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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 3, 1981 - Vol. 66, No. 9



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Rodney (left) Roger Wallace of Galatia mine near their home. Threats to their family attempted to find employment at the non-union and home made them change their minds.

Hush of fear covers Galatia as mine problems continue

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

There is a hush over the town of Galatia. It is not the peaceful hush of serenity. It is the tense hush of fear.

Galatia's 800 residents live in northwest Saline County, the heart of coal country, land of the United Mine Workers.

On Aug. 31, a mob of union supporters gathered in Galatia and marched east of town where a non-union mine owned by the Oklahoma City-based Kerr-McGee Coal Corp. is under construction. What started as a peaceful protest ended in violent confrontation. Two construction vehicles were burned and others damaged, fences were torn down and windows broken. Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

In the end, state police in National Guard helicopters dispersed the crowd with tear

gas. Police estimated the crowd at about 1,000, but local observers say it was closer to 3,000.

"I've never seen anything like it," says one young man who watched the scene. "It scared the hell out of me."

OLDER RESIDENTS had seen something like it—something most would rather forget. In 1932, Galatia was the scene of another confrontation, that between members of two unions. Union violence during that time earned adjacent Williamson County the name "Bloody Williamson." The incident two weeks ago serves as a painful reminder of the explosive tension that continues to exist.

"It's a horrible situation, that's all I'll say," said Galatia Mayor Leroy Bird. "I don't want to talk about it and I don't think anyone else in

town will either."

He proved to be right. Most people will not talk, and those that will do not give their names.

"It's not healthy to talk," said one man. "You listen to both sides, but you keep your mouth shut."

One lifetime Galatia resident, a woman of about 60, said the union and non-union tension is "killing the town."

"It almost makes you cry to see all these men who need a job and are afraid to go to the non-union mines and afraid to speak their opinion," she said.

"They're afraid of saying things that will hurt their friends and their neighbors." She hesitates and lowers her voice. "They're afraid of the union."

See GALATIA Page 6

Swinburne tells GSC, USO fees may go up

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Students may be faced with increases in several fees and tuition next year. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, told a joint session of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council Wednesday.

Swinburne said increases are being considered for Recreation Center, Health Service, Campus Safety, Student Center, Revenue Bond and Housing fees.

Also, "I expect we'll be talking about an increase in tuition, too," Swinburne said.

"I'm not ready to say there will be an increase in the Recreation Center fee," Swinburne said, "but I suspect that there will be an increase in the magnitude of \$3 to \$4."

A \$15 increase in the Health Service fee has been approved by both the USO and GSC, and that is the only fee that has gone through the student board, he said.

Swinburne said he met with the Campus Safety Fee Board last week, and it "needs some type of increase to support the

type of programs" it offers.

The Student Center fee was reduced from \$29 to \$24 a few years ago. Swinburne said, but "something must be done to increase the fee next year."

The Revenue Bond fee takes care of two-thirds of the loss of retained tuition. Swinburne said, and "either there will be a \$6.00 increase for fiscal year 1983, or \$3 will be added on to the Student Center fee."

In addition, Swinburne said, an increase in housing rates "will have to be considered."

"We have postponed some things and can do it again," Swinburne said, "but some things cannot be postponed."

In the area of Intercollegiate Athletics, Swinburne said "I am not advocating an increase right now" for a fee that would take main the Athletics Department's facilities and equipment, "and we will not pursue it this year."

However, he added, "We do need some kind of plan to take care of our facilities in the future because right now we have no plans to accommodate those needs."

"The present athletics fee is consistent with other institutions in the state," he said.

Hogan to announce policy on parties

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

An announcement will be made by Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan Thursday morning regarding the department's policy towards large parties.

The announcement comes after a meeting Wednesday at which University, city and Lewis Park Apartment officials discussed what a Lewis Park official called an unauthorized party held Saturday night. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the meeting was "excellent."

About 500 to 1,000 persons attended the "unauthorized" party which resulted in property damage, litter, harassment to tenants and blocked streets, according to James Prowell, Lewis Park's general manager. Prowell had asked for the meeting to prevent similar parties in the future.

Swinburne said he, Hogan, Prowell, Craig Cardwell, a representative of the development firm that owns Lewis Park, Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, Betsy Burns, of the city attorney's office, Paul Jahr, assistant housing director, and Carl Harris, assistant director of off-campus housing, attended the meeting.

"Basically, everyone was concerned about the positive educational environment and the image we present at SIU-C," Swinburne said. "We talked about ideas that might help us in this regard."

Ideas discussed included a forming a tenant leadership

program, comprised of Lewis Park tenants, and the possibility of creating peer advisers. Swinburne said the peer advisers would be students who would "tell parties to have a good time but to cool it so as not to create disruptions and force security people to be called in."

Swinburne said the University does not want to "overreact" to the problem but warned that any student charged with breaking city ordinances will also be charged with violations of the SIU-C student conduct code.

"Wherever a large group of students are, there is always the possibility of disruptive behavior occurring," he said. "We're interested in protecting students and anyone who might be affected by their disruptive behavior."

Saturday's party may have been caused by a flyer posted on campus last week that announced a "Welcome Back To School Party, Saturday, Aug. 29, Lewis Park. Busch Beer Truck, Two Bands."

Carbondale police were on the scene Saturday evening but Prowell said the crowd was too large to make any arrests.



Gus Bode

Gus says whatever the month, it's usually Halloween in Lewis Park.

Reward fund set up in murder case

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

A reward fund has been established for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Susan Schumake, the 21-year-old SIU-C coed whose body was discovered off a path known as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" on Aug. 18.

Miss Schumake was last seen alive between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. on Aug. 17 as she was leaving a meeting at campus radio station WIDB where she was employed as an advertising

sales representative. A pathologist's report showed that Miss Schumake had been raped and strangled and that she was killed at 6 p.m. on the 17th. Carbondale police reported no new leads in the case Wednesday.

Dave Nelson, an employee of WIDB and chairman of the Committee for the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund, said Wednesday that all SIU-C students are asked to donate \$1 to the fund. He said his committee will be distributing cans throughout Carbondale where people can donate money and

that area churches will be asked to take an extra collection on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Nelson said that if no person or persons responsible for the crime are captured within a year, then half of the money collected will be given to SIU-C for a scholarship in Miss Schumake's name and half will be given to the Carbondale Women's Center for Rape Prevention.

Donations can also be mailed to the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund, WIDB-SIU-C, Carbondale, IL, 62901.

Citizens raised more funds than legislators in cutback fight

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Contrary to popular opinion, the citizens group that led the drive to slash the size of the Illinois House raised more money than a lawmakers' committee that vainly fought the Cutback Amendment, new financial reports show.

Patrick Quinn's statewide Coalition for Political Honesty raised \$86,400 in the year ending June 30, political campaign financing reports filed with the state Elections Board show.

That compares with \$63,770 raised by a group heavily financed by House lawmakers and special interests—the Committee for Representative Government—which fought Quinn.

Voters last year overwhelmingly approved the Cutback. It slashes one third, or 59, of the House's 177 seats

in 1983, and abolishes the 110-year-old method of cumulative voting—unique to Illinois—used to elect House members.

Nearly 69 percent of the more than 3 million people voting on it approved the constitutional amendment in the 1980 general election.

"If there were no campaign at all, if we didn't spend any money or do a thing after Wednesday, I still think it (the Cutback) would have won," Quinn told the Associated Press Wednesday.

"But the issue would never have gotten on the ballot without a strongly channeled organizing effort over the period of the previous year," Quinn said from his Hinsdale home.

"It was the worst struggle I've ever been in," said Rep. Arthur Telser, R-Chicago, a driving force of the anti-

cutback committee.

"We just had a terrible time raising money, especially with the media reporting Quinn's allegation that we were rolling in dough," Telser said. "It's my opinion that if we were able to raise enough money, we would have defeated it."

For the two-year campaign waged over the Cutback—the first citizen initiative on an Illinois ballot—Quinn's group raised \$121,300. The anti-cutback group raised \$117,287 in the same period, reports show.

Previous reports had shown that Quinn's coalition was trailing the lawmakers' committee in raising cash, \$54,000 for the anti-cutback forces to Quinn's \$36,000.

Spending by the two groups also varied widely, reports showed.

News Roundup

O'Connor discloses family wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra D. O'Connor, in town a week early to prepare for Senate hearings on her nomination to the Supreme Court, has disclosed that she and her husband are worth more than \$1 million.

In a written response to a Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, Mrs. O'Connor endorsed "neutral" enforcement of equal rights and said she is "keenly aware of the problems associated with 'judicial activism.'"

State Supreme Court to review tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies have 1,400 advisers in Angola, giving assistance to both the Angolan army and Namibian rebels, the State Department said Wednesday.

Spokesman Dean Fischer also charged that the advisers' presence is adding to the turmoil in the region.

"We obviously don't consider it helpful," he told reporters. Meanwhile, a department official who requested anonymity said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will discuss the advisers with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when the two meet later this month.

Fischer also said the Soviets are providing "arms and supplies" to the Namibian guerrilla organization, the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO.

