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Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 28, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 50

American forces smash opposition on Caribbean isle

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - American forces crushed a final stronghold of Grenada's detenders Thursday. Grenada's detenders Thursday, but the Caribbean island's dishard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the in-vaders and holding hostages. The United States continued to pour hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation.

the tiny nation.

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the hills east of the harborside capital. St. George's, were overrun Thursday, 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

tagon said.

A second St. George's strongpoint, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the sources said.

wednesday, the sources sald, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.
Gen. Hudson Austin, Marxist head of the island's military junta, had been believed to be at Cont. Except Expensive Market Processing States and States States and States Fort Frederick. But on Thur-sday U.S. intelligence sources sday U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Austin was holding hostages on the southern part of the island.

The sources, who would not be identified, said they knew neither the nationality nor number of hostages. Hundreds of American remain of Grenada, many students at medical school near i

medical school near its southern tip. Reagan administration of-ficials said, meanwhile, that American forces discovered "upwards of 1.000" Cubans on the ideal of 1.000" Cubans on the island, some 400 more than claimed by the Cuban government, and that they were more heavily armed than expected. The Cuban government says almost all the Cubans on Constitution of the cubans of

The Cuban government says almost all the Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms But the U.S. officials said it appeared the Cubans may have been planning a military installation there.

"We got there just in time."
U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane said in Washington.

The Pentagon said the casualty toll among the almost 3,000 U.S. troops stood at eight dead, eight missing and 39

Students protest bicycle regulations

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

A petition protesting a regulation designating the Faner Hall breezeway as off limits to bicyclists was signed

limits to bicyclists was signed by 503 students Thursday. Although Harvey Woods. writer of the petition, thinks there is a need for greater bicycle safety on campus, he said barring bicyclists from riding under or through Faner Hall is not the answer. The regulation, passed by the University's Traffic and Parking Committee Monday.

The regulation, passed by the University's Traffic and Parkii g Committee Monday, designates the Faner Hall breezeway as off limits to bicyclists at all times.

Another regulation passed by e committee prohibits

bicyclists from riding through the area between the Student Center and Faner Hall.

Woods, a senior in University Studies, said that the low ac-cident rate at Faner Hall does not warrant the committee's

The statistics do not show The statistics do not show that Faner is a high-risk area. They're banning bicycles in an area where the frequency of accidents is lowest," he said. "To eliminate bicycles from the main thoroughfare of the University is absurd." SIU-C Security has received

one report of an accident in the Faner Hall area since Jan. 1, according to Joyce Schemonia, statistical clerk for University

See PROTEST, Page 3

Daily Fee proposal debated



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Lorraine Gilmore of the Head Start program watches as Tommy Harris, 4, gets a treat in Smith Hall from Lysette Kappel, sophomore in advertising and public relations

Warm Halloween expected

Whether you are going to be wnether you are going to be trick-or-treating this weekend or celebrating a traditional Carbondale Halloween, the weather reports indicate that it should be a good three days. be a good three days.

Forecasts for the Halloween weekend call for suuny, windy and warmer weather beginning Friday and continuing throughout the weekend. Predictions are the weekend. Predictions are for temperatures in the middle to upper 76s with clear skies during the day and mid-40s during the night.

Daylight Savings Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, and all clocks should

be turned back an hour. In case you are up, don't forget

the magic moment or you may miss your Monday 8 o'clock.





Gus says the people who do the Daylight Savings schedule don't know about Carbondale, where this time of year it's spring back and fall forward — on your face.

GPSC votes to not support \$10 increase

By John Stewart Staff Writer

After a half-hour presentation by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and an hour of discussion on five separate resolutions, the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted to not support a proposed \$10 increase in the \$30 athletics fee.

Swinburne made the proposal to the GPSC at its meeting Wednesday night. Dave Rodgers, a graduate student in accounting, said he wanted 'o resolve the fee issue Wednesday because the GPSC had spent the entire semester considering different proposals from Swinburne.

The proposal began Aug. 31 as a \$2 increase for the repair of athletics facilities. At the Sept. 14 meeting it became a \$5 increase for repairs and money to cover fiscal shortfalls. At that meeting the GPSC refused to support the fee increase without concrete projections of income from the increase and a list of prioritized needs for the money.

prioritized needs for the money. Swinburne returned to the council Wednesday with a \$10 increase proposal, which would allow for free admission of all SIU-C students to all home events. Council representatives attacked the proposal as unworkable logistically and a ploy to raise more money. Swinburne analogized for

Swinburne apologized for asking the council to support higher increases as the semester went by. "It was my error in making

judgements too quickly. I have not been consistent he said, but "this is my final figure." Representatives questioned

Swinburne's figures, saying conditions may change again, resulting in a \$15 or more in-

Rodgers submitted three resolutions to try to tresolve the issue, he said. His resolution opposing Swinburne's \$10 increase passed, while other resolutions calling for a \$5 increase and no more than a \$5 increase failed.

Other resolutions which failed were a call to have a campuswide referendum on the increase issue and an referendum on the increase issue and an elimination of the free admission clause to Swinburne's proposal.

proposal.

The voting on three resolutions was close. The resolutions opposing the \$10 increase and the resolution in support of no increase passed 22 - 19. The resolution supporting a \$5 increase lost by the same

Reagan: Soviets encourage violence

WASHINGTON President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists." The president said the American invasion of Marxist-

ruled Grenada was necessary because "The nightmare of our

hostages in Iran must never be repeated."
He also vowed that those responsible for the bumbing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, events in Lebanon events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and en-couraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists." Reagan said that on Grenada

the United States had assumed that several hundred Cubans unat several nundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.

"As it turned out, the number

was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and comwith weapons and com-munications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban oc-cupation of the island had been

About 3.000 American forces have landed on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tuesday. "It is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible, the president said.

The president called the in-asion was a "brilliant cam-

paign" that is "now in the

mopping-up phase."
"Regrettably," he said.
Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some did. The others will be sent to their homeland."

will be sent to their homeland."
Reagan said he ordered the invasion because of an urgent invasion because of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada ...
"These small, peaceful nations needed our help," the president said, adding that three of the countries do not

have any arms and the others have only limited forces.
"The legitimacy of their request, plus my own concern for our citizens, dictated my decision," said Reagan. "I believe our government has a responsibility to go to the aid of its citizens if their right to life and liberty is threatened.

its citizens if their right to life and liberty is threatened. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," the president said. Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States "will do everything we can to ensure that our men are as safe as possible."

Public opinion split on Beirut and Grenada say lawmakers

By John Schrag

Aides to Illinois lawmakers in Congress have been busy an-swering phone calis from state residents concerning U.S. residents concerning military involvement Lebanon and Grenada.

Public response to the recent events involving U.S. military personnel in those two countries has been somewhat greater personnel in those two countries has been somewhat greater than normal. according to staff members in the Washington offices of Sens. Charles Percy and Alan Dixon, and Rep. Paul Simon. And aides said that callers have been about equally split about the propriety of U.S. military involvement in Lebanon and Grenada military involvement Lebanon and Grenada.

Simon's office has received about 60 to 70 calls, the majority of which have been in response to the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

according to David Carle,

Simon's press aide.
Carle said that the response to the attack on Grenada has been "about half and half."

The sentiment has either been very strong support for the president's firm action or that we should get immediately out

we should get immediately out and the purpose of our exercise there is to topple an unfriendly government. he said.

On Tuesday, Percy's offices in Springfield, Chicago and Washington received a total flat calls about the Grenata invasion and 126 calls about the Marines in Labrane, according Marines in Lebanon, according to the Republican senator's

to the Republican senator's press aide, Libby Jones. On Wednesday, she said, the offices received 238 calls about Grenada and 72 calls about Lebanon

Jones said that although staff mombers didn't keep an exact pro-con tally on Tuesday and Wednesday callors were about pro-con tally on Tuesday ano wednesday, cellers were about equally split on the invasion of Grenada and U.S. presence in Lebanon. She said a small majority of callers, particularly in Chicago, voiced opposition to the Grenada invasion.

On Thursday, staff members kept an exact record of the

kept an exact record of the callers' views, and 102 people supported the U.S. invasion of Grenada. while 84 opposed it. She said 52 people called Thursday to support withdrawing troops from Lebanon, while 49 opposed withdrawl. Dixon's office received 10 calls about Grenada and Lebanon on Tuesday and 53 calls on Wednesday, with callers being "roughly split" on the issues, according to George Luilman, Dixon's press aide. Figures were not available from his office for Thursday

——News Roundup-

Reporters allowed into Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon gave 12 reporters an escorted glimpse of Grenada on Thursday after newspaper publishers accused the Reagan administration of minicking Soviet lactics in barrier the media form.

Soviet tactics in barring the media from the battle scene.
Until the brief roundtrip tour from Barbados — 2% hours in the air and two on the ground — no reporters had been allowed to cover the invasion since its start Tuesday.

100-year-old rancher arrested

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — A bomb squad was called in Thursday to belp remove two bodies from an elderly murder suspect's ranch, which police feared was guarded with booby

traps as well as vicious dogs.

Gus Raney, a former deputy sheriff who claims to be 100 years old, was arrested on murder charges late Wednesday after officers discovered the bodies of two men on his ranch about 40 miles southeast of Grants, said Cibola County Sheriff Bill Driggers.

Cuban military presence revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of

military personnel who virtually controlled the island's south-west portion, State Department officials said Thursday. At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

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Beirut marchers support U.S.

government Lebanese carrying U.S. and French flags rallied Thursday to show support for the multinational force in Lebanon. The Marine com-mander said new security measures had been enforced to prevent a repeat of the suicide bombings that killed more than Americans and French

The death toll from the attacks at the French and U.S. bases continued to rise: 225 U.S. bases continued to rise: 220 0.5. servicemen were killed, ac-cording to the Pentagon, and 56 French soldiers died, according to French military officials in The search for missing bodies, including two Fren-chmen presumed dead, went on at both camps.

Marines formed long lines at their base at Beirut's in-ternational airport to telephone assurances to relatives in the United States. Up to 50 Marines at a time lined up to use two international telephone circuits to the United States.

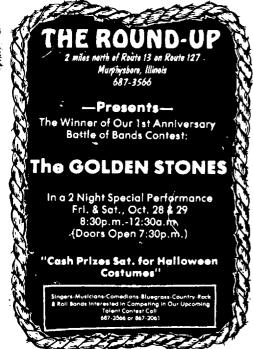
Sgt. David Lawson, 23, said he was waiting to call his mother, Shirley Lenartowiz, in Philadelphia, and tell her "I'm still kicking and alive and I'll be

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said about 750 calls had been placed by midday. He said the phone lines would be kept open until every Marine and Navy man on the base at the time of the blast had a chance to place a call.

Hundreds of demonstrators upporters of President Amin supporters of President Amin Gemayel, marched to the residences of the U.S. and French ambassadors led by Gemayel's 15-year-old daughter, Nicole. They carried U.S. and French flags and banners such as one proclaiming, "U.S. Marines — Heroes Of Peace."

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WE'LL BE OPEN SUNDAY NIGHT WITH YOUR HALLOWEEN HANGOVER CURE! ************

Somit returns from Far East

By Anne Flasza Staff Writer

SIU-C may open its doors to mainland China next Sep-tember for the first time, and the benefit to both countries will be an increase in educational experience, President Albert experience, Presiden Somit said Thursday.

Somit, who returned to campus Monday after a month-long tour of the Far East, said that under agreements with that under agreements with four universities in China, SIU-C will exchange faculty, students and teaching materials

students and teaching materials beginning next fall.

If the agreements with Northeastern Normal, Liaoning, and Sichuan Universities and the Beijing Foreign Language Institute can be worked out in time, the plan would include beging to to six would include having up to six faculty members teach English racuity members teach English in China and the option of having other faculty members accept one-year appointments teaching courses in computer technology, business management, and transportation.

universities Chinese also send senior faculty to SIU-C to teach Chinese art, history, and music. Also an exchange of

junior faculty and scholarships would be offered to SIU-C students wishing to study there. The University struck a similar agreement with the Chinese University in Hong

addition to the China agreement, Somit and Charles Klasek, director of In-Klasek, director of In-ternational Education, also signed a contract with Tribhuvan University in Katmandu, Nepal.

The agreement with Tribhuvan University will bring about an exchange of students and send one faculty member to and send one faculty member to Nepal per year. In accordance with the agreement, three Nepalese faculty members will be coming to SIU-C each year. The project is funded by a \$44,500 grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development. Somit said the University also took part in an agreement between the State of Illinois and Liaoning province in Chipa.

Liaoning province in China.

"It represents an agreement by the two groups to enter into expanded commercial and economic relations," Somit

Somit and Klasek joined an Illinois trade mission headed by

the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and the Department of Agriculture.

The trade mission brought

ne trade mission brought together representatives from 16 Illinois firms and leaders of

China's second most in-dustrialized area. While in Malaysia, Somit and Klasek discussed extending a \$3.4 million Malaysian Air Force contract with SIU-C to train aviation mechanics and maintenance specialists that

ends next year.

But according to Somit, the bottom line of all foreign contracts isn't a dollar sign.

"What will be much more

important to the University will

important to the University will be the opportunity for our faculty to go abroad and get that kind of experience." he said. "We also have the opportunity to bring to this campus specialists whom we simply couldn't match."

During their stay in Nepal, Somit and Klasek discussed a possible visit to campus within the next month by the king and queen of Nepal. If the visit does indeed take place, the king would receive an honorary degree from SIU-C for his work in promoting higher education in promoting higher education in his country.

obligations the city would assume in transfer of a 1981 revenue bond issue from Stan Hoye to the city so that a new Police. The accident involved a bicyclist who wrecked after hitting a hole, according to

hitting a hole, according to police reports.

The Traffic and Parking Committee also approved a regulation stating that bicyclists must yield to pedestrians at all times. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and chairman of the committee, said signs that read "bicyclists must yield" will be placed throughout campus and on the Route 51 pedestrian overpass. Woods said he will turn the petition over to Dougherty for the committee's consideration. The Traffic and Parking Committee is scheduled to meet Nov. 14.

Campus Parking Manager

Merilyn Hogan said Thursday that she and SIU-C Security Director Robert Harris were drafting a final copy of the regulation. Enforcement will begin when the drafting of the regulation is completed, she said

said. The Undergraduate Student Organization passed a resolution Oct. 19 recommending a list of safety proposals, to be considered by the committee. The 1150 the committee. The USO proposals were passed as regulations by the committee Oct. 24.

