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# The Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 24, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 23

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says it's time to get serious about a job when the fridge is empty, the rent is due and you need two tickets for Elton John.

## Search for judge delays sheriff's trial

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

The trial of Jackson County Sheriff Don White, indicted on four counts of official misconduct and two counts of theft, has been delayed until a state courts administrator finds a judge from out of the district to hear the case.

An arraignment hearing for White, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed after presiding Circuit Judge Richard Richmond withdrew all Jackson County justices from hearing the case. Richmond made the withdrawal request Friday

according to Roy O. Gulley, director of administrative offices for the Illinois courts.

The withdrawal includes Circuit Judge James Williamson who presided at White's first court appearance Sept. 10. At that time, White was officially notified of the six-count indictment brought against him by a Jackson County grand jury.

In addition to judges from the Jackson County branch of Circuit Court, Gulley said that no justice from the remainder of the 1st Circuit will hear the case, either

"They (the judges) don't feel they should be involved in a case that includes the sheriff who attends their court proceedings day in and day out," Gulley said.

Speculation has been that Judge Loren Lewis of Franklin County has been unofficially appointed to hear the case.

However, Gulley, who will recommend a judge to the Illinois Supreme Court for approval, said that while he is considering one judge in particular, a final decision has not been made because he still has "two or three people in mind."

The decision will probably be made this week, Gulley said.

"I'm just looking for someone who will do a good job," Gulley said. "Someone who doesn't know any of the parties in the case and will get the job done."

"And I said that I would hear it just as I would hear any other trial," he said. "It's no big deal."

White was indicted Sept. 9 on one count of official misconduct and one count of theft over \$150 for the alleged misuse of county gas supplies by family members. He was also charged with

one count of official misconduct and one count of theft under \$150 for the alleged theft of food from the Jackson County Jail.

White was also charged with two counts of official misconduct for allegedly destroying records pertaining to the Aug. 31 arrest of his son by Murphysboro police on a traffic charge.

The indictments were the culmination of a grand jury investigation into practices in the Sheriff's Office that began in June.

White, has refused comment on the case.

## Inmate demands rejected by prison

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Officials at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion responded Tuesday to the demands of striking inmates, saying most of the demands are infeasible.

Prison spokesman Ron Beai gave the prison's administration's response to two lists of demands, one received Friday from inmate Tyrone Thomas-Bey, and another received anonymously last week. Thomas-Bey is acting as spokesman for a majority of the 320 inmates taking part in the 10-day-old work stoppage, according to Martha Easter-Wells, attorney for the Marion Prisoners Rights Project.

Beai said he wasn't sure if the prison's rebuttal would be formally released to inmates, but said he is sure they will hear of it through the media.

"I don't know if these responses will help shorten the strike," he said. "Only time will tell when this thing ends."

In a telephone interview, Beai named demands included in the lists along with the prison's responses:

—Inmates want to hold elections for choosing a group to negotiate grievances with the warden and also the right to hold a press conference after the talks. They also want to create a permanent inmate advisory committee, Beai said, but all the proposals are unacceptable to the warden.

—Administrative and supervisory staff are available for any grievances or concerns of inmates," he said. "And the strike should not be dealt with through the media."

—Responding to a demand for more religious freedoms, including the right to wear ceremonial garb, Beai said inmates have always been allowed their religious beliefs and services, unless the ceremony or ceremonial dress involved posed a security risk.

Native American inmates want permission to have sweat lodge ceremonies performed by outsiders. The sweat lodge is a small wooden box with a layer of hot rocks in the bottom, on which the devout sit for prayer

and contemplation. Beai said sweat lodges were not allowed for the same reason Muslim prisoners are not allowed to wear turbans in visiting areas—contraband, drugs or weapons could be concealed in them.

—The use of the controversial "boxcar cells" in the control unit, which inmates demand be discontinued, has been "ironed-out in the courts," Beai said. "The Civil Rights Division of (the U.S.) Justice Department has investigated their use and they have been found to meet legal and correctional standards," he said.

—The inmates want non-industry workers to be paid \$50-\$80 a month, Beai said. But he said funds are allocated by the Bureau of Prisons on a per capita basis and there are no more available.

—The prisoners want an end to alleged guard harassment of inmates, to which Beai responded that "the administration has no knowledge of staff harassment."

—Beai said the inmates also want unlimited phone calls, but that the prison cannot comply since all calls must be monitored by staff members. Allowing more than the present two calls a month is impossible, he said.

—Inmates are seeking better food, including more servings of meat more often and T-bone steaks twice a month. Beai said that meat is already served daily. Easter-Wells contends that inmates are getting meat once a week.

They are also asking for longer hours for television viewing and a stop to the midday roll calls on weekends, Beai said. TV hours will not be extended the weekend counts are "required for inmate accountability," he said.

—Inmates want vocational training and rehabilitation, Beai said, but the prison already offers an apprenticeship in printing and has many educational classes—some from SIU-C.

—He said no more medical services will be offered, as inmates demand, since they have 24-hour medical treatment.



Greg Gurley (right), senior in Aviation Technologies, discusses the job market with Tom Keliher of Digital Equipment Corp.

Keliher, a 1973 SIU graduate, was but one of the representatives from about 100 companies on hand for Career Day.

## Career Day...

### Turnout impresses representatives

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The majority of students attending Career Day 1980 Tuesday were more career-oriented and concerned about job opportunities than those who have attended past career days, business representatives and SIU-C Career Planning and Placement Center personnel said.

"The students seem more serious about it this year. They are asking more good questions. I guess that could be a reflection on the present economic situation," said Keith Lynn, former SIU-C assistant placement director, who represented Frito-Lay at the event.

Representatives from about 100 companies attending the event were impressed by the large turnout of students interested in the job opportunities open to them, said Marilyn Detomasi, CPPC staff member.

The workshops on resume and letter writing and interviewing skills also attracted a large number of students, she said.

Many of the representatives agreed that the benefits to students attending amounted to more than the free pencils and product samples given away at display tables.

"I think career days help us and I would like to think that they help the students," said Dick Blaudow, representing Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Students not only increase their knowledge of the types of jobs open to them, but they also increase their chances for success at future interviews with the companies, he said.

"Students have a better chance at future interviews, not because we remember their names, but because they have had the opportunity to ask questions and have taken the time to look through the company's material," Blaudow said.

Lynn said another benefit was the large amount of information about various businesses available at one time.

"The opportunity of having 100 companies available at one time was of great value for preparing the student for when he gets out."

# Iran, Iraq attack oil centers

By The Associated Press  
Iraqi ground and air forces struck into Iran along a broad front Tuesday, zeroing in on the Iranian oil center of Abadan, as the conflict between the two Persian Gulf military powers erupted into all-out war. Iran's U.S.-made warplanes hit back with punishing raids on Iraqi cities and oil targets.

The night sky over Baghdad was alight with anti-aircraft fire and Iranian bombs "falling all over the place," a witness reported.

Four unidentified Americans were reported killed in Iranian bombing raids on the petrochemical complex near Basra. Iraq. The war had an

immediate effect on the 52 American hostages in Iran — the Iranian Parliament decided to "freeze" its consideration of their fate, and their militant captors said some were again being moved about inside Iran.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled urgent consultations on the conflict.

Iraq claimed its jets set the giant Abadan refinery ablaze, destroying it, and its armor-led ground forces captured the major Iranian border town of Qasr e-Shirin, 300 miles to the north.

The Iraqi invaders also surrounded the city of Abadan and the port city of Khorranshahr, across the disputed Shatt

al-Arab waterway separating the two nations. Iraq government communiques said. They called it a "victorious march" into Iran.

Initial Tehran broadcasts claimed Iranian forces repulsed the Iraqis, but later reports confirmed the Abadan complex had come under attack.

The Baghdad government said 47 people were killed and 116 wounded when wave after wave of Iranian jets bombed the Iraqi capital and other cities, air bases and oil installations in Iraq. Iran issued no casualty reports from the attacks on its side of the border.

# Citizen's group walks out on council

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Eight representatives of Carbondale's Citizens Advisory Committee walked out of the City Council meeting Monday night, apparently protesting the council's refusal to discuss CAC objections to the new city policy on information requests.

The CAC voted last week to issue a statement opposing a council policy that requires all requests for city information or research from boards, commissions and committees be directed through City Manager Carrol Fry's office, rather than through the individual department heads. The CAC also voted to seek legal assistance in opposing the policy.

Gerald Copton, CAC vice chairman, said the committee will seek a court injunction against the policy if its lawyers indicate one is possible.

The walkout came after CAC Chairwoman Diane Lutes addressed the council, saying the CAC wanted to discuss the information policy.

Mayor Hans Fischer attempted to move the discussion away from the policy and towards a topic on the role of the CAC as an advisory arm of the City Council.

Lutes said she was authorized at the Sept. 16 meeting of the CAC to tell the council the CAC's staunch opposition to the policy.

"We would also like to let you know that the CAC has voted to seek legal assistance on how to oppose the policy," Lutes added. "That is all we have to say."

Fischer said, "We felt, because of the depth of your concern and the seriousness with which you presented it, that this was an appropriate

compromise where reasonableness would prevail and you would still be able to proceed with the responsibilities you have."

Fischer said he knew of only two options to resolve the conflict, the first would be for the CAC to give the policy the prescribed six-months trial and then appeal for a council review.

He said that if the committee would find that option unreasonable, "I believe that the only way you can handle that as individuals who believe in their own convictions would be to resign from your positions with the committee."