Russia aiding Angola, Namibia

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday agreed to hear an appeal of a lower court decision that upheld the constitutionality of the city's new 1 percent service tax.

The high court stayed the ruling issued Tuesday by Circuit Court Judge Richard Curry upholding the tax and lifting an injunction he issued Aug. 5 that barred the city from penalizing those who failed to collect the tax.

Reagan to deny anti-union image

CHICAGO (AP)—In an effort to improve relations with organized labor, President Reagan is poised to reaffirm his belief in collective bargaining and deny charges that his is a union-busting administration.

But in excerpts from a speech he will deliver Thursday, Reagan defends his firing of nearly 12,000 air traffic controllers by drawing a distinction between strikes in private industry and illegal strikes against the government.

"Our very freedom is secure because we are a nation governed by laws, not by men,"

he will tell the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. "We have the means to change laws we find unjust or onerous. We cannot as citizens pick and choose laws we will or will not obey."

"I can guarantee you that this administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages," he will say. "We proposed to control government, not people."

The excerpts were released by White House aides Wednesday as Reagan headed to

Chicago from Los Angeles, where he spent the last several days of his four-week vacation. Reagan was to be the star attraction Wednesday night at a fund-raiser in Chicago for the Illinois Republican Party.

His speech to the carpenters and joiners will be Reagan's first to a labor group since he fired the air controllers. His only other face-to-face appearance before a labor organization since becoming president was March 30, the day he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

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CRAFT SHOP Workshops

All workshops require advance registration. Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all workshops or pay a specified lab fee. Ceramic Workshops have a lab fee of \$6.30 for clay and glaze. The Wood Shop lab fee is \$10.00 per semester for up-keep of equipment, blades, belts, etc.

Some Workshops fill up early, so Don't Delay! Register Early!
Registration begins August 24 and ends September 12, 1981. Craft Workshops start September 14.

Workshop	Dates	Time	Cost
STUDIO WEAVING FIBERS	Tuesdays	Sept. 15-Oct. 13	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
SPINNING AND DYEING	Monday	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
BATIK	Monday	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies
DRAWING WATERCOLOR	Wednesday	Sept. 16-Oct. 14	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
RAKU (2 Sections)	I. Monday, Sept. 14-Oct. 12 II. Tuesday, Sept. 15-Oct. 13	5-7 p.m.	\$12.00 + lab fee \$12.00 + lab fee
PHOTO SCREENED CERAMIC TILES	Wednesday	Sept. 16-Oct. 21	7:30-9:30 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
WOOD SHOP—STEREO ACCESSORIES: Shelves, Speaker stands, Record Racks	Thursday	Sept. 17-Oct. 22	3-7 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies + lab fee
WOOD SHOP—SOLAR WINDOW UNITS	Tuesday	Oct.-Nov. 17	5-7 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies + lab fee
PAPER MAKING	Monday	Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
QUILTING	Tuesday	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
PORTFOLIO BOXES (Solander)	Tuesday	Oct. 20-Nov. 14	7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10.00 + supplies
SILKSCREEN	Wednesday	Oct. 21-Nov. 18	5-7 p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
STAINED GLASS	I. Thursday, Sept. 17-Oct. 15 II. Monday, Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$16.00 + supplies \$16.00 + supplies
CERAMICS	Saturday	Oct. 24-Nov. 14	2-5 p.m. \$10.00 + lab fee

Cancellation waiver numbers up because of grant confusion

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The number of students asking for and receiving cancellation waivers is up this year because of confusion over basic grant awards, according to Joseph Camille, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

About 6,150 students have been granted waivers so far this semester, 850 more than the total last fall semester, he said. Waivers give students more time to pay tuition and fees without having their registrations cancelled.

"In my opinion, more students asked for the waivers because the government didn't give us a basic grant payment

chart until about three weeks ago," Camille said. "Without that, we didn't know how much we could give to the students."

The first Basic Educational Opportunity Grant payments were made last week Camille said.

"We put about 3,000 basic grant payments in the computer last week, and those were the first ones given this semester."

"Students should look for their basic grants on the September bill, because that's the first one the payments will show up on," he said.

The grants distributed last week totalled about \$1.5 million, according to Camille. He said although he doesn't have an accurate count on the number of BEOGs still to be given out, the

office expects to enter about 700 to 1,000 additional BEOG payments into financial records for this semester.

Students receiving cancellation waivers are expected to pay as soon as possible, Camille said, although they are given the entire semester if they need it. Students who fail to pay after then will have holds placed on their registrations.

Students who wish to be considered for grants must turn in a completed Student Eligibility Report form to the SWFA office, Camille said. The completed form is then compared with the grant payment chart to determine how much the student should receive.

Simon asks stations for air time to counter ads

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, Tuesday mailed letters to four radio stations in Southern Illinois asking that they provide him free airtime to counter advertisements that he says show him in a negative light.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee advertisements attack Simon's vote on Reagan's tax cut plan in July.

In his letters, Simon called for the stations to provide him airtime under the Federal Commission Committee's Fairness Doctrine.

Simon cited several of the doctrine's criteria including that issues which are controversial and important are given a proportionate amount of broadcast time or newspaper space depending upon the amount of action an issue has received and its impact upon the community.

In a station's overall programming, a reasonable opportunity must be provided for the other side to be heard, according to David Carle, Simon's press secretary.

It was reported that the four stations receiving Simon's letters are WCIL in Carbondale, WINI in Murphysboro, WDQN in Du Quoin and WILY in Centralia, but an announcer at WDQN said the station has never aired NCPAC ads.

"We've never run any NCPAC ads and I doubt we ever would," said announcer Mark Dunham.

At WILY, general manager Alan Moore said NCPAC ads have been broadcast over WILY

and its sister station WRXX during the last two weeks.

He described the NCPAC ads as many voices repeating that Simon voted against Reagan's tax cut plan.

Moore said he hadn't yet received a letter from Simon, but he was reviewing the amount of airtime given to both Simon and NCPAC on the matter with his attorney.

"I am saying that the initial indication would seem that on an equal time basis we are representing two different viewpoints, giving Congressman Simon and the NCPAC fair coverage," Moore said.

Simon's viewpoint has been expressed during newscasts, Moore said.

While the matter is still being reviewed, Moore said he was not inclined to give Simon free airtime unless more proof can be provided.

Spokesmen for WCIL and WINI could not be reached for comment.

The ads shock the audience for effect without being substantive and its more difficult to explain an issue than to make blanket charges, Carle said.

"That kind of advertising is predicated on the notion that the individual in question will decide not to respond to it," Carle said.

NCPAC announced in late July it would spend as much as \$40,000 in the districts of Democrats who voted against the tax cut plan, "in essence it was holding that over their heads in a blackmail attempt," Carle said.

Water battle moves closer to court

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

The battle between Murdale Water District and the City of Carbondale moved one step closer to reaching the courts Tuesday night.

The Murdale Board of Trustees voted to sue Carbondale after the Styrest Nursing Home was connected to the city water system. The nursing home was one of the Murdale district's largest customers.

Richard Crowell, district manager, termed the Carbondale action as "piracy," saying that "they're not legal in doing this in any way, shape or form."

The attorneys for Murdale, William Ridgeway and Herbert McMeen, were instructed to seek an injunction preventing Carbondale from hooking up any more of the 26 buildings on Tower Road that have agreed to change their hookup from Murdale to Carbondale.

Ridgeway said he will "hopefully" go to court Thursday to obtain an injunction prohibiting Carbondale from connecting more homes.

Crowell said Carbondale has a right to take over Murdale's lines through condemnation proceedings in the courts, but "they've refrained from doing so."

"They want to violate the law


by taking our customers and have us take them to court."

Over 500 customers of Murdale live within the city limits of Carbondale and receive their sewer service from the city and their water from Murdale. Attempts to purchase the property of Murdale within the city limits have stretched over six years.

During the summer, the city sent letters to the Tower Road residents, offering them free hookups if they would change from Murdale to Carbondale. Murdale originally threatened to sue the residents for changing their hookups to Carbondale but backed off last Tuesday.

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Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the students editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Civil service workers deserve better treatment

This University hasn't always treated the civil service workers civilly, at least not in recent years. Civil service workers do the sometimes menial tasks that help keep this school running. Unfortunately, they often don't receive the benefits and pay they deserve.

A case in point is the recent flap between the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, representing about 700 of the 1,903 civil service workers on campus, and the University over the length of the workweek. CSBO is seeking a 37½-hour workweek for civil service workers, a move the Personnel Services Office opposes. The union also wants an average pay increase of about 6 percent on a graduated scale according to seniority for the workers.

The 37½-hour workweek is not unusual for state employees. H. Lee Hester, chief negotiator for CSBO, said 90 percent of state institutions provide the shorter workweek, with some even offering a 35-hour week, all with 40 hours pay.

President Albert Somit has agreed to the shorter workweek, although it may cost SIU-C \$200,000. But this seems to be a rare instance of the civil service employees and the administration seeing eye-to-eye.

Back in 1975, the old Civil Service Employees Council sent a resolution in letter form to then SIU-C President Warren Brandt saying the council "holds the administration in complete and total contempt" of its policies toward the welfare of civil service employees.

