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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 2, 1978 Vol. 60, No. 54

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the student president apparently has chosen to dilute, agitate and regurgitate—everything but administrate.

## SIU police step up car-towing policy

By Ray Robinson  
Student Writer

University police are towing more illegally parked cars this year than they did in 1977, according to Mike Norrington, police information officer. Norrington said that by the end of September, 907 illegally parked cars had been towed from the campus, compared to only 689 for all of 1977. He said the total for this year is expected to exceed 1,000, as it did in 1976, when 1,132 cars were towed.

"We don't have the men to enforce all the rules, all the time, everywhere," Norrington said. "So we have to have priorities. This year, we're emphasizing the towing of parking violators to a greater extent than we did last year."

Norrington said there are four reasons for which police will have a car towed: when a car is parked in a space reserved for the handicapped or is blocking a wheelchair ramp; when a car is parked in a space reserved for a residence hall staff member; when the owner has three or more unpaid parking tickets and has been issued a tow warning; and when a car is creating a traffic hazard or is blocking legally parked cars.

"I don't know how we can make it much clearer," Norrington said. "Everyone gets a copy of the regulations when he registers his car. Then we go a step further and put up signs."

Norrington said police calls for tow trucks are rotated among three privately-owned towing services: Don's Shell, Glen's Standard and Murdale Texaco. All three services use the same price scale: \$10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$15 from 5 p.m. to midnight and \$25 from midnight to 8 a.m. After towing, there is a \$2-per-day storage fee.

Norrington said most arguments between car owners and police officers occur when a tow truck has been called, but the owner returns before the truck arrives. In these cases, the owner is charged a service fee of one-half what the towing fee would have been.

Norrington said all the towing charges

and service fees go to the tow truck operators. If the owner does not have enough money to cover the tow or service fee, he said, "It's a matter to be settled between him and the tow truck driver."

Glen Crismon, owner of Glen's Standard, said he accepts only cash in payment for cars towed for the University police. Crismon said he receives four to five calls a day from University police, but only makes one or two tows a week for them.

"I usually tell them I'm too busy because towing for them can be very embarrassing," Crismon said. "Lot's of times, we'll tow a car and then find out it belongs to a regular customer who spends \$500 or \$600 a year here. That can be bad for business."

Crismon said calls from the University police amount to less than one percent of his towing business.

Mike Bilderbeck, an employee of Murdale Shell, said his company occasionally takes a spare tire as security if a car owner does not have enough money to pay the towing or service fee.

Bilderbeck said people often get very angry when they find that their cars have been towed. "Once in a while, somebody'll get so mad we have to tell them that if they don't calm down, we'll call the SIU police and have them removed," he said.

Murdale Shell, answers all calls for tows from the University police, Bilderbeck said. He estimated that they get about four calls a day and that tows for University police account for slightly less than one-half of their business.

Bilderbeck estimated that 80 percent of the people whose cars are towed from campus claim that their cars were damaged in the process. "A lot of them take us to small claims court, but I don't know of any SIU towing cases we've lost," he said.

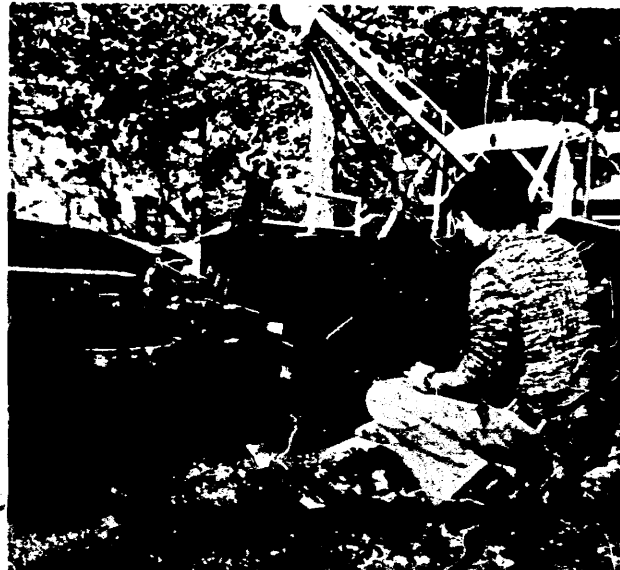
"Towing for them can be a lot of trouble," Bilderbeck said, "but it's good

business and we're losing money when the trucks are just sitting." He added, "It can be a real experience watching how people react when they see their cars being towed."

Donovan Fiorenzi, owner of Don's Shell, declined to comment on his

station's towing service for University police.

Norrington added, "All I can say to these people who get mad about their cars being towed is not to blame us (University police). The Board of Trustees makes the rules. We just enforce them."



Dan Barr, an employee of Murdale Texaco, supervises the towing of a car behind the Communications Building. Police report that since towing of illegally parked cars has been made a priority in September, 907 cars have been towed compared to only 689 that were towed in the entire year of 1977. Towing costs range from \$10 to \$25 plus storage fees. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Senate freezes funds on Matthews' ad

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

A bill passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night will put a freeze on funds used to pay for a full-page advertisement that Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews ran in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The bill, submitted by Finance Committee Chairman Pat Heneghan, requested the Student Government fiscal officer to "be sensitive to the Senate's feelings on this issue and abide accordingly."

"I expect the fiscal officer will abide by this because it's the senate's wishes," said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Matthew's advertisement, which was

to be paid for by Student Government funds, was also scheduled to run Nov. 3, 7 and 9 at approximately \$190 per day. In the ad, Matthews cited reasons for what he called "the inefficiency of the facade called 'student government.'"

"Matthew cites examples (in the ad) but doesn't back them up. He mentions the pass-fail grading system that was an issue last spring, but isn't an issue this fall," Heneghan said. "According to the expense voucher, the ad was to inform students about the symposium, but maybe one-sixteenth of the full-page ad was used to advertise that fact," he added. Matthews has called a symposium for 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Student Center Ballroom B.

By press time Wednesday night, the

senate and about 50 people in the audience were arguing about the grounds for impeachment alleged against Matthews. Articles of impeachment were drawn up by Senator Mary Haynes, but she withdrew them at Wednesday's meeting because not enough senators were present for the necessary two-thirds majority to ratify or reject the articles. The articles will be re-introduced at the next senate meeting Nov. 8.

Senator Gary Figgins said he opposed impeaching Matthews because the senate has also violated the Student Senate constitution.

"At the special senate meeting Friday, Oct. 13, we threw out a part of our constitution," he said. The Oct. 13

meeting was held to appoint an action commissioner.

Swinburne said he opposes the allegations made against Matthews. "Everyone here, including myself, has missed appointments. Matthews has met on a regular basis with me and other University officials."

In response to Swinburne's remarks, Senator Kelli Watts said, "The point is not whether he has missed meetings, but that he hasn't done anything of substance. Garrick has told me what he wants to do, but then doesn't follow through. He's all talk and no action. That's his major fault."

As of 9 p.m., Matthews had not appeared at the senate meeting. He is not constitutionally required to appear.

## Two arrested in connection with theft

By Rich Kiecki  
Staff Writer

A former SIU student and his companion were arrested by Union County police in connection with an armed robbery of the First Federal Savings and Loan in the Murdale Shopping Center Wednesday morning.

Ron Florence, a former student, and Rochelle Jones, both from Chicago, were arrested after their car was stopped at a roadblock set up by Union County sheriff's deputies at the intersection of Routes 51 and I-5. They were taken to the Union County Sheriff's Department

in Anna and transferred by federal agents to Belleville following the issuance of a federal bank robbery warrant Wednesday afternoon.

According to Carbondale police, a man and woman entered the savings and loan shortly before 9:27 a.m. and approached a teller and a clerk at the bank. They pulled guns on the employees and ordered them to hand over all the money in the drawers, police said.

The employees gathered money and put it into two bags, police said. The robbers then jumped behind the counters and gathered more money into

the bag, police said. A total of about \$9,500 was reportedly taken.

One of the robbers tripped an alarm behind the counter, police said. They then jumped into a get-away car, a 1970 brown-over-beige Oldsmobile Toronado, and sped off, according to police.

The car almost had an accident with another car, and the driver of the second car was able to get the license plate number. Police on the scene were able to get complete descriptions of the robbers, car and license plate number, and the information was broadcast to other police agencies through the Illinois

State Police Emergency Radio Network.

Sgt. Gerald Keene, Union County sheriff's deputy, was road-testing his squad car on Route 51 north of Cobden Road when he saw a car fitting the description driving southbound on Route 51. He took up silent pursuit of the car and contacted Union County sheriff's headquarters.

Union County Sheriff Larry Tripp arranged a "fake accident scene" roadblock at the intersection of Routes 51 and 146. The car stopped at the roadblock, and Tripp and sheriff's

(Continued on Page 3)

# Election victors will re-map districts

By Mark Peterson  
Political Editor

The outcome of this year's general election could determine partisan political power in the Illinois legislature for the next decade, state Sen. David Shapiro, R-Army, said Wednesday.

That's because, according to Shapiro, whichever party is in control of the General Assembly in 1981 will have the upper hand in redrawing legislative and congressional district maps in Illinois for the 1980's.

In a 10-minute interview, the Senate minority leader said that though there is one more legislative election before then, most of the Senate races for swing districts—where the incumbent is seen as being vulnerable to defeat—are up for election this year but will not be contested in 1980. Because the House and Senate are currently controlled by Democrats, victory in the swing

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districts is particularly critical for the GOP.

Redistricting, also known as gerrymandering, is required every 10 years in the year following each federal census. It is generally used by the party in power to redraw "target" districts where there is an even balance of Democratic and Republican voters.

Redrawing the boundaries is usually done to accommodate the party's special interest—such as re-election of the incumbent, by giving his party a majority of the partisan voters. Consequently, you could be a registered Democrat and your neighbor a registered Republican, but the two of you could wind up in different districts if politicians decide to split hairs when

determining how many votes are needed to ensure their candidates' strength.

"If anything is political in this world, it's redistricting," says Sen. Mark Q. Rhoads, R-Western Springs, a member of the committee that in 1971 drew maps of Illinois' current 59 legislative districts. "Redistricting is 100 percent political."

The key behind redistricting is basic: people move, and as they move, power bases they once provided to certain politicians frequently are lost. New maps are then drawn, creating new power bases and devising new coalitions.

Democrats now have the edge in both chambers of the legislature, with a 93-84 margin in the House and 34-25 margin in the Senate.

Shapiro said the key to the Republican Party loosening the Democratic grip on power is winning at least five swing

districts in the Senate and six in the House.

Shapiro said that the 59th legislative District, which includes Marion, is one Senate seat Republicans expect to win. The race pits George Williams against incumbent Democrat Gene Johns.

"According to all the polls that I've seen, Johns is not being held in very high esteem by voters in that district," Shapiro said. "About 50 percent are still undecided...that's a great advantage for George."

Shapiro said the need to win a majority in the House this term is not as critical as it is for the Senate, because there will be many swing district House races in 1980.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, echoed these sentiments, saying that a majority would be nice, but "the die for reapportionment will not be cast until 1980."

## Bakalis seeks 'old fashioned' come-from-behind win

By Wayne Slater  
and Bill Densmore  
Associated Press Writers

Democrat Michael J. Bakalis said Wednesday he is hoping for "old-fashioned politics" to bring him a come-from-behind victory over Gov. James R. Thompson next Tuesday.

Bakalis, campaigning in the Quad Cities area, again criticized Thompson for running what he described as a campaign full of gimmicks and void of substance.

Thompson, making a swing through Jacksonville, where he opened a section of freeway, in turn criticized Bakalis for describing "his year's voters as cynical and apathetic."

Bakalis told labor leaders at a breakfast in Moline: "I think those who have buried the so-called old politics might have been premature in that burial. Once again, we are going to see an election campaign determined in large part by the efforts of the party to organize people, motivate people and get out into the working precincts."

"It's going back to the old-fashioned kind of stuff, but I think once again it's going to pay off."

Bakalis, who acknowledges he is in an uphill fight to unseat Thompson, was up before dawn shaking hands with workers at International Harvester's Farmall plant at Rock Island.

At the breakfast, he exhorted

Democrats to actively woo voters during the final week of the campaign, saying that an extra effort downstate and in the wards of Chicago would be enough to guarantee an upset victory over Thompson.

"Thompson is not doing anything like this," he said. "And that's the kind of thing that can win elections—not just media advertising and all the gimmicks."

Bakalis said part of his campaign staff's strategy has been coordination with the regular Democratic organization in Chicago, precinct captains downstate and his office's own effort to win "swing precincts" throughout the state.

Bakalis described Rock Island as a county traditionally Democratic and important to the party, but some county and labor leaders privately expressed caution in predicting how Bakalis may fare in the county.

Bakalis told the labor breakfast that Thompson was backed by large business interests and didn't have the interests of working people at heart.

"Whether he's wearing jeans or a funny hat, whether he's Mr. Nice Guy at the plant gate, just remember that he's got the biggest business interests in the country behind him," Bakalis said.

Bakalis also got in some licks at Thompson's softening an earlier campaign pledge.

## Percy enlists Royko to challenge Seith

By Joseph R. Tybor  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, who finds himself in an unfamiliar underdog role in his bid for re-election, has enlisted the aid of newspaper columnist Mike Royko against the challenge by Democrat Alex Seith.

Percy advertisements, containing a reprint of a recent Royko column, began appearing Wednesday in newspapers around the state.

The column deals with the recent trial of Paul Marcy, executive secretary of the Cook County Board of Zoning

Appeals, who was convicted Friday of income tax evasion in connection with a \$65,000 bribe.

Specifically, Royko said Seith's campaign commercials "were among the nastiest and most deceptive that I've ever seen."

Royko compared Seith to "Bad Russell," a neighborhood bully type.

"As a political campaigner, he (Seith) is an alley fighter," Royko wrote. "And if the polls are an indication...Seith is on the brink of crotch-kicking and eyegouging his way into the U.S. Senate."

In the same column, which was published in the Chicago Sun-Times last

Friday, Royko likened Percy to "Nice Norbert," a goodie-goodie type who "went to church every Sunday, always did his homework, never cut school, always brushed his teeth..."

In the column, Royko exhorted Percy to begin badgering Seith about Marcy and ask why Seith, who is chairman of the board, "wasn't suspicious of someone like Marcy, since everyone familiar with machine politics knew Marcy was the kind of guy who has dollar signs for eyeballs."

Since the column appeared, Percy and supporters, including former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, have pushed Seith on

the Marcy question.

Seith initially said all he could do was say that Marcy should resign but on Tuesday, Bernard Carey, Republican Cook County state's attorney, said Seith could also have suspended Marcy for 30 days and initiated Civil Service proceedings to have him fired.

Tuesday night, Seith, who is an Ivy League-school educated lawyer adept in the complex fields of international and labor law, said he didn't know he had that right of suspension.

"If (he) the state's attorney now says I have that right, I'm going to exercise it immediately," Seith said.

But, Seith didn't. Instead, George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, ordered Marcy's suspension Wednesday and said he will seek the permanent firing of Marcy.

Campaigning at a site of one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates at Knox College in Galesburg Wednesday, Seith said again he did not have the power of suspension — contrary to what the state's attorney said — but came out in support of Dunne's move.

Patrick Yarka, a spokesman for the Percy campaign, said the Royko column was placed in about 100 newspapers.

## Iran's political prisoners promised freedom

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — In an apparent move to curb strikes and stem the tide of anti-government riots, Justice Minister Hussein Najafi announced Wednesday that all political prisoners in Iran will be freed Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, a strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers cut Iran's huge oil export flow by more than half, even though some employees of the National Iranian Oil Co. began returning to their jobs. The oil workers' demands include more money and freedom for political prisoners.

The announcement that the government would free the prisoners came as reports poured into the capital of new strikes and more violent demonstrations across the country.

Authorities said 23 anti-government protesters were killed and at least 56 injured in clashes with troops or supporters of the Shah.

## U.S. investigates banks for driving dollar down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign money markets in order to reap windfall profits, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified by name, said the investigation began about two months ago and is focusing on charges

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That major American banks "acted in concert" to drive down the value of the dollar on international markets.