Traffic and Parking Committee member David Williams said he would consider alternatives to the Faner Hall regulation.

Lawsuit filed against airline

PROTEST from Page 1

By John Racine Staff Writer

The widow of one of the 10 persons who died in the crash of an Air Illinois plane Oct. 11 filed a lawsuit against the airline for \$10 million in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday.

The suit was filed by Jane Brown, 51, whose husband, Jerome Brown, was killed when the twin-engine Hawker-

twin-engine Hawker Siddeley propjet crashed east of Pinckneyville. Brown, 52, of Homewood, was one of seven Homewood, was one of seven passengers aboard a flight from

Chicago to Carbondale.

The suit accuses the Carbondale-based airline of failing "to exercise the highest degree

of caution" to protect those aboard.

The suit alleges the airline was neglectful about maintaining "a safe and airworthy aircraft" and that the plane was flown despite known electrical problems. The suit also states problems. The suit also states that the airline neglected to "attain proper weather information and analyze it." Cause of the crash, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. during a thunderstorm, has not been determined. Investigators with the National Tranwith the National Tran-sportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration are continuing a study of possible causes.

Beg your pardon

The omission of the word "no" created an error in a story, published Thursday on Page 2, about the City Council's plan for financing the downtown conference center.

John C. Feirich, Hoye's at-torney, said that he knew of no obligations of the bond other than paying it off, which could be done on Dec. 14, 1984.

issue for conference center financing could be made.





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Opinion & Gommentary

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City's in a corner

THE DISMAL budgeting decisions facing Carbondale city government in the near future illustrate the way the governmental heirarchy in this nation has painted itself into a corner. When a nulti-year federal grant worth over \$800,000 to the city's social service programs runs out this year, with it will almost inevitably go some of Carbondale's commendable social program structure

structure.

The problem is fundamental: Massive spending at the federal level created social programs at all levels that many people have come to rely on. But the government, facing exponential growth in budget deficits, has decided it can no longer afford to maintain funding for the programs at the levels attained during more prosperous times. Meanwhile, the need for these programs has

MANY SOCIAL programs nationwide are worthwhile -MAY SUCIAL programs nationwide are worthwhile — many are not — but the principles of Reaganomics and federal grant budgeting contain few provisions for discretion. Budget cuts, particularly in grants to state and local governments, have characteristically been as broad as grant guidelines themselves. As a result, Carbondale, which was more or less free to use federal grant money as it wished within broad categories, has also been left to decide which social programs will survive after federal money runs out

money runs our Fortunately, the city is prepared to make the decision. At the direction of former City Manager Carroll Fry, the city has in hand "econometric models"—scenarios of sorts which illustrate the sacrifices Carbondale must make to maintain various percentages of social service funding.

IN DECIDING which model to follow, city officials should try to retain a sense of compassion for those who need the help of social services the most — and be prepared to bear heat from those who need government help the least, but have come to expect it anyway.

*-Letters-*See a game from inside

This is a letter to all the friends and fans of SIU-C

First of all, congratulations to First of all, congratulations to the football team for its 8-0 ecord and its No. 1 ranking. that's not just No.1 in Car-londale, or No. 1 in Illinois, but No. 1 in the nation! Second, I'd like to appeal to all the fans who choose to watch the Saluki games from the hill,

through the fence or from their keg in the parking lot. Why don't you spend one dollar, buy a ticket and come help fill the stands for the victorious Salukis?

As a former Saluki player, I

know what it means for the team to see a full house of enthusiastic fans (even though there has never been a complete sell-out here.) But if the combination of Halloween weekend, an 8-0 record, a No. 1 ranking and a possible playoff berth can't fill the stands, then nothing can or ever will.

So let's do it, let's pack the stands for the Salukis for Halloween and Homecoming weekends and lead the Salukis to the NCAA I-AA National Championship! — David Featherston, Graduate Student, Business.



"WAS THAT THE DOORBELL?"

ELetters-

City role in Halloween 'great'

Help a friend this weekend

Two years ago a student wandered away from a party after a few too many drinks, fell down on the railroad tracks and was hit by a train, resulting in the loss of a limb. Possibly, if someone was attentive to his condition, this accident could have been prevented I am not condition, this accident could have been prevented. I am not suggesting that people who drink need babysitters, but I am suggesting that our peers can be an asset to our safety. It is great that the City of Carbondale, along with

Carbondale, along with Southern Illinois University. has put forth an effort to thin out the massive crowds of people that storm up and down the Strip on Halloween weekend. Bands, along with beer booths, will be placed along Grand

Avenue in an attempt to detour masses of people from the Strip. However, many Halloween participants, including myself, will end up on the Strip at some time or another. This letter is being written to

remind us to keep an eye out for our friends and each other while our friends and each other while partying during this crazy weekend. Most of the participants will drink and some will consume a few too many. If an extra effort is put forth to watch out for our friends who overconsume and show some concern for their safety and well-being, this Halloween weekend will be safer for all of us.

us.
I have three suggestions in regard to this weekend: 1) If

you are drinking, walk or get someone else to drive, 2) eat something to help absorb the alcohol, instead of just filling up with liquor and beer, and 3) if

with liquor and beer, and 3) if you are drinking, bring someone with you. At least you will have someone to rely on. No matter what action is taken, the Strip will will be filled with Halloween madness again this year. Laughter, good times, drinking, partying and hundreds of people will fill the Strip. So let's enjoy ourselves and at the same time look out for our friends and fellow students. Have a great and safe Halloween weekend!— Ellen Kruger. Advisory Board Member, Alcohol Treatment Services

It's an important day for all Greeks Oct. 28 is an important day to all Greek people throughout the world. It commemorates a day over 40 years ago when Greeks instead decided to fight, and the Greeks instead decided to fight.

Oct. 28 is an important day to all Greek people throughout the world. It commemorates a day over 40 years ago when Greece, faced with an ultimatum from Mussolini, resisted and said no (OXI). Oct. 28 is commemorated every year in Greece because it reminds us of the will to fight in order to maintain our independance.

On that day in 1940, Mussolini

Greeks instead decided to tight, and not only resisted, but pushed the Italians back across Albania. Months later, however, the Germans invaded and occupied our nation. The time between the Italian ultimatum and the German invasion was invaluable to the Allies because it gave them

needed time to prepare.
"Ochi" day is a symbol for
the Greeks. It symbolizes a
small nation's determination to small nation's determination to fight a superpower for the sake of national sovereignty and pride. This is important to keep in mind especially now, as today's superpowers are invading other small nations in the world. — Thimios Zaharopoulos, President, Hellenic Student Association

Search for happiness goes by the book

IF YOU TOOK at face value everything you read in the new wave of "live a better life" books, you'd be 20 pounds thinner, able to cope with all the problems presented by the new "sexually free" generation, running every day until your calves exploded — and you could very well be living in Nacogdoches, Texas.

How's that? Simple.

Nacogdoches is one of the 50 best cities in America to live in,

Nacognicines is the of the 30 best cities in America to live in, according to Hugh Bayless, author of "The Best Towns in America — A Where-to-Go Guide for a Better Life."

But you don't have to go all the way to the Lone Star State to find one of Bayless' 50 first-team cities — Carbondale is one of them, too. So is Quincy. Chicago, unfortunately, didn't make the cut.

I GUESS that's why the folks at the Chicago Sun-Times got so upset. That paper rar an ditorial on Wednesday to take



poke at Bayless' book.
"Chicago's not on the list,"
the editorial said. "Neither are
any of its suburbs. Illinois is
represented by quaint Quincy
and by Carbondale, which has a
university but not much else."
At first glance upon this
sentence, I was appalled. After
all, I was born here, and lived
every bit of three weeks afterward here (which didn't give

me much time to memorize street names). I now live here once again, and I don't like being put in the category of "not much else." Besides, there's plenty to do in Carbendale.

in Carbondale

YOU CAN EAT. You can drink. You can eat, drink and be merry - thousands of students through the course of this city history have proven it beyond doubt

But while the crack about "not much else" was a low shot, the underlying theme of the editorial was right on the mark: editorial was right on the mark; you can't use population, tox rates, history, safety and water systems as criteria for deciding where you will be most happy. That's what Bayless tries to do. Carbondale's not a building

Carbondale's not a bulging metropolis by any means — so those people who like crowds just wouldn't be happy, save maybe on the Strip at Halloween. The tax rates are moderate, but somebody somewhere may like paying taxes—so that person is out. No president was ever born here or lived here, though a couple have visited here. Sorry, history

THEN THERE'S the question of safety. The book says that "there are no natural hazards near Carbondale." That's just plain wrong. Somebody forgot the New Madrid Fault, which could level much of this town should Ma Nature go into convulsions.

And I know a lot of people who just don't feel safe walking the streets at night around here. Maybe if they read this book, they'd get over it. Here's to hoping it will be a big seller among rape and assault victims

citywide.

These are not particularly These are not particularly nice things to say about one of the 50 best of anything. Let's be realistic, though — we're not in this town just because we like the taste of the water, and particularly not because we trust the hood walking behind us

trust the hood walking bening us on the street.

I'M HERE to get an education. My wife is happy with her job here. My friends are here. My family is close at hand. None of these factors makes this a good city to live in fee anyone but me.

for anyone but me.

I'm sure that whoever wrote
the Sun-Times editorial feels the Sun-Times editorial feels the same way about Chicago. It may not meet Bayless' criteria, but all those millions of people must have some reason, if germane only to themselves, for being in the Windy City.
"Those burgs undoubtedly are cleaner, safer and cheaper than Chicago, but that doesn't make them 'best," the Sun-Times said. "All that says is that you can make sure nothing

that you can make sure nothing bad happens to you by moving someplace where nothing

someplace where nothing happens."

That's true. But I suspect, at any rate, that Nacogdoches is a nice place to live — I just wouldn't want to visit there.



Federal grant running out

City grapples with social services

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

A simple rule of ng: When the income budgeting: lessens, cuts have to be made to

make a budget balance.
This year a multi-year federal grant that supplied \$816.044 to Carbondale's social service programs in 1983-84 will run out. City officials are facing

decisions about how and if they will maintain those programs. A study directed by former City Manager Carroll Fry in August produced four August produced four hypothetical budgets showing courses the council can take to keep social services alive in

CALLED ECONOMETRIC modeis, the budgets show the impact on other city services of transferring money from their budgets to social programs at levels of 100, 75, 50 and 35 percent of current social ser-

Social programs need \$816,044 for 100 percent, \$285,615 for 35 percent

Understanding the models is Understanding the models is like getting "a hand on a cloud." Robert Stalls, human resources director, said. The council will begin trying to get its hands on the cloud in

November, but will not make final decicions about funding levels until after new City Manager William Dixon arrives

UNDER ANY transfer the council decides to make, both general and social services face

For example, according to the models, the \$241,193 the police department would have to give up at the 100 percent level of social services would cost three patrolmen's jobs. Three lieutenants would be downgraded to sergeant and

downgraded to sergeant and three sergeants would be downgraded to patrolman. At 100 percent, the fire department's contribution, \$108.040, would force replacement of two retiring firefighters will two current fire inspectors, decreasing the departments fire safety orceram

program.
"I will have to abide by decisions," Fire Chief "I will have to abide by council decisions." Fire Chief Charles McCaughan wrote in the budget report. "However, I do not agree with 100 percent funding of programs whereby very few benefit and cause the loss of some very important basic services."

OTHER BASIC agencies that would face budget cuts to supply social services: finance, general services, executive agencies, public works, community development, and lake, recreation and forestry.

If cuts in general services reduce those agencies' ability to function well, the problem is equally bad on the social service side of the coin, social

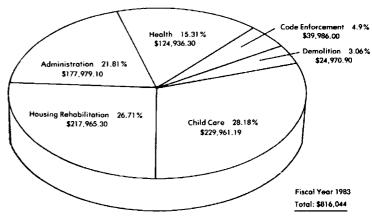
workers say.
"What it's going to come down to is, are we going to build streets or deliver health care?" said Ken Robinson, ad-minstrator of the city's com-prehensive health program.

But Robinson pointed out that health care is not a stranger to

budget cuts.
"Through the last seven years, we've taken decrease after decrease," Robinson said. Health received \$125,000 — over one-third of its budget this

year - from the HUD grant.

HEALTH SERVICE provides medical and dental care on a fee scale based on clients' incomes. Some users of health care are students' dependents, Stalls said. The program also



Graphic by Troy Brown

This is the way social service funds were divided Community Development Block Grant twat in fiscal year 1983-84. Carbondale's social funded \$816.044 worth of social services in that programs are facing lean times due to the loss of a fiscal period.

has services for the elderly.

The clinic, operating half-time, serves about 150 people a

If the health service is closed, Robinson said he does not know where its clients will go for medical care

The same is true for the city's child care service, Donna Haynes, child care administrator, said.

OPERATING IN the Eurma C. Hayes Center, Child Care, which received about half its budget, or \$230,000, from HUD. provides day care for children whose parents work or go to school. About 150 children per day are enrolled in Child Care.

See MODELS, Page 6





Donald Monty

Elderly, young appreciate local social programs

By Patrick Williams Staff Writer

She has rheumatoid arthritis and is confined to a wheelchair, but the woman's unlined face and black hair make her look much younger than her

62 years.
"I look like I could jump up and scrub these walls, don't I?" she asked,

smiling.

But far from being able to scrub walls, she cannot even open the door to her small white house in northeast Carbondale. And after recent operations on her leg and hip, and therapy at SIU-C, she is just now capable a using a walker occasionally

THE WOMAN, who asked not to be THE WOMAN, who asked not to be identified, is one of about 85 elderly people receiving home health service from Carbondale's Comprehensive Health Program, a service that she says keeps her out of a nursing home.

The program is threatened by the expiration of a federal grant that had funded it.

"You're young. You just don't realize what home means," she said, sitting in a living room containing her son's racquetball trophies and photographs

of grandchildren.
To remain in the house where she and her husband have lived since 1941 requires getting the 10 hours a week that health workers provide, straightening her house and doing chores that she and her husband are unable to do.

HOME HEALTH service is one of four programs offered by the Comprehensive Health Program, located in the Eurma C. Hayes Center. It also has a medical and dental clinic and a transportation service for the elderly, health administrator Ken Robinson

"We're helping a lot of the elderly people in Carbondale," Robinson said. "We feel like we're keeping a lot of people out of nursing homes."

Health services are offered on a fee scale based on client income, Robinson said. The woman described above, whose husband is a retired SIU-C employee, does not have to pay for the service she has received during the past six years. She said the service is invaluable to her.

