

9-27-1988

The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1988

Volume 75, Issue 27

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1988." (Sep 1988).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1988 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1988 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 27, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 27, 16 Pages

Council to decide east-west couple

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

It's all over but the shouting for the vote on the east-west couple at the City Council meeting tonight, but the council still has a possible lawsuit to contend with.

Three of the five council members have voiced their intention to support the Illinois Department of Transportation's proposal to make Main Street one-way west-bound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound. To complete the couple, a street from the intersection of Brook Lane and Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue would be built.

Robert Pauls, president of the Carbondale Community Historic Association, threatens to take the matter to court if the council gives the go-ahead for the couple, though he won't say on what grounds he would sue.

City Attorney Patricia Mc-



Dillard: Unknown
"My decision will be made public Tuesday night."



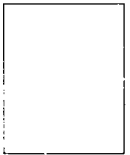
Tuxhorn: Against
"This city (council) seems to want to do anything for a handout regardless of good or bad."



Morris: For
"The couple is not the solution to traffic problems, it is part of the solution."



Mills: For
"The damage ... to the historic district has been drastically overemphasized."



Yow: For
"I feel it's the best overall solution for the overall community."

Meen said "I have absolutely no idea" on what grounds citizen groups would sue the city.

Since the couple would be a state highway — Route 13 — McMeen said IDOT isn't legally obligated to ask per-

mission of the council to finish the couple.

"They can do it if they choose to do it," she said.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who said he will vote against the couple proposal, said, "I have some strong indications

that the state will listen to our plea for funding (for a northern connector or bypass) if we don't vote yes on the couple."

Tuxhorn would be no more specific except to say "I have some information I can't go

into."

There is widespread support for a Route 13 north that would allow trucks and cars that have no business in Carbondale to bypass the city. But council members are not so optimistic about paying IDOT's estimated \$14 million for a bypass.

Tuxhorn said the possibility of obtaining money for a bypass is "the sole reason" for delaying a vote on the couple.

But Councilman John Yow takes the opposite tact.

"If we don't get one thing done (the couple) we're not going to get the other thing done (the connector)," Yow said.

Once the couple is approved, the city should go to work to secure state money for a northern connector, he said.

Yow said the couple will not necessarily move traffic more quickly from one side of town to the other, but will move it more safely.

NASA tries to rebuild programs

By Jim Dawson
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

In the somber days after the Challenger disaster 32 months ago, President Reagan went to the Johnson Space Center in Houston to console the families of the dead astronauts and show his support for NASA's shattered manned space program.

News Analysis

He was back at the space center last week, wishing the Discovery astronauts well in their attempt to lift the United States back into space in a launch set for 8:59 a.m. Thursday, telling a crowd of flag-waving NASA employees that a child growing up today might be the first person to step onto the red, rocky surface of the planet Mars.

It was a day filled with positive images, both for the president and NASA, but it was played out against the reality of a struggling space program that has much to prove.

See SHUTTLE, Page 5

This Morning

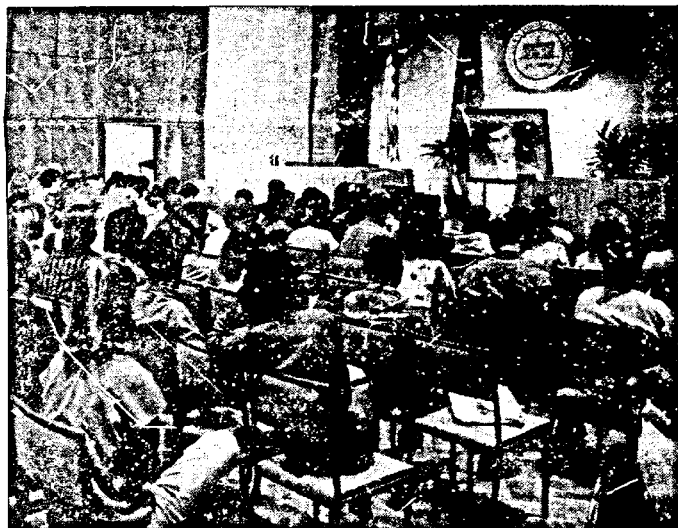
Services set for victim of crash

— Page 8

Johnson loses gold after drug tests

— Sports 16

Sunny, 80s.



Staff Photo by Bill Coody

More than 200 people attended a screening of the Presidential Debate Sunday in the Student Center. An informal ballot taken

during the screening found 88 percent of the viewers picked Gov. Michael Dukakis as the winner.

Students declare Dukakis winner of Sunday's debate

By Scott Perry
Star Writer

Students taking part in a program to create more awareness of America's political system picked Michael Dukakis as the winner of the first debate between the two presidential candidates.

The poll, taken minutes after the debate ended, favored Dukakis over Republican George Bush by a margin of 62 percent to 38 percent.

Bush fared better with international students than

with Americans, but both sides picked Dukakis as the definite winner.

The vote brought to an end a two-day program organized by the University to introduce international students to the American system of electing its officials.

The program called "The 1988 Presidential Debate - A Cross Cultural Look" centered its attention on the effects of the debate system. A video gave those who attended the workshop, a brief flashback to previous

debates, beginning with the "great debate" between then Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon during the 1960 campaign.

Kits with historical information on the debates and videotapes of past winners and losers were provided to more than 25 colleges and universities nationwide. The program was funded from a \$9,985 grant from the U.S. Information Agency through the National Association for

See PROGRAM, Page 5

Couple has long history

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The east-west couple will be put to a vote in tonight's City Council meeting — almost 25 years after another council requested the Illinois Division of highways consider a similar plan, an Illinois Department of Transportation official said.

Since 1964 the couple has disappeared and reappeared on the Carbondale political landscape. Each time the quest for a couple has moved with stunted steps rather than leaps and bounds.

IN 1969 the IDOT began buying land in the Brook Lane area in anticipation of laying down a street that would connect West Walnut and East Main streets, Larry Meyer, director of Planning and Programming for IDOT, said.

IN 1970 the council approved a plan to make East Main and West Walnut streets one-way up to the railroad tracks and using South Washington Street as a connector between the streets.

The couple originally was to run through town, as the plan being proposed today, Meyer said. However, passenger trains blocked Walnut Street

See HISTORY, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the council has worked on this a couple of times.

Rosati's pizza
Free Pizza
 * FREE Small Cheese Pizza with order of LG. 2 Ingredient Pizza (Limit 1 per order)
 "The Best Around"
 Pick-Up or Delivery
 Grand Ave. Mall **549-7811** Carbondale

Phillips ProCycle
Fall Used Bike Sale


1981 YAM 250 \$495.00	1979 KAW 650 SR \$650.00
1981 KAW 650 CSR \$695.00	1981 SUZ 850 Shaft \$795.00
1975 KAW 900 Z-1 \$995.00	1986 SUZ 550 ES \$1495.00
1985 KAW 700 Vulcan \$1295.00	

If you purchase a bike during this sale and you are a SIU Student you will receive \$25.00 off any helmet in stock.
 Highway 13-East-Reed Station Rd. 457-8600

T-BIRDS
 Still A Bargain!
40¢
 Drafts & Shots of Black Raspberry Schnapps
\$2.25 Pitchers
 All Day All Nite
 111 N. Washington 529-3808



KOPIES & MORE
4¢
Copies
 All the Time
 607 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
 529 5679

New Balance M675

 Bs, Ds, EEs & 4Es (to size 14)
 reg \$70 **\$49.99**
 Recommended for runners who want a firm running shoe with outstanding stability & durability.
Shoes 'n' Stuff
 106 S. Illinois (Across from Hrt. & Sat 10-7 old train depot)

Students Start Swinging

\$1.00 off Green fees
 Students Only with this ad or Student I.D.
 Midland Hills Golf Course
 529-3698
 Expiration 1/1/89

Newsrap

world/nation

First Afghan cosmonaut's return marred by attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — U.S.-backed Moslem rebels Monday fired rockets into the capital to mar home-coming ceremonies for Afghanistan's first cosmonaut, killing at least nine people and wounding 11 others, Afghan sources said. The official Soviet news agency Tass said 10 people were killed and 14 were wounded in the same incident and 11 buildings were destroyed, revising without explanation an earlier report that said 16 people died in the attack.

Poll indicates Chileans will vote down leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The first nationwide opposition poll since the nomination of 1973 coup leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet as the only candidate in an Oct. 5 plebiscite indicates he will be decisively defeated. The poll, taken by a political think tank associated with the opposition, shows Pinochet will carry only about 20 percent of the vote, with 47 percent opposed to him continuing as president. It showed 13.5 percent undecided, with the rest not answering the poll or not planning to vote.

Afghan warplanes bomb Pakistan villages

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Sixteen Afghan warplanes streaked into Pakistan and bombed two border villages Monday in an escalating series of raids by the Soviet-backed forces. Pakistan officials said five people were killed and seven were injured in the morning raid, raising to 13 the number of deaths in five cross-border attacks by the Afghan air force this month.

Burmese troops patrol capital, main streets

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Soldiers strung barbed wire across main Rangoon streets and troop-laden armored cars patrolled the capital Monday in light of reports students would defy a ban by the new military regime on protest demonstrations, witnesses and opposition sources said. Diplomats have estimated at least 1,000 people were killed during demonstrations following a Sept. 18 military coup that installed Burma's fourth government since July.

Doctor: Insulin eyedrops may be on horizon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists Monday announced they have developed a system that shows promise of allowing diabetics to receive insulin by eyedrops rather than by needle and syringe. An ocular pharmacologist at Texas A&M's medical school in College Station, reported using insulin eyedrops to lower the blood glucose of diabetic rabbits substantially. Human studies are expected to begin in about a year, he said.

One-third of U.S. shellfish beds polluted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sewage-related pollution has closed more than one-third of U.S. shellfish beds permanently or intermittently, with the Gulf of Mexico and West Coast the hardest-hit areas, fishery experts told Congress Monday. Shellfish harvested from polluted beds can pose a threat to human health, federal officials told a House hearing where they reported only 42 percent of the Gulf of Mexico's 5.8 million acres of shellfish beds remain untainted and just 29 percent of 541,180 acres along the West Coast are open to harvesting without restrictions.

NASA spends billion dollar space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA took advantage Monday of publicity surrounding the first post-Challenger shuttle launch to promote America's embattled multibillion-dollar space station as a vital "commitment to leadership." NASA hopes to assemble the space station, named "Freedom" by President Reagan, in the mid 1990s to serve as a permanently manned orbital outpost for scientific research and, possibly, as a staging base for trips to Mars or the moon.

Kroger reports restructuring, divisions sales

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Kroger Co., target of offers from two major corporate takeover houses, announced Monday it was selling off several of its divisions, for a total of about \$333 million. Kroger, the nation's second-largest supermarket chain, also announced it had signed agreements with Citibank and Chemical Bank of New York and First National Bank of Chicago for \$3.6 billion to finance its restructuring.

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, Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.
 Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Parents' Weekend
 September 30-October 2

For All You Do This Weekend's For You!

EVENT INFORMATION

<p>•Comedian/Hypnotist Tom DeLuca Friday, Sept. 30, '88 8pm Student Center Ballroom D</p>	<p>•Tailgate <i>Featuring</i> The Tail-Gators Saturday, Oct. 1, '88 10:30am-1:00pm Free Forum Area</p>	<p>•Celebrity Series "Butch Thompson & The New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra" Saturday, Oct. 1, '88 8pm Shryock Auditorium Tickets Available Only at Shryock</p>
<p>•Buffet Dinner & Entertainment Saturday, Oct. 1, '88 5:30pm-7:00pm Student Center Ballrooms</p>	<p>•Saluki Football Saturday, Oct. 1, '88 1:30pm McAndrew Stadium</p>	<p>•Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show Sunday, Oct. 2, '88 9am-noon Student Center Ballrooms</p>
<p>•Bowling & Billiards Blues Bash Saturday, Oct. 1, '88 8pm Student Center</p>		

•Tickets Available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office
For more information call SPC at 536-3393

Tour is change of pace

The Indigos support debut album with stops in Illinois and Texas

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Following a few years of successful local shows, The Indigos, a Chicago-based band, are taking their act on the road in support of their debut album, "Union Station."

The Indigos will appear Thursday night at Gatsby's, their first appearance in Carbondale. The band's first regional tour will include stops in Indiana, Illinois and Texas; concluding with an opening spot for the Rain-makers at Harper College in Palatine.

The tour marks a dramatic change in the lives of the four band members. Until recently, they have all held day jobs, working the Chicago club scene on their own time. However, they now have decided to devote all their efforts toward making music.