The official said that if the allegations are accurate, the banks could be charged with price fixing violations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The revelations of the investigation came as President Carter announced drastic steps aimed at halting the sinking value of the dollar overseas.

## Out-of-court settlement reached by teamsters

DANVILLE (AP) — An out-of-court settlement has been agreed upon by Teamsters Local 26 on a National Labor Relations Board complaint which charged the local with harassing dissident members.

The agreement was reached Tuesday in Danville just before the complaint was to be heard before a federal administrative law judge.

Under the agreement, the local does not acknowledge that it engaged in any of the activities it was accused of, but it also agrees that it will not encourage or abet such activities in the future.

The complaint was filed by the NLRB during the summer on behalf of Pete Lindsay of Effingham and Harold O'Dell

of Mattoon. Both are members of the Teamsters local and are members of a dissident Teamsters group called PROD.

The complaint alleged that the local disrupted PROD meetings and caused O'Dell to be attacked while he was working on a nuclear power plant under construction at Clinton. Because of that attack, the complaint alleges, O'Dell was fired.

## Sheriff pleads innocent to indictment charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sheriff John Maeras of Madison County and one of his deputies pleaded innocent Wednesday in federal court to charges related to obstructing federal investigations.

Maeras, 52, and Lt. John M. Cooper, 51, chief of field operations for the sheriff's office, pleaded innocent to all charges handed down in an eight-count indictment last week.

Judge J. Waldo Ackerman tentatively scheduled a preliminary hearing on motions for Nov. 27 in Springfield, and trial for Dec. 11 in A.ton.

Maeras and Cooper were indicted on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, causing perjury, and making false and fraudulent statements to the Internal Revenue Service.

The charges grew out of an investigation into alleged bribery and kickbacks involving houses of prostitution, taverns, and tow truck operators in Madison County.

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# Increase in athletics fee may provide compliance with Title IX requirements

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

A \$1.5 increase in the \$20 student athletics fee could provide enough funding to bring SIU into compliance with Title IX regulations and add a 12th men's varsity sports program, according to George Mace, vice president for University relations.

Mace said Wednesday that if the entire increase went to the women's athletics program, funding for men's and women's sports would be equal.

But Mace said he is not sure whether Title IX requires both programs to be funded equally.

Title IX is the section of the Education Amendments of 1972 which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

Although the athletics programs do not receive direct federal aid, the law has been interpreted to apply to the entire University.

A committee chaired by Joann Paine, assistant professor in political science, has been working on a Title IX compliance plan for SIU since the beginning of the summer.

Even without the requirements of Title IX, Mace said the athletics programs are in serious financial trouble.

"The men's program has had to eat

the costs of inflation," he said.

Mace said the athletics programs cannot continue at present levels without more funds.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, an advisory body to the athletics program, passed a resolution at its June 19 meeting that "funding of intercollegiate athletics at SIU is inadequate to maintain the current level of programs."

John Guyon, dean of the Graduate School and member of the IAC, suggested that the committee study sources of funding, including reallocation of funds, increase in student fees, development of external funding and a review of the present expenditure policies.

The IAC has yet to make a recommendation to Mace on extra funds, committee Chairman W.D. Klimstra said.

Klimstra said the committee has not met since July.

"As far as I'm concerned, there has been nothing more done with the budget," Klimstra said.

He said he hopes to conduct a meeting sometime within the next two weeks.

Mace said he will seek outside sources of funding such as television rights, increased contributions and ticket sales. He said he will wait for the results of a

student referendum before presenting a student fee increase to the Board of Trustees.

A student fee increase, Mace said, "is the very last resort as far as this office goes."

But others, including Paine, Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, see a student fee increase as the only way to increase their budgets for the next year.

However, Paine said a fee increase won't solve all funding problems.

With the present funding, Mace said, the University faces three options: — making all sports at SIU coeducational.

—funding both programs equally but cutting the number of sports offered to four each for the men's and women's programs.

—combining some sports and reducing non-revenue-producing programs to club status.

Mace said the sports programs need an increase of more than 70 percent, but added that he didn't think the student body would accept an increase of that amount.

Men's and women's programs have requested a combined budget of \$2.4 million, but only \$1.9 million is available in student fees.

# Carter signs bills helping students pay tuition costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday making more than 1 million students from middle-income families eligible for federal help to pay college tuition.

Carter also signed a bill authorizing more than \$50 billion to extend by five years the government's programs for elementary and secondary education.

Carter, signing the two bills in the White House State Dining Room while about 75 persons looked on, said the elementary and secondary education bill "opens aid to the most disadvantaged children."

"More than 2 million children will be aided" in some of the nation's poorest areas, he said.

Basic education grants, now limited to families with annual incomes of less than \$16,000, will become available to families with incomes up to \$26,000, depending on future appropriations. Sponsors said this would make an additional 1.5 million students eligible.

Grants for students in lower-income families will be increased. A student from a family with \$14,000 income will be eligible for \$1,158 a year instead of the present \$462, for instance.

The bill also lifts the family income requirement from a program under which the federal government assists in paying interest on guaranteed loans.

# Burglary and arson suspected in fire



It took firemen almost two hours to extinguish the fire at University Cleaners Wednesday morning. (Staff photo by George Burns)

By Rich Kliche  
Staff Writer

Burglary and arson are suspected in a fire which damaged University Cleaners, 809 S. Illinois Ave., Wednesday morning.

The fire began when some clothes in the building caught fire at 2:06 a.m., according to Charles McCaughan, Carbondale fire chief. The rear of the building was ablaze when firemen arrived, and it took firemen 30 minutes to an hour to bring the flames under control, McCaughan said.

There were no injuries from the fire. McCaughan said that while battling the blaze firemen discovered that a rear window was open and the back door to the building was unlocked. Upon investigation of the building after the fire, a cash register was discovered opened on the floor.

"It looked like it had been broken into from the back," McCaughan said. "It looks like they set fire to some clothes as they left the building."

McCaughan said the owner told him that the doors and windows were locked and the cash register was on a counter when he left the building Tuesday night.

The state fire and arson investigator was at the scene Wednesday to determine whether arson was the cause. McCaughan said Carbondale police will

wait for the investigator's findings before arson charges are brought.

Police said they have started an investigation, but have no suspects yet.

The amount of money taken has not been determined, McCaughan said. Damage to the building was estimated at \$30,000.

"The damage to the contents of the building is still unknown," McCaughan said. "There were a lot of machines and clothes inside the building."

It took 14 firemen from the Carbondale Fire Department and Carbondale Township Fire Department almost two hours to put out the fire.

At one point the smoke from the fire was so heavy that smoke filtered into the ventilation systems at Schneider, Mae Smith and Neely halls and set off fire alarms at the three dormitories at 2:21 a.m. SIU police said the dorms were evacuated, but a search turned up no fires.

While fighting the fire at University Cleaners, firemen were called to another fire at a garage at 809 S. Illinois Ave. at 3:20 a.m. According to McCaughan, a youth was observed running away from the garage soon after the fire began in a trash can. Firemen were able to put out the fire and there was no damage to the garage, McCaughan said.

# Carter takes action against dollar's decline

By R. Gregory Nokes  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions Wednesday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

Carter said the long two-year slide in the dollar, which has become worse in the past few weeks, is unwarranted and must be stopped because it "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented 1 percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

The \$30 billion in foreign currencies, much of which would be borrowed from Germany, Japan and Switzerland, would be used to buy up unwanted dollars on world money markets to support the greenback's value, which has declined as much as 40 percent against some major currencies in the past year.

While higher interest rates could tip the nation's economy closer to a recession in 1979 by making both consumer and business loans more expensive, Carter made clear the risk is justified by the need to stop the skidding dollar. The interest rates are aimed at slowing inflation in this country, which is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

However, not since 1933 during the Great Depression had the Federal

Reserve Board increased the discount rate by a full percentage point at one time. It was the seventh increase this year in the rate charged by the central bank on loans to commercial banks, and was done partly at the urging of the president himself, officials said.

The administration is worried about the dollar decline because it pushes up prices of imported goods and encourages U.S. producers to also raise prices, thus worsening inflation at home.

# Student arrested in connection with theft

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deputies arrested Florence and Jones without incident.

The two were arrested about a half-hour after the robbery occurred, police said.

Police confiscated a .45-caliber automatic pistol and a .38-caliber chrome-plated revolver from the suspects. The money taken in the robbery was also recovered, police said.

Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief, arrived at the arrest scene shortly after the arrest and accompanied Union County officials to the sheriff's

department to question the suspects.

Police said they were awaiting a search warrant for the car Wednesday afternoon. FBI agents and Carbondale detectives were investigating the robbery scene during the afternoon.

FBI agents said the pair will be arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Robert W. Schmieder with bond to be recommended at \$25,000. They will be held in St. Clair County Jail in Belleville, agents said.

If convicted, the two could face a sentence of up to 20 years in prison or a fine of not more than \$5,000 or both,

agents said.

Lt. Jerry Reno of Carbondale police said the fast dissemination of information by police officers led to the quick arrest.

"ISPERN was the key to the arrest," Reno said. "The evaluation of information by the responding officers and the use of ISPERN offered the information to all agencies in the area which led to the arrest."

The robbery was the second robbery of a financial institution in Carbondale within a month.

# Buzbee, Richmond, Dunn and Birchler endorsed for re-election

**Editors' note:** Election endorsements appearing in today's editorial section are the result of discussion and a vote taken in the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board. The board is comprised of the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a student representative elected from the news staff, the faculty managing editor, and a faculty representative from the School of Journalism.

The candidates seeking the offices of senator and representative in Illinois' 58th District are highly qualified. While incumbents have provided high-caliber service to Southern Illinois, the challengers have addressed themselves to important issues in a responsible, professional manner.

In the race for the 58th District Senate seat, incumbent Democrat Kenneth Buzbee is being challenged by Herschel Kasten. Though Kasten, a Republican, has been forced to run a low-key campaign because of a lack of funds, his candidacy has given voters a very real philosophical choice to make on election day.

On the basis of his service to Southern Illinois during his two terms as state senator, however, the Daily Egyptian endorses Buzbee for re-election.

Buzbee is particularly to be credited for his efforts to guide legislation through the Senate that appropriated funds for the SIU School of Law building. His realistic approach to the feasibility of coal gasification plants and his efforts to acquire more funding for downstate schools are also to be applauded.

Democrat Bruce Richmond, one of three incumbent representatives seeking re-election in the 58th

District, also deserves merit. Richmond is perhaps Southern Illinois' most active representative—the percentage of bills that he sponsored that were eventually passed makes him one of the most successful legislators in the General Assembly.

Richmond's concern with spiraling utility rates and his aggressive support of the Equal Rights Amendment are also major issues weighing in his favor. Richmond has the Daily Egyptian's endorsement for re-election on Nov. 7.

Funding for the SIU School of Law building and the ERA are again two major issues on which the Daily Egyptian bases its endorsement of incumbent Republican Ralph Dunn.

Dunn was instrumental in lining up Republican support for the School of Law building, and he voted for the ERA every time it came up in the General Assembly. The endorsement of Dunn is made in spite of his proposal to raise the state drinking age to 21. While in this case Dunn's motives may be praised, other ways to prevent the sale of liquor to juniors and seniors in high school should be investigated.

Incumbent Democrat Vincent Birchler is endorsed in part because of his stand on the Equal Rights Amendment. Though Birchler is personally in favor of its passage, he has voted against it because he feels the sentiment of his constituency is not supportive of the measure. Such responsiveness is rare, and should be encouraged.

Birchler has also gone on the record against tuition increases at state universities. This factor also shows serious regard for the concerns of a part of his diverse constituency.

The incumbent senator and representatives have done a more than adequate job of representing the interests of Southern Illinois in their past terms. All four should be re-elected so that the excellent quality of representation may be continued.

# Maurizio, Heller, Harrell picked for county offices

The shifting of Illinois gubernatorial elections to "off years" means two things for county elections. In presidential election years, the county races will be overshadowed by the presidential race only. And, in off years, the county races will be overshadowed by the contest for governor.

However, if the importance of elections is measured in how much they affect one's daily life, how many essential services are provided and how much impact one person's vote can have, county elections should not be overshadowed by any election. And the 1978 county races are no different.

By far the most exciting, and probably the closest race is the one for Jackson County sheriff. Incumbent Don White, a Democrat, is running for a second term against Bill Maurizio, a Republican and a retired state policeman. Maurizio is the preferred choice of the Daily Egyptian.

While White has probably done an adequate job in some areas, he is deficient in two important areas that Maurizio has gotten right to the heart of in his campaign. These important areas are public accessibility and departmental morale.

Maurizio pledges increased accessibility to the public, which is needed. As a case in point, White will not allow Daily Egyptian reporters access to the radio log, but will allow reporters from another newspaper access. This policy is nothing more than discrimination, and is extremely relevant to the problem of public access, since a function of the media is to keep the public informed.

The morale of several deputies within the office, and White's ability to relate to them, has also come under fire. Maurizio says he will improve communications between the sheriff and deputies, and he seems to have the personality to do that and still be a good administrator and law enforcement officer. Maurizio is favored for election on Nov. 7.

The contest for county treasurer pits another Democratic incumbent seeking a second term, Shirley Booker, against a Republican challenger, Lowell Heller, who is county supervisor of assessments. Heller is endorsed by the Daily Egyptian.

One of Heller's campaign slogans is that the voters need balance in the County Courthouse. All but one of the elected county officers are Democrats, and the County Board has a 13-1 Democratic majority. Heller has a good point.

He almost became a victim of that imbalance. When the county had trouble getting tax bills out in the past two years, the County Board first tried to fire Heller, and then to force him out of office.

In the face of those attempts, Heller showed a great deal of courage and common sense. While questions were raised about his performance as supervisor of assessments, there is nothing to suggest he is not an able administrator who could be a good treasurer. His knowledge of county taxing, and associated problems, should make him an even more effective treasurer, in addition to bringing some partisan diversity to county government.

The only other contest is for county clerk. Incumbent Robert Harrell is being challenged by Republican Muriel Canfield. Harrell seems to have stumbled into county government. A former English teacher at SIU, he was one of 104 faculty and staff members fired for financial reasons in 1973. A short time later, he was appointed county clerk.

Since his appointment, Harrell has done an outstanding job in the county clerk's office. Elections have been administered fairly and efficiently, the traditional jobs of keeping records and licensing have been carried on, and no complaints whatsoever have arisen over Harrell's performance in office.

Harrell brings a new meaning to the term "public servant," and should be re-elected so he can continue the service.

The two candidates for superintendent of the educational services region are both highly qualified. Larry Jacober, a Republican, is a junior high principal in Carbondale while Donald Stricklin, a Democrat, has served for nine years as the present superintendent's assistant. Jacober receives the Daily Egyptian's endorsement.

# Politicians ignore pension problems

G.C. Wiegand  
Prof. of Economics (Emeritus)

The "Daily Egyptian" published a very helpful and interesting issue on the candidates running for public office, but as far as I can tell not one of those running for state office has addressed himself to an issue which is of particular importance to SIU.

For more than 30 years the state of Illinois has failed to make the legally required payments to the state pension funds, so that these funds (except those covering the state legislators and state judges) are now seriously underfunded. This is particularly true with regard to the funds for university professors.

While the legislators failed to make the necessary appropriations as required by law, they raised their own salaries from \$3,000 to \$20,000, and last year tried to raise them to \$30,000, which would have made them about the highest paid legislators in the country. Legislators and judges receive a pension equal to 80 percent of their salary (and recently some of the legislators tried to include their greatly inflated expense accounts in the basis for figuring pensions). At present the legislators are entitled to a pension of \$16,000 which would be increased to \$24,000 when as

poverty—because of the failure of the legislators to meet the requirements of the laws. The candidates now running for re-election—Buzbee, Richmond, Birchler, Dunn, etc.—have done little or nothing to remedy the great injustice while they held office in the past. Why should you trust them again?

In very rough figures, Illinois has a direct debt of about \$1 billion, plus arrears to the pension funds of \$4 billion. When running for office—and even after he was elected—Gov. Thompson proclaimed that the state was "near bankruptcy." But this did not prevent him from going to New York and persuading the rating services—such as Moody's—to give Illinois (on basis of a direct debt of only \$1 billion) the top credit rating. Nothing was said about the pension fund arrears which account for 80 percent of the state debt. Millions of dollars worth of state bonds were then sold to the unsuspecting public, with no mention of the \$4 billion pension fund arrears.

