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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 3, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 31



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Glenna Bradham, freshman in pre-law, stood out in the crowd of Arkansas fans Saturday as she cheered for SIU-C during the football game at Arkansas State University. The 35-28 victory placed the Salukis fifth in the NCAA Division I-AA rankings.

## Cablevision owner bids to take over 9 area franchises

BY Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

Telecommunications Inc., owner of Marion-Carbondale Cablevision, will increase its hold on Southern Illinois television schedules if its proposed purchase of Southern Illinois Cable TV Inc. wins approval of the nine communities in SI's service area. TCI, the nation's largest cable TV company, announced last week it has signed a contract to purchase SI cable at an undisclosed price from Daniels and Associates in Denver, the nation's 29th largest cable franchise. TCI purchased Marion-Carbondale Cablevision two years ago.

SI currently offers 12-channel basic service plus two pay channels, Home Box Office and Showtime. The basic subscriber rate is \$7.95 per month. Carbondale basic subscribers get 13 channels for \$8.50 per month and may pay extra to get HBO and the Disney Channel.

TCI plans to increase the number of channels offered to SI's subscribers to 21 if the communities in the SI system all agree to transfer their franchise contracts, according to Don Morris, group manager at TCI.

Morris said his company also plans to upgrade SI's technical capabilities.

In recent months, the Carbondale Cable Commission has been pushing TCI to live up to a franchise agreement with the city that requires it to offer 20-channel basic service.

TCI has been unwilling to increase its offerings in Car-

bondale unless it is allowed to increase its basic subscriber rate by \$2.50 per month.

If SI's franchise holders need a reference — an unfavorable one — for TCI, City Council and cable commission member Keith Tuxhorn said they should come to Carbondale.

Tuxhorn said they are being purchased by a company that currently offers less scheduling variety at higher prices in Carbondale.

Charles Shipley, cable commission chairman and radio and television professor at SIU-C, said the purchase will have no effect on the city's dealings with TCI. The dispute between Carbondale and TCI is close to being settled, he said.

The nine towns in the SI system include Herrin, West Frankfort, Crainville, Murphysboro, Cartersville, Johnston City, Harrisburg, Energy and Eldorado. SI runs 220 miles of cable serving 12,600 basic subscribers and 6,350 pay-TV customers.

Morris said TCI officers will be in the area within the next week to discuss the sale with local government officials.

"The change of ownership means basically business as usual" for SI Cable's subscribers, said SI Cable manager Vicki Bess.

Bob Russo at Daniels and Associates said TCI was attracted by SI Cable's market area and "strong local management." He said no personnel changes are planned at the company.

TCI owns cable franchises in 43 states serving 2.4 million customers, Russo said.

# University interested in prison plan; city not

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

An Illinois Department of Corrections proposal to place prisoners in Carbondale has run into objections from city officials. Lut University officials have indicated they are interested in a plan to set up a minimum-security work camp at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Michael Lane, director of the DOC, toured Touch of Nature Friday, where the DOC proposes to locate a 100- to 125-prisoner work-release camp, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services.

At Touch of Nature, Lane saw Camp 1, an area which has 16 cabins and a dining hall. Dougherty said Lane is interested in leasing the facilities and that the University is "listening." However, he said that before any further action is considered, Vice President John Guyon, who is acting

president in President Albert Somit's absence, and Touch of Nature personnel would be contacted.

Lane has said 70 jobs could be created should the DOC locate at the University facility.

Corrections officials have proposed opening a number of minimum-security facilities to relieve crowded conditions in prisons.

It is possible that the work camp might be used to improve Touch of Nature facilities, C. Thomas Busch, assistant to President Somit, suggested. Busch said the SIU-C administration probably would be interested in a DOC program that would improve Touch of Nature in the long-term. Busch said many capital improvements are needed at the environmental center.

Touch of Nature is located southeast of Carbondale on land owned by the University.

The DOC is also talking to the Illinois Baptist State Association about buying the

Baptist Student Center, according to Ernest Mosely, IBSA executive secretary. Lane has said in published reports that the DOC wishes to buy the facility, located on Campus Drive on the northwest corner of the campus, to hold 250 minimum-security prisoners. Directors of the IBSA are expected to consider a proposal to sell the building at an Oct. 13 meeting. Mosely said the proposal would be written this week.

However, Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg has sent a "strongly worded letter" to Lane expressing the view of the City Council and police chief that the BSC location was "entirely inappropriate." Scott Ratter, acting city manager, said Sunday.

Westberg's letter objected to so many prisoners being so close to the campus. Ratter said. The council is supportive of the House of Glass, located at

See PRISON, Page 3

## Reagan allies look for delay on Watt vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are seeking a quick floor vote this week on a resolution urging the dismissal of Interior Secretary James Watt, but Reagan administration allies, mindful that the measure could pass by a comfortable margin, are searching for ways to block or delay the vote.

"We're ready to vote on Mr. Watt. But the administration doesn't want a vote," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. He is author of the "sense of the Senate" resolution calling on President Reagan to request Watt's resignation "without delay."

Byrd has indicated he'll take the first opportunity to press for adoption of his measure, which labels as "insensitive and insulting" Watt's characterization of appointees to an advisory commission as "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The White House said last week that Interior Secretary Watt was expected to stay on and that President Reagan considered the matter "closed."

But the furor over Watt's remarks has continued to rage on Capitol Hill, and GOP leaders concede that Byrd's resolution would likely pass — action that could prove an embarrassment to the Reagan administration.

Some of the harshest criticism of Watt is coming from senators in the West, the region most affected by Interior Department policies. Eight senators for the region have called outright for Watt to resign and two others have stopped just short of doing so.

Byrd's anti-Watt resolution has solid support among the Senate's 45 Democrats and thus far, 15 of the Senate's 55 Republicans have publicly said Watt should resign or consider resigning.

Byrd originally offered his resolution as an amendment to a bill authorizing State Department programs. But Senate leaders have indicated they may postpone further action on that bill until mid-October.



Design by Jim Cullen

The 'City Fair Days' logo adopted by the Halloween Core Committee.

## New Fair Days logo done by SIU-C student

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

An image of an orange jack o' lantern rising above Route 13 winding into Carbondale is the official logo for City Fair Days.

Designed by Jim Cullen, a 1983 graduate of SIU-C, the logo will be printed on 10,000 buttons and 500 T-shirts to be sold by two recognized student groups selected by the Undergraduate Student Organization. The organizations will split the profits with the Halloween Core Committee. The committee's share of the proceeds will be used to pay for the cost of printing and rental of chemical toilets.

"We're not looking to make any money," said Kathleen Ratcliffe, director of the Carbondale convention and tourism council at the Chamber of Commerce, "its kind of a souvenir thing."

Ratcliffe selected the logo from a group submitted by a SIU-C design class. Cullen, who is living in Chicago now, got \$35

and a letter of recommendation for his design.

The orange, green and black logo will be printed on white T-shirts this year, and alternate among the other colors in the future years, Ratcliffe said. Alternating the colors will allow the city to use the same design for at least four years without changing it.

The shirts will be sold from street-side vendors' booths during the two-day festival, Oct. 28 and 29.

The design will also be placed on all promotional material concerning City Fair Days issued by the chamber, which owns the rights to the logo.



Gus says the Great Pumpkin with the hicups is an apt symbol for Halloween in Carbondale.

# Mondale victories help quell doubts about his candidacy

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — His opponents set a tough standard and Walter F. Mondale topped it in a weekend which could help quell doubts about the durability of his presidential candidacy.

In the hours before the straw ballot at the Maine Democratic Party's presidential forum on Saturday, campaign managers for Mondale's rivals predicted he would receive 50 percent of the vote.

It seemed part of the usual political game played at such events — set a standard for the front-runner that isn't likely to achieve.

The outlook was that with four potentially strong candidates on the straw poll ballot, no one would get half of the nearly 2,000 votes.

Three candidates worked hard for support in the Maine straw poll and a fourth — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio — was expected to benefit from his strong showing in some public opinion polls, especially those

## News Analysis

showing him running ahead of President Reagan.

In his speech to the convention, Glenn tried to capitalize on this factor by noting that White House aides have been quoted as saying Glenn was the potential Democratic opponent they were most afraid of.