Initially the brain child of lead singer and guitarist David Kay, The Indigos' first incarnation was formed in August of 1983 when Kay held auditions for a bassist in the turbulent Wicker Park area.

Although number 58 in line, something about Richard Smith caught Kay's eye and the two were soon working together. Self-proclaimed "schizo" guitarist Jay Whitehouse joined the following year, followed by drummer Bill Curtis, who was replaced by Jeffrey Perkins in January of this year.

The resulting sound is jangling midwestern pop music at its finest. Revolving around the standard set-up of two guitars, a bass and drums, the band's sound is interesting lyrically as well as musically.

Kay's style is offset by the writings of Smith. Kay muses his way metaphorically into folk-inspired musical journeys, while Smith counters with knife-edged, compact tracks

with a compelling beat.

Although occasionally a bit unpolished, the pair's music manages to transcend the usual pitfalls associated with writing about subjects to which an audience can relate.

The traditional themes of escapism and unrequited love (along with its subsequent revenge) are here, but from an original, personal perspective.

Kay, who has a doctorate in American history from the University of Chicago, keeps a notebook where he records his "daily spying," including bits of overheard conversations and personal observations.

The result of all this is quirky, capricious lyrics like "So I took my pride out for a drink, I wound up on a barroom floor; And if you didn't talk so much I might believe you more."

"We try to keep things simple and straightforward," Kay said in a recent interview.

The actual arrangement of the songs is the province of Perkins and Whitehouse, resulting in each member having an artistic input on the finished product.

Their sound reflects the influences of the Velvet Underground, Bob Dylan and the British Invasion of the '60s as well as Marshall Crenshaw and Elvis Costello.

The band has filmed a video for the title track of the LP, Shot at Union Station in Downtown Chicago, the clip is absent of any grandiose conceptual meaning.

"It was shot at 8 a.m. one morning with a bunch of students from Columbia (College, in Chicago). It's just us, playing the song," said Kay.

The Indigos have gained a reputation of putting on a top-notch show that is without gimmicks.

"I get so nervous trying to psych myself up for playing. We try to achieve a certain energy on the stage."

"The point of playing live is to create something beyond the record. There's something reckless in the best rock and roll shows, almost urgent that's not found in any other form of music," Kay said.



Staff Photo by Bill Coady

En garde

Alfred Noiram, left (Alan Woolard, Mzrion) prepares to strike a blow to Sir William of Bellwood (Larry Bell, Fairview Heights). In the background Gunter Greyhawk (Mike Hensley, Murphysboro) acts as referee. The three are members of the Society of Creative Anachronisms which recreates events from the Middle Ages, 600 A.D. to 1600 A.D. The society held events Saturday at the Methodist Camp near Giant City Park.

USG sets voter registration

For students who wish to vote in the upcoming presidential election and are not registered to vote, three Undergraduate Student Government secretaries have been made deputy registrars.

With an Oct. 11 deadline to register, USG secretaries Elizabeth Finley, Cheryl Santner and Jan Weldon will be available to register eligible voters from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday at the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Voters who have changed addresses will not be allowed to vote without filling out a change of address card which will be available at the USG office, Santner said.

Williamson County residents also can register in the USG office by appointment.

Voting by absentee ballot also is an option for students who complete an absentee voter request form which is available at the Carbondale city clerk's office, Santner said.



Makin' it great!

Pizza By The Slice

Pizza Hut Delivery will now be serving pizza "By the Slice." With this coupon receive a slice of Pizza Hut Deep Pan Pizza with Italian Sausage and extra cheese for just \$1.29 including tax. Regular price will be \$1.60 including tax. This is a special introductory offer and will expire, so be sure to use this coupon for the special value on Pizza Hut's Pan Pizza served "By the Slice."

Slices served 9-12 p.m. Sun - Thurs
9-2 a.m. Fri & Sat

Pizza Hut Delivery is located in the Plaza Shopping Center, next to Casey's on Illinois Avenue

Offer Good thru November 23, 1988
Walk-in customers only, slices cannot be delivered

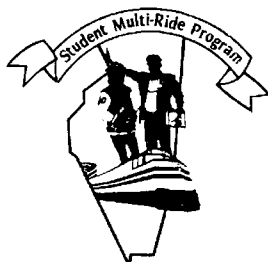


Beat the high cost of going to college.

We make tracks from Carbondale to Chicago twice a day.

And to beat the high cost of going to college, take advantage of Amtrak's multi-ride ticket and SAVE UP TO 40%! Plus, the ticket is good for an entire year.

For more information, call your travel agent or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL. Some restrictions may apply.



Yes! Please send me free information about how I can save with Amtrak's student multi-ride ticket.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Mail to:
Amtrak, Bloomington Station
1200 W. Front St.
Bloomington, IL 61701



Service sponsored in part by Illinois Department of Transportation

Nutrition is our profession...
Weight loss our specialty!"



LOSE WEIGHT!

- **NUTRITIOUS MENUS** are planned specifically for you and your family.
- **YOUR FOOD PREFERENCES** are the foundation for your unique menus.
- **NO GIMMICKS**, pills, or packaged foods.
- **PRIVATE COUNSELING** for support, encouragement and healthy eating habits.
- **OPTIONAL EXERCISE** program for greater inch loss and more energy.



Janet Swelling, M.S., R.D.
Registered Dietitian

529-3992

Call Today for a FREE
Consultation Appointment!

300 E. Main (Muster Bldg.)
Carbondale, IL 62901
M-F 8:30, Sat. 8-1

*Professional Nutritionist with college degrees in nutrition

B and **A** Travel Service, Ltd.

701 South University Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618/549-7347

Opinion & Commentary

Give transit chance to ease traffic jams

THE ILLINOIS Department of Transportation has a choice to make. The state should either help the Undergraduate Student Government, the city and the University with its mass transit study or admit that there is no real traffic problem in the city.

If that choice seems unconnected, consider these recent developments. Traffic is so heavy in Carbondale, according to reports prepared by the IDOT, that a \$1 million couple project is necessary to ease traffic problems on Route 13 in the west half of the city. However, IDOT says it cannot financially support a study on the feasibility of mass transit, even though it says the study is necessary.

THERE IS NOTHING wrong with conducting a feasibility study. We need to know where the buses will run, how many people will ride them and how much it will cost to operate the transit system before we can decide if it is necessary and if we can afford to pay for it.

IDOT, though, is a late starter in the mass transit game. Last week it said a committee working on a proposal for the system erred and was too specific in the kinds of questions that it would ask a consulting firm to answer.

IDOT, while offering no hard cash, has plenty of advice. Make your proposal more generic, it says. Prospective consulting firms should develop the scope of the study, and the one that suits the committee's needs should be hired.

WE AGREE that the committee should seek the advice of professionals and not rely on its intuition and more limited knowledge of the mass transit field. We wonder, though, where the IDOT was when the committee needed it.

Had the committee had IDOT's input when it started, the transit system would be that much closer to reality — or at least we would be closer to a decision on whether it's needed.

IDOT WANTS to know if the transit system will benefit the city more than the University before it will apply for grant funds to help defray the cost.

If there is a rule or regulation that somehow divorces the University from the community when determining eligibility for mass transit funds, there is a need for a change.

Drivers in Carbondale during one of the University breaks know the effect students have on traffic. While there is never anything close to gridlock even at the height of the school year, the streets are nearly deserted when the students are gone.

IDOT and those that disburse mass transit funds should face reality. The University and Carbondale cannot, for any purpose, be treated as separate entities.

IDOT should be willing to pitch in and help us learn what effect a mass transit program would have on what is, at worst, a nominal traffic problem on Route 13 and stop wasting time on a couple plan that many people do not want and we are not sure we need. The students have made a commitment, offering up \$15 a head, even though they are not sure they will receive more benefit than the city.

Editorial Policies

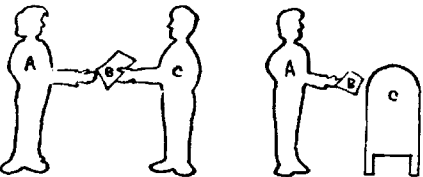
Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editor's page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism 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 and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer 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.

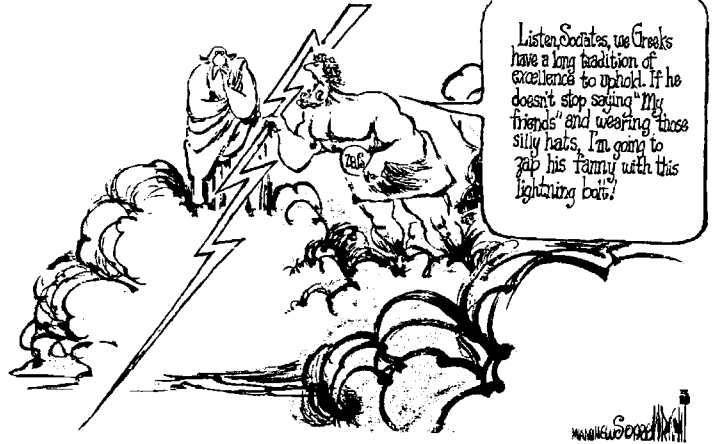
Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

CHOOSE YOUR STYLE!



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU A. YOU B. LETTER C. U.S. MAIL



As America goes down the drain, Norway begins to look a lot better



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

IT HAPPENED again the other day, as I was catching up on news stories I missed while on vacation.

I looked up from the paper and said: "I really think we should move to Norway."

She snapped: "You're not going to start that again."

I SAID: "Again? I haven't mentioned it since... since..."
"You mentioned it yesterday."

"Well, time flies. And I think it would be a good idea."

"OK, what brought it on this time."

I explained that in reading the paper I discovered that a thug had raped a woman on a downtown subway platform during rush hour, in full view of snickering commuters who thought it was an amusing case of exhibitionism.

Or possibly they thought they were seeing something akin to street musicians. Had the rapist put a tin cup nearby, some might have tossed in coins.

On another page, I read of a decent, law-abiding man being shot dead on an elevated train. A kid was killed on a bus. Also, a loony had taken up his gun — which every American is entitled to own — and used it to kill a lady cop and three other people.

"THOSE ARE just the highlights," I said. "I'll skip the more mundane gang shootings, muggings, throat sittings, lust-filled strangers crawling through the windows of helpless biddies and the usual political corruption."

She shook her head. "That's still no reason to pack up and move from the land of our birth. And if we did, why Norway?"

For the hundredth time, I explained my choice.

"I want to move to Norway,"

I said, "because Norwegians are nice."

"But you don't have to move to Norway to find nice people," she said. "This country has millions of nice people."

"True. But the nice are becoming outnumbered, overwhelmed and made extinct by the hooligans, barbarians, thieves, crooks and plain jerks."

"It isn't that bad," she said.

"Of course it is. Just turn on your TV. What can you say about a society that thinks David Letterman is funny? Or a nation of 240 million people that wind up with Bush and Dukakis as their choice for president? I could do better picking random names out of a hat. Or even a thimble."

"BUT WHY Norway?" she asked.

"I'll tell you why. When was the last time you read about a Norwegian man raping a Norwegian woman on a subway while Norwegians looked on in amusement? When have you read about Norwegians running amok in the streets with guns? Or a Norwegian politician saying he will be a great leader because he can recite a Pledge of Allegiance and get it right 75 percent of the time?"

She said: "I don't recall."

"Of course you don't. And think, when was the last time Norway started a war? Or even threatened one? Why, even back when the Vikings discovered America, Eric the Red looked around at all the hostile Indians and said: 'We'd have to hit all dese fellows on dar heads vit our axes. Don't seem worth the bodder. Let's go home and drink glogg instead.' And they did."

"Are you sure that's historically accurate?"

"IT COULD be. But the point is that Norwegians are peaceful and sensible. Their idea of a whoopee time is to drink a cup of glogg and sit around a sauna discussing the price of herring."

"But how can you live in Norway?" she asked. "You can't speak Norwegian."

"I don't have to. Almost every Norwegian speaks excellent English because they learn it in school. Do you realize what that means?"

"What?"

"A bigger percentage of Norwegians speak English than Americans do."

"That may be true. But could you adjust to a different culture?"

"COULD I adjust to little crime, politicians who talk straight and a society that educates its young, takes care of its aged and tends to its sick? It might be tough, but I could learn."

"What I meant was, they don't have baseball."

"So? We don't have it in Chicago, either. Why don't we start packing?"

"OK. At least the Norwegians have rock 'n' roll music."

"They do?"

"Of course."
"Say, I wonder what housing costs are like at the South Pole."