Also in 1975, SIU-C civil service workers were paid 23 percent less than employees in comparable situations at other state universities. That gap is widening, according to CSBO. They now put the figure at 29 percent. The personnel office was unsure of how wide the gap is, or if there is one.

Civil service workers aren't the only people on campus with pay and working condition gripes. Teachers here have some of the same problems.

President Somit recently announced a new center for services to help this area's economic development and quality of life.

The University isn't a pork barrel project, of course. But it isn't stretching the idea of service too far to suggest that one of the University's major services is the payroll it distributes throughout the area. Improving the lot of the civil service workers would be not only justice for them, but a service to the area.

Letters

Abuse stories demand insight

I was saddened by the Aug. 25 front page story about a tragic case of child abuse. As a pediatrician and former medical director of a big city child abuse program, I hope I can speak with some weight if not wisdom.

Child abuse angers us all, and some parents (and nonparents) are such vicious persons that we have no choice but to seek retributive sanctions when a crime is committed. This may well be true of this particular case; however, there were some questions that crossed my mind as I read the story.

Where is the child's father? What support, emotional and financial, does he provide to her and her mother? What support does this young mother get from the couple and three children with whom she lives? What are her financial resources?

The article referred to a separate incident in June which "wasn't considered child abuse." If not child abuse, was it a cry for help? Was help offered? Of what kind? Why did it fail?

Finally, where did this mother, assuming the child's wounds were her responsibility, learn to behave so violently? Was it from her mother, father, husband, boyfriend?

What saddened me was that a

lonely, frightened woman, probably a multiple victim herself, became a pretrial public villain. Whether or not we call it attempted murder, child abuse is an act of desperation far more often than it is an act of depravity; desperation born of abuse, poverty, and abetted by misapprehension and, I fear, Reaganomic budget cuts in needed services and support.

We would be wrong to ignore our outrage that a child is injured, and we would be wrong to excuse the person responsible because she is or may be a victim of an unjust society.

However, I believe that the Daily Egyptian owes us something more than a sensationalist view of child abuse. Let us feel the child's pain, but let us also feel the mother's anguish.

If our community has exemplary services for abusive parents and abused children which are not threatened by present or potential budget cuts, let us know and let us understand how and why this child was failed by those services. And if our children and their parents have unmet needs, let us know of that also. Where children are involved, let us have more investigation and less sensation. —Lawrence E. Frisch, M.D.



Reverse discrimination lawsuit will be a test of changing times

BACK IN 1857, in the famous case of *Scott vs. Sandford*, Chief Justice Taney recalled the status of Negroes at the time the Constitution was adopted. They were then regarded as beings of an inferior order, he said, "so far inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect."

We come full circle. Little by little the federal courts are creeping up on an answer to the flip-side of Taney's observation. In such areas as education, employment and voting rights, we approach the reverse of the proposition: Do whites have no rights that blacks are bound to respect?

The Supreme Court ran into the issue of reverse discrimination in higher education in the *DeFunis* case from Washington in 1974, but escaped a decision by scooting down the path named "mootness." The same issue could not be avoided in the *Rakke* case from California in 1978, but the court's 5-4 decision had the decisive impact of moonbeams on goose down.

IN 1979 THE COURT waffled again in the *Weber* case, holding that discrimination in employment against a white worker could be sanctioned, even though it patently violated the Civil Rights Act, because it was "private" discrimination.

A year later in the *Fullilove* case, a sharply divided court held that white contractors could be denied a right to bid on \$400 million in federal public works. A program to encourage minority business enterprise, even though it was racially discriminatory, was "limited in extent and duration" and of "transitory



James J. Kilpatrick

economic impact."

A different aspect of the same basic question is heading for the courts in a nicely ironical case from Richmond. Here the issue arises under the Voting Rights Act. It qualifies as news under the old definition of dog bites man, and man bites dog. The plaintiffs are not black folks, alleging invidious shenanigans. Here the plaintiffs are white folks, making the identical allegations that black folks have been making in recent years. Discrimination!

IT WOULD TAKE pages to recount the tangled history of Richmond's City Council over the past decade. It may suffice to say that in 1977, after seven years in which there had been no elections at all, a federal court at last approved a ward system in which four wards were heavily black, four were heavily white, and one was intended to be a swing ward reflecting the city's 50-50 racial composition. Under this system, blacks elected five and whites four, and so the council has remained ever since.

But the census of 1980 disclosed significant changes. Because of population shifts, one of the safe black wards was becoming unsafe. Heaven forbid! The black majority in City Council sprang into action. With the accelerated speed that may be commendable in railroads, but not in parliamentary

chambers, the black council members in June rigged up a gerrymandered scheme of new wards. No one bothers to deny that the scheme is designed intentionally to guarantee a black majority in the foreseeable future. The racial motivation is conceded.

THE QUESTION IS, is it constitutional? The four white councilmen, plaintiffs in the proceeding, have taken every stock phrase off the shelf of black plaintiffs in the past. The rights of the city's white minority will be "denied and abridged." Their voting strength will be "diluted." The new plan would create five wards at least 68 percent black. Assuming bloc voting by blacks, whites would be effectively frozen out of any realistic possibility of winning a majority in the council.

If any such blatantly discriminatory plan were proposed by whites, in an effort to disfranchise blacks, the U.S. attorney general would reject it in an instant. But the 15th Amendment of 1870, on which the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is based, clearly was intended for the benefit of the "unfortunate race" so vividly described by Taney in the *Dred Scott* case.

Three members of the present court—Marshall, Brennan and Blackmun—warmly support reverse discrimination. Three others—Burger, White and Powell—support it reluctantly. Rehnquist and Stevens stand fast for colorblindness. The Richmond case, once it matures with Mrs. O'Connor on the bench, will offer a splendid test of changing times, and changing judges. —1981, Universal Press Syndicate

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Photo by John T. Merkle

Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, demonstrates the band's Casio keyboard, which will accompany the band onto the field this fall. The keyboard can imitate 49 different instruments.

We'll try anything once,

Band works hard to be unique

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Uniqueness is one of the greatest attributes of the Marching Saluki Band, according to band director Mike Hanes.

"We like to be innovative rather than traditional," he said. "We'll try anything once."

The 160-member band is well-known for its creative features and continually adds new attractions to its programs.

A Casio electronic keyboard, to be hooked up to a portable amplifier and wheeled onto the field, will add a new dimension to the band this year, he said.

"The keyboard is only half the size of a regular keyboard, but it can produce sounds of 49 different instruments like organs, harpsichords, pianos, and wind and string instruments," he said.

The "Rhythm on Wheels" section is another of the band's special attractions. It consists of several percussion instruments mounted on movable platforms. The instruments are used on the field when the band

performs.

Hanes also feels the group's uniform—black tuxedo uniforms and homburg hats—gives it a unique appearance.

The band was one of the first to replace the traditional military uniforms with contemporary outfits, he said.

"Several bands still wear the old military dress but are playing contemporary music. Their appearance and sound do not go together," he said.

A violinist may be an uncommon sight in most bands, but not in the Marching Salukis.

"We first tried a violin player

about four years ago," Hanes said. "He never played a note—he was just strumming away as a prank. But the audience loved it, and we've used one ever since."

Hanes, who has served as SIU-C's band director for more than 13 years, believes the band has a responsibility to support school spirit and to entertain.

"We're not here to train a professional marching band. These students are in school to get a degree in something other than band," he said.

See BAND Page 8

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GALATIA from Page 1

TWO OF GALATIA'S most outspoken residents are two brothers, Roger and Rodney Wallace. Rodney, 19, worked briefly as a flagman at the Kerr-McGee site.

"I only worked there one day and I had to quit," he said. "I got a call from my folks telling me that for my own safety I had better not come home. I left town for a couple of days before coming back."

He said his parents had received threatening phone calls saying that their house would be burned down if he continued working at the site.

Roger, 21, was due to start work at the mine the day of the demonstration. By then, he said, it was obvious he shouldn't show up.

"I didn't expect anything like this," he said. "We expected some picketing, but nothing like this."



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

The location of the union disputes at the mine site just east of Galatia

Following protests against the use on non-union coal in a nearby power plant. Two weeks later, two union miners picketing a non-union mine in Clay County, Ky., were shot to death by a mine official. In May, 10 union mine workers used sledge hammers to damage non-union coal trucks in Ohio, and in Tennessee, a non-union mine had its power knocked out by a single gunshot, presumably from a union sympathizer. At Galatia, 12 people have been arrested for their part in the Aug. 18 riot.

While there are currently no major non-union mines operating in Illinois, union officials point to non-union mines under construction near Carmi and north of Springfield, in addition to the Galatia mine, as threats to historic union dominance in the state.

By law, all coal miners have the right to unionize. But union officials charge that non-union companies will not hire union supporters.

TONY KUJAWA, Illinois' UMW international executive board member, said that until recently in Illinois, there has always been "an understanding" among mining companies that the UMW would set up a charter in their mines. However, Kerr-McGee officials have thus far declined union offers in their Galatia mine.