"Well I'm not afraid of Ronald Reagan," said the former astronaut.

But in Maine, the opponent was Mondale and the former vice president put on an impressive show of political strength.

With a combination of a strong organization and his personal persuasiveness, Mondale captured 51 percent of the vote in the straw ballot.

Trailing well behind was Sen. Alan Cranston of California with 29 percent and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina

with 11 percent. Glenn, who did not actively campaign for straw ballot support, received only six percent.

Mondale spared neither expense nor personnel in his campaign for the non-binding votes in Maine.

But neither Cranston nor Hollings could claim they were overwhelmed by the Mondale campaign spending. Cranston may have come close to matching what Mondale spent and Hollings made Maine his first serious straw poll effort.

Through the summer the candidates and their staffs established and maintained contact with the party activists who were the delegates to the Maine convention.

If they had doubts about the sense of the straw poll, they could still justify their efforts by looking ahead to the caucuses next March at which Maine will start the process of selecting delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

## News Roundup

### Druse accused of splitting Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse leader Walid Jumblatt set up a council to administer Chouf province, and an adviser to President Amin Gemayel on Sunday accused Jumblatt's Syrian backers of plotting to split Lebanon into separate states.

Jumblatt on Saturday announced he was forming an eight-man committee to run the day-to-day affairs of Chouf province in the emergency circumstances and until the return of central government institutions.

Farouk Jaber, a political adviser to Gemayel, told reporters after emergency government meetings Sunday that Syria was using Jumblatt to partition Lebanon into cantons, or separate states.

### 300 try to run Marcos out of office

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Wearing yellow T-shirts with portraits of Benigno Aquino, about 300 Filipinos jogged 3.5 miles in a demonstration against President Ferdinand E. Marcos Sunday, clapping, chanting and flashing hand signals to "fight."

Butz Aquino led the jog, the first of scheduled weekly jaunts called "ROAR" — Run for Aquino and for Resignation — a reference to mounting opposition calls for Marcos to quit. Businessmen, students, office employees and their relatives ran. They flashed "L" signs with thumb and index finger, the first letter of the Philippine word "Laban," which means "fight" and was also the name of Aquino's political party.

### Arizona floods kill at least seven

TUCSON (AP) — A helicopter flying to rescue a mother and baby crashed in five feet of water Sunday, killing two men and bringing the death toll to at least seven as floods from desert rainstorms washed away houses in southern Arizona.

More rain pelted the state Sunday, the day after helicopters plucked people from rooftops in Tucson and Clifton and Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a statewide emergency. Five-hundred people were evacuated in Tucson as roads disappeared under water, and hundreds more people were stranded.

### Chicago teachers vote to strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Teachers Union called for a strike Sunday after last-minute negotiations failed to break an impasse over salary increases, halting Monday classes for 420,000 students.

The union extended by 45 minutes a Sunday noon deadline on the strike call while one final bargaining session was conducted.

# Revised aid to Nicaragua plan accepted by Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has won at least a reprieve in Congress for the CIA's embattled "covert" aid to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has accepted a slightly revised aid plan and the House may shy away from a head-on fight to stop it.

The administration's recent success has buoyed some Reagan backers who now believe Congress will let the program continue for the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, the CIA-backed "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries — have stepped up attacks against Nicaraguan towns near the Honduran border and against economic targets deep inside the country. The leftist Nicaraguan

government claims to have beaten back the attacks.

By taking no action before the 1983 fiscal year ended Friday, Congress allowed funding for the covert action to continue. Proposals to end it are expected to re-emerge later this month, but their chances appear doubtful.

The House, which voted 228-195 on July 28 to kill the program, is scheduled to consider the cut-off proposal again in about two weeks as part of the 1984 intelligence authorization bill. The Senate never took up the House-passed bill to kill the program and is expected to back continued covert action while insisting on tighter budgetary controls.

Congressional staff aides of both parties, speaking on condition they not be identified,

agree that the cut-off effort has lost steam since the July vote for several reasons. Among them are:

—Intense anti-Soviet feeling over the downing of Korean Air Line Flight 007 that has hardened congressional sentiment on a wide range of security issues.

—Administration pleas that covert action is crucial to its overall political strategy in Central America and has already succeeded in forcing Nicaragua to soften its negotiating position.

—Pentagon estimates that an overt program for stopping weapons going from Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador would cost \$300 million and risk deeper U.S. military involvement.

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# Conference center, manager topics set for Council meeting

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Steps toward the completion of the downtown conference center and consideration of appointment of a city manager are part of a full agenda scheduled for the Carbondale City Council's Monday night meeting.

At its Sept. 28 special formal meeting, the council agreed "that there was a possibility that another executive session would be required to continue discussion on the appointment of a new city manager," background information from the city clerk's office said. At that meeting Mayor Helen Westberg said the council has "prioritized" the six manager candidates under consideration.

The council will vote to go into executive session to consider the appointment of a manager and after it returns to open session will "take any formal action it deems appropriate."

The council will also vote to retain Borge and Pitt, a Chicago law firm, as bond counsel for the defeasance of parking garage bonds issued in 1981 for the downtown conference center project.

The council approved a resolution Sept. 19 to invest revenue from \$4.5 million in general obligation bonds for the parking garage and use the interest earned to cover the

costs of the bonds. Interest rates were about 3 percent higher when the bonds were issued in 1981.

In other action concerning the conference center, the council will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed land exchange between the city and Hugh D. McGowan. After the hearing, the council will vote to direct the city staff to bring back an ordinance authorizing the land exchange, which is needed for the conference center project, when it is timely but with the stipulation that if the project doesn't go through,

the city will not pursue the land purchase.

The council will also take action on revised plans for sanitary and storm sewer relocations necessary since the location for the conference center has been changed from what it was in the original plans.

The council will also vote to approve the issuance of \$100,000 in revenue bonds for the Chamber of Commerce and to award the contract for the connection of Murdale water lines to the city water system.

## PRISON from Page 1

805 W. Freeman, which currently houses 40 prisoners, Ratter said, but has concerns that having 250 prisoners housed on the edge of campus could present problems. Westberg was scheduled to meet with Lane to discuss the matter Saturday.

The DOC has indicated that half of those housed in the BSC would be confined to the building and the remainder would have "town privileges."

The police chief would want control over what type of offenders would be housed at the BSC building, Ratter said, but the DOC probably would be reluctant to give him that authority.

The proposal being talked about is to move the prisoners now at the House of Gless into the BSC and fill the facility with prisoners who have less than a year and a half left on their sentences. House of Glass director Howard Saver declined to comment on the proposal Sunday.

The BSC was one of the buildings considered by the University last spring as a library storage facility. Reportedly, the BSC lost \$125,000 last year when the building was occupied at only half of capacity. The center, which has been valued at \$1.5 million, is not being used this semester.

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Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1983, Page 3

# Opinion & Commentary

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

Letters 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, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, John Schrag; Associate Editor, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editor, Jay Small; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## Good-bye James; Could this be Watt's parting shot?

**THIS COULD BE** James Watt's last gaffe.

Watt's joke, "a woman, a black, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal resources advisory committee will go down in the political annals of bad taste right alongside Earl Butz's "loose shoes" joke. Both were prime examples of mouths detached from brains. In private, the jokes would have simply been stupid racism. In public they are a menace to public confidence in the government and should not be tolerated by the Reagan administration.

The public may overlook bad environmental policies. They may just consider Watt a "hit man" for the President's policies. They can even overlook his past gaffes.

**WHY THEN IS** Watt under such heavy fire now? His track record at running off at the mouth has been filled with beauties.

Remember when he assured us not to worry about natural resources because Jesus was coming soon?

Remember when he told us to look at American Indian reservations to see communism in action?

Remember him posing for photos with a dozen dead eagles and taking credit for an anti-poaching program he tried to scuttle?

The list goes on, but his present employment shouldn't.

James Watt should resign because he is a bad secretary of the interior. But if he does it won't be because of his policies, or even because of his twisted mind. It will be because he has finally done what no politician can do: He has finally cost the president too many votes.

## Short Shots

Interior Secretary James Watt may learn to identify more closely with members of his advisory panel when he joins a minority group himself — the unemployed. — Cathy Brown.