Letters

Health insurance plan is dead weight

Candidate Dukakis wants to have all employers provide health insurance for their employees. He said small businesses would receive tax incentives to compensate for the costs.

But, when a business gets started, it struggles even to stay in business. It certainly would not benefit from a tax incentive there being no profits

to pay taxes on. The Dukakis insurance plan would be a dead weight on business start-ups. This will reduce the number of new jobs created by the private sector.

Most of the growth of jobs recently has come from new small businesses. A forced health insurance would have nipped some of these in the bud.

The Duke's proposal appears to be a loser. It will dampen the business climate and reduce federal revenue in the long run. Then comes the temptation to raise taxes back up.

This seems to be a campaign idea that needs some careful evaluation before it is bought on November 8.—Wyatt George, Murphysboro.

PROGRAM, from Page 1

Foreign Student Affairs, John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and co-organizer of the event.

Some of the schools that received the kits started late and did not have time to prepare for the event, he said.

Joe S. Foote, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television and co-organizer of the event said "debates are a way of crystallizing public attention on the election."

The debates are a way of bringing the election "into the bigtop" and a way from competing distractions.

Foote said with the advent of cable, people are less likely to hear what the candidates say on the evening news, and even then, he said, the messages are short and rarely about important issues.

"Each candidate has his message of the day," Foote said.

He defined the message of the day as that one issue or phrase each party wants to have dominate the beginning of each newscast.

Jackson called the media the "conduit" that carries the

message from the campaign trail to the voter.

"It's always important the public gets a grasp on the issues," Jackson said, "and the debates are an important means of getting the message out."

Although Jackson said there was no "knockout punch" during the first of two televised debates between Dukakis and Bush, both came out accomplishing what they wanted to do.

Jackson said Dukakis needed a better showing, more so than Bush, because he was behind in the polls going into the debate.

It was important for Dukakis to prove he is capable of being the president of the United States and that he is equal to the vice president, he said.

Jackson said Dukakis accomplished both.

For Bush the task was a little easier, Jackson said, adding that all Bush had to do was show up and not make any major mistakes.

"Bush appeared to be a little less at ease (than Dukakis)," Jackson said, but did not

suffer greatly for it.

Foote said the debate appeared to heighten the gender gap with Dukakis scoring better with women and Bush scoring better with the men.

Dukakis scored better on issues concerning the home, child care and abortion, Foote said.

Bush gained more support from men with the concept of "peace through strength."

Foote said Dukakis went into the debate battling "invisibility," saying "the voters haven't heard from him since the convention."

Dukakis needed the exposure, Foote said, and he did well. Foote gave the victory, if there is such a thing, to Dukakis, saying he made more points on the issues.

"Dukakis took the more substantive approach," he said.

Dukakis was in command of the issues and on the right side of most of them, Foote said.

He said even if he was on the weaker of the two sides, Dukakis was able to defend his stances.

SHUTTLE, from Page 1

The contrast between image and reality was evident even as Reagan spoke. For, at the same time, NASA technicians at the launch site in Florida were trying to track down yet another in a series of problems that have plagued the shuttle Discovery.

Alan Ladwig, the man NASA has designated to bring a vision of the future to the space program, knows as well as anyone how far the space program has to go to return to the glory of the Apollo days.

"To go out to the moon and Mars when we can't get into orbit stretches the imagination," said Ladwig, director of NASA's special projects office of exploration. "To us, the space shuttle and the return to flight is very important."

For Ladwig, human exploration of the solar system is inevitable, with only important questions to be answered being when and how. Not all, however, share Ladwig's sense of certainty about the space program.

For George "Pinky" Nelson of Willmar, Minn., one of the five Discovery astronauts and an astronomer by training, a steady evolution into space is not a sure thing. Nelson cites the Dark Ages as evidence of humanity's ability to stagnate, and says he fears that without a "continuing revolution" to move outward and explore, society could turn away from space after taking only a few tentative steps.

Most veteran NASA observers agree that much more is at stake in the upcoming launch than the lives of Discovery's five crew members.

"If it doesn't work, it's an unmitigated disaster for the space program," said George

Field, a senior physicist with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and an astronomy professor at Harvard University. If the shuttle is lost, he said, "I wonder if NASA will be able to recover."

To prevent another catastrophe, NASA is trying to recapture the work ethic of the early days of the space program. To symbolize that past excellence, the logo for the new shuttle flight incorporates the red hash mark of the original NASA emblem — an emblem that was phased out as the shuttle program was phased in.

During the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs, work at NASA was expected to be near perfect. There was a true pioneering spirit among the thousands of engineers and technicians who helped take the space program in little more than a decade from a few crude rockets to a system that could land men on the moon.

That spirit began to whither in the early 1970s with the cancellation by President Nixon of the last moon missions. Nixon, concerned about Vietnam and Watergate, had little time for the space program. NASA, in turn, was offering little in future plans to attract the attention of the country.

Then came the idea for the space shuttle, touted as a space truck that would fly so cheaply and haul so much cargo that it would pay for itself. What eventually went into orbit was a compromise spaceship that was developed for about \$6 billion dollars — roughly half of what NASA engineers had originally estimated the cost of a reusable spacecraft to be.

a police report said. Gaston was taken to St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital for treatment and is currently listed in stable condition, a hospital representative said.

Police said they have no suspects in the aggravated battery case and do not expect any immediate developments.

Area resident hospitalized for shotgun pellet wounds

By Brad Bushnell
Staff Writer

A blast from a shotgun fired from within a moving car left a Murphysboro man in the hospital to be treated for shotgun pellet wounds.

Lewis Gaston, 19, was struck by shotgun pellets at 1:08 a.m. Sunday while walking home from work on Williams Street,

HISTORY, from Page 1

for hours each day when the old Amtrack station was used and the couple stopped on the east side of the tracks.

IN 1975 the Walnut historic district was named in the National Register of Historic Places. Born from this act were the most vocal opponents of the couple — the Carbondale Community Historic Association.

The current president, Robert Pauls, has threatened to sue the city and/or IDOT if the council votes for the couple.

Pauls has said the couple would turn the historic district into a carbon copy of the East Walnut Street business district.

IN 1977, after the train station moved, the couple was completed across the tracks. Since then, University Avenue has been used, as what Meyer refers to, as a "temporary couple" between Walnut and Main streets.

A year later the council decided to convert Brook Lane into a temporary couple between Walnut and Main streets, but reversed its decision after strong objections from Brook Lane residents.

IDOT has now proposed a street running from Brook Lane behind the National Supermarket to make the couple between Walnut and Main streets.

IN 1983, after being prompted by the Chamber of Commerce, city officials met with IDOT officials to revive the plan.

AND IN 1988 IDOT has summarily stated that the couple is the only practical solution to the east-west traffic congestion in Carbondale.

Tonight: The vote.

coupon



Classic Car Care


Half-Price Detail Job

Save up to \$65 on full size cars.
trucks and vans slightly more

220 S. Washington Good thru 9/30 529-3814

2 For Tuesday

Two 12" Pepperoni Pizzas for 8.99 delivered free



Rosati's Pizza 549-7811

603 S. Ill.

BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

TONIGHT

Gatsby's & WIDU Present



You Keep the Mug

Prizes & Giveaways

La Roma's Pizza Slices

Speedrails 2 for 1

Drafts 50¢ till 9:00pm

BILLIARDS PARLOUR Deli Sandwich Special 10am-6pm

1/4 lb. All Beef Frank with pickle & chips Draft or Soda \$1.35

Roast Beef Sandwich with pickle & chips Draft or Soda \$2.25

Custom Cues For Sale

Couple honored by Missouri Botanical Garden

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Spare time for two University botany professors means time for research at America's oldest botanical garden, one of the professors said.

The Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis provides Raymond Stotler and Barbara Crandall-Stotler with research materials to help publish a professional journal, "Advances in Bryology," which is

published every three months, Stotler said.

Bryology deals with a branch of botany including mosses and liverworts, Stotler said. Liverworts form dense, green mosslike mats on logs, rocks or soil in moist places, according to Webster's New World Dictionary.

Their many hours of research also has led to the couple being named research associates at the garden, Stotler said. The garden

doesn't freely pass out positions, he said.

"We work up there very frequently and being honored like this was a surprise," Stotler said. "What being named research associates means to us is more access to the faculty research library."

The Missouri Botanical Garden in the mid 1880s, Stotler said.

"It now associates with the city much like the zoo," Stotler

said. "The garden has a very large staff of about 50 botanists and it's one of the largest research facilities in the United States."

Other University faculty use the garden but Stotler said he does not think any of them have been named research associates.

Stotler said he and his wife are able to make six trips a year to the garden.

"We sneak away as often as

we can. We enjoy the opportunities to use the garden," Stotler said.

Stotler specializes in systematics, evolution and ecology of bryophytes.

Crandall-Stotler specializes in cell structure and development of mosses and liverworts. A member of the University botany faculty for 19 years, Crandall-Stotler also is associate editor of "Advances in Bryology."

Jeremy Irons plays dual role in latest film 'Dead Ringers'

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Dead Ringers" can be summed up in two words: fascinating and nauseating.

The film is the story of Elliot and Beverly Mantle, twin gynecologists, played by Jeremy Irons.

The twins share everything: success, experiences and women. Then Beverly falls in love with a patient, an actress named Claire, played by Genevieve Bujo. Beverly begins to want to separate himself from his brother.

Claire is a drug addict, and Beverly begins to take pills with her. When he thinks she is having an affair with her agent, he takes more drugs. Elliot starts taking drugs because his brother is and he

Film Review

thinks if he gets addicted, too, they can beat the problem together.

When they are both high,

The film is fascinating because it shows psychological abnormalities in two outwardly normal people.

Beverly kills Elliot and then himself.

The film is fascinating because it shows the p-

ychological abnormalities in two people who otherwise seem fortunate, successful, and happy. The twins do not have individual lives.

The film also deals with what can result when something unusual happens. The problems were there, but it was only when Beverly fell in love, and Elliot did not.

The film is nauseating because director David Cronenberg, director of "The Fly", continues with his famous gore scenes. The gore in "Dead Ringers" is not the most bloody and is not inappropriate, but the viewer still needs a strong stomach. One scene shows Beverly on drugs performing gynecological surgery on a man.

Rated R.

Parents honored by essays

Centralia couple with 4 at SIU-C wins parent award

University News Service

A Centralia couple with four children at SIU-C will reign as Parents of the Day at the University's annual Parents Day celebration, Oct. 1.

Dr. Edward F. Stephens III and his wife Barbara of Centralia have seven children in college. Their daughter Pat S. Williams, an honors English student, wrote the essay that won her parents the honor. "I just wanted to tell them how much they are appreciated," she said.

"We were very surprised to find we had been chosen," Mrs. Stephens said. "But then our goal was always to raise a child who would be a useful and contributing member of the community."

Her father said, "She just wrote and let us know afterward." Williams, 33, and a resident of Centralia, quit college three times, but says

her parents never criticized her. They backed her when she headed back to school at

"We were very surprised to find we had been chosen. But then our goal was always to raise a child who would be a useful and contributing member of the community."

—Barbara Stephens

Kaskaskia College a few years ago. After earning an associate degree, she transferred to SIU-C.

She also works full time as a receptionist at her father's medical practice and is the mother of two.

"I hope I can pass on to my daughters what mom and dad taught me," she said. Williams

said her parents set high standards, mixed discipline with love, and continue to serve as an emotional fortress for their children.

"Because you always respected us we respect, others," Williams wrote in the essay judged best in the Parents-of-the-Day contest.

"Because you always tried to see our side, we try to see others. And because you were never afraid to say 'I'm sorry,' neither are we afraid."

Other Stephens children enrolled at the University are Quintin, 23, who is studying finance; Bill, 18, a political science major; and Alyson Wolz, 24, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia who studies in the University's pre-med program. While Wolz and Williams commute, the brothers live together on campus.

Williams' childhood memories include family trips to museums, science centers and zoos and her father's "nonsense stories" at bedtime.

"They gave us an insatiable thirst for learning," she said.


LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off FREE Delivery
1/32oz. Pepsi
with delivery of small
or medium pizza
2/32oz. Pepsi's

Medium, Large
or X-Large
Pizzas
Limit one per pizza

529-1344


Open For Lunch Mon-Sat



ATTENTION SIU Students

Christmas season
has begun, buy or sell
Avon where you live.
Earn *6-\$10 per hour.