If a corporate official borrowed money concealing 80 percent of the company's debt, he would probably go to jail. But the same laws do not apply to state and local politicians. They were specifically exempt by Congress. The charge of "legally obtaining money under false pretenses" applies, of course, primarily to the governor, the secretary of state, the state attorney, etc., but I know of not one member of the legislature protesting against the "conspiracy of obtaining money under false pretenses."

The failure of the legislature to make the legally required appropriations for the pension funds affects not only those now retired or approaching retirement, but the very future of SIU as a quality institution. In appointing new faculty members, the university can conceal the fact that the pension system is not adequately funded, and that members now in their thirties and forties are unlikely to receive pension payments (in terms of purchasing power) equal to the amounts they have to contribute every month while employed. But an increasing number of candidates—and usually the most desirable ones—are aware of the situation, and thus demand a considerably higher salary to come to Illinois, which in turn tends to keep down the salaries of those who have been teaching in Illinois for some time.

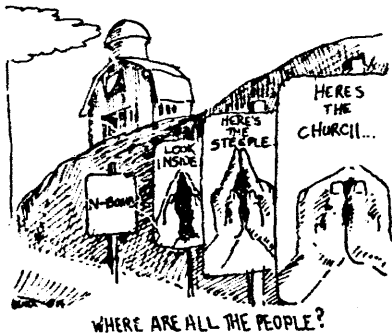
This is not an issue of party politics. The Republican Governor is as guilty as the Democratic legislators. It's simply a question of whether you should trust the same people again, who have let SIU and its faculty and employees—and for that matter all state employees—down in the past.

# Viewpoint

and if the planned salary increase to \$30,000 goes through, which is, of course, more than the great majority of SIU faculty members will ever see. And being a member of the legislature should be—and in most states is—a part-time job! themselves to the question of pension fund arrears, or to promise that they will vote against any salary or expense account increases for themselves. Can you trust any of them on basis of the past record?

I have not heard of any candidates addressing While Social Security payments are adjusted upward as the purchase power of the dollar declines, the Illinois pension funds do not have the money to index payments because the legislators, in violation of the law, have failed to make the necessary appropriations. To be sure, Illinois pensions are increased—on a non-cumulative basis—by 2 percent, and will be increased in 1978 by 3 percent Gov. Thompson first threatened to veto the increase from 2 percent to 3 percent), but that helps very little at a time of double-digit inflation, which is likely to be with us for some time.

Thousands of people who have worked for the state of Illinois are now faced with an old age of growing





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mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

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

## Student President Matthews falls victim to himself

After reading Garrick Clinton-Matthews letter-ad that appeared full-page in Wednesday's DE, one gets the impression that Garrick is a victim. A victim of journalistic mudslinging, of senatorial pressure and incompetence. However, having attempted to help Garrick combat these foes, I submit he is a victim of his own incompetence and lack of dedication to his constitutional duties.

No one would argue that the student body looks to the Student Government for representation. However, Garrick claims that we as voters are fully responsible for the lack of representation that he perceives. We do not legislate nor form policy; you, the elected official, do. Whether you were elected by 20 students or 20,000, the responsibility is the same. Unfortunately Garrick spends more time defending himself and attacking his critics than representing his students.

He also accuses the DE of ruining his reputation at the expense of reporting the good things that the government could be doing. The key here is his use of

the word could. We aren't interested so much in what you could be doing, as we are in what you are doing. If you were productive then the DE could report it. But you're not.

Finally he argues that the fiscal policy does not allow him to spend money as he sees fit. If the full page ad you ran is any indication of how you spend our money then I'm glad the policy is as it is. In fact I'm surprised that the letter-ad ever made it past the fiscal officer.

In closing, I support the charges leveled against you by the student senate. You may think they are incompetent, but at least they see you for what you really are. I vote to impeach. If my fellow students wish to have a more qualified, more accessible, more capable student body president they will too.

Charles B. Beck  
Senior, Public Relations

## Student trustee refuted

There was little surprise on my part upon learning that I have supported the senseless spending of \$66,000 of student fee monies to keep history alive on the second floor of the Student Center. The Student Center Board minutes should get funding from SGAC for the magic tricks it performs. What goes in those minutes can be rivaled only by what remains out. Let me tell you about the latter.

The Student Center Board wanted students to pay a \$5 deposit to get our office keys. Student Trustee Wright vehemently endorsed it by claiming that "students are irresponsible and therefore should pay the deposit." Later, I screamed against the abusive and astronomical food price increases, and all I got was enemies at the Board. Later still, I discovered that our Student Trustee had a phony verbal proxy, a better yet, no proxy at all, to use the vote of Board member Jerry DeSimone. I sent them letters on all these occasions and the Board discussed them extensively. Only the minutes failed to record them. I would have had little trouble with the minutes' omissions, but if they show that I supported the remodeling, then hanky-panky is more than just a pastime in this Board.

In summary, Kevin Wright knows that Kevin Wright has endorsed the \$66,000 expenditure for over a year now. He has not changed his mind. However, now that the potato is hot because of student opinion, suddenly it is my and Garrick's fault. As for the minutes, they may soon state that students burned Old Main when everybody knows it was the faculty and administration who did it; it not, prove it!

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino  
Graduate Student Council

## More significant problems exist besides pot question

I, too, could hardly believe what I was reading in the DE. The letters by Mr. Farley (anti) and Mr. Klinge (pro) about the bads or goods of smoking marijuana are both nonsense.

Who cares what people do to themselves? I am for legalizing anything that becomes or acts as a population control on humans. If people want to use freely marijuana, alcohol, or any other drugs, let them! As long as they use these mind-altering drugs in their own homes and as long as they do not endanger other humans or animals by driving or otherwise publicly interacting while under the influence, I think these drugs should be legalized. Why, look what we could do with heroin! What money could be made from the production and sale legally of this now controlled substance! Much more money lies in store for the heroin producer than even the most greedy of alcohol

or tobacco producers could ever have dreamed!

But that is not why I wrote this letter. If only the people concerned with increasing their self-pleasures would direct their energies to activism in the environmental field, we might be able to save the real world from total destruction at the hands of all human beings. There are so many worthwhile problems to be solved, the most important of which should be to simply inform the people of this world that they are destroying everything that makes it work—the atmosphere, the plants, the animals, the decayers, the minerals, the sea, the soil. If we do not begin work on these problems soon, there may not be anywhere for the real world to go but down.

Cathie Merriwain  
Rt. 2 Cobden

## Harrell corrects story

Thanks to the Daily Egyptian reporters for the special election issue. It gives the voters much good information. But there is one misleading statement attributed to me. There is a new law enabling the county clerk to deputize township and village clerks; it is already in effect, and many of them are already participating in the deputy registrar system which I instituted in Jackson County.

I need to correct some errors of fact made by my opponent as quoted in the article about her because I've seriously mislead the public.

1. There are 61 precincts in Jackson County—not 60, as she is quoted as saying.
2. Each precinct has two precinct committeemen—not four as she is quoted as saying.
3. She claims that people with felony records are ineligible to vote. Article 3, Section 2 of the Constitution of Illinois, 1970, states: "A person convicted of a felony, or otherwise under sentence in a correctional institution or jail shall lose the right to vote, which right shall be restored not later than upon completion of his sentence." Simply having a felony record does not make one ineligible to vote.

Thank you very much.

Robert B. Harrell  
Jackson County Clerk and Recorder

## Dick Gregory article missed intent of talk

I attended Dick Gregory's lecture Sunday evening. If I hadn't gone to the lecture and just read the Daily Egyptian article I would have assumed that his entire speech consisted of "nigger jokes." I'm sure I'm not alone in feeling this way.

The article stated that Dick Gregory gave some important points; the article gave some, but it seemed that the article got carried away with the word nigger.

Some important points that were not mentioned were: 1.) the Indians who marched 300 miles on a prayer mission and how they didn't get coverage until celebrities arrived; 2.) that Dick Gregory is going to run around the world for starvation; 3.) that he requested students to fast from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday in support of his run; 4.) that whites are not "free" and 5.) the most important factor was that our generation has a big job ahead of us.

I did not think that Mr. Gregory's speech was basically humor. I thought it was pretty serious. It's a shame that the reporter didn't hear the serious part. By the way, what is a "nigger joke?"

Yvonne Longstreet  
Junior, Marketing

## Obvious lack of lighting invites lurking rapists

I was shocked and appalled to learn that a woman was raped in Thompson Woods on her way home from Morris Library. I would like to offer her my sympathy on behalf of myself and any other males who have the integrity to get a little upset over such matters.

It is unfortunate that there is little I can do about a malicious and violent society that breeds malicious and violent individuals, but the more immediate problem, and perhaps one more easily solved, is that of inadequate lighting in Thompson Woods. But please, President Brandt, don't tell me there isn't enough money for more lights. If this university can afford to light up McAndrew Stadium so that a bunch of people can run around and beat their heads together, then there is no reason that I can see for the situation being as it is now. Please, President Brandt, don't tell me that if your wife was raped on her way through Thompson Woods that the situation wouldn't change? But most of all, please, President Brandt, don't prove to me that the administration doesn't give a damn about the students' welfare. Do something about this problem before someone else is raped.

Douglas Reichert  
Senior, Design-Sculpture

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 43 other people who are concerned about the relationship between poor lighting and rapes on campus.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Time is now to light Thompson Woods

A few days ago a woman sent a letter to you saying she was afraid to walk through Thompson Woods by herself at night, due to a lack of lighting. For three and a half years I've been reading letters from people who want better lighting, and for three and a half years I've been reading about women being attacked there. The next day I read about a woman who was raped in these same woods.

The point here is not an editorial on rape, but one of money. Our administration seems more concerned about remodeling the Old Main Room than doing more important things. Well, they're important to us. I imagine they and their loved ones have cars to drive around in at night, so they aren't in the position to worry. Trustees, would you want your sister to walk through those woods at night?

Where are the priorities of this university?

Robert Brody  
Senior, Sociology



## Group to sing 'King Arthur'

"King Arthur" might bring visions of fearless knights and the Round Table, but of nymphs, frozen people and Venus?

The dramatic opera "King Arthur" by Henry Purcell and John Dryden, goes. A concert performance of the opera will be presented by SIU's Collegium Musicum at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center.

John Boe, director of the Collegium Musicum, said "King Arthur" was actually a "semi-opera." Most of the plot is spoken and it contains supernatural and comic scenes, dances and overtures, Boe said.

"The plot concerns the legendary King Arthur, leader of the Britons, in battle against the invading Saxon army," Boe said.

The supernatural scenes and dances occur in the form of "masques." These parts of the opera contain such singing and dancing: One occurs when the "frozen people" are summoned alive to dance and another occurs at the end of the opera when there is singing and dancing in praise of Great Britain.

John Dryden, of England, wrote the piece in 1684 as propaganda in support of Charles II. It was not set to music until after the Revolution of 1688 in England, which brought William and Mary to the throne, with the text being somewhat altered.

Henry Purcell was "a genius of late 17th century England," Boe said. "He carried English music to more importance than from 15 years before or ever since."

"King Arthur" contains parts for soloists, chorus and orchestra.

Soloists for the Collegium Musicum performers are: Jerald Becker, tenor, a visiting faculty member from Washington University in St. Louis; Betty Person, soprano and David Williams, baritone, who is on the voice faculty.

Within the Collegium Musicum, solos will be given by Joseph Accomando, countertenor solo; Norma Sitten, soprano solo; Patty Lynn and Libby Davey, soprano duet and Davey, soprano solo.

Narration will be given by John Hayward, chairman of religious studies The Collegium Musicum, which has 20-25 members each semester, both faculty and students, presents programs of music ranging from the Middle Ages through the Baroque period.

The concert performance is free and open to the public.



Tamara Deans-Barrett, Carol Ann Runion and Tim Brown re-enact a scene from one of the Quarter Nights plays. They'll be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Laboratory Theater. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Music recital for bassoon set

Charles Figel, assistant professor of music, will present a recital of chamber music for bassoon at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Performing with Figel will be: Kent Werner, piano; Carol Reich, alto; Jervis Underwood, recorder; Robert Bergt, violin; Wanda Becker, violin; Kersti Cox, cello and

John Boe, harpsichord.

Brahms and Telemann are two of the composers featured on this recital.

Figel, a former member of the San Francisco Performing Arts Orchestra, has performed with the St. Louis Symphony, the National Symphony and the Washington Opera Society Orchestra.

## Film students' competition set

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation have announced plans for the Sixth Annual Student Film Awards competition for film students at colleges and universities across the country.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the Bell System, was established six years ago to encourage excellence in student filmmaking, according to Academy President Howard W. Koch. To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1978 in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of any accredited U.S. college or university.

Deadline for entries will be April

2, 1979. Entries will be reviewed in preliminary judging conducted by nine regional committees composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists and critics.

The national awards will be presented on June 3, 1979, in the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Those interested should contact Barbara Scharres, Film Center of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbus Drive at Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

**BOOK**  
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Jasper Johns' "Polaroid-Fizzles," one of the 20th century's most important illustrative books, has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art.

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# Stories of meeting Dylan, band told

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

There are always fleeting hopes of meeting a rock star when one goes to a concert, and for the Bob Dylan concert last weekend it was no different. Stories have come to the Daily Egyptian of seeing Dylan's band members uptown and even of Dylan being uptown dressed as a carrot (oh, c'mon!).

Though most of these stories have to be taken for what they're worth, three Carbondale residents have some interesting stories to tell.

Tom Horn, merchant at Mr. Natural's Food Store in Carbondale, said he and his friends didn't meet Dylan but gave Billy Cross, Dylan's lead guitarist, a lift to Ramada Inn Saturday night.

Horn said that Cross told them that the SIU Arena concert was "the best audience on the American tour." He said Cross said the Dylan group enjoyed the Arena's "tight sound" and that "we could record in that hall."

"This town could be on tour next year," Cross said, according to Horn.

A different story came from two girls who live at Freeman Hall, Linda Hall and Judy Koch.

Linda and Judy said they were waiting for a friend after the concert Saturday night when Steven Soles came up to them. Soles and Cross ended up joining Hall and Koch over at Freeman Hall, Linda said, and "everybody saw them."

"I had a mob in my room," Judy said.

Linda said they hadn't even told many people because "they wouldn't believe us," but that they had heard so many stories about where Dylan and his band went Saturday night that they "wanted to set it straight."

As their "proof," Linda has a ticket with Steven Soles signature on it and Judy has one of Dylan's

"European Tour '78" sticker which only the band and Arena staff had.

Linda and Judy said they "were not groupies" and not even particularly avid fans of Dylan but said they just happened to be "in the right place at the right time."

The two girls drove Soles over to Ramada Inn, where Dylan and his band was staying, and talked to Dylan and his band members while they were relaxing, drinking and eating sandwiches.

Judy said she was walking through the hall of Ramada with Soles when Bob Dylan walked out of his hotel room. Soles introduced Judy to Dylan. Dylan smiled and called her "Judy the cutie from Carbondale."

Linda said she met Dylan when he came downstairs to relax with his band.

"It didn't click that it was Bob Dylan," Linda said. "He had this hat on. (concert) without his makeup on."

"His eyes are so blue," Judy said. "And he was real short."

Linda said her dialogue with Dylan had concerned marriage. She had told him that she had been thinking about becoming engaged and Dylan had said, "Well, the institution of marriage can be good..." At that point David Mansfield, the violinist, broke out laughing. Linda hadn't known that Dylan had recently been divorced.

Linda described Dylan as "a real shy man." But, then, Linda said all the band members were pretty tired.

Linda and Judy were most impressed by Steven Soles, they said. "He was a lot more personal," Linda said.

Soles said he gets really lonely on the road, "there are people, but not friends."

Stressing the point that "they were not groupies," the girls said that when they left Soles, "it was all hugs and kisses—but that's it."

Linda and Judy said they really felt like they had made a friend of Soles and that the guy had things about the whole experience was that "they'd probably never see him again."