In defense of his latest minority remark, James Watt said, "If you can't joke about things, you shouldn't be in Washington. The question is which should be the first to go, Watt or his jokes? — Terry Levecke.

If the symbol for President Reagan's political party is an elephant and a donkey stands for his opponents, what is he doing with an ass as Secretary of the Interior? — Lisa Nichols.

James Watt doesn't need an official speech writer like most politicians — he needs an official apology writer. — Scott Dalzell.

# Governor has too much veto power

**Editor's Note:** The following commentary was written by David Everson, Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

The newspapers are filled with reports of Gov. James R. Thompson signing some bills and vetoing others. He has had the overwhelming task of making decisions, prior to the fall veto session, on approximately 1,200 bills passed by the most recent General Assembly.

The Illinois governor has a broad range of veto powers which makes him one of the most powerful chief executives in the states, more powerful in this sense than the President of the United States.

Thompson may, of course, just sign a bill, veto it, or let it become law without signature. But, with spending bills, he may also veto specific items or he may reduce them. And with

substantive (policy) bills, he may change the language. The 1970 Constitution says: "The Governor may return a bill together with specific recommendations for change to the house in which it originated." The General Assembly can accept these changes by majority vote.

**THERE HAS** been controversy about the extent of this power since the adoption of the 1970 constitution. Some contend that the power enables the governor only to make technical corrections in legislation — to clean up sloppy drafting, etc. In the late rush of legislative sessions, drafting mistakes frequently occur. Others contend that the power is broader — that the governor can modify legislative intent. It is pointed out that there is a safeguard because the legislature has the last say.

Illinois courts have addressed these issues without arriving at a clear-cut conclusion. On one

hand, the Illinois Supreme Court has stated that the governor cannot propose a completely new bill. On the other hand, the court has allowed more than mere technical corrections. For example, the court in 1977 upheld an amendatory veto reducing the rate of an addition to the corporate income tax.

**IN RECENT** weeks, the governor has changed legislation passed by the General Assembly in more than a superficial way. Thompson changed the new sex crimes law because "errors and substantive mistakes ... threaten not only the credibility of the new law but also its constitutionality." In addition, the governor increased the level of state income tax refunds for contributions to child abuse prevention programs and changed the language of public employee collective bargaining bills.

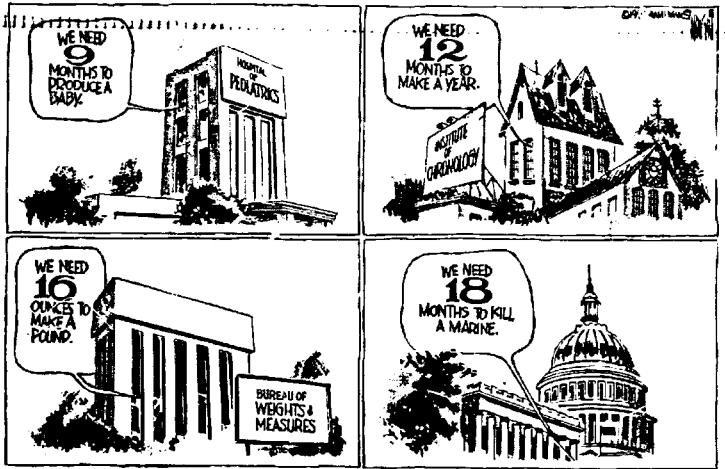
In our view, the wisdom of these recommendations is not at issue. Rather, we question the effects of the liberal use of the amendatory veto. There is no doubt that a governor is, and should be, a part of the legislative process. The question is this: should a governor (and his staff) be in the business of substantively amending legislation after it has passed the General Assembly? The benefit is that the governor and his staff can correct legislative errors. The cost is a subtle erosion of legislative authority.

**THE GENERAL** Assembly already engages too much in the game of "let the governor decide," at times passing similar bills and letting him take his pick. The liberal use of the amendatory veto also encourages this kind of irresponsibility by the legislature. It tempts legislators to say, "If the

governor doesn't like it, he can use his amendatory veto to change it." Restrictions on the amendatory veto would hold the legislature's feet to the fire. The General Assembly would either have to pass well-drafted and realistic legislation or face a full gubernatorial veto.

The amendatory veto is an idea from an era when strong executives were the goal of reformers. However, we are interested in having strength in the legislature and courts as well. In this matter it may be time to consider a reining in of executive authority, leaving the legislature primarily responsible for substantive policy that is enacted into law. That would reestablish the checks and balances between the governor and the General Assembly.

Although the amendatory veto was not intended to undermine legislative responsibility, it has done so. Perhaps it is time to consider a constitutional amendment to limit its use in Illinois.



## Letters

### Sober up Jeff, you're drooling

Jeff Wilkinson, SIU's hearts bleed for you. Here is one more pitiful example of a Georgian gentleman turned to just another of the boys from Illinois — a mere husk of his former self. Jeff, we all stand guilty of corrupting you once pure and shinning innocent intentions. Our shame burdens our consciences and tarnishes our pride.

Oh, can it! No, Jeff, we didn't miss your Monday column. Frankly, I don't think anyone really pays attention. Some of us actually think you do the DE more good by missing your deadlines.

What we can't stand, however, is your hypocritical criticisms of our little community. On one hand you call us

your "safe womb of security," while on the other hand you dump on our parties, our people, and our degrees. SIU students are some of the most hospitable people you can meet. You'd know this if you spent more time meeting people at beer parties than sizing them up for your next editorial. And if you don't care to socialize at our parties then don't come — you'll never be forced. As a matter of fact, after you turned on all those people whose beer you've been drinking, we doubt they'd want you back. It's not fair to chew up somebody's good intentions just to fill your column — it's called a "sellout."

Southern is a fine university, one that deserves more respect than it's gotten. Your jobs at

our degrees don't help either (give back that stupid joke you stole).

That personnel director won't be noticing your SIU degree but the rings under your eyes and the Becks on your breath. And if your girlfriend keeps you in bed, we suggest that you deflate her and store her in the closet for a while.

The DE needs editorialists that have something worthwhile to say. We're sick of being the brunt of mindless cynicism in the name of journalism. Maybe if you spent a little less time sponging beers at Booby's you'd see things a little more clearly. And while you're drying out, get this incessant drool out of the paper. — Micheal C. Majchrowitz, Senior, Radio and Television.

### America isn't as bad as it seems

I would like to write in reply to the article written about Mr. Shim and Mr. Shoi. I am curious as to what reference they place their attitudes on American society in general. I don't think it's very extensive.

For instance, I happen to know that Mr. Shim is living in one of the residence halls on campus. Now, am I to understand that if I went to Korea and stayed in a college residence hall I could be assured of knowing all about the people in Korea and Korean society in general? Yes, I know living on campus is just like

living at home. Hardly a night goes by in good old Calumet City when some freshmen doesn't come banging on my door at three o'clock in the morning saying, "Like, any of you guys got a Domino's coupon?" The similarity is incredible.

Mr. Shim and Mr. Choi also comment on how nice people are to their neighbors over there. This is opposed to the "violence" that goes on over here, where my neighbors at home come over every night and beat me profusely with a lead pipe.

Mr. Shim also says that he likes the Korean culture better because the girls are "modest and womanly." This would, of course, be the direct opposite of here, where one takes a large chance of getting pistol whipped on the first date.

From the few Americans that he has met, Mr. Shim has decided that all Americans "lack depth." Well, am I to assume for the comments of a few Koreans that all Koreans lack common sense and manners? I hope not. — Joseph Gutierrez, Sophomore, Undecided Major.



Judy Collins performs at Shryock Auditorium.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

## Judy Collins 'sings from soul'

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor

The '83-'84 Celebrity Series at Shryock Auditorium got underway Friday night with the clear and rich soprano vocals of Judy Collins. Although Collins had three musicians backing her up and playing guitar and piano herself for a few songs, her voice was the main and only stimulating instrument of the performance.

The folk-pop singer, who got her start in folk music while sitting in the town square in Denver, Colo., playing guitar and singing "This Land is Your Land," performed many of the favorites everybody wanted to hear. She opened the show with "Both Sides Now" and closed the show with a very moving rendition of "Send in the

### Concert Review

Clowns."