**Call for details locally 549-6176
or collect to Nancy at (618) 983-5960**



BABY'S SUBMARINE SANDWICHES & BEER GARDEN

—Today's Specials—

***3.19 #12 Sub**
(Turkey breast, capicola &
cheddar on a garnished
bun with chips, a pickle &
a med. soft drink or draft)

***2.00 Pitchers**
ALL DAY
ALL NITE
ALL THE TIME

406 S. Illinois Ave. Delivery 549-3366


TOTALLY TUESDAY

AT THE
OASIS LOUNGE
with
WIDB

Featuring
Wheel of Fortune
Drink Specials
.50 Drafts
1.00 Imports

RAMADA INN

Rt 13 West
Carbondale





The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30am-9:00pm

King Kan Special

Heineken Now on Tap

Dart Tournaments Every Sunday 4:00pm

Catch the
Olympic Spirit
10 ft. Screen



Setting solid goals helps students manage time

By Patricia Fabiano
Wellness Center

TIME AND how it's used play a very important role in college careers and college students' overall well-being.

PAUL GRAYSON of Wesleyan University said "no other environment — not high school beforehand or the conventional workplace or even graduate school afterwards — poses quite the same challenging set of time conditions as the undergraduate experience.

"WHAT MAKES the period so challenging, demanding and stressful are two factors: (1) unstructured time and (2) lack of time management skills."

To Your Health

GRAYSON EMPHASIZES that "colleges and universities expect students to demonstrate a skill for which they typically have not been prepared...the skill of budgeting time."

THE TYPE A personality normally is concerned about deadlines, course loads, and lack of time. The Type B personality is more relaxed about the work loads and deadlines. In modest amounts, anxiety mobilizes the Type A.

SOME TYPE B individuals play the brinkmanship game.

Until brought to the very edge of disaster, they may postpone studying for mid-terms or beginning research papers.

SUDDENLY MOBILIZED to action, this type of student pulls an all-nighter in a mad dash to make it just under the wire. This can be an exciting way to live. However, miscalculations can result.

WHEN FACED with failure, this Type B often pretends not to care, but may actually experience anxiety, guilt and depression.

ANSWER THE following questions yes or no:
 ■ I almost always feel rushed.

■ When someone is late, I get very angry.

■ I'm so busy handling crises, I never seem to get anything else done.

■ At times I feel almost totally overwhelmed by time deadlines.

■ I try to do everything myself.

■ Usually I say yes to requests or demands made by others.

■ I feel guilty if I'm not busy all the time.

■ I spend a lot of effort making every minute count.

■ It really annoys me to see other people wasting time.

ANSWERING YES to the majority of the questions in-

dicates a Type A personality. Asking, "Why did I answer yes or why did I answer no?" will give clues about overall attitudes concerning time.

THE MOTOR that students need to successfully drive their time management vehicle is a solid set of well-thought-out and consistently reviewed goals. Good time managers are good goal setters.

STUDENTS WHO want some assistance with goal setting and time management now at the beginning of the school year before the mid-term crunch, can call the Career Development Center at 536-7521 or the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Health and Fitness Guide

NOON AEROBICS will be held at 12:15 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

A.M. AEROBICS will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Dance Studio.

CHINESE FOOT Massage is every Wednesday. Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by the Friday prior to the appointment date.

RAQUETBALL INSTRUCTION registration is now at the Rec Center Information Desk for group and individual instruction. Classes

are Oct. 3 through 19.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION registration is now at the Rec Center Information Desk for all levels. Classes are Oct. 3 through 20. For details, call 536-5531.

PRIVATE AND Semi-private tennis lessons are available at 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk on the Friday preceding instruction. For details, call 536-5531.

Some contacts pose threat

Extended-wear lenses can cause corneal ulcers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who wear contact lenses overnight or longer are three times more likely to develop sight-threatening corneal ulcers than those who rely on daily-wear lenses, a researcher said Monday.

Based on Food and Drug Administration studies that followed 22,584 contact lens wearers from 1960 through

1988, Dr. Scott MacRae calculated about 17 out of 10,000 extended, soft lens wearers developed corneal ulcers each year. That compares to about 5 ulcer cases per 10,000 or daily, soft lens wearers and daily, rigid lens wearers.


Extended wear was defined as contacts that were left on overnight or longer, while daily contacts were removed before going to sleep, said MacRae, an assistant professor of ophthalmology at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

People who wear lenses designed for extended wear, but opt to take them out at night, did not show an increased risk for corneal ulcers, said MacRae, who presented his findings at a Research to Prevent Blindness meeting in Arlington, Va.

The cornea, which is the transparent front part of the eye, normally swells 2 to 4 percent during sleep, MacRae said, adding that when a contact lens is covering the cornea it swells "considerably more" — 7 to 15 percent.


There is a difference!
zimo
 Reduced prices for Matinees
 Two-act (TW) & Students
 1 days week
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
 1370 E MAIN 457-2757

Sheeting Home (6:15 TW) 8:30	PG-13
Big (6:00 TW) 8:00	PG
Nightmare on Elm Street (6:15 TW) 8:30	R
Tender (6:00 TW) 8:30	PG
The Rescue (6:00 TW) 8:00	PG
Retrayed (5:45 TW) 8:15	R
Die Hard (5:45 TW) 8:15	R
Roger Rabbit (6:15 TW) 8:15	PG



BUTCH THOMPSON & THE NEW ORLEANS RAGTIME ORCHESTRA

Saturday
 October 1
 8:00 p.m.
 \$9.50, 11.50
 Parent's Day



Shryock Auditorium
 Celebrity Series

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

"Temptation"

 Tomorrow Only!
 Petition for your Choice
 in the Student Center

RESUMES

Get a Laserset
 Resume and 50
 copies for only
\$19.88

The LaserGraphic Center
KOPIES & MORE
 607 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
 529-5679

Funny Business Comedy Night

TONIGHT
 Number One in
 Professional Comedy
Dwight Slade

Rising from the simple law
 of entropy comes a comedian
 whose career has always
 been dedicated to spreading
 the optimum amount of
 disorder. He has opened for
 Jay Leno and has been a
 finalist in the International
 "LaFoff".

Also Appearing: Craig
 Doors open at 8:00
 Show starts at 10:00 's cover for show

COO-COO'S
 VIDEO DANCE CLUB
 S.I. Bowi Carterville 529-3755

karaoke theatres movies

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

FOX EASTGATE
 457-3685

Patty Hearst (R) 5:00 7:15	9:30
Ball Durham (R) 4:45 7:00	9:15
Young Guns (R) 4:45 7:10	9:20

VARSITY
 457-4100

Dead Ringers (R) 4:45 7:15	9:30
Cocktail (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15	
A Fish Called Wanda (R)	4:45 7:00 9:15

ALL SEATS \$1

BALUKI
 549-5622

Midnight Run (R) 7:00 9:30	
Hot to Trot (PG) 7:15 9:15	

LIBERTY
 Murphysboro 694-6032

Coming to America (R) 7:00

Homecoming '88 Wild, Wild Midwest

Nominations for Off Campus King & Queen
 (now being accepted at the SPC office)

Sponsored by
 SPC
 Special Events

- Off campus elections will be held in the Student Center Solicitation area Mon., Oct. 3 8 to 4:30.
- One King candidate and one Queen candidate will be accepted from each housing area and off campus area.
- The candidate must be a SIU student and registered for the Fall '88 semester.
- The candidate must have a 2.5 GPA or better.
- The deadline for applications is Friday, September 30, 1988 4:30pm.

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

Gunman kills one in school

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — A gunman who appeared to single out children who cried opened fire at an elementary school Monday, killing one student and wounding eight others and two teachers before running out of bullets and dropping his pistol.

James William Wilson, 19, Greenwood, began his rampage in the Oakland Elementary School cafeteria, shooting three students and a teacher, then went to a girls restroom where he shot another teacher and finally to a third-grade classroom where he shot six children, killing one of them.

After running out of bullets, Wilson dropped his gun in the classroom and waited there until police arrived to arrest him 15 minutes after the start of the shooting spree. He was charged with murder, police said.

Kat Finkbeiner, a physical education teacher, followed him to the restroom and tried to take the gun away from him. He shot her in the hand and mouth.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Scope

Dale Logsdon, SIU-C graduate student in zoology and fisheries, determines the age of Crappie extracted from the Illinois River.

Funeral set for SIU-C grad who died after plane crash

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

A 1988 University graduate was taken off life support systems in a Rockford hospital Monday after an ultralight plane crash Friday left him in a coma.

At the request of his family, Karl Hilliard, 22, was removed from St. Anthony's Medical Center life support systems after surgery could not correct the head injuries that cut off the flow of blood to his brain and placed him in a coma.

Mr. Hilliard, of 3775 N. White Rock Rd., Davis Junction, underwent three operations. The first surgery was performed to repair damage to the pelvis and two others to relieve pressure on the brain. He was pronounced brain dead at 8:30 a.m. Sunday but left on life support to preserve his organs for possible donation, Bill Silver, a friend of the deceased, said.

Mr. Hilliard's heart was donated to a recipient at St. Luke's Medical Center in

Mr. Hilliard's heart was donated to a recipient at a Wisconsin hospital

Pewaukee, Wis.

The injuries resulted after Mr. Hilliard's ultralight plane apparently stalled at an altitude of 75 feet, flipped backwards and crashed into a cornfield about 2 miles southwest of Davis Junction at 6:28 p.m. Friday, according to the Rockford Register Star.

An ultralight plane is a single-seat aircraft constructed with a light-weight aluminum frame and nylon covering.

Mr. Hilliard graduated from the University in May with a degree in Industrial Technology, Alumni Services said.

As a flight instructor for Lyons Air Services at Southern Illinois Airport in Carbondale for about three months, Mr. Hilliard had roughly 800 hours of flying experience, manager

of the service, Dave Jaynes, said.

Dan Schwind who suffered from cardiac failure was listed as critical Monday after receiving Hilliard's heart in a transplant operation, a St. Luke's Medical Center representative said. The hospital would not disclose further information.

Mr. Hilliard is survived by his mother, Karen, his father, Larry, two brothers, Greg and Scott, and a sister, Tanya.

The visitation will be today at the Farrell Funeral Home at Stillman Valley from 2 to 9 p.m., and the funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stillman Valley Congregational Church.

Burial will be at White Rock Cemetery near Davis Junction.

After four-year struggle, School of Art changes name

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

After a four year effort, the School of Art in the College of Communications and Fine Arts has changed its name to the School of Art and Design.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education accepted the new name this summer, after being approved by SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and SIU-C President John C. Guyon.

The school's director, L. Brent Kington, said the initial request for the name change was made in the fall of 1984, after the design program, previously located in what is now the College of Human Resources, moved to the

school.

"We felt it would give more of a description of the comprehensive nature of the school," Kington said.

The change had to go through other groups such as the school's faculty, faculty senate, and the Board of Trustees before being sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Kington said.

Kington said no other aspect of the school will be altered because of the name change.

Since the design program moved to the school in 1984, the number of students studying visual communication and product design has increased every year, Kington said.

Quality Pizza

Walt's

Two-rific® Two-crusted
Double-Decker Pizza

Only 6 minutes from Carbondale, behind the Courthouse
Murphysboro, Ill. 684-5598

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN AEROFILITE INC.

Where else can you take flight training and be paid for it.

Enroll in one of our flight training programs and receive every tenth hour of dual FREE.

Call AEROFILITE for details: 993-2764 or 997-3160

Rt. 13 and 148
Williamson County Regional Airport
WE FLY 7 DAYS A WEEK



This Week at

Ramada Inn's Oasis Lounge Rt. 13 West

Totally Tuesday with WIDB
.50 Drafts 1.00 Imports
Wheel of Fortune drink specials

Thursday South of The Border Night
•Build your own tacos
•Frozen Margaritas \$1.25
•Tequila Sunrise \$1.00
•Carona Beer \$1.00

Friday Night "Festival"

Drafts .50
Wine Coolers .75
Imports 1.00
Shots 2 for 1
Free Food Buffet
5-7:30pm

Friday Night Beer Blast

All the Beer or Champagne you Can drink!
Admission \$3.00
Kamikazie .75c
Tequila Shots .75c
8-12:00 pm

Saturday Night Classic Oldies
Blue Hawaiians \$1.25
Captain Morgan & Coke \$1.00

Homecoming '88

"Wild, Wild Midwest"

Applications are now being accepted for

Mr. & Ms. Saluki

If you possess wit, personality, and have a great time at SIU then you could be Mr. or Ms. Saluki. Winners announced at the "Wild, Wild Midwest" Pap-fally, Friday, October 21, Arena Parking Lot. The first seven male and female candidates will be eligible. Entries must be received at SPC by Wednesday, October 12, 4:30 pm. Pick up entry form at SPC, 3rd Floor, Student Center. For more information call 536-3393.

