the corner of Grand Avenue and State Street, according to SIU-C Security.

The woman said the man hit her once in the face, then fled when she resisted his attempt to take her backpack. She ran to Plaza Records, 606 S. Illinois Ave., to call the police and was later treated for a bruise on her face.

The man was described as black, about 20-years-old, about six foot tall and weighing about 160 pounds.

**Medical student wins award**

Kendra Smith of West Frankfort received a \$200 award from the Dr. Hildegard Landecker Memorial Endowment Fund at the SIU School of Medicine.

Smith has a bachelor's degree in zoology from SIU-C and in physical therapy from Washington University, St. Louis. She was the first to receive the award, but it will now be given annually to a first-year female medical student of high academic standing.

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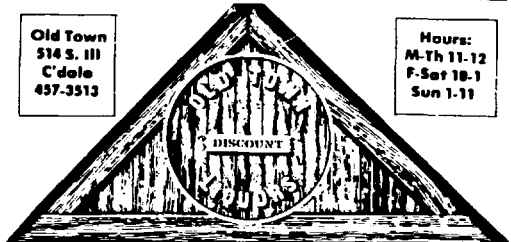
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# Poor family jailed for illegal camping

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A family from Arkansas, broke and looking for work, was back together again Wednesday after being jailed for camping without paying in a Washington state park. But their pet dog was still in the lockup.

Freddie Brooks, 34, of Searcy, Ark., was arrested along with his wife, Kathy, 29 and 29-year-old brother, Gene, on Saturday when they didn't have the \$7.50 fee at a park where they had set up camp.

The Brooks' 10-year-old son, Bobby, was turned over to the state Child Protective Services, cars and camping gear were impounded, and their pet bull terrier, Smokey, was taken to the pound.

Bobby was returned to his parents Tuesday and was in a local school in the fourth grade Wednesday. Their vehicles also were returned.

"I'm starting to feel like I'm in America again," Freddie Brooks said Wednesday.

Offers of jobs, housing and money began arriving Wednesday after news of the family's plight spread.

About the only problem involved Smokey. He will be killed Sunday unless the family can get the \$3.50 a day needed to get him out.

Freddie Brooks, who visited Yakima last summer, said he brought his family from Arkansas to look for work. They arrived Saturday.

As darkness approached, they pulled into Sportsman's State Park east of Yakima and set up camp. With only some change in their pockets, the family ignored signs indicating an overnight stay cost \$7.50.

Yakima County Sheriff Dick Nesary said Wednesday a park ranger asked them to pay the fee or tear down their camp and leave.

The park was not full, but park officials say they often have problems with people trying to camp free.

Park Ranger Steve Middleton called the Yakima County sheriff's department, and two deputies arrested the family for investigation of second-degree trespassing, Nesary said. The Brooks had no place to stay. The deputies placed them in jail until they could be arraigned.

Bobby was turned over to the state agency, the family's

possessions were impounded, and the dog was taken to the pound.

A sympathetic jail official recognized the family's plight and called local public defender Fred Porter. On Sunday morning, Porter called District Court Judge John Nicholson, who ordered the Brooks released on their own

recognition. When they went to retrieve

Bobby, however, Child Protective Service officials advised them that all children taken into custody had to be held for 72 hours, not counting weekends, so the family's background could be researched. They refused to release Bobby.

## Historical society to tour old house

The Jackson County Historical Society will take a tour of the historic Agnew House in Makanda at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Members needing directions or a ride may meet at 2 p.m. at the Society's headquarters in the basement of the old post office, 1401 Walnut St., Murphysboro.

Joe Covals, who lives in the Agnew House, will lead the tour and display his collection of antiques and reproductions.

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Place: Ballroom "D"-Student Union

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# Reds indicate interest in reunion with Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said Thursday they were interested in talking to Pete Rose about returning to the team he left in 1978 after 16 seasons, but that some of his terms may be unacceptable.