Collins' voice faltered only once in the not quite two hour performance. It was disappointing that she brought her guitar out for only two songs.

Pianist Shelton Becton provided most of the music for the show. Bassist Zev Katz and drummer Warren Odze were rather lacking in contribution to the show, and didn't really seem to be needed.

But Collins' voice was enough to keep the almost sold-out house entertained. She sings from her soul, and moved the audience several times with her lyrics and her skill in using her

complete vocal range within a few bars. One of the best songs of the night was a solo on the grand piano that she always dedicates to her ex-husband, "Lovin' and Leavin' Don't Pay."

Her lyrics reflect her value of families, and in contrast, her spirit of independence and unwillingness to be confined or restricted by a lover.

Dressed in a pseudo flash-dance look, for the first half of the show, she had more of the presence of a night club entertainer than a musical performer. Her lack of personal communication with the audience did detract from the quality of her performance. She must have performed the songs she did Friday night hundreds of times, and she acted like it.

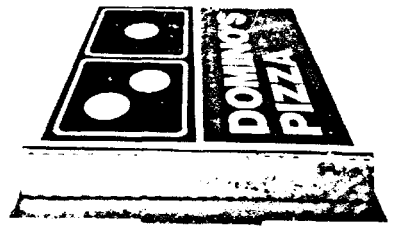
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- \* Tours of Campus
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**ANGELA BOFILL**  
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**8:00pm**  
**Shryock Auditorium**  
**Tickets \$10.00 & \$11.00**

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-No Cameras or Tape Recorders-

# Performances do 'Much Ado' proud

By Abigail Kimmel  
Staff Writer

A genius at the language of love, romance and intrigue, William Shakespeare gave the world the finest comedies and dramas, and, perhaps more importantly, characters.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is full of those wonderful characters. They are among Shakespeare's best — especially Beatrice, the quick-witted, strong-willed, thoroughly tender-hearted heroine and Benedick, her equally clever, women-eschewing suitor.

Moved from Elizabethan England to 1830s Alta

California, the comedy takes place in a fortress-type mission, designed by Peter Michael Beudert. The courtyard easily became a veranda, a church and a street and especially beautiful during a funeral scene, which was subtly, slowly lit to sunrise by designer Michael Ryba.

The costumes, designed by Elin Stewart-Harrison, were lovely, befitting the characters' station in life and the military. However, they became old hat after a while, since the same dresses worn for one day's action later became wedding clothes.

While the play was set in Southern California and used both American Indian and Spanish motifs, the script was true to the lines originally written. Only the "oles" during the dances and Robert B. Lappin's thundering "Que pasa!" following a startling

## Play Review



gunshot gave any reference to the region.

Though a few actors were physically miscast, the cast was, in all, a solid group whose sense of humor and sharp interaction kept the pace steady throughout the two-and-a-half hour performance.

As the wit-battling Beatrice and Benedick, Lin Sagovsky and Dave Angel were delightful. Their disdain for love and their unrelenting repartee hid their affection for each other, even from themselves. The merry chase on which they lead themselves makes the entire production.

Their partners in confused romance, Hero and Claudio, were also well played by Rebecca O'blesness and David

M. Flavin. Visually beautiful, they were the epitome of romantic, sigh-inducing love.

Don Pedro, the military governor, and Don John, his bastard brother, were contrasts in good and evil by Lee Shackleford and Nate Bynum Jr. Leonato, Hero's father and governor of the mission, was an honorable, maligned host as portrayed by Lars Timpa.

A beautiful flamenco by Borachio and Margaret was danced by Jeff Gurley and Linda Kostalik, whose characters were the instrument through which the mischief against the lovers began.

The most comic roles were those of the constable, Dogberry, and his partner, Verges. As parodies of old Western sheriffs and prospectors, a la Gabby Hayes, the dust-fogging David Nava and Mike Overton gave unique interpretations of the classic

English lines. Nava's accent and incredulity at being called an ass and Overton's subtle physical characterization were splendid.

In his director's notes, MacLean described "Much Ado" as a play "about language, about cleverness with words, about the joys of talking brilliantly and the dangers of talking at all." It is to his credit and that of his cast and crew, that this cleverness was realized, that the talking was brilliant.

# '6 RMS RIV VU' endearing, believable

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

## Play Review



An attractive blonde, apartment-hunting in the Big Apple, finds herself accidentally locked in an apartment with a handsome stranger also looking at the riverview apartment. Sounds interesting.

But for Anne Miller and Paul Friedman, the lead characters in "6 RMS RIV VU," the ordeal is a bit disconcerting, to say the least.

In the course of the two-hour play, performed Thursday night in Student Center Ballroom D, Paul and Anne get to know, and in a way, love each other through their conversations and jokes.

Anne revealed that she gave up a career in copy editing to become a full-time housewife for her husband Richard, the only man she had ever slept

with. She said she loves her two children, but years for something more exciting to do with her time than try to find the mate to a lone argyle sock.

Paul is a copy writer who hates his job and claims to suffer from the same malady that plagues Anne and the rest of their generation: boredom. He, too, longs to add something a little more exciting to his life.

They find they value many of the same things, including their families and fidelity. Although both long to have a fling, neither wants to hurt his or her spouse. Yet they are drawn into each others' arms for the evening, which leaves them with a staggering dilemma: Now

what?

The play, sponsored by the Student Center and SPC, presented a charming mix of comedy and drama. The actors were so successful in endearing their characters to the audience that Paul and Anne's affair did not seem shameful. Understandable reasons behind the affair made the touchy subject tasteful.

Paul and Anne were played by Michael Forrest and Susan Norman. Carla Fry and Mark Harborth tackled the challenge of playing two characters each. Thanks to quick costume changes, Fry was believable as both the suspicious old woman living across the hall and Paul's liberated wife Janet.

Likewise, the only way to tell that both the not-too-bright building superintendent and Anne's white-collar husband Richard were played by a single

actor was by reading Harborth's name twice in the program.

**FOX EASTGATE**  
WEDNESDAY 7:30-9:00 PM  
THE **BIG CHILL**  
5:00 (P) 5:30 (P) 9:00

**TODAY!**  
**KERASOTES THEATRES**  
CARBONDALE MARION MURPHYSBORO

**LIBERTY**  
WEDNESDAY 7:30-9:00 PM  
Rudolf Valentino  
**"EASY MONEY"** (R) 7:30-9:00

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LIVE MUSIC/COMEDY • FREE  
THE RULING CLASS (PG)  
WEEKDAYS 3:00-8:00  
A BATHING GIRL TALKS OF SURVIVAL  
**A BOY AND HIS DOG** (G)  
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:30-9:00

**UNIVERSITY**  
COMEDY/CONCERNAL • SEVEN  
**Rudy Beane**  
DAILY 1:15 2:15 3:15 7:15 9:15  
MICHAEL CAPRA'S **THE LADY AND THE TRAMP**  
**BEYOND THE LIMIT** (R)  
DAILY 1:00 2:00 3:00 7:10 9:30  
**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY GIRLS**  
DAILY 1:15 2:15 3:15 7:15 9:15 (G)

**MARION** drive-in  
KLEIN • MARION • 85-983  
**Strategic Snow** (R) **ADULTS** ALL OTHERS \$1  
**Partners in the Rain** (G)  
OWNS 6:30 STARTS 8:00

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**San Fernando Valley Girls**  
**Totally Awesome!**  
Rated **PG** PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
NO ONE UNDER 16  
DAILY 1:15 2:15 3:15 7:15 9:15

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**The Golden Seal**  
Mon (6:00-1:75), 8:00  
**FORREST**  
Mon (6:15-9:15), 8:15  
You'll Never Forget...  
**"NIGHTMARES"**  
Mon (5:45-1:75), 8:00  
**Go! All the Way**  
Mon (6:15-9:15), 8:15

**PC Films**  
**TUESDAY**  
**Fantastic Voyage**  
Starring Raquel Welch  
**7 & 9 p.m.**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL**  
7 & 9pm  
Sponsored by Poetry Factory

**THURSDAY**  
**Salt of the Earth**  
7 & 9pm

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# Man with knife robs service station

Carbondale police are searching for the man who robbed the Martin Service Station, 527 E. Main St., with a knife Friday night and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

According to police, the man entered the station at 9:40 p.m., pointed a knife with about a four-inch blade at the attendant,

and demanded money.