"It gets us through the day and takes a load from our shoulders," she said.

NOT JUST older people are being threatened by the loss of the federal

money.

The Child Care program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center is also endangered. The program is a low-cost day-care service also based on the

ability to pay.

Marie Williams, a 21-year mother of
two and a student at John A. Logan
College, depends on the program.
Without it, she said, she would have to quit school.

Williams and her husband, who is a student at SIU-C, work at Sears in the University Mall.

THEIR SON Dion, 5, attends the day-care program after getting out of kindergarten in the mornings. Their 8kindergarten in the mornings. Their 8-month-old daughter Kawana is too young to use the program — 14 months is the minimum age — and stays with

friends and a babysitter.

Dion likes day care as much as home, since there are few children his age living nearby, Mrs. Williams said. They pay \$3 per week to keep him in the program, while other day-care services

cost as much as \$65 a week.
Williams said she wants to study

"You can't really find a job around here unless you have a lot of experience," she said.

THE WILLIAMS family is one of about 150 who use the child care program, administrator Donna Haynes said.

Haynes said she does not know where those families will go if the program is eliminated, but added that the possibilty of cuts comes with the

possibility of cuts comes with the territory.

"It's not something we're pulling our hair out about," she said. "One of the attributes of child care people is that we've always been under fire. It's just a little closer to home this time."

ROBINSON SAID the health program

has also suffered systematic cuts since its inception about 13 years ago. But cuts or not, he said, the people in the program continue to make efforts to

"We've got some dedicated people who are here because they want to help people," he said.

One of those "dedicated people" is

Carrie Mosley, a worker in home health service who assists the elderly.

MOSLEY HAS worked for Comprehensive Pealth for two years. She said her training for the job consisted of having nine children, and 21 grand-children, and taking care of her husband, who suffered a stroke several years ago.

Mosley works 40 hours a week in the program and is paid minimum wage. But even without pay, she said, she would still try to help the five people she works with

'I feel like it's my duty. As long as I help somebody, it makes me feel good too," she said.

Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1983, Page 5

MODELS from Page 5

Fees are based on parents' income.

Other social services include code enforcement, housing rehabilitation and demolition, community development administration and human services administration.

But not all the money needed for social services would have to come from general services. For the past seven years, about half the city's revenue-sharing funds - federal money with almost no strings attached — was used to pay off the bonds for the northwest wastewater treatment plant. Interim City Manager Scott Ratter said.

In the budget models, that money was applied to social services, Ratter said. At each level of social service funding it was determined how much money would have to be ob-tained from other sources, and the \$265,000 was applied to that amount. Then general fund department heads were asked to cut their budgets to make up the difference at each hypothetical level. The cuts were made proportionately to each department's share of the total budget, he said.

AT THE 35 percent level, for example, the revenue-sharing money would cover all but about \$20,000 needed to fund at that level. Instead of dividing \$20,000 seven ways, the task force decided to take it from government executive agencies and organizations.

The models do not show the

complete \$265,000 at every level, because when depart-ments began making ments began making hypothetical budgets, they had to make cuts to stay within their dollar limits, Donald Monty, community development director, explained.

The cuts could not always be made in dollar amounts; sometimes a whole program or department had to go. When the department heads cut more than they had to, the surplus was put back into general revenue sharing, he said.

In a memo to Fry that was included with the econometric models, Monty stressed that cuts or additions do not have to be across the board and that there is "nothing magic about the percentage levels." The council could chose to "mix and match," funding one social service grogram at 100 percent, another at 75 percent and another at zero.

MONTY SUGGESTED that

the council first decide which social service programs it wants to continue and at what funding levels, keeping in mind the potential impact on other

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New manager's resume includes funding work

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d Corliss. TIME MAGAZINE

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sen 11am--Noon (Entries judged by originality)

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

Funding social services is nothing new to William Dixon, Carbondale's newly selected city manager. That's one of the

reasons he got the job.

When the Carbondale City Council began searching for a manager to replace Carroll manager to replace Carroll
Fry, who retired Sept. 1 after 11
years, one of the qualities it
wanted was experience in social
service funding. Dixon, the
council's No. 1 choice, had that experience.

experience.
Dixon will take the manager
post Dec. 1 after nine years in
Glen Ellyn, where he is village
administrat r — a job similiar
to city ma ager. There he has
served or the United Way board for five years and has obtained federal funding for a familty shelter service for battered wives and to improve the village's accessibility to han-

His experience includes work with youth programs and senior citizen support services such as transportation, meals and housing. He also obtained funding for a home for elderly people who are living with their children but must find another place to stay for a short while when their children go on vacation, for example.

Dixon said that he is aware that Carbondale is faced by decisions about social service funding. One of the first things he'll do when he begins his new job will be to "find out from city officials the avenues already explored" for funding possibilities

Dixon said the econometric models Fry directed, a study showing alternatives for social service funding in 1983-1984 as a major federal grant ends, will help the council and him form next year's budget.

Touch of Nature program to offer trips

Three trips are being offered during Thanksgiving break by Touch of Nature's Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program. From Nov. 18 to Nov. 20, a

cave exploration trip will be taken through at least three Southern Illinois' caves.

From Nov. 18 to Nov. 26, a

through the Big Bend National Park in Texas. Also, another group of backpackers will visit the Grand Canyon and the Coloredo River Colorado River.

Transportation, equipment and food will be provided. No previous experience is needed. Those interested may contact Joe Steho at 529-4161.

Puka Pre-School to hold Halloween party

Puka Pre-School will have a Halloween party for children ages 2 to 8 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday

The parties are open to all children in the community. Treats, games and awards for the best costumes will be

The cost is \$1 per child, and those interested may call 457-7801 or 549-0153 for reservations.

The pre-school is located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.





SHOWTIMES

FRI. (5:00 RHS) 7:00, 9:00 11:00

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at the Halloween Tail-Great Party. Oct. 29th. 11am in The Free Forum Area.

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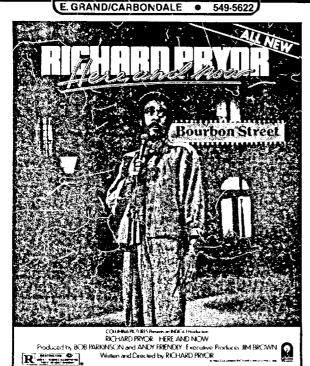
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FRI 7:00 9:00



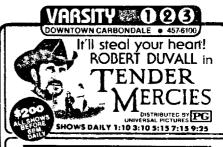


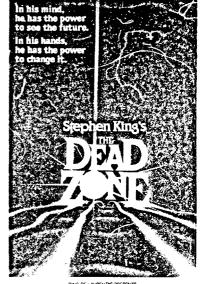
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Browne shifts over to rock sound

By Michael Nelson WIDS Deejay

Jackson Browne —"Lawyers In

"Open the door. Baby turn on Who penned those lyrics? Eddie Money, perhaps? Or how about Ozzy Osbourne? Nope. It was Jackson Browne.

L.A.'s "precocious preter, der" is back from a three year hiatus from recording with his first genuine rock and roll record ever. Although the LP, "Lawyers in Love" has been out about three months, mar radio stations are just no radio stations are just now starting to pick up on the

record.
With the exception of "Say It With the exception of "Say It Isn' True," another aspiring anti-war anthem, all the tunes on "Lawyers" are uptemporockers. Fans of earlier records like "For Everyman" and "Late for the Sky" are bound to be disappointed with the apparent lack of substance to Browne's new material.
Part of the reason for the shift to the more pronounced rock to the more pronounced rock was the same and the same

to the more pronounced rock sound of "Lawyers" owes to the sound of "Lawyers" owes to the conspicuous absence of longtime sideman David Lindley Lindley, virtuoso guitarist and master of all things stringed amicably parted ways with Browne's band in 1881, to with Browne's band in 1981 to form his own band, El Rayo-X. What Lindley took with him was an immeasureable, integral part of Jackson Browne's sound. Lindley's searing lap steel solos on "Running on steel solos on "Running on Empty" and his poignant violin playing on "Before the Deluge" and "The Crow on the Cradle" perfectly articulated Browne's equally moving lyrics.

But after nearly 10 years touring and recording with Browne, Lindley felt the need to branch out into a group of his

This left Browne several musical options: he could have either tried to replace Lindley, a nearly impossible task, or he

a nearly impositive task, or he could augment his sound by adopting a very different approach to his music.

That choice came with the selection of Rick Vito, a razorsharp guitarist, to join



guitarist. Originally Danny Kortehmar, a longtime Br wne alumnus, was to tour with the band, but had previous band, but had previous recording obligations. Vito's ringing bottleneck guitar dominates most of "Lawyer's" tunes. And most of the time it works. Vito's frenetic solos work well within the context of such rockers as "Cut it Away," "For A Rocker," and the title

cut.
But let's back up a bit. Substance. It's seemingly on short supply on "Lawyers in Leve." not that substance has to take the form of deep lyrical introspiction, as it did in Browne's past. "The Pretender," perhaps his finest album, was the result of a deeply emotional catharsis, spurred by the suicide of his wife Phyllis the suicide of his wife, Phyllis

But lack of substance is not to But lack of substance is not to imply that "Lawyers in Love" is not a good record. On the contrary, it's a great record. but that's where the problem lies. A lot of people are making great records, but very few are writing great songs. If this is Jackson Browne for the '80s, I'll take the old one. David Lindley, where are you?

Let's Active--"Afoot"

Not since the heyday of Phil pector's "wall of sound" can such a unique and powerful sound be attributed to an insound be attributed to an in-dividual record producer. His name is Mitch Easter and his playground is the Drive-In Studio, nestled in the quiet abandon of Winston-Salem,

Actualiy a converted garage, Mitch's Drive-In has been the mitch's Drive-in has been the recording choice for bands like R.E.M., the Bongos, Chris Stamey and Beat Rodeo. Each of the aforementioned group's LPs are marked with a of the aforementioned groups LPs are marked with a distinctive ringing '60s guitar style, currently dubbed as the 'Winston-Salem' sound. Easter, a talented guitarist, is a former member of the short-lived Sneakers, which also featured Chris Stamey, late of

the dB's. Easter, along bassist Faye Hunter drummer Sara Rome Romweber constitute a wonderful pop trio

called, Let's Active.
Freshly signed to the burgeoning I.R.S. label (R.E.M., Wall of Voodoo, Fleshtones). Let's Active has released a six-song debut en-titled, "Afoot." From the first ringing notes of Mitch's beachdriven guitar on "Every Word Means No," it's clear that this is going to be a fun record. Easter opts for lyrical simplicity, lest anything like words get in the way of his music!



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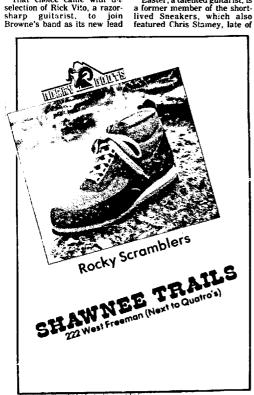


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Big Twist, Jason and gangs to treat fans to free concert

It's Homecoming this weekend for two band leaders who will play at the east end of the Recreation Center Saturday

the Recreation Center Saturday night. Jason and the Nashville Scorchers and Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows will treat Halloween partiers to a free concert, beginning at 8 p.m. Jason Ringenberg, a Car-

onable alumnus, and the Nash-ville Scorchers are up and coming on the national record charts with their second EP "Fervor."

"Fervor."

The jazzy blues of Big Twist and his Mellow Fellows have entertained Carbondale crowds countless times. The group's last visit to Carbondale was in November 1982.

The band re-formed in January, centering itself around three original mem-bers: saxophonist Terry

January, centering itself around three original members: saxophonist Terry Ogolini, guitarist Pete Special, Big Twist.

The trio picked up keyboardist Sid Wingfield: drummer Willie Hayes from Mighty Joe Young's band: Sly Stone's trumpeter Don Tienuto: trombonist Jim Exum from Amusement Park: and the original Mellow Fellow bassist. Tango West.

The group is gaining the limelight through a video of a song off their new LP. "Playing for Keeps" on Alligator Records. The video. "300 pounds of Heavenly Joy," has been picked up by Music Televison and the Black Entertainment channet, according to publicist Nancy Doyle. The video is also being distributed through Rock America, the distributor for the nation's video clubs.

video clubs.

The show will open with the debut of a local band, Hostage Flamingos. The music should last until 1 a.m.

If it's raining the concert will be in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The concert is spon-sored by several campus groups and is an SPC Consorts production.



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Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows (shown here) and Jason and the Nashville Scorchers will give a free concert Saturday night.

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SUNDAY Nagisha Oshima's



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Jackson Browne will combine '70s and '80s music at Arena

By Lisa Nichols Staff Writer

The name Jackson Browne conjures up different images for different people. Fans who have followed him through the '70s probably think of him as a poetic songwriter who draws upon his own experiences to create somewhat disillusioned introspective lyrics in songs like
"Doctor My Eyes," "The LoadOut" and "Running on Empty."
But anyone who has followed

his singing and songwriting career into the '80s has noticed that Browne's lyrics have changed; he no longer seems to be searching for himself.

In Rolling Stone magazine, Browne's guitarist Danny Kortchmar tried to explain the transition. "I think Jackson was feeling burdened by the image of Jackson Browne as a tragic on Jackson Browne as a tragic figure, a thoughtful, brooding guy who reads poetry and plays concerts for weepy college girls."

Kortchmar said that he Kortchmar said that he thought that the idea of being "a rocker" intrigued Browne. "In the Seventies," Kortchmar said, "you were supposed to be sensitive, poetic, introverted. But it gets boring walking around in '60s prole dress, when sensitive rought like auties. sometimes you feel like putting on sleeveless T-shirts and slicking back your hair. Songs like "Boule

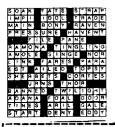
"Boulevard," "Lawyers in Love" showcase Browne's new lightweight

Weiss to perform trombone recital

Music instructor Robert Weiss will peform a recital on alto and tenor trombones ac-companied by Donald Beattie on piano at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Weiss will also be assisted by Robert Allison on trumpet, Eric Mandat on clarinet, Daniel Mellado on string bass, and the SIU Student Trombone Quartet, which consists of Michael Ellman, John Hentschel, Greg Masters, and Brent Wallarab. A Baroque era piece by Gottfried Finger will open the recital. Most of the other music was composed after 1950 and

was composed after 1950 and includes pieces by Pierre Max DuBois and Kazimierz Serocki.



