

9-25-1986

The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 24

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1986." (Sep 1986).

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Hoye files breach of contract suit against city

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A disgruntled developer has filed a \$7.25 million suit against the city for breach of contract over the proposed downtown convention center.

Developer Stan Hoye filed the suit in Jackson County Circuit Court on Tuesday. Hoye, who was the developer of the downtown project from the mid-1970s until 1984, is

seeking compensation for accounting, underwriting, architectural, appraisal, consultant and legal fees and feasibility costs he claims to have incurred while working on the project. The suit also seeks restitution for "the loss of future profits to have been received from the project and the loss of business opportunities."

In an executive session

Monday night, the City Council discussed an out-of-court settlement proposed by Hoye, but took no action on the proposal.

Hoye's attorney, Charles Hines of Carbondale, said Wednesday that Hoye decided to file the suit after city officials rejected several proposals made by Hoye for a negotiated settlement to the problem. "There was almost a

total lack of interest and a disregard of Mr. Hoye's attempt to enter into negotiations," Hines said. "For some reason, they elected not to have any meetings" with Hoye.

When asked about Hines' charges, Mayor Helen Westberg acknowledged that Hoye made overtures to city officials, but they chose not to act on them. Westberg

declined to elaborate on Hoye's offers, citing the sensitive nature of the legal proceedings.

The city severed its development contract with Hoye in October 1984 after the city failed to acquire the land needed for the project. But it wasn't until September 1985 that a final agreement be-

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 25, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 24 20 Pages

Few attend political rally

By JoDe Rimer
Staff Writer

Listening to politicians speak isn't a college favorite when it comes to a warm sunny day. Or so it would seem, judging from the few who attended a political rally Wednesday at the Free Forum area.

The rally, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, included representatives and candidates for county, state, and federal offices. As each spoke, a large number of people shuffled by, but few stopped to listen.

For candidates speaking to the assemblage, which peaked at about 15, it was a disappointment.

"I expected some apathy but not as much as there was," James Ness, Republican candidate for Jackson County Sheriff, said in a phone interview after the rally.

"I think they (the candidates) were all disappointed," he said.

It was an issue Ness' opponent agreed on.

"I was there at my time and nobody was there," Sherrif William Kilquist, Democratic candidate for Sherriff, said.

"A lot of the candidates said 'why should I even say anything,'" Kilquist said.

Times have changed since the late 1960s, Kilquist said. He said he remembers campaigning to a crowd of "thousands" in the same Free Forum area.

A voter registration table was set up along the sidewalk of the Free Forum area. No one was fighting to get at the

Candidates stress voting rights

— Page 3

table, but USO registered about 160 people, 100 more than the daily average since the voter registration drive began Aug. 27, according to USO President Phil Lyons.

Lyons said he was happy with the registration turnout, despite the lack of interest in the speakers.

"It's not how many people were there, it's the service that USO offers to students to make it easier and more accessible to vote," Lyons said.

Many of the students walking by the rally said they were not registered voters.

"I don't know about the issues," "I don't care," or "I will on the way to my next class," were a few of the responses.

Commenting on the small turnout, Madlener said most students are more concerned with "immediate, tangible things" but, he added, the rally at least turned some heads.

Gus Bode



Gus says if you don't listen to the candidates, don't be surprised when they give you the shaft.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Opposing points of view were on display Wednesday at the Free Forum Area, the site of a political rally and voter registration drive. Matt Furbousser, left, of Lake of Egypt, shows

support for Republican candidate Randy Patchett. Dan Balchen, right, a senior in history, registers his dislike for the congressional candidate.

Soviets propose Daniloff solution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, amid indications negotiations had reached a critical stage, said Wednesday the Kremlin has made "good proposals" to Washington to resolve the case of Nicholas Daniloff.

The Reagan administration, following two unannounced meetings Tuesday between Secretary of State George Shultz and Shevardnadze, was mum on the talks over the fate of the American journalist accused of spying in Moscow.

"I just don't want to talk about it," Shultz told reporters.

"We're working on it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with President Reagan to Detroit, told reporters the standoff over Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, "is not resolved."

Officials said no further meetings between Shultz and Shevardnadze had been scheduled and the two men went about their business at the U.N. General Assembly. Shevardnadze told reporters he would "not exclude" another but Shultz declined comment.

Asked if he had made new

proposals, Shevardnadze said, "We gave them good proposals."

As to whether the problem could be resolved, he said: "Yes, yes. There is a possibility ... and the chance still remains." But he smiled and said the resolution remained "up to the American side."

Since arriving in Washington last week for top-level meetings with the administration, Shevardnadze has been saying the case could be resolved and left it up to the Americans.

This Morning

Bad loans linked to bank practices

— Page 6

Air Force ROTC has anniversary

— Page 8

Spikers defeat Evansville

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, high near 90.

New lawyer sought for hospital suit

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A Carbondale lawyer who is suing Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and two nurses for more than \$6 million after her infant died at the hospital is taking herself off the case and looking for an out-of-town lawyer.

"This is not my specialty and not my wife's specialty either," the baby's father, Ronald Isaacs, said. Isaacs is a third-year law student at SIUC. The baby's mother is Norma Beedle, a Carbondale lawyer.

The baby was born in the

hospital June 20, 1985, and died there Nov. 3, 1985. Isaacs said the cause of death was kidney failure. He said the baby was born with only one kidney.

Beedle said the case would be too emotional for her to deal with properly.

Isaacs said the new lawyer could change anything in the suit, including monetary amounts and parties involved.

The suit alleges that two nurses, and the hospital did not provide the child, Elizabeth Beedle-Isaacs, with proper care and were negligent in handling the child.

"I think we have a very sad

situation here," said George Maroney, hospital administrator.

"We have committed no wrong and our nursing staff has committed no wrong," he said. "Right now our reputation is on the line."

Maroney said he was unaware of the change in lawyers.

Isaacs said, "This is not all the nurses."

"There are nurses there that hate this sort of thing. They are very competent and they will go the extra mile, the extra 10 miles, to get 'he job done.'"

The lawsuit, filed Sept. 18 in Jackson County Circuit Court, alleges:

— Some nurses didn't wash their hands regularly.

— Precautionary alarm systems on life-support equipment were sometimes turned off.

— Some nurses "regularly occupied themselves with needlepoint, books, and magazines ... instead of caring for the babies" Phone calls were also mentioned in the suit.

— Some nurses took breaks

See SUIT, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

Official denies racial slur, considers remark a blunder

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Wednesday denied making a racial slur in asserting that minorities slow American academic achievement but he admitted the remark was a blunder. "My explanation was not sufficiently clear," Nakasone told reporters after the remark ignited outrage among American black and Hispanic leaders who demanded a retraction and threatened a boycott of Japanese products.

Leader says guards kept miners from service

SECUNDA, South Africa (UPI) — Security guards with guns and dogs kept survivors of the Kinross gold mine fire away from a memorial service Wednesday for 177 workers killed in South Africa's worst mine disaster, a union leader charged. "Our information is that they (mine company guards) forced the miners to go to work this morning — they had guns and dogs and they closed the mine gates," said Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the 250,000-member National Union of Mineworkers.

Bishop seeks end to wave of Paris bombings

PARIS (UPI) — A Greek Orthodox bishop met Wednesday with a jailed Lebanese guerrilla leader, asking him to call off a wave of bombings that have killed nine people and wounded more than 160, French radio said. The meeting in Sante prison came as police announced the arrest of eight people — including five known friends of a leader of the leftist Direct Action terrorist group — in an investigation of recent terrorist attacks.

AIDS researchers try vaccine on monkeys

LONDON (UPI) — A genetically engineered variation of the smallpox vaccine has caused monkeys and chimpanzees to produce antibodies against the AIDS virus, but it is unclear whether the substance can protect the animals — or human beings — from the disease, U.S. researchers reported Wednesday. Researchers at Oncogen, a subsidiary of Genetic Systems of Seattle, Wash., said they inserted a gene from the AIDS virus into a harmless vaccinia virus, the basis of the smallpox vaccine, and tested it in macaque monkeys, whose immune systems then produced antibodies and a type of "killer" cell known as lymphocytes.

House approves deficit bill despite criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a \$15 billion deficit-reduction bill Wednesday to comply with the Gramm-Rudman law and avoid harsher cuts, despite criticism the measure is largely "snake and fog" and paper savings. The bill, approved 308-106, calls for the sale of Conrail, sale of federal loan portfolios, increased revenue through IRS enforcement and user fees for government services.

Seizure threshold for cocaine use reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Animal studies indicate that repeated use of cocaine, even in small doses, can trigger seizures like those that apparently caused the death of basketball star Len Bias, government researchers said Wednesday. Scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health reported new evidence of a "kindling" process, involving progressive neurological changes, that leaves the brain more susceptible to cocaine's toxic effects over time.

X-rays cause leukemia, cancer, study finds

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical and dental X-rays cause more than 1,000 cases of leukemia and breast cancer in the United States each year, Harvard University researchers said Wednesday. The scientists emphasized that X-rays save lives by helping doctors diagnose and treat disease, but said their findings should prompt physicians to avoid administering unnecessary X-rays.

Week-old infant receives heart transplant

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A week-old infant became what was believed to be the world's youngest heart transplant recipient Wednesday in an operation that lasted more than nine hours at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. The 7-pound, 3-ounce baby was born to a St. Louis area couple Sept. 17. The child, whose identity and even sex were withheld, was full-term, but developed cardiac problems soon after birth. Hospital spokesman Joe Constantino said, "It's one of the youngest transplant patients, if not the youngest," he said. "We want to get much younger."

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, W. Marion Rice, Director.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Student loans, voting rights stressed at political rally

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

State political candidates were much like their audience at the election rally Wednesday in the free-forum area. Few attended.

Jane Spigel, Solidarity Party candidate for secretary of state, was the only one of eight candidates who attended the rally. She pledged to improve drivers facility services by making license plates available at all offices.

Local drivers license facilities should register voters and actively promote organ donation, she said.

A Republican Party representative spoke on behalf of Gov. James Thompson's administration, citing the governor's successful efforts to bring an automobile parts plant, Magna International Inc., to Nashville and Diamond Star International automotive company to Normal-Bloomington.

Representatives for Ken Gray and Randy Patchett, candidates for U.S. representative, repeated previous campaign positions.

A group of about 15 cheered

when a representative read a letter from Ken Gray, in which he said he opposed Contra aid to Nicaragua.

Patchett's representative pledged efforts to attract coal and other research funds to the University. He said Patchett would work to establish a \$500 million fund for student loans.

A representative for Michael Houston, Republican candidate for state treasurer, said the Springfield mayor's experience in elected office and his success in private business would help him in office. No one represented Houston's opponent, incumbent Jerry Cosentino.

Alan J. Dixon, Democratic candidate for U.S. representative is running on his record in public service, according to a spokesperson. He is the first senator in 30 years to sit on the Agriculture Committee.

Dixon organized the Illinois Congressional Delegation, which provides bipartisan discussions on statewide issues.