He was described as black, 21-years-old, 6-feet tall, weighing 165 pounds, and wearing blue jeans and a light-blue pullover sweater.

This was the second such armed robbery of a Carbondale service station within a week. Police declined comment on whether the two robberies might be connected.

## Underage drinking arrests decrease

Seventeen people under the age of 21 have been arrested for use of false identification, public consumption of alcohol or possession of alcohol since Aug. 16 — a decrease from the same time last year, according to Carbondale police.

From Aug. 16 to Sept. 22, 1982, 46 people were arrested under one or more of these charges, police said. Since Aug. 16 of this year, there have been six arrests for underage consumption, eight for using false identification and three for underage possession. One underage person was also arrested for drunken driving.

For the same time period in 1981, 34 people were arrested for these charges.

## Art exhibit opens

The watercolor and acrylic art work of Burghilde Gruber is being shown daily through Oct. 31 at the Carbondale Park District Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore.

Gruber is a native of Austria and has been living in this area for over 10 years. The exhibit represents her latest work. She uses watercolors for impressionistic landscapes and deals with architectural forms in acrylics.

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No cameras or tape recorders permitted.



Friday  
 October 7  
 8:00 p.m.  
 \$10.00, \$8.50




Saturday  
 October 8  
 8:00 p.m.  
 \$8.50, 7.00, 6.00

# NEW AMERICAN RAGTIME ENSEMBLE

Long ago there was a man named Scott Joplin, a genius whose syncopated compositions changed popular music forever. With great style and humor, this 12-member orchestra brings to life the Joplin classics, along with the refreshing ragtime rhythms of Eubie Blake, Stravinsky and Debussy!

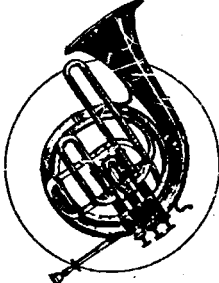
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 Box office open Mon-Fri: 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
 Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted  
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# DINNER CONCERT SERIES 83/84

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium



- Constanza Orchestra of Romania.  
Monday, October 3, 1983
- The Double Wind Trio  
Thursday, November 17, 1983
- Jennifer Jones  
Tuesday, January 24, 1984
- The Roger Wagner Chorale  
Saturday, March 3, 1984
- The Paratore Brothers  
Thursday, April 12, 1984

PRICES:  
 \$7.25 Buffet and Concert - Students only (tax included)  
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Student Center/Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



# World Communion message: Christians must seek unity

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Although the Christian Church has divided itself into countless denominations, Christians must "set aside disunity" and "profess a unity in Christ."

That was the message of the Rev. Robert Bergt, who gave the sermon Sunday in an interdenominational worship service held in Shryock Auditorium.

Bergt, an associate professor in the School of Music who is an ordained Lutheran minister, was one of several clergy who led the World Communion Sunday service, which was organized by the Carbondale Interchurch Council.

Differences and tensions between denominations create a "lack of harmony" in the Christian community, Bergt said, and may alienate people from Christianity.

"We have that in Carbondale," he said, "as we have it in all communities."

Bergt said that the 650 people who gathered to take part in the communion service showed how Christian unity can be a "joyous response to the gift of God in Jesus Christ."

Another type of "joyous response" came from a 50-voice choir under the direction of Gerald R. Boll, Organist Theophil M. Otto also provided music for the service, as did a brass quartet, under the direction of Robert Weiss.

Other clergy participating in the service were: the Rev. Theodore Braun, Church of the Good Shepherd; the Rev. Rod Broker, Lutheran Church of All Saints; the Rev. Donald Carlton, First United Methodist



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg  
Julie Bolt, 9, and Bradley Bolt, 11, of Carterville, listen to the World Communion Sunday service in Shryock Auditorium.

Church; Dr. Jared Dorn, First Baptist Church; and Ms. Patricia Justice, St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Also involved were: the Rev. Duane Lanchester, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Samuel Lattuca, St. Germain

Liberal Catholic Church; the Rev. Steve Lobacz, The Wesley Foundation; the Rev. William Pyatt, First United Methodist Church; The Rev. J. Michael Smith, Grace United Methodist Church; and the Rev. Craig Watts, First Christian Church.

## Credit union offers dental plan

The SIU Employees Credit Union is preparing to offer dental insurance coverage to its members.

The new program will offer up to \$1,000 yearly coverage per person for monthly premiums of \$10 a month for a single member, \$21 for a member plus one dependent and \$33 a month for a member plus all his dependents.

Meeting will be held Thursday and Friday from 10:11:30 a. m. and 1:30-3 p. m. at the University Museum Auditorium. Individuals from Illinois Dental Services, which

is the company providing the coverage, and the credit union will be at the meetings to answer questions on the program.

Approximately 200 members are required to sign up for the program before it goes into effect. Premiums are deducted from members' share accounts and an initial \$10 policy issue fee per primary member is charged for enrollment.

Members of the credit union and their dependents are eligible for the plan. All employees and alumni of SIU-C can become members of the union by opening a \$25 share account.

## Beg your pardon

A story on Page 10 of the Sept. 30 issue of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the School of Music will be conducting auditions for a German play, "Die Fledermaus" on Oct.

5 and 6.

"Die Fledermaus" is an operetta and is in English. Auditions will begin at 5 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 6.

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## Puzzle answers

DOWN

1. JAMES EARL RAY  
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## Campus Briefs

THE PROFESSIONAL Law Enforcement Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Corinth Room.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS innertube water polo tournament and racquetball singles tournament entries close 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Water polo late entries will be accepted with a \$2 fee per roster until 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Intramural Sports office.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding

courses offered by the Safety Center are open to anyone 16 or older. From Oct. 24 through Nov. 4, course number 30 will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From Oct. 25 to Nov. 5, course number 31 will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Registration is being taken at the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

PARIS AND the fashions of Paris presentation by Peter Carman, registrar at the Paris

American Academy in Paris, will be given at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave. Clothing and Textiles Program is sponsoring the presentation.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Iroquois Room to review finances. Discussion will also be held on the rally Oct. 22 at the Federal Building opposing the planned deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles.

PHI KAPPA Phi, all-campus honorary, is sponsoring a monthly luncheon series with Bill Thomas, superintendent of Carbondale School District 95, as speaker from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room. The speech will be about where the school should go from where it is now.

HOW to be in the right place at the right time workshop will be given by Career Counseling from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B-142.

CAREER INFORMATION Center introduction workshop, sponsored by Career Counseling, will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B-142.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ag Seminar Room 209.

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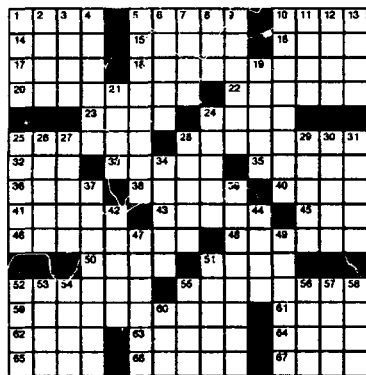
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## Today's puzzle

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS          | 55 Movie         |
| 1 Children      | neck-taker       |
| 5 Reated        | 59 Heat control  |
| 10 Sharpen      | 61 Receive       |
| 14 Revelry yell | 62 Emporium      |
| 15 Man's name   | 63 Portion       |
| 16 Antifac      | 64 Discard daily |
| 17 — avia       | 65 Lyrics        |
| 18 Grange girl  | 66 Heads: Fr.    |
| 20 Most vapid   | 67 Schism        |
| 22 Law groups   | DOWN             |
| 23 Lupa         |                  |
| 24 Substance    |                  |
| 25 Small bed    | 1 Bondman        |
| 28 Meeting      | 2 Race track     |
| 32 March or     | 3 Asia's         |
| Holbrook        | mistress         |
| 33 — and Clark  | 4 Installed      |
| 35 Of blood     | 5 Arbiters       |
| 36 Heavey       | 6 Compile        |
| month           | 7 Encircled      |
| 38 Gratifies    | 8 Wahoo          |
| 40 Sand mound   | 9 Oragge         |
| 41 Glories      | 10 Grapooled     |
| 43 Romantic act | 11 Cottages      |
| 45 "Just a —!"  | 12 This: Sp.     |
| 46 Cxlder       | 13 Pipe fittings |
| 48 Witness      | 14 Insect        |
| 50 Hoosters     | 21 Lanky         |
| 51 Porcioo      | 24 Aaron's       |
| 52 Kay          | brother          |

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.