MURDALE RUE VALUE Safe & Lock Department For all your ecurity Needs Fully Equipped Snop

2 Keys for the e of One with this ad 529-3400 rocker image, with beats that outweigh the words Com-menting on "Somebody's Baby" in Rolling Stone, Browne said, "it was hard to write a song about so little." But Browne has not aban-doned writing measingful but is

doned writing meaningful lyrics completely. "Cut It Away," from his latest album, "Lawyers in Love," is perhaps the most confessional of all the songs he's penned to date.

Browne is sure to offer something for everyone who catches his concert Friday in the Arena. Fans can expect to hear Browne's older, almost classic, songs from the '70s, as well as the unbeat rook and roll. well as the upbeat rock and roll tunes of the '80s. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 and

can be purchased at Plaza Records or the Arena Special Events Ticket Office. The show starts at 8 p.m.

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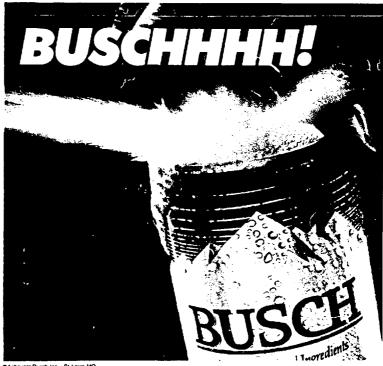
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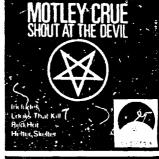
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Herbert Donow, CFUT president and English professor, works in his office in Woody Hall.

Faculty could gain influence with bargaining, Donow says

By John Stewart Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers plans to bring collective bargaining to SIU-C faculty and promises

bring collective bargaining to SIU-C faculty and promises more faculty input in budget and policy decision-making. Herbert Donow, English professor and CFUT president for the past 11 years, said the distribution of this year's salary increases could have benefited increases could have benefited the whole University, but in-stead they went to a few faculty me m bers. Collective bargaining could help bring SIU-C together to run as one unit, not a conglomeration of colleges, he said.

Last y ar, when positions were collapsed those salaries were spread around within each college, where a select number of faculty got pay increases up to 25 percent while remaining in the same job.
Donow said there was also a

Donow said there was also a case where an administrative position was collapsed and additional responsibilities given to four other administrators, along with a 20 percent pay increase for each. "That tells us something," be said.

Dollars freed up from the collapsing of positions should be spread cross-departmentally, and devoted to hiring more instructors so more sections can

be offered for each class. This would allow smaller classes and more individualized teaching, Donow said.

Donow said.

"Faculty have little control over policy," Donow said, but if collective bargaining were to come to SIU-C, policy setting would be different. Collective bargaining isn't a panacea, but faculty could exert their voice in policy decision-making, and the administration would have to listan be said. to listen he said.

Donow said he is continuing

discussions with the American discussions with the American Association of University Professors on the possibility of merging to jointly represent SIU-C faculty as a bargaining agent. Though CFUT is working for joint representation, it would persue sole representation if no agreement is reached.

reached.
CFUT is an affiliate of the
American Federation of CFUT is an attribute of the American Federation of Teachers, which comes under the umbrella of AFL-CIO. At SIU-C since 1971, CFUT recently began a membership drive during which he hopes to double the ranks of the 100-member stream. Depons said he member group. Donow said he hopes to have 350 members a year from now and 500 by the time a collective bargaining representation election is held. Before a representation

Before a representation election could be held, a bargaining unit must be bargaining unit

defined. Donow said he and the CFUT executive board favor including departmental chairmen in the unit, but he was unsure about some categories of educational administrators and law and medical school faculty. He said there will have to be a determination on the whether these groups have the same interest as the general faculty.

Donow said he favored a campus bargaining unit, other than a system unit which would include SIU-E. Ultimately, he include SIU-E. Ultimately, he advocates statewide bargaining which could affect the Illinois legislature's appropriations. All bargaining on the local level would do is attempt to reallocate a finite sum of money, but bargaining on the state level allows for more appropriations to all sources. appropriations to all sources.

Donow said local bargaining only forces priority choices, where money has to be taken from some other priority to raise faculty salaries.

Collective bargaining could be here within two years, Donow said. Two bills signed by Gov. Thompson granted collective bargaining to Illinois public employees Sept. 23. Both are expected to easily pass the legislature's veto session in November. The bills go into





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Women's Transit to be idle Fridav

The Women's Transit will not run on Friday due to the extra traffic on Halloween.

The service provides transportation for women traveling alone, to or from an educational activity and to women who live

off campus.

Beginning Monday, hours for the service will be 6 p.m.to midnight. Women in need of transportation may call 453-

Dental plan

meeting set

A meeting to discuss a University Employees Credit Union dental insurance plan will be held in the University Auditorium from 1:30 to 3 p.m Monday.

Monday.

Anyone eligible to become a member of the credit union can sign up for the plan, including faculty members, student workers, alumni and their dependents, according to Joe Yusko, director of University risk management. risk managemer!

Nov. 1 is the last day to sign up for the insurance.

Park schedules Halloween party

A Halloween party and costume contest for children in preschool through thrid grade will be held by the Carbondale Park District from 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday at Turley Park.
Awards will be given in each grade level for the scariest, prettiest, silliest and over-all best costumes

Groups to make position statement

Four local organizations plan Four local organizations plan to make a joint statement concerning the involvement of the United States in Lebanon and Grenada. The Coalition for Change. Mid-America Peace Project, Palestinian Student Organization and Tri-County. Organization and Tri-County Democratic Socialists of America will give the statement at 1 p.m. Fri Sangamon Room. Friday in

Costume parade to be held at mall

A costume parade for children will be houted by the University Mall at 1 p.m. Sunday.
Prizes will be awarded for the

prettiest, scariest and most unique costumes to children in pre-school through kin-dergarten first through third and fourth through sixth grades.



Pomona General Come out for a drive and enjoy Mother Nature's fall colors. We are on the edge of the forest down in the valley. Now Servin

Now Serving
Veterian Chili
and we now carry
brown eggs

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10 miles

Youths, students cooperate on UNICEF Halloween Drive

Young people from 10 area churches and students from the Wesley Foundation will be knocking on doors all over Carbondale in an attempt to raise money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, according to Terry Christoff, UNICEF director.

About 100 people will trick-ortreat for UNICEF from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday.

UNICEF is an independent branch of the United Nations. Donations go to help provide food, water and immunizations to children in war-torn countries.

Christoff said he expects all of Carbondale to be covered. Each group is assigned to a particular area of the city, but is not permitted to go out of city

"Hopefully, every residence will be covered," Christoff, said. "Any age group is welcome to participate, he added."

A goal hasn't been set for the rive, but Christoff said last drive, but Christoff said last year the group collected \$1,400. "It would be nice if we could get that much or even top that,"

he said.

Christoff hopes that people will be encouraged to give to UNICEF because of the work that the organization does.

The drive during the Halloween weekend is the biggest fund-raising effort UNICEF makes during the year in this area, Christoff said.



Group Starts Wed., Nov. 2, 7-9pm for 3 weeks

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S.aff Photo by Neville Loberg

Steve Pavlovich and Susan Burns use a boat to take depth readings in Campus Lake.

Water quality is monitored

Lake shows signs of aging

By Sheila Rogers Staff Writer

Maintaining the quality of Campus Lake is the job of Pollution Control and is done by close monitoring, according to Steve Pavlovich, the Campus

Steve Pavlovich, the Campus Lake project manager.

The lake is tested twice a month by water division volunteers of the Pollution Control office located in the Neckers building. The testing is done in conjunction with the Environmental Protection Agency. Of the tests taken year round, the testing during May 1 to Oct. 31 are sent to the EPA for observations and recommendations

Observations are made to see if the lake is following any trends. Pavlovich said that the is headed towards eutrophication.

Eutrophication is when run-off containing dirt, oil and silt enters the lake. The silt in the lake makes it murky and not desirable for swimming, said Paylovich

"We're monitoring the lake to see the trends and catch them and possibly make recom-mendations for future management of the lake.

Pavlovich said. "I don't want to make it scare anyone. It's nothing that is going to happen next year.

next year."

If the lake reaches eutrophication, it will be drained, dragged and dredged, as it was in 1949 and 1956, Pavlovich said. Sediments and muck will be dug out of the lake. Paylovich said that the lake is safe now and if he were to make any recommendations, they would be to stabilize the would be to stabilize the shoreline with rocks to prevent run-off.

The Pollution Control group is working in conjunction with the EPA on a private study con-cerning the incident in 1975 cerning the incident in 1975 when polychlorinated biphenols entered Campus Lake PCB leaked out of a Health Service electrical transformer and entered the lake through a storm sewer after a rain storm. Pavlovich said that there are no dangerous levels of PCB in the dangerous levels of PCB in the lake at this time.

lake at this time.

The group takes field observations which consist of transparency readings. A black and white metal disk, called a secchi disk, is lowered into the water until the colors on the disk are not distinguishable. A rope attached to the disk is

marked at one foot intervals. The clarity of the water is determined by how deep the disk is lowered into the water. The clearer the water, the deeper the sunlight will penetrate. The deeper the sunlight, the deeper the algae will grow. If this happens, oxygen content will increase, which will result in a cleaner lake for swimming, Pavolich said.

Field observations are taken for the amount of algae in the water, amount of weeds on the shoreline, the color of the water, the sediments found in the water and the amount of dissolved oxygen at different water levels.

The group takes water samples from the bottom and the top of the lake to be brought back to the lab.

After the field observations are taken, the information is brought back to the lab and is logged and put on graphs which enables trends to be spotted.

Compared to 120 other lakes sampled by the EPA, Campus Lake rated 60th in water

South Korean bombing call 'act of war' WASHINGTON (AP) - A

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration official said Wednesday all available evidence suggests North Korea was responsible for the bom-bing that killed 17 bigh-ranking South Korean officials in

Burma.

This was really something that very much approached an act of war if it turns out that the North Koreans did that," the official said.

Happy

The official also said North Korea was making escalating threats against President Reagan, heightening concern about his safety during a bout his safety during a bout his safety during a bound his safety during Reagan, heightening concern about his safety during a planned trip to South Korea next month.

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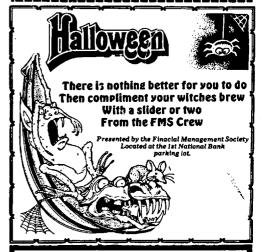


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44 Samovars 45 Norse god 46 Farbidden ACROSS

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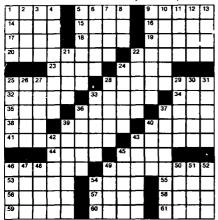
Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

puzzle

Today's

24 Longed
25 Chest sounds
26 Mennonite
27 Card game
28 Wearies
29 Unsuited
30 European
language
18 liues foes
33 Epsom —
36 Evil spirit
37 Oatmeal
39 Side by side 40 Gadget 42 Track star

42 Track sta 43 Cool 45 Mark — 46 Cudgels 47 Mine passage 48 Nursema 49 Hastenea 50 Stimulus 51 Detain 52 Card 54 Caprice



Computing Affairs to offer workshops

The Office of Computing Affairs is offering several workshops during November. Most sessions will be limited to 20 people. Those interested may

20 people. Those interested may register by calling Academic Computing at 536-2323. Introduction to music will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 and Wednesday Nov. 16 in Fanér 3208.

Introduction to CMS will meet from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Faner 3208. CMS XEDIT will meet from 4

to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Faner 3208.

Introduction to SAS will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday,

Nov. 16 in Faner 1005. Introduction to SPSSX will

met from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in Faner 1005. Waterloo Script Basic will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 in Faner 3208.

Nov. 11 in Fairer 3209.

Job Control Language will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Fairer 1005.

Calcomp Plotter will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Fairer 1026.

User Orientation will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Faner 1006.

Purchasing a micro will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Faner 1006.

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GPSC opposes restrictions on liquor company sponsorship

By John Stewart Staff Writer

A resolution opposing any unreasonable limitations or restrictions" of liquor company sponsorship of University activities was approved by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday. Opposition to the motion concerned a perception that the University would be supporting increased alcohol consumption, while supporters of the

while supporters of the resolution argued the liquor companies spend dollars at SIUcompanies spend dollars at 30°C C o gain brand loyalty of students. Representatives also argued the advertising has no effect on consumption and advertising dollars would just be spent with non-University media

media.

Jack McKillip, a psychology instructor, told the council that 150,000 beers a week were consumed by SIU-C students. He said 20 percent of the

students report academic difficulties because of their alcohol consumption. A resolution that would have probibited the University from accepting liquor company advertising dollars was proposed by McKillip but defeated in GPSC voting last

representative asked One representative asked McKillip if there was anything in his research to indicate advertising has any association with increased alcohol consumption. McKillip said 'no.' GPSC also voted to support a rationwide rather than a

GPSC also voted to support a nationwide, rather than a University-wide search for an affirmative action officer. The resolution stated GPSC prefers the search be opened up to candidates outside SIU-C with a doctorate or professional degree and experience, and that there should be an assistant affirmative action officer. GPSC President Ann Greeley lad previously asked President

Somit to delay the search until Nov. 15 pending reaction and suggestions from constituency

suggestions from constituency groups.

The council also passed a resolution submitted by Kathryn Henningson con-demining the sale of Pi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Chi Halloween T-shirts being sold on campus. Henningson lescribed the shirts as 'disgusting' and that the on campus. Henningson described the shirts as "disgusting" and that the groups "shouldn't be allowed to sell" them. Greeley, who said the PSE shirt was "more offensive" described the design fensive" described the design on the shirt as a woman wearing high-heeled shoes, a chain belt, and holding a whip in her hand encircling the SIU logo.

The resolution also supported become the State of State of the state of th

a boycott of Stroh's products because the Delta Chi shirt, which featured a Grim Reaper holding the blade of a scythe across the bare breasts of a scantily-clad woman, had a Stroh's logo on the back.

New York mass held for Marines

NEW YORK (AP) - Three NEW YORK (AP) — Three dozen Marines and hundreds of churchgoers attended a special Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral Wednesday to honor servicemen killed in the terrorist bombing of a Marine Post in Beirrot

The Marines listened intently. some bowing their heads in silent prayer, as Monsignor James Rigney, rector of the church, implored the wor-shipers not to blame God for the

Sunday morning attack.
"When something terrible happens, we may be inclined to say, "Why did God do this?" ... We know that God did not do it. People did it to other people,"

Rigney said.