"We offered as early as six months ago to sit down and talk with the management," Kujawa said. "We wanted to

talk to them rationally and explain what benefits we can offer them and their employees."

Kerr-McGee will not even allow union representatives on their property in Galatia, company officials said. While such actions are legal, Kujawa said union members believe anti-union pressures are being applied at the Galatia mine.

"Of course we have no way of knowing, but based on past experience it seems pretty certain that Kerr-McGee has told its workers that if they associate with union people they may be out of a job."

The debate over union and non-union mines often centers around safety. Union officials contend that their mines are safer, while non-union leaders make the same claim. A UMW study released in August seems to prove both sides right, at least for the last two years.

UMW coal miners were killed and 17 non-union miners killed. Between the same time period this year, 26 UMW miners were killed and 37 non-union workers killed.

James Wasson, chairman of the the UMW's Illinois political action committee, said that even though recent statistics may prove inconclusive, he still thinks union mines are safer because of safety committees established under union contracts. He said committee members watch to see if state and federal inspectors make their rounds, and have the power to close down unsafe areas in the mines.

"Now in a non-union mine, miners have no authority to change unsafe conditions," Wasson said. "All they can do is complain, and in a non-union mine if you complain too much you find out quickly that you can be replaced."

ACCORDING TO the study, from January to June of 1980, 41

See GALATIA Page 7

THE BROTHERS' UNCLE. 43-year-old Charles Heflin, was one of the UMW members at the demonstration. He says he supports the union "one hundred percent." But his support is an example of how tension in Galatia hits close to home.

"These are two of the finest boys you'll find anywhere," he said, sitting in his green pickup truck outside the Wallace house. "I sure don't want to keep them from working, but I'd hoped they wouldn't have to work at a non-union mine."

Unemployment in Saline County is among the highest in the state. Roger and Rodney Wallace say they are now collecting unemployment compensation. Roger is going out to Wyoming this month to look for a job, and Rodney has decided to go to a trade school in Tennessee.

The problems in Galatia are not unique. Tension between union and non-union mines has become increasingly common in recent years with the UMW losing its 50-year domination in the coal mining industry.

Less than a decade ago, non-union mines produced less than a third of all the coal in this country. Today over half of U.S. coal is non-union mined.

TENSION IS GREATEST in the Southeast, where the history of unions is well ingrained in the population. Union and non-union mine workers have engaged in increasingly hostile actions in the last few years throughout the coal-rich Southeast.

In December 1980, 34 men were jailed in Paradise, Ky.,

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GALATIA from Page 6

Wasson said that union concern over safety has grown with the announcement that the Reagan administration is planning to cut the number of federal mine inspectors.

James Randolph, president of Kerr-McGee, said there is no truth to the union slogan that "non-union is non-safe."

"We comply with and are subjected to the same regulations as the union mines," Randolph said. "All mines, union and non-union are bound by the rules of the federal government and the states within which they operate."

RANDOLF SAID Kerr-McGee has had no fatalities at the two non-union mines it operates in Wyoming which employ about 500 miners.

David Leslie, vice president of public relations for MAPCO, the Tulsa, Okla.-based company establishing the non-union mine near Carmi, agreed with Leslie.

"The basic difference between union and non-union mines is not safety or benefits, but rather how you want to deal with the miners," Leslie said. "In a union mine you are constantly dealing with the union, while in a non-union mine we can deal directly with the miners."

MAPCO's mine under construction near Carmi is its first Illinois endeavor, although it has several non-union mines operating in other states. Leslie would not disclose how much MAPCO miners are paid, but

said it is "about equal" to union pay.

"We have pay scales and benefit packages that our miners in other states are obviously very happy with," he said. "In fact, many of our miners are former UMW members."

Wasson agreed that non-union miners may now be getting pay and benefits comparable to UMW miners, but said he wonders how long it will last. "Anyone who's been in the mining industry knows that once the union is weakened, the high wages and benefits will disappear for everybody."

ANOTHER CRITICISM union officials have made against non-union mines is that they take jobs away from local workers. Wasson said that although local miners may be employed in a non-union mine, construction is often done by non-area contractors who don't belong to the union.

Wasson said the union is able to provide miners with other benefits unavailable to non-union workers including lobbying power for legislation at both the state and federal level and a grievance procedure that

protects miners from being fired for voicing their complaints.

However, one non-union mine official said that UMW charges against non-union mines are merely an indication of a much larger problem.

"The unions are in trouble," said the official who asked not to be named. "Just look at the public reaction to the air controllers strike. I think the American people are getting fed up with a small group of people calling all the shots for the whole labor force."

One Galatia resident summed it up this way:

"It's a very complex problem," she said. "We pray that things could be different but we know they won't change soon."

ON THIS POINT, union and non-union officials do agree: The conflict they are engaged in will continue. Leslie said that if the MAPCO mine near Carmi is successful, the company will try and establish more non-union mines in Southern Illinois.

And Wasson said that as long as there are non-union mines in the area, the UMW will be there to fight against them.

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Pablo Cruise member wants to show group's new image

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

The members of the group Pablo Cruise intend to demonstrate to the SIU Day audience at the Du Quoin State Fair the new directions their regrouped band has taken recently, according to bassist John Pierce.

Pierce said that the San Francisco-based group had been through hard times before in the mid-seventies, even though rock critics praised the band and leader Cory Lerios for putting new innovative twists to old musical directions.

One critic from the British musical publication Melody Maker said that the band's first album, "Pablo Cruise," contained cuts that had big hit potential, like "Island Woman." However, Pierce said, the band did not make any waves until their third album "A Place in the Sun."

Their next album "Worlds Away," said Pierce, was an even better seller, containing the hit "Love Will Find A Way." However, said Pierce, since that time the band's musical efforts had hit a snag.

The album "Part of the Game," according to Pierce, did not sell that well at all. Pierce said that the slump in sales was most likely because the band's sound was not very "together."

But, Pierce said that the latest album by the regrouped band (with the additions of Angelo Rossi on guitar and Pierce, who replaces Bud Cockrell, on bass), "Reflector," is more varied in style and is much more energetic. "The album goes in a lot of directions," he said.

Pierce said that before he joined the group he was a studio musician for Donna Summer, Alice Cooper, Michael McDonald and Bette Midler. "I was working on a Boz Scaggs album before I joined the group," he said.

Pierce also said that the single from the "Reflector" album, "Cool Love," has received much airplay over FM stations.

Pierce said that the group plans to go on experimenting with some "harder-edged rock" on the next album which is due to be out next spring. But, according to Pierce, the cutting of a new album is no easy task. "We have to have a sense of direction about what we do in the studio," he said.

Pierce said that he felt that the band in the past "was too singles oriented." Now, he said, "We're going to take some chances, put our heart into it, win or lose... You have to go with different ideas." Pierce added that like ordinary people in all walks of life, "musicians can be closed."

Rock music, said Pierce, is open to all kinds of variety and experimentation. The way the Beatles experimented with music, Pierce said, was extraordinary. "Their appeal was fantastic," he said.

Pierce also said that groups like Jethro Tull, which incorporate a style similar to early Celtic folk music, and musicians like the folksy Neil Young, show that rock can be a varied musical medium.

But Pierce said that there is never any guarantee that a new direction will give a group a hit. "You can't try to write a hit," he said. "People try to write hits and it doesn't work. It's got to be spontaneous."

"Right now the band is talking about where we're going to go," Pierce said, "within the next 12 months to two years." However, Pierce said that whatever direction the band takes, "we try to keep what we're doing intelligent."

When asked if that meant that the band was plotting out a deliberate course for the future, Pierce replied, "No, the music has to be spontaneous—whatever happens, happens."

Pablo Cruise will share the Sunday bill at the Du Quoin State Fair with one of Carbondale's most popular acts, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, and the locally popular David and the Happenings.

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BAND from page 5

Students receive two hours of academic credit for participation in the band. Grades are based on attitude and attendance, Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis practice a total of 2½ hours indoors and 4½ hours outside each week. There are no auditions for the band.

"If a student has the desire to play, he's welcome to join," Hanes said. "How well he plays is not a factor."

The band is usually composed of 60 to 70 percent non-music majors who join during their first two years of school as a recreational activity, Hanes said.

"We lose a lot of upperclassmen because of class conflicts," he said.

The band will make its first public appearance at the World Trotting Derby Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The band will give several performances throughout the day. The pompon girls and twirlers are considered members of the band and will

also be performing, Hanes said. In addition to performances at all home football games, the band will make its 16th consecutive appearance at St. Louis' Busch Stadium Oct. 4, when the Cardinals play the Dallas Cowboys.

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Wanted: Technical, business grads

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Recruiters representing about 140 companies will come to SIU-C during the fall semester, especially looking for students graduating in technical and business fields. Susan Rehwaldt, placement counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Graduates of both fields are in high demand, she said, particularly at oil, utility and other energy-related companies. She called them "very healthy areas" for technical and business graduates.

Data base management is another growing field. Rehwaldt said companies that use computers need people who can determine what information

needs to be stored in those computers. When only necessary information is stored, she explained, a computer can be used more efficiently.