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# Palestinians placed at SIU-C

By Charles Victor  
Staff Writer

SIU-C has been selected to be the recipient of 15 Palestinian students a year for five years under an interinstitutional agreement signed in April with An Najah University in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"We like SIU for many reasons," said David Mize, vice president of American-Mideast Educational and Training Services, a non-profit private organization responsible for placing the students here. Mize was at SIU on a one-day visit to prepare for the incoming students.

At a presentation at the Student Center Mize said, "SIU has always received its foreign students well." Pointing to the more than 70 faculty, staff and students attending the presentation he said, "Your presence here shows that SIU cares."

Mize gave other reasons for choosing SIU.

"Many of our students come from very conservative backgrounds and are not comfortable in places like Berkeley. Carbondale is more conservative," he said. "And you offer many different disciplines here," he added.

When Mize gave his final reason for choosing SIU he received a few chuckles.

"The students coming here will get an opportunity to observe a well-run university," he said. In response to the chuckles he added "I visit more than 50 universities a year and I find SIU to be one of the better run ones. You get straight answers here," he stressed.

"AMIDEAST was formed in 1951 to facilitate productive use of American educational resources by Middle Eastern and some Mediterranean individuals, institutions and governments," Mize said. In his presentation he explained some of the hopes, expectations and problems facing Arab students in the United States.

"Education has a long history in the Middle East," Mize said. "The Koran enjoins it and schools used to be based in mosques. From the ninth to the 13th centuries rulers in the Middle East sponsored great universities to which even European students came. So education has great value in Arab culture," he said.

Mize said that Arab students were very exam conscious

compared to American students.

"How an Arab student does in the General Secondary Examination determines the student's whole future," he said. "They cannot afford to fail."

Mize said Arab students were not familiar with plagiarism and have different perceptions of cheating.

"To help a sick colleague get a better grade is a matter of survival for them — not cheating," he explained. "Arab students also think they can negotiate grades and this can irritate American educators."

"Women do not have prominent roles in most Arab cultures," Mize said. "This sometimes means it will take them some time to trust female instructors." Mize also said Arab students are often taken back by the frankness of American instructors. "One student told me, 'I was shocked when I heard my professor admit he was wrong. In my country he would rather have

given a wrong answer,'" he said.

Mize said the West has many misconceptions about the Arab world.

"The West tends to have a romantic medieval view of the Middle East and misses many of the realities there," he said.

"One of the big realities is that the Middle East is in a state of flux. The large influx of money in the last 11 years with the rise of petrol prices from over \$2 to \$29 today has affected the social, political and economic life of the region.

"The West has many criticisms of how the Arabs spend this money especially in the case of Col. Khadafi of Libya. But in Libya, millions have been spent in social services. When I was first there in the late '60s, it was very difficult for a Libyan to gain access to a university. Today a student can go as far as he wants," Mize explained.


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**Attitude is safety key, women told**

By Debra Colburn Staff Writer

Members of the Women's Self-Defense class are trying to make the streets unsafe for attackers, according to Jan Talbot, class instructor.

"We try to make people aware that not everyone is out to get them, but that there are people out there who don't have their best interests at heart either," she said.

Attitude preparation takes up about 70 percent of the course.

"We deal with the way a woman sees herself as well as what she is able to do physically," Talbot said. "You've got to believe you're worth defending before you'll lift a finger to defend yourself. We teach them they're worth it."

Talbot, a certified instructor, started her training in 1981. She has been involved with the program every semester since and is the liaison between the University and the Women's Self-Defense Council.

In the course, which averages 35 students per each semester, women are taught to be prepared for a physically threatening situation, as well as how to be aware of which situation is dangerous, what could develop into a dangerous situation and how to avoid becoming a victim.

But she said there is no formula for self-defense.

The class does teach women that they have choices and that they should listen to that gut feeling telling them to get out of a situation rather than wait for trouble to erupt.

The course also deals in "what-ifs." Talbot and other instructors try to get women to consider what circumstance they would be willing to face if they overstepped their legal boundaries — would they rather be 100 percent right and dead or 97 percent right and possibly face prosecution.

Students of self-defense are taught what the self-defense laws are. Every year, the state's attorney updates the legal handbook used by the group.

Rape statistics in Carbondale are misleading, she said. The police are very educated and cooperative with hospitals and counseling agencies. Women in Carbondale are not as afraid to report a rape, she said, because they know they're not going to be railroaded by the police.

Talbot stressed that the course isn't a rape prevention class but rather a victim prevention class. The course teaches women how to handle the persistent salesman, the repairman who insists something needs to be fixed and the boss who expects too much from the employee.

"Women from 18 to 70 are able to master the skills to protect themselves," Talbot said. The women involved don't have to be athletic and none of the instructors have a black belt in any of the martial arts.

She said most of the men associated with the women in the class don't feel threatened.

"They feel good because they know they can't always be there for protection and they know the women are learning something to take care of themselves.

"We're not going to teach women to be anti-male. We're women — we're taught to nurture. We're nurturing ourselves," Talbot said.



# Golfers play poorly in tourneys, but coach says goals were met

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's golf team turned in less than spectacular performances in two 18-hole tournaments over the weekend, but Coach Mary Beth McGirr said she accomplished what she set out to do.

McGirr took two different teams to the tourneys, both composed of players who haven't seen much competition this season. The coach said she wanted to "see what they could do," and wanted to pick a fifth player to travel with the team Monday and Tuesday to the Illinois Intercollegiate tournament.

The team didn't do much, but Kurt Wahl earned a trip with the team to Illinois State to compete in the state schools' showdown.

SIU-C shot a dismal 317 to finish fourth of eight in the tournament Thursday at

Kentucky Wesleyan and dropped only one stroke the next day at Indiana State.

A positive outcome for the Salukis, though, was the play of Wahl, who barely missed qualifying for the team's opener at Murray State three weeks ago. Wahl carded a 75 at Kentucky to finish first for SIU-C, then shot a 78 the next day to finish second on the team, one stroke behind Tim Sass. McGirr said the decision was hard, but in the end Wahl got the nod to go to the Intercollegiate on the basis of his weekend play.

"Kurt was about the only bright spot for us," McGirr said. "He really came through. The decision was hard to make. Kurt happened to get the break this time.

"J.D. (Tomlinson) might get the break next time. He might be disappointed, since he's been playing well. It was just my judgment call."

The Illinois Intercollegiate gets under way Monday at the Illinois State Golf Course. Wahl will play fifth on SIU-C's five-man team, behind sen. r Scott Briggs, John Schaefer and Tom Jones. Playing No. 1 for the Salukis will be freshman Jay Sala.

The tournament will be one of the more important fall engagements for McGirr's team.

"Anytime you get all the schools in the state together, you'll have intense competition," she said. "Give Illinois State the home advantage, though. We'll have to up and take one round at a time and keep plugging away. A 315 team score will leave us out in left field. We've got to shoot in the low 300s, or we'll be in the middle of the pack."

The only Illinois group that will be absent in the university division of the tourney will be the University of Illinois.

## TENNIS from Page 16

Kramer and Harney came up winners (6-3, 6-7, 6-1) but the Molinari-Eastman and Allen-Sherman pairs lost in straight sets to give Vanderbilt the 6-3 margin.

Harney's record-setting 75th victory was the highlight of the weekend.

Everyone always likes to

watch the No. 1 and 2 singles players," Auld said. "The No. 6 player can get lost in the crowd playing down on the end court. Sometimes Maureen is taken for granted a little, but I don't want her to feel taken for granted or lost down there. She's a very important person on this team."

## HARRIERS from Page 16

change." Cornell, however, was very pleased with the performance of Bunyan.