A representative of Dixon's opponent, Judy Koehler, said only that Koehler was in

Benson.

County clerk Democratic candidate Robert Harrell, incumbent, cited successful efforts to maintain services at lower costs to taxpayers through efficient use of equipment and staff. But, challenger Sandra Catt said that more tax money could be saved through a bidding process on office supplies. Harrell said bidding is illegal in that case.

Shirley Dillinger Booker, Democratic incumbent for county treasurer, said the Illinois County Treasurer's Association has recognized her 17 years of efforts in the treasurer's office by electing her vice president.

Lanny Rednour, Booker's opponent, would like the office hours changed to improve service to the people.

Democrat William Kilquist, incumbent sheriff, said that his 18 years of experience in Jackson County law enforcement qualifies him for office.

His opponent, Republican James Ness, calls for proactive law enforcement, which would focus on preventative crime.



Staff Photo by Scott O'Leary

Jane Spigel, Illinois Solidarity Party Secretary of State candidate, speaks at the rally.

Dollar General charged with consumer fraud

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

A consumer fraud lawsuit was filed Tuesday against Kentucky-based retail companies Dolgencorp, Inc. and Dollar General Stores Corporation.

The lawsuit, filed in Mount Vernon by Attorney General Neil Hartigan, alleges that 11 Dollar General Stores located in Central and Southern Illinois have charged con-

sumers illegal sales tax on selected foods and non-prescription drug items.

The suit was filed following an investigation of 14 Dollar General Stores by Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division.

Gary Duncan, assistant attorney general, said the investigation was prompted by a consumer complaint filed against the Mount Vernon store.

"A customer complained

after buying an over-the-counter medicinal product at the Mount Vernon store," Duncan said.

"The consumer noticed a tax had been charged on the item and brought it to the attention of the store's employee. But the clerk refused to sell the item without the tax."

The complaint prompted investigators to shop General Dollar Stores throughout the region, Duncan said.

"We shopped 14 stores and found each store was charging inappropriate sales tax on various items," he said.

According to information released by the attorney general's office, the stores were overcharging sales tax on aspirin, rubbing alcohol, antacids and other non-prescription drug items.

The Illinois Retailers Occupation Tax Act and the

Illinois Use Tax Act prohibit the taxing of over-the-counter drugs. According to the corporation, the investigated stores are charging from 5.5 percent to 7.5 percent in sales tax on these items.

Duncan said it is not known whether the stores were paying the overcharged taxes to the State, but independent audits of the stores began Monday.

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Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Tom Mangano; Editorial Page Editor, David Sheets; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darci Allen; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Downtown needs what mall can offer

CARBONDALE CAN NEVER HAVE ENOUGH shopping malls, right? And it doesn't matter where they go, as long as it isn't somewhere else, correct?

Apparently most of the City Council agrees, at least after a severe arm-twisting.

In fact, the owners of the University Mall so convinced the council of the need for more local retail space east of the city's population center that construction of a new, smaller mall just east of the K Mart Plaza Shopping Center could begin this fall.

It's too bad the council majority was so easily snowed. Not that Carbondale doesn't need some of the classier retail establishments being promised, but why can't they go downtown, where the community could use some real economic and aesthetic assistance?

HOCKER & ASSOCIATES OF OWENSBORO, KY., University Mall's owners, want to build what they term a "specialty center, not a convenience center" one-fourth University Mall's size. An eight-screen movie theater complex is supposed to be part of the deal, as well as some renovation of University Mall.

The city won't escape shouldering some of the redevelopment burden. It will have to foot part of the bill for water main extensions plus road and highway improvements on Highway 13 east. Plans for pedestrian traffic between the malls also will have to be developed.

It won't be cheap.

BUT YOU WOULD THINK THE COUNCIL would use an economic development opportunity like this to spruce up the city's eyesore downtown area. Instead, the council wants to put money it doesn't have into a downtown convention center that won't turn over enough profit to warrant its construction.

Besides, if the convention center becomes reality, what's downtown to attract conventioner business? Bars and empty storefronts won't do it. The conventioners will take their business to the malls.

So much for the future. What about now? Beer and booze may be a life staple with some college students — as well as faculty. But their pocket change isn't improving matters downtown. That area has seen little change since the days of student riots.

SURE THE CITY NEEDS MORE RETAILERS. But a business' location is as important as what the business sells. Perhaps if the City Council wasn't so greedy it would endeavor to help the city instead of hinder it.

Letters

Blacks oppressed in reality

This is in reply to the Sept. 16 letter, "D.E. counters racism with racism." Mr. Mazurek, I think you are a very weak-minded individual. You are close-minded and race-centered. You say you are shocked at Dr. Tripp, Punch Shaw and Shirleen Holmes. Well I must say I am not shocked at your reply.

You think blacks have no right to their history and that it shouldn't be published in the media. I ask you, "Why not?"

Sure this is America, but blacks are American too because we were long ago forced to be here. That is our history and if we are supposed to have freedom of speech here in America, then our history should be announced.

Sure, much of our history is deploring, but it is all we have and if certain people feel guilty about the past, then that's too bad. Some people always seem to get on the defensive when

they feel guilty. Yes, Mr. Mazurek, if your guilt has got you down then you should stop and collect yourself and think about what you say before you say it.

Blacks are oppressed in the media as well as in reality. Our history is as important to us as your white history is to you. We are forced to learn yours, so why shouldn't you be forced to learn ours?

Yes, we do need another mini-series about slavery so black children today can know where they've been, where they are and what to do to get away from where they are.

So, Mr. Mazurek, if blacks have to watch another episode of how Columbus discovered America, you will have to watch another episode of how blacks got to America. Mr. Mazurek, put your guilt on a shelf and come back to reality.

-- Vernell Hammons, Junior, Accounting.



Smith should study history

With his letter "Greek way isn't black way," Mr. Smith managed to confuse three totally different things in a way that if not humorous, certainly is ignorant.

Mr. Smith used laughable reference in order to prove the "Greek" system originated from ancient Greek civilization, which was stolen from his black ancestors. Furthermore, he suggested that all the famous Greek philosophers were cheaters of the great black Egyptians!!!

To set things straight, let me inform you, Mr. Smith, that the "Greek" organizations of the American universities have absolutely nothing to do with Greek culture and civilization and no member of such a fraternity or sorority ever learned about Greece through the guidance of his brothers or sisters (their objectives are...different).

The ancient Egyptian civilization was a great achievement of science, engineering and astronomy

and it contributed very much to the advancement of the ancient technology, but it stopped short in studying human nature (anthropocentrism) and I never heard about any Egyptian philosopher other than Ptolemy who happened to be of Greek descent (from the Ptolemaic dynasty). They certainly advanced the study of mathematics but it was Euclides and Pythagoras who systematized mathematics as a science.

Furthermore, the Egyptians always belonged to the Semitic race and not to the black one. Your ancestors appeared in the Mediterranean basin during the Hellenistic period.

Socrates, Plato and Aristotle do not need a person like me to defend them and I bet that everyone who has studied some philosophy or ancient history must have laughed his head off when reading your claims.

Mr. Smith, you have as much common cultural

background with the ancient Egyptians as I, being a Greek have with the Patagonian tribes of Latin America. You have to realize that, whether you like it or not, you are an American, a citizen of this huge melting pot, with all the rights and duties this country reserves for its citizens.

Now, if you cannot trace back your roots by any other way, like most of the white or black Americans, then you have to admit that your cultural background originates from a neighborhood in St. Louis, Chicago or any other place in the U.S. and such a thing should not embarrass you since your ancestors were an important part of that great country.

Therefore, I would suggest you study the American history as the history of your country and your race and quit wandering in dark alleys in which you are totally lost. — Constantine M. Kappos, graduate student, Mechanical Engineering.

Black perspective rarely heard

I am not surprised at the ignorance of some people when it comes to black sociology, history, and the image of blacks on television. But when I read Edward Mazurek's article in the D.E., I was surprised at how much ignorance one letter could contain.

Throughout its short history, television has portrayed blacks as butlers, maids, pimps, drug addicts, prostitutes, or comical fools. Eighty-five percent of the writers, producers and directors of these programs were white, college educated, middle-class males who claimed to be the surrogates of our society. Blacks need to be portrayed as who they are: a

diverse community rich in ethnicity, culture and pride.

Despite what most programs reflect, we do not all talk like Mr. T. I am tired of white writers portraying their images of blacks. I am not saying that only blacks should write about blacks, but how can you talk about the fire unless you've been burned?

The black perspective is rarely ever heard through the media in this country. Yet, we are to believe the white man's opinion and perspective of this world everyday. Do you know what it is like to live in America under 246 years of slavery, 115 years of oppression, and 6 years of Reaganism?

You asked, "What history do

blacks want their kids learn?"

I want my kids to know the truth about history, not your story! I want my kids to know that their forefathers were slaves and that our people have always been denied.

You sound as if you are sick of hearing blacks complaining and marching all the time. You and many of your Republican friends feel you don't owe blacks anything. But despite what you believe, blacks helped build this country to what it is today. If you plan on studying journalism, you need to study history first, especially black history, before you write silly little letters in the D.E. that make you sound stupid. — Michael Taylor, senior, Radio-Television.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Talks to end strikes resume in 3 districts

By United Press International
Teachers strikes in Illinois continued to drag on Wednesday with six walkouts affecting some 38,626 kindergarten through college students, while negotiations resumed in three of the districts.

Talks toward ending walkouts in Mount Vernon, Decatur District 61 — currently the state's largest teachers strike — and at Thornton Community College in South Holland were under way Wednesday afternoon.

Both sides in the strike at Mount Vernon agreed to go back to the bargaining table after a board meeting Tuesday night at which some 500 people urged the resumption of talks.

The last bargaining session was held Sept. 16, and a spokeswoman for the Mount Vernon High Education Association said both sides also agreed not to make any public statement until an agreement is reached.

The strike, which began Sept. 9, has idled 1,600 students in the Southern Illinois district.

The strike in Decatur, affecting 14,126 elementary, middle and high school students, entered its ninth day Wednesday as both sides were back at the bargaining table. The 950 teachers in the district walked off the job Sept. 12.

A bargaining session Tuesday night ended with no major issues resolved, said Superintendent Robert Oakes.

Both sides in the strike at Thornton Community College

also resumed talks Wednesday afternoon. An estimated 10,000 students, most part time, have been idled since Sept. 4.

A negotiating session Tuesday night broke off after teachers rejected a proposal from the college and submitted a plan of their own, a spokesman said.

A Thursday bargaining session was scheduled in Villa Park Elementary District 45, in the Chicago area, where 200 teachers began picketing seven schools on Sept. 18. The walkout affects 3,300 students.

At Alton, more teachers returned to school Wednesday without a new contract, allowing classes for 500 kindergarten and first grade students to resume. Superintendent David VanWinkle said. About 119 teachers agreed to return to school on Tuesday and 10 more showed up on Wednesday.

More teachers were expected to return on Thursday, allowing classes to resume for some middle school students, VanWinkle said. There are 7,600 students in the district near St. Louis.