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# Thompson blames adviser for tax-ceiling plan delay

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer

**HARRISBURG (AP)**—Gov. James R. Thompson said he has not given his chief fiscal adviser a deadline for devising a tax-ceiling plan, despite his campaign promise to deliver a specific proposal before the election.

Thompson also told the Associated Press that he first asked Robert Mandeville, state budget director, to begin working on the tax-ceiling plan "at the beginning of last week or at the end of the week before."

That was well after Thompson told newspaper editors at a meeting in Rockford on Oct. 16 that he already had Mandeville and James Fletcher, deputy governor, "working on a ceiling that's acceptable."

Asked about the ceiling proposal

Tuesday, Thompson said "I told Mandeville to start working on the formula, I told him three times."

But he said he had not told Mandeville to come up with a proposal before the election. And Thompson added he first asked Mandeville to begin working on a formula between one and two weeks ago.

However, Thompson said he had talked to Fletcher in August and "I told Fletcher to get the process going."

Fletcher told The AP last week that developing such plans was largely a role for Mandeville's office. Fletcher said that his own instructions were "to monitor the development of alternative plans and that if one was deemed appropriate before the election that (Thompson) could announce it."

Thompson originally promised to come up with a specific proposal for a tax ceiling after submitting petitions for his controversial

Thompson Proposition in August. The proposition will ask voters in an advisory referendum next Tuesday whether they generally favor a ceiling on taxes and spending. The governor promised a specific tax ceiling proposal before

the election so voters would know what they were voting on.

The governor reaffirmed his intention to come up with a specific proposal at a meeting of broadcasters near Bloomington in September. But at the Oct. 11 meeting with newspaper editors, Thompson qualified that, saying that he would only unveil a proposal if he found one that was acceptable.

He said that developing a tax ceiling is "not an easy task, so I've got Jim Fletcher and Bob Mandeville working on a ceiling that's acceptable."

But Mandeville, contacted by The AP last week, declined to confirm that Thompson had ordered him to come up with a proposal, saying only that "he asked me if I was working in that area."

## Palestinian refugees settling in Honduras to avoid fighting

By Tom Fenton

Associated Press Writer

**SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP)**—Thousands of Palestinians have settled in this Central American nation over the years, fleeing political violence and discrimination in their homeland. Most say they intend to remain, even if peace comes to the Mideast.

The Palestinians, with a smattering of Syrians and Lebanese, number about 20,000 and form the backbone of the nation's industrial and commercial class.

Many of the major businesses and factories that line the narrow streets of San Pedro Sula, the nation's industrial and commercial center, are dotted with Arabic names and a few of the signs are in Arabic.

Some of the settlers continue to speak Arabic, especially at home, although virtually all speak Spanish.

Most are Christian and some have tight family ties.

It is common to find sons involved in their fathers' businesses.

"The first Palestinians came here shortly after the turn of the century," said Jacobo S. Canahuati, 73, the Jordanian consul in San Pedro Sula.

"Many came here looking for a new way of life, fleeing the discrimination in Palestine under the Turkish Ottoman empire and later because of the conflict with the Jews."

Some members of the Arab community estimate their number at 100,000, but Canahuati said the figures were exaggerated and most estimates put the figure at around 20,000. The current population of Honduras is estimated to be about 3 millic.



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# Convicts to play hooky, will play music instead

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Not bars, locks, guards or even the warden will stop "Jazz on Ice," a 10-member band from Vienna State Correction Center from performing. And perform they will as part of "Menigmaenerie," a cross-racial, theater production at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Centers' Ballroom D. The members are on special release from the prison.

The Mystic Voyage, a Carbondale Community Theater group, organized 14 convicts from the prison in March 1977 to take part in the "Menigmaenerie," which means everything but nothing.

Joe Doss, director and producer of "Menigmaenerie," said only one band reads music. He said that through their desire and effort, the band members have managed to learn the notes by ear. The jazz ensemble also scored the music for the two plays in the evening's assortment of artistic performances.

Four other men will leave the restrictions of prison life with the band members: to become amateur actors for the night. The first play, "Flowers for the Trashman," written by Marvin Jackson, takes a serious look at communication problems between a father and son.

The scene of the play is the county jailhouse. The boys grow up and after some thought he realizes his problems originated from a lack of communication with his father.

## Miner receives damage settlement

CHICAGO (AP)—A former Illinois coal miner has been awarded \$1.75 million for brain damage suffered in a 1973 accident in a mine near West Frankfort.

Circuit Court Judge P.A. Sorrentino approved an out-of-court settlement between Dennis Summers, 35, and the Manson Machine Co. and Kennemetal Co. recently.

Summers and his wife, Patricia, 32, filed a negligence suit against the two firms following the accident Feb. 23, 1973, at the Ziegler coal mine near West Frankfort. The suit was scheduled to go to trial Nov. 8.

William Maddux, the Summers' attorney, said his client suffered permanent brain damage when a six-foot bit on a drill he was operating broke and hit him in the head.

Summers, who has since moved from West Frankfort to Livonia, Mich., has been declared legally incompetent and is institutionalized, Maddux said.

Katie Robinson, coordinator for Mystic Voyage, said: "I think it (the play) will make a lot of people sit back and reflect."

The second play, "The Militant Minister," was written by Ben Caldwell. It is a light comedy showing two conflicting ideologies. In the play, the house of a senile minister is broken into by a burglar. The minister talks to the burglar and thinks he is a revolutionary God, Doss said.

Doss said, "Drama can be a real good rehabilitation program. When you're incarcerated for a long time, you lose your self esteem." Now, he said, the prisoners are working together with each other, the guards and the administration.

Doss said, "The plays should have some type of message."

Prisoners aren't the only ones performing in the "Menigmaenerie." Eleven Carbondale girls ranging in age from 8- to 14-years-old, will dance a routine to the jazz sounds echoing from the clarinet, horn, saxophone and other instruments.

The girls have rehearsed for more than 90 hours in the past two months under the director of Tamara Sykes, Doss said.

The girls have performed twice before last summer, Robinson said. She said they danced before a crowd of 600 in Springfield as part of the Black, White and Blue Festival. A second rendition of creative dance was in Evansville Ind.

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# Professor cited for forestry article

By Conrad Stantz  
Student Writer



David E. Conrad

David E. Conrad, associate professor of history, has received the Theodore C. Blegen Award for writing 1977's most outstanding article on forest history. Conrad received the award from the Forest History Society at the society's Presidential Banquet in St. Louis on Oct. 23 for an article on the creation of the Tongass National Forest.

Published in the Pacific Historical Review in February 1977, the article dealt with the birth of the nation's largest national forest, a 14-million-acre forest in southwest Alaska.

Conrad said naval Lieutenant George T. Emmons was known as the foremost authority on Alaska in the late 1800's. As an officer on the only ship that represented the United States, Emmons sailed the Alaskan coast from 1882 until 1888, dealing with Indians on government affairs and collecting their art and artifacts, Conrad said.

Caught up in the conservation movement and having known President Theodore Roosevelt who was former assistant secretary of the navy, Emmons approached Roosevelt with a proposal to create a national forest, Conrad said.

What Emmons didn't realize, he said, was that the creation of a national forest in Alaska would take away the Indians' economic base. "Apparently, his feelings toward the Indians were that they should assimilate" with white civilization, Conrad said.

Nevertheless, Roosevelt liked the proposal and he bypassed bureaucratic rules to create a national forest, according to Conrad.

"The Forest Service, the Reclamation Bureau and the Land Office ordinarily would have had to staff it and make recommendations, but none of that was done," Conrad said.

Roosevelt had to wade the idea through a hostile Department of the Interior, Conrad explained.

"Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock was not sympathetic to the conservation movement," therefore, he delayed action on the national forest. For this reason, Roosevelt fired him, Conrad said.

"Alaska is still pretty much a wilderness," Conrad reaffirmed. Part of the reason is the birth of the Tongass National Forest. Creation of a national forest, Conrad explained, stopped people from making homesteads and mineral claims.

The national forest "kept

expanding from 4 million to about 14 million acres" from its birth in 1902 until today, Conrad said. Consequently, he said, it "really stopped the growth of cities in that area and the growth of industries because the government holds onto all that area."

"I suppose there are some people in Alaska that would rather have private property for development. It didn't do the Indians any good. They've been given land by the Alaskan Natives Claims Act of 1971, but it's not this land," Conrad said. "On balance, I think it was a fine thing," Conrad said, because the creation of the Tongass National Forest saved "the finest stand of sitka spruce in the world."

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## Taxes and Common Sense



Bruce Richmond doesn't need a public opinion poll to tell him that the voters of his district want the government to hold the line on taxes and give a dollar's worth of value for every tax dollar spent. Common sense, and his mail told him that a long time ago.

When Bruce Richmond was Mayor of Murphysboro, he cut some taxes without reducing vital city services. In the same spirit, he sponsored legislation that would put a lid on state spending and taxes.

But common sense also tells Bruce Richmond, and every thoughtful citizen, that hasty, drastic cuts in state and local taxes will cause great human suffering.

Bruce Richmond will use his powerful position on the Appropriations Committee to hold the line on taxes, reduce waste, and stop senseless spending, but he will not vote to destroy programs which are vital to our children, the elderly, farmers, and other citizens.

Bruce Richmond is a man of common sense and uncommon commitment to the people of Southern Illinois.



Committee to Re-Elect Bruce Richmond, Phyllis Gornish, Treasurer, P.O. Box 573, Murphysboro, IL 62968. \*A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections is for sale for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.

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# Program keeps data 'on ice' for medical emergency

By Anne Lawler  
Student Writer

What if a neighbor or rescue worker finds a person unconscious or unable to communicate in a medical emergency? Where could emergency information about that person be found?

If the person participates in the Vial of Life program, the vital emergency information would be located in a plastic vial or bag taped

to the underside of the top shelf of the refrigerator in the person's home.

The Vial of Life program, which was begun in Carbondale in March 1978, was designed for senior citizens, those who live alone or those who might not be able to communicate when an emergency arises.

Janet Proctor, social services coordinator at the Carbondale Senior

Citizens Center, said that by having the important information, emergency rescue personnel can save valuable time which can make the difference in an emergency situation.

Important information on the form includes name, family doctor, hospital preference, medical problems, medications, and the person's insurance company.

Proctor said the program was

first announced in the March Senior Citizens Newsletter. Interested senior citizens were asked to contact the Senior Citizens Center.

The center then sent out staff members to assist people in filling out the forms and taping the plastic containers to their refrigerators.

The 10 staff members include several social welfare interns and University Year for Action workers from SIU.

According to Proctor, many senior citizens have been asked to fill out the form while attending the daily lunches at the center.

Proctor said that only a few hundred forms have been completed, however, although there are 2,700 people in the Carbondale Senior Citizens program.

"In the near future we hope to go to the areas of town where there is a concentration of senior citizens," Proctor said.

Proctor said the Vial of Life is not

only for senior citizens but also those who live alone or anyone who might ever be in a crisis situation.

Sheriff Don White, who initiated the program in Jackson County, said he read about a sheriff in Monroe County, Mich., who began the Vial of Life program in his county.

White wrote to the sheriff for more information about the program.

White then called a meeting with the Jackson County Ambulance Service and staff members at the Senior Citizens Center. All organizations agreed to cooperate in the operation of the program.

"Ambulance drivers are aware of the plastic containers and look for them when making calls to homes," White said.

White said he feels the program is successful and he would like to get everyone—not just senior citizens—to participate.

## 'Elders' going back to the classroom

By University News Service

Most of them probably last saw the inside of a college classroom 40 or 50 years ago. If then, but a growing group of adventurous older Americans is going back to college for a few weeks each summer. Just for fun.

They're back on campus with help from a four-year-old nationwide network of cooperating colleges and universities called Elderhostel. If everything goes as planned, the "elders," as they're often called, will be on campus in Illinois for the first time next summer.

Elderhostel is patterned loosely after the well-known youth hostels scattered across most of Europe. It's designed so elders can "hostel" economically from one campus to another right across the country, taking week-long mini-classes at each stop. A week's room, board and tuition is set at a maximum of \$15.

A group of Illinois colleges and

universities hopes to offer the state's first Elderhostel programs next summer. Representatives met Monday at SIU to start planning the Elderhostel season.

Delegates from SIU, Western Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Quincy College, John Wood Community College of Quincy, the University of Chicago, Eastern Illinois University, Trinity College of Deerfield, the Illinois Department of Aging, the Chicago Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens and the Handicapped and the Carbondale Multipurpose Center heard a briefing by Elderhostel national vice president Jerry Foster.

Foster said that 1.7 million persons over the age of 55 are participating in some sort of formal education programs. But they want real academic topics, Foster said, not what he called "Golden Age garbage."

"They are, in a sense, the ideal

liberal arts students because they're trying to expand their horizons purely for knowledge's sake."

Foster said, "They don't like 'Golden Age garbage,' the 'how-to-grow-old-gracefully' sort of courses," he said. "Science courses are very popular. They like to understand the world around them and they are, in many cases, people for whom education hasn't done that before."

Foster said a lot of accepted myths about older persons don't hold up to scrutiny.

"As a group, they're no more poverty-prone than any other age group," he said. Only five percent of the age group are in institutions of one sort or another, he said.

"They're a far more active, mobile group than many people think," Foster said. "The adventure of going to places and situations they don't really know is as important to them as the academics."

## Prison opposition group to abandon court battle

MOUNT VERNON—(AP)—A group of Clinton County residents battling the state over construction of a prison near Centralia says it will abandon efforts to get help from the courts to block the project.

A federal judge on Sept. 15 denied a request by the Centralia Prison Opposition Group Inc., to hold up construction until the Department of Corrections files an environmental impact statement.

The group claims that there will inevitably be federal intervention in the \$29 million project, and that requires the state to file the environmental document.

"They are not going to file an appeal with the federal circuit court," James Weststen, a Mount Vernon attorney, told the Associated Press Wednesday.

Weststen, a member of the law firm of former Gov. Daniel Walker retained by the prison opposition group, said the group has decided "that they will allow the democratic processes...to direct the governor and the legislature on the outcome of the Centralia prison issue."

He referred to a Clinton County referendum on the ballot Nov. 7 asking voters if they want the prison built in their county.

Aides to Gov. James R. Thompson have said they would take into consideration the outcome of the vote in determining if the prison construction is to continue.

However, roads have been built on the 106-acre site just south of Kankaskia College and northwest of Centralia, and building locations have been staked.

Weststen indicated that the group might have run into trouble had it taken the matter further through the courts, relying on the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)

as its claim that the environmental statement was required.

"The appeal would have to be heard in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, which has not extended the applications of NEPA to such cases where the inevitability of future federal involvement in a project that is presently a state project has been shown," Weststen said.

Weststen said that just because the courts have not extended the national environmental policy to the proposed Centralia prison does not mean that the prison opposition group has given up its cause or feels it has been defeated.

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# Manager: Bad checks no problem

By Jerry Schneider  
Student Writer

Bad checks cashed at the Student Center cashing service are not a problem according to Arch Griffin, business manager for the Student Center.

Griffin said that during the first ten months of service's operation, (August 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978) \$4 million in checks were cashed at the Student Center. Of that \$4 million, only \$15,500 were non-negotiable checks, Griffin said. This comes out to only 0.33 percent of the total amount.

Griffin also said, "As of right now we have made good approximately \$10,000 of that \$15,000, which leaves only \$5,000 left in bad checks. Hopefully, we will

collect most of the remaining \$5,000."

He added that many of the banks that the students use are out of town or out of state and it takes longer to collect the money from these banks.

"Some students will use the check cashing service as a week-end lending institution," Griffin said. He says that some students will cash checks on a Friday, with no money in their accounts and will then go back to the Student Center Monday morning hoping to get the check back before it is taken to the Bursary's Office and then to the bank.

But according to Griffin the checks are taken to the bank every day. So once someone cashes a check, it is only a matter of hours before it is taken to the bank. The

person cannot come back the next day and hope to head-off the check, he said.

Griffin says that a list of people who written bad checks is printed every week. A person on this list cannot cash another check until the previous check or checks have been made good.