After Lutes told the council that they had no intention of resigning, she and the other CAC members left the Council Chambers.

# News Roundup

## Closing of nuclear plant put to voters

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — In town halls, fire stations and schools, Mainers turned out by the thousands Tuesday to vote on whether to shut down Maine Yankee, the state's only nuclear power plant.

It was the first time the issue of closing an existing nuclear plant was put to voters in the United States.

The referendum also sought to ban any future generation of electric power in Maine from nuclear energy.

Turnout for the single-issue referendum was reported unusually high in many cities and towns. In Portland, Maine's largest city, officials said turnout was rivaling that of the 1976 presidential election.

Both sides predicted victory, although most polls indicated the "No" vote to keep Maine Yankee operating would prevail.

## Consumer prices up again in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest increase in grocery prices in five years pushed consumer prices up 0.7 percent in August, an annual rate of inflation of 8.6 percent, the government said.

Auto prices also rose sharply, although the price of gasoline declined for the fourth consecutive month.

Grocery prices rose 2.3 percent in August, the most for any month since July of 1975, when they increased 2.4 percent. The severe drought that destroyed crops in some sections of the country was largely to blame, analysts said.

The price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose a combined 4.1 percent, with egg prices alone up 6.6 percent to an average price per dozen of 91 cents.

The Labor Department also reported that the buying power of workers' earnings increased 0.3 percent in August.

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4:00P-7:00P  
Buffet Dinner. Menu includes Fried chicken, Corn on the Cob, Salami Bar, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Relish Tray, Assorted Desserts, Hot mulled cider, Pepsi, hot chocolate. prices below. (President's House)

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Buffet Dinner Saturday 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Adults advance \$4.50  
Students and children under 12 \$4.00  
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# Air quality must be sacrificed for energy needs, O'Neal says

By Karen Gullio  
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal called for less restrictive environmental regulations on the coal industry Tuesday, saying that high air quality standards in Illinois must be sacrificed to meet short term energy needs.

O'Neal, the Republican senatorial candidate, spoke to reporters at the campaign office of P. Michael Kimmel, GOP candidate for Jackson County state's attorney. Kimmel is facing Democrat John Clemons. After endorsing Kimmel for state's attorney, O'Neal held a question and answer session.

O'Neal said that emission standards in Illinois must be lowered so that more coal can be burned. The state cannot afford to wait five years for a coal gasification plant to be built to meet short-term energy needs, he said.

"We can't continue to burn less coal," said the 43-year-old Bellville native. "We are using less coal now than we were 30 years ago."

Tax write-offs which would encourage businesses and industries to switch from oil to

## Election 80

coal energy systems are needed, O'Neal said. He criticized both President Jimmy Carter and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, for not pushing the development of a coal gasification plant in Southern Illinois.

O'Neal also called for an increase in the development of nuclear energy, saying that no other energy source is as "environmentally safe and cost-effective" as nuclear power.

"People pay too much attention to the Jane Fondas," O'Neal said. "A slowdown in the use of nuclear power is a sociopolitical, not a technical, problem."

When asked about the hazards of nuclear wastes in Illinois, O'Neal said that new technology for the safe disposal of nuclear waste should be developed.

Concerning military forces, O'Neal said the United States doesn't have the military

strength to wage a war over the Persian Gulf region without aid from its allies. He said that recent changes by the State Department in United States' nuclear war policy, which emphasize the destruction of Soviet military and political centers rather than population centers, invite the acceptability of a tactical nuclear war. O'Neal said tactical nuclear warfare is unfeasible.

O'Neal criticized his Democratic opponent, Secretary of State Alan Dixon, calling Dixon a "yes man." O'Neal said Dixon has changed his stands on several key issues during the campaign.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that the United Youth Organization won the student organization's category at Carbondale Clean-up Day, based on information from the Undergraduate Student Organization. The winner was University Year for Action, an organization in the College of Human Resources.

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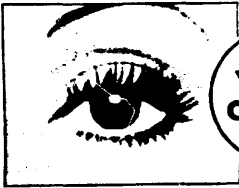
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## \$10 fee necessary for quality athletics

By Cindy Clausen  
Student Writer

How much does a Friday night on the strip set you back, \$5 or \$10? How much would a \$10 scholarship award mean to you? Probably nothing to write home about.

Yet, when it comes to shelling out an extra \$10 a semester in student fees, the outcry is deafening. Students seem especially unwilling to support SIU athletics with their fee money.

However, effective this year each student is paying \$10 more per semester to support inter-collegiate athletics. That brings the athletics fee to \$30 a semester.

The Board of Trustees has provided this increase for one year only. In December, they will examine the fiscal situation of the athletics program, weigh student opinion and make a decision as to whether the athletics fee increase will be retained or discarded.

To women athletes, the increase means everything. Retention of the athletics fee means a firm step toward equal opportunity. Losing this funding means a step back toward the 18th century. It means struggling for the program's survival.

Many students who oppose the support given to athletics do not realize how important athletics are to the school.

Like it or not, much of the recognition a school receives is through its athletics program. A school's level of respect is often measured by the relative success of its teams.

Freshmen in a school may not know how big the library is, but they probably will know what kind of reputation the football team has.

Students also have a false impression that athletes are a secluded, self-gratifying group out only for themselves, but the crowds at sports events are proof that people like to see competition. Sports events are as much a form of entertainment as a concert is. Competition is not for the benefit of the athlete alone.

Women athletes have struggled since their start in competitive sports to achieve adequate funding. Lack of funds has forced them to deal with poor schedules, poor facilities and poor equipment.

The \$10 increase has helped the women's program substantially. For the program to excel—or even stay alive with today's inflation—the fee increase must be continued. A cut-off would mean a drastic cutback in funding for major sports and probable elimination of minor ones.

This is not to neglect the students' position of constantly being hit up for more dollars. Granted, some students take little interest in sports events. There is no doubt that they feel abused.

One right that students should earn for paying the athletics fee is minimal admission fees for events. It is certainly not fair to expect the student to support such a substantial athletics fee, only to be charged full admission at the game.

The athletics departments owe the student body a clear, detailed description of their activities and fiscal needs. Too much confusion already exists of the financial state of SIU athletics.

Finally, a more detailed examination is needed of the University's compliance with Title IX. Survival of the women's program should not be based on the fee increase as it now stands.

For now, though, the continuation of athletic excellence and experience requires the support of the present \$30 athletics fee. Without it, not only will the athletics program of the University be crippled, but the entire school is bound to suffer.



## Teachers who love their jobs are a rare and valuable breed

People who love their jobs—really love them and think of their paychecks as the least of the rewards—are as rare as they are valuable. But the other afternoon, when I was visiting Long Island for some reunions with old friends and haunts, I had two of them before me. They were teachers—my teachers, when I was in grammar school some 30 years ago.

At first, talking with Edna Ashley—now 80 and retired and who was my first-grade teacher—and Mary Picone, who taught me in the third, fourth, seventh and eighth grades, was like looking out of a bay window into the past. A panorama of three decades spread out before us.

We hadn't seen each other all these years, though I have remembered both women in the enduring image I formed of them as a child.

At the front of the class, Mrs. Ashley was a maternal presence. She had children of her own, she told us on the opening day of school, and I remember feeling good about that. She would be as much a mother as a teacher, with the roles not being much different. She believed that each child had gifts of the mind and spirit waiting to be discovered in the schoolhouse. It was her calling to help this discovery happen.

Mrs. Picone shared this view, though 33 years ago, when I was in the first class she taught, she was not much more than a schoolgirl herself. She was out of college only a few months.

Her idea of an exciting Saturday afternoon was to marshal her bounding energies and gather about five or six neighborhood children to go into New York City to a museum in the morning and an afternoon at Madison Square Garden for a Knick game. She was telling us, like Mentor urging on Telemachus, that a world was out there: learn to tie your shoelaces and leap into it.

After a sharing of stories and updates the other day, we began talking about the art of teaching. As one who believes that teachers are among the earth's most undervalued and overextended citizens, I tried to learn from both Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Picone how they had avoided teacher burnout all this time.

It was a topical question. Every September—and no exception this year—when teachers take to the picket lines in one city after another, I find myself wondering how they can absorb the foul treatment heaped on them. Instead of honoring teachers and freeing them from school board hassling about salaries, curriculums and paperwork, we seem driven to give them as little support as possible—and then wonder why our children aren't learning.

Mrs. Picone, who currently teaches in a junior high school, confessed that teaching was

Colman  
McCarthy



becoming harder of late. A few times, she has come close to burning out. She couldn't point to one lone pressure and say that everything came from that. Perhaps it isn't even pressures at all, she seemed to be saying, but rather evaporations. She would try to touch a student's mind, only to find less and less to grip.

The formlessness means that students show little interest not only about the traditional subjects like history and English, but even in learning about their own culture. Some of this, Mrs. Picone believed, was merely a reflection of the children's coming from homes where books and learning aren't valued. Except that that has always been the case: What's alarming now is that large numbers of the young are confident that they can wing it. They think they can forget learning how to tie their shoelaces. Just leap, the world can be bluffied.