"He is a gutty little devil," Cornell said. "Saturday was an example of what kind of guts he has. He broke his own course record of 24:50. We had a super effort from our top three kids."

Bunyan led throughout the race until Indiana's Terry Brahn overtook him. But Bunyan reached back for that little extra and pulled out his victory. This is the kind of determination Cornell wants the whole team to get.


"I wish our back men could have seen the guts Bunyan had Saturday," Cornell said. "Then they'd know the killer instinct."

Remaining times for the Salukis were Breen, 25:34, Lamont, 26:05, Bill Gustafson, 26:29, David Behm, 27:05, Brent McLain, 27:06 and Mike Elliott, 29:31.

Despite problems with the back runners, Cornell still believes it's not too late to get back on the track.


"I still think we can meet our goals if the guys get their butts in gear," he said.

Saturday the harriers will participate in the Indiana Invitational, where they will once again see some good competition. Among the field of teams will be last year's No. 16 ranked team, Purdue. Western Kentucky will also compete.



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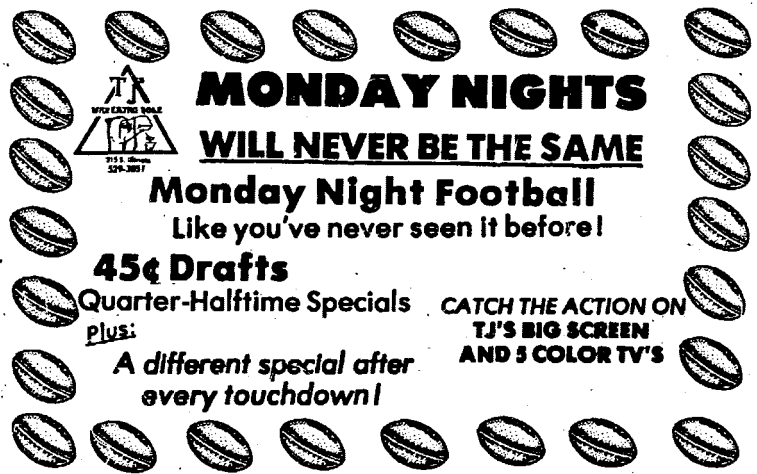
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# CROSS COUNTRY

## from Page 16

minutes. Saturday she ran the 5,000-meter course in 19:26, yet DeNoon said she was "disgusted" because she thought she should have been under 19.

Dorow was the most improved Saluki. She cut her time from 24 minutes to 21:13 and DeNoon said she wasn't even "totally happy."

"The kids are looking to their potential," DeNoon said, "and that's to be the best. They're getting a good, positive return on their investment of time and energy."

DeNoon said he was not overly impressed with the performance of Eastern's first place finisher, Ann Ogly.

# Gault's two TDs lead Bears to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Gault grabbed two touchdown passes, including a 72-yard clinching strike from backup passer Vince Evans in the fourth quarter Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 31-14 victory over the Denver Broncos.

Starting quarterback Jim McMahon directed the Bears to a 24-0 halftime lead, but suffered two interceptions in the third quarter as the Broncos rallied for two scores to cut the lead to 24-14.

Matt Suhey's 13-yard dash gave the Bears a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter, and Chicago forged ahead 14-0 on McMahon's 15-yard touchdown pass to Gault in the second quarter.

"If we hadn't been on their course," said DeNoon, "three of our girls could have beaten her. It was a difficult course because there were few people monitoring it. The footing was OK and it was not real challenging but there were lots of turns."

DeNoon also said that the runners were avoiding holes and trees throughout the race.

"The kids are gaining confidence," DeNoon said. "They're running within themselves. There's still half a season to go. If we make as much progress in the second half as we did in the first, we will have an interesting outcome."

# TODAY

## AWARENESS WEEK

### KEYNOTE ADDRESS

"Gay Community: Developments and Direction"

**JIM THOMAS** EDITOR  
ST. LOUIS GAY NEWS-TELEGRAPH

**3:00 to 5:00pm**

**Ballroom D Student Center**

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# FOOTBALL from Page 16

fumbled away SIU-C's first scoring threat at the Arkansas State 26-yard line. It appeared the Salukis were going to get the ball back when the Indians went into punt formation on fourth-and-one from their 35-yard line.

Billy Bowers, the 'up' man on the play, took the short snap, ran through a hole on the right side vacated by the punt rushers and scored on a 65-yard touchdown run. Bowers faked Tony Haywood, back deep for the punt, and outran him to the endzone.

SIU-C's ground game engineered the squad's first touchdown, coming midway through the second quarter, when it ran for 67 yards in eight plays. On fourth-and-goal from the two, Derrick Taylor bounced off one tackler, spun around and ran the ball in for a touchdown.

Arkansas State took the ball on the kickoff, and on second down Langford fumbled on the 14-yard line. Right end Mike Brascia recovered for the Salukis on the 15.

Johnson wasted no time in moving the team. On first down, he hit Sydney Byrd for a 13-yard pickup, moving the ball to the 2-yard line. Two plays later, Johnson tied the game when he threw over the middle to Shephard, who struggled into the endzone with safety Kyle Jones on his back.

Arkansas State went right back into the lead, 21-14, when on first down from its 16-yard line, Langford hooked up with Lewis for an 84-yard touchdown pass with 4:28 remaining in the second quarter.

On the Salukis' next drive, Johnson connected with Stevenson for a 69-yard pickup, moving the ball to the Indians' 14-yard line. A pass interference call against the Indians moved the ball to the eight, and on the next play flanker Cecil Ratliff wrestled the ball away from Jerome Sims in the right corner of the endzone to tie the game at 21-21, with 3:20 remaining in the first half.

The Indians were not ready for halftime, though. They moved the ball 74 yards and scored when Weaver came out of the backfield and was wide open when he caught Langford's 15-yard scoring pass with three seconds left, as the Indians went into halftime with a 28-21 lead.

In the third quarter, Brascia recovered another fumble, this one at Arkansas State's 42-yard line, which led to the Salukis game-tying touchdown.

Field helped make up for his early fumble by gaining 16 yards in two carries, while Johnson completed two passes to Stevenson for 13 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown strike.

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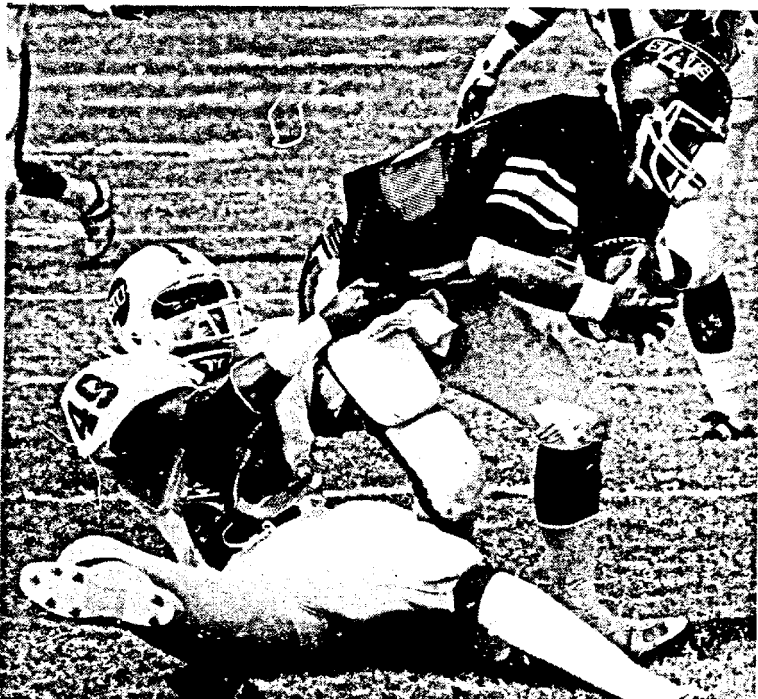
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# Shipp stops Indians' final shot



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C safety Greg Shipp pulls down Arkansas State quarterback Tim Langford during the Salukis' 35-28 victory. Shipp saved the game with an interception near the Saluki endzone.

It took more than a year, but the ship finally sailed into port for the Salukis.