"And if we believe at all the pages of our Scriptures." the monsignor said, "God is more angry and more indignant than

Those seeking a way to respond to the tragedy can do so

by becoming "better than we have ever been" in our everyday lives, the monsignor

said.

Rigney told his listeners to pray for those killed and their families. But he also told the crowd "to pray for ourselves that we may be more caring for the survivors ... and more inclined to pray for the living Marines than perhaps we were ever inclined to do before this tragedy."

Border-hopping drinkers still legal

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The ate Senate on Wednesday state Senate on Wednesday rejected an amendment to a bill that would have helped eliminate border hopping by underage drinkers from Illinois and Michigan.

The amendment that would have made the drinking age for visiting non-residents the same as the drinking age in their home states was rejected by a nome states was rejected by a 64-33 vote. Its sponsors said the amendment would discourage out-of-state youths from driving across the border to drink at taverns in Wisconsin where the statutory drinking age now is

Advocates attempted to at-Advocates attempted to an Assembly bill that calls for raising Wisconsin's statutory drinking age from 18 to 19.

Supporters of the amendment to an Assembly bill that calls for raising wisconsin's statutory drinking age from 18 to 19.

cited statistics indicating that more than one-fourth of Illinois drivers under 21 and two-fifths of their Michigan counterparts who are involved in auto accidents in counties bordering Wisconsin had been drinking.

Wisconsin is only one of four states which still allows persons states which still allows persons as young as 18 to buy both beer



and liquor.

and liquor.
"Either we inconvenience a
few people or we continue the
carnage on the highways," Rep.
Jeffrey Neubauer. D.Racine,
said in support of the amendment, said.
The border-crossing amend-

ment, however, was opposed by the Tavern League of Wisconsin, describing it as "unworkable and cumbersome.

School officials, law enforcement officials and parental groups have urged the Legislature to restore the statutory drinking age in Wisconsin to 21. Gov. Anthony

S. Earl has infratened to veto any increase exceeding 19. The Assembly accepted an amendment to make the drinking age of 19 take effect July 1, but rejected an attempt by Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison, to make it effective Nov. 50

Clarenbach said an effective date of Nov. 6, which is election day in 1984, would provide 18-year-olds with a "civics lesson" to the effect that, if their age group were more involved in the electoral process, it might not be faced with revocation of its drinking privileges.





NOTICE!!

LAST CALL for SIGN UP

in the SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION sponsored DENTAL INSURANCE PLAN*

A FINAL MEETING will be held MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1983 FANER HALL MUSEUM AUDITORIUM 1:30-3:00p.m.

to answer questions about this DENTAL ASSISTANCE PLAN BEFORE the DEADLINE DATE of NOVEMBER 1st, 1983. This will be YOUR LAST CHANCE to sign up!

Endorsed by The University Joint Benefits Committee and the Credit Union Board of Directors.

SU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION



RAMADA INN

SIU to host European group studying U.S. college funding

By Charles Victor Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University will play host to 14 top university administrators and education officials from Europe next week. The delegation from next week. The delegation from the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development will be here to complete the final phase of a three-phase study of In-stitutional Management of

stitutional management of Higher Education in America. According to President Somit the group will study various aspects of how American universities have responded to decreased funding

universities have responded to decreased funding.

Somit who is on the board of directors of the OECD was instrumental in making SIU a member of the prestigious European organization. Somit said, "I had been on the Board even before I came to SIU and felt it would be advantageous for the us to belong to OECD. Many benefits in the form of cooperative agreements and cooperative agreements and student and faculty exchanges would result from this would result from this association. To the best of my knowledge we are the only American university in OECD,"

American university in OECD, he added.

The delegation arriving here on Sunday represents specialists in at least nine different fields from archeology to sociology, from 10 different countries and nine different European universities.

Khonda Vinson, assistant to the director of International Education which will coordinate the visit said, "This is certainly one of the largest group of foreign experts to visit Palica report thefts

Police report thefts of cash, property

Over \$700 worth of cash and property was reported stolen Wednesday in two separate burglaries, Carbondale police said.

A six-inch black and white television and change from vending machines were taken from the Moose Lodge, Rural Route 2, Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, police SIU at any one time. People on campus will have the opportunity to meet their European counterparts first hand and establish direct contacts."

According to Vinson the according to Vinson the delegation arrived in the United States in mid-October for a week long orientation in the University of Maryland. "The orientation is part of the first base for the marking of the province of the pr orientation is part of the first phase for the participants to secure a proper basis to conduct the more detailed field in-vestigation of the second phase," she said. The first phase included visits to Washington D.C. and nearby institutions institutions.

institutions. Vinson said the delegation then broke up into three groups "to study in detail strategies particular American universities have developed to cope with financial constraint.

with financial constraint.
"The first group will study how staff policies and procedures evolved as adaptation to a non-growth situation at the State University of New York. The second will visit the University of Michagan at Ann Arbor to see how they have adapted academic programs to changing demands of the adapted accounts programs to changing demands of the marketplace and the third group will analyze financial strategies at Ohio State University."

Vinson said the delegation will come to SIU to collate and analyze their findings and 'develop ways of presenting their findings to wider European and American audiences.' audiences

The Office of International Education at SIU is involved in more than coordinating the SIU

A back door was pried open, police said. The total loss was about \$500.

about \$500.

In a separate incident, a \$240

Sony cassette tape player was reported stolen at 5:49 p.m. Wednesday from the home of Phillip R. Cunningham, 1195 E.

Police said the item was taken from Cunningham's locked apartment.



visit alone. Joyce Bodkin, secretary to the director of OIE said, "We were in charge of coordinating arrangements for the whole study. OIE made all the travel, housing and meeting arrangements and even acted as the banker for the group. They sent us the funds and we did all the procurement for did all the procurement for them," she said.

Bodkin said the delegates would be free to meet with would be free to meet with in-terested people from SIU at an open meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday evening at the Gallery Lounge in the Student Center. The delegation is expected to leave SIU on Nov.4.



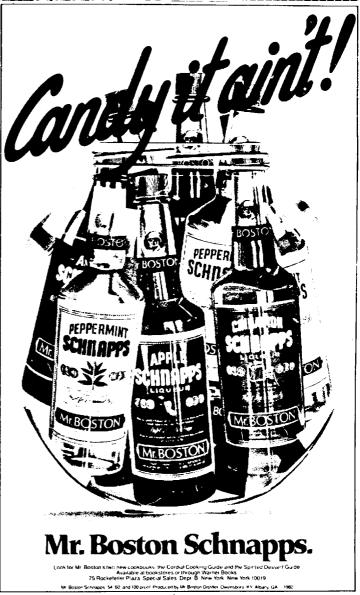


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Mitch Coe. student in geophysics, and Larry Malinconico, geology professor, check charts.

Lab notes earthquake activity; will soon join national network

In the basement of Parkinson Laboratory seismic activity across the globe is recorded 24 hours a day. In a few weeks, SIU-C will become part of the National Earthquake Network and send that information to the National Earthquake Center near Denver, Colo. Larry Malinconico, assistant

Larry Malinconico, assistant professor of geology, said the system has been operational for six months, but he has been waiting for a satellite clock to arrive. This clock will receive satellite signals and constantly correct the time to correspond to the clock at the headquarters in Colorado. in Colorado

in Colorado.
Currently the system is uses a
portable clock which researchers can use for field work.
Malinconico said the satellite
clock has arrived but won't ee clock has arrived but won't be put into operation until a display case for the seismometer's drum recorder on the first floor of Parkinson Lahoratory is completed. The seismometer, the sen-sitive box which measures reason to activity, will remain on

seismic activity, will remain on 12-feet-deep concrete piers set into bedrock in the basement. To avoid recording vibrations

from the building itself, the piers are as isolated from the building as possible, Malin-conico said. Gaps between the piers and the basement floor are filled with sand.

The seismometer is so sensitive that earth movements of thousandths of millimeters can be detected, including area mine blasts and rumblings of

mine blasts and rumbings of trains through Carbondale. "We will be a small but in-tegral part" of the earthquake network, Malinconico said. Other stations, usually located or college campuses, have larger, more sophisticated systems.

systems.

Carbondale is a good location for tracking earthquakes that could occur in the midcontinent, he said. The nearest network stations are in St. Louis and Monachio.

and Memphis.

Data from a minimum of three stations are needed to pinpoint an earthquake's location. The National Earthquake Information Center sometimes uses data from 70 to

80 stations, Malinconico said. The system isn't designed to predict earthquakes but, by looking at data, geologists can determine if more seismic activity than normal is occurring. This may suggest that small earthquakes, rather than

small earthquakes, rather than being built up for a 'arge earthquake, he said.

The system is a 'very valuable class tool,' Malinconico said. Graduate students in his 'Exploration Seismology' class learn by maintaining the system for a week. This includes changing the name on the recorder every the paper on the recorder every 24 hours, making certain the pen has ink, locating where earthquakes are occurring and identifying what phases are

By having the recorder on display, students in "Earth Science" and others "will have Science" and others "will have a better feel for how recordings are generated," Malinconico said, and will be able to watch earthquakes arrive. Sizeable earthquakes from over the world are recorded every two or three weeks.

Malinconico said six different earthquakes were recorded during the second week of October, including one in the Solomon Islands northeast of Australia measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale and others in Costa Rica and in the North Atlantic Ocean.

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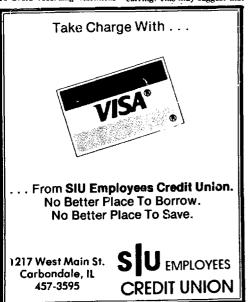
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New program to ready students for FAA jobs

By John Racino Staff Writer

Daniel Koch believes that field trips can aid the learning

Koch, an instructor in the School of Technical Careers newly-formed Airway Science newly-formed Airway Science program. is taking ap-proximately 25 students and fellow faculty members with him Friday morning on a day-long field trip to two aviation centers in Oklahoma. The trip will begin at 5:30 a.m when Koch and the others board a DC-3 and head for their first destination, the Mike

M aroney Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City.

in Oklahoma City.
When they arrive about four hours later, the students will tour the multi-faceted center, named in honor of former Oklahoma Congressman and Senator A.S. Mike Monroney. Monroney was the father of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.
The center still serves as a national training headquarters.

national training headquarters for the FAA. That center will be the likely destination for graduates of the Airway Science program, a four-year baccalaureate degree program, Koch said.

The center serves as a nat-ional training headquarters

in bistry, he said. After the August 3, 1981 air traffic controller's strike, which

resulted in the firing of an estimated 10,000 controllers and the hampering of the airline industry, the FAA organized what it saw as a realistic way of avoiding a repeat of the avoiding a repeat of situation, Koch said.

In the past, persons interested a career with the FAA had to

in a career with the FAA had to take a civil service exam and then enter an intensified study program at the Monroney Aeronauticcal Center. Now, the FAA has agreed to eliminate the testing process and let anyone who is studying in an accredited program enter the Oklahoma City school to take the test, Koch said.

the Oklahoma City school to take the test, Koch said. SIU-C has one of only 13 ac-credited training programs across the country, according to David NewMyer, coordinator of the Aviation Management program. SIU-C was the sixth school to receive FAA ac-creditation when approval came on May 13, 1983, he said. "Programs such as ours were born out of the fact that the FAA needed to be provided with a

needed to be provided with a steady stream of people with the knowledge and technology necessary to do the job."
NewMyer said.

Koch believes that the program, which uses persons with a background in aviation technologies, will provide for a better airline industry. "If we had had college-trained people (in 1981) we

probably would not have had a strike." Knch added. "The air traffic controller of the future will be a truer professional and there will be higher morale." Koch has been with the FAA for 18 years and is an air traffic

One reason air traffic controllers went on strike was because of job pressure, he said. "If you talk to a true professional you would find that the pressure of the job (for a the pressure of the job (for a controller) is not greater than that of a short order cook," Koch said.
"If you're competent in your job, then there is less pressure," he said.
According to NewMyer, there are along to great the pressure.

According to NewMyer, there are plans to expand the present program to include satellite operations away from Carbondale. "There is a continual increase in interest," he said.

The students will also tour Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma and should return to the Southern Illinois Airport at

8:30 p.m., Koch said.

One student planning to make the trip this weekend is Bruce Joseph, a senior in business and administration, who is working on a aviation management degree through STC. Joseph is the president of the Un-dergraduate Student Organization.

The program, Joseph said, is a concentration of mathematics

and science classes.
Jospeh says that he "just sort of fell into the program. With two degrees I just needed about 18 more hours so I went for it because of the extra job security," he said.
All FAA employees start with a base salary of \$16,666, according to Wesley Smith, a senior in aviation technology.
Smith said the aviation training programs at SIU-C are

"the best in the country, if not in the world."

The FAA, he said, has agreed to hire 500 persons who graduate from programs like those offered at SIU-C.

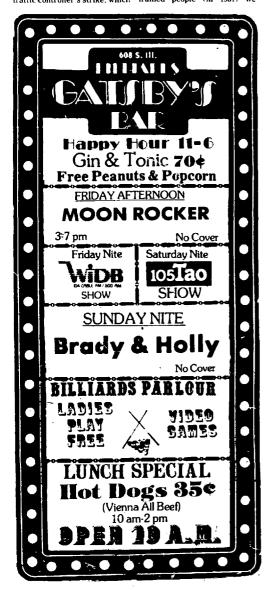
Koch plans to take his class of the students of SIA-B.

Rocei plans to take his class of 18 students on field trips to the Regional Air Traffic Control Center in Kansas City and to the control tower of St. Lodis' Lambert Field later this



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1968 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO, good condition, one owner, 58,000 actual miles, full power, air and good tires. Call Tues., Wed., and Thurs, evenings. 529-2899, 3038Aa50

'70 VW POP Top camper, 7.000 miles on rebuilt engine with new clutch and all receipts, mechanically very sound. Must sell \$650-best offer. 457-8661, Terry. 3069Aa52

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1973, all power, 4C, AM-FM stereo, excellent mechanical condition, nice interior plus more!! Very clean, body has some rust. \$800 o.b.a. After 5:00, 529-2175, 3109Aa53

1976 FIAT 131 Station Wagon, automatic, low mileage, new tires, brakes, battery. Just tuned, ex-cellent condition. \$1650. 529-1203. 3118Aa50

74 DUSTER, V-8, excellent condition, AM-FM cassette, good interior, \$1200 OBO. Call after 4pm, 529-5375 or 529-5982. 3142Aa50

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, Carbondale, air, AM-FM-cassette, cruise, tilt wheel. \$3350. 549-2283 after 5pm. 3148Aa51 cruise, tilt after 5pm.