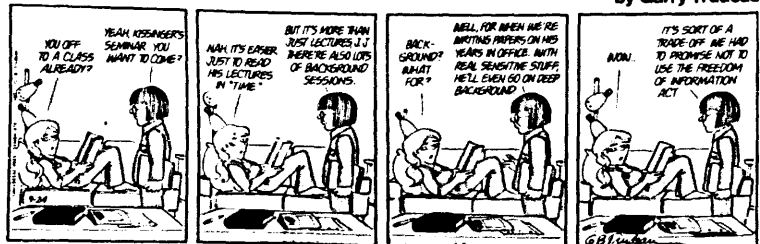
It was too pleasant and breezy a summer day to get into the heaviness of student passivity. Besides, burnout was the question. Mrs. Picone's method of resistance was to keep her spirit of independence intact. A couple of days a year, when the bell of the last period rings, she bolts for the door and tells everyone that the workday is over: no afternoon faculty conferences, no meetings with the principal, no cleaning out her desk. It's time now to go to a museum or to see how the Knicks are doing.

Mrs. Ashley never burned out because she was too busy being fascinated by children. "I have always been an advocate of individualized approach to learning," she told me, "both in the classroom and at home. I tried to have each child read to me alone for a few minutes each day, just as I spent a little part of the day with each of my own children at home."

As the current teacher strikes plague the country and as teachers find themselves out of jobs because of budget cutbacks, the life and times of women like Edna Ashley and Mary Picone may seem too peaceful to be real. But if we looked closely, we would find that every school has two or three teachers like them—exceptional educators whose kindly ways with the young are making all the difference.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Letters

### Anderson really pro-nuclear

We are told John Anderson is a forthright man who is willing to deal with issues and let us know where he stands. That may be so, but before pledging him allegiance, let's look at where he stood before recently jumping to his present position.

Take the issue of nuclear energy. It is obvious we have little control over this devastating power source and no idea of what to do with its radioactive wastes. Mr. Anderson has called for a halt to further nuclear expansion without adequate safeguards. Sounds impressive, right? But a review of his voting record shows Anderson has been a consistent proponent of nuclear expansion.

He co-sponsored the Price-Anderson amendment that places limited liability on

nuclear power companies in case of a nuclear accident. Check your insurance policy. You won't find much protection against the next nuclear

disaster. In 1979, after Three Mile Island, he added to a long list of pro-nuclear votes by supporting the plutonium breeder reactor program.

Nuclear power should be phased out immediately. It is an unnecessary source of energy and a breeding ground for disaster. Conservation coupled with rapid expansion of renewable energy sources is the

best solution to our energy needs. John Anderson has shown that like Carter and Reagan, he is not the man to restructure the energy industry to safely meet those needs.—Robert Kay, graduate, Zoology

# J-Board to hear case of USO senator-elect

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

A Schneider Hall resident who has been refused the Student Senate seat she says she won in April's election will have her case investigated by the Judicial Board of Governance, a branch of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

According to USO President Paul Matalonis, Veronica Boone, sophomore in engineering, has been refused her senate spot because she violated election laws when she failed to submit to the Elections Commission an account of her campaign expenses.

"But in fairness to her," Matalonis said, "we will refer her case to an impartial body, the J-Board of Governance."

Matalonis added that Boone "will have to be awful convincing, in my judgment, to gain a seat in the senate." An East Campus senator would be unseated by a judgment in favor of Boone, according to the USO Constitution.

Boone received 180 votes and finished second in a race on April 30 for three Senate seats. She was recorded as a winner

on election results the next day. USO Vice President Bob Quane said Boone was disqualified for the election law violation sometime before the official election report was approved by the Student Senate May 7.

Boone said she never received a letter of disqualification and did not submit an expense account because she had no campaign expenses. "I didn't spend any money, so I didn't think it was necessary," she said.

According to the election report, the Elections Commission also disqualified Boone because she had told them she was moving from East Campus. The USO Constitution requires senators to reside in the district they represent.

Boone said she had considered moving off-campus but had never given the Elections Commission a formal letter stating her intentions.

"I probably would have moved off-campus if I had not thought I would be in the senate," Boone said. "When I got back to school this fall, I expected to be seated."

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3 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Blue. A/C.

**1980 AMC Spirit D/L**  
6 cyl. A/C. p.s. Two to  
choose from. \$5,595.

**1979 Chevy Chevette**  
4 dr. 4 spd. 4 cyl.  
22,000 miles

**1979 Chevy Impale**  
4dr. auto., A/C. dark red.  
24,000 miles.

**1979 Monza**  
2 + 2. 4 spd. 4 cyl. AM-FM  
stereo w/ tape player. brown  
17,000 miles.

Many More in Stock



**1977 Buick Riviera**  
Loaded. Red w/white top.  
36,000 miles.

**1978 Chevette**  
4 cyl. auto. A.C. 22,000 miles.  
dark red.

1956 T-Bird  
Collector's item

**1979 Firebird**  
P.S., p.b., A.C.  
Auto-trans.

**1979 Opel Dix**  
2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. A/C.  
18,000 miles.

**1979 Monte Carlo Landau**  
Auto. A.C. Power windows  
power door locks, speed  
control, tilt steering wheel,  
white.

**1976 Pinto**  
4 cyl. 4 spd. 41,000 miles.

**1978 Fairmont**  
4dr. 6cyl. auto. A/C. AM-FM  
Stereo tape, 30,000 miles.

**1979 Chevy Malibu Classic**  
P.S., p.b., A.C. AM-FM,  
2 dr. 23,000 miles.

**1979 Pontiac Sunbird**  
2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. A/C.  
p.s., p.b., 16,000 miles.

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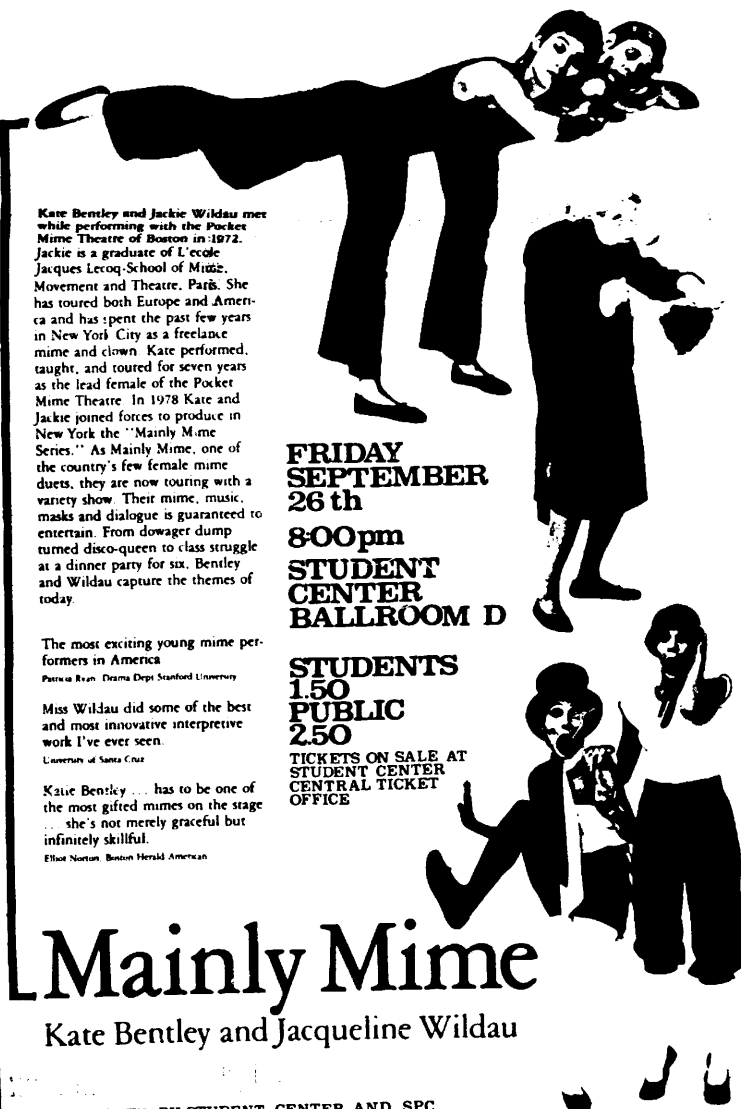
**Jack Daniels 75¢**

Kate Bentley and Jackie Wildau met while performing with the Pocket Mime Theatre of Boston in 1972. Jackie is a graduate of L'ecole Jacques Lecoq School of Mime, Movement and Theatre, Paris. She has toured both Europe and America and has spent the past few years in New York City as a freelance mime and clown. Kate performed, taught, and toured for seven years as the lead female of the Pocket Mime Theatre. In 1978 Kate and Jackie joined forces to produce in New York the "Mainly Mime Series." As Mainly Mime, one of the country's few female mime duets, they are now touring with a variety show. Their mime, music, masks and dialogue is guaranteed to entertain. From dowager dump turned disco-queen to class struggle at a dinner party for six, Bentley and Wildau capture the themes of today.

The most exciting young mime performers in America  
Patricia Ryan, Drama Dept Stanford University

Miss Wildau did some of the best and most innovative interpretive work I've ever seen.  
University of Santa Cruz

Kate Bentley ... has to be one of the most gifted mimes on the stage ... she's not merely graceful but infinitely skillful.  
Elton Norton, Boston Herald American



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SEPTEMBER  
26 th**

**8:00pm  
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CENTER  
BALLROOM D**

**STUDENTS  
1.50  
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CENTRAL TICKET  
OFFICE

# Mainly Mime

Kate Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau

SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER AND SPC

# Program designed to help families deal with 'chemical dependencies'

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

A seven week program to assist the families of people who are dependent on alcohol and other drugs begins Wednesday at the Alcohol Resource Center of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. The program is designed to help family members understand and cope with other family members who have a "chemical dependency," explained John Molumby, coordinator of emergency and alcoholism services at the mental health center. The program will deal mostly with families of alcoholics because alcohol is the most abused drug in the country, Molumby said. However, the program is also for families of people who abuse other drugs, he said. He added that SIUC

## Women's Center plans special day

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer has declared Saturday as Carbondale Women's Center Day, to recognize the services offered by the Carbondale Women's Center to the community.