Win Recognition & Prizes for your Organization by entering these contests

Banner Contest 1st place - Plaque 2nd place - Certificate
Parade Car 1st place - Plaque 2nd place - Certificate

Parade Float 1st place - \$125 & Traveling Trophy 2nd place - \$50 & Plaque 3rd place - \$25 & Certificate

Deadline for entries is Mon., Oct. 3, 4:30pm

For More Information Contact SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3393



Sponsored by SPC Special Events

Briefs

COBA JUNIORS may pick up advance registration appointment cards between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

BIBLE STUDY at 7 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Basic introduction to Scriptures and an overview of the Old Testament. For details, call 529-3311.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will have a seminar on "Development of Biochemistry of Neurospora" at 4 today in Neckers 218.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a workshop on "Interview Skills" at 2 today in Wham 201.

SIU COLLEGE Democrats will sponsor a bus to the second Congressional Debate at Rend Lake College on Wednesday. Buses will depart from the Student Center at 5:40 p.m. and return at 10:45 p.m. The bus ride is free and all are welcome.

SIU COLLEGE Republicans will charter a bus for the Kelly and Poshard debate Wednesday. Those interested in attending should meet in front of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. A general meeting will be held on the bus.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor "Introduction to GDDM" workshop at 2 today in Famer 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

BLACKS in Engineering and Allied Technology will hold a general meeting at 6

tonight in the Orient Room in the Student Center.

RAPE SURVIVORS Support Group is now forming. For details, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Students (FCS) will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

MODEL UNITED Nations (or U.N. Simulation) Association for students will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

SPORT CLUB Council Meeting will be at 6 tonight in the Conference Room at the Rec Center.

REGISTER AT the Rec Center Information Desk by 10 tonight for the Racquetball Singles Tournament. Schedules will be available by 1 p.m. Thursday. For details, call 536-5531.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries is offering an 8-week Hebrew Bible and Old Testament study at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., 549-7387.

HUNTING CLINIC will meet with a representative from the Department of Conservation for tips on hunting safety, fees and the Southern Illinois hunting season at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS department of the

American Marketing Association will meet at 8 tonight outside the AMA office, third floor, Student Center.

SEX: GOD'S Purpose for it and How to Enjoy it to the Fullest" is the topic for tonight's meeting of Mega-Life Christian Fellowship at 7 in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 tonight in Lawson 101. For details, call 529-4449.

BIRTH PARENT Support Group will meet at 5 today in the TV lounge of the Wesley Foundation. For details, call 997-9381 or 536-4441.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. Registrations for the Ozark Canoe Trip (Oct. 14 through 16) will be taken.

MOVIE: "THEY Lied to Us" will be shown at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium, 2nd floor.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION Appointment Cards may be picked up by sophomores at the College of Business Administration between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

ILLINOIS MEDICAL Schools will hold an admissions seminar in Springfield on Oct. 7. Register with the Health Professions advisor by today. For details, call 536-2147.

Torture becomes 'scientific' in Chile

BOSTON (UPI) — Government-sponsored torture and terrorism of citizens has become more selective and "scientific" in Chile to intimidate the population, a doctors' group charged Monday.

"Since 1977, torture has become a more scientific process." Physicians for Human Rights asserted in a new study, "Sowing Fear: The Uses of Torture and Psychological Abuse in Chile."

"This report traces the evolution of repression from massive killings and disappearances and the jailing of thousands to more selective — but hardly more humane — methods of control imposed in recent years. Increasingly, reliance is placed on psychological terror," they said.

The nationwide group of physicians conducted seven fact-finding missions to the South American nation since 1985 to interview government officials, human rights workers, torture victims, church representatives and others.

The study claims: "Torture has become a 'more scientific process.' Torture victims used to be tortured to death. Now doctors are called in to examine victims to keep them alive so they can be returned to the public to serve as a warning."

"The primary goal of torture is to intimidate political opponents of Army General Augusto Pinochet, who took control in a military coup in 1973. Targets have been extended to families and

friends of activists and even whole communities.

Government vigilante squads, dressed in civilian clothes and driving unmarked vehicles, have become increasingly common. These groups have committed numerous acts of kidnapping, rape, torture and murder.

The primary targets of repressive activities are the poor, social and political activists, and those engaged in defending human rights.

The result has been a host of serious emotional problems, including a loss of self-esteem, loss of the ability to love and trust others and the "shattering of their most basic socialization skills."

Torture methods include beatings, electric shocks — including to the genitals, rectum and face — sleep deprivation, rape and submersion in water or urine, the report charges.

Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive director of the Somerville, Mass., group, said he hoped the study would focus attention on continuing human rights violations under Pinochet.

"I think it's very important for the Chilean public as well as the world public to know this is the soft underbelly of the current regime, which claims everything is better," said Fine in an interview before the study was released. "We think it's very important to point out this is the real world in Chile today, a world of fear, of intimidation."

WELCOME ABOARD
Now Enrolling
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool children
-All New Facility With-

- Newly Structured Advanced Development Programs
- Caring Professional Instructors
- Two Separate Playgrounds for Toddlers Older Children

WELCOME ABOARD
ADMIRAL
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
For more information, stop by
312 S. Wall St., Carbondale or call 529-KIDS

201 N. Washington 529-3322
Jeremiah's

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
TUESDAY
ALL IMPORT BEER
\$1.10
DRINK SPECIALS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
\$1.75
JUMBO HAPPY HOURS
4 to 8 and 9-10
SPECIAL SHRIMP DINNER \$6.95

Coming Soon...
Surprise Suitcase Weekend

"I see turmoil... confusion ...sadness...tears..."
Sex is too important to be left to chance.

Unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases are too serious to think it can't happen to you.

The largest and most important sex organ is the brain. If you choose to be sexually active, practice safer sex.

For individual counseling on birth control, STD's or pregnancy, call 536-4441.

For information come to the "How Safe Is Sex" workshop described below.

Remember, abstinence is the most effective way to prevent unwanted pregnancy or STD's.

Sex can be risky business these days. There's AIDS, other STD's and pregnancy to worry about. Join this discussion of ways to reduce the risks.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 7-9PM
Illinois Room, Student Center
Presented by Cathy Devera and Chris Labyk

A Good Night's Sleep
Discover practical methods to help you get to sleep, and stay asleep.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 7-9PM
Mississippi Room, Student Center
Presented by Pam Warren

WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

Women Who Love Too Much

Explore the dynamics of unhealthy relationships relationships we can't seem to give up in spite of their effect on our health and well-being. Discover ways to get on the road to recovery.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 4-6pm
Illinois Room, Student Center
Presented by Pat Fabiano

ARE YOU RAD?

RETHINKING ABOUT DRINKING?

Whether you want to cut down on your use or quit, you can gain support in these on-going weekly sessions.

Meets Thursdays starting **SEPTEMBER 29 3-5PM**
Call 536-4441
Barb Fojolek or Cheryl Presley before attending

AIDS SUPPORT GROUP

This ongoing support group is for those who are HIV Positive, PWAC and PWAS. If you are interested in this group, call Cathy at the Wellness Center. 536-4441

Co-sponsored by SMC Counseling Center and Jackson County Health Dept.

Reagan: Cut weapons more

President calls for global peace in final U.N. speech

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Trumpeting prospects for "a new age of world peace," President Reagan told the United Nations Monday that the dramatic cuts in nuclear arsenals, which proved out of reach in his administration, remain "more than a possibility" for his successor a year from now.

In a valedictory speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan said his four summits with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have forged "a new relationship based not just on engagement over the single issue of arms control, but on a broader agenda about our deeper differences."

Bouyed by new "hope of peace" around the globe, Reagan reported to the first day of the 43rd session of the U.N. General Assembly that improved East-West ties loom as "one of the signal accomplishments of our history"

— a change that goes "to the source of postwar tensions and to the once seemingly impossible dream of ending the twin threats of our time: totalitarianism and thermonuclear war."

"I stand at this podium then in a moment of hope," he said. "Hope not just for the peoples of the United States or the Soviet Union, but for all peoples of the world. And hope, too, for the dream of peace among nations — the dream that began the United Nations."

With his presidency winding down, Reagan appeared before the United Nations a seventh and final time to review a record hotly debated the previous evening by would-be successors George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Consistent with the theme he has sounded on the campaign trail, he insisted that because of improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations, "the United Nations has the opportunity to live and breathe as never before."

The General Assembly hall, filled to capacity with at least

2,000 people, gave Reagan polite applause at the end of speech. Only the U.S. delegation stood up during the applause.

The generally upbeat, 36-minute survey of world affairs glossed over the Middle East, where the deadlocked peace process has been a source of great frustration to his administration.

Without elaboration, Reagan said only that "we look to a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

To show the United States remains engaged, he met Monday afternoon with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel and was reluctant at the start of that session to characterize U.S. efforts in the Middle East as a failure.

"I think all of us would like to make more progress than we have," he said.

Reagan struck a chord of optimism that stood in contrast to the criticism and sometimes confrontational tone contained in previous speeches to the United Nations.



Strum

Photo by Shawn Younggren

Sheryl Orlove, senior in art from Highland Park, works Monday in Pulliam Hall on a weaving project for one of her classes.

Reagan alters escort policy in the Persian Gulf

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The White House, citing reduced tensions in the Persian Gulf, said Monday U.S. warships will no longer escort tankers in convoys but will instead use a looser "accompaniment" system.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan made the decision Monday before leaving Washington to address the U.N. General Assembly for

a final time. "This is the first step in the change of our presence in the gulf," Fitzwater said. "We will continue to review our presence in the gulf and make changes as the threat diminishes."

"These changes in no way alter our commitment to freedom of navigation in the gulf."

He said 180 ships flying the American flag have been

escorted through the gulf by U.S. ships since July 18, 1987, when the United States moved to ensure the movement of oil through the gulf in the midst of the Iran-Iraq war. After months of attacks, mine hits and building tension, Iran and Iraq agreed to a U.N. cease-fire on Aug. 20 and there have been no attacks in the gulf since.

Reagan, who was in New York to speak at the United

Nations and meet with Middle Eastern leaders, said the risk posed by the change was "very slight" and stressed that U.S. forces will continue to protect shipping until peace in the gulf is solidified.

"We're not lessening our protection there at all," he said. "It was a Navy decision. We're waiting to see what will come from the cease-fire."

Fitzwater said it would take several days to implement the

tactical change and that its specific start-up date probably would not be announced.

"After reviewing the current cease-fire in the Persian Gulf, which has been in effect since August 20 and consulting with allies and friends in the region, the president decided to modify our present method for providing protection for U.S.-flagged shipping in the gulf," Fitzwater said.

SIDETRACKS

HAPPY HOUR 2-9

50¢ Drafts \$2.50 Pitchers
\$1.05 Speedrails

Special of the Week...
\$1.35 Stolichnaya

Pool Tournament Sunday at 9 p.m.
\$100 CASH PRIZE

Horseshoes Billiards 529-9577 Volleyball

Hot Stacks

ON THE STRIP

Plate Lunch

11:00am-8:00pm
If not served in 10 minutes
next lunch FREE

Lasagna

Small Dinner Salad
&
Garlic Bread
\$3.85

1/4 lb. Hot Dog Fries & Regular Pepsi

\$1.59

Good only on Tuesday
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

DRIVE THE NEW DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z...AND WIN!

Drive to win! Take the wheel of a Daytona Shelby Z and put this Dodge performance machine through a competition rally course set up on campus. Your trip will be electronically timed and the student with the best official score wins a trip to Daytona Beach to compete in the National Grand Finals. Plus points to the 2nd and 3rd place finishers. All absolutely free to students.

Entry is easy. Just fill out the entry form at the competition and then drive to win. Open to any student 18 years or older who's a licensed driver.

Win a trip to Daytona Beach. Holda during Spring Break including your roundtrip air fare and hotel accommodations as campus winner.

National Grand Finals Awards: 1st Place — \$5,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year.
2nd Place — \$3,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year.
3rd Place — \$2,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year.

Official rules and state driver rules available at competition site.

COMING TO: SIU
WHEN: Wed., Sept. 28
WHERE: SIU Safety Center
TIME: 9-4 (across from Campus Beach)
HOSTING CAMPUS GROUP
SIU Auto Club

ONE DAY ONLY!