Penalties for a non-negotiable check are a fine of \$3.00 for the first offense and \$5.00 for every offense after that. A student will also have a hold put on his transcripts and will not be able to register until bad checks are paid up.

Griffin said 10-cent service charge on every check cash helps defray the cost of the bad checks that have not been paid up.

## Expert links suicide, womb memory

CHICAGO (AP) — A clinical psychologist said Tuesday that his experiences with three suicide-prone persons made him realize that people might remember things that happened when they were still in their mother's womb.

Andrew Feldmar, a psychotherapist from Vancouver, said he has treated three persons who repeatedly tried to kill themselves at

the same time each year.

And he said he learned from their mothers that the three were attempting suicides on the approximate anniversaries of unsuccessful abortion attempts.

"The month of the attempt coincided with the time of suicide attempts in the offspring," Feldmar said. "These mothers after 30 years of never talking to anyone about it, admitted to trying self abortion."

He said even the methods coincided. "One woman attempted abortion by ingesting a potion. Her daughter's 13 suicide attempts usually involved chemicals. Another mother had poked herself severely. Her son's attempts involved much

violence," he said.

Feldmar said his patients were able to stop attempting suicide when they realized the source of their annual depression. "They could just remember the event rather than act it out," he said.

The abortion attempts had occurred in the first month or two of pregnancy before the fetal brain was formed. However, Feldmar said an individual's memories may date back to when the egg and sperm unite to begin reproduction.

"Consciousness isn't necessarily related to the brain," the psychologist said. "Memory certainly isn't just in the brain."

## Activities

Illinois Office of Education, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Activity Rooms and River Rooms. SGAC-SCPC Matinee, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Disco Dance Class, 6-9:15 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. SGAC film, "The Cat People," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School Dance Class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

Interior Design by SIU Students Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.

Plant and Soil Science, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Graduate Council, meeting, 8-11 a.m., Student Center Ohio Room. SGAC Video Committee, "The Night of the Living Dead," and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.

Sailing Club, meeting, 9:10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Canoe and Kayak Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Black Affairs Council Play, "Management Phase II," 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, admission free.

Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.


Pan Hellenic Council, meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Communications 108.

Future Farmers of America, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Social Service Workers, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

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# Comedy group to perform Sunday

By Debbie Quastock  
Staff Writer

Satire is its tool, laughter its objective—Chicago's Second City, a zany improvisational acting company, will perform for SIU audiences on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in Ballrooms B, C and D.

Since it began, Second City has not altered its successful formula of letting six or seven actors, who use very few props, poke fun at manners, mores, politicians and others.

Second City has been amusing audiences for 18 years. One reason for its survival, according to Bernie Sahline, the company producer, is that the group's form allows the company to stay "in tune with the times."

"Take a little thing like the chairs," said Fred Kaz, Second City's music director for the last 14 years. "We've thought of using orange boxes or movable platforms, but we don't want to interfere with the pure energy of the company."

The Second City form is

essentially burlesque. A series of short, unrelated scenes ranging from parodies on court justice to spoofs on dating, let the audience members know that they are not alone and that their foibles are shared.

The key, said Sahline, is to never underestimate the audience's intelligence. The reviews, however, do not always appeal to everyone. One rainy night in Chicago, Kaz recalled, an audience member was not pleased with the troupe's depiction of the Nativity. He began throwing glasses at the bowing actors. Kaz said he kept pounding away on the piano with one hand and donned an umbrella with the other to hold off the shower of glass.

Through its constant laughing-up-it's sleeve at institutions, Second City itself has become an institution.

"Second City is one of the few places, perhaps the only place in America, where the comedy actor can learn his craft," said Sahline.

Among those who have walked the Second City stage are Mike Nichols

and Elaine May, Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber, Alan Arkin, Peter Boyle, Barbara Larriss, David Steinberg, Paul Sand, Joan Rivers, Valerie Harper, Robert Klein, and Mimi Kohn. Also included in the ranks are the Saturday Night Live talents of Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Billy Murray, and Don Aykroyd.

# Dylan makes return to home state 'roots'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Folk singer Bob Dylan got a rousing welcome home in his first concert in more than a decade in Minnesota, where he launched his musical career.

Dylan, wearing a black leather sports coat and white pants, treated fans at the St. Paul Civic Center to some of his best-known hits, including "It Ain't Me Babe" and "Blowin' in the Wind."

"It's great to be back here. I

should come back more often," said Dylan, who was accompanied by a large backup band and a three-woman gospel chorus for the concert Tuesday night.

Dylan was born in Hibbing, Minn., and began his career in the coffeehouses of Minneapolis and St. Paul in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Dylan, on his tour of the United States, appeared at the SIU Arena on Oct. 28.

# Amin annexes border near Tanzanian strip

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin claimed Wednesday he has annexed a 710-square-mile strip of Tanzanian territory along the western shore of Lake Victoria amid reports of fierce fighting between troops of the two East African nations.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored here quoted a military spokesman as saying the annexation was accomplished with "supersonic speed," and was in retaliation for Tanzania's alleged attack on Uganda last week.

The military spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, declared the new boundary between the states as the Kagera River, about 20 miles south of the original border.

The annexation announcement was Uganda's first official confirmation that its forces, which have both Soviet and British equipment, had invaded Tanzanian territory and that clashes were taking place with Tanzanian security forces, which have some Soviet equipment.

Tanzanian government sources said clashes between an undisclosed number of Tanzanian soldiers and 2,000 to 3,000 Ugandan troops, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, were centered near the town of Kyaka.

Kyaka is located on the Kagera River. The river flows eastward into Lake Victoria, which is bordered on

the east by Kenya.

Tanzanian sources said troops had been rushed to the battle area and the government, apparently preparing for a protracted war, began requisitioning private and government-owned trucks and buses to aid in ferrying troops and supplies.

Reports on the fighting came from government statements and broadcasts for which there was no independent confirmation.

Amin charged repeatedly last week that Tanzanian forces, backed by Cubans, had crossed the frontier. Tanzania officially scoffed at the claims.

On Tuesday, however, Tanzania announced that Ugandan soldiers crossed their border at the towns of Mnzoro, Kalonya and Mutukula on Monday and that "heavy fighting" was taking place.

The low-lying, scrub-covered area Uganda claims to have seized from Tanzania is dotted with scattered settlements and isolated trading centers.

The residents are primarily subsistence farmers who raise bananas, manioc and beans in the leached, red tropical soil and keep a few cows, sheep and chickens.

Tanzania issued no statement replying to Amin's claim. President Julius Nyerere was in Mozambique and was not expected to return until Thursday.

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# Hijacking convictions upheld

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld the convictions of a woman and three Croatian men in the hijacking of a jetliner and the bomb death of a policeman two years ago.

Zvonko Busic, 31, and his wife, Julienne, 28, were earlier sentenced to life in prison for air piracy, conspiracy and air piracy which resulted in a death.

Petar Matanic, 32, and Frane Pesut, 26, had been sentenced to 30 years imprisonment on charges of air piracy and conspiracy.

The court's rejection of a request

for a new trial of the four came Monday night.

The hijacking, to publicize demands for Croatian independence, occurred Sept. 10, 1976, on a Trans World Airlines flight from New York to Chicago. The hijackers forced the pilot to radio that a bomb and instructions were in a locker in Grand Central Terminal. The bomb, taken to the police demolitions range in the Bronx, exploded, killing Officer Brian Murray.

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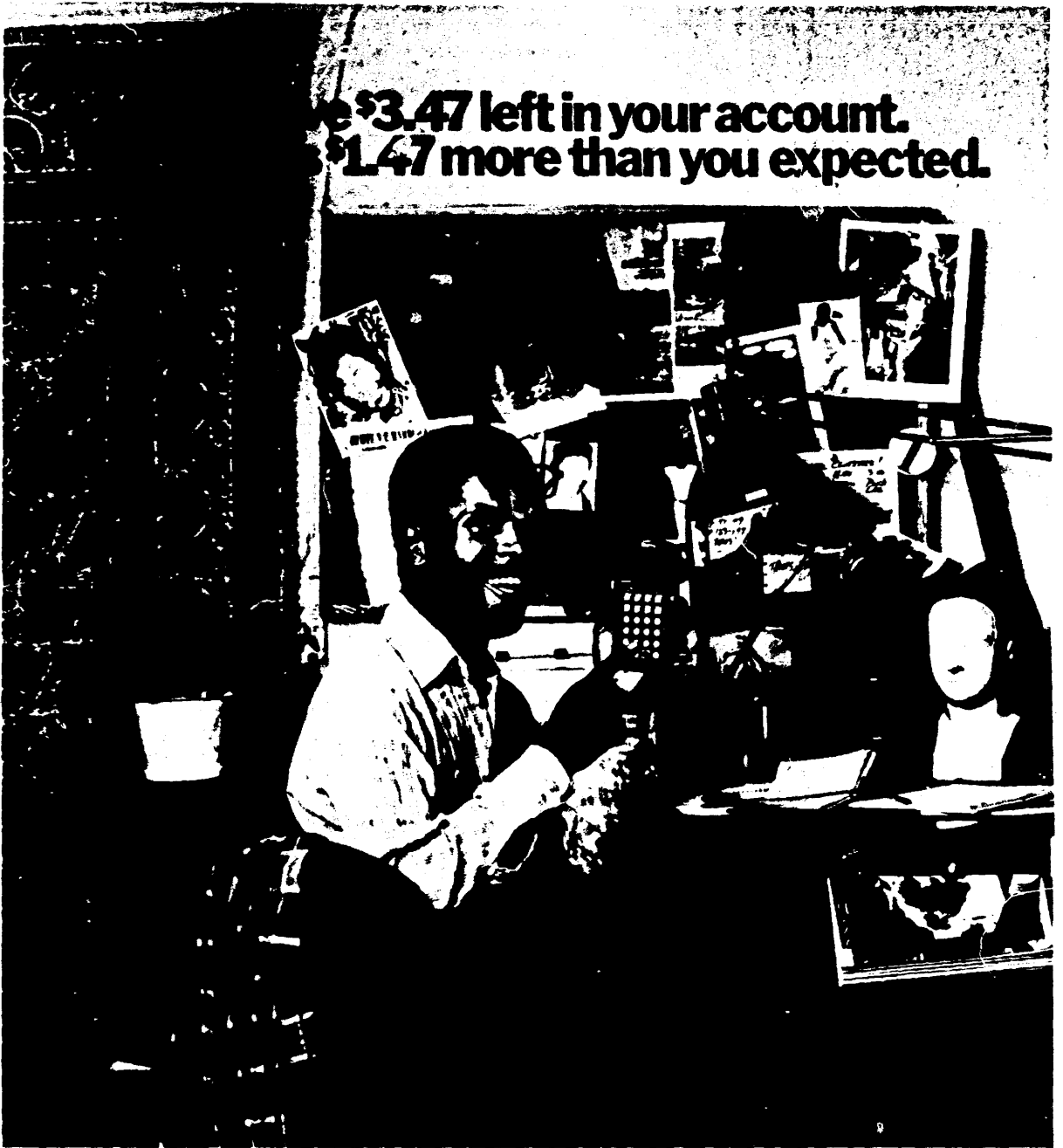
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# U.S. waterways cleaner; time, money said to help

By James Phillips

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years ago, \$74 billion later, America's waters are getting cleaner.

In was in 1972 that Congress passed the Clean Water Act, setting as a national goal making the nation's rivers, lakes and streams both "fishable and swimmable."

Passage of the act triggered an immediate assault on the scurm, garbage, human and industrial waste and assorted filth of civilization that turn clean waterways into open sewers.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that governments and industry have spent \$74.3 billion on water pollution controls since 1973. Billions more will be spent in the next decade, and the toughest work remains to be done.

But now, Atlantic salmon are returning to the Connecticut River to spawn, where they haven't appeared since the mid-1800s. Major kills of rafting ducks from oil spills no longer are reported on the Detroit River, which once was considered a dead river but now supports populations of walleyes, muskellunge and coho salmon.

The lower Tombigbee River in Alabama once was known as the "fish kill capital of Alabama." But no major fish kills have been reported recently, says the Council on Environmental Quality.

The Potomac River near Washington is showing signs of revitalized life. Once clogged with silt, sewage and disease causing organisms, it is now protected by a local ordinance which prohibits anyone from making "deliberate contact" with the water under threat of a \$300 fine.

But the river is responding so well to clean-up efforts that the chairman of a five-state commission coordinating anti-pollution efforts proposed a "swim-in" to dramatize the water's new-found cleanliness. Ironically, local police blocked the swim-in, citing the old ordinance.

EPA cites a long list of other successes. Among them are Pearl Harbor, the Willamette River in Oregon, the Androscoggin River in Maine, French Broad River in North Carolina, the Houston Ship Channel in Texas, Campbell Creek in Alaska, Calumet River in Illinois, Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota.

"We have shown success — and the people want more," says Thomas C. Jorling, EPA assistant administrator for water and waste management.

But future success is likely to come more slowly, says Jorling.

Most of the initial clean-up efforts have related to sewage and the

construction of municipal and industrial treatment plants that purify the wastes before they are discharged into waterways.

Treatment technology focused on withdrawing the so-called oxygen-demanding pollutants that smother stream life.

Future efforts will focus on toxic chemicals that to date have suffered from "inadequate attention," said Jorling. Although the chemicals sometimes enter the waterways only in extremely small amounts, some such as chloroform and benzene are known to cause cancer in humans and laboratory animals.

There are also the problems of pollutants entering the water from sources such as farms. Fertilizers and pesticides applied to soil are carried by rainwater into nearby waterways.

Jorling also said EPA must focus on major urban-industrial areas where bacteria levels often are hazardous, especially in streams where streamflows during the summer often are inadequate to dilute human or livestock wastelands.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimates another \$14 billion will have to be spent by government and industry by 1984 to achieve the fishable and swimmable goals mandated by the Clean Water Act. It questioned whether the expense was justified.

Jorling, however, said there is no sign that the people are lessening in their support of pollution control programs.

California residents approved a \$75 million water pollution bond issue at the same time they enacted the tax-restricting Proposition 13, he noted.

"We don't see any waning of the people's support in cleaning up the nation's water," he declared.

In part, he said, the support comes because "people can see actual changes in the quality of the water."


No one expects the nation to meet the goal of making all waters swimmable and fishable by 1983. But, Jorling emphasizes, "there are a lot of waters in the country that are already there."

## WOMAN

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—A series of lectures on "The Suburban Woman: Beyond the Mystique," has been funded by \$36,788 in awards from the New York and Connecticut Humanities Councils and the New Jersey Committee on the Humanities.

The lectures will be presented under the direction of Adelphi University.

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# Study: Abortion, life attitudes linked

By C.G. McDaniel  
Associated Press Writer  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — Persons who favor abortion also tend to favor capital punishment and other social policies which have low regard for human life, a California psychologist said Tuesday.

This attitude, he said, also is reflected in their personal lives in the way they treat themselves.

Dr. Paul Cameron draws his conclusions from a questionnaire study of 2,251 persons, ages 12 to 96, starting in 1976 and continuing through this summer in Maryland, Michigan and California, where he is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. He reported his survey at a

## Researchers find insects may relate to UFO sightings

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The series of UFO sightings in Utah between 1965 and 1968 may be attributable to nocturnal insect swarms, according to two researchers writing in the November issue of "Applied Optics."

In fact, Philip S. Callahan and R. W. Mankin say they find "excellent correlation" between the numerous UFO sightings and known infestations of spruce budworm moths in and around Utah.

Callahan and Mankin say their experiments show that when insects are placed in an electric field, an electrical discharge can occur in the immediate vicinity. That discharge, the researchers explain, "is accompanied by the emission of visible light that could be mistakenly attributed to a UFO."

"Applied Optics" is published by the Optical Society of America.

**DRAWINGS**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — An exhibition of 48 drawings, representing a varied range of styles and points of view, will be shown at the Heckscher Museum until Oct. 22.

symposium in Chicago on psychological aspects of abortion sponsored by the department of obstetrics and gynecology of Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine and discussed it in an interview.

"If love of humanity pervades your thinking, it is going to influence your conduct in all areas," Cameron said.

He said, "...Many have contended that there is either no relationship or even a negative relationship between favoring and/or obtaining abortions and 'generalized disrespect for human life.'"

