

11-3-1978

## The Daily Egyptian, November 03, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 55

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 03, 1978." (Nov 1978).

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Gus Bode

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 3, 1978 - Vol. 60 No. 55

Southern Illinois University

Gus says if people aren't careful, the board staff will get the idea that they aren't wanted.

## Grad Council asks cut in Trustee staff

By Ray Velek  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council voted Thursday to present two cases, one suggesting modifying the board staff and another recommending a single president, at the Nov. 9 Board of Trustees hearings on governance.

Howard Olson, chairman of the

Graduate Council, said Thursday that the council voted to accept the report of the Ad Hoc SIU Structure and Governance Review Committee of the Graduate Council.

The ad hoc committee suggested to present a case for continuation of the present system, with modification, and a case for the establishment of a single-

system executive.

The first case suggests that the present system of governance be continued, but that the size of the board's staff and the power of the general secretary be decreased.

The case states that the present system could function better for SIU-C if the general secretary acted more as a

facilitator of communications between the campus presidents rather than as a "binding arbitrator."

While pointing out that the present system of governance satisfactorily deals with conflict between the two campuses, the case states that changing the general secretary's role would improve the system.

John Baker, member of the ad hoc committee, said Thursday the case for a modified system questions whether the numbers and levels of board staff members and the costs of their operations are appropriate to the tasks they perform.

"We have to take a look at the number of resources that are expended by the board," Baker said.

Also, the case states that the continued tie of the two campuses through the board tends to produce a "leveling" effect, with resources being shared between the two campuses without consideration of differences in character and mission.

The second case calls for establishing a single-system executive for SIU. It states that SIU must have the capacity to act and respond with a singleness of purpose and authority in external matters, especially concerning the legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The case states that the switch to a single-executive system could be accomplished within the current fiscal 1979 budget and that it has been found to be the more effective organizational system for multi-institutional systems, such as SIU. It cites the University of Alabama, the University of Colorado, the University of Illinois, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska as examples.

Among members of the Graduate Council, 13 voted for the modified system, nine voted for the single executive and four abstained.



**Cloning around**

Chuck Swedlund got a Halloween surprise from his History of Photography class Tuesday when two of his students, Keith Handee and Kevin Mooney silkscreened his likeness

on 250 masks and passed them around to his students before class. (Photo by Steve Lind)

## City awarded \$2.071 million grant

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

A \$2.071 million federal grant—\$929,000 less than was requested by the city—was awarded to Carbondale Thursday morning to revitalize its sagging downtown business district.

City officials were hoping to receive \$3 million in Urban Development Action Grant funds to clear two blocks on South Illinois Avenue and construct a convention center, motor hotel, parking garage, city hall and library. However, Carbondale was one of 200 cities applying for UDAG funds and the Department of Housing and Urban Development had only \$105 million to distribute. Of the 200 applicants, 44 cities were awarded grants.

In addition, HUD officials gave

preference to programs which had a high degree of private-sector involvement. Spokesmen for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said the city's grant request was slashed to raise the ratio of private investment money to grant money from a \$3.26-to-\$1 ratio to better than \$4-to-\$1. Nonetheless, there weren't any long faces in City Hall.

"The fact we were awarded the grant at all is a compliment to those who worked so hard for it," City Manager Carroll Fry said.

As a result of the funding slash, Fry said the plans to construct a new city hall and library "will have to be scrapped, at least for now. I have no knowledge of any other resources to draw on at this time."

Under the revised plan, the city will

use the federal funds to purchase and clear 32,500 square feet of land on the block bounded by University and South Illinois avenues and Walnut and Monroe streets. On this land, Stan Hoye, general manager of Carbondale's Holiday Inn and the private developer of the project, will construct a 2,000-seat convention center and 230-room motor hotel.

In addition, a 375-space parking garage—which will also include 11,000 feet of retail space on its ground floor—will be built on the east side of South Illinois Avenue between Walnut and Elm streets. Although Hoye will also finance and own the parking garage, the structure will initially be funded by the city. Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development, said the city will sell about \$2 million in

municipal bonds to pay for construction of the building, but Hoye will repay the city when the garage begins to bring in revenues.

If for some reason Hoye's plans fall through and he is not able to fund the projects, the City Council has guaranteed that it will provide financial support by selling industrial development revenue bonds and/or general obligation bonds.

Hoye's total investment in the revitalization project is estimated to eventually reach almost \$10 million.

HUD officials say the convention center-motor hotel and parking garage will create 115 new permanent jobs and 75 temporary construction jobs, as well as increase the tax base by more than \$800,000 over a 10-year period.

**Results may remain secret**

## Trustees complete top administrator evaluations

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has completed its annual evaluation of President Warren Brandt but the results may not be made known to the public, according to Harris Rowe, board chairman.

"They are strictly personnel matters and not necessarily open to the public," Rowe said of the board's evaluations, which include Kenneth Shaw, president of the Edwardsville campus, and General Secretary James Brown.

Brown said the evaluations are done in

a private session. Each of the three executive officers submits a statement of goals to the board, he said.

Trustee Margret Blackshire said the board looks at the goals the executives achieved and what each plans for the future.

She said Brandt's evaluation was done in an executive session before the October board meeting.

Board policy requires both of the presidents and the general secretary to undergo a yearly evaluation based on their statements of goals given to the

board members at the beginning of each year.

Every five years the three executives undergo a more intensive performance evaluation.

But the annual review, Rowe said, "is not intended to be as thorough as the five-year evaluation."

Rowe said the evaluations are done in one executive session before board meetings. He said Brown's record will be reviewed in a private session before the next meeting Nov. 9 in Carbondale.

Brandt declined to release the goals he

submitted to the board.

Blackshire said the board had not reached a conclusion on the release of the evaluations.

Student Trustee Kevin Wright said Wednesday that he was not aware that the evaluations were being made.

Board policy allows the student trustees to participate in the discussion of the executives' performances.

However, Wright said later that he had been involved with the review but did not know whether any information could be released.

# Carter, Reagan plan visits to Illinois

By Marc Wilson

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Democrats prepared for some high-powered political help Thursday from President Jimmy Carter while Sen. Charles H. Percy sought the aid of Ronald Reagan and other conservatives in his suddenly uphill bid for re-election.

Carter, on a campaign swing for Democrats which started in New York Thursday, was due to arrive at 6 p.m. at Glenview Naval Air Station.

He was to appear at a private fund-

raising reception for Rep. Abner Mikva, who is in another tough re-election battle in the affluent 10th Congressional District that covers Chicago's north and northwest suburbs.

Afterwards, Carter scheduled short remarks at a political rally for Mikva where other Democratic candidates for public office were due to join the president.

Later, Carter was to motorcade from the northwest suburbs to the South Side of Chicago, where he was to spend the night at the home of Mayor Michael

Bilandic and his wife, Heather.

Among the Democrats planning to meet Carter at the Mikva rally were Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, and Alex Seith, Percy's Democratic challenger.

Reagan agreed to appear on behalf of Percy at a suburban country club Thursday evening after hurried negotiations by the Percy staff, said state Rep. Donald L. Totten, conservative spokesman in the Illinois House who headed Reagan's Illinois campaign in 1976.

The sudden show of conservative support is a welcome turnabout in the campaign fortunes of Percy, a moderate, who many Illinois Rep.'licans feel votes more like a Democrat.

Totten said he now supports Percy despite his "liberal voting record." "I am a Republican first and a conservative second," Totten said. "I am working for Percy. I really don't trust Seith. What we (conservatives) are asking to Percy is, 'OK, you've got another six years'... I'm sure he will hear."

"We're better off with Percy than with hard-core Democrat Seith," Totten added.

In the governor's race Thursday, Bakalis held open the prospect of job layoffs of state employees and Thompson reneged on an earlier pledge.

Bakalis said he would apply a tough management approach to government and that would mean a cutback in state jobs.

"This does not mean wholesale firing," Bakalis said on the taping of a radio show.

However, he said, he would not hesitate to fire employees if it was necessary.

Thompson, riding through the area in his Checker limousine, saw William Daley, one the sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, stopped the car and bounded out to shake his hand. John Daley, another son of the late mayor, joined the two and Thompson asked for permission to campaign in the ward.

After Thompson shook the hands of a few people, he bounded back to his car and said, "They're all crazy down here."

## Police search for suspect in two arson cases

By Rich Klichki  
Staff Writer

Carbondale police have developed a composite drawing of a man suspected of setting fire to a garage at 809 S. Illinois Ave. Wednesday morning.

The drawing, taken from the description of a witness who saw the man running from the garage, is of a white male 18 or 19 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall with slender build and black curly hair. He has a clear complexion, dark eyes and a small mouth and was wearing a blue windbreaker and light tan or white pants, police said.

According to police, at 3:20 a.m. a witness observed the suspect running away from a garage behind the home of Dora Davis, 83. Officers at a fire at the University Cleaners nearby attempted to chase the man, who ran east from the garage, but were unable to catch him.

Firemen from the Carbondale Fire Department were able to put out the fire

with minor damage to the garage.

Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police said police are looking for the man also in connection with the apparent arson of University Cleaners earlier the same morning. He said officers at the University Cleaners fire observed the arson suspect in the crowd "mouthing off at police."

"We want to talk to the man about the University Cleaners fire, since he was in the crowd at the time," Reno said. "There is enough reason to believe the two fires were related."

Barney West, state fire and arson investigator, told police Thursday morning that his investigation indicated that the fire at University Cleaners was deliberately set. West told officers the fire started from some clothes that were set on fire, but the combustible device used was still unknown.

Persons with information regarding the arson suspect are asked to contact Carbondale police at 549-2121.



This is a composite drawing of a suspected arsonist, 18-19 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, having thin build and black curly hair.

## Thompson reneges on campaign tax proposal pledge

By Bill Deansmore  
and T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Violating a campaign promise he made last summer, Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday he will not give voters a specific proposal for a ceiling on taxes before Tuesday's election.

Thompson said he would not have the proposal because the "task is much harder than I thought it to be..."

Thompson's statement that he would not keep his promise ended weeks of questions about whether anyone actually was working seriously on the proposal and about efforts by the governor to qualify his pledge.

Thompson originally promised during the summer to have a specific tax ceiling proposal before the election.