2 BDRM. HARD wood floors, stove, and refrigerator, very nice. Call 457-3632 or 529-2008
 9-30-88 2620820
 2 BDRM. DUPLEX Acre land end of the road Vaulted ceilings \$325 ma 549-7100
 9-27-88 2717827
 2 MI SOUTH 5 1/2 large yard, up-planes, new carpet. Call 457-3632 or 529-2008
 9-28-88 2654878
 NICE TWO BDRM. unfurn. air- carport, appliances, energy efficient, one four mile 5.51 457-4787
 10-13-88 2601839
 WAKANDA BEACH RD. Cedar lake, 1 bdrm apt. clean, well kept, \$500 mo. plus deposit, water, lawn maintenance, trash 734-0418 offer
 10-3-88 2622831

Mobile Home Lots
 305 S. Lake Heights, \$75 each. 529-2333
 10-20-88 0097844

HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN WITH carpentry background to do high quality work on all housing. Must be very experienced and hard working. Part-time, must be avail. 16 hrs per wk, during the hrs of 8-5. 549-2972. Call Bob Carr -1619-365-6513 ext. J147L 24 hrs
 10-4-88 2679632
BOYS-BUS girl and dishwasher needed. Call Hunan Village at 482-4841
 9-30-88 0030C30
JOIN THE GROWING network! Collegiate Entrepreneurs sought as independent marketers for new and unique consumer benefit services. Networking opportunity, excellent growth potential, start part-time, work own hours, possible scholarships. Call NCHS (800) 344-5343
 9-27-88 0037C27
VAN DRIVER PART-TIME for Mental Health Center. Approximate hrs. are from 8:30 to 10:30 am and from 3:00 to 5:00 pm from 12:00 on Tuesdays. \$4.00 per hr. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at JCC-MHC first floor, 604 S. College, Carbondale. Before Oct. 5, 1989.
 9-30-88 0041C10
EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-541-8003 Ext. A-9330-
 9-27-88 2928C27
PHOTO POSITION AVAILABLE! Student worker for darkroom, photography and related work. Skills in film processing, B and W printing and finishing a must. Contact immediately. Must have current ACT on file and valid Illinois drivers license. Contact Beth Cottam, University Photocommunications, 453-2836.
 9-29-88 0053C29
DELIVERY PERSONS PART-TIME. Flexible hrs. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person after 5 pm. Quattro's Pizzeria, Campus Shopping Center.
 9-29-88 0039C29

Smile this Week!



Place a Smile Ad to run any day the week of Sept. 26th-30th and insert one piece of artwork

Free of charge

Deadline 2:00 Two working days prior to publication

For more information contact Chris at 536-3311 Ext. 217

SIU EMPLOYMENT HOT Line. 536-2116. (Also available through campus computer hookup!)

9-29-88 5303C77
BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting inc. (1805-6600 Ext. TV-9501)
 9-28-88 5259C28
WORLD BOOK CHILD-CRAFT is enjoyable full or part-time work for creative, self-motivated persons. Experience in teaching, church work or working with children and youth helpful but not required. Call Fred Evans at 684-5046
 10-6-88 2886C34
GOVERNMENT JOBS 516.040-59.290. New hrs. You need 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current Federal list.
 12-5-88 2948C70
COUNSELOR SUPERVISOR For therapeutic foster home program. Duties will include individual and family counseling with mentally ill and behaviorally disordered youths and their families, training and supervising staff personnel who will live with the children. Qualifications are: a masters degree in a human services field, two years course work in counseling, working with disturbed youths and their families and supervisory experience. Send resume to Youth Service Programs Coordinator, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Duties for applicants will be discussed. 2788C29
CNS STUDENT WORKER, 10-15 hrs. weekly. Flexible, gen. office. Must be word processing. Exp. prof. Contact Linda Boser LSH 281 or call 536-3450.
 9-27-88 2676C27
EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Interview for applicants with: 411-4131. Open 7 days.
 9-30-88 2669C30
GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-\$59,230 per year. Now Hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000. Ext. R-9501 for current Federal list.
 12-5-88 2948C70
BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting inc. 1-805-667-6000 ext. TV-9501
 10-6-88 2886C34
DE JOB OPENINGS: Applications are being accepted for Daily Egyptian news staff positions for spring term 1989. An undetermined number of jobs will be open. A grammar and writing test for applicants will be given in Room 1248 (the news lab) at 4pm. Thursday, Oct. 13. Application forms will be available at the test or may be obtained in the DE managing editor's office, Room 1247H (DE news room). You do not have to be a journalism major.
 10-11-88 2673C37
LONG JOHN SILVERS needs day help, apply 2-4 pm and 7-10 pm, 1230 E. Main, Carbondale.
 9-28-88 2693C28
BUSINESS STUDENT For part-time light office work, approx. 20 hrs/week. Send resume to P.O. Box 3282.
 9-28-88 0061C28
PT. TIME HABILIATION AID: weekend only; responsible for training developmentally disabled residents in areas of self-help, domestic, socialization, and ind. living skills. Some college training req. Apply with resume to: Min. sal. \$3.50/hr. Apply in person at Rainier Terrace, 501 E. Chestnut, Carbondale, IL 62902

Mobile Home Lots
 305 S. Lake Heights, \$75 each. 529-2333
 10-20-88 0097844

HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN WITH carpentry background to do high quality work on all housing. Must be very experienced and hard working. Part-time, must be avail. 16 hrs per wk, during the hrs of 8-5. 549-2972. Call Bob Carr -1619-365-6513 ext. J147L 24 hrs
 10-4-88 2679632
BOYS-BUS girl and dishwasher needed. Call Hunan Village at 482-4841
 9-30-88 0030C30
JOIN THE GROWING network! Collegiate Entrepreneurs sought as independent marketers for new and unique consumer benefit services. Networking opportunity, excellent growth potential, start part-time, work own hours, possible scholarships. Call NCHS (800) 344-5343
 9-27-88 0037C27
VAN DRIVER PART-TIME for Mental Health Center. Approximate hrs. are from 8:30 to 10:30 am and from 3:00 to 5:00 pm from 12:00 on Tuesdays. \$4.00 per hr. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at JCC-MHC first floor, 604 S. College, Carbondale. Before Oct. 5, 1989.
 9-30-88 0041C10
EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-541-8003 Ext. A-9330-
 9-27-88 2928C27
PHOTO POSITION AVAILABLE! Student worker for darkroom, photography and related work. Skills in film processing, B and W printing and finishing a must. Contact immediately. Must have current ACT on file and valid Illinois drivers license. Contact Beth Cottam, University Photocommunications, 453-2836.
 9-29-88 0053C29
DELIVERY PERSONS PART-TIME. Flexible hrs. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person after 5 pm. Quattro's Pizzeria, Campus Shopping Center.
 9-29-88 0039C29

GREEKS

Don't Forget to Vote!

Wed. Sept. 28 for Homecoming King & Queen Candidates

Activity Room C
 3rd Floor
 Student Center

Love, the men of

ΣΠ

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: Paperworks, 825 So Illinois (Behind Plaza Records), Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. For quality work, call 529-2722. 5259E30
LYING AND WORD PROCESSING: The Office, 306 E. Main, Suite 5, Call 549-3512
 9-30-88 5396E30
TYING EDITING WRITING. Same day service. "I make you look good!" Call 457-2058. 5404E31
HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP will clean and haul anything. Moving jobs, trees cut and removed. Call 529-3450.
 10-16-88 2554E46
DO WINDOWS, paint houses, clean gutters, and all other kinds of odd jobs. Call 549-2347.
 9-27-88 2589E27
HOBBIES-MARK'S TRAINS and Hobbits want you to be aware that we can handle your hobby needs—we are located in Marion on Rt. 13 East of Baker Chev. Open M-F 5:30-9:00 pm, Sat 10:00 am-9:00 pm, Sun 1:00-5:00 pm 993-3708.
 9-27-88 2670E27
TYING AND WORD PROCESSING: Call Bob Carr 1-619-365-6513 ext. J147L 24 hrs. 5552, 8 am-6 pm, 103 S. Washington, Suite 11.
 10-14-88 2536E40
MACINTOSH USERS, did you buy a Mac or new software recently? Get personalized training. \$10 per hr. Call Bob Carr 549-3637 Non-Stop.
 9-28-88 2792E28
ADULT RESPONSIBLE ADULT willing to babysit afternoons and evenings. Will provide transportation, any age welcome. 549-3394.
 9-28-88 0009E28
WE CLEAN ANYTHING when you want it cleaned. Call Spit-n-Span and get it done! 457-7965.
 9-28-88 0013E28
ALGEBRA TUTORING AVAILABLE, call Cathy at 457-3377. After 3:00 pm.
 9-30-88 0025E30
ADULT RESPONSIBLE ADULT willing to perform household tasks. I'm errands and keep company for the elderly. 549-3394.
 9-28-88 0008E28
LETTER QUALITY TYPING and Word Processing at reasonable rates. 12 yrs. exp. guaranteed no errors. 549-2258.
 10-3-88 0058E31

Reasonable Dependable
CHILD CARE
 in my home day or night
 Drop-in welcome
 References provided
529-4272

PREGNANT?
 call BIRTHRIGHT
 Free Pregnancy Testing
 Confidential Assistance
549-2794
 215 W. Main

To the ladies of

ΑΕΦ

The noise was too loud, so they said.

A piece of shiny chrome did go to their heads.

Of course the president, he must be bleed!

Thank god he's not dead, just a little red.

Next time we'll serve coffee and doughnuts instead.

Love, the men of

ΣΠ

WANTED

ADoption: PLEASE HELP us, happily married childless couple desperate to adopt will provide warm, loving home for baby confidential, all expenses paid, please call collect 212-790-9316 Please call Jim and Therese.
 10-31-88 2651F51
CASH FOR BROKEN ac's. We pick up. Call 529-5290.
 10-5-88 2890E33
MALE SMOKERS WANTED: For a study of physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified males \$15-\$50 for 3-6 one hour sessions, mornings or afternoons. Must be 18-35 yrs. old, 150-190 lbs. Call SIUC Psychological Dept. 536-2361.
 9-29-88 2705E25
ADULT WANTED For adoption by a loving couple of physicians. We are responsible, caring, and financially secure. Longing to share our lives with a much wanted baby. Confidential, legal. All expenses paid. Call our adoption attorney, Lawrence Raphael. 312-782-2546 ext. 312-743-3582 pm. (DOC).
 10-14-88 2779F48
VOLUNTEERS FREE CAREER counseling! Needed to take part in research project. For info call 536-2301, ext. 222.
 9-28-88 2562E28
ADoption: WE ARE a happily married couple eager to adopt an infant. We offer love, warmth, and financial security. If you know of anyone considering placing an infant up for adoption, please call 312-551-9810 collect anytime. We will pay all expenses.
 10-16-88 0039E26

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6631.
 12-14-88 0052977

LOST

LOST BROWN WALLET in LEWIS Park Parking lot. 9-19. If found please call 549-7055
 9-27-88 0027C37
LOST INTER. GRAY-black with some lighter gray striping on face and legs. Male 4 mos. no collar, last seen Sun. 18 of Pleasant Hill Mn. R. Reward \$20. 457-4856.
 10-5-88 0052G33
RUDY, 4 MO. old blk and peach tortois shell kitten. Last seen 411 S. Washington. 529-3614.
 9-29-88 0059G29

FOUND

FOUND: ORANGE TABBY kitten, male, around W. Elm and S. Ash. Call 549-0845 for more info.
 9-30-88 0090H30
FOUND GOLD AND white rat of Lewis Park on Thursday. If yours please call 457-5870.
 9-30-88 0042H30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID for freshmen, sophomores, millions go unclaimed yearly. Write: Student Guidance Services, 622-N Fifth Avenue, New Kensington, PA 15068. Money-back Guarantee.

HURRY! AVAILABLE SPACE for skiers is filling fast on Sunchose Tours' Seventh Annual January Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park, and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties, and picnics for five, six or seven days. From only \$156! Roundtrip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservation today!
 10-14-88 0091J40

BUS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN network marketing business. Invest: Less than \$100. For more information call James Harvey at (618) 529-1592.
 9-28-88 2729M28
EARN THOUSANDS STUFFING. Send \$1.00 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: J W Associates 2320 Postyn Ave. District Heights, Md 20747.
 10-16-88 0026N27

FREE

BLACK ANGORA RABBIT for responsible owner only. \$25-4500 after 5:00 pm or before 9:30 am.
 9-28-88 0026N27

RIDERS NEEDED








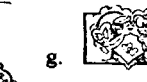
TAKING RIDERS TO SIU or U of I and back every weekend. 217-256-9197.
 10-28-88 0071P28

Send Your Love A Line....
Sweetest Day
October 15

Your message will appear on Friday, October 14 in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for \$5.00. For some extra sugar add a piece of sweet art to your message for just \$1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by Tuesday, October 11.