The public is invited to attend a news conference, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Center, 408 W. Freeman. Guest speaker Sharon Sharp, Illinois governor's advocate for women, will be on hand to answer questions and give information about her duties.

Other speakers include Genevieve Houghton, director of the Shelter Program, and Rosemary Hawkes, director of the Displaced Homemaker Program. Joyce Webb, president of the Women's Center Board, will moderate.

Following the news conference an open house will be held at the Women's Center and at the Displaced Homemaker Program offices, 404 W. Mill. Representatives from various programs affiliated with the Women's Center will be distributing literature and answering questions.

students with families outside of Carbondale that have alcoholic members are also encouraged to join the program, as is anyone who has a close friend who is an alcoholic.

"Any family member is hurt as bad as the alcoholic," Molumby said. "The family covers up for all the problems that the alcoholic is having." One example, he said, is family members making excuses for the alcoholic missing work.

"The family changes their behavior to cover the alcoholic's behavior," he said. "They don't know how much it really affects them. They lose perspective of what is normal."

He said that when this happens, the responsibility for the actions of the alcoholic begins to fall on the family.

The program will teach the family members not to make excuses for the alcoholic, and "to go back to a normal life," he said.

Once this is achieved, the actions of the alcoholic become that person's responsibilities, he said. This can lead to the alcoholic getting help, and

eventually quitting drinking. Besides helping the family members better understand the alcoholic, the course also makes the family members aware that they are not alone, Molumby said.

The course was first offered in spring 1980, and it included members of six families.

"All of the people felt much better when it was over," he said, adding that the alcoholics of three of the families have since gone for help.

He said the course is not for the alcoholic because the course does not deal with how to quit drinking.

The first class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the mental health center, 604 E. College St. The charge is \$28 for the first family member and \$14 for each additional member. The classes are two hours long, and are held once a week for seven weeks.

Molumby said that anyone who is interested should call him at the center to arrange an interview. If enough people enroll in the program, Molumby said he will hold other classes at other times.

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2pm Show \$1.50  
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**DRESSED TO KILL**

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Terrorized in the toilet?  
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RODNEY DANGERFIELD  
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**Caddy-shack**

2pm Show \$1.50  
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PG TODAY:(5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:30

**Arena Promotions Presents**

**JEFF BECK**

Saturday, October 18 8:00p.m.

**Tickets On Sale Tomorrow**

**Arena South Lobby Box Office**  
8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.

**\$8.50-\$6.50**

20 Ticket Limit-  
\$40 Check Limit

**SIU Arena**



"A Tribute to Alfred Hitchcock," a four-day film Wednesday night at the Student Center Auditorium, begins

## Hitchcock to be honored in film fest

The memory of the late Sir Alfred Hitchcock—the master of suspense—will be honored by the Student Programming Council Films Committee with a four-day "Tribute to Alfred Hitchcock" film festival Wednesday through Saturday nights at the Student Center Auditorium.

The festival will feature a different Hitchcock classic each day at 7 and 9 p.m. "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1934) is Wednesday's feature and "The 39 Steps" (1935) will be screened Thursday. Friday's film is "Spellbound" (1945) and "Frenzy" (1972) will be shown Saturday.

Admission to single films is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Festival passes for all four films are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Hitchcock died at the age of 79 while in the process of directing his 54th film on April 29, 1980. Although he never won an Academy Award, Hitchcock was nominated for his directorial work in "Rebecca," "Spellbound," "Rear Window" and "Psycho."

"Spellbound," starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, was listed by Hitchcock as one of his favorite efforts; along with "Lifeboat," "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Psycho," ac-

ording to biographical material. It was his first post-World War II film and includes "fantasies" designed by artist Salvador Dali.

Violence, suspicion, guilt and confession were the dominant themes in Hitchcock's best work. He said would he simply "place the normal hero in a perfectly outrageous situation and then let him try and get out of it."

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 We offer excellent career opportunities to Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineers. We'll be on campus.  
**Wednesday, October 8**  
 Visit your placement office for more information and to sign up for interviews. If you are unavailable for an interview, send your resume to:  
 Michael Kurtz  
 Employment Supervisor  
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Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at Shryock.

## Cornet band recreates old sound

The simple musical sounds of the 19th Century will be recreated when Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band opens this year's Celebrity Series at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at Shryock Auditorium.

The 13-man band is a faithful recreation of the first Silver Cornet Band, which was financed by Jack Daniel in Lynchburg, Tenn. in 1892. Re-established by actor-musician-historian Dave Fulmer (the band's conductor) in the early 70s, the present band features

authentic reproductions of instruments from the late decades of the 19th Century.

The process of finding the instruments for the present band took about 15 months. Horns were imported from France, some were hand-made to order and others were found through searches of antique collector's attics.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band attempts to recreate the small-town concert in the park, complete with a gazebo, scenery, costumes and

a story-telling narrator in a rocking chair.

Tickets are \$7 and \$6 (\$8 seats have been sold-out) and can be purchased at the Shryock box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mail and telephone orders are also being accepted.

## Jeff Beck to play at Arena

Jeff Beck, universally acknowledged as one of rock music's best and most influential guitarists, has been signed to appear at the Arena Oct. 18. Tickets, priced at \$8.50 and \$6.50, go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Arena.

One of the three guitarists who formed the backbone of the Yardbirds (along with Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page) in the mid-60s, Beck went on to play with such talents as Rod Stewart, Ron Wood and Nicky Hopkins later in the decade and

has since performed and recorded with several combinations of musicians often referred to as the Jeff Beck Group.

Beck's recordings include "Blow By Blow," "Truth" and his fusion of jazz and rock on "Wired" and a live set, both featuring Jan Hammer on keyboards.



## Student Center to host flower show

"Say It With Music," a flower show sponsored by the the Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs and the Student Center, will be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center Sunday and Monday. The show will be open from 1:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

The show, which is open to the public with free admission, will include the judging of flowers in six divisions: design, horticulture, educational, national and state garden club objectives and junior and commercial. Judging and awards of prizes will take place before the show opens.

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All day & night!

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**The fact and fiction about marijuana**

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos

Chemist researcher, nationally known marijuana expert and official government pot farmer will present the most current information known on the composition and effects of marijuana. The facts may surprise you. Plenty of time is planned for questions and answers.

**Wed. September 24, 7-9 p.m.**  
**Ballroom A Student Center. Free admission**

Sponsored by Student Wellness Resource Center 536-7782 and SPC Expressive Arts

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**Folger's  
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2-Lb. Can **\$4.99**

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MUSHROOM OR ONION GRAVY  
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VACUUM PACKED  
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**R.B. Rice Bacon**

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.44**

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**Whole Fryers**

1-Lb. **69¢**

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**National  
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**Royal Crown**

8 16-oz. Pkts. **89¢**

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**Iceberg Lettuce**

2 Large Heads **\$1**

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**Jonathans**

3 1/2-Pkts. **99¢**

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## USDA CHOICE BEEF STEAK SALE!

# Campus Briefs

All communications majors are invited to attend The Women in Communications first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Lounge of the Communications Building. Guest speakers will be Richard Krantz of the School of Journalism, Charles Warner of Radio-Television and Melody Dare, advertising account executive of the Southern Illinoisan.

Those interested in officiating intramural flag football are invited to attend A Flag Football Clinic at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 158 of the recreation center.

Interviews will begin this week for women and men interested in joining an eight week group on "Sexual Assertiveness." The Human Sexuality Services is sponsoring this group that will deal with improving communication on sexual issues. For appointments, call 453-5110.

NEO, The New English Organization will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Humanities Lounge of Faner. Room 2302. Undergraduate English majors and others interested are welcome to attend.

A Free Workshop sponsored by The Center for Basic Skills is offering to help professionals and graduate students who are experiencing difficulty in getting started on theses, dissertations, or professional publications. All interested are invited to attend the workshop from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

## Carter to support U.N. move on Iran-Iraq border clash

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Carter administration, growing more concerned about the conflict in the Persian Gulf region, is prepared to support a peacekeeping move in the United Nations to try to lessen tensions between Iraq and Iran.

U.S. officials said Tuesday that while the administration wants to maintain strict neutrality it is ready to back mediation efforts even if they are based on Iranian accusations that Iraq is largely responsible for the new fighting.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie discussed diplomatic approaches at a luncheon with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. He told reporters only that "there are consultations going on here and in Washington" to assess the situation and consider options for actions.

Other U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said a decision had already been taken tentatively to work for a U.N. inquiry, although the United States would not play a prominent role.

Waldheim, meanwhile, scheduled urgent consultations Tuesday by the Security Council. He said the widened fighting posed a "grave threat" to world peace.

The two major concerns are that Iraqi troops might move to take over oil-producing areas of Khuzestan and that the Soviets might be tempted to intervene in Iran.

"Generally speaking, fragmentation works to the Soviets' advantage," one official said. "But we don't think they will try to move in. They have enough on their hands."

### Arnold's Market

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**70¢ SPEEDRAILS**  
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Carbondale's Finest Lounge


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**ELIGIBLE:** All SIU-C students who have paid the Student Recreation Fee and all student spouses, faculty/staff members and spouses who have paid the semester or annual use fee for the Student Recreation Center or the Volleyball Entry Fee of \$10.00 per tournament. (Participants must be eligible users of the Student Recreation Center.)