Reds President Bob Howsam said he had talked on the telephone with Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, who released Rose on Wednesday. He also said the Reds had left a message asking Rose's lawyer, Reuven J. Katz, to contact the Reds.

Howsam, however, cautioned that the Reds may not be willing to accept all of Rose's terms, especially the one demanding that he be an every-day player.

Rose, 42, has said he would even consider switching to the American League and accepting the role of designated hitter in order to find a team that would play him full time. Rose wants to break the all-time record for hits by Ty Cobb. With 3,990, he is 201 hits shy of Cobb's record of 4,191.

"Certainly the Reds would be interested in talking with Pete Rose," Howsam said. "But, it seems to be the conditions he has laid down would not fit our situation that we have here in Cincinnati. I can understand

what Pete is looking for and why he wants it.

"I hope Pete finds what he's looking for, because he's been a good player and good for baseball," Howsam said.

Other teams contacted by The Associated Press expressed similar reservations about signing Rose, who has been a first baseman since he left Cincinnati as a free agent in 1978. Rose also played some 30 games in right field this season, however.

"If I had a position open, I'd take him," Chicago Cubs General Manager Dallas Green said. "I've got three first basemen now — Carmelo Martinez, Bill Buckner and Leon Durham. And over 162 games, it would be difficult for Pete to play every day in the outfield."

John Schuerholz, the Kansas City Royals general manager, said his club still would have to evaluate Rose's worth, but he did not rule out the possibility of joining the Rose Parade.

"I hesitate to say categorically that we would or would not be interested," Schuerholz said. "We haven't discussed Pete's availability yet. We expect to discuss everyone in the next couple of

days." The St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves both said they were not interested at all, however.

"We don't have any place to play him," Braves owner Ted Turner said during a break at a congressional hearing in Washington on Wednesday.

Added Cardinals General Manager Joe McDonald: "My first reaction is we're probably not interested. You have to apply yourself to your No. 1 priority, and ours is starting pitching. If he threw a 98 mph fastball and a Sandy Koufax curve, we might be interested."

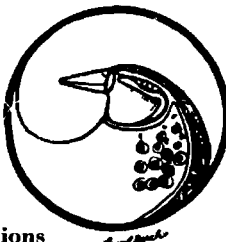
Rose, a native of Cincinnati who lives in the city during the off-season, told a Philadelphia news conference Wednesday that the Phillies had released him after he refused the club's offer to stay as a part-time player. Rose made a reported \$1.3 million last year.

Rose batted .245 this season with 121 hits. He had only 17 extra-base hits and stole just seven bases, spending a great deal of time on the bench while rookie Len Matuszek took over at first base.

Dan Driessen, 32, has been the Reds' regular first baseman since 1977.

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## GOLF from Page 24

McGirr said her club is capable of edging into the top third this time around.

"Several of our players have played the course," McGirr

said. "It's a long drive, so we'll leave early and get there in time to play a practice round."

"I'd like to see us put together three consistent rounds. I don't

want to have a poor first round and have to play catch-up."

"It's a long course, but the players can get good numbers if they're hitting the ball well."

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from Page 24

They've come back strong this season, though, because DeMars did some scouting over the summer and picked up three very talented freshmen tennis players. At the Illini State Tournament two weekends ago, SIU-E claimed a first-place finish. The Salukis placed fourth.

Leading SIU-E top four team is Doug Burke who was ranked 64th in the nation last spring. Burke finished 25-8 last spring at the No. 3 singles position. Johan Sjogren, from Sweden, finished 25-3 last spring. Monty Oppenheim, a Chicago native, finished 9-9. Joe Vassen, from Belleville, rounds off the top four as he finished 19-6.

DeMars will bring only three players to participate in the bottom four. They are his freshmen, Peter Moore, Young Min Kwon and Dave Delseni. Delseni has already beaten Benny Mitton, who is ranked 72nd in the world at the professional level. Kwon played in the Junior Davis Cup last summer which gathers the top 20 junior players in the United States. Moore beat Erin Kricksteen, who advanced four rounds in the U.S. Open.