Print your ad here: _____

Circle art element:

a.  b.  c.  d.  e.  f.  g.  h. 

20 words for \$5.00 TOTAL COST:
 Art element for \$1.00 \$

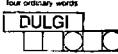
Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____


Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building.


Comics

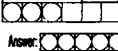
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter is bolded to help you sort four ordinary words.

DULGI 

ROAHB 

THINGK 

KNEBOC 

Answers tomorrow: (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumble: CROON, SHORT, MIVROD, CROONED
Answer: What a man sometimes goes to: a woman who looks like a dream... **INSOMNIA**

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

...AND HE'S A CARD-CARRYING MEMBER OF THE BOUTIQUE ELITE!

THE "NEW" GEORGE BUSH: PRIME-TIME PIT BULL!

OR IS HE? ABC NEWS PLAYING A HUNCH: HAS RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT GEORGE BUSH IS NO LONGER WHAT HE SEEMS TO BE!

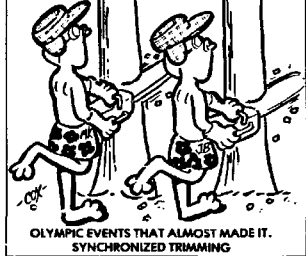
IN FACT, THE "NEW" GEORGE BUSH IS NOT GEORGE BUSH AT ALL. HE IS RATHER, NONE OTHER THAN GEORGE BUSH'S EVIL TWIN, SKIPPY!

DAMN!

DON'T WORRY, SKIPPY. THEY CAN'T PROVE IT.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

OLYMPIC EVENTS THAT ALMOST MADE IT. SYNCHRONIZED TRIMMING



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

YOU ORDERED THE 22 OZ. STEAK? YUP.

THAT'S A LOT OF CHEWING YOU GOT AHEAD OF YOU... THAT'S OKAY.

I CAN USE THE EXERCISE.

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

A TIME TO WORRY

CHECK ROOM

MIGHT I SUGGEST SOMETHING IN A CASHMERE?

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

WORD SPREAD QUICKLY ABOUT OWNER'S MIRACLE AT SHEET SCALP TREATMENT...

OPEN!

Dr. Oiler's BALDNESS CURE

RUMMABLE

...THIS NATURALLY PUT PRESSURE ON PRODUCTION.

THE OZONE LAYER! THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT! THE DANNY GANVILLE LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD! CINCH!

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

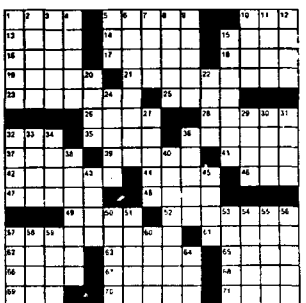
OH NO...THE CAT FOOD...I CAN FEEL IT...IT'S STARTING TO TAKE EFFECT.

ANTIDOTE... I'VE GOT TO FIND AN ANTIDOTE.

LAP LAP LAP

Today's Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 After estate | 32 Seamy movie |
| 5 Pasty lights | 41 Off-the-cuff |
| 10 Cole creature | 42 Climbing plant |
| 13 Gossip | 43 Bear |
| 14 Inert gas | 44 — throat |
| 15 Donkey cry | 45 Money in the bank |
| 16 Leo's habitat | 46 Bearing |
| 17 Vice | 47 Ind. city |
| 18 Land of leprechauns | 48 Percini opera |
| 19 In sanctum | 49 App. or solder |
| 21 Picnic contexts | 50 Trifle |
| 23 Musical instrument | 51 Blare |
| 25 Very long time | 52 Horn for sale |
| 26 River to the Seine | 53 NYSE |
| 27 Lussan | 54 Membership |
| 32 Hit hard | 55 Tie-in |
| 35 Statesman's forte | 56 Narrazes |
| 36 Rasped | 57 Marathon |
| 37 Selass | 58 Gurdun's finish |
| | 59 Or. letter |
| | 60 Conat parts |
| | 61 Gas. river |
| | 62 First place |



Puzzle answers are on page 14.

CARTOONS CARTOONS CARTOONS

This is No Joke!

This is the New **Daily Egyptian**
Southern Illinois University
CARTOON PAGE!

This space will be available for advertisements Monday thru Friday.

This special page will provide the advertiser with high readership, visibility and exclusive positioning.

For more information contact your D.E. sales representative at 536-3311

Daily Egyptian



Cambodian refugee weighs 1st presidential vote

By Robert L. Koenig
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Editor's note: This story and the story below are two in a series of features about American voters. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — When his father was executed in Cambodia's killing fields, young Sambath Rim fled with his two brothers to the hills near Battambang — determined above all to survive.

The brothers perished from starvation and disease, but Rim made it to a refugee camp on the Thai border. There, he set another goal: to somehow make his way to the United States.

He learned some English by studying scraps of paper he rummaged from trash bins. He then peppered U.S. officials with requests. That was in

Rim is one of the more than 4 million Americans of Asian descent who will be able to vote for the first time this year.

1980, the year Americans last elected a new president.

Eight years later, "Sam" Rim is now putting himself through a crash course in presidential politics, preparing to cast his first vote as a U.S. citizen. And Rim — always one to set goals — hopes that, by 1992, his name will be on the ballot as a candidate for local public office. He just isn't sure yet if he wants to be a Democrat or a Republican.

"I love politics, American-style," Rim, 26, said. "Here, you can find out everything you want to know about the people who want to be the leaders. There are no questions you cannot ask."

With his characteristic

diligence, Rim has made the difficult transition from Cambodia to his new home in an old mill city. Fall River is in southeastern Massachusetts, a half hour's drive from Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrims first landed in 1620.

Descendants of those early settlers helped found Fall River in the early 1700s, starting a steady stream of immigration. During the late 1800s, Fall River became known as the Spindle City because it was the nation's biggest textile center. By attracting immigrant workers, the mills helped weave a crazy quilt of disparate nationalities, from the Portuguese who came a century ago to the Cambodians who came recently.

Some of the old mills — massive brick and granite structures — still stand near Fall River's wharves. And hundreds of Cambodian immigrants work in those factories, sewing fabrics and tending to the machinery.

Rim, a thin and handsome young man, earns \$16,000 a year as a social worker with a community action agency, helping the 1,000 Cambodian, Vietnamese and Laotian refugees in Fall River find jobs and adjust to American life.

Rim is one of the more than 4 million Americans of Asian descent, including thousands of refugees from Southeast Asia, who will be eligible to vote for the first time this year. He is determined to make his vote count. He studies articles on the campaign, watches political programs on cable television and even took a bus to New Hampshire to see candidates campaign for the presidential primary there.

After all that research, Rim declares himself to be an independent who hasn't decided who to vote for this year. He says he will base that decision on issues including national security, education, jobs and social services.

Rim generally admires Democrat Michael Dukakis' record as governor. Calling Massachusetts "a state that works," Rim says he does not mind paying high taxes if government services are good — especially federal programs to help students and to train workers for better jobs.

But Rim also advocates a strong national defense and thinks Bush has more experience in security affairs. Nevertheless, he is troubled that Bush "has lived all his life in the upper class. I'm not sure he knows the problems of the poor."

Scripts Howard News Service

Immigrant's experience shapes political ideals

By William F. Woo
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUEBLO, Colo. — Around the corner from the tidy, freshly decorated offices where Joseph A. Koncilja practices law stands the Union Depot, an impressive red sandstone structure built in 1885. The train station is empty and boarded up now, but when it was new it served as the Ellis Island for this part of the world.

It was through the doors of Union Depot, in the early years of this century, that Joe Koncilja's grandfathers and grandmothers set foot in Pueblo, the men coming to find work in the steel mills here, the women to become homemakers in the New World.

Joseph and Frances Koncilja were from Slovenia, a Serbo-Croatian region of what now is Yugoslavia; Antonio and Lucia Paglione had journeyed from their homes not far from Rome.

"I think of myself as a son of hard-working immigrant stock, a third-generation American," says Koncilja.

The immigrant experience has shaped virtually everything about this slender, graying 38-year-old man, from his profession to his personal life and outlook. And it is shaping his view of the presidential election.

"I have a great concern whether an ethnic American is electable," he says, referring to Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, whose parents immigrated from Greece.

The Pueblo to which the Konciljas and Pagliones came not only welcomed but sought

immigrants. The building of the railroads and the discovery of nearby ore deposits had combined to make this city in southeastern Colorado the biggest steel center west of Chicago. There was hard work to be done and good pay for it.

By 1900, more than half the population were immigrants. Most of them came from Eastern and Central Europe but also from Italy, Sweden, England, Greece and Japan.

Antonio Paglione lost an eye in an industrial accident and received \$60 in compensation. His grandson, Joe Koncilja, has made that a cornerstone of his political philosophy. In the Depression, the social welfare programs of the New Deal kept Paglione's widow from destitution. Koncilja made that another cornerstone. When his mother inquired at Central High School about becoming a nurse, she was told that the profession was not for women of her background. That became a third cornerstone.

The Pueblo in which Koncilja practices law is a far different place from the city into which his family settled,

but it retains the influence of its immigrant past. Slovenian-Americans still gather at Gus's Place at Elm and Mesa to listen to polkas and wash down plates of sausage, cheese, onions, tomatoes and white bread with 18-ounce fishbowls of beer.

Today, Pueblo, population 102,852, is striving to compensate for the decline in the steel industry. The work force

workers do not easily find jobs there.

"In this town, you either became a doctor or a lawyer or you worked for CF&I," said Koncilja. "My brother, my sister and I, we became lawyers."

He was sitting behind his desk, in a red leather chair. He wore a white shirt, thin black tie and the pants to a gray plaid suit. He spoke intently and with passion.

"I see myself as very much influenced by the progression of my parents — their ethnicity, liberalism, their following of the American dream. I see myself as one step away from not being treated as well as other people."

"You ask what America should be. It should be prosperous, an America that believes in social responsibility, and that poverty should be eradicated, and that there should be racial equality. Is it more important that children pray in school than

that they should be fed in school? Everybody should make a living wage, should live in a decent home and be able to give their children a good education.

"So I'd like the election to focus on what standard of life should everybody have. There's not a working class like there was when I grew up. I'd like candidates to focus on what happened to the working class."

Koncilja takes his visitor for a walk to Union Depot. He says that he has some real estate investments and has fantasies of a grand piazza-like development of shops and fountains in front of the station. He would call it Immigrant Square.

"When you have a name like Koncilja," he says, "the further you went through school, the more the people had one-syllable names."

Scripts Howard News Service.

Puzzle answers

AIDS	SPATS	EWK
DIRT	ARGOU	DRAY
LAIR	VENSA	FERE
INDER	SACRACRE	
BAAGLE	ALBET	
ORLE	ARATB	
RAP	TACT	GRATE
EGGS	TEASE	GLEE
OURANT	TONE	IQI
SEEDY	SMOG	
SETS	BAGMDA	
BAGA	INNE	SARGE
ALIC	SEARS	SEAT
LEW	REARS	TAPE
ETA	STAYS	EDER

SCANNER

Now you can Digitize Pictures, Graphics, and anything else you can dream up or create.

THE LASERGRAPHIC CENTER
KOPIES & MORE
607 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
529-5679

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village
405 S. Washington
Sun-Sat 11am-Midnight

Two Spaghetti Dinners
includes salad bar & Garofalo Bread

\$6.50
"Regular \$9.30 Value"
(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

expires October 31, 1988

Fall Blood Drive Chairperson Applications and Position Descriptions now available in the Office of Student Development, 3rd Floor, Student Center (453-5714). Applications due Sept. 30 1988: Positions Include:

Blood Drive Chair
Kick-Off Chair
Donor Recruitment Chair
Sponsorship Chair
Volunteer Recruitment Chair

Telescreening Chair
Evaluation Chair
Operations Chair
Entertainment Chair
Residence Hall Chair
Publication Chair

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING \$5.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 11am-3pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 10am-3pm

Student Center, First Floor, Solicitation Area
Nutritionist will be available

Cosponsored by the Wellness Center and Jackson County Health Dept.
For more information call the Student Health Assessment Center 453-5238

Part of Your SIUC Student Health Program

Louganis dives for 2nd gold

Scripps Howard News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — Greg Louganis highlighted the American efforts with his second gold medal of the Games, coming from behind on his last dive to defeat Chinese rival Ni Xiong.