But in an interview with the Associated Press on Oct. 8 Thompson qualified that, saying he would come up with a pre-election proposal only if he could find one that he felt was acceptable.

He repeated that qualification on Oct. 14 to a meeting of AP newspaper editors at Rockford. Thompson told the editors that developing a formula is "not an easy task, so I've got (Deputy Governor) Jim Fletcher and (Budget Director) Bob Mandeville working on a ceiling that's acceptable."

But Thompson told The AP on Tuesday that he first asked Mandeville to begin working on the tax ceiling plan "at the beginning of last week or at the end of the week before." That would have been at least a week — and possibly more — after he told the editors Oct. 14 that Mandeville already was working on the plan.

Thompson also said he had given Mandeville no deadline for coming up with a proposal.

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

But in an interview last week, Mandeville declined to directly confirm whether Thompson had asked him to come up with a proposal for the

governor's use.

Mandeville said that the governor "asked me if I was working in that area. I told him 'yes, I was.'" The budget director said that if The AP wanted to interpret that as a request "for a specific proposal for his use, that's your interpretation."

Fletcher also told The AP last week that developing such plans was largely a role for Mandeville's office. He said his 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 said Thursday that he had met with Fletcher in the morning "to see what progress was being made on the drafting of a formula."

The governor said Fletcher "believes it to be impossible to have the ceiling formula before Nov. 7."

Thompson said: "In short, the conclusion is that the task is much harder than I thought it to be" in August.

Asked if he planned to set any new deadline, the governor replied: "No, the longer I go in this business, the more wary and leary I'm getting of deadlines. And I just think I'll stop right where I am."

## Vandals blamed for poor lighting in campus woods

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

Lack of sufficient lighting in Thompson Woods, blamed as one of the factors which led to the Oct. 26 rape of an SIU student, is due to vandalism, Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said Thursday.

Blass said six light poles were knocked down by vandals in the past two weeks—three of them last weekend. He said some of the poles were "practically uprooted" by vandals.

Blass said four of the light poles have been fixed and that the other two were being worked on Thursday. But, he added, "How long it's going to be before they're knocked down again—who knows?"

Blass said the Physical Plant is notified about extinguished lights on campus and other problems by security police or concerned individuals. He said the problems are fixed as soon as possible, but that it "depends on other jobs." Usually, they are fixed "within a week," he said.

Virgil Trummer, chief of SIU Security, said he had no idea who could have uprooted the light poles, but that they were probably damaged by students.

Blass said the best security measure would be refraining from vandalism on the part of students. Blass said the amount of funding will determine whether or not better lighting is provided on campus.

Trummer said SIU Security has walking patrols on campus and that there are no plans to step up the manpower on these patrols.

Michael Norrington, security officer, said manpower limitations were a problem in stepping up walking patrols at night.

According to police, the victim was walking through Thompson Woods from the Student Center along a paved path about 9 p.m. on Oct. 26.

## Rhodesian warplanes bomb Zambian camp

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes, defiantly ignoring British efforts to build up Zambia's air defenses, staged a lightning bombing run Thursday on a black nationalist position outside this capital city, reportedly inflicting at least 100 casualties.

The Rhodesian military said the target was a black Rhodesian guerrilla camp. The Zambian government contended it was a refugee children's camp, but at least one independent source disputed this.

It was the Rhodesians' first cross-border strike into Zambia since airborne raiders attacked a dozen black guerrilla camps two weeks ago, killing a reported 1,500 insurgents. Since then Britain has airfielded ground-to-air missiles, radar networks and anti-aircraft batteries.

## Food prices rise again signaling high inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale Food prices rose sharply in October for the second straight month, assuring shoppers they'll see more big price jumps at grocery stores and signaling sustained high inflation for the rest of the year.

The Labor Department said Thursday

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that wholesale food prices alone jumped 1.7 percent last month, matching September for the highest monthly rise since April. Food prices already have jumped 10 percent in the first nine months of the year.

### Cosmonauts complete historic record flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov parachuted onto the steppes of Soviet Central Asia Thursday, ending the longest space flight in history — 139 days, 14 hours and 49 minutes, the Tass news agency reported.

The new endurance record surpasses the earlier Soviet-held record of 96 days, set March 16. The longest American space flight, which had stood as a record for four years, was 84 days, set in early 1974 by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard Skylab 4.

A television announcer said "the men feel excellent" after their soft-landing. He said they were ferried by helicopter

to the Baikonur Space Center.

Kovalenok, 36, and Ivanchenkov, who celebrated his 38th birthday during the flight, were launched June 15 aboard the Soyuz 29 rocket.

### Vietnam troops battle two Chinese advances

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said Thursday its forces repulsed two separate attacks by hundreds of Chinese troops who crossed into northern Vietnam and killed or wounded many Vietnamese soldiers.

A Voice of Vietnam broadcast from Hanoi said thousands of Chinese reinforcements were dispatched to the border area on the Chinese side. It described the situation as "critical" and said the Foreign Ministry condemned the alleged border violations as "criminal acts."

Western sources in Bangkok said tension along the frontier has mounted in recent weeks, but speculated that a full-scale conflict was unlikely. They also noted that official Chinese media has not reported much on the border situation.

Negotiations to end the Chinese-Vietnamese quarrel have been suspended.

# S-Senate puts pot question to students

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

Because students have shown "an undeniable interest in the decriminalization of marijuana," Student Government should put the question to a vote of the student body, says West Side Senator Bob Saal.

The Student Senate agreed Wednesday night, passing a resolution on the issue by a vote of 10-2 with five abstentions.

The question, "Do you favor the decriminalization of marijuana in Carbondale?" will appear on the Nov. 15 Student Government election ballot.

"Besides encouraging more students to vote, we would like to get a general consensus on the issue. If the question receives a large response in favor of decriminalization, we would like to petition the Carbondale city government to put a home-rule question on the spring city-wide ballot," Saal said.

Under home rule, a person arrested for possession of small amounts of marijuana would receive a fine similar to a traffic offense. Saal explained.

The senate also heard a report from Renee Skzyzpchak, undergraduate representative to the Bicycle and Safety Commission.

Skzyzpchak asked the senate for approval of a BSC plan to designate bicycle paths on campus.

"Because bicycle riders usually don't use the green paths that are there now, we felt some alternative was needed. Use of the paths would not be mandatory, our intent is to clear up some of the congestion and reduce accidents with pedestrians," Skzyzpchak said.

Under the plan, yellow lines would be painted on the major sidewalks on



Student senators Mary Haynes (left) and Kellie Watts attended the Student Center Wednesday night. Haynes presented the articles of impeachment against Student President Garrick-Clinton Mathews which she had drawn up. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

campus and signs designating paths would be erected.

The total cost of the project would be \$6,500, which would be drawn from the Motor Vehicle and Parking Fund, Skzyzpchak said.

Articles of impeachment against Student President Garrick-Clinton Mathews were withdrawn and the senate adjourned without voting on the matter Wednesday night.

Thompson Point Senator Mary

Haynes, author of the articles, said she withdrew them because only 14 senators were present to vote.

Of the 31 available senate seats, 22 are presently filled. At the beginning of the meeting, 17 senators answered the roll call. The impeachment proceeding was the final item on the agenda and when discussion ended, 14 senators were present. Fifteen votes are needed to ratify the articles.

## Matthews' ad running despite Senate freeze

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

A full-page advertisement by Student President Garrick-Clinton Mathews appears in today's Daily Egyptian despite Student Senate action to revoke funding for the ad.

The Senate passed a bill Wednesday night freezing the use of Student Government funds for further publication of the ad, which costs approximately \$190 per day.

Nancy Hunter Harris, dean of student activities and the fiscal officer for Student Government, said she would not stop the ad.

"Garrick has five days to either sign or veto this bill. I have chosen to honor his constitutional right to decide on the matter," Harris said.

Student Vice President Mark Rouleau said Mathews did not come to the office on Thursday.

"As far as I know, Garrick has not taken action on the bill," Rouleau said.

West Side Senator Pat Heneghan, who authored the bill, said money for the ad was released with the understanding that it would be used to publicize a student government symposium.

"Maybe one-sixteenth of the ad refers to the symposium. This is a gross misuse of funds, considering the bulk of the ad is used by Mathews to proclaim the inefficiency of Student Government," Heneghan said.

Mathews was unavailable for comment.

# Land-sale suit against city dismissed

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

Carbondale scored a major victory Thursday in its fight against three local landlords who are trying to stop construction of a low-income housing complex in the city.

The last of three lawsuits challenging the sale of city urban renewal land to two private developers who are planning to build the complex was dismissed by Judge Thomas Haney in Jackson County Circuit Court.

This was the second hearing granted to Kenneth Marquard, who is in the process of purchasing rental property on West College and South Forest streets—only 250 feet from the site of the proposed complex.

Marquard's original suit was dismissed last month because the judge ruled that the plaintiff in a case such as his must be a resident as well as a taxpayer of Carbondale in order to have legal standing. Marquard moved out of Carbondale several years ago.

However, William Broom III, the landlords' attorney, requested a rehearing after he learned that Marquard had moved back into city limits two days before the judge

dismissed the case.

City Attorney John Womick responded that it doesn't matter where Marquard lives at the present. What matters, he said, is that Marquard didn't live in Carbondale at the time the land sale and concluding negotiations occurred.

After the attorneys for both sides presented their arguments, Haney dismissed the lawsuit for the second time.

"The court feels that when Mr. Marquard moved out of town he lost his standing," Haney said. "I don't believe we can play a game of jurisdictional hopscotch. Essentially, the ruling made heretofore is correct."

However, Broom is not giving up. He has already appealed two of the cases to the appellate court in Mount Vernon and says he is seriously considering appealing the third case. Womick

predicted that it could take anywhere from six months to two years before the lawsuits are resolved.

City officials have been embroiled in legal conflicts over the housing project since June. Under current plans, Carbondale developer Charles Goss and UMIC Securities Inc. of Tennessee will construct 271 apartment units for low-income elderly and handicapped persons north of Mill Street and east of Forest Street.

However, the legal challenges by the three local landlords, who claim that they will suffer "special damages" if the complex is built and that the city violated state laws when it sold the land, have delayed construction of the complex.

The first lawsuit was filed in June by John Ham, owner of University Heights Mobile Home on Warren Road. Ham's

suit was dismissed because the landlord could not prove special damages, partially because his rental property lies outside city limits.