The psychologist said that while "right-to-life" organizations have maintained headline thinking about abortions — either you're for or you are against, there are gradations of belief and practice.

In each of six questioning periods, Cameron reported, the results were the same.

In addition to finding that there is a strong positive correlation between favoring abortion and

favoring capital punishment, the survey also found a relationship between the pro-abortion attitude and willingness to see life terminated for the hopelessly ill, favoring legalization of suicide, and killing defective infants at birth.

Lack of respect for themselves among those who favor abortion was shown, Cameron said, in the more frequent use of tobacco and more frequent regular use of drugs in this group.

As a class, he said, aborters were found to be "more lethal in social policy philosophy, self-abuse, in social concern, and also ...lower in social cohesion."

The psychologist emphasized that not all persons who favor abortion also favor other lethal social policies. "How a person feels about an abortion policy does not 'peg' him as being either pro- or anti-human life," he said.

But he said his study does show that some relationship does exist generally between abortion attitudes and others.

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# Head Resident Positions in University Residence Halls 1979-1980

**Positions** Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announces the availability of Graduate Assistant positions as Head Residents in University Residence Halls for the 1979-1980 academic year. All positions require the interest and capability to work with students, while opportunities are offered to gain experience in Residence Hall Management and to learn techniques for fostering Student Development.

**Appointment** Head Resident positions are one-quarter or one-half time graduate assistantships for the Fall term 1979 through the Spring term 1980.

Remuneration includes an apartment and meals for the Head Residents and immediate family, plus waiver of tuition for the Head Resident. The salary for one-quarter time positions is \$190 per month. For one-half time positions, the salary is \$380 per month.

Head Residents are encouraged to pursue academic programs beyond the master's level, but may not exceed six hours per semester for one-half time positions. They may not accept additional employment without prior approval from the Director of Housing. All Head Residents are required to participate in pre-school and in-service training sessions. They must be available daily in the residence facility.

Individuals may submit an application anytime between November 1, 1978 and February 28, 1979.

Information concerning Head Resident positions or application may be obtained by writing J.W. Gesser, Assistant Director of Housing, Building D, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer and encourages applications from women and other minority groups.

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# Carter administration attempts to pull dollar from sinking on foreign market

By William Glasgill  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar has skidded from crisis to crisis in the past year, its value slipping lower and lower as traders steadfastly ignored the actions of the Carter administration or the Federal Reserve to prop up America's currency on foreign exchange markets.

Administration policy has included steep increases in interest rates, especially in recent weeks, an anti-inflation plan relying on voluntary wage and price restraints, an export promotion program, a special fund to support the dollar in foreign exchange trading and sales of gold bullion.

Each step was designed, at least in part, to make dollars more attractive to investors who were showing by their actions that they'd rather be holding the strong Swiss franc, the West German mark or the Japanese yen than the ailing U.S. currency.

But the steps failed to stem the decline. Over the past year, the Swiss franc's value against the dollar rose by nearly 50 percent, the yen was up by 38 percent, and the mark was ahead by 28 percent. American tourists in Europe suddenly found that \$1 wouldn't buy a cup of coffee. U.S. buyers of Japanese cars found sticker prices steadily rising as the dollar bought less and less abroad.

On Wednesday, President Carter took the strongest steps to date. A series of moves that, for the moment at least, reversed the dollar's decline and sent it soaring on foreign-exchange markets, bringing cheers from many currency specialists and economists.

The administration raised the rate it charges commercial banks to borrow money by a full percentage point — to 9.5 percent — and it agreed to borrow \$30 billion in foreign currencies, mostly from Japan, Switzerland and West Germany.

The moves are aimed at aiding the battered U.S. currency on two fronts. First, they are intended to boost key interest rates sharply to raise the cost of borrowing, to slow expansion of the money supply and to curb inflation. Second, they will allow the United States to buy up surplus dollars on the world's currency markets, reducing their supply and raising their value.

Inflation — running at 9.6 percent annually at the latest measurement — has been one of the key factors behind the dollar's fall. Another factor has been rising U.S. trade deficits, mostly a result of costly oil imports. The trade deficit has left a pool of unwanted dollars abroad.

Inflation robs the dollar of its purchasing power, and foreign currency traders take this into account when they try to estimate what a dollar will buy a day, month or year from now.

If they feel the dollar will be

wentened by inflation, they will mark its price down on a currency exchange just as if they were marking down a damaged coat in a clothing store.

In recent weeks, however, the dollar's fall accelerated at a clip that far exceeded what economists generally expected. "The long-term factors have led to a certain type of psychology," said Joan Spero, a Columbia University international monetary specialist. "Banks got into the habit of looking for the dollar to decline."

At Carnegie-Mellon University, economist Allan Meltzer said that as traders have increasingly become unwilling to pile up supplies of dollars, their value has declined.

Currency markets were becoming "a one-way street," he said. "We'd observed for a year that if you bet against the dollar you couldn't lose. If you held them for half an hour you took a loss."

Over the past 34 years, major international agreements aimed at stabilizing foreign-exchange trading have fallen apart amidst bitter differences among major countries

over domestic and foreign economic policies.

The Carter plan announced Wednesday may succeed for now, said Meltzer, but "nothing very important will happen to the dollar" in the long run "unless there's a follow-through."

The administration must "make people believe this isn't just a one-step affair," he said.

## HOLOGRAPHY EXHIBITS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Museum of Holography is staging concurrent exhibitions of two international artists—Carl Frederik Reutersward of Sweden and Ruben Nunes of Venezuela—through Nov. 28.

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**FOAM INSULATION.** The price will never be lower than we can better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters, Cobden 893-4088. 2492E69C

**COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting.** Solar control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 887-2549. B2459E69C

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**TRUCKS AND CARS.** Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karsten's, 457-6319. B2246F60C

**NICE TWO BEDROOM house** near campus. 549-3673. 2538F36

**COIN COLLECTIONS, GOLD** and silver coins; paying cash. Call 549-4826, ask for Mike. 2597F39

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US "Dunsmuir's Care" Call Collect 314-991-8501 Or Toll Free 800-327-5000

**LOST**

**BLACK BILLFOLD WITH ID's** at Dylan. Please call or return to lost and found in Student Center. Kathy Roper 453-4664. 2549G55

**\$50 REWARD** for Sam, 7 year old German Shepherd lost in Murphysboro Saturday. Call 457-5214. 2562G56

**LOST: 10-26 BRINDLED Boston Terrier.** Female puppy, shorthair. Fell from brown station wagon, north edge of campus. Reward 987-2479. 2559G54

**BLACK WOLLETT HALLOWEEN** night. If found, please call 529-2799. Paul, desperately need things inside. 2581G55

**MEDIUM SIZE SHEPHERD mix.** Black short hair with brown markings, torn ear. Lost Friday evening downtown. Name: Rhom. Call 528-2540. 2564G55

**LOST IN UNIVERSITY Mall 10-27-78** necklace with 5 turquoise and silver birds. Reward: 457-5748 after 5. 2586G55

**REWARD FOR THE return** of a tan and white male husky puppy. If you have seen a dog anywhere that looks like this, please call me at 549-0310. 2596G56

**LOST: T.N.S. MACHINE** in small brown leather case on Illinois Avenue Saturday. Very important to find. Reward. Phone 549-7004. 2598G55

**REWARD FOR RECOVERY** of Chemistry 226 Lab notebook (small black ledger book) call Dennis Quane 549-7511. 2587G62

**BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPY,** female, no tail. Please call 519-5206 or 453-2361, ext. 38. 2616G54

**WHITE SAMOYED, LOST** in Cartersville. Answers to Satch. If found please, please contact Jim 985-9940. 2617G58

**FOUND**

**FOUND: FEMALE IRISH Setter.** One year old. Contact Mary 549-8297 or 549-2240. 2551H56

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**MCAT - DAT PREP WORKSHOP** Registration Deadline **NOVEMBER 18** Call: Pat Sims 536-2147

**SIUC CONCERT BAND** (listed Music 013 Symphonic Band) open to all University students regardless of major. No audition required, any student experienced in Concert Band welcome. One or two hours credit; may be substituted for GSC 100 (Music Understanding). School instruments available. Spring Semester, Tuesday, Thursday 3:00-4:30 p.m. Contact Nick Koenigstein, Director, 453-2778, room 109A, Altgeld Hall for information. B2523J70

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE:** Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10 - 5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B2441J70C

**SEE: AFRICAN RITUAL Drama.** Nov. 10, 7:30 P.M. Home Economics Auditorium. 50 cents. 2483J60

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**GARAGE SALE SATURDAY,** Nov. 4, from 9a to 12. 206 Violet Lane. One block straight West of WCIL radio tower. Take Sunset Drive West from Tower Road and go one block. Turn left one block. There will be signs. Lots of different items. Rain or shine 2:45K55

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE sale.** Lots of good household items, stereo, sunlamp, winter clothes. 1213 W. Freeman, November 3, 9-2. 2593K55

**FREEBIES**

**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS COUPLES** to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6pm at 887-1825. 2526N70C

**RIDERS WANTED**

**TEANSGIVING BREAK: CHIDALE** now taking reservations. Regular fare roundtrip. Special runs Thursday, 16; Friday, 17; Saturday, 18; Wednesday, 22. Purchase by Nov. 3 and get \$1.50 discount on RT 349-9177. 2594F56

**RISE "THE CHIDALE EXPRESS"** to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every week rd. 2:00 Fridays. \$23.75 discount; 1st and 2nd fare. Reservations, call 549-0177. 2595F56



Neal Furlong, a sophomore in business, boards the new elevator in the Health Service. The elevator, in operation since last week, was constructed to aid non-ambulatory patients transfer from floor to floor. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

**Elevator to aid handicapped**

By Jill Michelich Staff Writer  
An elevator to aid in the transfer of non-ambulatory students from floor to floor was recently added to the Health Service.

The new elevator, which began operation last week, had been in construction since October 1977. Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning said.

The total cost of the elevator was \$92,634, not including a \$6,000 contingency fund for additional costs Bianchi said. The contingency fund was not used, he added. The total cost includes plumbing, painting, lettering and a new canopy for the outside of the building. The construction of the building was done by J.L. Simmons Co. of Decatur.

The money for the installation of the elevator was allocated from the Student Welfare and Recreation trust fund with the stipulation that the project was not to exceed \$100,000.

The Student Senate and Graduate Student Council passed resolutions declaring the need for the elevator in spring 1976. In its resolution, the GSC said that the lack of an elevator in the present building poses a "threat to the safety of patients and

a barrier to our disabled student population."

Sam McVay, health service administrator, said that the need for the elevator was great.

"There were many handicapped patients who were in need of using the second floor of the building, and before the construction of the elevator, they had to be carried to the second floor and down again," McVay said.

"The Health Service is a critical place on campus for the elevator because there are many non-ambulatory students who need the use of the second floor," he said.

The second floor of the Health Service contains the infirmary, the gynecological clinic and some offices.

"Many handicapped patients who were in the infirmary had to be carried down the steps for X-rays and other treatments," McVay said. "We were fortunate that there were no accidents."

Another advantage to the elevator is the transfer of supplies from the basement storage rooms to the treatment rooms on the first and second floors. The transportation of food is also helped by the installation of the elevator, McVay said.

**Campus Briefs**

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Delta Beta Chapter, will visit the residents of the New Haven Center, 500 Lewis Lane, on Tuesday.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 82A of the Recreation Building. Anyone interested in the upcoming tournament against University of Illinois and Purdue should attend or call Bruce Zamont, 529-2810.

The Photographic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1122. All interested persons are invited.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121.

Volunteers in the children's program will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center. All interested women are invited.

The Southern Illinois-Native American Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the meeting rooms at the west end of the third floor of Morris Library. SI-NASC will work toward equal justice for all native Americans and will place special emphasis on the right of native Americans imprisoned in Marion Federal Penitentiary to practice their traditional religious ceremonies with their spiritual leaders as well supporting Leonard J. Peltier's struggle for freedom, Maryanne Dalzell, an SI-NASC member said.

A representative from the crop scouting firm, Crop Pro-Tech, will conduct interviews of those interested in employment as pest management scouts next summer from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Interested persons should see George Kapusta, Agriculture Building Room 176 for more information.

Alpha Zeta, the national agriculture honorary fraternity, initiated 30 new members at the fall initiation ceremony on Oct. 20. Three were made honorary members.

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Caryn  
Jana & Steve

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|  |  | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted          |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

## Grad program sought for social welfare

By Don Freisler  
Student Writer

By 1981 SIU may be offering a graduate program leading to a master's degree in social welfare, according to C. Wilson Anderson, visiting professor from Penn State University.

Anderson, an outside consultant assigned by the Graduate Faculty Council to assess the needs and resources of the program, said the program must still be presented to the administration and Graduate Faculty Council. If they accept the

proposal it will be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I find an overwhelming interest and expressed need for a graduate program in social welfare at SIU," Anderson said. There is a great demand for social workers holding master's degrees in such places as child care institutions, mental health centers and especially the school system.

Anderson said, "The presence of a graduate program at SIU would definitely upgrade the local social agencies."

## Diet researchers work to develop computerized system for intake data

By Richard Simmons  
Student Writer

The development of a computerized, cost-effective form to compile information on the dietary intakes of human beings is being done by the Nutrite Diet Analysis System Team at SIU.

Jan Endres, coordinator of dietetics for food and nutrition in the Department of Human Development, said, "The unique thing about the computerized form is that it is much quicker than other methods." She said that surveys given by telephone and those which

respondents take home are hard to keep track of. Endres said that information may be left out with these methods because the respondent is on his own.

Currently the form is being used only in the Southern Illinois area. Endres hopes that by Christmas the form will be used statewide. The form asks information on the food consumed by the individual in the last 24 to 72 hours. The form is then fed into a computer so that the analysis team can obtain information on the nutrient value of the foods eaten.

With the information obtained from the form, the analysis team can compare it to a standard, based on the height and weight of the person who completed the form, for recommended dietary allowances. The team may then counsel the individual on the kinds of foods he or she eats to increase their nutrient values.

The Nutrite Diet Analysis System Team is being funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health. It has been operating for two years in developing the form.

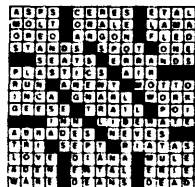
## Thursday's puzzle

### ACROSS

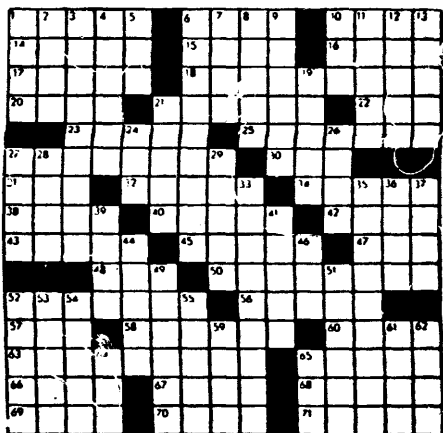
- 1 Until now: 2 words
- 8 Male animal
- 10 Bird sounds
- 14 Friend: Sp.
- 15 Leaf
- 16 Curvature
- 17 Begal
- 18 Start
- 20 British gun
- 21 Boy's name
- 22 Piloted
- 23 Garment
- 25 Recruits
- 27 Encourage anew
- 30 Spread hay
- 31 Unwell
- 32 Grin
- 34 Numerical prefix
- 38 Yarn ball
- 40 Bike part
- 42 Mart
- 43 Canvas support
- 45 Bird
- 47 Celebration
- 48 First --
- 50 Took a breathe:
- 52 Caused by heat

- 36 Discard
- 57 Good King

### Wednesday's Answers



- 1 Impudence
- 2 Fail to mention
- 3 Bargain events:
- 2 words
- 4 Middlemen
- 5 Wand
- 6 Footwear
- 7 Monster
- 8 Vital
- 9 Viceroy
- 10 U.S.A.'s neighbor
- 11 Some exams
- 12 Musical composition
- 13 Gets rid of
- 19 Bight
- 21 Decline
- 24 CIA's fore-runner
- 26 March date
- 27 Houston college
- 28 -- Cinders
- 29 Firstborn
- 33 Ovary: 2 words
- 35 Draw --
- Darken
- 36 Meander
- 37 Copied
- 39 Dress in
- 41 Law-abiding
- 44 Legs
- 46 Scene
- 49 Scooted
- 51 Abrade
- 52 Show gratitude
- 53 Wears: 2 words
- 54 Make happy
- 55 Rent
- 59 -- boy!
- 61 Shoot
- 62 Cummand
- 64 Scottish river
- 65 Piffer




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## Cadillac Cowboys

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Saturday Night**



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Stricklin has 20 years of public school experience at the Elementary and Secondary level as teacher principal, and curriculum specialist, including 9½ years as Assistant Regional Superintendent.