DeMars is not sure who he will play at doubles, either.

Vanderbilt is definitely bringing the youngest team to the tournament compared to the other three teams. Seven of the eight players Coach John Newman is bringing are freshmen. His only player who's not a freshman is Chris Huff, a sophomore who Newman said played very well last spring.

This year, Huff advanced to the semifinals in the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament. He'll be in the top four at the SIU-C tourney, along with Rex Cretella, Tom Kellog and Paul Bailey.

Vanderbilt's bottom four will be Steve Herzog, Brad Goodman, Alan Benarroch and Scott Vowles. Huff and Kellog, Cretella and Herzog, Benarroch and Goodman, and Vowles and Bailey will play the doubles.

Memphis State Coach Tom Buford said his team is hoping to improve this fall so the team can prepare for the spring. Buford said he will bring only six players to the tourney as two of his players are injured. The players he will bring are David Nicholson, Julio Martins, Bill Conley, Jeff Gray, Grant Denton and Paul Sax. Buford, in his 17th year as coach, is still unsure who will play in which slots.

who will miss his second straight game. Both are listed as doubtful, Dempsey said, and he does not know if the two will attend the game.

"We still don't have Everett back," Dempsey said, "and that hurts us because he's a speed person and we need his speed."

With Blackmon out, Dempsey's depth at tight end is cut, down.

"He used to play during the actual game, not just when we had a lead," Dempsey said. "He can give Carey Shephard a break. Carey hasn't been healthy all year. Richard is faster than Carey and on deeper patterns, he puts more pressure on the defensive backs."

Defensive end Dan Wetzel, who has an ankle injury, may start against the Sycamores, Dempsey said. Wetzel has not practiced much this week, but Dempsey said that Wetzel's ankle has been feeling better.

If Wetzel cannot answer the call, Dempsey said that either Tony Wrenn or Ashley Sledge would replace him on defense. Last week, Sledge had a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery after replacing

Wetzel.

"We had a lot of players out during the Southwest game," Dempsey said. "We've been very fortunate that we've had only one major injury in John Heitbrink, where we have lost a player for the rest of the season. Rick Johnson was out for two and a half games, but we knew

that he was coming back.

"It could be a lot worse. I've had years where a lot of guys were injured and we knew they wouldn't play again the rest of the year. The year that you have your so-called championship year, you need to be blessed in that area."

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# Salukis to try for best start in 53 years

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

A win Saturday afternoon at Indiana State would give the football Salukis an 8-0 start, their best since the 1930 squad finished 9-0.

More importantly, though, a win would move the I-AA No. 2 Salukis closer to a playoff berth, Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said.

"A win would move us another step closer to the playoffs," Dempsey said. "You need a lot of victories to make the playoffs, so you need as many victories as you can get. There's no assurance that seven wins will get you in the playoffs."

The Salukis would probably need more than seven victories in order to make the playoffs, for a 7-4 record does not sound like a championship caliber team.

Beating No. 14-ranked Indiana State could knock the Sycamores out of the Missouri Valley Conference title chase. Indiana State is 1-1 in the Valley, with a 5-2 record overall. If the Salukis beat the Sycamores, SIU-C would move to 2-0 in the Valley, with Indiana State dropping to 1-2.

Dempsey said his squad needs to win this Valley contest in order to stay undefeated in the conference. He said that he does not think Tulsa will lose a conference game this season.

Tulsa, 2-0 overall, is not on the Saluki schedule this season.

In order to win the game Saturday, Dempsey said he feels his team has to make the big plays, have a sound kicking game and avoid turnovers.

"We've been a big play team this whole season," Dempsey said. "There hasn't been a game this season where we haven't had a big play."

One of Dempsey's big playmakers is cornerback Terry Taylor. Taylor has blocked five kicks this year, while intercepting one pass.

Last week, Taylor did not play because of a knee injury that he suffered against Drake. Dempsey said Taylor will start

against Indiana State.

"He doesn't look 100 percent," Dempsey said, "but he's been doing well this week."