A similar suit was filed by Marquard, a former employee of Han's. He was followed soon after by James Hewette, a Carbondale resident and taxpayer who also owns rental property 250 feet from the site of the proposed complex. Hewette's case was dismissed last month by Judge Brockton Lockwood of Williamson County. Lockwood ruled in favor of the city because he said "no material issues exist."

Broom is objecting to the ruling because he says he was not given enough time to prepare his case. Under normal circuit court procedures, the judge is required to give attorneys at least 10 days notice before setting a hearing date. Broom said.

## County deputy grievance hearing postponed

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

A grievance hearing on a Jackson County deputy's claim that she was unfairly disciplined could not begin Wednesday night because two Merit Commission members were not present.

"This is the first time it's happened to us," said Elza Brantley, chairman of the three-member commission, which oversees hiring, firing and disciplinary actions and sets salaries and fringe benefits for the sheriff's staff.

According to Brantley, commission secretary Charles Helwig was in Metropolis visiting an aunt who was ill. Brantley said he did not know why member Robert Chapman was not present.

"They had a couple weeks notice," he said. At the commission's Oct. 4 meeting it read the grievance correspondence and set the hearing date, Helwig said Wednesday afternoon.

Lynn Trella, the 23-year-old deputy who brought the grievance and the only woman on the sheriff's staff, said, "I wanted to get this over with."

Sheriff Don White notified her by letter on Sept. 6 that she was being suspended without pay for the next five days. The basis for the suspension involved Trella's calling in sick twice, according to the letter.

On Aug. 20, Trella notified the office at midnight that she would not be at work at 7 a.m. the next day. In his letter, White said he had seen Trella socializing at a wedding reception that night, where she told him she would be at work the next day.

Two weeks later, Trella called the office about 12 hours before she was to come to work, saying she was ill. White noted in the letter that he was aware she had relatives coming for the weekend and had planned an outing at Kinkaid Lake.

In the letter, White quoted a section of the Merit Commission personnel matters section and wrote, "The particular sentence, 'Such report (of illness preventing work) shall be made at least three hours prior to reporting time,' applying for that suspension."

He went on to say, "I find your actions to be most insulting and humiliating, not only to me, but to every employee of the Sheriff's Office."

Upon receiving the letter, Trella immediately notified the Merit Commission, which instructed her to begin the grievance procedure by writing a letter to White asking him to reconsider the discipline. A date was set for the hearing when White refused to reconsider.

Trella estimated that the suspension

cost her \$270. If the Merit Commission rules in her favor, it can reduce the discipline or eliminate it completely from her record and reimburse her for lost pay and lawyer's fees. Trella's attorney is Charles Grace of Carbondale.

The hearing was rescheduled for Friday. However, Brantley said Thursday that the Friday date was postponed because all the parties could not be there. No new date has been set for the hearing, according to Brantley.

Trella was hired in April 1977. She had received a bachelor's degree in police science, a major she developed as part of the baccalaureate program in the School of Technical Careers at SIU, in 1976.

Brantley said Trella's was the first informal grievance against the sheriff, although the commission had to intervene and force White to pay longevity benefits to a number of deputies.

An informal grievance involves a suspension of fewer than 30 days.

The Merit Commission was formed in 1974 by the county board, which appointed the members. The commission's purpose is to eliminate party patronage from the sheriff's office.

## Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday. University vacations and holidays. By Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 238-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief, Bruce Rodman; Associate Editor, Beth Porter; Monday Editor, Mike Ulreich; Editorial Page Editor, Ed Lampman; News Editors: Jack Kellner, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Mathers, Terry Lemgren, Jim McCarty, Nick Downs, Kathy Best, Bill Theobald; Sports Editor, George Caldwell; Entertainment Editor, Marcia Marcus; Photo Editor, Mike Gibbons; Political Editor, Mark Peterson.



# Let's make our legislators do their homework

By Jim McCarty  
News Editor

It's that time of year again: Extension season. Students busy planning their Thanksgiving vacations, are asking for extensions. Some will have sympathetic teachers who will grant extra time to finish those term papers, outlines and projects that never seem to get done.

Others won't be so lucky. Their pleas for more time are likely to be met with responses like this: "You've had nine weeks. That's plenty of time and that's all the time you'll get. Do you think that when you graduate you boss will give you extensions like this? If you do, you're sadly mistaken!"

And, in most cases, they are correct. Most employers won't put up with employees who don't finish work on time, nor should they.

Nor should voters put up with so-called legislators who don't finish their work on time. Which is why voters should mark a big fat "NO" next to the proposed amendment to Section 5 of Article IX of the Illinois Constitution.

Don't feel dumb if you aren't familiar to Section 5 of Article IX. It hasn't been talked about much. This is odd since it deals with taxation, supposedly THE issue in this year of propositions and mandates from the people. Sure, everyone has heard politicians talk about taxes, tax lids, tax cuts, tax revolt, ect. But how many people know that almost nine years ago, (repeat, YEARS), Illinois' voters gave the General Assembly an order to abolish the personal property tax and replace it with other forms of revenue raising

by Jan. 1, 1979. That was when the constitution was rewritten back in 1970. A referendum on the question of abolishing the personal property tax was put to the voters and passed overwhelmingly.

But, by hook or by crook, (probably the latter) the General Assembly has managed to place on the ballot an amendment that, if passed, will not only grant them more time to finish their homework, will give them the option of blowing off the assignment altogether.

We are all familiar with the argument for granting an extension because we've probably all used it before.

"There's no way I can do a good job if I have to have it in on time, but if you give me an extension, I promise I'll do a great job. Really. Cross my heart and hope to die."

I must admit that those seeking the extension have polished their acts up a bit since leaving college. Now their argument goes like this:

"A hasty attempt to enact new replacement taxes could be very detrimental to the business climate in Illinois, as the current tax is considered preferable to a totally unknown tax replacement source."

"With the passage of this constitutional amendment," the sponsors say, "More time will be allowed to insure that an equitable solution can be found."

Wrong. If the amendment's sponsors wanted more time, they would have asked for it. But the proposed

amendment makes replacement of the property tax an option, rather than an order. So, if the amendment passes, the General Assembly is free to talk about doing something about taxes for another nine years.

Some say that if the amendment fails, businesses subject to the present tax will refuse to pay it come Jan. 1. This, they say, will wreak havoc among school districts that depend on tax revenues. But this problem could only arise if the General Assembly is so irresponsible that it refuses to come up with an alternate tax plan in the fall session.

This argument reminds one of an old cover of National Lampoon, the satire magazine. Upon the cover was a picture of a man holding a gun to the head of a dog and a caption saying, "If you don't buy this magazine, I'll kill this dog." The sponsors of this amendment are, in effect, holding a gun to the school districts and saying "If you don't pass this amendment, I'll kill your children's education."

But the gun they hold is loaded with their own laziness. It can and will be made harmless if the public takes the option of further laziness and procrastination away from them by voting "no" on the proposed amendment to Section 5 of Article IX of the Illinois Constitution.

And anyone who complains about unfair taxes has no right to do so if they don't bother to vote Tuesday. The only way to get action from the General Assembly is to force it. This is your opportunity.

## Impeachment is apex of an irrational semester

By Ed Lempien  
Editorial Page Editor

The scene that unfolded at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting defies rational description. That is so because the actions of the certain senators, the arguments presented by certain members of the audience, and, in particular, the actions or lack thereof taken by the student body president over the past 18 weeks have so often been irrational. Not only a wee bit irrational, mind you, but virtually without a crumb or shred of reason.

Of course, it should be pointed out that there is sound logic behind the move to impeach Garrick Clinton-Matthews. There is suspicion that at present he is not enrolled as a full-time student, and that his grade point average may be less than 2.0. The Student Government constitution requires the student body president, who for his or her efforts receives \$3,300 paid from student funds, to be enrolled as a full time student, and to have a grade point average over 2.0.

Matthews has also been charged in the impeachment resolution with what various senators at the meeting termed "dereliction of duty." This is a nebulous definition, but the senators contend that Matthews' failure to establish and maintain regular office hours, his failure to show up for appointments with various students and student groups, and his failure to make appointments to key campus governance committees establish their case.

In that assessment, they are correct. The hitch is that others argue that these conditions do not constitute dereliction of duty. One may be fair to wonder what definitions of "dereliction" and "duty" they would offer.

Yes, the Senate's move to impeach Matthews is

rational. But lest one be led to believe that that prestigious group has a firm grip on the reins of rationality, the following point warrants consideration:

If the student body president is not at present in compliance with constitutional requirements for office, then he could not have been in compliance at the beginning of the semester. The Senate should have had the information long ago.

It seems that the Senate, which as a body has been dormant all semester, is seeking to salvage its reputation by laying the blame for Student Government's numerous woes on the president. Matthews has indeed been ineffective, to put it mildly, but the Senate's record of substantial achievement is no better. As a case in point, the Senate passed a bill Wednesday night that puts a question about the decriminalization of marijuana on the Nov. 15 student government election ballot. To paraphrase Sen. Mary Haynes, the bill is the best thing the Senate has done for the students this semester. Her statement reveals only the tip of a sad story.

At the Wednesday meeting, criticism of the move to impeach Matthews came from numerous parties, both in and out of the Senate. Much of the defense provided for Matthews, who did not attend the meeting to answer the charges in person (his attendance is not a constitutional requirement), was competitively irrational.

The most appalling defense came from Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swineburne, who told the Senate that even he has missed appointments

at times in the past. He begged the Senate's mercy, and implied that Matthews, like any other human, is prone to occasionally make mistakes.

In addition, Swineburne justified Matthews' low classload, saying that it is sometimes "educationally sound" to reduce one's number of hours. His justification did not address the constitutional issues. Nor did he attempt to justify his own active involvement in a matter that should be handled solely by students, except to say that he was compelled by his conscience to do so. The fact of the matter is that Swineburne had no business defending Matthews at the Senate meeting—he is an administrator, and as such, whether or not Matthews is impeached is none of his business.

Like Swineburne's defense, other defenses ignored the constitutional requirements that Matthews has apparently failed to meet. One senator pleaded with her cohorts to try and help Matthews, rather than attack him. But time after time, he has shown disdain for those who would try to help him.