1976 TOYOTA. EXCELLENT condition. Stereo system. Must see to appreciate. Call after 3p.m. 529-3894. \$1650. 3163Aa56

1973 FORD LTD Power everything Runs good Good winter car, \$350 or best offer, 529-1745. 3174Aa51 1973

1977 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser. 4x4. Excellent running condition. New paint, headers, dual exhaust. 1-763-4271. \$3200. 3179Aa57

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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4dr., automatic, solid transportation. \$625, 549-7223. 3204Aa50

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1979 CHEVY MONTE Carlo. Black-Black, A. T., P. S., A. C., Am-Fm 8 track tape. Phone 684-3934. 3220Aa53

1976 VW RABBIT, 4-speed, am-fm sun-roof, good body, engine. Great mpg, \$1650.00. 529-4697. 3227Aa55

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME Old-smobile. Automatic, PS, PB, AC Beater. Good engine, body and interior. \$800.00 457-5030. 3236Aa51

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1974 FORD MAVERICK, 4-door, auto, p.s., good condition, \$800. 1-895-2895. 3244Aab4

1949 CHEVROLET 12 ton pickup. 5 window cab. Good body, no motor. Also 1972 Chevelle body. No motor or transmissior. Best offer. 1-988-8203. 3251Aa52

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ALTERNATORS AND STAR-TERS Rebuilt, lowest prices in Southern Illinois K & K Rebuilders, Marrion, Il All work guaranteed, Call 1-997-4611 or Murphysboro 687-4226. B3185Ab67

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ALTO PASS. 20 minutes from SIU 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, chain link fence, 20x10 outbuilding, and n ich more. Priced in low 40's 1-893-2900, anylime. 536-7575, week-days.

WANTING TO BUILD? Beautiful lots in Heritage Hills, Carbondale. Call 529-1196. 2997Ad58

CR.1B ORCHARD LAKE. 40 acres, i mile frontage on blacktop road, 4 acres spring-fed lake. City water available, \$40,000 or best offer. 90 percent financing available at 12 percent over 10 year term. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm for appointment to see. This is a bargain!...

B3002Ad50

MUST SELL! THREE bedroom, central air, fully carpeted, low utilities, immaculate \$30's. Option to purchase rental property next door Barry. 453-4301 days, 549-693 evenings.

OWNERS MUST SELL, make offer-houses from \$18,000-\$80,000. offer-hones from \$18,000-\$80,000.
We can help arrange financing.
Call for details. Century 21-House
of Realty, Carbondale, 529-521.
B3081Ad62

TREAT YOURSELF TO a sound, new 4 bedroom home with lots of possibilities. Located SE of town. Cralley Real Estate, 457-7222.
B3202Ad50

LAKE CHATAUQUA, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, family and sun room. Dock \$92,000, 687-4795. 3191Ad67

BARGAIN FOR QUICK Sale, \$58,005, Parrish Acres, well designed beautiful quality house. Everyone loves. Three bedroom brick. Complete set of enjoyable kitchen appliances. No agents. 457, 8595.

Mobile Homes

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CARBONDALE - 12x52 SURRY, 2 large bedrooms, central air, 1972. 529-4517. 3199Ae54

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14x70 CONCORD, 3 Bedroom, 1977, Carpeted, appliances. Moved free. 57800, 664-3114. B3259Ae55

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AMPLIFIER, 70 W-CH and pre amplifier, by Audionics of Oregon, in very good condition. \$250-each O. B. O. Phone 457-7893. 3252Ag59

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DOG GROOMING CAR-BONDALE, Pick-up, delivery. Professional, all breeds, reasonable prices. Pet supplies available. Austins', 529-1118. 2831Ah51

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO, TROPICAL fish, small animals and birds, also dog and cat sup-plies. Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th St., 684-6811. B2868Ah60

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412 FOOT BOA Constrictor. Friendly, excellent condition and health, beautiful markings. \$100 or best. Call Mike at 529-1848.

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ONE & TWO bedrooms furnished, carpet, no pets. Two bedroom unfurnished duplexes, also. 529-1735, 457-6956. 3014Ba59

BE READY FOR winter, 2 bedroom apartment with heat furnished, 1225 W. Freeman, Goss Property Managers, 549-2621. B3026Ba51

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED Lewis Park Apartment available for spring semester. Call 549-1558. 3144Ba55

5 ROOM BASEMENT Apt., 5 room house located on New Era Road, 457-8242. 3160Ba50

2 BEDROOM. WILL furnish, quiet neighborhood, fully carpeted, near Carbondale Clinic, 549-6125. 3164Ba51

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SPRING SEMESTER-NICE efficiency in the Quads, Furnished, new carpet, storage, quiet reigh-bors. 529-5043. 325-8Ba65

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leasing furnished one bedroom
apartments for spring and summer. Pool, tennis court, laundewmed, and firenally service are
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529-947 or stop and see 20
Lewis Lane, loam-4pm, Monday
thru Iriday. 3280Ba77 thru friday.

thru friday.

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SPACIOUS. Water, trash pick up
included. Quiet location near
campus. 457-7290 after 5. 00 p.m.
3.828Ba69

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Houses

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THREE BEDROOM, FUR-NISHED. Close to campus and new library. \$420, carpet, gas heat. Available now! 529-1539. 2955Bb51

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, across from Rec. Center, great location. Furnished or unfurnished, rent now for winter semester. 529-1539. 2956Bb56

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, North of Carbondale, \$300. 457-6166. 3176Bb51

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529-1082

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B2725BC50

ONE BEDROOM - \$100, Two bedroom - \$130. No pets, parking, A-C, carpet, quiet, South Woods Park, 529-1539. 2954Bc56

EXTRA NICE 12x60, 2-bdrm, furnished, private setting, large lot, fully insulated, no dogs. 549-4808 evenings. B3016Bc59

VERY ELEGANT 12x70 front and rear bedrooms, two baths, furnished, central air, natural gas, underpinned, anchored, close to campus and University Mall \$225. \$259-2533.

1981 ONE AND Two bedroom nicely furnished, energy saving near campus. Sorry, ne pets. 457-5266. B3050Bc60

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED rent, available now. No pets please '57' 8352 after 4 p.m. B3060Bc61

CARBONDALE - NEWLY CAR-PETED, nicely furnished, bedroom with air. 3½ miles east. No dogs. Available November 1st. \$175-month. 457-6372. B3096Bc51

VERY BEAUTIFUL AND practically new 14 wide with front and rear bedroom, central air, large kitchen, new carpet & furnished. Close to campus and quite park. No pets. 529-3920 or 457-2874. 3110Bc30

MALIBU VILLAGE, FRONT and rear bedrooms, 1½ baths, fur-nished, washer included, Beautiful condition, \$225-month, Lease and deposil required, 549-5550. B3151Bc53

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus, still a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money, call us, 529-444. B3104Bc65

PERFECT FOR COUPLE Two bedroom with 12x20 living room, fireplace, breakfast bar. \$175. Near Mall. Absolutely no pets. Available immediately, 549-3973, normings best. B3167Bc32

TWO BEDROOM 12x52. Front & rear bedroom. Country setting. \$160 per month. 457-2179 weekdays. B3190Ec50

FURNISHED, CLEAN, QUIET, Private lot. Water and trash in-cluded. No pets. Single or couple. 687-1698. 3194BCS3

ONE AND TWO bedrooms. Clean, nicely furnished. Close to campus. Immedi≥te occupancy. No pels. 549-0272 and 549-0823. B3155Bc52

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GREAT LOCATION - 2 Subleasers needed spring semester for nice 2-bedroom trailer 2 blocks from campus, 1 block from strip. Good college neighborhood, weil-insulated, fenced-in backyard, pets welcomed. \$110-month including water-trash. \$49-3003. 3213Bc33

VERY EXCELLENT 12x65. Two bedrooms, furnished, air, natural gas, underpinned, anchored. Close to campus & University Mall, \$185, 529-2533. B3223B68

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom, \$260-month. Town & Country. No pets, lease required. Call 549-5596 after 5pm. B3231Bc68

Rooms

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NEED A PLACE to sta; during Thanksgiving break? International Hall has rooms available for rent for the Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 19-27. Room and board for a double occurrence of the control of the c

Roommates

VANT TO BE ALONE? We' il give you a one person rate on a two bedroom mobile home or apart-ment or maybe even a house, call Woodruff 457-3321. Why not? B2919Be54

CARBONDALE, 603 N Billy Bryan, available immediately, spring, summer, fall, Share, furnished clean two bedroom bouse. Central air, mice location, own room, car space. 549-4719 afer 5pm. 2916Be34

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, share nice house. \$110-month. 457-2610. 3106Be52

SHARE ½ OF 3-Bdr house -(female) lots of space, large yard, carport. \$187.50 Leave message, Susan. 457-0371. 3122Be50

NEED TO SUBLET or find two roommates for spring semester. Nice four bedroom house. Last month rent free negotiable. Pets o.k. Call after 1:00p.m. 549-525. 3:11Be50

LEWIS PARK. FEMALE room-mates needed for spring semester, 1984. Rent negotiable. Call 529-2354. 3173Be51

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share ROUMMATE TREEDED TO SIMILATED T

ROOMMATES NEFDED. MALE or female. \$115-month, quiet neighborhood, northwest side. Rick 457-4265. 3181Be51

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Lewis Park, ¼ utilities, 549-4581. 49-4581. 3182Be£0

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice Garden Park apt. \$125-month, 4 electric. Ask for Diane, 549-4680. 3193Be52

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for very nice 4-bedroom apartment in Lewis Park for spring semester, first 1½ months rent free! Call 457-

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice three bedroom house, \$100 a month. Call between 12-3pm, Gregg 549-4832. 3212Be50

NEED 3RD ROOMMATE in ½ house \$85.00-month and one-third utilities 3 blocks to campus, 4 blocks to strip. Call 457-2026 ask for Mark

RURAL CARBONDALE, 1 or 2 roommates needed, 2-bedroom house, January rent free! Call 684-6473. 3241Be54

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice large two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, one block from strip. Safe college neighborhood. Pels o.k. \$150-month. 457-4893. 3216Be85

Duplexes

CARBONDALE. 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, clean, energy efficient, stove and refrigerator, all electric, available immediately. \$275 per month. \$29-1203 After Spm. 3117Bf50 2-BEDROOM

ONE BEDROOM FIREPLACE, stove and refrigerator, all electric, drapes and storm windows. South-west of Carbondale. 684-3413. 3197Bf50

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BARTENDERS GO-GO DAN-CERS. Bartenders: full or part time. Dancers: \$5.00 per hour. Strictly legitimate-type en-tertainment (no nudity). Apply at King's Inn Hideways, located at King's Inn Motel 82. E. Main, Carbondale Or call 529-9336 for appointment. 2827C51

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HELP WANTED. COORDINATOR of Rehabilitation DINATOR of Rehabilitation DINATOR of Rehabilitation of Rehabilitation of Rehabilitation, owners aspect of rehabilitation, owners work, or psychology, at least 2 years supervisory experience in the field. Responsible for evaluation, monitoring and coordinating an array of services and staff within the agency, and will be the liason, without side service agencies. Send resume to R. A. V. E. Incorporated, P. O. Box 467, Anna, IL. 62906. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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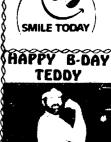
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Campus Briefs

SIGMA DELTA Chi, society of professional journalists will meet at noon Friday in Communications 1246.

DELTA SIGMA Theta, public service sorority, will host a halloween masquerade ball from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A, B and C. Admission will be \$1 for those wearing costumes and \$1 25 for all others. Proceeds will be donated to Sickle Cell Anemia.

THE CHILDREN'S Choir at Monument of Hope Church will present "Children's Praise to the Lord Variety Program" at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Monument of Hope Church, 401 N. Marion St.

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

THE SIERRA Club is sponsoring a hike and an optional campout at the Burden Falls in the eastern part of Shawnee National Forest to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the First National Bank parking lot.

WOMEN IN International Development will have a polluck and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley p.m. Sunda Foundation.

MOBILIZATION Volunteer Effort requests all student organizations that plan to collect money for The United Way to bring donations to the Office of Student Development by Sunday, Nov. 6.

RICHARD KURIN, anthropology professor, will speak on "Possession in Pakistan" at the meeting of the Anthro Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 206 Garden Park Apts.

A SPEECH and slide show on

"The SIU Museum: A Preserver of the National ratrimony since 1874" will be given by John Whitlock, director of the musum, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room. Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society is sponsoring the presentation.





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Centers take U.S. overload

By Christopher Connell Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — The several hundred U.S. medical students in Grenada, whose safety was a prime consideration in the American invasion, are among thousands of would-be doctors who have gone abroad after being rebuffed at home.

For decades, frustrated Americans have pursued their frustrated dream of a medical degree in Guadalajara, Mexico: Bologna, Italy, and the Philippines.

But in recent years the trail has led most often to the

Caribbean, where schools such as the American-run St. George's University Medical School on Grenada have sprung up in recent years. For Americans, they offer one distinct advantage: instruction

in English.
St. George's was founded in
Bayshore, N.Y., lawyer who
was himself frustrated in at-

baysnore, N.Y., lawyer who was himself frustrated in attempts to gain admission to a U.S. medical school years ago. Modica raised \$5.5 million from backers including physicians whose children had been rejected by American schools. Alvin Bucksbaum, a North Woodmere, N.Y., lawyer and head of the 700-family Parents' Network of St. George's school said Tuesday. "Perhaps if the money that's going into this action toda" (the U.S. invasion) would have gone into Joening doors up for American boys and girls statewide, we wouldn't have to send them to foreign medical schools.

"It's a shame there aren't teacher free lites of the control o

medical schools.

"It's a shame there aren't enough places for all those who are determined to become doctors and have the ability." said Bucksbaum, who has a sun enrolled at 5i. George's, but who is not on the island. The school's third-year students, including his son pormally take including his son, normally take their clinical studies at hospitals in the United States and Great Britain.