Taylor is needed, though, for he is a key player on the specialty teams for two reasons, Dempsey said.

"Terry possesses the ability to do something like block a punt anytime, anywhere," Dempsey said. "And when his presence is felt there, it seems like everybody else goes harder knowing he's there."

Backup cornerback Tony Haywood, who injured his ankle against Southwest Missouri State last week, is off of his crutches, Dempsey said, but is listed as doubtful for Indiana State.

Haywood fell from fourth to sixth in the MVC in puni returns after last week's game. Teammate Donnell Daniel climbed to the fifth spot with a 8.4 yards per average. Dempsey said Daniel would return punts this game.

Center Tom Baugh missed the Southwest game because of a viral infection, but he has practiced all week, Dempsey said, and should be ready for action.

Two people, though, that Dempsey will probably be without are tailback Everett Wilson, out with a hamstring pull for almost two weeks, and tight end Richard Blackmon. See FOOTBALL, Page 23

## Men netters play host in four-team tourney

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will have a hard time winning its own tournament this weekend as it will have to outplay a powerful SIU-E team.

The Saluki four-team invitational will start on Saturday at 11 a. m. Along with SIU-C and SIU-E in the tournament field will be Memphis State and Vanderbilt University.

The tournament will have four different categories. Each team will submit four singles players in the top category and four singles players in the bottom. There will be a doubles competition where each team

can enter four teams and there will be a consolation category. Each individual or doubles team win will give three points to the team, except consolation where only a point will be awarded.

The Salukis will play Per Wadmark, Rollie Oliquino, Gabriel Coch and Chris Visconti in the top four. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said Coch is questionable, though, as Coch has reinjured a bone in his hand. Coch fractured the bone over the summer and wore a cast. LeFevre said Coch will have to wear a cast again, but it is up to Coch if he wants to play this weekend with his hand wrapped in tape.

The bottom four will consist of

Lars Nilsson, Paul Rasch, Scott Krueger and Roeland deKort. LeFevre is still not sure about doubles combinations.

LeFevre said SIU-E will be the team to beat.

"SIU-E is awesome," LeFevre said. "They've picked up some good players these past two years and have built a good tennis program."

SIU-E is coming off of one of its best seasons ever as they finished the spring season of 1983 ranked 12th in the nation. Coached by Kent DeMars, now in his 11th year as skipper, SIU-E finished 19-4 last spring, but lost its No. 1, 2 and 4 singles players to graduation.

See TENNIS, Page 23

## Golfers finish with 22-team tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

For their final tournament of the fall season, the Saluki men golfers will have to contend with a 22-team field and 80-degree weather when the squad tees off Sunday in the University of Southern Mississippi Collegiate Invitational.

The tournament is being played in Broadwater Beach at the Sun Course, a 7,910-yard, par 72 course.

Leading the way for SIU-C in the 54-hole tournament will be senior John Schaefer, who carries a 78.3 stroke average after seven tournament rounds.

Behind Schaefer is Scott Briggs, another senior, who totes a 78.9 average. Juco transfer Kurt Wahl will play at No. 3. Wahl's fall average is 78.2.

In the fourth slot will be the team's third senior, Tom Jones who carries a 78.7 clip. Jones is followed by freshman Jay Sala whose fall average is 78.8.

J.D. Tomlinson will make the trip south, but will play as an individual and will not count toward the team total.

Pacing the field in Biloxi, Miss., will be defending tournament champion Houston Baptist, which fired sub-300 rounds all three days last year. Also returning is runner-up Mississippi State.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr said most of the teams in the tournament are from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, but also putting in an appearance will be Missouri Valley Conference for Tulsa.

Last year the Salukis finished 12th among 18 teams, but

See GOLF, Page 22

## Spikers must win to get morale boost

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

As much as improvement and performance may mean to her team, volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter can't deny that the time of season has rolled around when only the W's and the L's count.

Hunter's team opens its conference schedule Friday night at Wichita State, followed by a stop at Southwest Missouri State Saturday night.