**CAPTAINS' MEETING:** 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 30, 1980, in Room 158, Student Recreation Center


Late rosters accepted until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 1, 1980, with \$2.00 late fee.



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# SPC



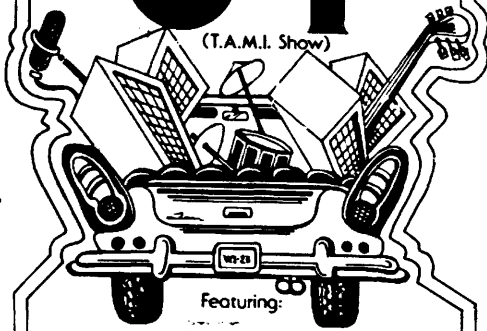
## New Horizons Classes for Wednesday, September 24.

Modern Jazz Dance Ballroom C 3-5p.m.  
Vegetarian Cooking 7-9p.m.  
First class Ananda Marga Store on S. University  
Conversational Spanish Kaskaskia Room 7-9p.m.  
Beginning Music (Piano)  
First class Illinois Room 4:30 to 6:30p.m.

If you have not registered please do so before the class meets. Register at the SPC office, third floor Student Center. 8-5

## rock & soul 04

(T.A.M.I. Show)



Featuring:

SEPTEMBER 24, 25 & 26, 1980  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
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## "Blues Brothers" Producer Robert K. Weiss



takes you behind the scenes  
of the hit film "Blues Brothers"  
Wed., Oct. 15 Ballroom C & D

8 p.m. Tickets On  
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Tickets \$3.00  
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Peggy McTigue  
Singer/Songwriter  
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STUDENTS  
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## Mainly Mime

Kate Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau

SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER AND SPC

## TRIBUTE TO ALFRED HITCHCOCK



-The 39 Best Steps (1935) Thursday 25  
Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll  
Spellbound (1945) Friday 26  
Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck,  
Leo G. Carroll, Fantasies designed by  
Salvador Dali. Script by Ben Mecht  
-Psycho Saturday 27  
Script by Anthony Shaffer

Shows at 7 & 9 pm  
Student Center Auditorium

Admission:  
\$2.00 for students  
\$1.50 for non students

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## CURRENT RIVER CANOE TRIP October 10, 11, 12, 1980

Organizational meeting will be held Monday, October 6, 1980 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center at 5:00 p.m.

Current River Canoe Trip Price \$23.00

Sponsored by SPC Travel/Rec Committee and SOAR

Sign Up: University Programming Office 3rd Floor Student Center

For more info. call 536 3393 or 457 0348

## OPEN MIKE

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Free  
Outdoor Concerts

Fri. Sept. 26  
11:00-2:00

So. Patio of the Student Center

Sponsored by SPC

Student Center Programming

ROCK AND ALL THAT JAZZ



SPC  
is  
looking  
for  
a consort  
chairman.

Apply at the SPC office, 3rd  
floor Student Center before  
Thurs., Sept. 25, 5p.m.

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

**Classified Information Rates**  
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50  
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day  
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 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day  
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**15 Word Minimum**  
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.  
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance, except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automotives

**USED CARS**

77 Dodge Aspen Wgn 4dr P S P B Air-cond Slant 6 engine  
 75 Toyota Celica 4cyl 5spd Air cond AM-FM Stereo  
 76 Pinto Pony 4cyl 4spd AM-FM Stereo  
 76 Buick Skylark V 6 P S P B Air Cond 4dr  
 74 Corvair 4cyl Auto Trans P S P B

**1000 E. Main C'dale**  
**529-2140 529-2141**

77 JEEP RENEGADE, 20,000 original miles, straight 6 cylinder, asking \$3700, phone 529-4577 after 5:00 weekdays. 1535Aa24

1966 CHEVY, 4 Door, p.s. auto, good tires, reliable, \$375, best offer, 10p.m., 549-1808. 1536Aa24

1972 TOYOTA CARINA, like new \$1,500. 827-4784. 1537Aa25

TWO 1971 VOLKSWAGON Bugs—One 4 speed, one automatic. Both have real good tires, look good, and run great. \$1200 for either car. 457-4702 or 457-4367. 1543Aa23

1978 FIREBIRD FORMULA. Excellent condition, air-conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM Stereo tape. 549-7937 before 6pm. 1560Aa25

1968 FORD GALAXIE New battery and brakes. Looks OK. runs good. Good work-school car. 549-2436 after 5pm. 1562Aa23

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Super body. Super engine. Runs great. 23 mpg city, 30 highway. 525-4280. 3:7pm. 1567Aa25

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Station Wagon. Power steering. Power brakes, air, good radials (snow tires). 42,000 miles. Want \$1095. 529-4920 after 5pm. 1579Aa25

DEPENDABLE 1967 CHEVROLET Impala, new tires, must sell. Call after 5:30 pm. 687-2628. 1581Aa26

1974 RED V-6 Capri, 4-Speed, 30 mpg. Regular gas. 549-8228. 1585Aa27

PINTO 1971, automatic, 30mpg. AM-FM tape, runs good. \$475. Call 549-6243. 1588Aa27

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, 21,000 miles, 25mpg, new battery, tires, runs great, engine in perfect shape. Must sell. \$650.00 or best offer. 529-3470. 1578Aa25

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 plus 2, mechanically perfect, air, AM-FM stereo. Must sell! 457-6475, after 5pm. 1591Aa25

1977 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser with extras. Call Days 536-7735 or Nights 965-2453. 1613Aa27

1976 DATSUN PICKUP, 4 speed with camper shell. Very good condition. 46,000 miles. \$2600. 967-5365. 1612Aa26

CAMARO, 1968, 327 AUTO, blue lacquer paint with pin stripping, chrome side pipes, rear fender flares, traction bars, headers, new wide tires, Cragger mags, black interior with full console, Pioneer stereo, burglar alarm. Phone 457-6426. 1611Aa24

### Parts & Services

**KARCO**  
 Karsten Auto Recycling Corp.  
 Guaranteed Recycled Auto Parts  
 Foreign & Domestic  
 Free Parts Locating \* 5 States  
 N. New Era Road Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

**FOREIGN CAR PARTS**  
 529-1644

**GLOBAL AUTO**  
 North on Hwy. 51  
 Carbondale  
 Ask about our discount card

**For Service:**  
 529-1642

**Motorcycles**

1976 750F HONDA Super Sport. Excellent condition, Many Extras. Call 549-4950. Reasonable Price. 1526Ac23

1957 HARLEY-DAVIDSON TRIKE. Custom: re-built engine, sharp. \$1300.00 or best offer. 549-6650, 6-10pm. 1583Ac41

1975 HONDA 750. Excellent condition. \$750.00. Must sell. Moving. 457-5471. 1582Ac25

1971 YAMAHA 650. Good condition. \$500.00 Firm. Helmet, new chain, and new battery. 457-0348, Ext. 28. 1574Ac24

HONDA CL450 1971 with 13,000 miles. custom paint, very clean, dependable transportation. \$400 or best. 457-0587. 1590Ac23

1980 SUZUKI 1100L. Fastest street bike manufactured. Trade in considered. price negotiable. 453-3311, 549-0463, lke. 1595Ac25

**CYCLE TECH**  
 "SPECIAL THIS WEEK"  
 KLOTZ OCTANE BOOSTER \$2.50  
 EXPECT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES  
 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA  
 549-0531

### Real Estate

FOR SALE OR Lease: New brick duplex in quiet country setting. Large 2 bedroom apartment with skylight in master bedroom 2 car garage with automatic garage door opener. Sundeck, carpeted, air-conditioned. Built in galley kitchen with frost free refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal. Faculty or graduate student only. Lease required. \$425 monthly. Unity Point School District. 1/2 miles South on Old 51. White Deer Run Subdivision. Available October 1 1980. Call Lambert Realty, 549-3375, 701 S. Illinois, Carbondale. B1347Ad25

MURPHYSBORO. FULLY CARPETED, 4 Bedroom, Family Room, Living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, Carport, Patio, Greenhouse, Beautifully landscaped. Nice neighborhood, \$37,500. Call 684-4352 or 864-4673. 1520Ad38

ORGANIC FARM, 20 acres 24 miles south of S.I.L. pond, wood fueled, Paradise! \$54,000. 827-4784. 1556Ad25

15 ACRES BY OWNER 3 miles south of Rt. 13 off Giant City Blacktop 7 acres in corn, rest wooded. City water. Possible contract. \$1750-acre. 529-2748. 1603Ad27

NEW HOME for sale or lease. Country setting with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, 5 sets sliding glass doors, and large outside deck. Lease \$385 per month, furnished. Sale price \$42,500. C/PD Call 217-422-5679 after 5:00p.m. or week-ends, anytime. 1571Ad41

**Mobile Homes**  
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10x50, new furnace, air-conditioned, new water heater, good condition. Call 457-5552. 1527Ae28

**MOBILE HOMES**  
 1299 ACADEMY \$3995.  
 FINANCING  
 Rt. 51 North

**MOBILE HOMES**  
 NEW 14'x64' \$10,995  
 Rt. 51 North

(OR RENT) CARBONDALE, 10x50, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, air, carpeted, new water heater, new drapes, tied down, underpinned. 667-2781. 1518Ae28