Alton's 730 teachers and other school employees walked off the job on Sept. 3, after federally mediated contract talks failed to produce an agreement. Talks toward reaching a new contract were scheduled for Thursday morning.

A strike by 97 teachers and 39 staff members at Lakeland Community College in Watton entered its third day.

Jurors chosen in murder trial

Opening arguments in the John Paul Phillips murder trial begin today at 9:15 a.m. at the Massac County Courthouse in Metropolis.

Massac County Circuit Clerk Frank Williams said jury selection for the trial was completed Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Seven men and five women from Massac County were chosen as jurors. Two men and one woman were chosen as alternate jurors, Williams said.

Phillips, an inmate at Menard Correctional Center is accused of the 1981 murder of Carbondale waitress Joan Wetherall.

The trial was moved from Jackson to Massac county because of pretrial publicity.

Canoe trip set

Touch of Nature is sponsoring a canoe trip on the Cache River on Oct. 4.

The six-mile environmental workshop trip will leave Touch of Nature at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. \$11 fee includes transportation from Touch of Nature, canoes and accessories, insurance and instructional materials.

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HOYE, from Page 1

ween Hoyer and the city was concluded.

Under the terms of the agreement, Hoyer was to receive a \$700,000 settlement of past accounts, covering mostly investments already made in the project. An initial payment of \$350,000 was made to Hoyer immediately after the agreement was concluded. An additional \$350,000 was to be paid to Hoyer in three installments over two years.

However, any further payments hinged on whether the city received an extension of a \$2.07 million federal urban development grant for the project. If the city was notified by June 1, 1986, that the grant would be extended, payments to Hoyer would resume and Hoyer would release the city from all pending claims.

If a extension of the grant

was not received by that date, both parties agreed, the city would not have to pay Hoyer the second part of the settlement. But both sides would be free to seek any resolution to the problem, "by way of litigation or otherwise."

The grant has been held up by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for over a year because of uncertainties over financing and land acquisition for the downtown project and compliance with HUD guidelines.

The effect Hoyer's suit would have on the status of the grant is uncertain. HUD spokesman Jack Flynn said the suit would be taken into account when a final decision on the grant is made. He added that the impact on the grant would depend on whether the suit

affected a federally funded activity covered by the grant.

City Manager Bill Dixon declined to speculate on how the suit would affect the grant or the progress of the convention center project, but noted that the city's initial settlement with Hoyer states that in the event of a lawsuit, neither party would attempt to block the other's development projects.

Although Councilman Patrick Kelley said settlement negotiations with Hoyer "may still go on," Hines indicated that the city's rebuff of Hoyer's latest offer was the last straw for his client.

Kelley, an SIU law professor, said the council did not approve an out-of-court settlement with Hoyer because of a "number of legal and financial factors."

SUIT, from Page 1

at the same time, leaving the nursery understaffed.

Some nurses brought food into the nursery.

The "hospital failed to change life-support equipment at the expiration dates labeled on the equipment...."

A sterile environment wasn't maintained because of opening doors to public hallways and nurses from outside the nursery handling files without washing their hands.

Records of the baby's condition were not adequately kept.

The regular taking of temperature was not performed despite continued requests from the parents.

Loud music was often played in the nursery.

There was poor supervision in the nursery.

One nurse treated the baby roughly because of anger

toward the parents

Some nurses allowed to work in the nursery were ill.

Maroney denied that the hospital or anyone at the hospital did anything "to contribute to the demise of the infant."

"We have here a case of a suit that shouldn't be brought," he said.

Isaacs said the baby was improving and might have been able to be brought home soon, but after the baby's temperature reached at least 108 degrees — the highest temperature on the thermometer used, according to the suit — the baby became a "vegetable."

Maroney said the baby was never getting better, but may have reached a state of stability.

"It was never a question of whether the baby would live or

die, but how long it would be before the baby died," he said.

Maroney said there were 32 principal problems with which the baby was born, including an exceptionally rare genetic defect: an several birth defects.

"The fact that it did survive as long as it did is a credit to this hospital and the staff that works here," he said.

Isaacs said he tried to move his baby to a hospital in St. Louis, but was told by doctors that the move would be very risky and could kill the baby.

Correction

The expanded quote on Page 1 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian referring to benefits of the proposed mall project was made by Don Monty, city community development director. The quote was incorrectly attributed.

Defaulted loans linked to banking practices

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

Bankers need a little cow manure on their shoes, says agricultural economist Walter Wills.

Many defaulted agricultural loans might have been prevented if bankers had taken the time to get to know the farmer and the farm before the loan was made, Wills says. Some of the new generation of high-tech bankers forgot the old-fashioned part of banking: getting a personal impression of how stable each farm operation is run is an essential part of assessing a loan, he said.

WILLS SHOULD know. He's been in the business for 50 years; first as a credit examiner for the Farm Credit Administration in Southern Illinois in 1937, then as a professor at SIU-C in 1956. After retiring in 1983, he worked for the Farmers Home Administration during the winter of 1984-1985. But quintuple heart bypass surgery forced him to leave that position. He is now a professor emeritus, and will soon begin work with the Farmers Home Administration.

Other economists agree with Wills, but say that paying more attention to market changes would also have paid off in preventing the current crunch on bankers and farmers.

THE CRISIS resulted from the increasing value of farmland in the 1970s and into 1981 and the following crash of land prices since then, says

Many defaulted agricultural loans might have been prevented if bankers had taken the time to get to know the farmer and the farm before the loan was made.

—Walter Wills, agricultural economist

senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Michael Belongia. As inflation soared, land prices did too, staying just ahead of the inflation rate. Farmland prices rose at an average annual rate of 14.1 percent from 1972 until 1981, Belongia reports in the December 1985 Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis Review.

MANY FARMERS who invested in land as the prices rose had to borrow heavily, he says. The rising value of the land enabled them to pledge it as collateral making it possible for them to borrow even more money. Some borrowed to purchase more land, others just to cover day-to-day living expenses. As inflation rose, the real prices received for crops were dropping, Belongia says.

But in step with the what-goes-up-must-come-down principle, land prices dropped considerably in 1981. When farmers, who were receiving less and less for their crops, could not pay off their loans, banks had no collateral to collect from the farmers. Land prices had dropped to the point that the debt to asset ratio for some farmers had exceeded 100 percent. They had nothing to cover their loans.

WILLS OFFERS a similar

analysis. "We've been building up to this since the 1970s," he says. During that time, Wills says, expanding export markets for agricultural products, coupled with inexpensive energy and low-interest loans made "a combination of circumstances that made farming relatively profitable."

When land prices rose in the 1970s, many farmers became millionaires, Wills says. "Farmers are like anybody else. When they have money they spend it," he says. As they did this, expanding their operation and their standard of living, their expenses rose to meet their income, he says.

THEN CAME the 1980s. With the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, and the subsequent grain embargo, export markets began to fall off considerably, Wills says. Interest rates rose too, sometimes making farmers' service debts at 20 percent interest, he says. If that wasn't enough, a decade of good farming weather was broken by three crop failures between 1980 and 1985, Wills says.

Belongia says inflation-adjusted farm income has been dropping steadily, and now is down one-third since 1972.

This combination of bad markets, bad weather, low

prices and high debt service are nothing new to the farming industry, Wills says. "We've had this happen in agriculture many, many times."

AND, LIKE the similar crisis in the late 1920s and early 1930s, bankers and farmers forgot the past, he says. They didn't learn from their mistakes.

Bankers forgot that borrowers must not only be able to pay interest, but they have to be able to reduce the principle on the loan, he says. Many bankers disregarded this rule because they saw the increasing value of land and thought that any loan they made would be covered, Wills says.

Bankers also forgot that there is a big difference between financing a stable operation and making a loan, he says. By just making loans, bankers played a part in creating the farm crisis, he says.

THERE ARE five factors lenders should keep in mind when making loans, Wills says. First is the "man factor," which is now called the "person factor" by Wills. It means taking a close look at the integrity of the person making the loan, and assessing their ability to pay it back.

Second is the overall financial position of the borrower. Checking his or her financial history and year-to-year progress is vital, Wills says.

Third is the loan purpose. What the loan money is to be used for, if it is needed or

desirable is important, he says.

FOURTH is the repayment ability. It means checking the profitability of the operation to see if the borrower can afford payments if everything goes as planned.

In case things don't go as planned, there is the fifth factor: collateral. It means looking into the borrower's overall assets that could be used to cover a loan that is defaulted on, Wills says.

One of the main things lenders were forgetting was to learn about the farming business and the farmer who is making the loan, Wills says. Farmers who needed loans were sometimes "puffing" or exaggerating their ability to pay the loan off, he says. To see through this, lenders should have been going out to the farmer's home turf, walking around the barnyard and checking out the overall operation. "You can learn a lot more by talking to them out there than in your office," he says.

BELONGIA SAYS all the indicators of a looming crisis were there. Bankers and farmers were simply making bad business decisions. Contrary to Wills, Belongia says farming was not a booming business in the 1970s.

Commodity price data and farm income data combined suggest that farmers were using their increasing land values to increase their mortgages to pay off day-to-day living expenses, or just to stay in farming, Belongia says.

See **LOANS**, Page 7

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Harvest storage problems solved

By United Press International
An unprecedented effort by elevators, farmers and the government to ease a serious shortage of available grain storage facilities in Illinois apparently will head off problems associated with a harvest-time glut until next spring.

However, experts say the additional storage erected this summer to handle upwards of 175 million bushels of grain at many of Illinois' 1,200 private elevators and grain warehouses only is buying time while officials work to reduce the nation's burgeoning grain supply.

"It's been real tight.

However, I do think that the major pressure has been let off," said Bill Lemon of the Illinois Grain and Feed Association. "I think we've got enough space in the state to pretty well take care of the problem."

Illinois farmers have begun harvesting a bin-busting crop projected to produce nearly 755 million bushels of corn and 376 million bushels of soybeans. Nationally, the 8.27-billion bushel corn crop is expected to be second largest in history and soybean production is projected at 1.98 billion bushels.

The bounteous harvest on top of existing surpluses has

forced the Reagan administration to establish emergency storage rules, from price support loans for grain stored on the ground to piling corn onto barges along the nation's rivers. Much of that grain in emergency storage will have to be moved by March 31, and other grain stored temporarily could risk spoilage if not moved by next spring.

"That is something that is bothering us a little bit as to whether or not there will be places where this temporary storage can be moved out," Lemon said. "It really should be moved in the spring and, if not, that could be a very serious problem."

LOANS, from Page 6

ACCORDING TO Marvin Teckenbroch, U.S. Farmers Home Administration director of district eight — which includes the Southern Illinois area — farmers overextended themselves into credit by being too optimistic about cash flow and not realistic about repayments. They were looking too hard at land values while ignoring cash flow, he said.

Farm prices were dropping from a combination of overproduction and underconsumption, says assistant vice president and credit officer of the Southern Illinois Production Credit Association in Harrisburg, Richard Kelly. Poor export markets made the fruits of America's breadbasket worth very little, he says.