There is no defense for many of Matthews' actions, and the actions themselves have often shown a complete disregard for openness, candor, and the responsibilities of public office.

Garrick Clinton-Matthews should be impeached as soon as possible, so that all of the facts may come out in a trial before the Campus Judicial Board for Governance. Only one problem remains if the impeachment resolution is passed. Matthews has failed to appoint students to the 17 open seats on that board.



## Problem of wife beating strikes close to home

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

A vicious and violent crime is thriving in the U.S. today—it is growing almost undetected. Its victims are rich, poor, black, white, Jew and Christian alike. It scars the lives of almost 30 million people from Seattle to New York and from Boston to Amarillo.

Most people have heard the term "wife beating" before, but few realize how serious the problem has become in recent years. The crime has remained subtle because battered wives have been reluctant to explain their problem to authorities or to press criminal charges against their assailants.

I had the same withdrawn feeling about this crime. It might happen to someone else, but it would never happen in my presence. Wife-beating was something that happened on skid row and only to a very small minority of people. It never happened to normal people, only weirdos. That was the way I felt until one shocking day a couple of weeks ago.

It happened after I returned home from the library one school night. There was a weak rap on my apartment door. It was a worried and upset neighbor.

"I know where Ian is. He is out running around and drinking with all of his money, and we are going to end up using mine to pay the bills," pleaded a mentally exhausted Roxane (that is not her real name).

I tried to console Roxane and sent her home after a few minutes silently hoping to myself that she would keep her composure when her husband finally returned.

Then, a little later, I heard screams coming from an adjacent apartment in the four apartment complex. After listening intently for a moment I realized the voice to be Roxane's. Next a man's voice was bellowing intermittently, "Don't you move, don't you move." There was more screaming and crying and bellowing.

It was about at that moment that I thought to myself, "My goodness, what do you intend to do?" Well what could I do? Were not Roxane and Ian legally married? Yes they were, and if I would have entered their apartment without consent I would have been legally out of bounds. So I did nothing.

The fight went on for about 20 minutes before Roxane left screaming in pain and defeat. The next day the couple was back to normal, looking ahead to their future with bright smiles for all. But of course Roxane's face was a little puffy and she had about five fresh bruises on the neck and face. Needless to say, when I saw them carrying on as if nothing had happened I was totally perplexed.

"If he treats you this way then why do you put up with it?" I had asked when Roxane had first come to me for advice.

"I don't know," she answered. "I hate the way he treats me but I just can't leave him," she added. Roxane is a waitress and genuinely afraid to attempt a jump into the rat race alone.

This kind of violence was in its own way very different from any I had ever witnessed. It was not blatant and open like the war protests or civil rights clashes of a decade ago, but instead, wife-beating has the unnerving capacity to remain subtle and undetected.

Wife beating is one crime I was sure I would never witness first-hand. Yet it had actually happened within a few feet of me. A lone frightened woman had been severely beaten by a man who had recently vowed to be her life-long protector.

Ian is not alone. The known statistics of this crime are phenomenal. Some studies reveal that there are as many as 28 million battered wives in the U.S. today. According to many victims of wife-beating the main problem seems to be that the women never dreamed their partners were capable of such abusive behavior.

Experts say there are several signs of a potential wife-beater. Between 40 and 95 percent of this crime involves drinking and experts say that physical abuse during courtship almost guarantees abuse in marriage. Cruelty to animals, an inability to handle frustrations and a poor self-image are other signals which strongly indicate a potential abusive partner.

Roxane was disillusioned when she came to me for advice. She was also determined to let her husband know just how she felt, although she was equally convinced that she would have to pay dearly for speaking up.

# Letters

## Dick Gregory article showed prejudicial style

The Daily Egyptian never ceases to amaze me. One would think a self-sufficient student-run college newspaper in a top communications department would use journalism to a better degree than the DE does.

All summer session and now fall semester I have read articles printed by the DE pertaining to black issues, events and people, and each was biased and or incorrect in one or more aspects.

And of course, the Dick Gregory article written by a staff writer went along with the usual prejudicial style of the DE.

Besides using the word "nigger" excessively and using only the material detrimental to blacks in Gregory's lecture and leaving out the "honkey jokes," the reporter totally missed Dick Gregory's point.

Although "more humor than lecture" to the writer, Dick Gregory stressed throughout his lecture that regardless of who you are or what color you are, the time is here for all people, especially young people to begin action in order to stop America's overwhelming corruption and begin a new and better way of operation.

Perhaps if the writer would have listened to all of Gregory's words and not picked out the choice one but rather the important ones that led to thought, then the Dick Gregory story would have been a success instead of a failure.

Cynthia Arbuckle  
Senior, Journalism

## Lentz sugar is bug-free

Last night (Nov. 1) as I was walking home from the Arena, I happened to pass Lentz Food Service only to see the windows clouded with smoke. At first I thought the building was on fire, but upon further investigation, I witnessed a man spraying some sort of insecticide or disinfectant in such great quantities that it was impossible to see more than 20 feet past the window.

Perhaps this wouldn't have been so terrible if it wasn't for the fact that no one had bothered to remove the salt, sugar or pepper from the tables. Anyway, I just thought the residents of Thompson Point would be glad to know they will no longer have to worry about finding insects in these items.

Mike Reed  
Senior, Journalism

## Thanks to all participants for Lentz Halloween

On Tuesday, October 31, a Halloween Dinner and Costume Contest was held at Lentz Hall on Thompson Point. The event was sponsored by the Thompson Point Social and Recreational Activities Council (SRAC). As vice-presidents, we want to take this opportunity to say "thanks!" to everyone who helped to make the activity the tremendous success that it was. More than 30 T.P. residents came to dinner dressed in Halloween garb, adding to the trick-or-treat atmosphere. The Lentz Hall Food Service Staff did an excellent job of supplying decorations and preparing festive foods. And our SRAC committee members excellently planned the "meals," decorated the cafeteria, and underwent the nearly-impossible task of choosing costume winners.

Thompson Point's Halloween activities put smiles on everyone's faces and after, all, isn't reaching the Point community what we're all here for? Again, thanks everybody!

Kimberley Ryan  
VP-SRAC

Constance Connery  
VP-SRAC

## Mother best candidate; deceitful and yet honest

Having turned 18 this year, I was able to register to vote. But thanks to people like Sen. Charles Percy, challenger Alex Seith, Attorney General William Scott, and attorney Richard Troy, I can't decide which is the least crooked. I think I'll write in my mother's name as a candidate, because if she's deceitful to me, she tells me.

As for the question that will appear on the ballot, "Do you favor a ceiling on taxes and government spending?" sure I do. As long as it's leak-proof.

Joseph Alonso  
Sophomore, Recreation

## Hit-and-run accident dampens Homecoming weekend

It all started out as a pleasant Homecoming weekend. Friends had come in from home for the festivities and to visit. In anticipation of their arrival, I made arrangements to borrow a friend's car for the day. All was going as planned. I was giving my guests a tour of our campus. We chose to drive along the road between the physical maintenance plant and the stadium and to have a look at McAndrew Stadium before the football game. This is when the tragedy occurred. Suddenly, approaching us from highway 51 at a recklessly high speed, came a brown Ford sedan displaying Illinois plates and occupied by two passengers. Expecting danger I reduced my speed to a safe stop. While swerving as far to the right as possible, the uncontrolled auto continued to approach us in a careless manner.

The result was inevitable. The brown car struck my friend's grey, 1972 2-door Buick Riviera on the left side of the car. To my astonishment, the brown car continued to drive on. Acting quickly, I made every attempt to ascertain his license plate number. Angered by this persons' inconsiderate actions, I carefully but quickly turned the car around in an effort to pursue him. My efforts were in vain. The attacker vanished around the corner on to Lincoln Drive as quickly as he had appeared. I realized that chasing him would only create more damage that already been done. It would have a high speed chase. Disgruntled, I brought my car to a rest to assess the damage. The car had obviously been swiped. A

noticeable dent had been imposed in the rear quarter panel and the molding had been stripped from its place. Seeing a nearby police officer, I informed him of the situation. The officer reported to me that he felt that it was unnecessary to fill out an accident report.

The thought of having to tell my friend that his car had been struck by another was unpleasant. Fortunately, my friend took the news well and told me that he would like the car repaired. Investigating ways to pay for the damage, I discovered that the only way was to go into my own college savings account. My own personal insurance would not cover such an accident.

The damage assessments ranged from \$215-\$351. The figures were overwhelming. I envisioned my savings account dwindling down to nothing. Because of the large sum of money needed to repair the car were so incredibly high, I would be deprived of more than \$200 worth of college expenses. Although the damage was minimal, the cost was extraordinarily high, both financially and emotionally.

The incident did not spoil the entire weekend, but did sicken part of it. I took notice of the fact that there were several witnesses who observed the entire ordeal. It is my hope that some of these people who remember anything involving the accident would contact me with the information. It would be greatly appreciated.

Bill Rennolds  
Freshman, R & T

## More authority with Senate necessary from Rouleau

I am a concerned student, familiar with the Student Government's past activities and acquainted with some of the Student Senators.

I attended the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, and left disappointed; not so much because of the Senate's action, but the meeting's conduct. I do not here intend to lose another "cheap shot" at Student Government. My criticism is wholly constructive: Mark Rouleau, please display more authoritative leadership while carrying out the current proceedings. I realize that you must be wary of parliamentary procedure while in session, and further, that you have a considerable work load as your position warrants and are therefore under stress. However, the Senate is in need of responsible guidance.

To that end, exercise the authority granted you as presiding senatorial officer. Parliamentary procedure itself demands an adherence to the subject on the floor of debate. This can be carried out by summarizing comments, and sometimes interrupting or cutting off a speaker who has the floor. Examples of

unnecessary comment at Wednesday's meeting are numerous. A comment by a non-SIU student was heard, along with references to the Senate as being of little help to Mr. Matthews in his performance of duties. Any general comment, as that provided by the non-SIU student, should be provided by the chair.

Secondly, helping Mr. Matthews with his duties is not a responsibility of the Senate, nor is it important when considering Matthews' fulfillment of duties. I realize that in quasi-committee, the floor is open for discussion, but irrelevant remarks must be avoided if there is any hope of reaching a discussion.

In short, my recommendation is that you move the Senate, by acting on one order of business at a time and keeping discussion pertinent to that one order.