Sending recruiters is a much more expensive way of finding employees than placing a "help wanted" ad in the newspaper, Rehwaldt said. So recruiters usually come to universities seeking people for positions that are difficult to fill or positions that have just opened in their company, she said.

October and November are peak recruiting periods, she said, because many companies want December graduates. Since fewer students graduate in December than in May, demand for them is higher.

Also, competition among them for jobs is greater, Rehwaldt said.

A tentative list of companies and the dates on which they will interview will be available to students Friday at CPCC.

During the fall semester of 1980, 157 companies sent recruiters to SIU-C. About 140 companies are scheduled to send recruiters this fall.

The first interviews will be Sept. 23. Students wishing to interview for jobs at companies coming between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2 can make appointments Sept. 11 with the Placement Services Division of CPCC, located in Woody Hall, Room B-204.

Drug bust catches Carbondale man

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Five men, including one from Carbondale, were held on bail of up to \$1.5 million each Wednesday on charges they ran a wholesale marijuana outfit from a secluded farmhouse a few miles north of here.

Authorities described the arrests and the seizure of 2,200 pounds of marijuana as the biggest drug bust ever in downstate Illinois.

The five were arrested Tuesday after a four-day stakeout at a farmhouse near rural Andrew, Ill.

Authorities said the house was headquarters for a multimillion-dollar operation distributing large quantities of pot to dealers.

State and federal agents seized a total of nearly \$175,000 in three separate raids, he said.

The pot, neatly packaged in bales covered with plastic and burlap bags, was worth up to \$2 million on the street, according to agent Jeffrey R. Kildow of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We're sure it involves a large-scale operation capable of trafficking in massive amounts of marijuana," Kildow said.

Richard Schair, 26, of Carbondale, was ordered held on \$1.5 million cash bail. Daniel Richardson, 25, of Zion, was ordered held on \$1 million bail. The three others arrested were

from out of state.

Schair allegedly was carrying a briefcase containing \$135,000 in cash when arrested.

"They'd established a good business climate," said Kenneth R. Metcalfe, state Division of Criminal Investigation area commander.

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**Met stagehand's
murder sentence
20 years to life**

By Ruth Landa
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A stagehand convicted of hurling a violinist to her death down an airshaft from the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years to life in prison.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Richard Denzer said the murder of Helen Hagnes Miniks by Craig Crimmins on July 23, 1980, was "a cruel and

callous crime committed for the self-preservation of the perpetrator."

But the judge said he would disregard the probation department's recommendation that Crimmins receive the maximum 25-year to life sentence for second-degree murder because "that sentence should be reserved" for those with a prior criminal history.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Hayes had asked Denzer to impose a term "substantially

greater" than the minimum, calling the murder "a cool, brutish, barbaric crime."

Defense lawyer Lawrence Hochheiser, who called the crime "entirely consistent with an accidental death," asked that the minimum sentence be imposed.

Under Denzer's sentence, Crimmins must serve 20 years before he is eligible to apply for parole.

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HRS. 10-6 Wednesday - Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday

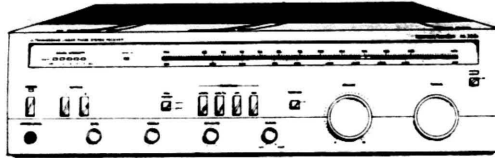


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Genesis 2+ (demo's) List \$289.99 \$199.00 ea.
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Altec Lansing 1012 List \$300.00 ea.
Altec Model 6 List \$369.00 ea. Sale \$199.00 ea.
Altec Santana List \$379.00. Sale \$269.00 ea.
Altec Santana List \$379.00. Sale \$295.00 ea.

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Sanyo FT-7 In Dash List \$159.00 Sale \$129.00

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JVC KD-D4 List \$370.00
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H.K. 200 xm List \$379.00
Nakamichi 480 DEMO List \$395.00
Nakamichi 880 ZX Demo List \$1950.00

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J.V.C. RI-X List \$279.00
H.K. 460i List \$359.00
HK 570i List \$489.00
HK 680i List \$670.00
JCK RS-33 List \$379.00

SALE DAYS Wednesday, September 2nd thru Sunday

**State teachers
remain on strike
in four districts**

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Illinois school district remained on strike Wednesday, but 57 teachers in Neoga in east central Illinois ended a one-day walkout and returned to classrooms.
Neoga teachers ratified a contract Tuesday night that will give them a 10 percent salary increase, making their yearly base pay \$12,300.
Teachers in the Hillsboro school district returned to work Tuesday after ratifying a two-

year pact. They will get a 22 percent increase over the next two years. The teachers had walked off their jobs last Thursday. The district has more than 2,000 pupils and 142 teachers.
A week-long strike also ended Tuesday in Geneseo, in western Illinois.
More than 11,000 students stayed home in the Southern Illinois towns of Granite City and O'Fallon because of teacher strikes.

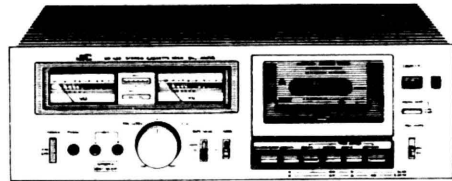
In the Chicago area, strikes in west suburban Lombard, where a federal mediator has been called in, and Villa Park entered their second day.
In Villa Park, unionized elementary and junior high school teachers walked out Monday after federally mediated negotiations collapsed the night before.
Registration for the district's 3,800 students was canceled Tuesday.

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\$289.00	JVC TX-1 List \$209.00	Sale \$109.00
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TURNTABLES

\$249.00	JVC LA 21 List \$129.00	Sale \$89.95
\$299.00	JVC LA31 List \$179.00	Sale \$139.00
\$375.00	JVC QLA51 List \$239.00	Sale \$199.00
\$1295.00	JVC LE-5 List \$389.00	Sale \$299.00

AMPS

\$225.00	JVC AS-3 List \$169.00	Sale \$109.00
\$289.00	JVC AX-2 List \$289.00	Sale \$215.00
\$369.00	JVC AX-4 List \$439.00	Sale \$359.00
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September 6th 715 S. University Ave. 549-1508

Stones' album doesn't reach previous musical originality

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Listening to the Rolling Stones these days is like watching the competent veteran baseball player. Like the veteran, the Stones aren't as snappy or fresh anymore. There is little they do that is better than what they did five years ago. And it appears the band may continue to decline until nothing works well.

The Stones have offered precious few new and unique sounds since 1974's "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll," so it's plain that the Stones are in a rut. And their new album, "Tattoo You," gives no indication of the band escaping this rut. The music on "Tattoo You" is largely rehashings of sounds and styles the Stones have used before.

The Stones seem to have run out of new chords, rhythms and tunes to play. Every vocal and musical technique appears to have been exhausted. But after nearly 20 years of recording, maybe this is understandable.

Music instructor's funeral services set for Friday

Donald Dean Lemasters, 56, an SIU-C music instructor, died of a heart attack Tuesday evening.

Lemasters, of 1402 W. Freeman, came to SIU-C in 1961. He taught classes in jazz and brass instruments.

Lemasters formally taught at Shawnee High School and at Carbondale Community High School. He operated a Carbondale music store for 21 years until 1971.

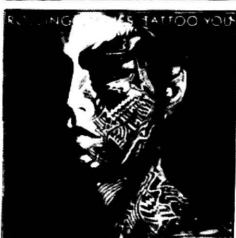
He was in the army during World War II and played trumpet in the army band. Lemasters was a member of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Hope Francis; his two daughters, Jenny of Murphysboro and Amy Sue of Vandalia; his son, Michael; his brother, Gene of Springfield, Mo.; and his stepchildren, Randall Gillenwater, Craig Gillenwater, Melinda Gillenwater and Denice Wegner.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Barbara.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Carbondale. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak, Carbondale.

Review



Tattoo You, the Rolling Stones. Rolling Stones Records. Reviewer's Rating: 2½ stars (4 stars tops)

The band still shows they can perform competently. On their own merits, the last several Stones albums would be considered fairly good. If the Stones had been a new band when "Some Girls" was released, they would have been considered a good band with a distinctive sound. But considering how monumental much of their music prior to 1974 was, the recent material sounds like a retreat.

Consequently, the newer Stones' albums should be judged on their own merits, ignoring the band's past glories. On that criterion, "Tattoo You" rates a passable grade.

Considering that, a question has to be raised about the Stones: why has their sound stagnated on recent albums? I have two theories: The band's creative juices are shot and there are simply too few new sounds left to create; or, the Stones realize that just putting their names on an album will give them a chart-topper, so why not just rework music that has succeeded before?

For the sake of rock 'n' roll, I hope the second theory is correct. At least there would be hope of a fresh direction for the Stones in the future.

But this is not to say that there aren't some nice sounds on "Tattoo You." The album, which is divided into a rocking side and a slower and more deliberate side, still shows this band knows how to put in some decent licks. Since no cuts really break new ground for the Stones, at least we can feel confident that they can still play.

On the rocking side, "Slave," "Hang Fire" and "Neighbors" sound best, partly because they are most original-sounding tunes. On the other hand, "Start Me Up" sounds like "She's So Cold"-revisited. "Little T & A" sounds like a slightly slower "Respectable," and "Black Limousine" is a flashback to the band's roots.