LAND INVESTMENTS do well during inflationary times, Belongia explains, just like gold, diamonds and art. Because they are relatively scarce resources, their value rises at a rate higher than inflation, he says. The investments that suffer are stocks, bonds, cash and fixed-rate assets. As inflation takes away the value of the dollar, the value of these assets is taken away too at a rate higher than inflation, he says. The investments that suffer are stocks, bonds, cash and fixed-

rate assets. As inflation takes away the value of the dollar, the value of these assets is taken away too.

ONE OF the hardest hit by the crisis is the FmHA. It provides loans to farmers who have exhausted all other possibilities for getting loans in the private sector. This must be done to prevent unfair competition for the private banking sector, Teckenbroch says.

Belongia says, "If you can't get a loan anywhere else, you go to Farmers Home (Administration)."

According to a General Accounting Office study based on statistics available in June 1985, about half of those delinquent on their FmHA loans are three years or more behind in their payments. Illinois farmers, according to the study, are in debt \$792 million to the agency, the 14th largest sum of FmHA debt. Overall, Illinois farmers are in debt a total of \$11.2 billion.

CONTRARY TO doom-sayers, the impact of the farm crisis will not be great, Belongia says. Studies of the impact of the similar farm crisis of the 1920s, when compared with current data, show that the crisis will have little or no impact on overall economic growth or health.

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Air Force ROTC marks 36th anniversary at SIU-C

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps has entered its 36th year of operation on campus.

Lt. Col. James Crehan, detachment commander, said the program has consistently provided opportunities for students and quality officers for the Air Force during the past 35 years.

"Even when the military was unpopular," Crehan said, "the Air Force ROTC here kept its head above water."

When the program began in 1951, all male freshmen and sophomores who were physically able were required to participate. More than 1,500 students were in the program that year. The program became voluntary in 1965.

There are 210 students in the program this fall. There are 35 women and 30 members of minority groups in this group,

Crehan said. Each year an average of 25 to 30 students who graduate go on to active duty.

Fifty percent of the cadets are freshmen. Students can participate in the program until their sophomore year without making a commitment to the Air Force.

Crehan said about 50 percent of the students stay in the program past their sophomore year.

During the first two years, cadets take courses to acquaint themselves with the Air Force and with military life. Crehan teaches AS 200, a sophomore-level course.

If sophomore cadets pass the testing and if they qualify, the students begin basic training in the summer.

The Air Force has five areas in which a cadet may be assigned — pilot, navigator, missile launch command, science and technology and

non-technical. Aptitude tests determine what area a cadet is qualified to enter.

Assignments are based on the Air Force's needs, the cadet's eligibility and the cadet's interest and background.

"The Air Force is like a big business," Crehan said, "and the ROTC is a source of qualified middle management."

Crehan graduated from the ROTC program at Louisiana State University in 1967. He served as a pilot in Vietnam and as a military attache in Turkey. He was put in charge of the SIU-C AFROTC in 1985.

Graduates of the program include Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Baker, commander of Air Force operations in Spain; Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life; and William R. Norwood, a member of the Board of Trustees.

'Hands across SIU' scheduled

Students, faculty and staff will attempt to ring the campus with a three-mile human chain at 10:55 a.m. Oct. 7 to raise money for the American Lung Association.

Organizers of "Hands Across SIU" hope to raise \$5,000.

Steve Serrot, of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (M.O.V.E.), said the idea is to enlist at least 5,000 students, faculty and staff who will pay \$1 to participate.

Many ROTC cadets wearing maroon T-shirts will be stationed along the route to collect the donations. Kentucky Fried Chicken will

provide the collection buckets.

University Police will supervise the crowd where the chain is expected to cross streets and the overpass linking east and west campuses.

Traffic flow shouldn't be impeded for long because the chain will join only for a few minutes at those spots, Serrot said.

Serrot has asked faculty members to encourage participation and has urged them not to penalize students for being a few minutes late to class following the production.

"Already President Albert Somit and employees in the

Chancellor's Office have said they'll be in line," Serrot said.

Support from registered student organizations, civil service employees and other campus groups is also being sought.

If a bumper crowd turns out, Serrot said, M.O.V.E. has plans to expand the route at different locations.

Helen Saunders of Carterville, regional director of the American Lung Association of Illinois, came up with the idea of "Hands Around SIU," Serrot said.

For information contact Serrot at M.O.V.E., Student Development, 453-5714.

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5:00pm-7:00pm Menu includes: Tossed Garden Salad, Watermelon Baskets with fruit Salad, Vegetable Gelatin Mold, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breast of Chicken with Sherry Sauce, Seafood Newburg, with Savory Rice, Twice Baked Potato, Carrots Vichy, Garden Peas and Mushroom, Baked Apples with Cinnamon, Bread, Rolls, Fruit Tarts, Angel Food Cake, Pumpkin Pie and choice of beverage. Serving Line: International Lounge. Seating: Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Prices below.

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Drafting computers give students a new dimension

By Brian McFadden
Student Writer

A computer system installed in the College of Engineering and Technology may make pencils and paper obsolete for engineering students, said Roger Missavage, director of SIU-C Computer Assisted Instruction and Research Laboratory.

The system, dubbed CAD-CAM — short for computer aided drafting and computer aided manufacturing — allows the user to visualize complex three-dimensional configurations on a computer screen, Missavage said.

"It is, in a sense, drawing on a screen," he said. "The system speeds up the design process because the computer has stored in its memory the coordinates needed for plotting blueprints."

CAD-CAM eliminates the time-consuming process of plotting coordinates on paper, Missavage said, and layouts and blueprints can now be stored in the computer's memory to be recalled later. All this can be done without

using a pencil and paper, he said.

"The addition of CAD-CAM has put SIU in the top third of all engineering schools in the nation," Missavage said. Similar CAD-CAM systems are in use at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois, he said.

With this system SIU students have been introduced to technology that is the state of the industry, he said.

"99 percent of all plotting done in the industry today is done on CAD-CAM systems," Missavage said. Instead of drawing a blueprint by hand and mailing it cross-country, CAD-CAM allows an engineer to send a blueprint to the same destination in five minutes, he said.

CAD-CAM is crucial to the aerospace and auto manufacturing industries, he said, because engineers are better equipped to alter layout designs that may be affected by rapid technological changes that constantly occur in these industries.

The CAD-CAM system is

composed of a Prime 9955 mini-computer, 12 CAA work stations and 32 programming terminals. The \$450,000 system will be phased into the engineering program over a three-year period, Missavage said. At present, most students will be introduced to CAD-CAM in Engineering 100, an introductory engineering course, he said.

"In Engineering 100 most students will find that the majority of their plotting and layout work will be done on the computer and not, as in the past, with pencil and paper," Missavage said. Higher-level classes are currently using the CAD-CAM system to design plant layouts and mechanical devices such as cams and links, he said.

Missavage said minimal training is needed to learn the CAD-CAM system. The College of Engineering and Technology will offer non-credit courses on CAD-CAM as the semester progresses, he said.

Study calls Chernobyl worst case

VIENNA (UPI) — The Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster nearly fits the description of a "worst case" scenario for the atomic energy industry but should not detract from the benefits of nuclear power, a report said Wednesday.

The report was issued at a three-day conference on the accident as representatives of four of the five nations known to possess atomic weapons pledged to provide information on radiation emissions from military, as well as civilian, nuclear accidents.

THE 139-page report, presented to a special Chernobyl conference of the 113-member International Atomic Energy Agency, noted there were no casualties among the general public in the April 26 accident in the Soviet Union.

"This accident is almost a 'worst case' in terms of the risks of nuclear energy," said the report prepared by nuclear experts from 12 countries based on information gathered last month at a week-long

Vienna conference.

"EVEN UNDER these circumstances, no member of the public had to be hospitalized as a result of radiation injuries," it said. "The victims were 300 power plant and firefighting personnel admitted to hospitals, of whom 31 have so far died."

An explosion and fire at the plant 20 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev ripped through the No. 4 reactor, spreading a radioactive cloud across Europe and making the immediate region uninhabitable.

THE CHIEF Soviet delegate to the conference, Deputy Prime Minister Boris Shcherbina, said 11 people remain hospitalized in Moscow and Kiev. He also said he has issued an invitation requested by British Energy Secretary Peter Walker to visit Chernobyl.

Soviet radio said Tuesday that decontamination at one of the Chernobyl reactors is complete and the unit will be

returned to service early next month.

THE ADVISORY group said it "remains convinced that if available safety principles and knowledge are effectively deployed, nuclear power at its present status is an acceptable and beneficial source of energy."

Chief delegates from the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain pledged to go beyond an agreement under consideration that calls for early notification of uncontrolled releases of radioactive material from civilian equipment.

U.S. Energy Secretary John H. H. said the United States will abide by the agreement even before it is ratified.

"THE UNITED States will also voluntarily provide notification with respect to any other nuclear accident which has or may have transboundary effects of radiological safety significance," he said.

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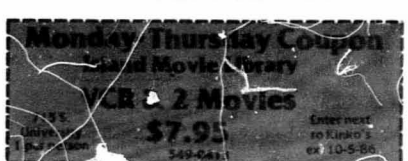
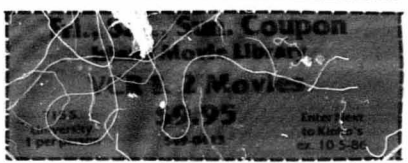
The Island Movie Library

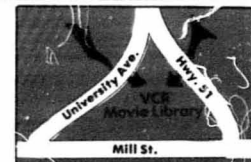
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M-Sat 9-5:30
Thurs til 8:00pm

Europeans plan comet landing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The European Space Agency plans to develop a robot spacecraft to land on a comet in the next decade and wants NASA to help, an American scientist said Wednesday.

The consortium of European countries has already earmarked \$400 million for the mission, part of an overall space project they call Horizon 1000, adviser John A. Wood, director of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center For Astrophysics in Cambridge, said.

He said ESA has set a target date of 1995 for the start of the mission. Their scientists have already chosen a half dozen comets as possible candidates for the piggyback ride through space.

ESA successfully launched the Giotto spacecraft that flew within a few hundred miles of Halley's comet in March and

radioed back the first closeup pictures of the core of a comet.

"They are on a roll and they want to go one step further," Wood said of ESA. "They want to actually land on a comet, take a core sample and return to Earth."

Wood met with ESA scientists this summer as an advisor appointed by NASA, which is interested in the project, he said.

"So far NASA has just given advice, but I'm sure ESA is looking for monetary support as well," Wood said in an interview during an annual Meteoritical Society conference.

Wood estimates the ambitious mission would cost \$800 million and take several years of research.

He said ESA has the necessary technology to land on a moving comet, but would need to develop a craft that

could collect chunks of the icy surface and return it to Earth safely.

ESA's Horizon 1000 project also includes three other unmanned spacecraft missions, he said. One would study solar wind and other emissions from stars. The fourth would set up an antenna to measure X-rays in space, he said.

Wood said a core sample from a comet would help scientists unravel secrets of the universe.