15 WIDE, 2 Bedroom, Air, Underpinned, Shed, Nice lot, 32 Cedar Lane, 549-7696. 1547Ae25

CAMBRIA 1972 HALLMARK 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, underpinned and porch. Good condition. Call 549-5657, if no answer call Lucy, 549-2533. B1597Ae25

### Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, used and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B1422A134C

**NEARLY NEW SHOP**  
 We Sell On A Consignment Basis  
 The Highest Quality Pre-Owned Clothing, Antiques, Gifts, Housewares  
 1200 W Main Crndl 549-1412

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE. Old Rt. 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1380A123

ONE PAIR CAFE Doors: 1974 Ford Station Wagon. Remington Manual Portable Typewriter. Call Central 667-3638 or 549-5302. 1572Af26

### Electronics

**NALDER STEREO**  
 715 S. University Ave.  
 We offer prompt SERVICE on most major brand components.  
 On the Island  
 549-1508

FISHER STEREO RECEIVER and speakers, full warranty, excellent condition, moving must sell. For specifications, low price. Call 687-2070. 1561Ag32

**NEED A COMPUTER?**  
 Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS-80  
 The Apple II...  
 \*is twice as fast  
 \*stores twice as much on 1 disk drive  
 \*has color  
 \*has 2 graphics modes  
 \*has sound  
 \*needs no \$300 box to expand memory  
**MAKE US PROVE IT!!!**  
**ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART**  
 Rt. 8, Swartz's Corner Plaza  
 (1 mi. East of Mall next to the Buick)  
 618-529-2983

**CASH**  
 We buy used stereo equipment  
 Good condition or needing repair  
 Audio Hospital 549-8493  
 (across from train station)

**SAVE ON ALBUMS**  
 New • Used  
 We also buy used albums  
**THE MUSIC BOX**  
 126 S. Illinois 549-5612  
 (across from the train station)

PIONEER PL12 TURNTABLE, Picking 3800 cartridge, 875 Sony TC1315D cassette deck. \$80. 549-0626 after 5. 1531Ag24

**PICKS ELECTRONICS**  
 "DAILY SPECIALS"  
 A CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR  
 LIQUID CRYSTAL DISPLAY  
 Reg. \$24.95  
 On Sale For \$15.95  
 INCLUDES CASE  
 NEXT TO PICKS LIQUORS IN LEWIS PARK MALL  
 549-4833

**STEREO REPAIR**  
 Audio Hospital 549-8495  
 (across from the train station)

**Pets & Supplies**  
 DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPS: AKB registered. Serious inquiries only. Call 684-4341. 1604Ah29

**Bicycles**  
 3 MONTH OLD NISHIKI Olympic Royal bike priced \$250 asked \$170. 12 speed. 529-2883. 1594A125

**Cameras**  
 KONICA AOTOREFLEX T. 35mm camera with 1.4 lens. Shutter speeds bulb through one thousandth. Good condition. \$250.00. 457-4571. 1512A123

**Sporting Goods**  
 DEER BARREL FOR use with Remington model 870. Used 7 times. Good condition. \$50. 457-4571. 1510Ak23

**Musical**  
 PEAVEY GUITAR AMPLIFIER Rarely used, 6 months, 130 watts, four 12-inch speakers. \$700 value: \$325. Negotiable. 549-1370. 1614An27

ACOUSTIC AMP-SIX 12's, 300 watts, RMS. 5-band equalization. \$1474 list, sell for \$700. 457-8929. 1606An25

MARTIN 0-18. FAFISA Type Portable Organ. Standell Amp with 12 inch speaker. Priced to sell. 457-7996. 1596An27

FENDER RHODES ELECTRIC Piano 73. \$650.00. 457-2151. 1593An25

**FOR RENT**

**Apartments**  
 MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM apartment with appliances, no pets. Graduate students, or married couples. \$230. 457-8689. 1431Ba25

**Houses**  
 7 WOODED ACRES, 3 miles from campus. Quiet, responsible people. Pets allowed. Call 549-1497. 1602Bb27

THREE BEDROOM MODERN Brick Rancher. 2 bath Semi-furnished. Available October 1 \$375 a month. 457-4334. B1514Bb17

**Mobile Homes**  
 STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B1576Bc41

DEVILS KITCHEN AREA, 1 or 2 females, 2 bedroom, on private lot, \$175 monthly. 964-1238. 1513Bc25

2 BEDROOM, \$200 MONTH. 549-7086. Carbondale Mobile Home near office, tied down, underpinned, furnished. 1533Bc24

2 BEDROOM, 12x60. Furnished, \$180-month. Carbondale Mobile Homes. Bus to Campus. Must rent now!! 549-0296. 1545Bc24

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**FREE BUS**  
 7 RUNS DAILY  
 Rt. 51 North  
 549-3000

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile home, Roxanne Trailer Park, on South 51. 549-3478. 1559Bc23

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, nicely furnished, energy-saving, near campus. Sorry, No Pets. 457-3266. B1587Bc26

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer, 3 miles east on Route 13, very reasonable, available now. Call 457-6372. 1600Bc25

CAMBRIA 1972 HALLMARK 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, underpinned and porch. Good condition. Call 549-5657, if no answer call Lucy, 549-2533. B1598Bc25

**Rooms**  
 CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B1199Bd25C

IMMEDIATELY!!! One block from campus. \$45 month. Call 529-1952 mornings or evenings. 1517Bd23

CARTERVILLE NEW PROPERTY. Kitchen privileges. Private bath, carpet, very nice. Very reasonable. 985-4673 after 5pm. B1552Bd25

**Roommates**  
 ONE NEEDED FOR new 2 bedroom apartment. Good rates. Furnished or unfurnished. Across street from campus. 549-7063. 1493Bc27

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$90-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 529-4244. 1525Bc23

NEED FEMALE. Circle Park Apartments. Own large carpeted bedroom. \$107 month plus one-third utilities. Call 529-1404. 1565Bc23

FOURTH MALE NEEDED in apartment. Color TV, air-conditioning. 3 blocks from campus. \$110 month. 529-4028. 1589Bc25

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR two bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Call 529-4260. 1615Bc25

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for house on scenic Warren Road, own room. \$100-month; call 549-6945. 1592Bc24

**Duplexes**  
 CARBONDALE, CLEAN TWO Bedroom furnished or unfurnished. No Pets or children. References. Located on Giant City Blacktop. Married couple of graduate student. Call 457-2674. B1584Bf26

**Mobile Home Lots**  
**FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000**

**FREE RENT FIRST MONTH.** Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets, big wooded lots, \$45-up, 457-6167 457-5749 or 549-2718. B1497/BL42C

**FREE RENT 3 months in country.** 7 miles east of mail, call property manager 529-2040. 1534BL34

**HELP WANTED**

**BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES.** Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 622 E. Main. 887-2669. B1240C28

**WANTED-BIKINI GO-GO Dancers.** Guys and girls. Apply after 8pm Tuesday-Thursday. DuMarcor Rt. 51 North DeSoto, IL B1247C23

**RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy:** 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours customized to your schedule, 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171, Ext. 160. B1343C31C

**RN'S MURPHYSBORO.** Positions available. St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital. Call Personnel Director, 684-3156. B1414C27

**REEFMASTERS. NOW ACCEPTING** applications for all areas of employment. 1478C124

**PART-TIME JANITORIAL WORK.** And busboy. Apply in person after 5p.m. Tom's Place, DeSoto, 867-9363. 1537C23

**Applications now being taken for Dishwashers and Bar-Maid.**

**Apply at Emporer's Palace between 5-6pm.**

**WANTED: BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES.** Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S. I. Bowl and Coo Coo's, New Rt. 13, Carterville, IL. B1558C40C

**74-YEAR-OLD COMPANY** needs reliable people. Earn up to \$7.00 an hour. For interview come to Woody Hall, C-317, Sept. 24 at 11 or 4p.m. B1577C23

**2 STUDENT TYPISTS NEEDED.** Must have current ACT on file. One work block from 12pm to 5pm or 6pm and one work block from 5pm to 9pm or 10pm. Apply in person to Jean Carman, Daily Egyptian. 1570C25

**COVONE'S PIZZA Delivery Man Wanted.** Must have Car & Phone. Apply in Person. 312 - S. ILLINOIS (APPLY AFTER 4PM)

**BLIND STUDENT NEEDS** Reader. Will Pay. 549-4201. 1569C23

**PART-TIME FEMALE BAR help** wanted. Flexible hours. Apply Plaza Lounge in person anytime. 1575C25

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN** East in Carbondale has one part-time position available Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and one weekend day. Must be able to work over breaks and through lunchtime. Please apply after 2 p.m. in person. No phone applications please. B1607C26

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**TUTORING:** Dissertation editing, technical writing, research methods, grammar and composition skills, correction of foreignisms. Graduate and foreign student only. Individual instruction. Call for free private consultation by PhD ex-SIU Professor. Center for Effective Communication 549-6586. 1601E27

**BABYSITTER AVAILABLE.** PROVIDE transportation. Monday thru Thursday at 3p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, all day. Call 57-6861. 1538E25

**PREGNANT?**

**call BIRTHRIGHT** Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. Mon-Thurs 2-7 Wed-Fri 2-5 Sat 9-1 549-2794

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES.** Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B1606C42C

**PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, AND THESES** Typed, IBM Correcting Electric II, neat, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2874. 3855E25

**NEED YOUR WINDOWS Cleaned?** 12 years professional experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Roger, 529-4318. 1223E27