Throughout the season Hunter and her coaching staff have emphasized performance and downplayed the importance of winning and losing. Starting Friday night, though, the final outcome is all that can make a difference in how much longer the Salukis will play ball this season.

Last year the Salukis capped a successful season with a disappointing third-place finish in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. This time around, Hunter has set her sights on a third-or-better finish.

The scramble for the GCAC title has been amended, though. This year, all conference teams must face each other in the regular season, and the four teams with the best records in head-to-head competition will go at it in the championship.

Illinois State is the favorite to repeat as Gateway champs, with Southwest Missouri running a close second. SIU-C is probably the third power of the conference, while the No. 4 slot

may prove to be up for grabs.

With the way the spikers' season has progressed, don't count on them to put in an appearance just because the stats show they should. Hunter's club has hit a skid that slid it past several games the team "should" have won.

SIU-C is 6-16, considerably off base from the original goal of a .500 season. The Salukis have lost 12 of their last 13 matches, and Hunter said the team seems to have morale problem.

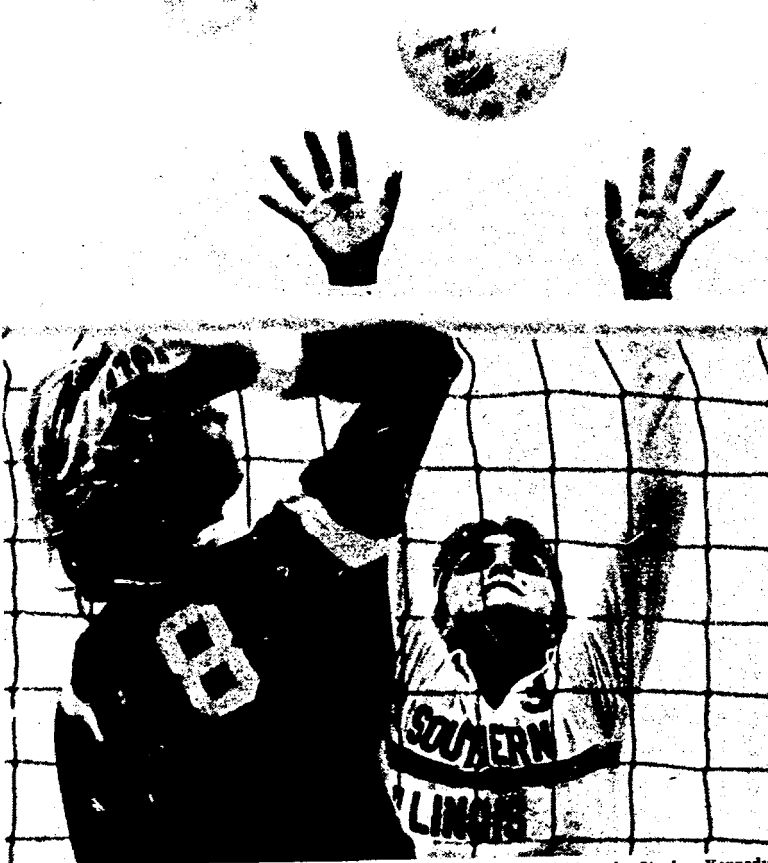
Whether the coach's perceptions are on target or not, the Salukis must regroup and come on strong the last part of the season, or they may find themselves at home when the Final Four battle for the championship.

Hunter may have abandoned hope of an even win-loss record, but she hasn't lost faith in the GCAC goal.

"It takes mental discipline to be able to perk up after losing," she said. "It takes a lot of mental energy to come back. I don't know how many times we can keep doing that."

"What the players really need is to win. We've been folding easily. Other teams haven't had to beat us, we've beaten ourselves. We're self-destructing."

"One error can destroy us. The players need to handle making mistakes. Every player at some point will make an error. They just need to face it and move on. What we as coaches are doing to help isn't helping. They just need to win."



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Patty Niemeyer goes up for the block against (Ottawa's Neil Loe) in an exhibition match.