"This (comet core) is the basic stuff of the solar system," he said. "It's a way of reaching back into our history further than we ever have before."

Wood, a geologist, said he believes ESA is attempting to assert itself in the competitive space field by choosing projects that are of little interest to the Soviet Union and the United States.

Dorsey orchestra begins series

Shryock Auditorium will open its 21st Annual Celebrity Series Saturday with the "big band" sounds of The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

The orchestra, which strives to perpetuate the music of the late Tommy Dorsey, will be conducted by Buddy Morrow, an accomplished trombonist with a long history of involvement in many leading orchestras from the big band era.

Morrow insists that the

group perform its repertoire of tunes in the authentic style of Dorsey. The orchestra not only performs Dorsey classics and other songs from the 1940s, but a spectrum of popular music from Dixieland, rhythm and blues, ballads, progressive jazz and current rock tunes.

Dorsey is remembered as "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," and his style reflects warm, musical moods in varying tempos.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. con-

cert are available at Shryock for \$11.50, \$10 and \$5. The box office is open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Charge orders for tickets can be obtained 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays by calling 453-3378.

Shryock officials are offering \$5 rush tickets to students with a valid I.D., 7:30 p.m. to show time. This policy will apply to all Celebrity Series performances.

Grad piano recital set

Graduate Student Lois Starkey will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation.

The recital program includes Franz Schubert's "Impromptu in C Minor, opus 90, No. 1."

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ACROSS

- 1 Femmes
- 5 Queen of —
- 10 Peddle
- 14 Got down
- 15 Harbor
- 16 Opera high spot
- 17 Male animal
- 18 Totality
- 20 Slipping tube
- 22 Imaret
- 23 Watercourses
- 24 Pigment
- 26 Conjunction
- 27 Bursting
- 30 1. —
- 34 Rias
- 35 Cuts —
- 36 Insect
- 37 Was full
- 38 Asiatic fruit
- 40 Gull
- 41 Tennis shot
- 42 Smelly
- 43 — Queen
- 45 Not to be — at
- 47 Wrinkles
- 48 Lettuce
- 49 Inexpensive
- 50 Ebilis
- 53 The Altar
- 54 Grit
- 56 Gorgers
- 61 Golf club
- 62 Prohibition
- 63 Keno's kin
- 64 Title
- 65 Peru Indian
- 66 "What — —!"
- 67 Kind of club

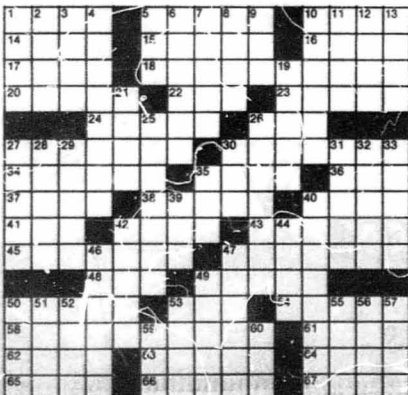
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

DOWN

- 1 Prates
- 2 "Thanks —"
- 3 Ananias
- 4 Moneyless
- 5 Pronoun
- 6 Possessing
- 7 Milestone
- 8 City on the
- 9 Aare
- 10 Desert
- 11 Mr. Ambler
- 12 Seam
- 13 Staves
- 19 Jugs
- 21 Hesitate
- 25 Shoe parts
- 26 Oblivion
- 27 Medicine
- 28 Vegetable
- 29 Freshman

- 30 Arabian
- 31 Nic —s bird
- 32 Harden
- 33 Corset parts
- 35 Frenetic
- 39 Dispose (of)
- 40 Punishing
- 42 Oxygen form
- 43 Meadows
- 46 Card game
- 47 Graphs
- 49 Greek island
- 50 Mixer
- 51 The Bard's birthplace
- 52 Minister to
- 53 Bit
- 55 Russia's — mountains
- 56 Alaska city
- 57 Leg area
- 58 Wing
- 60 Distress signal

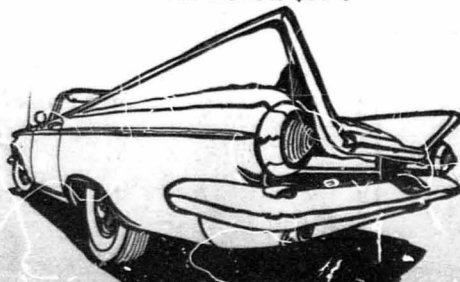


TAILGATE "SOUTHERN" STYLE

10:30am-1:00pm Menu includes Jambalya, Charred Chicken Breasts, Dirty Rice, Roasted Corn, Potato Salad, Corn Bread, Watermelon, and choice of beverage.
Free Forum Area; Rain Location: Student Center Cafeteria.

Coordinated by Student Programming Council, Student Center.
For information, call SPC (618) 536-3393
Events subject to change.

Tickets Available at the Student Center
Central Ticket Office and at the Door
All tickets \$3.75



Debate to be shown on campus television

The second debate between Gov. James Thompson and Adlai Stevenson will be broadcast on tape delay by WSIU television, Channel 12, at 10 p.m. tonight.

The candidates will debate in Springfield this afternoon. The third debate will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in McLeod Theater at SIU-C.

Thompson and Stevenson will debate at SIU for the second time, having debated here during the 1982 campaign, which Thompson won by a

narrow margin. The debate at McLeod will be broadcast live by WSIU.

The series of debates is sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times Forum, the result of a challenge by Solidarity candidate Stevenson to debate Thompson, a Republican who is running for his fourth term as governor.

The two candidates first sparred Aug. 11 in Chicago in a contest considered a draw by many analysts.

Student charged with theft

A student was apprehended and charged with motorcycle theft Wednesday after fleeing from Jackson County deputies and DeSoto police when stopped for a traffic violation, according to a Jackson County Sheriff's Office report.

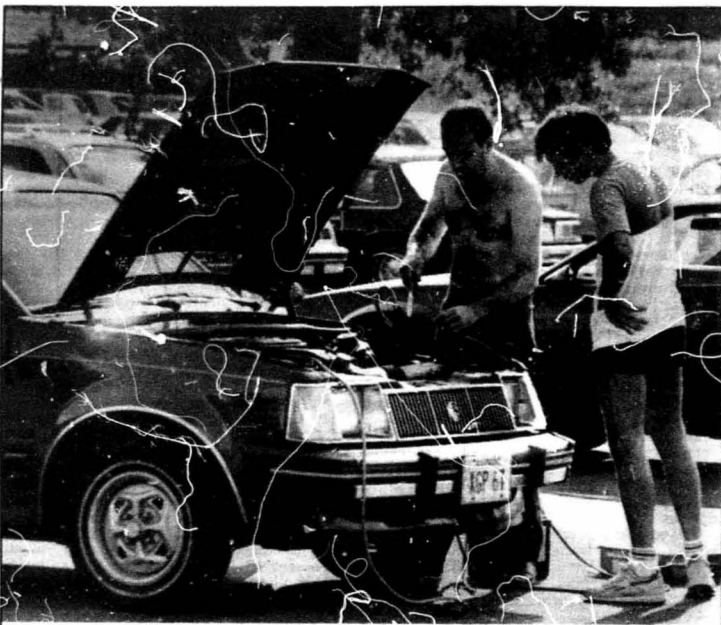
Matthew Menzer, 19, of 333 Neely Hall was charged with felony theft, fleeing to elude and possession of burglary tools and was taken to Jackson County Jail, police said.

Menzer was arrested on the railroad tracks between DeSoto and Carbondale at approximately 2:36 a.m.

following a foot search by police through the village of DeSoto. A second suspect in the theft also fled from the scene but was not apprehended, the report said.

The motorcycle's owner, John Fischer, 20, of 121 Boomer III reported it stolen from Lot 14 on campus at about 11 p.m. Tuesday, SIU-C security said.

The second suspect in the theft has been identified. The Jackson County Sheriff's office has not released the suspect's name.



Charge it

From left, Marlos Lioufis, senior in automotive technology, and Mark Sim-

mons, sophomore with an undeclared major, try to charge a battery Wednesday.

Photo by Kurt Stamp

Sirloin Strip

A complete feast of a U.S.D.A. choice 6 oz. Sirloin with all-you-can-eat Salad buffet, including fresh fruits, hot vegetables, 2 soups, and sundae bar.

\$4.49
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Includes: Salad, Butter with
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Study reveals pot- smoking doctors, medical students

BOSTON (UPI) — More than half the doctors and three quarters of medical students surveyed have misused drugs, demonstrating they are part of the "drug-use epidemic" sweeping American society, researchers said Wednesday.

A study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health found that marijuana was the most popular drug among both doctors and students and 72 percent of the students and 34 percent of doctors had at least tried marijuana.

The second most popular drug among students was cocaine, while a variety of types of opiates were the next most popular drugs among doctors.

"When a drug-user epidemic strikes society it permeates the full society, which would include physicians," said

William E. McAuliffe, a sociologist and lecturer in the department of public health who headed the study.

Psychiatrists had the highest rate of drug use among doctors, the study found.

Researchers surveyed 347 practicing physicians and 381 medical students in an unidentified New England state in 1984 and 1985. The results were published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

In addition to surveying for the use of illicit drugs such as cocaine and marijuana, the researchers also gathered information about the inappropriate use of any stimulants, sedatives, pain relievers, tranquilizers and opiates.

Fifty-nine percent of the physicians and 78 percent of the students had used illicit

drugs or legal drugs in an inappropriate way at some time to treat themselves, to "get high" with friends or for such purposes as staying awake at work.

Although most of the drug use was experimental or infrequent, 10 percent of the doctors reported currently using drugs on a regular basis — at least once a month.

More than 3 percent of the doctors and 5.2 percent of the students had a history of drug dependence. Based on a variety of criteria, another 4.2 percent of the doctors and 16.5 percent of the students were considered at risk of abusing drugs in the future.

In addition, more than 2 percent of the doctors and 15 percent of the students said they had fallen seriously behind in work or school because of drugs.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole - Slipping Manners, 9 p.m. tonight. Love Rhino, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Du Maroc - Female Dancers, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Male Dancers, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Wet T-Shirt Contest, 10 p.m. Sunday.

Fred's Dance Barn - Breakthrough, old-time country, Friday. Silver Mountain Band with Wayne Higdon, Saturday. \$3 cover both nights.

Gatsby's - Derek St. Holmes Band, Friday and Saturday. Love Rhino, Sunday. Almost Blue, Wednesday.

Hangar 9 - Carbondale Blues Review Featuring Big Larry Williams, Thursday. Synthetic Breakfast, 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover.

Mainstreet East - Send the Queens to the Miss Gay America Pageant Benefit, 9 p.m. Sunday. \$2 cover.

Oasis - WCIL oldies night, Saturday. WTAO oldies nights,

Tuesday and Friday.

P.K.'s - Brian Croft, folk guitar, Thursday. Ryder, folk and country band, Friday. Doug McDaniel, country, Tuesday.