Safety Greg Shipp choked off Arkansas State's last gasp for victory Saturday with his interception at the SIU-C 3-yard line as time expired in the Salukis' 35-28 win.

The victory raised the Salukis' record to 5-0. It was ironic that Shipp saved the I-AA No. 5-ranked Salukis' come-from-behind victory. Last year, he was the man beaten in Arkansas State's last-second win over the Salukis.

Shipp was also burned on an 84-yard touchdown pass to split end Judious Lewis in the second quarter, which gave the Indians a 21-14 lead. The interception, though, more than made up for those two plays, Shipp said.

"It made me feel a whole lot better," Shipp said. "It took 365 days to make me feel better."

Arkansas State set up the down-to-the-wire situation after getting the ball on its 14-yard line with just 1:32 left in the game. The Indians crammed 14 plays into their game-ending drive.

With just 25 seconds left in the game, quarterback Tim Langford completed a 31-yard pass to halfback Keith Weaver to put the ball at SIU-C's 22-yard line.

Three plays later from the 20-yard line, left end Dan Wetzel deflected a Langford pass at the 12-yard line to stop a big gain, setting up Shipp's interception on the next play.

Shipp said, "He was trying to throw to the tight end, but he threw it straight to me. I was just standing there waiting for the ball."

Shipp has two interceptions this year and a career total of 11, two behind career record holder and teammate Terry Taylor. Shipp's interception made Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey a happy man.

"I am more thrilled today than I have been in a long time," Dempsey said. "I thought it was great for Greg. I'm very happy for him."

Another hero for SIU-C was quarterback Rick Johnson, who said he is still bothered by his

opening-game knee and ankle injuries. In his best game of the season, Johnson completed 18 of 33 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns. He threw no interceptions.

Split end James Stevenson and tight end Carey Shephard were the main benefactors of Johnson's passing. Stevenson caught seven passes for 117 yards and one touchdown, while Shephard hauled in six passes for 70 yards and a touchdown.

## Around the MVC

SIU-C	35
Arkansas State	28
Illinois State	37
Indiana State	20
Oklahoma State	9
Tulsa	0
Wichita State	43
Drake	0
Angelo State	10
West Texas State	3

Tailback Derrick Taylor, who gained 109 yards last week, picked up 63 yards and scored one touchdown.

Fullback Terry Green rushed for 46 yards on eight carries, including 30 yards on the game-winning touchdown drive.

The Salukis went ahead for the first time in the game when the team went 80 yards for the touchdown with 4:49 left to play.

SIU-C held the ball for almost six minutes in the drive. Everett Wilson and Green carried the ball three times each for 59 yards in the drive. Johnson capped the drive with a 1-yard jump into the endzone to give the Salukis the lead. Ron Miller's 27th consecutive extra point of the season made the score 35-28.

Beginning with the opening kickoff, Arkansas State surprised the Salukis in the early going. The Indians marched 74 yards on six runs to score the game's first touchdown.

With 6:30 left in the first quarter, fullback Corky Field

See FOOTBALL, Page 15

## Coach upset with effort in harriers' two losses

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team received its first major setback Saturday, losing to Arkansas and Indiana in a double-dual meet. The harriers dropped identical 23-29 scores to Arkansas and Indiana. Arkansas won the overall competition by defeating Indiana 20-39.

Despite placing three of the top five runners across the finish line, the Salukis could not overcome the bunched-together Razorback runners. Coach Bill Cornell said he was upset after the race from the lack of support his back men gave.

"All we needed was one more of our men to pass an Arkansas and Indiana runner," Cornell said. "Then we could have won. Our back men are just sitting back thinking our front men will do all the work. They've got to

do something to get their butts going."

The Salukis were led by Chris Bunyan. Bunyan finished first overall and broke his own course record with a time of 23:48. He was followed closely by Indiana's Terry Brahn at 23:50. Arkansas' Tom Moloney finished third at 23:58. The Salukis' Mike Keane and Eddie Wedderburn finished fourth and fifth. Keane ran the course in 24:03 and Wedderburn in 24:16.

Then the bad side. Arkansas took the next five positions and Indiana held the next four. It wasn't until 15th place that the Salukis had another runner.

Cornell said he was especially upset with the performances of Tom Green, Dave Lamont and Brent McLain.

"Green had a bad run," he said. "He was 1:56 behind Bunyan and he's normally a minute back. Lamont didn't give 100 percent. He ran well

but he could have gone 30 seconds faster. McLain was two minutes slower. He felt pressure because he was running in front of his high school coach and some relatives.

"But a college athlete must rise to the occasion. As you have more meets, there's more pressure. You can't fold to pressure."

Cornell said that every athlete needs pride and motivation. At this point, he believes there are some on the team that do not have these characteristics.

"External motivation from a coach isn't enough," said Cornell. "I don't understand how an athlete has motivation in high school and when he comes to college, it's gone. It's hard to instill in a kid. The mental attitude has got to

See HARRIERS, Page 14

## Women harriers grab first win

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The women harriers won their first meet of the year Saturday as they ran away from Eastern Illinois 22-38. The top five Saluki finishers were all under 19 minutes. Ann Ogly from Eastern was the top runner with a time of 18:23.

It was Coach Don DeNoon's first victory at SIU-C after coming over from Drake University.

"I had an idea we'd run well," DeNoon said. "Training was intense last week. We were ready for a good race."

Lisa Reimund was the first

Saluki across the finish line and was second overall. Reimund recorded a time of 18:30, placing her fourth on the all-time Saluki list.

Other Salukis in the top ten were Sally Zack (18:36), Lisa Hicks (18:43), Lori Ann Bertram (18:50), Bonnie Helmick (18:58), Chris Hangren (19:26) and Odette James (19:37).

"The only bad point is that Sally (Zack) has been having foot problems," DeNoon said. "It's been bothering her. She said she heard something pop at the end of the race. The injury comes and goes. The rest of the kids are still improving. That's what we're after."

DeNoon said that the first five Salukis across the finish line went on the top 10 SIU-C list. The sixth runner placed 20th on the list.

"We honestly competed Saturday," said DeNoon. "The kids have set personal goals to run stronger and tougher. They'll continue to improve, then the team will improve. We're as good as I wanted to be at this stage."

Two Salukis who improved drastically Saturday were Chris Hangren and Tina Dorow.

DeNoon said that Hangren's average time last year was 23

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 15

## Netters finish 2-3; Harney sets record

By Daryl Van Schoonen  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team defeated Southwest Missouri State 6-3 Saturday, but not before falling to Vanderbilt 3-6 Friday and to SIU-Edwardsville 4-5 Saturday morning.

The 1-2 weekend dropped the Salukis to 8-5.

Maurcen Harney was victorious in her three matches at No. 6 singles, in the process breaking a record for career wins by a Saluki netter.

Harney's 6-4, 6-3 win over SIU-E's Patty Tiddy was the 75th of her career, breaking the record previously held by Sue Briggs-Krismanitis. Harney's team-leading 10-3 record this fall boosted her career mark to 76-22.

Against SIU-E, the Salukis needed four productive efforts along with Harney's, but got only three as SIU-E edged the Salukis 5-4.

Posting wins with Harney in singles play against the Edwardsville team were Alessandra Molinari, SIU-C's No. 1 player, and Mary Pat Kramer, who played No. 3.

The match was squared at

three going into doubles, where the visitors garnered two wins to claim the match. Amanda Allen and Stacy Sherman claimed a doubles win, but Molinari and Eastman dropped their contest, as did Harney and Kramer.

"We're still lacking that extra something," said SIU-C Coach Judy Auld. "That intense desire to win is missing. We're not putting away the match when the opportunity arises."

Against Southwest Missouri State, SIU-C captured wins in three singles matches, by Kramer, Sherman and Harney. The Salukis took control in doubles, sweeping three matches. Molinari and Eastman turned back Helena Olin and Soffe Bjorling 6-2, 7-5 in a match with a distinct Swedish flavor — Molinari, Olin and Bjorling hail from Sweden.

Sherman and Allen also won in straight sets to give SIU-C a 6-3 win.

Friday against Vanderbilt the score was the same, but that day the Salukis were losers. Vandy won four singles matches, so SIU-C needed a doubles sweep to win the match.

See TENNIS, Page 14