Incidentally, the foremost order of business, that of impeachment, will eventually grant you the position of Student Body President. In that capacity, dynamic leadership and effective meetings will continue to be your challenge.

Jim Karas  
Senior, Political Science

## Society needs help adjusting to people in wheelchairs

Having spent less than one year in a wheelchair myself, after severing my spinal cord, it's easier for me to ignore, whenever possible (and practical) the fact that I'm in a wheelchair. It's a sad realization that people who have spent more time in a wheelchair have had to put up with the ignorance and stigmatized views from so many others. True, this woman is an exception today, but I'm sure that in past years numerous others have affected wheelchair persons equipped with little defense.

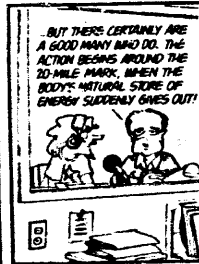
I saw his woman's attitude as most unusual but there are many wheelchair persons who have had to literally grow up under such treatment. People wonder how bitterness develops? Bitterness is a learned attitude and it is learned through experiences with people focusing on a wheelchair rather than a fellow citizen traveling in their own individual manner as best as they are able.

Society worries about problems wheelchair persons have "adjusting." I worry about society's adjustment to wheelchairs and what such failures are likely to produce in the vulnerable minds of those pre-occupied people, adjusting to a new world within themselves.

Patricia Sue Shamaberg  
Sophomore, University Studies

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



# Dancers have 'affair' with movement

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

They're having an affair with movement. It's a quiet affair that moves quickly across the illuminated stage with twists, turns and prouettes.

They're members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater and they're rehearsing for this weekend's dance concert.

There are 14 members in the company, which rehearses two nights a week under the direction of Linda Kostalik.

It's her job to assist in the individuals' creative endeavors. Some people have a misconception of who dancers are. "Most people think dancers are free and easy people, but they're not at all. They only have the ability to look casual and free by using their talent."

Jeff Gurley, one of two men in the company, said, "Dancers are very shy individuals. They use their bodies well, but they aren't vocal."

Kostalik agreed, "Dancing is a silent language. Dancers can speak loud without making noise."

"Dance appears as a foreign language to casual observers. But if they observe long enough, they find that it's not so strange and they begin to relate to it."

The student-choreographed pieces range from light pieces to somber ones.

A fun piece called "Dance" explores just techniques. Another piece, "Tonight I Can Write..." is an interpretation of a poem dealing with a woman's resolution of her experience with a man.

It requires motivation and discipline for dancers to learn and refine their techniques. Frustration isn't uncommon. "If you practiced 365 days a year, you'd be lucky if five of those days were good ones."

Gurley said. He said the dancers are very self oriented because they must concentrate on where they should be and not on anyone else.

Dancing can be useful therapy. Marcia Pasch explained that the discipline the routines require blocks everything else out of her mind.

Some dances tell a story, others portray a feeling or an emotion.

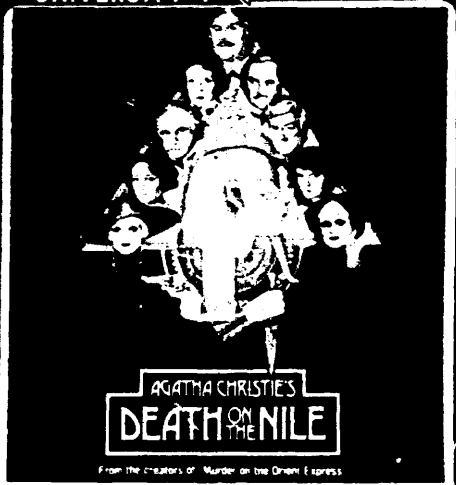
"You should be trying to convey your mood to the audience," Kathy Casey said. "When you're performing, you're past thinking about movement. That should be automatic."

"Dancers have to be hyper to be able to draw on their energy at any time," Casey said.

The performers will be required to draw on their energy for the dance concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D. It's the second year for the Center Stage production, which was sold out last year.

"There's more emphasis on technique than emotion in this year's production. The choreography is more sophisticated," Gurley said. As time for a concert nears, the performers, like any others, get a little nervous. "If I don't have sweaty palms, I'm too confident," Wendy Flood said.

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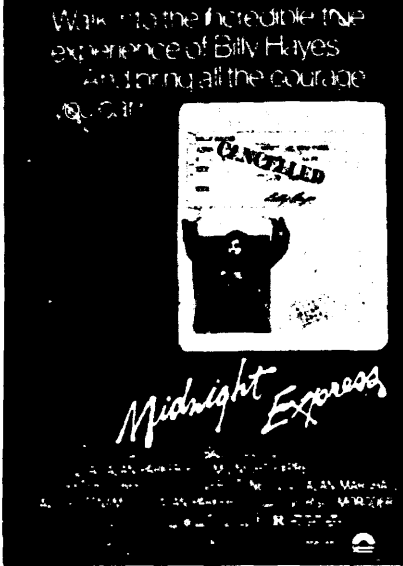
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**Richard Dreyfuss in the Big Fix** PG


LAST WEEK

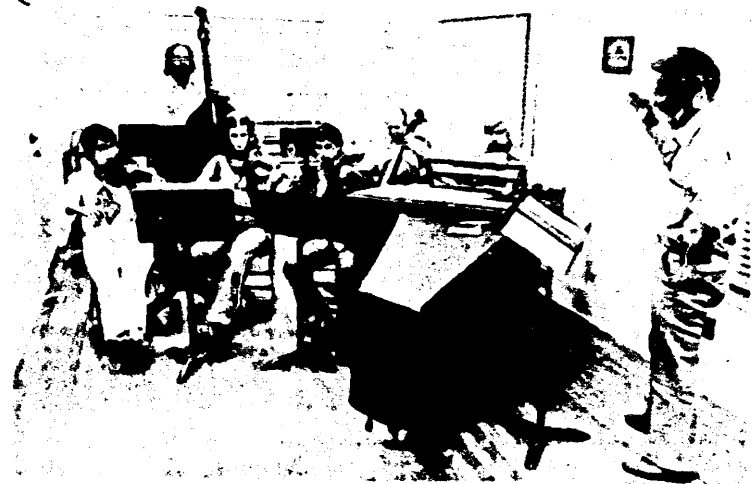
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The orchestra for the concert performance of Purcell's "King Arthur" is conducted by John Boe, director of SIU's Collegium Musicum. They will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center.

### Lectures set on 'Ulysses'

Bernard Benstock and Shari Benstock, professors from the University of Illinois at Urbana, will give lectures on James Joyce's "Ulysses," at 4 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Bernard's topic will be "Lord Peter Wimsey Views the Body of 'Ulysses'" and Shari will speak on "Who Killed Cock Robin? The Demise of Narrator in 'Ulysses.'"

### Tickets available for Denver concert

Tickets for the John Denver concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arena are still available as of Thursday afternoon. The Special Events Ticket Office reported to have about 500 \$10 tickets left and the Student Center ticket office have about 150 \$10 tickets left. The die-hards have been camping out at the Arena for the Bruce Springsteen concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 3. Tickets for that concert go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday. After Friday, they will be available at the Special Events Ticket Office in the Arena.

### PEACOCKS

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP)—Peacocks are part of the scenery for travelers who pass a convalescent home near here. It is also part of the therapy for patients, says Josephine Fiala, who owns the home. "There's more to the care of the patients than providing a bed and a chair for them," she says. "People like to watch things grow. It's there for them. It keeps them interested in life." The peacocks are the descendants of a pair brought over from Arabia almost 40 years ago, she said.

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## Weekend Music

The Showers will take people back to the 60s with their nostalgic rock Friday and Saturday at Second Chance.

Verson will entertain at Merlin's. Hangar 9 will feature Patrick Hazell and Mother Blues Band.

Skafish will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room in the Student Center.

Eaz N Caffehouse will start off Friday night with "Mystic Voyage" from 9 to 10 p.m.; Steve Midler from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Saturday, "Orpheus" will play from 9 to 11 p.m. and Pat Christensen from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### SCIENCE CENTER

NEW YORK (AP)—New York University officials have announced establishment of a Center for Science and Technology Policy at the Graduate School of Public Administration.



Organist Robert Anderson will begin the annual weekend Organ Festival with a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shroyck Auditorium. He will hold a workshop Saturday.

## Band jazes, rocks, mellows blues

Patrick Hazell and the Mother Blues Band will be playing Midwestern blues this Friday and Saturday at Hangar 9.

Billed as a blues band, the group favors the blues in every way imaginable—they rock it, boogie it, jazz it up, and mellow it down.

Their show includes everything from primitive acoustic, back-country, jug band tunes to hard driving electric blues, from the big band sound of the 1940's and '50's to the improvisations of contemporary jazz.

The variety of instruments played by the members attests to their many-sided blues sounds. Pat Hazell, the group's founder and manager, sings, plays blues harp, chromatic harmonica, a Yam-ha

electric grand piano, marimbe, and percussion.

Joe Frise, also a vocalist, plays rhythm, slide and National steel guitars. Fritz Cicalo sings and plays electric and doghouse bass. Steve Hayes is on drums and Dan Magarrell plays sax.

Mother Blues formed in Iowa City, Iowa in 1968. They've played in a region from Minneapolis to Columbia, Missouri and from Des Moines to Miami.

The music is basic blues with songs by Chuck Berry, Willie Dixon, Count Basie, Jimmy Reed, and Muddy Waters, as well as many originals.

Their blues-boogie style is meant especially for the crowds who want to dance. As Hazell said, "The

dancing aspect of the music is real important—not everyone can play an instrument, but a lot of people can dance in their own way and get involved with the music."

### BEE'S LOSE STING

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—A joint U.S.-South African research group claims to have made a major advance in treatment of bee-sting allergy.

The effects of bee stings, lethal to some persons, can be treated by injecting the victim with a small amount of bee venom.

The old method of desensitizing patients by injecting whole bee extract was undesirable.

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# SKAFISH

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9:30 p.m.