Papa's - Mercy Trio, 8:30 Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub - Mercy Trio, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Shyrock Auditorium -

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra with Buddy Morrow, 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$11, \$10 and \$9 and are available from Student Center Ticket Office or Shyrock Auditorium.

Student Center Club Caribe presents New Arts Jazz at 8 p.m. Friday in the Renaissance Room.

Tres Hombres - Easy Street, Thursday. Diego Rivera, Monday. Wamble Mountain Ramblers, Wednesday.

John A Logan College Museum and Art Galleries
Faculty Exhibit



Fibers
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September 26 - October 24, 1986

Opening Reception
September 26 - 5 to 7pm
West Entrance Reception Lounge

Humanities Center and Hallway Gallery



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Carterville, Illinois 62918

Puzzle answers

GALS	SHEBA	SELL
ALIT	HAVEN	ARIA
BOAR	EVERY	THING
STRAM	WIN	RACES
PALAT	NOR	
POPPING	ROTATES	
INLETS	MOWS	ANT
TIED	ORACH	SKUA
LOP	OLID	ELLERY
GNEEZD	CREASES	
GOS	CHEAP	
SATAN	ARA	SPUNK
OVEREATERS	IRON	
DOIT	LOTTO	NAME
ANDER	AMESS	GLEE

"Becoming Catholic"



A Faith Journey...

Program begins
September 25, 7:30pm

NEWMAN CENTER
529-3311

HOW TO TAKE TESTS WITHOUT FALLING APART

This one-night workshop gives an overview on coping with test anxiety. Tips on preparation, relaxation and imagery techniques will be provided. Co-sponsored by the Career Counseling Center.

THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 25
3-5 PM

Mississippi Room, Student Center

FERTILITY AWARENESS

Learn to predict fertile times by recording and observing natural changes in mucus and body temperature. Male partners are encouraged to attend.

This 2 week class begins
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7:00-8:30 PM

To register, call 536-4441

Tough Love

HELPING SOMEONE WITH AN ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEM

This two session film series and discussion group focuses on how to help you or a friend face their drinking or drug problem. Come and find out what you can do.

BEGINS TUES., SEPT. 30
7-9 PM
To register, call 536-4441

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This one-night workshop gives an overview on coping with test anxiety. Tips on preparation, relaxation and imagery techniques will be provided. Co-sponsored by the Career Counseling Center.

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BEGINS TUES., SEPT. 30
7-9 PM
To register, call 536-4441

Scientists develop once-a-month pill

CHICAGO (UPI) — An artificial hormone used by the Chinese as a "morning after" contraceptive shows promise of one day being available in the United States as a once-a-month birth control pill, a scientist said Wednesday.

Anordin, a synthetically produced steroid, has proven 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy in monkeys and shows few, if any, side effects when given to humans, said Dr. Robert Chatterton from Northwestern University.

"We've done extensive studies with animals and everything looks good at this point," Chatterton said. "We're basically ready to begin clinical trials."

Chatterton is developing anordin in injectable form for use in Third World countries but said the drug is also effective in oral doses and he expects it will eventually be marketed in the United States that way.

"The dose would have to be increased considerably (in oral form) but there wouldn't be much trouble making that translation," he said.

Anordin has been used for several years in China as a so-called "honeymoon pill," which when used after unprotected intercourse prevents a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus.

Chatterton said he and his colleagues discovered "almost by accident" that low doses of the hormone also prevents egg production in monkeys when administered within four days after the start of the cycle. Injected monthly thereafter, anordin prevents both ovulation and menstruation.

Briefs

ADVANCED REGISTRATION appointment cards will be issued on a pre-assigned basis 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Rehn 113. The schedule is: seniors, Sept. 29; juniors, Sept. 30; sophomores, Oct. 1; freshmen, Oct. 2.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project meets 7:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C, third floor. All welcome. For information call 536-2139.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the Oct. 25th American College Testing Program (ACT); the Nov. 1st Admissions Testing Program (ATP); the Oct. 14th and 16th College Level Examination Program (CLEP). For registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204; for information call 536-3303.

COBA STUDENT Council will elect an Independent Representative at 5:30 tonight in Rehn 108. Application open.

SAILING CLUB meets 9 tonight in Lawson 231. All welcome.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association meets 7 tonight in Lawson 201. For information call AMA office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 453-5254.

VOICES OF Inspiration, a non-denomination organization, is sponsoring a Ministry of Song 7:30 tonight in Student Center Ohio Room. All invited to participate or attend. Jean Martil will present a short Bible lesson.

SOUTHERN LAKES Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet Tuesday at Prime Time Restaurant, dinner 5:30 p.m. and program 6:30 p.m. Heidi Perreault of Vocational Education Studies will speak on Time Management. All professional office workers are invited. For information call Tamara Workman, 453-2318.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Association for the Education of Young Children is presenting a workshop, "Music in Preschool," 7 p.m. tonight in Quigley Hall Lounge. Music educator Rickey Snodgrass will present a demonstration. Refreshments served; all welcome.

FACULTY STAFF and students are invited to attend an open house at new location of International Development and Study Abroad sections of International Programs and Services 1 to 4 p.m. today at 803 S. Oakland.

CAREER COUNSELING Center is offering a workshop, "How To Take Tests Without Falling Apart," 3 to 5 p.m. today in Student Center Mississippi Room. Workshop includes tips on test preparation and taking, relaxation and imagery techniques. Co-sponsored by Wellness Center.

UNIVERSITY HONORS and Student Programming Council will sponsor two showings of "Marianne and Julianne" at 7 and 9 tonight in Student Center Auditorium. The movie, in German with English subtitles, is about a strongly feminist editor who comes into fierce conflict with her sister, who has been jailed for urban terrorism. Admission is \$2.

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1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, AC, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2700 OBO 549-7718. 2106Aa24
1972 VW bus, webber carb, good mech, cond, good radios. \$650 OBO 549-5991. 10-1-88. 1975Aa28
1980 HONDA ACCORD, auto, pb, ps, AC, AM-FM stereo, 1 owner, 77xxx miles, very well maintained. Ex cond. \$2650 549-7368. 9-26-86. 2185Aa25
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT, good cond, runs great. 4 spd. AC. \$500 OBO 867-3152. 9-29-86. 2291Aa26
1978 VW RABBIT with 81 engine, excellent engine and very good condition. Must sell, asking \$1500. Call 457-6271 after 6:30 pm. 9-26-86. 2158Aa25
1980 BMW 320i, 5 spd. AC, AM-FM, cassette, fog lights, 34 MPG, e cond only \$5950 529-4697. 9-26-86. 2157Aa25
PONTIAC, GRAND PRIX, 1978, new vinyl roof, new brakes, power Alpine Stereo, good cond. \$2000 firm. Lincoln Township. 1978 ex cond, power. \$3000 457-8352. 10-1-88. 1796Aa31
200 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 spd, air, AM-FM, 34 MPG. Very dependable. \$1800 529 3694. 9-29-86. 2154Aa26
1978 HONDA ACCORD 5 spd, 30.35 mpg, runs good. \$950 OBO Call 529-5339. 9-29-86. 1942Aa26
FORD LTD, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 549-4810 after 5pm. 9-25-86. 1768Aa24
1972 VW bus, looks great, excellent mechanical condition. \$900 1-893-4688. 9-26-86. 1948Aa25
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 cyl, 4 spd, air, 34 MPG, very economical. \$1200 529-4697. 9-29-86. 2155Aa26

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1977 FORD PINTO VAGON automatic, power steering, 6-cyl. \$775, 6F 2980. 216Aa25
9-26-86. 1974 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr, automatic, air, power, 8-cyl, no rust, runs great. \$750 687-2980. 9-26-86. 2168Aa25
1976 FORD GRANADA, 4 dr, 6-cyl automatic, 202xx miles. \$800, 549-0223. 2305Aa29
72 TOYOTA STATION wagon, runs good, 4 cyl, auc, asking \$350, Call 529-1244. 9-30-86. 2296Aa27
1977 VW RABBIT quad cond, am-fm stereo, sunroof, fuel injection. \$850 Call 549-1392. 9-30-86. 2300Aa27
1977 HONDA CIVIC, 4 spd, 30.35 MPG, runs good, clean. \$700 Negotiable Call 549-4454. 9-26-86. 2161Aa24
1965 CHEVETTE, 2 dr, red, 300 rd-dition, economical 6-cyl, 59xxx body interior, maint, BFG's, centerlines. \$1953 457-4752. 9-30-86. 2311Aa27
1977 AUDI FOX, runs good, ex interior, body fair, over tires. \$1200 OBO 549-5377. 9-26-86. 2312Aa25
1978 DATSUN 212i, 4 spd, new clutch, AM-FM, brakes, radone, dependable. \$550 OBO 1976 Honda CR 360, low miles, good tires, dependant, new battery, just turned. \$250 OBO 457-7724. 9-26-86. 2174Aa25
1977 VW SEROCCO, runs good. AC. \$800 549-8352. 9-26-86. 2175Aa25
1981 MERC'Y LYNX GX, air, cr, tie, AM-FM's, a/c, low miles, ex gas mil' age. 457-8379. 10-3-86. 2317Aa20
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, engine runs great. \$700 OBO Call 529-4270. 9-26-86. 2048Aa25
1971 TOYOTA CORONA, excellent condition. \$675 OBO, call Harsha 549-7155. 9-26-86. 2044Aa25
PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1980 good condition. \$2200 Call 529-2139 evenings. 9-26-86. 2176Aa25
1979 HONDA CIVIC 30 MPG, new tires, battery, and many other new parts. \$1000 549-4360 keep trying. 9-26-86. 2177Aa25
1973 PLYMOUTH SATTELITE 2 dr, ex engine, new exhaust. \$495 Call 529-1694 ask for Ali. 9-26-86. 2178Aa25
1979 PINTO, WAJON, auto, clean and good running cond. grad tire. Bargain \$1095 457-2013. 9-29-86. 2180Aa26
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 6 cyl, pb, ps, AC, very good condition. Must sell \$750 OBO 549 6416. 10-1-88. 2319Aa26
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1840Aa35
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2312Aa27
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2301Aa27

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1911Aa28
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2323Aa30

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1980Aa28

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2289Aa25
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1960Aa26
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1962Aa41

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French government refuses to negotiate with terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said Wednesday his government refuses to negotiate with or yield to blackmail from terrorists demanding the release of a Lebanese citizen jailed in France.

Chirac denied news reports that he had sent representatives to negotiate with groups that have claimed responsibility for five bombings in Paris over 10 days that killed nine people this month and wounded more than 150.

"We will not make any compromise," Chirac told a news conference, "and I deny any reports as to alleged discussions which were taking place between French representatives and intermediaries of terrorist groups."

"I HAVE made up my mind, absolutely, to refuse any kind of blackmail, because I am allergic to blackmail, to terrorism. I haven't the slightest intention of negotiating or discussing anything" with terrorist groups.