On the deliberate side, "Tops" and "Waiting for a Friend" are nice, soothing tunes, but both have antecedents ("Beast of Burden" for "Tops" and "Till the Next Goodbye" for "Waiting for a Friend"). The remaining songs on that side sound a bit rough.

So "Tattoo You" shows that, like the baseball veteran, the everyday performance is still competent, although not spectacular. Undoubtedly many fans had hoped "Tattoo You" would be like the season when the veteran player makes a comeback, the occasion when a flash of the old brilliance surfaces again.

I guess that's why we pay so much attention to the Stones. The last several albums have not matched the quality of most of their older ones. But we remember the past. We await that flash of brilliance. Album Courtesy of Plaza Records.

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Jackson Square

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12-5 Sunday



Jaybird" Tanner in uncharacteristic dress-up clothes, with one of his paintings.

Jaybird has his day in the sun

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

Residents of Royalton and other Southern Illinois towns jammed the University Museum at Faner Hall Tuesday to see the opening of a display of paintings by hometown artist 87-year-old Clarence "Jaybird" Tanner.

Bluegrass music played by local musicians floated in the background as visitors crowded to see the exhibit. Many lined up to talk to Tanner, who was present at the opening of the display.

One woman asked, "Clarence, do you remember me? I'm Dixie." A man demonstrated his regional pride when he exclaimed, "Clarence, I'm proud of you!"

Tanner talked to the visitors and answered questions about the exhibit, which included his paintings and a showcase of some of his crafts. The exhibit also included photographs of Tanner taken by Adrienne Halevi-Blume, an SIU-C photography student who discovered Tanner's artwork and brought it to the attention of the museum.

Tanner said he took up painting about 30 years ago when he was forced to quit his job as a truck loader because of his health. He gave up painting in 1973, because his eyesight was getting worse due to cataracts.

Halevi-Blume said that the images in Tanner's works were painted from memories of places Tanner had visited. She said that when she had gone to Royalton last October to find an interesting photo subject, she had stumbled on Tanner and was awed by his artwork.

"I saw these paintings," Halevi-Blume said. "I saw something there—the man had a lot of talent."

Halevi-Blume said when she brought one of Tanner's paintings to the museum officials there asked her if there were more.

Although Halevi-Blume feels the paintings' appeal would not be confined to Southern Illinois, she expressed concern about moving them. The paintings, she said, were not done on a durable material such as canvas, but on corrugated cardboard. And the paint used was not oil paint, but house coat

enamel, which has a higher tendency to crack.

Tanner, who taught himself to paint, said he never took an art

See JAYBIRD Page 18

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AUCTIONS & SALES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET Antiques & Craft Sale. September 13, 1981. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn, Carbondale. 540-3111. B8260K15

YARD SALE: CARBONDALE. Sept. 4 & 5. Corner of Carico & Willow. You name it, appliances, kitchenware, records, etc. We're willing to bargain. 0223K10

MOVING SALE: HOUSEHOLD, some antiques and furniture, jewelry, plants, clothes. 306 Lynda Dr. 8:30 AM. 9-5-81. raindate 9-6-81. 0202K10

ANOTHER GREAT YARD SALE Sat. 5th-Sun. 6th. 10:00-6:00. 900 W. Willow. A Must! 0248K10

FLEA MARKET ANNA Fairground, 6th Annual Fall. September 12. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Antiques, Junque. 75 Booths. Dealers 3 states. 833-6805. 0229K15

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Just 4 steps will get Arena event tickets

The Arena Director's Office has issued the following instructions for a four-step procedure to use when purchasing tickets through the Arena's new "line reservation card" distribution system.

—Look for an ad in the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian announcing the date. WCIL, WTAO and WIDB will announce the location line reservation cards will be distributed.

—Listen to either WCIL, WTAO or WIDB at 9:30 a.m. on the designated date to find out where to pick up a line reservation card.

—Pick up the line reservation card at the designated spot between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. From noon until 4:30 p.m. reservation cards will be available at the Arena Special Events ticket office.

—Arrive at the Arena between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the first day of ticket sales at the Arena South Lobby Box Office to claim a place in line.

Lines on the first day of sales will be organized by Arena personnel. Persons arriving after 8 a.m. without a line reservation card will be instructed to wait at the end of the line.

Activities

Southern Illinois Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.

SFC Video film, "New Wave Extravaganza," 7 & 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

SFC movie, "Johnny Got His Gun," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Illinois Painter III exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery and Mitchell Gallery.

Black Fire Dancers, rehearsal, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Mormon Church, program, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D.

College of Business Student Council, meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Ballroom B.

Graduate Council, meeting, 8 to 11 a.m., Mississippi Room.

Forestry Club, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Linguistics Student Association, meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Illinois Room.

SIU-C College Democrats, meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

American Marketing, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room.

WIDB, meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

International Student Council, meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Missouri Room.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Saine Room.

STC, meeting, 1 to 4 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Inter Greek Council, meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Thebes Room.

Lutheran Layman Meeting, meeting, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Thebes Room.

Council of University Scholars, meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Corinth Room.

SPC Program Committee, meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room.

SIU Cycling Club, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.

Poetry Factory, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.

Pre-Med Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room C.

Roadrunners Club, meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Campus Briefs

The Spirit of Attacks, an organization including alumni of Attacks Grade or High School and their children, will hold a reunion Saturday at Attacks Park from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Food and drinks will be available and the public is welcome. More information can be obtained from Darnecea Moultrie at 549-2381 or Jackie Armstrong at 457-0141.

The Student Recreation Center will be open on Labor Day from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. The pool will be open from noon to 10 p.m.

The Black Observer will hold a general staff meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Black Affairs Council Office on the third floor of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all persons interested in editing, photography, writing, layout, graphics or other aspects of newspapering.

The Student Alumni Board will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 7 in the Corinth Room.

The Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Activity Room D. The club is open to persons interested in running for fun or competition. More information is available from Craig Mergins at 529-1822.

The Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 in Activity Room C. The agenda includes discussion of medical and dental school admissions requirements and election of new officers.

Registration is under way for two free motorcycle-riding courses that the Safety Center will offer beginning Sept. 14. Course no. 19 will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 7:30 p.m., Sept. 14-25. Course no. 20 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 15-26. The center will provide motorcycles, helmets and insurance free of charge. Minimum age for the course is 15. Registrations will be taken through the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

National Endowment for the Humanities is offering summer stipends of \$2,500 to provide support to faculty members and non-degree candidates working in the humanities to pursue two consecutive months of full-time study or research. Mary Lamb, chair of the NEH Summer Stipend Committee, will accept applications in the English Department. Applications are available at Research Development, and the deadline for applying is Sept. 25.

Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a rush party tonight at 8 at 506 S. Poplar. Rides are available at 529-9270.

The Forestry Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Mississippi Room. The club invites all interested persons to attend.

Bread for the World, an organization seeking political cures in helping to alleviate hunger, invites all interested persons to its fall organizational meeting tonight at 7 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The United Nation's World Food Day at SIU-C on Oct. 16 will be discussed.

The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will offer dormitory room design tips tonight at 6:30 in the commons area of each residence hall.

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See Blum's spectacular fall line at prices you'd never expect to pay this early in the season.

Blum's 901 S. Ill. Ave. 9:30-5:30 M-SAT.

U.S. to participate

in special session

of U.N. on Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday it would boycott a morning emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly on South-West Africa but later reversed itself, saying it would participate.

The U.N. secretariat scheduled the session to begin at 2 p.m. CDT Thursday after the required majority of U.N. members endorsed an African request for it. An early afternoon count showed 111 of the 154 members already had agreed to the meeting. Others were expected to do so and only South Africa had objected.

Steve Munson, press counselor of the United States' U.N. mission, said in a telephone interview that the United States would not participate in the emergency session on South-West Africa, also called Namibia, but would have "observers" there.

"Since the issue will be debated in the assembly's regular session to start Sept. 15," he said, "we see no reason to participate in a debate on it now."

Later, however, Joan Dickie, another U.S. mission press officer, telephoned reporters to say there had been "a misunderstanding."

Hostages taken at Iowa state prison

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A small group of armed inmates took four employees hostage—including the head of prison security and two of his assistants—at the Iowa State Penitentiary Wednesday morning, state officials said. No injuries were reported.

John McCarroll, press secretary to Gov. Robert Ray, said during a news conference held at a state emergency command post in Des Moines that there was no indication on what touched off the incident or what the inmates wanted.

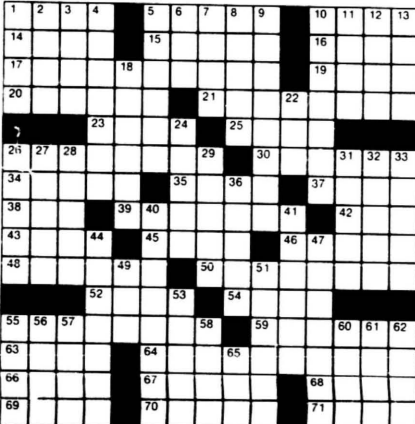
McCarroll said the inmates were armed with two homemade shotguns and knives.