Student Center

Roman Room

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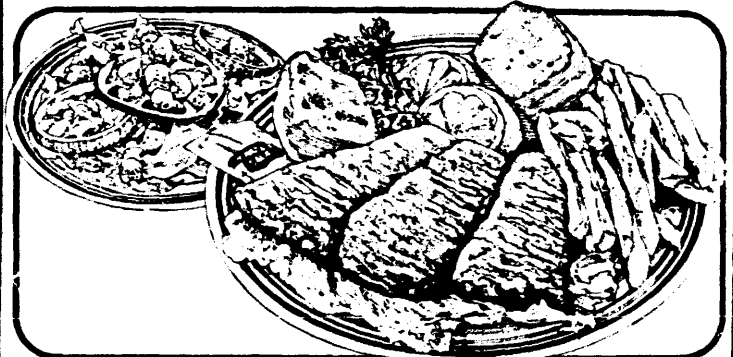
(in French, English subtitles)  
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Monday is Spaghetti Night ...\$2.05 Wednesday is Pancake Night ..\$1.05



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

## 'Strango' Skafish to perform

Described in "Circus" magazine as "a deviant group," Skafish, a six-piece band from Gary, Ind., will appear at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Roman Room.

The leader of the group, Jim Skafish, is billed as "making a bid to become the first-ever hermaphrodite rock star—a real strango." Despite—or maybe because of—the publicity, Skafish has been drawing large crowds in the Chicago bars.

Mike Manak, assistant chairman of SGAC Consorts Committee, said the group is "far more intricate and has a lot more meaning than some of the punk bands around."

"It's definitely not music to sit and drink beer by," Manak said. "However, the band can play, too. Despite all the theatrics, Skafish does have talent."

All songs performed by the group were written by Skafish himself. He also plays the piano and sings.

"He's just about the whole show," Manak said. "Although guitar

player Karen Winner sometimes acts as a foil to his antics, she doesn't get in his way."

Admission to the concert is free. Manak said SGAC's scheduling the concert shows "SGAC has a very broad range in terms of styles of music we get for our students."

The band has also toured through California and has performed in Canada.


### 'City' comedy set

Tickets will go on sale at the Student Center Ticket office Friday afternoon for the 7 p.m. performance. Sunday night by "Second City."

The improvisational comedy group performed at SIU last spring.

SGAC Student Center Programming and Consorts Committee are sponsoring the performance.

Tickets are \$2.50.



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Second City

Sunday  
November 5  
7:00 p.m.  
Ballrooms C & D  
Tickets \$2.50



Ticket Available  
At The Student  
Center Ticket  
Office And At  
The Door

# Music used in program aids death discussions

By Ron Jacenetty  
Student Writer

Imagine arriving late for a health education class only to find the class listening to albums by George Harrison, Kansas, and Simon and Garfunkel.

Although this is not likely to happen this semester, this type of class may become a reality if David C. Marini, assistant professor in health education, teaches a course from a program he has developed that deals with death, dying and aging.

Marini has developed a program that uses contemporary music to ease discussions on death, dying and aging.

Marini said that using music provides a way to "break the ice" in discussions of sensitive subjects.

"Most people do not like to talk about death or aging. This is one way to get people to open up," Marini said.

In the program, Marini suggests the teacher hand out copies of the lyrics of songs to the students. A

theme is introduced as a cue to what the student should look for in the song. After listening to the songs, students are asked to discuss their own ideas about the concepts involved.

"I have found that people will start to talk right away. It is probably because music is such a familiar format," said Marini.

Marini said this method of teaching is very versatile because different music can be used for different groups in initiating discussions on sensitive subjects.

A particular type of music can be effective for high school age children while another type can be effective for senior citizens," said Marini.

Marini added that contemporary music can be used to help discussions about other sensitive subjects such as sexuality and drug abuse.

Marini, who presented a paper on this subject to a convention of the American School Health Association in October, said the program could be used in conjunction with slide presentations.

"Slide presentations can be used to project the positive images of aging.

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## Kool Dreams band rises to occasion in satirical concert

By Jenell Olson  
Student Writer

The stage was set with cardboard pictures of skeletons saying, "Chew your food" and "Let's twist."

The audience was dressed in costumes ranging from Richard Nixon to Charlie Brown and Lucy.

The band's motto was, "Why bother" and they presented a satirical, sarcastic look at middle-America.

All this and more set the stage for

## A Review

the Student Center's Halloween Extravaganza, co-sponsored by WIDB, Inter-Greek Council and the Student Government Activities Council, Tuesday night.

Kool Dreams, a six-member band from Sonoma Beach, Calif., described its act as "sort of an animal act without animals." Playing funk, rock, jazz, soul, country and every musical variant in between, they not only got the audience's feet tapping but also got them dancing.

Using the music from many popular songs and changing the lyrics, they ridiculed American consumerism, drugs, children's toys, a Saturday morning cartoon character, hamburgers, Carbondale bars, an SIU professor, discos and the barbecue grill.

"Comedy is laughing at yourself and some of the funniest things that you do without realizing it," one band member said. Their act points out and ridicules some of the things Americans take for granted. "If you want to tell someone the truth, make them laugh or they'll kill you," he added.

Kool Dream's version of "Four Dead in Ohio," entitled "Four Dead in Merlin's Bar," is a protest against Carbondale bar's disco cover charge and price of drinks, said a member of the band.

Their version of "Monster Mash," entitled "Monster Crash," is a parody of people that use drugs until they "crash" and are destroyed. The words, "He did the monster trash and it was really trash," represents the band's anti-drug attitude, said the spokesman.

Their portrayal of Dr. Macabre, the father of the atomic bomb, depicts the faddish, unnecessary items American consumers buy such as Farris Fawcett posters, hamburger presses, imitation leopards and bubble gum cards. According to the band, "The normal adjusted consumer is maladjusted for purchasing such ridiculous things."

# 1978 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided 21 this time

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except for those for 1 credit)

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 11, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 14, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., Dec. 14, 1:10-3:10 p.m.

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 12, 7:50-9:50 a.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 14, 1:05-3:05 p.m.

9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Mon., Dec. 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 13, 7:50-9:50 a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 14, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Tue., Dec. 12, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 12, 12:50-2:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., Dec. 15, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 13, 12:50-2:50 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 15, 3:10-5:10 p.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., Dec. 15, 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 13, 3:10-5:10 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Mon., Dec. 11, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

4 o'clock classes: Fri., Dec. 15, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., Dec. 11, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., Dec. 14, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., Dec. 13, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., Dec. 11, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., Dec. 14, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Saturday classes: Fri., Dec. 15, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for those students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Dec. 15, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination periods established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, December 12. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 11.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period of the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time:
- GSA 101: Mon., Dec. 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
  - GSA 110: Wed., Dec. 13, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
  - GSA 115: Mon., Dec. 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
  - GSA, B 220: GSA, B, C 221: Thu., Dec. 14, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
  - GSB 103: Tue., Dec. 12, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
  - GSB 202: Tue., Dec. 13, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
  - GSB 305: Fri., Dec. 15, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
  - GSD 107, 117, 113, 119, 120: Mon., Dec. 11, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
  - GSD 107, 112, 113: Tue., Dec. 12, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
  - Accounting 221, 222, 365: Tue., Dec. 12, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
  - Accounting 321: Mon., Dec. 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
  - Accounting 341: Wed., Dec. 13, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
  - Administrative Sciences 200 Sections 4, 5, 8-12: Thu., Dec. 14, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
  - Administrative Sciences 401: Mon., Dec. 11, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
  - Botany 200: Fri., Dec. 15, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
  - Center for Basic Skills 110: Thu., Dec. 14, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
  - Center for Basic Skills 120: Wed., Dec. 13, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
  - Center for Basic Skills 130: Tue., Dec. 12, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
  - Chemistry 222A: Mon., Dec. 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
  - Electronic Data Processing 217: Wed., Dec. 13, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
  - Finance 320: Fri., Dec. 15, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
  - Mathematics 101A, B, 111, 114, 116, 117, 139: 140, 150, 151: Tue., Dec. 12, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
  - Zoology 118: Wed., Dec. 13, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

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# Workshop set for disabled

By Gerald Zimmerman  
Student Writer

A sexual awareness workshop for disabled persons will be held November 10, 11 and 12 in the Wham faculty lounge.

The goals of the workshop are "to increase personal awareness of sexual attitudes and learning communications skills for expressing personal desires," according to Mary Shultz, a member of the committee to help organize the workshop.

Shultz, a senior in rehabilitation service, said many disabled people have problems in sexual awareness because the topic may not be brought into the open by parents.

"It's just squelched," she said. Shultz, who is confined to an electric wheelchair, said that many doctors and people involved in the rehabilitation field have not researched the topic of sexual awareness of the disabled enough.

"What you don't know, you're usually afraid of," she added.

Shultz said that a similar workshop last year, participants were afraid of how the workshop would be accepted.

"We all were scared, even the

people who ran it," she explained. Shultz said the fear went away when people got to know and trust each other and the discussion got started well.

"After two hours into it, I don't think anybody was scared," Shultz said.

The workshop, which is a cooperative effort by the Counseling Center, Human Sexuality Services, and Specialized Student Services, will use the same format as other sexual awareness workshops which have been conducted at SIU.

The only difference of this workshop are for convenience and aspects of sexual awareness important to the handicapped. The most important of these is the body image section.

Shultz said the body image section is based on the acceptance of one's own body and image.

"There's no such thing as a perfect physique," she added.

Shultz said the workshop will have large and small group discussion and will include films. There will also be sensory recognition exercises and communicational exercises.

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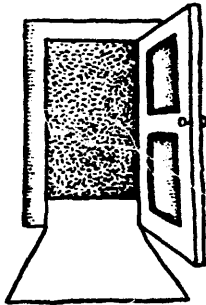
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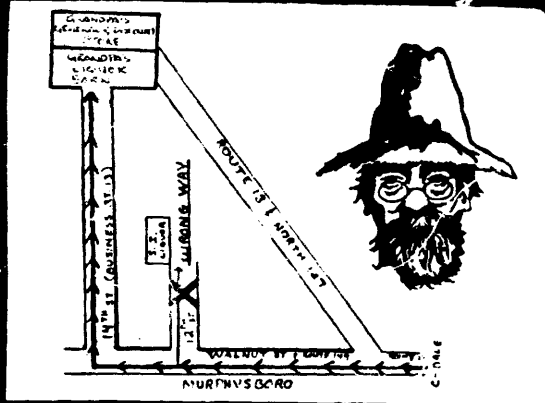
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Committee to Re-Elect Bruce Richmond, P.O. Box 572, Murphysboro, Ill. 62952. A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections is (or will be) available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.