Stricklin is experienced and knowledgeable in ALL aspects of the many and varied responsibilities of the office.

Stricklin has demonstrated his leadership ability by organizing and administering a county-wide Film Co-operative for all schools - public, private, and parochial - in Jackson County, and a Co-operative of several of the schools for programs for Gifted students.

Stricklin has the knowledge and experience to greatly facilitate the mandated consolidation of Jackson and Perry Counties into one region.

A vote for DONALD D. STRICKLIN is a vote for continued proven leadership.

Plan for by: Monroe Daming, Rt. 1, C. Dale, Ill.



# Town boasts cheapest place to live

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — "We're not sure what we're doing right, but whatever it is, it apparently works," the mayor of Falls City said Wednesday when told his town ranked as the cheapest place to live among 208 cities surveyed by Chamber of Commerce researchers.

Steak dinner with all the trimmings costs 98¢ and a furnished one-bedroom apartment runs about \$60 a month.

Falls City, pop. 5,400, is tucked in the southeast corner of Nebraska.

## Decomposed body found in Centralia

CENTRALIA (AP) — Authorities are trying to find out what caused the death of a teen-ager whose body was found here. Foul play has not been ruled out.

A farmer Monday found the body, that has been tentatively identified as that of Kimberly D. Overall, 19, of Centralia. The decomposed corpse was found in a field near the Murray Developmental Center, west of Centralia.

"What we have is a severely decomposed and partially skeletonized body that has been dead for 39 days," pathologist Dr. William Drake of Highland said Wednesday.

"We have found no evidence of trauma, no bullets retained in body tissue, no fractures and no blood on the clothing."

about five miles north of the Kansas line and about 10 miles west of Missouri. It's a quiet place, with little crime and not much excitement, according to the dispatcher in the sheriff's office.

"We're a typical Midwestern county seat with its feet firmly planted in agriculture," said John Morehead, president of the Richardson County Bank & Trust Co.

Utilities are 22.9 percent lower than the average of cities surveyed. Bill Neidfeldt, manager of the Falls City Chamber of Commerce, says the town owns and operates its own power plant.

The local movie house charges \$1.75, and it costs \$1.50 to see a high school football game.

Falls City has some light industry, mostly farm-related. There's a meat processing plant, a manufacturer of grain-handling equipment and a cabinet maker in town. Mayor Dale Shafer said top wages run about \$6 an hour, but said "you'll get as good

a standard of living with that pay here as you would with much higher pay in a city."

Shafer estimated that a small businessman would make about \$20,000 a year. The city administrator is paid \$14,000.


Taxes are low, Neidfeldt said, with Falls City's total mill levy of 91 mills being the lowest levy of Nebraska's 25 largest cities.

The cities were ranked by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers' Association, an organization of researchers who work for local chambers throughout the nation.

The latest report, based on the estimated cost of living at the end of September, did not cover such major cities as Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Dallas.


The study ranked White Plains, N.Y., as the most expensive place, 36.1 percent higher than the average of all 208 cities. Falls City was 15.9 percent below the average.

**SIGMA CHAPTER OF ALPHA ETA RHO INTERNATIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY**  
 Wishes to congratulate the winners of our raffle and thank all others for their support.



1st Prize - Panasonic Stereo  
 Darlene Rapinchuck  
 2nd Prize - 10 sp. bike from Phoenix Cycles  
 Mike Hansen  
 3rd-4th-5th-1 hr. aerial view of SIU  
 H.A. Benton-Cory Helm-Paula Nitta

## A Good Sheriff For All the People



Sheriff Don White during his first term has established himself as a good sheriff for all the people, placing the jail officers under the merit system, adding a deputy to the detective investigation division, and hiring the first woman road deputy in Jackson County history.

## Re-elect Don White Jackson county Sheriff

Placed by Committee to re-elect Don White, Max Waldron, treasurer, 906 S. Giant City Road, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

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 Limit 12-oz. cans  
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**32-oz. Listerine**  
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 Limit 2 with coupon thru 11-3-78  
**\$1.39**

**Walgreen Coupon**  
**Joy 32-oz. for Dishes**  
 price incl. 20¢ off label Limit 1  
 without coupon \$1.29  
 with coupon thru 11-3-78  
**99¢**

**Walgreen Coupon**  
**16-oz. Shampoo**  
 Walgreens Ass't Scents  
 without coupon 2/\$1.29  
 with coupon thru 11-3-78  
**39¢**

**Walgreen Coupon**  
**Summer's Eve**  
 2-pack Disposable Douches  
 without coupon 97¢  
 with coupon thru 11-3-78  
**59¢**

**Walgreen Coupon**  
**Ban Super Solid**  
 Anti Perspirant 2.25 oz stick  
 without coupon \$1.29  
 with coupon thru 11-3-78  
**\$1.09**

**Walgreen Coupon**  
**49-oz. Cheer**  
 Laundry Detergent  
 without coupon \$1.77  
 with coupon thru 11-3-78  
**\$1.29**

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**Jogging Shoes**  
 Ass't Sizes  
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**Light Bulbs**  
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**University Mall Carbondale**

# Experts: Exercise prevents tiredness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you get plenty of rest and eat well but still find yourself exhausted by 4 p.m.?

According to government experts, chronic tiredness ranks as one of the most common complaints today. While this problem can be the result of illness, the experts say that for many it's simply the result of gradual deterioration of the body due to lack of physical activity.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has prepared a 64-page booklet, "Adult Physical

Fitness," to help you correct this problem.

It is an illustrated guide for men and women who want to undertake a fitness program and is available for 70 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 068F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The booklet points out that, according to studies at the Harvard School of Public Health, just a half-hour of proper exercise daily can help you shed and keep off as much as 26 pounds in a year.

To begin with, of course, a

prospective exerciser should visit his doctor for a medical checkup. Then you can begin with confidence.

Exercise programs should start slowly and the program outlined in the booklet assumes that you haven't been exercising properly.

There are three types of exercises described: warm-up exercises,

conditioning exercises and circulatory exercises. Also, five levels of fitness are outlined both for women and men.

The booklet includes a test of pulse rate you can use to measure and keep a record of the improvement in your circulation. The lower your pulse rate after you exercise the

more efficiently your body is working.

While there won't be a dramatic, sudden change, you'll gradually begin to notice more rest for your daily activities and more energy. And quite likely you'll be sleeping more soundly.

## Houdini 'escapes' again; promises 'amazing' feats

DETROIT (AP) — Devotees of Harry Houdini say the long departed escape artist promised during a Halloween seance in the hospital where he died that he'll be back next year — with even more amazing feats.

Four researchers into the occult began their seance in Room 401 of Detroit's Grace Hospital at 1:26 p.m. Tuesday — 52 years to the minute after the magician died of a ruptured appendix in 1926.

Seated around an old wooden desk in the semi-darkness of the hospital room as others have done on previous Halloweens, the four beckoned him, and Houdini appeared, assures medium Irene Rucinsky.

Houdini said he had not communicated with anyone on Earth since his death, and that he would not again before "taking over another body" next year.

"I would like to be born on the anniversary of my death next year," Ms. Rucinsky quoted Houdini as saying.

"The after-life is peaceful, quiet, and there are no differences between one another," but Houdini's life "terminated too quickly. He had not fulfilled everything," Ms. Rucinsky said, so he wants to come back.

"We're not just a bunch of kids with a pumpkin," stressed seancer Mark McPherson. "This is very scientific and very research-oriented."

Before his death, Houdini had made several pacts with his wife and friends agreeing on a secret signal that the first-todie would give others to make his ghostly presence known.

Dozens tried for the \$10,000 reward offered by Houdini's wife, Beatrice, to anyone who could prove contact with her departed husband's spirit by reciting the agreed-upon code. In 1928, one medium did recite the code, but was later denounced as a fraud.

Because the code was then disclosed, no attempts have been made to try to use it. But each year since, groups have gathered on Halloween to make more attempts

at contact. But this was the last chance to do so in the very room where Houdini — real name Eric Weiss — passed away. The aging Grace Hospital is scheduled to be torn down in the next year.

Sol Lewis, head of the Michigan Metaphysical Society, a 30-year veteran of parapsychology and a college teacher, led the group's questioning of the great Houdini.

Would he come back as a magician, he asked? "Much more so," the medium said.

Ms. Rucinsky said Houdini told her more work remains to be done on "the greatest illusion man has ever seen," a four-mirror disappearing act in which three persons vanish.

She quoted Houdini as saying persons in the after-life have the gift of prophecy, and said he predicted Middle East negotiations will break down, "relationships be totally severed and a direct confrontation will occur within a week."

### BLACK STAGE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Black American On Stage," a special exhibition 2nd series of symposia, will be held at the City University Graduate Center beginning Oct. 25.

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## Master of the Mad Dogs

As much as anybody, Bill McConnell is responsible for the Mad Dogs, the Saluki football defensive unit which has known some hard times of late but which has had some days of glory, too, this fall. McConnell is a man of many faces as he directs the Mad Dogs in practice. Though small in build, he has a voice that gets attention and, usually, immediate response. One key to his success as a football teacher seems to be his lack of negative criticism when things don't go so well and the abundance of praise he gives for things well done. McConnell joined the SIU staff last year as linebacker coach and took on the added duties of defensive coordinator this year. It warms his heart to hear the fans cheer the DEE-fense. For McConnell and his Mad Dogs, that's what the game is all about.

Story and photos by Phil Bankester





# SIU's oldest alumni is honored

By Brad Belter  
Staff Writer

Not much of the year 1908 is still with us. In 1908 the Cubs were World Series winners and Teddy Roosevelt was finishing off his trust-busting. Only the wealthy owned cars and KDKA in Pittsburgh still wasn't on the air to broadcast election returns.

Now the Cubs lose and government leaves big business alone and everyone has a car and radio is a rock music propaganda piece. All from 1908 is not lost, however. J. Paul DeLap and SIU football are still around—and the two long-time strangers renewed their acquaintance at the homecoming game Saturday.

DeLap was honored at halftime as the oldest alumnus on hand at homecoming, and was presented with a letter sweater by athletics director Gale Sayers. DeLap attended SIU 70 years ago when it was called Southern Illinois Normal University, and he played on the school's first football team.

The team was called the SIU Invincibles which, DeLap said, they were not. Five games were played in 1908, and DeLap said the Invincibles won two or three. Winning was secondary that year though—the dozen or so players were just happy to get a chance to play.

DeLap arrived at SIU with his brother in 1908, when the school did not have a football team. But, DeLap said, "That we wanted to play football was the reason we came down here. We began to talk football the day we arrived."

By 1908, DeLap said the school sent a committee to make a deal with the Spalding sporting goods company in St. Louis to supply the uniforms for the team. The Invincibles got their uniforms—maroon sweaters and tan pants, but no helmets.

The team's first games were played on a cow pasture the players called Bayles Field, where McAndrew Stadium now sits. Early foes included teams from Cape Girardeau and Charleston, Ill., DeLap said.

"Everything is much faster now and so forth," DeLap said as he compared football today with the game in 1908. "But I think the rules are about the same."

And the players wear a little more equipment today than they did then. Still, DeLap said, "Nobody got hurt to speak of. Not the wind knocked out of himself, is about all."

The cheerleaders, however, had a little more protection in 1908 than they do nowadays. They wore white bloomer outfits, DeLap said.

That was 70 years ago, and although football and DeLap are still around, both have aged. The game is now played between incredible hulks on plasticized carpets, and the girls in the stands get passed more than the pigskin does.

And DeLap says he is now 91 years old. "I didn't know I was supposed to come down here until about a week ago, and even then I didn't know if I'd be able to make it," he said. "I've got arthritis and I don't get around much, but I'm glad I came down."

Except for a few night-time basketball games, DeLap said he hadn't visited SIU in nearly 20 years. He had never seen McAndrew Stadium before, and the sheer size of the rest of the campus prevented



Athletics Director Gayle Sayers presents Paul DeLap with Letter.

DeLap from seeing much of it during his visit.

"It's so much different than I was expecting," he said. "It's just too big. I was telling the boy who was driving me today that I'd like to come back sometime and see the whole thing."

When DeLap left SIU in 1910, the school had about 400 students and room and board was about \$2.50 a week, he said. DeLap didn't graduate, and he didn't play football after he left school. He used the Latin and English courses he took while in Carbondale to teach grade school children in his hometown of Norris City, Ill.

DeLap returned home, but he was not forgotten. That he was remembered after so long is almost strange. If it is true that old people are forgotten by our society, DeLap should not have been remembered. He is able to walk only with the help of a cane and a companion on each elbow, and the years have taken their toll on his hearing. DeLap hears only if the speaker raises his voice and sits close by.

The man speaks well, however, and he kept repeating, "I'm glad I'm here." And that SIU was glad to have him back is what homecoming is all about.

**WRIGHT**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The first comprehensive exhibition of decorative objects and designs by celebrated architect Frank Lloyd Wright continues at New York University's Grey Art Gallery and Study Center.

# Boxers to see national champ

(Continued from Page 27)

novices for their matches because of scheduling problems in their weight classes.

Sturdivant, who has looked sharp in his two victories and one loss, will put a two-pound weight advantage to work against Tim Hill, 170. Sturdivant is the Saluki 172-pound champion.

O'Brien, Saluki champion at 139 pounds, will meet Bobcat Paul Wilson, 139. O'Brien has won all three of his fights this season.

Brian Gallagher, 172, messes Tony Lake, 172. Gallagher lost his two matches in the Contender's Tournaments, but Lynn says the big freshman shows a lot of promise. "Brian is much improved from his fights," Lynn said. "He had a tough fight against Nate. He was working on a couple of things like an overhand right that just didn't work against an unorthodox fighter like Nate. He is strong and has a lot of heart. He is really up for a victory."

Joel Irvin, 180, takes his 1-1 record against Tim Vaughn, 180. Irvin put on an impressive boxing show in the first Contender's Tournament to slip past Dick Conlon.

(Other matches in the 14-fight card include Phil O'Keefe, 156, meeting John Fisher, 155; Bob Chappell, 139, putting a sizable weight advantage to work against Ben Dever, 132; Jeff DeNeve, 165, meeting Seth Garcia, 165; and Bill Linnik clashing with Paul Cali in a 139-pound fight.)

"We look at these matches as a peak," Lynn said. "We hope to hit it and stay there for the rest of the season. I really think we can take the majority of the matches."

Lynn expects Ohio to be a tough team composed of many classical-style boxers, ones that jab to score points and then move away. He said this is the style of their coach.

"Their coach is a former Olympic star and is from Burma," Lynn said. "I expect them to reflect this type of background."

"I think the difference in the two teams is the amount of time each has put into training. I don't think many teams have worked harder than ours has. If we win three or four fights, I think that will be good against a team like Ohio. I do think we deserve to win more than that though."

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# Ohio's national champ to box Salukis

By David Galtrick  
Staff Writer

With its top fighters identified, the SIU Boxing Club opens its intercollegiate season Saturday afternoon against Ohio University in Martin's disco.

"I'm really looking forward to this event," John Lynn, club president, said Wednesday. "It's like the football team playing Ohio State. It is a great way to establish ourselves. Ohio boxes many of the top collegiate fighters in the country."

The Salukis bring a team of six experienced boxers and 11 novices for their 1 p.m. clash with the Salukis. Two of their experienced fighters are nationally ranked. L.B. Towns is the defending national champion in the 165-pound class. Mike Decker, 155-pounds, was a runner-up in the Northern Regionals last year, the stepping stone to a berth in the Nationals. Both Towns and Decker were winners at the New York Invitational last year.