Chirac, who spent less than 12 hours in New York, addressed the U.N. General Assembly, had lunch with Secretary of State George Shultz and met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

While Chirac flew to New York for his meetings aboard a supersonic Concorde jetliner, French police investigating the bombings, which occurred between Sept. 8 and Sept. 17, arrested eight people, but would not say if the arrests were directly related to the bombings.

FRENCH RADIO said a Greek Orthodox bishop met Wednesday with a jailed Lebanese guerrilla leader, asking him to call off the bombings.

Two groups that claimed responsibility for the bombings have demanded the release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, chief of the leftist Armed Lebanese Revolutionary Front, who faces charges of 1982 assassination of a U.S. military officer, Charles Robert P. and an Israeli diplomat.

In his address to the assembly, Chirac denounced the lack of "necessary lucidity" in the fight against terrorism and denounced nations that harbor terrorist groups.

CNN will air boat story

Cable News Network will broadcast a program next week on the championship cardboard boat built by SIU-C engineering students.

The boat has won three races this year. It will compete in a regatta in St. Louis Saturday and in the America's International Cardboard Cup Challenge Oct. 4 at the Du

Quoin State Fairgrounds.

A CNN crew came to campus Tuesday to tape the story.

Producer Leslie Dodson said the piece would concentrate on the construction of the boat, from scale model to launching.

"We will be looking at the educational aspect and the technology," she said.



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Government seminar planned

Local officials are encouraged to attend a government training seminar 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Center.

Douglas Whitley, president of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois, will speak at noon.

The latest information on

reporting requirements, new directions in accounting practices, investment opportunities, state mandates and legal obligations for local officials will be discussed.

Registration, which includes coffee and rolls, materials and lunch, is \$15 per person.

The seminar is sponsored by the University, Comptroller Roland W. Burris and the Southern Illinois Mayors Association.

For information call Lloyd Haims, Office of the Comptroller, 457-5989 or Jane Evers, 536-7751.

Sculpture exhibit depicts 'creation'

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

An exhibit of surrealist sculpture featuring the work of Frank J. Brown is on display at the Vergette Gallery in the Allynn Building through Saturday.

Brown, a junior at SIU, is majoring in art with a ceramics specialization.

The exhibit contains eight pieces which focus mainly on birth, death and racism.

"I am into creationism," Brown says. "I admire a woman who carries the seed of life and brings another being

into the world."

The display centers around a large sculptured hand with an egg balancing precariously in its palm. The egg has two hands bursting from it, signifying a perpetuation of life.

Brown says that one piece in the show, titled "The Game of Life," is his statement against racism. The front of the sculpture features an angry black and white checkerboard face with blood streaks across it and the back is two hands, one white, one black, trying to break out of the mold.

"I am against racism,"

Brown says. "I know that the fight against it will be a long bloody battle, but we have to win in the end."

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Packers' Lewis quits football; warned of permanent paralysis

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers cornerback Tim Lewis will quit football because of injuries received in Monday night's Packers-Chicago Bears game, the Packers announced Wednesday.

Lewis jammed his neck in a collision with Bears receiver Willie Gault. Coach Forrest Gregg said Lewis would be ready to play again in one or two weeks, but doctors said Wednesday he could be permanently paralyzed if he played again.

Lewis said he would rather quit than take the risk.

"There's not much decision

that really has to be made when they lay it on the table like that," said Lewis, who was hospitalized overnight and was released Tuesday.

The injury was seen by millions of television viewers Monday night in the nationally broadcast game. Lewis lay motionless for what seemed like several minutes and finally was carried off on a stretcher.

"We're not really concerned about losing the player but more concerned about Timmy Lewis himself as a person," said linebacker Brian Noble. "I just hope everything goes right for Tim Lewis."

Lewis, 24, has been among the Packers leaders in interceptions and tackles.

He was a No. 1 draft pick from the University of Pittsburgh in 1983. Lewis did not start until the 10th game that year but made five interceptions in the last seven games to share team honors with linebacker John Anderson.

He made team history the next season when he picked off a pass at the 1-yard line against the Los Angeles Rams and ran it back for a touchdown. It broke a club record dating back to 1950.

Chamber of Commerce president to speak at Boosters meeting

The Saluki Booster's Club will meet Thursday at 11:45 a.m. and will hear a number of guest speakers.

Speaking at this week's meeting will be J.M. Prowell of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Saluki football coach Ray Dorr and Larry

McDaniel, defensive coordinator for the Salukis.

Dennis Lyle, manager of WCIL radio, will emcee the meeting, which will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Prowell will be discussing the upcoming Saluki Tailgate.

Verbal sparring match continues between top-ranked lightweights

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Livingstone Bramble and Hector "Macho" Camacho have paid more attention to each other this week than to the men they will fight Friday night.

Bramble will defend his World Boxing Association title against Edwin Rosario, and Camacho will defend his World Boxing Council title against Cornelius Boza-Edwards in a lightweight championship double-header.

The bouts will be held at the Abel Holtz tennis stadium and televised by HBO. Promoter Don King and HBO plan to match Bramble against Camacho in March, provided they both win Friday night and in another proposed double-header in between.

Bramble and Camacho might have already fought for free, if they didn't know they stand to make about \$1 million each if they wait to do it in the ring.

"I would crack his skull, but

I'm not getting paid for it," said Bramble, 24-1-1, of Camacho, 30-0. "He waits for me outside my hotel and uses bad language. He's a bad influence. He shows disrespect for me and for the sport of boxing."

"He's trying to intimidate me," Camacho said. "He's trying to punk me out with his entourage."

The dislike between Bramble and Camacho is genuine and hardly new. They have not liked each other since first meeting after Bramble won his title by stopping Ray Mancini in 14 rounds in June 1984. Bramble's upset victory spoiled Camacho's plans of a big-money showdown with Mancini.

Bramble, a Rastafarian from the Virgin Islands, and Camacho, who grew up on the streets of Spanish Harlem, have had words several times and had a slight shoving match last month.

"I told him the first time we

met, 'We're both street kids, we can make big money,'" Camacho said. "I told him, 'If you want to be friends until then, fine, if not, that's fine, too.'"

"But he tried to intimidate me by telling me he'd beat me up."

"If he wins (Friday), I gotta fight him. Why not? It means two or three million dollars. Whatever he does, I can do better."

At a news conference in August, Camacho hit Bramble with a light shot to the chest and Bramble was ready to strike back if King had not been between the two. The incident was more than simple pre-fight hype.

"I told him never to touch me, I have no respect for people who touch me," said Bramble, who married Aug. 16 and lives in Hampton, N.J.

"He caught me in a bad mood, and I hit him in the chest," Camacho said.

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Women harriers to travel to SEMO

By M. J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team, coming off an impressive showing at the Midwest Collegiate Invitational, will travel to Southeast Missouri State University Saturday to join eight teams in a 4,000-meter race.

"SEMO typically is a strong distance running program," Saluki coach Don DeNoon said. "They appear to have a team that could finish in the top four or five in the nation at the Division II level."

DeNoon said although SEMO has a strong team, they don't have any runners of the same calibre of SIU senior harrier Vivian Sinou. In three races, Sinou has set two course records and is undoubtedly the Saluki's No. 1 runner.

DeNoon described Sinou's running style as very fluid and effortless.

"It's almost picture-perfect as far as energy efficiency and being under control. She's very much in control of her style," DeNoon said.

The senior from Athens, Greece, may have another tough opponent from the

University of Missouri-Columbia. DeNoon said the Tigers' Jill Kingsbury might be the No. 2 woman in the competition (behind Sinou).

"She'll be up there challenging Vivian for a while," DeNoon said.

Other teams in the race include Murray State, Memphis State, University of Missouri-Rolla, Western Kentucky, Austin Peay and SIU-Edwardsville.

The only team the Salukis have run against this season is the Murray State Racers. The Salukis defeated the Racers in their season-opener at

Eastern, but DeNoon said they are "a much improved team since the last time we saw them."

SIU may be led by Sinou, but close behind her should be the Salukis' No. 2 runner, Lisa Judiscak, DeNoon said. The sophomore from O'Fallon, Ill., improved her personal best at the Midwest Invitational with a time of 18:31.

DeNoon estimates Judiscak will finish in the top 10 percent.

Women rugburs St. Louis- bound to improve 1-0 season record

By Peter Recnenberg
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Women's Rugby Club is 1-0 after a 30-0 victory over a St. Louis city rugby team last weekend in Carbondale.

This weekend the Salukis will travel to St. Louis to try and improve their record to 2-0.

Last season the women barely missed going to Nationals. They were third in the Midwest Women's Rugby Football Union, from which only the top two teams go the nationals.

Club president Daena "Gibby" Gibson says the women have a very good team this year with returning veterans and promising rookies. Anita Coleman and Laura Micivale are the top players on the team. Gibson says she's been pleased with the team's first victory and its intrasquad game.

This season the club will be coached by a six-person committee. The six will be the veteran players, whom Gibson considers a valuable asset to the team.

"We will be able to get input

from six people instead of just one," Gibby said. "The committee has worked out fine so far this season."

Gibson said last year the women's rugby club was the No. 1 fund-raising club on campus. The University gives the women's rugby club \$300 a semester while the remaining funding was earned through bake sales and car washes.

Because the team usually makes one-day trips to road matches, it saves the cost of renting hotel rooms, Gibson said.

WIN, From Page 20

Dorothy Buchannan and Jean Wallenberg hit two kills each and the spikers built a 11-4 lead before the Aces called another time out.

Tracy Hall had two straight kills for the Aces to pull them within five points at 11-6. The Aces pulled within one point at 13-12, but Nina

Brackins served up the final three points for the victory.

Hunter said she was pleased with the way Nicholson stayed focused on the game with all of the lineup changes that were being made.

"Pat showed me a lot of composure because she could have blown it off and not of

played with the intensity that she did," Hunter said.

Hunter said the younger players needed time in matches like that one to improve communications skills.

"You've got a lot of people to coordinate in a relatively small area and communication is essential."

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Bears' lack of preparation crucial to Bengals' attack

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals will have nine days to prepare for the Chicago Bears, five more than the Bears have to get ready for the Bengals.

But Chicago coach Mike Ditka, who earlier this year criticized NFL schedule makers for forcing his club to play on the road after a Monday night game, isn't so sure the Bengals will have an advantage.

"It could help them or hurt them," Ditka said. "Defensively, they've seen everything we do. Same thing on the offense."

Bears' defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, forced to prepare for the Bengals and quarterback Ronger Esiason in just four days, does believe Cincinnati has an edge.

"They've had all that time to prepare for us and we haven't had that kind of time to prepare for them," Tobin said. "They also have a chance to mend some of their wounds."

The Bengals beat the Cleveland Browns Sept. 18 while the Bears were winning at Green Bay last Monday.

Chicago has two more Monday night games — Nov. 3 at home against the Los Angeles Rams and Dec. 10 at Detroit. Like this week, Chicago will have to go on the road the following week, cutting their preparation time for the following week's game.

Ditka said the Bengals pose the biggest threat to his unbeaten club so far this season, not because they have had more time to prepare but because of their strong of-

Cubs stop Mets from winning 100th game, 8-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Drew Hall pitched a four-hit shutout for 7 2-3 innings Wednesday and the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 8-2, keeping the National League East champions from reaching the 100-victory mark.