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# Professor researches works of philosopher

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Eames professor in philosophy, worked for one year as an editor and detective to unlock the mystery surrounding Bertrand Russell's manuscript, the theory of knowledge.

Russell, the famous British philosopher, born in 1872, died in 1970, leaving numerous philosophical works behind him such as his theory of judgement. He was a well-known logician and an astute physicist.

Eames' work involved editing six chapters of Russell's manuscript. The manuscript was originally discovered in the late 1960s by Kenneth Blackwell, an archivist of the Russell papers at McMaster's University in Hamilton, Canada, while he was cataloging the Russell materials.

Eames, a Russell scholar, was then called in by the university because of her expertise in the field. She visited the university to examine the manuscript, and with her knowledge of Russell's work took on the responsibility for putting the manuscript together.

Eames said the research was needed to close the gap of Russell's work from 1912 to 1919. Some of the things Russell talked about in the manuscript, he never mentioned again, Eames said. The negative criticism Russell received from a former student, Ludwig Wittgenstein, provided a significant chance in his later philosophy.

In September of 1977, Eames received a \$45,000 federal grant from the National Endowment of Humanities, enabling her to start on the job of editing the manuscript. Her husband, Morris Eames, said this was the largest single NEH grant ever given to an individual.

The research resulted in Eames spending many weeks away from home and journeying to London, England, to consult works in the British libraries. She made many trips to Hamilton, Canada and spent numerous days in the Russell archive there.

The only cue providing information that six chapters of Russell's manuscript ever existed became clear after Eames had rechecked references to the theory of knowledge in letters Russell had written to his mistress, Lady Ottoline Morrell, in 1913. Eames said in one week "I had to check the 1,700 letters." Russell makes mention of his day-to-day activities including the theory of knowledge manuscript he was working on. Russell abandoned the manuscript when he received substantial criticism about his theory from another philosopher. Therefore, the original manuscript was never fully completed, Eames said, in addition to making the search more of a challenge.

The search was on, she said, for the missing first six chapters of Russell's manuscript. "I suggested to the few people helping me in this tremendous task," Eames said, "that maybe the chapters had been published separately early in the second decade of this century." Eames was correct in her assumption, the first six chapters had been published in an American journal in 1914 and 1919.

Her work had just begun once all Russell's material was in front of her. The time consuming process of checking and re-checking to verify the material as original and complete was the major work. "Original is the key word, according to Eames. "Since Russell's manuscript was handwritten, not typed, every word had to be scrupulously studied for his letter forming characteristics. It is important, she added, "not merely to believe a letter is an 's' or an 'n'"

but to be absolutely positive so as not to change the meaning of Russell's work." According to the editing principles, it is necessary to list every change of word or sentence the original author made in the manuscript. Eames said, "this is an extremely serious matter to be sure every word interpreted correctly. She said Russell's handwriting was relatively neat and clear.

Eames studied the handwriting, making certain it was Russell's. The fact is, she said, that Russell was an Englishman and followed, for the most part, the English style of spelling. For example, she said, the English style of spelling requires the American word "favor" to be spelled "favou". Another interesting characteristic of Russell's was his occasional use of American style, therefore, complicating Eames' job further.

"There are still quite a few mysteries there," Eames said. "I don't know to what extent there were revisions made on the first six articles before publication."

Her months of work and investigation proved worthwhile, she said. The manuscript concerning the theory of knowledge, written in 1913, is going to be published in a book format somewhere in England this year. The publishing company has not yet been decided on.

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Every carob-coated bar supplies 20% of the recommended daily allowance of protein—plus vitamins and minerals. (More protein than other bars selling from 35 to 50¢). We're so excited about this new bar that we want you to try one. So we're going to sell 2,000 of them at only 5¢. You must present this coupon by November 12. One bar to a customer please. Our regular low price for this 2 oz. bar will be 25¢.

### DOLOMITE

Rich in Calcium and Magnesium

**100 Tabs 49¢**  
500 for 1.85  
1,000 for 2.95

**Pure ZINC**  
10 mg. Tablets  
(30 mgs. in 3 tabs)

**100 for 49¢**  
1,000 for 4.45

### Hi-Potency STRESS FORMULA

(Same formula as PLUS 72)

100 Tablets **1.95**  
250 for 3.89

### GARLIC OIL

100 Capsules **79¢**  
500 for 3.75

### VITAMIN C-500 mg

with ROSE HIPS

**100 for 1.39**  
500 for 7.85  
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### DESICCATED LIVER

7 1/2 gr. Tablets  
**100 for .69**  
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SAVE on SUNDAYS

**THIS SUNDAY** after Church from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.  
and every **SUNDAY** thru Nov. 26

**10%** off our everyday **LOW** prices on **ALL VITAMINS**

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Here's a sample of the **BIGGEST** selections of **DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, SEEDS** and **SNACKS** in South Illinois!

**Banana Chips**  
**29¢** 4 oz.

**Pint Size Danny-O**

**FROZEN YOGURT**  
**89¢** Pint  
Regularly \$1.00!

Enjoy the ice cream experience that's low in fat! Choice of delicious **NATURAL** flavors.

**Earthwonder SOUPS**  
10 kinds—Reg. 1.68  
Sale Price **98¢**

Low Priced!  
**DANNON YOGURT**  
**29¢** Each  
All natural flavors. Limit 2 to a family.

**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Made fresh before your eyes!

**79¢** to Unsalted!  
with delicious warm peanut butter with NO additives or preservatives. Taste a sample today...you'll love it!

## Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

### NUT MEAT SALE!

- |                                  |      |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Raw Filberts, 8 oz.              | 79c  |
| Brazil Nuts, 8 oz.               | 98c  |
| Pecans, 8 oz.                    | 2.09 |
| Almonds, 8 oz.                   | 1.09 |
| Spanish Peanuts, Roasted, 16 oz. | 69c  |
| Raw Spanish Peanuts, 8 oz.       | 39c  |
| Salted Mixed Nuts, 8 oz.         | 1.79 |

### SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Special! 12 oz. .89

## Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

- ZION WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS, 12 oz. ...39**  
other ZION products (14 oz. packages)
- |                  |     |                   |     |
|------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| Dutch Apple Bars | .49 | Raspberry Bars    | .49 |
| Blueberry Bars   | .49 | Oatmeal Date Bars | .49 |

## Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

**VITAMINE E**  
**400 Units**  
**50 DAY SUPPLY**  
Now only **88¢**

100 for 1.49    500 for 7.25    1,000 for 13.98

Limit 1 of any size to a family. With coupon only  
Offer ends December 2, 1978

## Nutrition Headquarters 10¢ Special



Discover the delicious ice cream alternative!  
**Danny-O by Dannon**  
**SOFT-FROZEN YOGURT**

in a cup or reg. size cone  
**Fresh made daily!**

Enjoy the fun of ice cream plus the good things of Yogurt. High in taste. **LOW IN FAT.** Natural fruit flavors. Simply delicious.

**10¢ special**

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a regular size cup or cone of Danny-O Yogurt. Offer good through December 2, 1978.

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**ALFALFA TABLETS**  
100 for .39  
500 for 1.59

**VITAMIN A**  
25,000 units  
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# Inspectors seize Walker's records

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. postal inspectors, armed with subpoenas, have trucked away 40 boxes of former Gov. Daniel A. Walker's records from a West Side warehouse where they had been stored.

Walker, a Democrat whose term ended in 1976, said in a telephone interview Wednesday the documents were administrative papers and records from his term, but said, "To my knowledge, there were no records from my campaign in there just routine stuff."

Walker is currently involved in an Illinois Supreme Court suit in which he was ordered by the state Board of Elections to turn over and preserve records from his two funding committees set up to retire his \$1

million 1972 campaign debt. "I have absolutely nothing to hide," Walker said. "Those were my personal records, and anybody can look at them who wants to."

He added he did not know why they were taken. The elections board and the Better Government Association have been trying since 1975 to get Walker to comply with the 1974 Campaign Disclosure Act. Walker is appealing the board's July 14 ruling ordering him to turn over campaign records.

Seizure of the records Tuesday by six U.S. postal inspectors was believed part of a federal investigation handled by Alexander D. Kerr, Justice Department attorney and head of the

department's Public Integrity Unit. Kerr would neither confirm nor deny report of the seizure.

The owner of the warehouse, George Boulahanis, said the seized records had been stored there since Walker won as governor. Boulahanis said no payment was given for the storage and that he had simply kept the records "as a favor to a friend of a friend."

Boulahanis, of suburban Oak Park, said he had been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury Tuesday. He said he did not do so because he did not return to the warehouse until after the records had been taken and was not immediately aware that his testimony had been ordered.

**RE-ELECT**  
 **VINCENT A. BIRCHLER**  
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 Birchler has his M.S. Degree from SIU-C.  
 Birchler opposed increasing tuition.  
 Birchler supports legislation to adjust pensions and salaries.  
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**He is Available and Responds**  
**Keep a Person with Experience**



**VOTE for BIRCHLER—November 7th**  
For or by Vincent A. Birchler Campaign Fund  
 P. O. Box 10, Champaign, Illinois 62711

## Judge's ruling:

### Savings can cover bounced checks

By John Cummill

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—"They'll have to tear the dam down," said the attorney. "This case is like the snail darter."

His comparison was to a famous environmental decision in which a judge ruled a tiny fish should be permitted to survive at the expense of a multimillion dollar dam.

The endangered species, said William Prather, legal counsel for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, is the free checking account.

Judge Oliver Gasch ruled that it is permissible for money to be transferred from savings to cover checks, which means interest-bearing checking accounts are effectively here.

His ruling came during the league's annual meeting here, and officials say it will be appealed.

The league, whose 4,000 members are limited to offering savings accounts and lending for homes, sought to bar commercial banks from offering interest on checking accounts.

"The law says that by no device whatsoever can they do so," said Prather. The Federal Reserve, which regulates commercial banks, had no authority to permit the move, he said.

Robert McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, agreed when the Federal Reserve announced plans to consider the move last winter.

And so we have two financial regulatory agencies seeking to counter each other—the Fed in an effort to protect commercial banks, the bank board to protect savings and loans.