**GRAPHIC OF ANY KIND** Lettering, Sign Painting, Illustration, Charts, Graphs, Etc. 549-2968 After 5. 1304E29

**A-I TV RENTAL** New Color \$25 monthly Black & White \$15 monthly **WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7007**

**COVER'S UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE** upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabric & supplies available. Call 529-4202. B1173E24C

**TYPING SERVICE—THESES, Dissertations, papers.** Neat, fast, accurate, and reasonable rates. 549-4279. 1423E24

**BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR** will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken frame work, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B1444E35C

**Pregnancy Assistance center** Pregnant—Need Help? Call 549-1545 Mon., Fri., 7pm-9pm

**SOLAR AND ENERGY** efficient design and construction. Services available for new construction or remodeling. Sundesign Services, Inc. 1-883-4083. Also expert conventional design and remodeling. Member: Homebuilders Association. B1550E41

**NEED A PAPER Typed?** IBM Selectric, fast and accurate. Reasonable Rates. 549-2258. 1471E36

**PUT YOUR DISSERTATION, thesis, or other manuscript** in expert hands. Experienced editor and typist. IBM Correcting Electric II. Call 985-6277 after 6pm. 1464E27

**ABORTION—FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8am-9pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8039. 1507E38

**TYPING SERVICE—THESES, Dissertations, papers** on IBM Correcting Selectric. Competitive pricing, experienced, accurate, guaranteed. 549-3905. 1485E38

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED** in most formats. The Office, 609 West Main Street, 549-5512. 1522E38

**BECOME A BARTENDER.** Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale School of Bartending. 549-3036. B1573E41

**WANTED**

**WANTED: YOUR GOLD or silver** scraps. Class rings, broken jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. J & J Coins, 823 S. Illinois Ave. 1321F30

**WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS,** running or not, also Ford Van. 549-8243. 1469F35

**COINS WANTED: Silver coins.** Highest prices paid for silver coins. 1964 & older. Carbondale 549-5868. 1446F35

**IMPROVISATIONAL ACTORS.** WORKING company seeks interested people with acting, musical-dancing skills. Auditions will be held at 7:30pm Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Lawson 171 and Thursday, Sept. 25 at Lawson 151. For information, 549-0061 after 6p.m. 1532F24

**SALVAGE**

Cars & Trucks Batteries, Radiators Any metal will recycle **KARSTEN AUTO RECYCLING CORP.** N. New Era Rd. Carbondale 457-6271

**LOST**

**BROWN AND SILVER Zippo** lighter with initials P.S.S. around of its Quigley. Reward. Call 457-8357, 457-8155, or 457-8441. B1605G27

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**RED RASPERIES** For Sale. Pick your own. White's Frandon Farms, Oraville 684-6289. D.J. White. B1217J27

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**YARD SALE.** 1515 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Illinois Wed. Fri. 9a.m. to 6p.m. 1940's, 50's and 60's dresses. Many other items. 1599K25

**RIDERS WANTED**

**RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit"** to Chicago and Suburbs runs every weekend, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday, \$35.75 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Tickets sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois, 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1455P16

**DAILY BUS SERVICE** From Carbondale to Chicago \$21.45, Indianapolis \$29.00, Springfield \$12.25, St. Louis \$12.15, Evansville \$13.45. Contact Agent at 457-8171, Gulf Transport Co. 1502F38

**TIRED OF A 6 hour train ride?** Fly to Chicago this weekend \$55. Call 549-5189. 1586F24



**THANKS**

Ed and everyone else for making my 21st Birthday the best one ever! I really had a good time. It's friends like you that make life worth living. Jim



Time for a new set of wheels? **The D.E. Classifieds** may have just what you're looking for.

**Activities**

Rimer Cardillo Prints Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner South Gallery  
Gaston Lachaise Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery  
Smithsonian Paper Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery  
SPC Modern Jazz Dance Class, 3 to 5 p.m., Ballroom A  
Saluki Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Roman Room  
Finance Club Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Renaissance Room  
Student Medical Benefit Lecture, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Ballroom A  
SPC Film, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
SPC Video, "Rock 'n Soul '64," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge  
USO Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Ballroom A  
Ceramics I Workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Craft Shop  
Ceramics II Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., Craft Shop  
Stained Glass I Workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Craft Shop  
Stained Glass II Workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Craft Shop  
SPC Vegetarian Cooking Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Lutheran Student Center  
SPC Creative Writing Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room  
SPC Science Fiction Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room  
SPC Conversational Spanish Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
Safety Officers Seminar, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Mississippi Room  
SIU Goodtime Girls, 6 to 7 p.m., Mississippi Room  
SPC Expressive Arts, 2:45 to 4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room

IPIRG, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room  
Alpha Eta Rho, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Illinois Room  
B.O.L.T., 7 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room  
College of Educational Research, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
SPC Meeting, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
CARD-Ananda Marga, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
J.C. Penney's, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Missouri Room  
Campus Judicial Board, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Missouri Room  
BAC/Black Observer, 5 to 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
Saluki Jaycees, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room  
School of Law, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Saline Room  
SPC Free School, 7 to 9 p.m., Iroquois Room  
Graduate Student Council Meeting, 6 to 11 p.m., Wabash Room  
Muslim Student Association, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A  
Astronomy Club, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Activity Room A  
I.V.C.P., 12:15 to 4:45 p.m., Activity Room B  
Egyptian Knights Chess Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B  
Students for Anderson, 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Rooms C, D  
SPC "Basic Dreams" Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
Beginning Piano Workshop, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Lawson 151  
Jazz Bands, 3 to 5 p.m., Ballroom A  
NSSHA, 12:15 p.m., Communications Building Room 1007

Sponsored by SPC



October 4 and 5

- ★ Tours of Campus
- ★ Shrine-SIU-C Parade
- ★ Mega Harvest of Art Sale
- ★ Saluki Football
- ★ President's House Buffet
- ★ Dessert Cabaret
- ★ Student Fashion Show
- ★ University Choir & Men's Glee Club
- ★ Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Coronet Band

**Have You Invited Your Parents?**

The Jewish Student Association wishes to cordially invite all Faculty and Students to a

**Faculty-Student Shabbat Dinner**

Friday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. Hillel 715 S. University 2nd floor

Adults \$4.50 Student Discount \$3.50 Children \$3.50

Please call Jan Scheer at 453-2327 for reservations.

# SIU needs area's help, says Somit

## Wednesday's puzzle

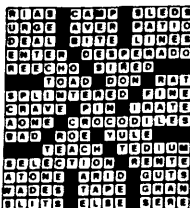
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- 1 Stai
- 5 Small amount
- 9 Baked item
- 14 Pain
- 15 Wolfhound
- 16 Called
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- 20 To be. Fr
- 21 Kids' game
- 22 Young birds
- 23 Rockfish
- 25 Imp
- 27 Prohibit
- 29 Nonsense
- 30 Corn meal
- 34 Garland
- 36 Mark —
- 38 — Sample
- 39 TV program
- 42 Siren
- 43 Memento
- 44 — Palmas
- 45 Break
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- 47 Oriental group
- 49 Haris

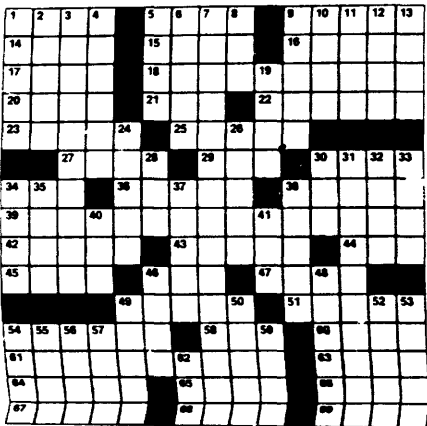
51 "Prosit"

- 54 Turkish city
- 58 Tumor
- 60 Gen. Bradley
- 61 Fateful phrase:
- 63 Auction
- 64 Water body
- 65 Depend
- 66 Kind of coat
- 67 Peewee —
- 68 Minerals
- 69 Dispatched
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- 1 Stevecore
- 2 Severa
- 3 French area
- 2 words
- 4 Girl's name
- 5 Spar
- 6 Greek epic
- 7 Orcharidist:
- 2 words
- 8 MIT grad
- 9 Roe
- 10 Summon
- 11 Molding
- 12 — egg
- 13 Greek army
- 19 Owl's cry
- 24 Garret

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 Nickel alloy
- 28 Possess
- 30 Thus Latin
- 31 Merge
- 32 Tableland
- 33 Fondles
- 34 Fewer
- 35 Level
- 37 Concur
- 38 Scarf
- 40 Bite
- 41 Wag
- 46 Beloved one
- 48 Hafters
- 49 Hum
- 50 Grin
- 52 Gallery
- 53 Ontario river
- 54 Hebrew lyre
- 55 Pleasing
- 56 Joint
- 57 New Zealand vines
- 59 Miss Carter. et al
- 62 Hit sign abbr.



By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

Cooperation between SIU-C and the surrounding communities must be increased during the next decade, University President Albert Somit told a group of Southern Illinois businessmen Monday night.

Speaking in Marion before a membership meeting of Southern Illinois Inc., a non-profit organization comprised of area businesses and citizens, Somit said most of the cooperation should come in the area of community services provided by the University.

"In the past we used to say, 'This is what you need, so this is what you get' to communities in the area of services," Somit said. "But now we have to ask, 'What are your needs?' and we have to answer, 'We will work with you to help meet those needs.'"