Louganis became the second diver in history to sweep the springboard and platform events in two straight Olympics, joining American Pat McCormick at that level. He compiled 638.61 points to 637.47 for Ni.

Realizing he had achieved his goal, Louganis broke into tears as he climbed from the pool.

"I'm speechless," said Louganis, who won the springboard gold medal last

Former Saluki 16th in race

Former Saluki Sally Zack finished 16th in Olympic cycling Sunday. Inga Benedict-Thompson was the highest American finisher at eighth, while Bunki Bankaitis-Davis finished 14th.

week after banging his head on the board during preliminaries. "I knew I had to have a big last dive and I got it."

The first two of nine Americans with chances to advance to the boxing

semifinals did so, ensuring themselves at least a bronze medal. And the American women's basketball team took a 102-88 decision in its semifinal battle with the Soviet Union. They will play for the gold Thursday against Yugoslavia.

Andjelija Arbutina scored with three seconds left to give Yugoslavia a 57-56 victory over Australia in a women's semifinal game.

In boxing, Americans Michael Carbajal (light flyweight) and Romallis Ellis (lightweight) advanced to the semifinals of their weight divisions.

In volleyball, Peru beat Japan, 15-9, 15-6, 15-10, 15-13.

Losing streak over for field hockey

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The field hockey team finally ended its dry spell Saturday with a 2-1 victory over Ohio, but not before extending the losing streak to six games.

The Salukis, 3-6, dropped a 2-0 decision to Toledo on Friday. Both games were held at Toledo, Ohio.

Cindy Oppermann had the game-winning goal against Ohio, taking an assist from Nancy Hattrick in front of the net and shooting it past goalie

Debbie Sarich.

"I think we were determined not to lose again," Coach Julie Illner said. "Maybe we can keep things on the winning side now."

Julie Mayor put the Salukis on the board with a goal at 33:40 in the first half. The score came off a penalty corner and assists by Wendy Darius and Hattrick.

"I was kind of surprised we didn't score more," Illner said. "But their goalie did a nice job."

Sarich finished with 11 saves to Saluki Chris James'

13.

Illner said the players had seen Ohio play the previous day.

"It helped," Illner said. "We could see what they were going to do against us."

Against Toledo, the Salukis managed only seven shots on goal. Toledo had 22 shots.

"They just took it away from us," Illner said. "They beat us to the ball."

The game was scoreless at halftime. Toledo's Chris White got the first goal at 25:34 of the second half.

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

said sophomore Troy Guttridge and sophomore Steve Wedemeier will be in position to fill Peters' spot.

"It is a serious problem because (Peters) is our best punter by far," Rhoades said. "We will make a decision later in the week (regarding a replacement)."

"Troy is adequate and could be outstanding if he gets

consistent. We'll go with the best we've got."

Gateway standings

In other action involving Gateway teams last week, Western Illinois came back to defeat Indiana State 24-21, Youngstown State beat Eastern Illinois 33-13 and Southwest Missouri upset

Northern Iowa 26-9.

Going into the fifth week of play, Western Illinois leads the Gateway at 3-0, Eastern Illinois is second at 1-0 and Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri are tied for third at 1-1.

Indiana State and Northern Iowa are tied for fifth at 0-1 and Illinois State rounds out the league at 0-2.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CHECKS CASHED **WESTERN UNION**

* Money Orders * Title & Registration Service
* Notary Public * Travelers Checks

No-wait 1989 Passenger car renewal stickers

Private Mailboxes for Rent

Flash Cash-Visa-Mastercard Cash Advances
Plaza Shopping Center 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

HANGAR

Present No Cover

Battle of The Bands
Round III
Competition Begins at 9:30

Red Pop
Amerock
Sweet Savage

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Plaza Gifts & Office Supplies

Register To Win
Electronic Typewriter
Drawing Sept. 30th



XD 5250
Electronic Typewriter

Retail value \$299.00

20% OFF
Berol PRISMACOLOR
Art Markers



Reg. \$2.29
Sale \$1.83

10% Discount with Student I.D.
Open Late to 8 p.m. 3 Hours 9am to 8pm Mon-Sat
600 E. Walnut
Located in the Eastgate Shopping Center




WAZO'S

PLACE SPECIAL

Ham & Cheese
\$1.49

(hot or cold, American or Swiss Cheese)

"Your Complete Sandwich Shop"

Good Tues, Wed, Thurs

Call For Delivery
521 S. Illinois 549-1013 or 529-5020

Quattro's

DEEP PAN PIZZA

REAL MEAL DELIVERY DEAL

\$6.99

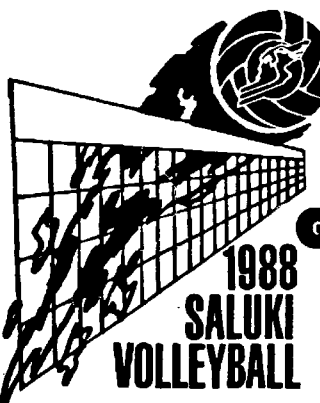
For a Quattro's Cheesy Deep-Pan Pizza with 1-Item, 2-Large 16 oz. Bottles of Pepsi and FAST, FREE DELIVERY.

Delivery Hours
11-2
5-close
549-5326
277 W. Franklin
Campus Shopping Center

SIU STUDENTS
TWO-FER TUESDAY

(Two admissions for the price of one with valid I.D.)

SIU vs. St. Louis U.



TONIGHT
7:00
DAVIES
GYMNASIUM

1988 SALUKI VOLLEYBALL

BRING A FRIEND AND ENJOY THE MATCH

Ben Johnson stripped of gold medal

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson tested positive for an anabolic steroid and was stripped of his gold medal Tuesday for winning the 100-meter dash in world record time at the Summer Olympics, apparently giving the top prize to American Carl Lewis, officials said.

The revelation, the most stunning in a widening doping scandal at the Games, sent shock waves through the Olympic community as

rumors spread around Seoul in the early morning hours that the 27-year-old "world's fastest man" would be disqualified.

International Olympic Committee officials, who met in emergency session Tuesday morning, announced that urine samples submitted by Johnson after his victory had tested positive for an anabolic steroid, banned for use by athletes competing in the Games.

IOC spokeswoman Michele

Verdier told a news conference that Johnson's urine sample tested positive for stanazolol, a steroid, and the IOC had rejected Canadian team appeals that Johnson might have been the victim of sabotage.

"The gold medal has been withdrawn by the IOC," she said.

Johnson left defending champion Lewis a distant second in the 100-meter race Saturday, the highlight event of the Seoul Olympics, setting a new world record of 9.79

seconds.

Johnson was not available for comment and was believed to be flying from Seoul.

Johnson was the seventh athlete to test positive at the Games. Two Bulgarian weightlifters tested positive for banned drugs and were stripped of their gold medals.

Athletic officials were meeting to formally decide on awarding the gold in the 100-meter dash to Lewis, which was virtually assured. Lewis had no immediate comment

after disqualification.

"He doesn't want to be involved in this controversy," Lewis' manager, Joe Douglas, told the NBC television network.

Anabolic steroids are drugs that increase muscle strength and prevent muscle breakdown, allowing athletes to build their bodies and train more intensively. They also make the user more aggressive, so-called "steroid rage."

Disappointing weekend for women's golf

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

The women's golf team had its share of troubles at Purdue's Lady Northern in West Lafayette, Ind., with a 15th-place finish in a field of 21.

"It was very disappointing. We're not playing well as a team and obviously not individually," Coach Diane Daugherty said of the team's performance at the invitational Saturday and Sunday.

Daugherty said to look at the team's play, one would not think the team had such high scores.

"They all hit the ball pretty well, but they all had one terrible hole," Daugherty said. "We're not fundamentally sound. We're going to start working much harder on basics."

Daugherty said it wasn't one thing that she could point out as the root of the team's poor play. "I really don't know. If I knew we would have gotten better."

The team finished with a three-round team total of 1,002 strokes. Lisa Merritt led the team with a 250. Peggy Ellsworth had a 251 for second and Lisa Johnson a 252 for third.

Freshman Debbie Minter was fourth with a 260. Julie Shumaker had a 263 and Anne Childress rounded out the scoring with a 264.

Indiana took first with a 914. Ohio State was second and Minnesota was third.

Daugherty said freshman Debbie Minter came back in the final round to score a final-round low of 82. "That shows outstanding progress for her."

The team's next outing will be Oct. 7 and 8 at the Huskie Classic at Northern Illinois University.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Sue Sinclair, senior setter, will help the Salukis try to continue their winning ways tonight against St. Louis University. Sinclair had 45 assists and five blocks in SIU-C's victory over Missouri Friday.

Spikers will battle powerful St. Louis Salukis' top hitter sidelined with injury

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The new-look St. Louis Billikens will invade Davies Gymnasium tonight at 7 o'clock riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak and carrying a 12-3 record into the match.

The Salukis have beaten St. Louis five straight times since 1976, but coach Debbie Hunter said the history of the two teams will have little impact on tonight's match.

"They are a very solid, sound team, and they have people who are willing to go that little extra to keep the ball in bounds," Hunter said. "Something brand new is working in their favor and I don't know what it is."

That something is the Billiken's third-year coach, Janet Baier-Howe. Baier-Howe is a former Saluki standout and was a member of the USA Women's national team from 1975 to 1982.

In her rookie season Howe was 1-32, but she quickly turned around the program to go 20-12 last year.

The Salukis will have their work cut out for them. They are playing without their top-hitter Lori Simpson, sidelined with tendonitis.

"Lori is on a day-to-day basis," Hunter said. "She has mild movement and is serving well, but is still experiencing swelling."

"Sue was full (go) in practice and Amy also practiced but is still hesitant at the front of the net," Hunter said. "We'll probably have her playing back court because of that."

Hunter said she only talked briefly with one of the assistant coaches at St. Louis,

INJURED RESERVE

The women's volleyball team will not be at full strength for tonight's match against St. Louis. Here is a list of players hampered by injuries.

Lori Simpson, knee

Simpson is doubtful because of tendonitis of the knee. The same injury kept her out of the victory over Missouri on Friday. She led the team with 109 kills and a .253 hitting percentage prior to the injury.

Amy Johnson, thumb

The thumb injury that plagued Johnson last season has resurfaced. Johnson, a 5-11 middle blocker, will play only in back court situations.

Sue Sinclair, ankle

Though Sinclair twisted her ankle slightly during Friday's match, she practiced Monday and should start.

and she truly doesn't know what to expect from the Billikens.

"They appear to be riding a wave of confidence, and momentum in this game is very important," Hunter said.

Momentum will be very important for the Salukis in this match as well. Eight times this season they have lost the first game of the match to put themselves in a deep hole at the start.

"Last Friday's victory was good for us because our blocking game came into play," Hunter said. "Our hitting errors were minimized and it was our first match with no blocking errors."

Hunter said her team will need more of the same errorless play against the Billikens, and she said her main goal is for her team to adopt a winning attitude.

Tompkins' defenders heading back to the basics

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

As far as defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins is concerned, its back to the basics. Learning how to tackle is tops on the list.

"We didn't do a good job tackling, and we've got to learn this," Tompkins said following the Salukis 24-23 win over Illinois State.

Tompkins said his defenders were trying to grab opponents instead of tackling them. "Tackling is one of our biggest problems right now.

Football notebook

We'll just have to work on it more; place more emphasis on it."

Tompkins said the Salukis allowed Illinois State's passing game too much daylight. For the game, the Redbird's freshman quarterback Adrian Wilson threw for 123 yards, completing nine of 22 at-

tempts.

"When they had a long pass ahead we gave them too much time to throw," Tompkins said. "We want to have more consistent pressure."

Illinois State coach Jim Heacock said he thought his walk-on quarterback came through fine.

"(The Salukis) were getting a good rush and we knew they'd bring pressure, but I thought Adrian handled it well," Heacock said.

Tompkins said he was happy to win the game, but saw other areas that needed im-

provement.

"We made some big plays where we had to, but we didn't handle sudden changes well like fumbles and special teams plays," he said. "We had some assignment mistakes in the second quarter that hurt us and we gave up a couple of big plays that we are upset about."

"The biggest thing, though, is we kept on fighting. We showed good attitude and determination."

Players sidelined

The Salukis added another

player to the injured list, as punter David Peters is at a Cape Girardeau hospital undergoing tests to see if he will need arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

"He will be out for two to four weeks if he just has the tests, but if he has the surgery then he's done," men's trainer Ed Thompson said.

Peters suffered a strained knee at Normal last week when he was tackled after a kick in the third quarter.

Head coach Rick Rhoades