Hall, 1-1, struck out eight batters in nine innings and allowed just two base runners to second base until Gary Carter hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Hall gave up six hits and two runs in his first complete game and third major-league appearance.

Rick Aguilera, 8-7, was pitching for the first time since injuring his shoulder during the post-game celebration Sept. 17 when the Mets clinched the National League East title. He yielded seven hits over six innings with four strikeouts and no walks.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a two-out single by Jody Davis and a double by Brian Dayett. Chicago added a run in the fifth on an RBI single by Ryne Sandberg.

Doug Sisk replaced Aguilera to start the seventh and gave up six singles and five runs to give the Cubs a 7-0 lead. Singles by Dayett, Stanton Dunston and Hall loaded the bases and Chico Walker singled in two runs. Sandberg singled in two more and Davis another. Dunston made it 8-2 in the bottom of the eighth with his 17th homer.

The Mets have 10 games remaining to equal the club record for victories in a season. They won 100 games in 1969.

Tobin says he knows comparisons will continue

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — Vince Tobin is a realist and he knows the comparisons between him and Buddy Ryan will continue.

Tobin, the Bears' first-year defensive coordinator, realizes the expectations for the defending Super Bowl champions would be high anyway, but taking over for the colorful Ryan toughens the burden.

"I guess that if we had 14 straight shutouts and in the 15th game we gave up 25 points, the comparison will be there," Tobin said. "I can't do anything about it. My job is to get the defense ready."

The Bears are 3-0 and the

defense has yielded one touchdown in the last two games. Yet the Bears are not recording the number of sacks they did in marching to the NFL championship last year and are showing signs of vulnerability on offense.

"Listen, we're 3-0 and where we want to be," Tobin said. "The thing you have to remember is that the main thing is that you win and not how badly you beat someone."

Tobin said the Bears' back-to-back shutouts in the playoffs last year got some people thinking Chicago can shut out everyone.

fense. "This is the best team we've faced because they have the best offense," Ditka said.

The Bears are looking to mend themselves. William "Refrigerator" Perry has a bad kneecap and will be listed as questionable, according to trainer Fred Caito.

"He played on it against the Packers which is a good sign," Caito said. "Dan Hampton has had some fluid on his knee and will be probable. (Receiver) Dennis Gentry's ankle is still bad and will likely be doubtful."

For the first three weeks of

the season, there has been tremendous hype for the Bears' games. First, it was the season-opener and Tobin's debut as defensive coordinator. Then it was the matchup against former defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan with the Eagles. Last week, it was the renewal of the NFL's oldest rivalry between Chicago and Green Bay.

"Every week is going to be a buzzsaw for us," said reserve quarterback Steve Fuller, who will probably return to the bench in favor of Jim McMahon. "Everyone is going to be up for us. Nothing is going to be easy for us."

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Carbondale Chamber of Commerce



Basketball roster missing 12-game starter

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With the beginning of basketball practice just three weeks away, Saluki coach Rich Herrin has released his roster for the 1986-87 season.

The biggest surprise on the roster is the absence of Greg Matta, a 12-game starter for Herrin and the Salukis last season.

Matta, who transferred to SIU after playing 1.5 freshman

year at Alabama-Birmingham, played in 20 of SIU's 28 games last season and was expected to contend for a starting role on this year's squad.

Matta was charged with driving under the influence and had a hearing scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. It is not known if the incident had anything to do with Matta's dismissal from the team.

Matta averaged 26 minutes, 3.7 points and 3.2 rebounds per

game while hampered by a foot injury most of the season. He missed noticeably in several of his appearances.

Matta's brother, Thad, left the team in the spring when Herrin decided not to renew his scholarship after spring evaluations. Both of the Matta's were all-state selections from Hoopeston-East Lynn.

Center Ken Dusharm's scholarship also was not renewed after the spring

review and Grant Martin opted to leave the team in search of more playing time.

New additions to Herrin's 15-man squad include recruits Jay Schaffer of Benton, David Busch of Hoopeston-East Lynn, Erik Griffin of Carrier Mills and junior college transfer Tim Richardson.

Other new faces will be Jeff Anderson of Mt. Zion and Roosevelt Harris of Zion. Kai Nurenberger, who played on the 1984-85 Saluki cage squad, will also be back on the team.

Returning lettermen include Steve Middleton, the Saluki's leading scorer last season, Wayne Harre, Scott Hesse, Randy House, Todd Kruger, Doug Novsek, Billy Ross and Brian Welch.

Welch, the Saluki's chief ball handler last season, suffered a broken wrist Friday night and will be out for six to eight weeks. Herrin said although Welch may miss the beginning of the season, he will undoubtedly return to see plenty of action.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Spikers defeat Aces in 3 straight games

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

In the volleyball team's first home appearance, the Salukis victimized the Evansville Aces in three straight games, 15-3, 15-10 and 15-12.

The win gives the spikers an 8-5 record on the season and they will now prepare for the Murray State Racers in a match slated for Oct. 2 at Davies Gym.

Every player on coach Debbie Hunter's squad saw action in the three-game sweep, which Hunter explained as a quest for depth on her young lineup.

"I did a lot of juggling with the lineup so I could work on the depth situation," Hunter said. "We need to get some experience for our younger players before the conference schedule begins."

In the first game, the Salukis

jumped out to a 4-0 lead and Evansville only got as close as 4-3 before the spikers put it away.

After jumping to a 7-0 lead in the second game, the Aces fought back and pulled within three at 13-10. Hunter said her shuffling of the lineup may have allowed the Aces to pull that close.

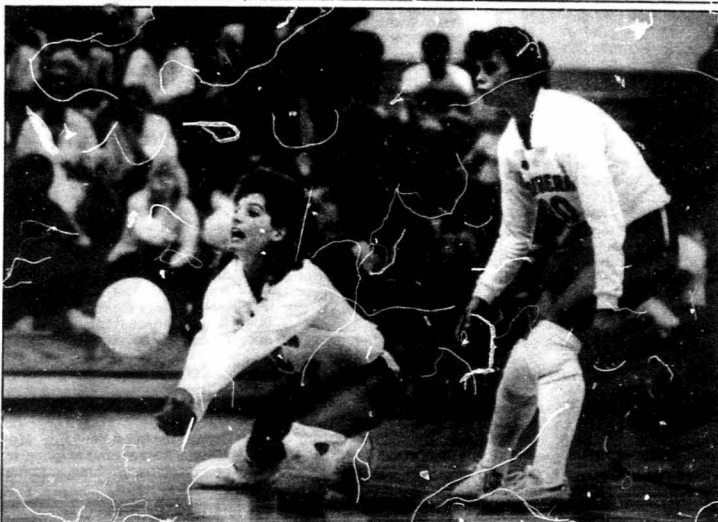
"Anytime you shuffle in that many players, you lose some intensity," Hunter said.

The Aces took the lead in the third game 2-0. The Salukis tied the game at 2-2, but Evansville went in front again 4-2.

With the Aces serving, Pat Nicholson hit a kill shot to give the spikers the serve. Beth Winsell then served and the Salukis went in front 5-4 and never relinquished the lead.

After an Evansville time out,

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Staff Photo by James Culp

Junior Joan Wallenberg digs a spike from the Evansville Aces as freshman Barb Oswald

looks on. The Salukis won their home-opener Tuesday in three straight games.

NCAA unveils 'fool-proof, fail-safe' urinalysis test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NCAA unveiled Wednesday a "fail-safe and fool-proof" program for testing student-athletes for a wide range of illegal drugs and performance-enhancing substances during championship competition.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said athletes will be tested by urinalysis before and after championships in 21 men's and women's sports, as well as football bowl games, starting this fall. The NCAA will not test during the regular season, leaving that up to each school.

An athlete who tests positive or refuses to be tested before an event will be stripped of his eligibility to

compete, while an athlete who refuses to take a test or tests positive after competition will be stripped of any honors, Byers said. If any player tests positive after a football bowl game, his team automatically will be declared the loser, Byers said.

Byers said the NCAA will not publicly identify an athlete who tests positively, but will give the name to the school.

"(The program) is directed to the health and welfare of the student athlete, and it is directed to ensuring equitable and fair competition for national honors," Byers told a news conference.

"It is designed to, in part, give the necessary support for the student athlete to resist peer pressures to try drugs and to resist competitive pressures to use drugs," Byers said.

The testing program, part of an anti-drug plan that includes a nationwide drug education program, was approved by NCAA member colleges this year, but was detailed for the first time Wednesday. The National Collegiate Athletic Association oversees and regulates the bulk of the nation's intercollegiate athletics.

The NCAA will spend \$96,000 this academic year on the testing.

Fielders travel south for 3-match weekend

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU's field hockey team is hungry for another win, says coach Julie Illner, and their chances for victory may be increased since two members of the team will look quite intimidating at this weekend's games against the University of the South, High Point College and Appalachian State.

Senior Na line Simpson and freshman Cindy Opperman suffered chipped noses after being hit by deflected balls at last weekend's series. Both will play wearing nose masks to prevent further injury.

Opperman also chipped the knuckle of the index finger on

her left hand. She will participate but must wear a specially-made splint that will enable her to hold a stick.

The Salukis, who have a record of 1-4, defeated the Tigers of the University of the South 3-1 in the first game of last year's season. Illner said in addition to having lost their top player to graduation, the Tigers will have a new coach in control.

The Salukis will meet the Tigers Friday and High Point and Appalachian State Saturday. All three games will be played on the campus of the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn.

Illner said although Saturday's games are four hours apart, she doesn't think her team will be too tired.

Intramurals lose funding; add two programs

By Vladimir Mikle
Student Writer

The intramural sports program at SIU-C will offer 60 different programs throughout the 1986-1987 school year, says H.H. "Buddy" Goldammer, coordinator of the program. This is an increase of two programs over last year.

Goldammer said the program was able to add the extra activities despite an

overall budget cut of \$4,000. This year's budget is \$106,000, and is supplied by student fees.

The funds enable the program to supply all materials necessary to play every sport except softball, where students supply their own mitts.

The most popular sports for men are basketball, softball and tennis, and women enjoy volleyball the most,

Goldammer said.

Team sports are divided into three divisions. Goldammer said the A division teams are made up of competitive and highly-skilled players. The B division teams contain players with beginner to intermediate skill levels, and players on teams in the C division play only for casual enjoyment.

Goldammer said that when the 1986-1987 season is over,

approximately 6,000 men and women will have participated in the various intramural events. He added that 88 percent of the students in the program are male and 12 percent are female.

The program is run with detailed rules and regulations administered by trained officials, Goldammer said.

Approximately 120 paid student officials, at a rate of

\$3.75 per game, are chosen each year to officiate.

The officials undergo a three-day training period and, as the Intramural Sports Captain's Manual says, "They must demonstrate above-average knowledge of the rules and officiating procedures of the game, be able to control difficult game situations, and, without bias, be able to enforce the rules of the game."