"It's been an excellent education..." Bucksbaum said. "I would hope that the school goes back to normal. These are

very determined young men and women who really went through a lot to get a medical education

St. George's and rival Caribbean institutions are run Caribbean institutions are run for profit and are not accredited by U.S. agencies. They advertise frequently in The New York Times' Sunday "Week in Review" section. St. George's ads boast about its graduates' record on a test required of foreign menical school students seeking, residencies in the seeking residencies in the United States — the Educational Commission on Foreign Medical Graduates

Dr. Ray Casterline, vice president of that Philadelphiabased commission, said that in 1982, 218 Americans from St. George's took the test and 79

George's took the test and 79 percent, or 173, passed. Only 33 percent of all Americans and aliens who took the test passed. By passing that test. Americans and others who study abroad can secure residencies in American hospitals. Some Americans also gain transfer into U.S. institutions as third-year students by passing an exam given by the National Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia. Casterline estimated that at any given time. "at least 15,000 to 20,000 Americans are outside the United States studying" in

the United States studying" in 130 to 140 medical schools. The attrition rate is "very high," he

In last Sunday's New York Times, the University of St. Lucia School of Medicine stressed in its ad that it was "in stable democratic St. Lucia." The American University of the Caribbean emphasized that its medical school in Montserrat, medical school in Montserrat, British West Indies, is in "a politically stable democratic British Crown Colony of the United Kingdom, which assures students a peaceful and unin-terrupted education."

terrupted education."
The American Association of Medical Colleges, the organization of 127 accredited U.S. schools, frowns on Americans going abroad to get medical degrees.

The U.S. medical schools

reject half of the approximately 35,000 students who apply each

A federai advisory panel warned several years ago that the United States was producing too many doctors. The govern-ment has cut out some subsidies and put pressure on U.S. schools

not to expand.

Elizabeth Ferguson of Woodside, N.Y., who has had two sons attend St. George's and whose husband, Bernard, has done lord work for St. and whose husband. Bernard, has done legal work for St. George's and other Caribbean schools, said. "There are just not enough places in the American schools."

The foreign-trained Americans and aliens who pass the Educational Commission on Foreign Medical Graduates test can compete for residencies in U.S. hospitals, but they face tough odds.

tough odds.

Dr. John Grettinger, dean for graduate medical education at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said the number of Americans trained in the Caribbean seeking U.S. residencies spurted from 785 in 1981 to 1,988 this year, and 2,900 already have registered for 1984

openings.
Grettinger, who is executive vice president of the National Residency Matching Program. Residency Matching Program, which operates a computer match of students with hospitals, said that 51 percent of the Caribbean-trained Americans failed to get a hospital position in the 1982 match, compared with 8 percent of the American medical school graduates. Only 25 percent of the aliens seeking residencies got an offer.



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FOOTBALL from Page 28

FOR THAT REASON and a couple more, Dempsey said that the fans Saturday will be "shocked" with the play of New Mexico State. Although the Aggies are not as good as Indiana State, Dempsey said they are the caliber of Eastern Illinois, which has a 7-1 record. "They aren't playing like a 2.6"

Illinois, which has a 7-1 record.
"They aren't playing like a 3-5
team," Dempsey said. "They
are a dangerous football team."
Dempsey said the game
would not be comparable to
earlier games with Southeast
Missouri State and Northern
Love in which the Solvkie wen

Missouri State and Northern Iowa in which the Salukis won by more than 40 points.

"When playing for a new coach," Dempsey said, "especially when the coach before didn't have any success, the players will play their hearts out. Even when you're losing, they'll show you that they're getting better. They won't quit. This team seems to have better discipline than it has had in the past."

The Aggies are the type of team that likes to strike quickly, Dempsey said. A lot of the Aggies' drives do not consist of three- and four-yard gains. Rather, New Mexico State will have gains of 20 and 25 yards, which would put them in good field position, if not scoring against Indiana State.

TO GUARD AGAINST the Aggies' attack, Dempsey said the Saluki defense has to come with another fine per-

up with abother time peaformance.

"What they a.c. it ying to do is
to confuse us." Dempsey said.

"We can't use so much defense
when they're in all of these
different sets. But we can't just
stand there and play them
straight all the time because
'they'll pick us apart."

Some of the Salukis who were
injured in last week's game
against Indiana State will be
back in action for the defense.
Cornerback Terry Taylor, who
left the Indiana State game with
a stomach injury, will start
against the Aggies, Dempsey
said. Taylor has five of the
Salukis' nine blocked kicks,
along with one interception. along with one interception.

Backup cornerback Tony Haywood will be ready to play if he is needed, but Dempsey said that he will try to rest Haywood this weekend. Haywood sprained his ankle against Southwest Missouri State. Donnell Dannel will replace Haywood as the team's punt returner, as he did last week

THE OFFFNSIVE line has become steadier as the season has progressed, Dempsey said. He said that the loss of John Heitbrink for the season with a separated shoulder during the Northern Iowa game has not helped the Saluki offensive line "His loss really has hurt us."

"His loss really has hurt us."
Dempsey said.
Dempsey has shuffled his
line, but still is not completely
satisfied with the results he has
been getting out of the quick
guard position.
"We have to become steadier
at quick guard." Dempsey said.
Dave Bock, Mark Banbury
and Albert Gonzales will be
counted on to provide the
steadiness. Bock will probably
start against New Mexico State.
but Banbury is expected to see

start against New Mexico State, but Banbury is expected to see some action, Dempsey said. "Albert Genzales is looking better in practice," Dempsey said. "He was hurt earlier, but he is coming around now."

said. "He was nurt earlier, but he is coming around now."
In addition to trying to become only the second Saluki squad ever to have a 9-0 record, SIU-C is just 11 points shy of setting a season scoring record. The 1930 squad went 9-0, while the scoring record was set in 1960 with 294 points.

league are over. I never thought that a No. 8 hitter who hit .230 or

.240 most of his life would win it." The 35-year-old Dempsey,

who has a career average of .240, has done the majority of

240, has done the majority of the Orioles' catching for the past six years after being acquired from the New York Yankees. This year, he led American League catchers in fielding and threw out more than 40 percent of potential base statemers.

He said that Thurman Munson, the late New York Yankees' catcher, had a great influence on him.

stealers

Sailing Club sponsors regatta in memory of former member

The second Steve Sophie Cup Collegiate Sailing Regatta is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard

Lake.
The regatta is held in memory of Steve Sophie, who was commodore of the SIU-C Collegiate Sailing Club from

1978-79. Sophie was a 1980 graduate of SIU-C and was killed in a motorcycle accident

Saturday's regatta will in-clude entries from SIU-C, the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois, Marquette University, DePaul and Kent State universities





Series MVP claims pitching depth will keep Orioles at top more I can do. My days of trying to hit .300 and lead the

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick De psey, the recipient Thursday of a new automobile for being named the 1983 World Series' most valuable player, believes the Baltimore Orioles will remain on top for several years because "we're pitching

No one else is close to us in pitching talent," said Baltimore's light-hitting catcher who batted a surprising 385 in the Orioles' 4 games to 1 Series triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. "We have five or six starters and a strong bullpen.

Dempsey pinpointed ability of the Orioles' pitchers to shackle Phillies' slugger Mike Schmidt (1-for-20) as a key to the Series triumph.

"I found out the Phillies were just like regular guys," he said.
"I imagined them being the

gods of baseball ... Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Schmidt. And rabbits in the outfield and stealing bases. But it was a relatively easy World Series. "By the third game, all Schmidt got was 90 percent fastballs above the belt," he said. "He got in a bad groove. The fans were booing him. The pressure was on him and he was swinging at pitches out of the swinging at pitches out of the strike zone.

strike zone.
"A lot of people told me the Series was boring. Maybe it was, but ... I was caught up in the emotion of it all."

the emotion of it all."

Dempsey, who lives in Agoura, Calif., set a five-game World Series record for most extra base hits (four doubles and a home run) and tied a five-game Series record with four doubles.

In the final game, he collected a d.uble and homer in a 5-0 victory.

"It was the biggest day of my life," he said. "There's nothing

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Golfers close season with 17th-place finish

The fall season ended on a sour note for the Saluki men's golf team, as it escaped from the Broadwater Beach Collegiate tournament in Biloxi, Miss., with a 17th-place finish among 21 teams.

among 21 teams.

The disappointing finish capped a roller-coaster season for Coach Mary Beth McGirr's club, which has been plagued by

consistency problems.

Mississippi State captured first in the tourney with 54-hole total of 881, followed by Baylor

and Huntington College.

The Satukis finished 74 strokes back of the leader, with a three-day total of 955. SIU-C carded rounds of 321, 315 and

Junior Kurt Wahl topped the Salukis with a 237,

72 course. Senior John Schaefer followed with a 239, carding rounds of 78, 80 and 81.

Tom Jones, also a senior, was three strokes behind Schaefer. Jones recorded an 78 but ballooned to an 81 and 83 for a

242. Scott Briggs, the team's other senior, shot an 82 and an 86, but dropped six strokes the final day for a 76 and a 246 total. Freshman Jay Sala sandwiched a six-over-par 78 between rounds of 87 and 82.

McGirr had no excuses for her team.

"We played like Salukis. Like dogs," she said. "It was a fitting way to end the season, being burt by the same thing that plagued us at the begining of the season.

"We've had problems with mental errors, mental lapses

and lack of confidence. It's not that we don't have the capabilities.

capabilities.
"We can't do anything with rounds of 78 or 80. As a team, we certainly shouldn't be above 310. Playing conditions weren't the best, but that's no excuse."

Although the tournament was a disappointment for the coach, she isn't giving up on the club

yet.
"We've showed signs of good
" che said. "We've showed signs of good play this season," she said, "We've just been up and down, with flashes of how we can play, I still feel like we can come back in the spring and have a good season, and that's when it counts."

McGirr said the course at Broadwater Beach was long, made worse by two inches of

"We aren't used to playing courses like that," she said.





HOCKEY from Page 28

in the first game. They tied Virginia Commonwealth 1-1 in double-overtime to close out the

"We really dominated the Virginia Commonwealth game," said Illner. "We missed two penalty strokes and we were tired and couldn't generate any offense at that roint"

Illner is uncertain whether right back Nancy McAuley will play this weekend. McAuley has missed the last eight games due to a chipped bone on her ankle.

The probable starting lineup for this weekend will be Sharon Leidy at left wing, Patty Lauer at left inner, Terry Draffkorn at right inner and Jennifer Bartley at right wing. Leidy leads the CCAC with 12 goals. Lauer is the team's No. 2 scorer with

the team's No. 2 scorer with seven goals.

If McAuley doesn't play, the midfield will consist of left link Nadine Simpson, center link Mary Beth Meehan and right link Sue Solimine.

The defense will be anchored

by sweeper Dore Weil, left back Mindy Thorne and right back

Jeanine Janos. Illner is un-certain whether Wasfey, who is second in the GCAC with 63 saves, or Cuocci will start at

The Salukis can finish in second place in the GCAC if they can defeat conference leader Southwest in the final conference game. Southwest reader Southwest in the Iniai conference game. Southwest has wrapped up the regular-season title with a 5-0 record. SIU-C is 2-3 in the GCAC and Indiana State and Western Illinois are in last place at 2-4 in the four-team conference.

the four-team conference. Southwest, which defeated the Salukis 2-1 earlier this month, is sparked offensively by forward Linda Schachet with 10 goals and three assists. Schachet is the third leading scorer in the conference. The Bears' second and third leading scorers are forwards Joy Filiatrault with nine goals and Kris Kellams with seven. Kellams scored both goals in the win over the Salukis. Dani Courtney, who has made

Dani Courtney, who has made 46 saves and registered eight shutouts, will start at goal for the Bears. The Salukis hold a 53-2 edge in their series with Southwest.
It will be the first meeting

ever between James Madison and the Salukis. James Madison was ranked 19th in the nation two weeks ago before dropping

out of the poll.

James Madison has posted a 23 record against five top 20 teams. The Dukes have defeated Wirginia and Maryland. They have lost to second-ranked Old Dominion, eighth-ranked Penn State and North Carolina. North Carolina.

The Dukes are paced of-fensively by link Chris Bauer with nine goals and two assists. Joyce Metcalf, a forward, is the No. 2 scorer with four goals and

four assists.

Gina Kuta will start at goal for James Madison. Kuta has allowed only six goals in 11

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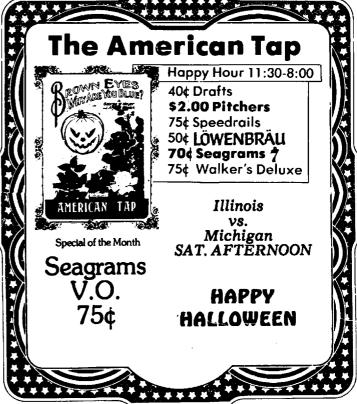
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Harriers in pursuit of fourth MVC crown

One goal down, two to go.
That could summarize the
men's cross country team's
season. Coach Bill Cornell and

season. Coach Bill Cornell and his squad have enjoyed another banner season, bul Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference Championships at 11 a.m. in Peoria could represent another difficult challenge.

Cornell set three goals for his harriers before the season. If winning the MVC crown occurs over the weekend, the second of these goals will have been attained. The first goal of winning the Illinois Intercollegiales was achieved two weeks ago.

achieved two weeks ago.

Cornell expects the winning tradition to continue Saturday.

Of all the MVC schools, Illinois State may be the only serious challenger for the Salukis, who are pursuing their fourth consecutive conference title.

Despite not facing the Redictions of the Redictions of

birds during the season, Cornell realizes their ability. "I recognize the facts that

they have some good track athletes and that they pack their runners in," he said. "But we're confident that our top three runners can dominate the race. We feel like we have the race in the bag. It should be a fight for second between Illinois State and Bradley."

The Redbirds are led by Mike Kirk and Jim Krusken. Kirk was last year's MAC track champion in the index mile, 2-mile and the outdoor 1,500. He has run the 5-mile in 24:05. Knudsen was third in the indoor

Knudsen was third in the indoor 2-mile race last season. Cornell said Bradley, the host team, has three good runners who are capable of finishing in the top 10. "Their kids are

the top 10. "Their kids are ready," he said. Bradley Coach Jake Schoof thinks his Braves are prepared,

thinks his Diaves are prepared, too.

"We're going to run a good race, because I feel that the kids really want to," he said. "They got a taste of it last year and have worked so hard for a good season this fall that I'm sure they don't want to spoil it with a

bad outing on Saturday. This means a lot to them."

The Salukis have three potential top 10 finishers in Chris Bunyan, Eddie Wedderburn and Mike Keane. David Behm will miss the race because of a slight leg injury. Cornell will take Bill Gustafson to Peoria to replace Behm.

to Peoria to replace Behm.
Cornell said the other teams
represent no threat to the
Salukis.