Although SIU-C is large in terms of numbers of students and faculty and equally large in the areas of curriculum and research, the service areas are just as large but have been overlooked, Somit said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the University has a duty to correct our original

service programs," he said. "I look at three things. First, we do have a vast array of service activities. Second, we probably haven't done a job of informing the communities of what we do."

"Third, we can do even better. Right now is a good time to survey our efforts and see how they might improve. What can we give to the economic development of the area?"

Somit asked members of the Williamson County-based organization to provide the University with suggestions for service programs which could be undertaken during the next ten years.

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# Women's rugby show gains in popularity, roster size

(Continued from Page 16)

Sunday's 12-0 win over Evansville when veteran back Deb Pasley sped down the sidelines to score a try following a series of SIU passes. A try is similar to a football touchdown but counts only four points.

But the stereotypical rugby player is pictured as one who doesn't exactly engage in conventional pre- or post-game activity. Kelly admits that the club parties just like anyone else after a game, but some of the women's club's image stems from the men's club.

"I guess the men's team could be described as a little more extravagant than we are," Kelly said. "But none of our guys ever did anything like bite squirrels' heads off. In fact, the guy that did that down here one year wasn't from this school and wasn't even a rugby player."

Kelly was referring to a men's rugby club party 1 1/2 years ago which featured antics that didn't help build a good reputation for the team.

A women's rugby game on the rugby "pitch" south of Abe Martin Field is hardly animalistic. Although both teams do a few "graphic" cheers prior to the game, the crowd seldom yells for blood. Being a club sport, women's rugby is more for simple enjoyment of the game. The sport is growing throughout the Midwest, however.

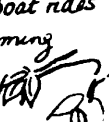
"There are a lot of city clubs from Chicago, Evansville and St. Louis," Kelly explained. "We're also members of the Midwestern Union, and we pay dues to them. About the farthest we've ever traveled for a tournament was Atlanta, but we'll be playing in a tournament at Purdue in October."

The rugby scene at SIU-C was originally under one banner—simply known as the SIU Rugby Club. Those were lean years for the game on the Carbondale campus.

"We started in 1977, when we only had a spring team," Kelly explained. "We go by semesters instead of seasons now because we play in both the fall and

spring. Jackie Dailey (the club treasurer) has been on the team for five semesters, I think, so she's our veteran, I guess. But we didn't win our first game until the fall of '78, so it hasn't been easy."

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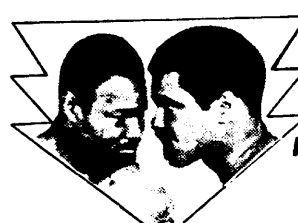

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# Lady ruggers gain interest, approval

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Well, Joe College has finally found "Miss Right," and he's taking her home over vacation to introduce her to Mom and Dad.

"Mom, Dad, I'd like you to meet Sally," Joe says. "I met her down at SIU."

"It's nice to meet you Sally," Dad says. "I always said my boy had good taste in women."

"Why, yes, Sally," Mom chimes in. "I'm sure you're active in school. Are you a cheerleader or do you belong to a sorority?"

"Uh, no, Mrs. College," Sally says, "I've been playing rugby for the past several years and...

"Oh, no!" Mom cries, "and I bet she voted for Anderson, too!"

Although members of the SIU Women's Rugby Club haven't stirred this much social turmoil, the 30-member group has drawn numerous reactions since the club's inception in 1977. Despite skepticism on the part of parents, boyfriends and other onlookers, the club is going stronger than ever.

"My parents' first reaction was, 'you know we wish you wouldn't play, but if you insist, go have fun doing it,'" club President Susan Kelly said. "But with women's rugby, it's

not like we're playing against people twice our size or anything. We have players as small as 5-11."

Kelly isn't exactly huge, nor are any of the other members of the club. But the club is growing—in numbers. Membership has doubled since last spring.

"Being a club, we don't exactly recruit players," Kelly said laughing. "We basically get players by word of mouth and nothing more. We did set up an information booth at the Student Center earlier, though. The only requirement we look for is that the person wants to play."

The nature of rugby requires desire and willingness to work. It's practically a non-stop game. But the hard hitting and lack of protection coupled with the rowdy atmosphere associated with the game has given rugby, and women's rugby in particular, a sometimes undesirable image.

"Hey, we can read and count and everything," one player yelled while the team circled for calisthenics. "it's not like we're dumb or something."

Some of the serious injuries suffered in men's rugby have yet to surface on the women's club. According to Kelly, broken ribs was the most serious wound she ever saw in a



Staff Photo by John Cary

Rugby back Karen Paquin heads up the field for the SIU women's rugby club in Sunday's 12-0 victory over Evansville. Paquin scored one try for

SIU-C in the game, which was SIU-C's first of the season. The club has almost doubled its membership from over a year ago.

women's game, although sprained ankles are common.

The coach, Larry "Chink" Werner, was a long-time player on the SIU-C Men's Rugby Club, but a serious knee injury forced him to give up playing the game. He wasn't supposed to

return to coach the team this season, but a newly-appointed coach never materialized.

"Chink's a real veteran of the game," is the most common phrase heard on the sidelines. Werner continually yells out instructions, killing the myth

that rugby is a helter skelter bowl 'em over game that requires nothing more than brute strength.

The team proved that during the opening minutes of last

Continued on Page 15

# Harrier Schulz running with the facts on his side

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Fact: Karsten Schulz has placed first in the two cross country races the SIU-C team has competed in this season.

Fact: Karsten Schulz enjoys being the Salukis' No. 1 runner and would do just about anything to stay there.

Fact: Karsten Schulz is still unsure of his running ability. That's right, Schulz, a two-year letterman on Coach Lew Hartzog's cross country team, is still uncertain of just how good he's going to be.

"I think my best is yet to

come," Schulz, a junior, said as he leaned forward in a chair at his off-campus apartment. "I still think I'm going to get faster. I'm still a little timid in a sense."

Schulz was quick to point out that this year's triumphs are the first in his collegiate career. And much to the chagrin of his future opponents, he was equally swift to add that he hasn't really pushed himself, except for the final 100 yards in last Saturday's dual meet against the Illinois State Redbirds.

"Most of the time, you run

hard enough to win," Schulz, from Highland, Md., explained. "I usually try to run with the leaders and hope that I can use my kick to break loose."

"Against ISU, I could have run faster," the brown-haired administration of justice major continued. "But I felt I could use my kick to beat (Mike) Baker and (Mike) Matteson."

Schulz said cross country runners have a name for the kind of runner he has developed into—"leeches."

Schulz explained that a "leech" is a runner who sits with the rest of the runners in

the pack for the majority of the race, but aggressively turns it on and kicks hard near the end.

"I learned my style from Mike Sawyer," Schulz explained as he thought back to his freshman year at SIU-C. "He would just sit back and let somebody else take the lead and do all the work. Then, near the end of the race, he'd become aggressive, break loose and go."

Schulz obviously hasn't had much trouble with either the first or the last part of his races this year, but he vividly remembers his freshman cross

country season when he did

"When I came here, I couldn't keep the pace with Sawyer and Paul Craig," he said. "It was hard to accept, but I wanted to get back to No. 1, like in high school, and I did. If anyone wants to challenge me, they better have the same attitude I have. I'm willing to die for it."

And with an attitude like that, Karsten Schulz may not be really challenged by teammate or opponent anytime this season. The facts are on his side.

# Spikers gearing up for rugged opponents

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C volleyball squad will square off against some of the toughest volleyball competition in the country in the Brigham Young Invitational which begins Thursday.

The Salukis and Coach Debbie Hunter are ready for the challenge.

"We won't be a threat to win the tournament, but it will be interesting to see how we fare with such powerful teams," Hunter said. "We're really excited about meeting such a high caliber of teams."

Of the 20 teams participating in the tournament, six qualified for nationals last year and seven others are top-notch teams, according to Hunter.

SIU-C plays Idaho State in its first game and also faces California-Long Beach and Colorado State.

Hunter said it will be a good learning experience for the team and she hopes the tournament will help put the team into shape for the rest of the

season.

"We have been working on team coordination and developing a good attacking game to go with our good passing," Hunter said. "We've been making too many attacking errors and I hope this tournament will help build their confidence."

Hunter says she will still be experimenting with the lineup to give all of her players some experience and won't have a set lineup until the middle of October. Injuries had been forcing Hunter to toy with the lineup, but she doesn't see that as a problem for the tournament.

Bonnie Norrenberns is on day-by-day status since her ankle sprain is still giving her periodic trouble. Katrina McClanahan's sprained ankle has healed and Sonya Locke has a special cast on her fractured finger which will enable her to play. That is, if the officials agree that the cast is legal.

"Bonnie's injury isn't real severe but we have been having

trouble getting the swelling out of it," Hunter said. "As far as I know, Sonya's cast will be okay with the officials because it can't shatter and no one was injured by it this weekend. Cindy Scott is a nationally certified official and she approved of the cast so I don't think we'll have any trouble getting it approved."

Hunter said since the team has had such "an unfortunate problem with injuries this year," she was hoping the team would emerge from the tournament without any additional injuries. Just in case, head trainer Sally Perkins is traveling to BYU with the team.

The coach said she figured the team should finish 11th or 12th in the 20-team tournament and would have to play a very consistent game in order to stay with some of the nationally ranked teams.

"Being surrounded by good volleyball will help us," Hunter said. "It will make them realize what they could be capable of in the future."



Staff Photo by John Cary

Fay Chea passes the volleyball during last weekend's Southern Classic, in which SIU-C took third.