"Many who have seen Towns fight say he is one of the best," Lynn said. "He has a murderous gap that

destroys people. He is a classical-style boxer."

The Salukis will send Mike Clark, one of their top boxers, to fight Towns. Clark dropped his first fight of the season at Menard Oct. 7, when a butt opened a gash under his right eye. Clark did not fight in the two Contender's Tournaments, allowing the eye to heal. He has been working out since the accident happened.

Despite Clark's inactivity, Lynn thinks the 165-pounder can beat Towns.

"I really think Mike can win," Lynn said. "People have told me that Mike is stronger than Towns. But he has to stay away from that jab. Mike is a classic fighter too." Clark doesn't share Lynn's outward optimism. He insists on remaining quiet about the fight, a firm believer in the taboo associated with predicting the outcome of a fight.

"What can I say?" Clark asked. "It should be a good fight. I'm going to do the best I can do, and whatever happens, happens. There's nothing else I can say."

## Salukis aim for Valley harrier title

By Brad Bisher  
Staff Writer

Last year's Missouri Valley Conference meet in Canyon, Texas, is one the Saluki cross country team would rather forget. "We all had a bad race on the same day," remembered senior Mike Sawyer.

The result was a second-place finish, 34 points behind a West Texas State team whose runners ran away from the pack at the start and were never challenged thereafter.

"Last year we just let them have the race the first half-mile or mile," Sawyer said. Mike ended up fifth, more than a minute behind winner Joseph Kemei of West Texas. Paul Craig wound up seventh for the Salukis, while Tom Fitzpatrick and Scott McAllister finished ninth and 20th. The two first-year runners were the only bright spots for SIU that day. Mike Bisase ran a horrendous 34th, and wasn't even in on the scoring.

"We all felt like we just wanted to gag. We were all coughing," Sawyer said.

Even the guys who ran well felt the effects of the dry Texas air. "I think I started coughing when everybody else did," Fitzpatrick said.

"It was dry," Sawyer said. "We actually saw a jackrabbit run across the course. It seemed like there was cactus all over the place."

"There's no green grass in Texas," Fitzpatrick said. "It was all brown. I don't think they had any rain in two months."

Excuses sound hollow after a year. But the Salukis have a chance to reverse last year's Valley disappointment this Saturday. This time the scene will be Wichita, Kan., but the opponent will be the same.

"I think it's going to be like a dual meet between us and West Texas," Sawyer said. "That's what it's going to come down to."

West Texas returns this season minus Kemei, who led WSTU's largely African contingent a year

ago. Kemei has graduated out John Chermaringo, third a year ago, Joseph Barno (fourth), and Gabriel Boit (eighth) are back.

This year, the Salukis can't make the same mistakes they did a year ago, Sawyer said. "The West Texas coach is going to tell them to run the same way they did last year. They'll go out fast again," he said. "If we hang with them a little longer this time, we'll psyche them out enough to beat them."

The Wichita course, Sawyer said, is a little more inviting than the Texas desert. "It's got some long upgrades; that's about it," he said. "It's pretty easy." Sawyer ran the course as a freshman.

The MVC meet is one the Salukis think they should win. Much of the team agrees that the hard workouts they've been put through this season have put the team in the best possible physical condition for the meet. Sawyer has run cross country four years at SIU, and he said that the workouts this year have been faster than he's ever seen them.

For example, a typical Monday workout consists of a series of quarter-mile sprints that the runner's complete in about 65 or 70 seconds, with a 200-yard jog rest between the intervals. "Speed work" is what it's called. It tires bodies, but in the long run 15 or 20 intervals once a week gives the runners enough endurance to run a

5:00 mile at the start of a race and still strong at the finish.

Tim Miller, 156, will meet Decker in the other feature match. Miller, too, missed the two Contender's Tournaments after winning his opening match at Menard. Lynn wanted to give Miller time to rest.

"Tim is one of those fighters who doesn't need to be told what to do," Lynn said. "He fights from a game plan he creates as the fight goes along. He's the other fighter out in the first round and then goes to work in the second and third. This should be a good fight. Tim has a quick left that scores knockouts. He has more knockouts than anyone else on our team."

The other four experienced Bobcat fighters will meet four of the Salukis' experienced ones, and the novices, boxers with fewer than five fights, will be matched against each other.

Ohio University champion Jim Chlovechok, 145, will meet freshman Dan Sampson, the SIU champion in the 147-pound weight class. Sampson is undefeated this season in three bouts.

Jim Chaney, another Ohio

University champ at 145 pounds, will meet one of the Saluki veterans, Bob Kraak, 139.

"Kraak is Kraak," Lynn said, laughing. "He has a lot of ring experience and savvy, even though he has only ten official fights and an 8-2 record."

Like Miller, Kraak won his match at Menard, but sat out the two Contender's Tournaments. Kraak has been helping the newer fighters become familiar with the finer points of boxing such as ring movement and blocking punches.

Bobcats Art Bennett, 170, and Mike Singley, 180, will face Mark Larimore and Brad Black respectively.

"Brad had a hard time at Menard

because of cramps," Lynn said of the 180-pounder. "He has a quick jab and has been moving a lot better. He now moves real well for a guy his size."

Black lost his opening match at Menard and sat out both Contender's Tournaments.


Larimore lost his two fights in the Contender's Tournaments, but Lynn feels he is better than his record indicates. He said Larimore has been working hard in practice and wants to win badly.

The Salukis seem to have the best of their matches with Ohio's novices. Nate Sturdivant, Jim O'Brien, Brian Gallagher and Joel Irvin all drew

(Continued on Page 26)

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# Home advantage unimportant to Indiana State's Jamieson

By George Csolsak  
Sports Editor

Most football coaches, college or professional, can't wait to come home to play their games. They say it gives them an intangible advantage.

But for Dick Jamieson, Indiana State head coach the home field advantage "doesn't mean a thing, because we don't draw."

Jamieson chuckled and snapped that "the only good thing about the home field advantage is that we get to use the nice locker room in one end of the stadium, and SIU gets the bad one."

The Sycamores, who play the Salukis in a 12:30 p.m. Missouri Valley Conference contest at Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, have lost two straight games. They haven't had a potent offensive attack all year and have a record of 2-6. Jamieson, in his second year as Sycamore coach, gave a number of reasons why his team is ranked last in every offensive statistic in the Valley.

"We've had some guys hurt this year, but any time you coach a football team, you have years when you have a lot of injuries," he explained. "Injuries almost seem to run in a cycle. But they are a part of the game."

The Sycamore coach cited other reasons for the lack of offensive punch. Indiana State has had to use many freshmen this season due to the injury problem, and, as Jamieson said, "they're the best people at the position."

Among those freshmen starting on offense are quarterback Reggie Allen, who is nursing an elbow injury suffered against West Texas State two weeks ago, tight end Hubert Moore (6-3, 207), and left tackle Dan Crafton (6-4, 238). Sometimes the Sycamores will even use two freshmen running backs, Jamieson said.

Speaking of running backs, Indiana State got its first 100-yard performance of the year in last weekend's 14-0 loss to Northeast Louisiana. Zack Washington, picked up 124 yards on 26 carries.

"Zack is very sturdy," Jamieson said of the sophomore. "He's built like Robert Newhouse of the Cowboys, small but powerful."

Jamieson said he was impressed with the way his team moved the ball against Northeast Louisiana last weekend, until they reached the 20-yard line.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't do anything with the ball inside the 20," he said. "But we were a whole lot better offensively in the game than we've been in a long time." The Sycamores piled up 379 yards in offense to just 296 for Northeast Louisiana.

"We just stood around on defense and let them get 14 points before we decided to start playing," he said. Jamieson said the Sycamores haven't looked good on defense for the last two weeks. "We were god-awful against West Texas." Indiana State lost to the Buffs, 36-7 two weeks ago.

Indiana State shut out Drake this season for their lone conference win, but Jamieson feels that the Bulldogs were a bit cocky in preparing for the Sycamores.

"They may have been a little fat-headed going into the game," Jamieson said of the Bulldogs, who dropped a 13-0 conference game to ISU. "We're a small defensive team—we only have two starters over 200 pounds—and I think they felt that they didn't have to play against us."

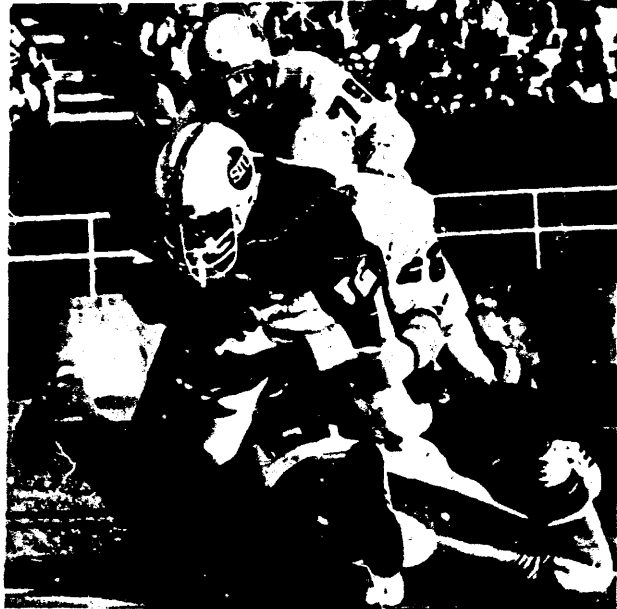
"They came close to scoring on us one time, but that was all. Drake came back to score 48 points the next week against Wichita State, so I think they are a much better team than they were when they played us."

Jamieson said the leaders on the Sycamore defense are defensive end Gerry Glusick, tackle Gary Gamen, weak safety John Allman and middle linebacker Craig Shaffer. Shaffer was named conference defensive player of the week for his 16 tackles against Drake.

"Allman was a running back last year and we switched him to defensive back, where he's played well," the ISU coach said. "He leads our team in tackles, but that gives you an idea about our defense. A safety shouldn't lead a team in tackles, so we really haven't been too physical on defense."

But Jamieson talked about his offensive problems some more and said that he doesn't have "a Missouri Valley Conference offensive line. Our quarterbacks haven't been able to throw the ball consistently as a result," he said.

The Salukis lost to the Sycamores last year at McAndrew Stadium, 14-9, but



It took three Northern Illinois defenders to bring down Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn (32) Saturday in the Salukis' Homecoming loss to

the Huskies, 14-13. Quinn gained 150 yards in the game. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

Jamieson has seen the films of the game and he compared them with the films of this season's games.

"They've had some tough luck the last few ballgames, but their offense could be outstanding with everybody in there," Jamieson said. "I think their offense has been hurt by Cernak's loss, but I know what it's like to go through quarterback changes."

The Sycamore coach, like every other opposing coach is impressed with Bernell Quinn and Kevin House the SIU fullback and split end. But the defense is what Jamieson is impressed with most.

"They make few mistakes on defense—they seem to always be in the right place at the right time," he praised. "Their secondary is led by (Oyd) Craddock, who won't give up on any play. He's a good tackler, too." Jamieson said the game would be

"interesting." He noted the fact that both teams have two conference losses and said that it is going to be difficult for anyone to win the Valley. So what is his game plan for Saturday?

"We've just got to see how much character we have on this ballclub," he said. "SIU does a real good job on special teams, we've seen that in the films, and both teams play good defense, so I guess whoever can get a point or two will win the game. I don't like to say if the game's going to be a defensive battle, because sometimes they turn out to be really high scoring."

But Jamieson doesn't really care what kind of game it will be, he's busy building a program. And maybe in three or four years, Indiana State will draw big crowds, and Jamieson will get excited about playing at home.

# 'Great Pumpkin' psyches hockey team for state title

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

An unusual appearance occurred Tuesday afternoon at Wham field that made students walking past do a double take. The strange appearance was that of a creature with a fairly large head.

For the women's field hockey team, which practices on Wham field, the appearance of this orange-colored being didn't frighten them off the field where they were playing their annual Maroon-White battle. In fact, they are quite used to seeing this creature, and are even attached to it. It is as much a part of the team as a ball or a hockey stick. Who, or what, then, is this creature?

The stickhandlers fondly call it the Great Pumpkin, and it made its annual Halloween appearance Tuesday.

Shortly before halftime of the intrasquad game, which the Maroon team won on penalty strokes, shouts of joy came from some of the players as the Great Pumpkin ambled across the field. At the half, the players came over to visit the creature, whose identity is not known by anyone, to see what goodies it had to bring. They were not disappointed as the Great Pumpkin placed a smaller pumpkin on the ground filled with candy. Then, the Great Pumpkin had a message to read, in which women's athletics trainer, Sally Perkins, did the honors.

The message contained wishes of good luck for this weekend's state tournament at Edwardsville where the Salukis are seeded No. 1. With this announcement, all the players thanked the Great Pumpkin for the treats and wishes of luck. With that, the Great Pumpkin said goodbye and turned and walked away.

Coach Julie Illner, who also doesn't know the identity of the Great Pumpkin, said it has been making private appearances for the past nine years. However, she said the Great Pumpkin



## Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

has only been making public appearances the last few years. "It made its first appearance in the fall of 1976 and even made an appearance last year in Denver at the Nationals," Illner said.

Along with the Great Pumpkin's visit Tuesday, another unexpected appearance occurred. Junior Patty Jacques, who has missed most of the season because of a knee injury, also attended the scrimmage and rooted for the maroon squad. The native of Auburn, Mass., recently got out of the hospital where she had a cast on her right leg. At the scrimmage, Jacques had her cast off and was in good spirits saying her leg felt fine.

Jacques' injury is the only blemish on a rather successful season for Illner and her troops. The Salukis will be entering Friday's pool play with a regular season record of 17-4-3. They were undefeated against state schools. This year's tournament consists of eight teams divided into two four-team pools with the top finisher in each pool playing in Saturday's championship. The Salukis will be seeking to defend their third straight state title, and there is no reason to assure that they can't do it.

This year's hockey squad is probably one of the most potent ever. The Salukis have scored 73 goals in 24 games while allowing the opposition to score 13 times. Seniors Helen Meyer, Chris Evon, and

Brenda Bruckner have scored most of SIU's goals. Meyer has had a fantastic season, scoring 25 goals to lead all Saluki scorers, while Evon and Bruckner are tied for second, each having 12. Meyer obtained her 100th career goal against SIU-Edwardsville during the season. The Salukis will be in the same pool as the Cougars and will play them in Saturday's final pool game.

Along with a potent offense, SIU has also had a stalwart defense led by sophomore goalie Kendra Cunningham. The native of Kings Park, N.J., tied her shutout mark of last year with 14 shutouts. She is seeking to better her post-season shutout mark of two last year.

Cunningham's success can be directly attributed to the play of the halfbacks and fullbacks. Seniors Moe Allmendinger and Ann Stribling Verderber have led a stingy defense with help from juniors Barb Morris, Mary Haddad and Ronnie Vaccaro. In addition, sophomore Mary Gilbert has played well at sweeper when the Salukis have used a 4-3-2-1 set.

It shouldn't be taken for granted that SIU will win its third straight state title. The Salukis will first have to win their pool which will also include, besides SIU-E, Illinois State and Principia College. Both teams have lost to SIU, but as Illner says almost anything can happen.

If the Salukis do happen to win their pool, their most likely opponent in the finals will be Western Illinois, which has the second best record going into the tournament (14-2-3). Last Saturday, SIU closed its season with a 1-0 victory over the Westerwinds. WIU also has a stingy defense that allowed only seven goals in the entire season. Junior goalie Vicki Sama, who also hails from the Garden State, is the key to Western's defense recording 68 saves heading into Western's last three games.

Eastern Illinois, which is in the same pool as Western, Northwestern and Wheaton College, can also give SIU trouble should they meet in the finals. Last Friday, Eastern upset Western 1 and could be the sleeper in this year's tournament.

In any event, Illner is expecting to play the Westerwinds again. The last time the two teams met in the state finals was 1976 when SIU won the first of the current string of state titles. After a closely played first half, the Salukis exploded for six second half goals to win the game 7-0. That was also the first time the Great Pumpkin made its first public appearance. Maybe the Great Pumpkin is a good luck charm in disguise.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**