"There's nobody else we have concern for," said Cornell. "Not even Wichita State, who has always been a factor in the past. They are actually weak this

Last magazine poll ranked the Salukis sixth in the country. Despite being honored at being ranked. Cornell expressed

reservations.
"I'm very happy," he said,
"but I don't know how accurate it (the poll) is because there are lots of talented teams in the country. It makes you wonder how many tough teams there are that they haven't noted."

Sox' Dotson fined \$500 by AL for hitting batter

CHICAGO (AP) Chicago pitcher Richard Dotson has been informed by the players union that the American League has imposed a \$500 fine for hitting Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken with a pitch in Game 3 of the AL championship series. the AL championship series, a spokesman for the White Sox said Thursday.

Mark Belanger of the Major League Players Association – ironically, a former Baltimore shortstop himself – called Dotson at his Oakland, Calif.,

home to inform him of the fine. White Sox spokesman Ken Valdiserri said Dotson told him in a telephone call Thursday that he doesn't "consider the fine official until he sees it in Valdiserri said the club had not been informed of the fine. but added the AL office is required only to notify the in-dividuals and not the teams

involved in such matters.

The AL office in New York declined comment on the fine. After Orioles starter Mike Flanagan hit White Sox outfielder Ron Kittle in the fourth inning of the Oct. 7 game. Dotson told reporters he made up his mind to hit a Baltimore batter in retaliation

"They have hit three of our batters during this series," Dotson said after the game. "Whether it has been on purpose or not, you must retaliate. I had it well-planned when I hit

Women's Athletics to sponsor road race and fun run Saturday

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is sponsoring the Carbondale Classic Road Race at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, with proceeds going to IAW.

The eight-kilometer road run and 2-mile fun run will be run

simultaneously, with the start north of Woody Hall.

north of Woody Hall.

The fun run allows for participants to race in costumes.
Costumes may be entered solo, in pairs or as a group. They will be judged and those picked as best dressed will be honored at McAndrew Stadium before the SIU-C football game with New Mexico State, which kicks off at 1:30 Saturday. 1:30 Saturda

1:30 Saturday.
Prizes will be awarded for the top finishers in the 8K (5-mile) race, which is sponsored by Old Style and 7-Up. Age groups are 19 and under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44,45-49, 50-54, 55-59 and 60 and over

Prizes go to the top three finishers in each age group, male and female.

Entries after Oct. 24 will receive Carbondale Halloween Classic T-shirts while supplies

last.
Registration will be in the front lobby of Davies Gymnasium. Entries for the fun run close Saturday at 10:45 a.m., but 8K runners may register until 11 a.m. Entry fee for all participants will be \$5.
Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill is the chief organizer of the race. Hill said the 8K run should be intense and the winning time will probably be in the 25-minute range.

The starting area will be at the corner of University Avenue and Lincoln Drive. The course moves west on Lincoln and turns right on Douglas, just past the Communications Building.

The course will turn left at Small Group Housing to the University Farms Road toward

then turn left on McLafferty Road to Pleasant Hill and then again left, back toward campus.

The course moves right on The course moves right on Douglas Drive, to Lincoln Drive, then left on Lincoln around University Avenue. Runners will turn right on University, to the finish line. Split times will be given at each mile mark in the 8K.

Water stations will be positioned at designated areas, and medical facilities will be

More information is available at the Women's Athletics office at 536-5566



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Harriers want improved GCAC finish

Saturday will provide an opportunity for women's cross country Coach Don DeNoon to see exactly how much his squad has improved throughout the

season.

The Salukis will play host for the second Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at 10 a.m. and hope to drastically improve on their last place finish of a year ago. All 10 conference schools will natificipate

participate.
Last year's winner, Illinois
State, is favored to win the meet again. The real battle should be for second place, according to DeNoon.

Despite SIU-C being picked by GCAC coaches to finish in a tie for sixth. DeNoon remains

optimistic.
"If we have a really good day
with our too five," DeNoon said,
"we could finish as high as
second. With Lisa (Reimund) in
there and seeing the improvement of the other athletes.
I can see us knocking off
Western Illinois, Eastern
Illinois, Suthwest Miscorri and Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Wichita State. If we had Sally (Zack) and if the kids performed up to expectation, we could top Drake."

Wichita State was picked by conference coaches to finish second. Drake, Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois

were picked fourth, fifth and sixth.

Zack, the harriers' top runner Zack, the native of the season, has not competed since Oct. 1 because fracture. De Nonof a stress fracture. DeNoon said he had boped she would be ready to run Saturday, but her doctor would not give her a release. If Zack had been able to run, DeNoon said, he would have expected her to run the race in about 19 minutes.

DeNoon said the atmosphere around the team is a different one than it was throughout the

"The team is excited for the meet much earlier than usual," he said. "I think they are very anxious to compete and prove themselves. They are very into themselves now. You can see them thinking, knowing the race is upon them. How they perform here depends on who goes to the regionals." goes to the regionals."
The Salukis and Illinois State

are the only conference teams that have competed on the course on campus, just south of Abe Martin Field

Abe Martin Field.

"It is a different type of course from what most schools are used to," DeNoon said.
"How well runners cope with the change of terrain can have a lot of impact on the meet out-

DeNoon was among the GCAC coaches who polled Illinois State as the favorite at the

"Illinois State's times have been very consistent," DeNoon said. "Look at the times their kids are running. Three of their runners are in the top 10 fastest times in the conference. They should have five runners in before anyone else has three."

As it was during the season AS It was during the season, DeNoon will once again be looking for individual improvement. Last year at the conference meet, the best finish by a Saluki was 17th place. The next heet was 23rd

next best was 23rd.
"I told the athletes that a Thold the athletes that a reasonable objective to run toward is to place in the top 25." DeNoon said. "If we put five in the top 25, I'd say we have dramatically improved." Sometimes if becomes

"Sometimes it becomes difficult to keep improving. I don't think we're at that point. It just depends on how mentally touch the trees are ""."

tough the team gets."
Performing on its home course doesn't necessarily represent an advantage for the Salukis.

Salukis.
"It doesn't make any difference where we're at."DeNoon said. "There will be more family and parents' support. That can be positive or negative. Parents sometimes put more pressure on their kids. But sometimes they perform better when someone is watching them, personally."

Saluki Lisa Reimund is considered a potential top 10

finisher by DeNoon. In addition to Reimund, other possible top 10 runners are Illinois State's ara Schumacher, Southwest Missouri's Lisa Einheuser, Missouri's Lisa Western Illinois' Patty Murray, Drake's Sirpa Niemala and Kathy Schaller, Wichita State's Susan Hammock and Sara

Yeager and Northern Iewa's Sandy Elsberry.
"I'm very encouraged by the progress the athletes (have made." DeNoon said "1 hope they're encouraged and that they believe they've had a good season. They should be satisfied with what they've done."



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SPIKERS from Page 28

selves more than we're making the other team beat us," she the other team beat us," she said. "We keep giving the other team more credit than they deserve. We're not starting our matches even, we're actually giving other teams a few points before we start. That would probably be the case even if an intramural team came in here to play us." to play us.

Hunter admitted playoff hopes are getting slim for her

"The only way for us to control our own destiny now is to win the rest of our matches," she said. "We still wouldn't be guaranteed anything, we'd have to see what the other teams

would do.
"We'd be dependent on others. I can't make predictions about other teams, because I can't even say what our team is going to do."

SIU-C will play two more matches over the

conference matches over the weekend, and a loss in either

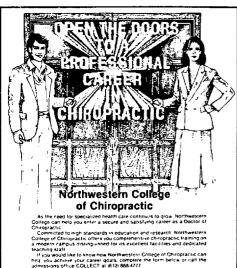
weekend, and a loss in either would eliminate even a remote chance of a Final Four berth. The Salukis play host to Bradley at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Western Illinois at 4:30 Saturday. Western is 23 in the GCAC, while Bradley is 1:3.

Barring any major upsets in the remaining conference play, the strongest runners for the top four slots are undefeated

Illinois State and Southwest Missouri, which put their perfect records on the line in a

perfect records on the line in a showdown Thursday night.
Drake is 3-2 and is a strong contender for a bid, although a loss to Northern Iowa may come back to haunt the Bulldogs. Eastern Illinois is also in good position for a playoff spot. Raiston said her teams goal is to get into the playoffs, then to work on improving last year's fourth-place finish.
Northern Iowa may have a

Northern Iowa may have a young team, but the Panthers own a 3-2 conference mark and will also make a run for the Final Four tournament.



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Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1983, Page 27

Gridders aren't uptight, Dempsey says

Amid the Halloween celebrations this weekend, the 8-0 Salukis will have to keep their cool if they intend to hang onto their I-AA ranking when they play host to a 3-5 squad from New Mexico State at 1:30 pm. Salurday p.m. Saturday.

p.m. Saturday.

"The players know that it would be a joke to be No. 1 for one week and get knocked off and not to be able to be there again,." Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "We want the other team to know we really are worthy of being No. 1. When we were No. 2, we told them 'Let's play like a No. 2 team." If we don't block or tackle well or play hard, they're not going to respect us anyway."

respect us anyway."

Dempsey, who will be seeking his 50th career victory at SIU-C. said he could tell the difference in his squad once it was named

No. 1.
"They know that they have to play harder," Dempsey said.
"They're not uptight. They're pretty serious about it."

THE TEAM IS very serious THE TEAM IS very serious about its ranking and playoff possibilities. Halloween weekend is a wild time in Carbondale, and Dempsey is not taking a chance on his team being distracted by the nightlife.

"We're going to stay out of town on Friday night." Demp-

sey said.

Dempsey said that this is the Dempsey said that this is one first time that he is doing this, and in the past his squads usually have played away games on Halloween weekend. Dempsey said he does not



want to anger the team's fans with the move. He said the players have handled the publicity of being No. 1 well, but

MVC schedule

New Mexico St. at SIU-C

W. Texas St. at Drake

at Eastern III. Indiana St.

Wichita St. at Tulsa

Western III. at Illinois St

he is trying to hold off one big distraction until after Satur day's game.
Life at the top of the rankings

becomes harder, because after a team is voted No. 1, Dempsey said that every game becomes a little tougher.

"Once you are No. 1,"
Dempsey said, "everybody
comes at you. They really point
at you because they can get a lot
of national recognition by
beating you." beating you.

See FOOTBALL, Page 24



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

SIU-C's Granville Butler, right, and Ken . oster helped bring down ISU and its quarterback.

Fielders hope to salvagewinning mark

By Steve Koulos Student Writer

After Wednesday's practice at Wham Field, the SIU-C field hockey team presented Coach Julee Illner a birthday cake. Unfortunately, the Salukis have little to celebrate this year in a rebuilding season.

The Salukis are 8-9-3 overall

and are in danger of finishing with a losing record for only the third time in 15 seasons under Illner. Illner has posted a solid

197-80-35 career record at SIU-

The Salukis could take a giant step toward avoiding a losing season by sweeping James season by sweeping James Madison (9-6-1 overall) and 17th-ranked Southwest Missouri State (12-2-2) this weekend at Wham Field. SIU-C will face James Madison at 4 p.m. Friday and Southwest at 2 p.m.

Saturday.
SIU-C will end the season the following weekend at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships in Macomb.

Macomb.
"Overall this has been the toughest regular-season schedule we've ever had," said Illner, whose squad has faced five teams that are ranked in the NCAA top 20. "It is a tough schedule for our team. Last year would have been appropriate for this schedule."
Last week the Salukis compiled a 1-3-1 record on their East Coast trip. They held their own defensively in losses to 10th-

ranked North Carolina, 14th-ranked Maryland and 16th-ranked Virginia, which vaulted into the top 20 this week. No. 1 goalie Sandy Wasfey was in the cage against North Carolina and Maryland. Wasfey started against Virginia and was relieved by No. 2 goalie Lisa Cuocci early in the second half.

Illner was impressed with the Tar Heels and thought they were better than third-ranked Iowa, which defeated the

Salukis 3-0 in the fourth game of the season.
"In comparing the games I

"In comparing the games I thought North Carolina was the better team," Illner said. "Maybe it was because we played Iow aearly in the season and we played North Carolina later in the season. I thought our best-played game out East was against North Carolina." The Salukis' only victory was a 3-0 decision over Wake Forest

See HOCKEY, Page 25



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Pat Nicholson comes up with a dig against Eastern illinois.

Spikers get no relief from slump, pounded by Eastern in three

By Sherry Chisenhall Sports Editor

So much for the home court advantage.

advantage.
Contrary to what Eastern
Illinois Coach Betty Ralston
predicted, it didn't help the
Saluki volleyball team at all.
Coach Debbie Hunter's club

played at home for the first time since Oct. 9, but watched hopes of a bid to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Final Four tournament grow even dimmer, as the Panthers swept the hapless Salukis in three straight games Wed-nesday night at Davies Gym-nasium

nasium. SIU-C is 0-3 in the GCAC, and to guarantee a bid to the GCAC championships the team would to win its six remaining have to win us six remaining conference matchups. That schedule, though, includes a bout with GCAC defending champion Illinois State, which a favorite to repeat. Against Eastern Wednesday

night, the already-weak Saluki night, the already-weak Saluki attacking game was without the services of top hitters Chris Boyd and Linda Sanders. The Saluki blocking game also suffered, with the Panthers virtually pounding the ball into SIU-C's court at will.

Eastern took the match 15-5, 15-11 and 15-10 to leave SIU-C's season mark at 6-19. Hunter said the match was

more of the same for her club.

"It was pretty representative
of how we've been playing," she
said. "We're glittering at
moments, and at other times
our inexperience shows

"We don't have two or three we don't nave two or three physically awesome hitters like Chris. Pat Nicholson has the tools to be one, but she's young and has 'ad her share of errors."

Hunter said she could point out only two points in the match with Eastern that were disappointing. The first was in game two when the score was

knotted at 11, and the Salukis missed four serves in a row to give the match to the Panthers.

The coach said she was also disappointed in her team's defensive movement, which hasn't progressed as she had

nash t progressed as she had hoped.
"We're still playing outside the shadow of our blockers," Hunter said. We're staying inside the block."

Hunter has likened her team's situation to a revolving door—as soon as one problem is ushered out, another one always

ushered out, another one always seems to pop up.
"From a coaching standpoint, it's hard to know what to tackle," she said. "if it's not one thing it's another. The team knows defeat better than anything else right now."

A major characteristic of the Saluki club this season is that it has saved most of its opponents the trouble of having to win.

the trouble of having to win.
"I'd say we're beating our-

See SPIKERS, Page 27