The hostages were identified by McCarroll as James Menke, director of security; and two assistants, George Harry and John Moline. A fourth hostage was released.

Thursday's puzzle

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- ACROSS
- 1 Close
 - 5 Make
 - 10 Verb of old
 - 14 Everyone
 - 15 US poet
 - 16 Curved molding
 - 17 4-minute man
 - 19 Malay title
 - 20 Muslim decrees
 - 21 Gatherers
 - 23 Inaugurate
 - 25 Cut
 - 26 Sloberbed
 - 30 Gatacomb
 - 34 Harbor
 - 35 Glass piece
 - 37 Taunt
 - 38 Compass pt
 - 39 — Stakes
 - 42 Insect
 - 43 Area unit
 - 45 Greek city state
 - 46 Thrust
 - 48 Postpone
 - 50 Horizontal
- DOWN
- 1 Numerical prefix
 - 2 Filament
 - 3 USC's rival
 - 4 'La Paloma
 - 5 Maltreat
 - 6 Confine
 - 7 Girl's name
 - 8 Appears
 - 9 Newcomer
 - 10 Night club
 - 11 Sickness
 - 12 Fissure
 - 13 Birds problem
 - 18 Have quails
 - 22 Title
 - 24 Asian land
 - 25 Clip
 - 27 Weapon
 - 28 Sidetrack
 - 29 — Cup
 - 31 Nasal sound
 - 32 Coloring
 - 33 Sea animal
 - 36 Incubators
 - 40 McIntosh
 - 41 Goffer with a
 - 44 Simplest
 - 47 Feral
 - 49 Agt
 - 51 Insurgents
 - 53 Kind of race
 - 55 Headliner
 - 56 Triangle
 - 57 Make over
 - 58 Mr. Brubeck
 - 60 Neophyte
 - 61 Oklahoma city
 - 62 Divorce city
 - 65 Compact



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Monday-Thursday 4pm-2am
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Sunday 4pm-12 midnight

Crime study head wins top honors

Joseph S. Coughlin, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been named as one of three 1981 winners of the Edward R. Cass Correctional Achievement Award, presented yearly by the American Correctional Association.

He accepted the award, the highest presented by the association, on Aug. 19 at its annual congress in Miami Beach, Fla.

The 10,000-member association confers the award in recognition of outstanding professional service in the area of corrections.

Coughlin has been a professor

at SIU-C since 1973. Prior to that time, he held positions as director of the Illinois Department of Corrections and as director of corrections in Iowa. He was elected president of the American Correctional Association in 1973.

Coughlin was appointed

director of the crime study center at SIU-C on May 1.

Also receiving the award were Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and William Leeke, commissioner of the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

—Campus Briefs—

University Mall, in conjunction with the Murphysboro Apple Festival exhibit, will conduct an apple-pie baking contest Saturday. Registration of the pies will take place at a designated table in the mall from 2 to 3 p.m. Judging will take place at 3:15 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 in the Ohio Room. All interested persons are welcome.

Women's self-defense classes, taught by certified instructors from the National Women's Self-Defense Council, are being sponsored by the Office of Women's Services this semester. The 10-week classes are designed for the average woman, focusing on her psychological and physical safety needs. Women may obtain information and get on the class list by calling 453-3655 by Sept. 8. Enrollment is limited. Classes are open to any interested women in the community or university.

Students in the College of Science who will be graduating in May can pick up their advisement appointments next Wednesday, the college announced. Other science students can check with the Science Advisement Office for appointments.

A youth swim program sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will be offered at the Student Recreation Center pool at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 12 through Nov. 14. Parent-teacher lessons will be given for children ages 6 months to 6 years and individual lessons for children ages 6 to 16. The program is open to all children of SIU-C students, faculty, staff and alumni. Fees are \$20 for children of students and \$25 for children of faculty, staff and alumni. Registration is at the SRC Information Desk. More information is available at 536-5531.

Blood pressure tests to be given

Nurses of the Jackson County Health Department will give free blood pressure tests from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. starting Friday, Sept. 11 at the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St.

Health department nurses will be taking blood pressure readings at the Federal Building on a regular basis the second Friday of each month.

Jackson County residents may also get their blood pressure checked at the health department office in Murphysboro at 342-A North St. on Monday, Sept. 14. Blood pressure readings are regularly offered free of charge at the Murphysboro health department on the second Monday of each month.

JAYBIRD from Page 13

course. He said he wanted to attend art school when he was younger but could not afford it. However, Tanner said, "I felt that I could do it without that course. I don't give up easy."

said.

Near the end of the first day of his display, Tanner signed the necessary forms to make a gift of his paintings to the museum "for people to look at when I'm gone."

Tanner, who has worked as a coal miner and a blacksmith, among other trades, still lives in the manner he has been accustomed to since his childhood, according to Halevi-Blume. "He draws his own water from a well and he hauls his own wood for fuel," she said.

After signing the forms, he was asked about the origin of his nickname "Jaybird," which he has gone by since 1914. The jaybird, or blue jay, is known locally as the meanest bird in the trees. When asked if that name had anything to do with a possible bad temper, Tanner said, "I think a lot before I get mad." But he added, "If someone gets me mad, I turn their nose up to where it's raining."

Halevi-Blume said Tanner broke his hip three years ago, an injury which required an operation to refasten the hip with a pin. He likes to tell people about how his hip was put together with a "stovebolt," she

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Fall, 1981

Student Recreation Center, Rm 158

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ALL WORKSHOPS ARE 12:00 NOON UNTIL 1:00

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Institute head: judge caused overcrowding

MANTENO, Ill. (AP) — The superintendent of the Manteno Mental Health Center says a judge who cited him for contempt also ordered a security measure that overcrowds a building, making for "an explosive situation."

Dr. Claude E. Roush said Wednesday that he carried out an order by Circuit Judge R. Eugene Pincham on Tuesday evening that puts 56 patients

into a building designed for 40. It is the only available space with security screen windows, he said.

"It makes for a jail-like atmosphere and creates an explosive situation," said Roush. "I carried out the order very reluctantly and I vehemently disagree with the action."

Roush said he will ask state officials to transfer seven females and two elderly men

from the building to facilities elsewhere in the state to try to ease the overcrowding condition.

"Manteno's mission is rehabilitation and not confinement," Roush said.

Pincham placed Roush under court supervision Tuesday and ordered him to pay \$1,500 in fines or spend four Saturdays counseling inmates in the Cook County Jail.

—Entertainment Guide—

Film

Thursday—"Johnny Got His Gun." Directed by Dalton Trumbo and based on his 1939 novel of the same name, this film depicts the story of a World War I soldier who is so severely wounded he is left with no way to communicate with the world. 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission \$1.

Friday and Saturday—"The Elephant Man." From David Lynch, the director of "Eraserhead," comes this sensitive retelling of the story of John Merrick, the Elephant Man. 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films.

SIU grad's play in national contest wins top award

A one-act play written by Pamela Billingsley, an SIU-C graduate from Murphysboro, has won the top student award at the American Theater Association's 1981 playwrights workshop.

The comedy, "A Silver Lining," was one of four plays chosen in a nationwide competition for production at ATA's workshop held in August in Dallas, Tex.

The play won Billingsley a \$500 prize sponsored by the Christina Crawford-Joan Crawford Foundation of Los Angeles.

"A Silver Lining" is Billingsley's first play. The first version was written for an SIU-C undergraduate course in creative writing. The play was also produced as part of North Texas State University's summer repertory theater in August.

Billingsley is a 1981 graduate of SIU-C with a bachelor's degree in food and nutrition.

"Rude Boy." A documentary of The Clash's "London Calling" tour including stage performances. 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films, co-sponsored by WIDB Radio.

Admission for all SPC Films is \$1.50 for students with SIU identification unless otherwise noted.

Live Music

Gatsby's—Friday, WIDB Show; Saturday, WTAO Show;

Sunday, The Phony. No cover. The Great Escape—Friday and Saturday, Larry and the Ladykillers. No cover.

Hangar 9—Friday 4 to 6 p.m., The Rave. No cover. Friday and Saturday nights, The Rave. \$1 cover. Sunday, The Verterbrates, \$1 cover.

T. J. McFly's—Friday and Saturday, Large Bar. The Idols: Small Bar, The Edge. Sunday, Eddy Clearwater. No cover.

The Club—Friday, Boppin' 88s; Saturday, C.R. & Gither. No cover.

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TIME: 9:00 a.m.

WHERE: McAndrew Stadium, SIU-Carbondale
REGISTRATION: \$5.00, \$7.50 after Sept. 15

CHECK-IN: 7:30-8:30 Sept. 12

At McAndrew Stadium

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REGISTRATION FORM

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ADDRESS: _____ MALE FEMALE

CITY: _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

T-SHIRT SIZE: /Sm/ /Med/ /Lg/ /X-Lg

Please Enclose Check For: \$5.00 Pre-Face

\$7.50 Late Entry after Sept. 5

WAIVER: To Be Signed By Athlete (Parent or Guardian if under 18)

In consideration of the foregoing, I for myself, executors, administrators, and assigns, do hereby release and discharge Harper Squadron, Harper Angel Flight, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Venegoni Distributing, and all co-sponsors from all claims of damage, demands, actions, and causes of action whatever, in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in this run.

Signature of athlete _____

Signature of Parent or guardian _____

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Sports for disabled open to everyone, but there's a catch

By Keith Mascitti
Student Writer

This is International Awareness of Disabled Persons year.

The SIU-C recreation department is allowing non-handicapped students to participate in handicapped events, to build the public's awareness of what problems the handicapped athlete faces.

The catch is, the non-handicapped student must endure a handicap also. For example, all participants in wheelchair basketball must use a wheelchair.

The recreation program for special populations offers 10 diverse sports ranging from wheelchair basketball to boxing for handicapped students and faculty members. Racquetball, football, floor hockey, bowling and soccer are some of the other sports offered.

The program started as a club in 1954 and has developed into organized competitive teams to compete on the collegiate, national and international levels.

Rich DeAngelis is the assistant coordinator of recreational sports for special populations housed in the Recreation Building. DeAngelis, and 40 staff, volunteer and field workers, work with the 100 to 200 handicapped individuals who enroll each semester.

According to DeAngelis, the program draws between 70 and 80 percent of SIU-C's handicapped population. The disabilities range from wheelchair confinement to visual impairments.

Each person competes in a division according to the type of disability in which he is classified. Classifications range from division one, for people with a severe handicap, to division three, for people who use a brace to walk.

Students with visual impairments are also classified into groups depending on the degree of impairment.

The sports are played on both a competitive level and a recreational level.

"We try to play down the competitive angle and play up the fun angle of sports," DeAngelis said.

The SIU-C Squids placed fourth in the nation in wheelchair basketball last season.

The goalball team competed in the Special Olympics held this summer at Southeast Missouri State. Goalball is a game played on a court with similar dimensions of a volleyball court. Teams consist of three players. The object of the game is for the offensive team to roll a rubber ball with a sleigh bell inside it past the defensive team's goal. The defensive team must try to stop the ball like a goalie stops a ball in soccer.

DeAngelis said that colleges are at a disadvantage when they compete on the national level because they play both school and club teams.

"Colleges have high turnover of players from graduation," DeAngelis said. "Teams are changing every few years. Clubs don't have this problem. Some people have played together on club teams for as many as 30 years."

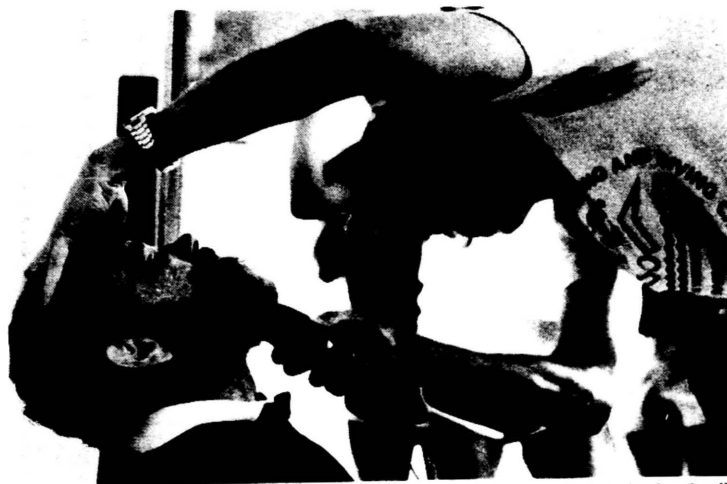
SIU-C has produced handicapped athletes who have gained honors in national and international competition.

Ray Clark, a former SIU-C student suffering from polio, was a standout in track and field. He holds the international record in the discus and javelin throw. Clark is in Sweden helping to direct its sports program for the handicapped.

Former student Noreen Volbach holds the national record in the methalon event. The methalon consists of five events, swimming, archery, a dash, and two track events. Volbach is classified as a traumatic paraplegic.

DeAngelis is in his tenth year at SIU-C and said his job is rewarding.

"I find my job satisfying," DeAngelis said. "It's nice to see things work and to be able to measure improvement in people."



Staff photo by Jay Small

SIU-C men's swimming Coach Bob Steele, left, had his beard shaved Tuesday by junior Conrado Swin Club in which his beard was the top prize.

Whisker-wager washes out; swimmers shear Steele's wool

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Tuesday's swim team meeting turned into a hairy ordeal for Coach Bob Steele.

Prior to the United States Swimming Championships, the nationals, Steele made a bet with his team. He lost Tuesday, he faced up to his debt.

Steele bet his team that it would not finish sixth place or better at the nationals. It was razor-close, but the Salukis managed to nick the competition by a whisker and finished sixth, causing Steele to lose face—well, at least part of it. Steele offered his beard as his part of the bet.

"These guys shave their body hair twice, maybe three times a year, so they can swim faster," Steele said. "The least I can do is sacrifice a bit hair for the cause."

All the swimmers on the summer team that competed in the nationals got their chance

to take a whack at the heavy underbrush on Steele's chin. Each initiated a specific two-

inch section on a poster-sized map of their coach's beard, which entitled each to his rightful share of facial hair.

"It's one of the great motivational tactics a swim coach can use," Steele said. "When I was coaching in high school, I bet the team that if they finished in a certain place, I'd shave my head. It came down to the last swimmer, but I won the bet. I came within a second of having my head shaved."

The shaving ceremony went smoothly. Conrado Porta took the first swipe, and a few anguished screams and handful of profanities later, Steele was minus about three-fourths of a beard.

Unfortunately for the coach, not everyone on the summer team was able to attend the meeting and take his or her turn with the razor. With everyone

finished, and Steele left with a full moustache and a patch of hair on his right cheek, Tony Byrne unplugged the razor and took off down the hall. He had a change of heart, however, when

Steele threatened that Byrne would have to swim his next meet in cement overshoes.

"Boy, does that feel funny," Steele said, rubbing his newly shorn chin.

It was the first time in more than a year that his face had come in contact with the atmosphere.

"I'd been trimming it about once every month, but I let it grow for last three months so it would be as long as possible if I had to get it cut off," Steele said.

Steele got to save his moustache until Wednesday because Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe were busy practicing during the meeting. Roger VonJouanne, who was competing in a meet in Japan, also took his cut Wednesday.

The trio had decided on which section of the moustache to claim, but it wasn't worth splitting hairs over.

Magazine ranks football Salukis among 'worst 20'

Pre-season polls usually provide a considerable amount of material for debate during football season. It has been a long time since the Salukis have been rated in a poll, but now the team is ranked in a poll which will probably get its share of verbal consideration this season.

The SIU-C football team, which compiled a 3-8 record last season, is rated No. 13 among the nation's 20 worst collegiate team's by Penthouse magazine in its October issue.

The Salukis fared better than their counterparts to the north, because Northwestern was ranked as the worst team in the magazine poll.

Ranked behind the Wildcats are Colorado, Vanderbilt, Oregon State, University of Texas-El Paso, Texas Christian, Memphis State, Rhode Island, Wake Forest and Cornell.

Rounding out the "worst 20" are Montana, William and Mary, SIU-C, Virginia Military Institute, Air Force Academy, Rice, Georgia Tech, Cincinnati, Tulane and California-Berkeley.

First place Cards win; snap Giants' win streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Sorensen held San Francisco to seven hits over seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Giants 5-2 Wednesday.

Sorensen, 7-5, picked up the victory with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who earned his 18th save. The Cardinal victory ended a five-game Giant winning streak.

St. Louis jumped to an early lead off loser Ed Whitson, 5-6, with a pair of hits by Tom Herr keying two of the rallies and Keith Hernandez driving in two of the runs.

Herr opened the game with a single and took third on a two-base error by shortstop Johnnie LeMaster. Ken Oberkfell knocked in Herr with a grounder.

St. Louis made it 2-0 in the third on Herr's double to right and Hernandez's RBI-single.

Sixto Lezcano singled home another run, making it 3-0 in the fourth. Darrell Porter drilled a double to right and advanced to third when Jack Clark

misplayed the ball. Lezcano followed with his hit.

The Giants came back to make it 3-2 in the fifth. With two out, Milt May doubled to left, LeMaster followed with an RBI-double and consecutive infield singles by Max Venable and Joe Morgan scored LeMaster.

The Cardinals added two insurance runs in the eighth. Hernandez's fielder's choice grounder and Dane Iorg's RBI-single scored the runs.

The win boosted St. Louis' record to 13-7 in the "second season," firming its grip on first place in the Eastern Division of the National League. Second place San Francisco's record went to 13-9 in the Western Division.

Dempsey to speak

Saluki football Head Coach Ray Dempsey will speak at the Saluki Athletic Club luncheon at noon Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria at the University Mall.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Sophomore goalie Peg O'Laughlin made a stick save during field hockey practice Wednesday at Wham Field. The Salukis open their season this weekend at the Penn State Invitational. Penn State is the defending AIAW Division I champion.