The banks resent attempts by S & Ls to obtain checking accounts. The S & Ls resent efforts by commercial banks to eliminate the one-quarter point interest rate advantage enjoyed by the S & Ls.

S & Ls, or thrift institutions as they are called, have a commitment to housing. They must lend most of their funds. In return, they are allowed to offer a slightly higher interest rate on passbook savings, the purpose being to assure them of funds to lend.

The commercial banks, however, have observed that S & Ls are maneuvering to get checking accounts. Big as they are, the banks don't think that's fair.

And so their regulator, the Fed, came up with the idea of covering checks by permitting money to be withdrawn from the same person's savings accounts in the same bank. In effect, paying interest on checking.

The league fears that, put at a competitive disadvantage, its members' customers will withdraw from their savings accounts to take advantage of the allegedly free services.

Its member warn of higher mortgage rates if S & Ls have too little funds to lend.

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# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

<b>BARGAIN SUITS</b> Values to \$185 <b>\$99</b>	<b>BARGAIN SPORT COATS</b> Values to \$75 <b>\$38</b>	<b>BARGAIN All Weather COATS</b> Values to \$95 <b>\$58</b>	<b>BARGAIN OUTERWEAR</b> <b>30% OFF</b>	<b>BARGAIN SWEATERS</b> <b>30% OFF</b>	<b>BARGAIN Ties</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>BARGAIN BELTS</b> Values to \$12 <b>\$5.80</b>
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--	---	---	--	--	--	--

<b>SUITS</b> Reg. \$185 Sale \$99 Reg. \$225 Sale \$148 Reg. \$245 Sale \$168	<b>SPORTCOATS</b> Reg. \$75 - Sale \$38 Reg. \$95 - Sale \$68 Reg. \$125 - Sale \$78
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**HANGAR 9  
 HOTLINE  
 457-5551  
 Call For  
 Entertainment  
 Schedule**

# Campus Briefs

The Thompson Point Social and Recreational Activities Council will show the film "Rosemary's Baby," at 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday at Thompson Point, dining room number one. Admission is 50 cents and everyone is welcome.

Telpro, the student radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. John Kimsey, instructor in broadcasting, will speak on directing and will review this semester's productions.

The Lifestyling Program will offer a stop smoking clinic from 3 to 5 p.m. starting Thursday. Interested persons should contact Scott Vierke or Irwin Myers at the Lifestyling Center, 112 Small Group Housing, or call 536-7702.

The SIU Vet's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Melvin's. Elections will be held and an information table will be set up at the Student Center on Friday for interested persons.

The Marquises Brotherhood Society will sponsor the first annual Sweetheart Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday at Second Chance Lounge, 213 E. Main. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

The Department of English will sponsor a talk entitled "Lord Peter Wimsey Views the Body of Ulysses," by Prof. Bernard Benstock and "Who Killed Cock Robin: The Demise of Narrator in Ulysses," by Shari Benstock from the University of Illinois at 4 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The African Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The Geology Club will have a bake sale starting at 9 a.m. Monday outside the third floor of Fanner Hall.

The Student Life Office, Barracks T-40, will close Friday at 4 p.m. The office will resume regular business hours on Monday.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Charlie McKinney will be the caller. The yearbook photographer will take club pictures. Ballroom dancing will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Bass Tournament will be from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday. A first place prize of \$100 will be awarded along with second and third place prizes. The event is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity. Interested persons may call Gary Hall, 549-9452 for more information.

The SIU chapter of the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will host the Midwest Regional Convention this Saturday and Sunday at the Ramada Inn. Broadcasters from St. Louis, Chicago and other cities will attend.

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, will sponsor a first aid course from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. All interested persons are welcome.

Eugene Wood, agriculture industries chairman and Ralph Benton, agriculture industries secretary, attended a joint staff meeting of teacher educators and consultants at Western Illinois University on Oct. 28.

## Math conference set for Saturday

Two undergraduates in mathematics and one graduate student will present lectures Saturday in St. Louis for the regional meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics society.

The graduate student, Joseph Boer, will talk on applications in mathematics. Jo Anne Fiene, a senior, will talk on women in mathematics. Nick Sorial, a junior, will discuss mathematical problem-solving.

Carl G. Townsend, associate professor in math, and Joseph C. Wilson, professor in math, are sponsors of the Carbondale chapter of the group.

## S.I.U. EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

announces a change in hours. Effective Nov. 1, 78

Monday & Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
1217 West Main  
457-3595

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITE  
Happy Hour Preview 3:30-6:00

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Live Music, Fine Cocktails, Pinball, Foosball, 7 nights a week

## New Cutouts featuring albums by

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## WEST ROADS

Murdale Shopping Center  
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Light or Dark  
**\$3.69** 750 ml

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Cella or  
Giacobazzi  
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Beer  
Busch  
**\$2.95** 12 pk cans 12 oz



Oly  
**\$3.29** 12 pk N.R., 12 oz

Stroh's  
**\$7.59** 6 pk cans 12 oz



Budweiser  
8 pk, 8 oz cans  
**\$7.59**

As usual, Sale Prices include COLD as well as warm beer and wine.



# State installs wind generator

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State officials Wednesday announced that two wind generators costing \$50,000 each will be installed at two experimental sites next spring, in an effort to see if the Prairie State's prevailing winds can help reduce electricity costs.

Donald S. Glickman, director of the State Capital Development Board, said in a statement that a school at Effingham and a pavilion at the State Fairgrounds at Springfield will be used as the experimental stations in the project.

But specifications for the wind generators are being drawn up now, and are scheduled to be let out to contractors in December so construction can begin when the ground thaws next spring, said Mary Kelly, spokeswoman for the development board.

Glickman said the generator at the fairgrounds swine pavilion should be able to produce more than enough electricity for that building. Surplus electricity would be channeled to other buildings on the grounds.

The generator at an elementary and junior high school at Effingham will be used to supplement the usual supply of electricity from a local utility.

Glickman said the generators, able to produce up to 20 kilowatts of electrical power, should pay for themselves in 10 years and have a life expectancy of between 20 and 25 years.

The Effingham wind generator will be financed 62 percent by the state and 38 percent from local school district money, he said.

# Law reduces customs charge

By Randolph E. Schmid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you travel abroad, a new law allows you to bring more goods home duty-free starting Thursday.

Under the law travelers will not have to pay any customs duty on purchases worth up to \$300. The limit had been \$100.

Customs delays should lessen considerably at major U.S. airports after the law took effect, commented James R. Gorson of the Air Transport Association.

He explained that it takes about six minutes for customs to process the average traveler when duty collection takes place, while it only takes about a minute if no duty is due.

"A large aircraft arriving with 300 passengers often will take two to three hours to be cleared by customs. Under the new law, that could be reduced to 30 minutes or less," said Gorson.

## Pompeii exhibition will remain open an additional week

CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago has announced that the Pompeii, AD 79 exhibition will remain open a week beyond its original closing date because of the popularity of the show.

The exhibition was to have closed Nov. 12 but will remain in Chicago until Nov. 19.

The museum said that at 2 p.m. Monday the exhibition broke previous attendance records for a loan exhibition, when 365,050 visitors had been recorded with nearly three weeks remaining in the show's run.

The previous record was set in 1975, when 384,385 visitors attended the Monet show.

The Pompeii exhibition shows artifacts from the Roman city covered with 12 feet of lava and other debris when Mt. Vesuvius erupted.

It also has been seen in London and Copenhagen and set records in this country when it opened in Boston. From Chicago it will travel to Dallas and New York.

In addition to the change in the duty-free amount, a flat 10 percent duty rate will be collected on the next \$600 worth of purchases brought into the country.


This, too, should save time

because inspectors will not be required to apply complex classification procedures.

The exemption can be claimed only once every 30 days.

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10 Years experience in Treasurer's Office  
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Elected County Treasurer — Nov. 1976

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We Have One Son: Bruce, High School Senior  
Daughter of: Reon Dillinger and the late Raymond J. Dillinger  
One Brother: Attorney Gary R. Dillinger  
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Member: United Methodist Church  
Business and Professional Women  
Illinois County Treasurer's Assoc.  
Elected Vice-President of 35 County Treasurer's Zone 1 for 1978

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**Dedication & a Trained Staff**  
Your Vote and Support Greatly Appreciated November 7, 1978  
Paid for by Shirley Dillinger Booker, C date

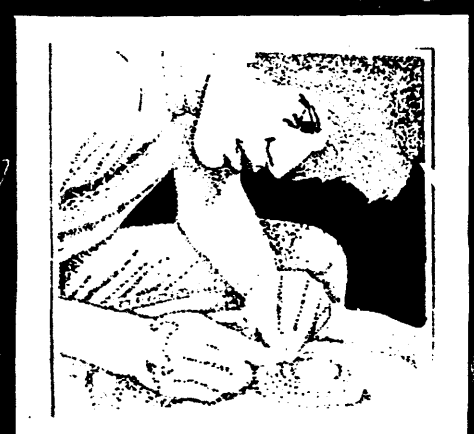



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NOV. 3, 10-6pm

Student Center  
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or

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presents

**THE ASTONISHING NEAL**

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mind control  
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**FREE**  
**Saturday November 4**  
**Ballroom B 9 p.m.**



## THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT REGURGITATES. . .

### To: The Student Body

After 18 battle ridden weeks as your Student Body President, I have come to the painful realization that any student depending upon Student Government to represent his/her interests at SIU-C is in a sad state of disillusionment. At this point in time, Student Government is so unorganized, so inefficient, it is barely able to meet its own needs. This entire "mess" is due to several variables, all of which cannot be described here. Thus, the most important causes of the inefficiency of the facade called "student government" shall be discussed here.

### LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT

Excellent examples of the lack of student support is the fact that out of 13 total Senate seats available on the East Side & East Campus only 7 petitions were handed in to the Election Commissioner for the Fall 1978 elections. Approximately 15% of the entire student population voted in the Spring 1978 elections. The administration has dictated to the students academic policy, i.e., higher admissions standards, 9 weeks vs. 14 weeks to drop a class, without a whimper from the students - the list is nearly infinite. It's been said by many students, "That's why we elect representatives - to express our views." However, considering the above mentioned election statistics, how well do you think your interests are being expressed?

### ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL OVER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Before going into this discussion, let me remind you that we are constantly told that students have control over students' activity fees.)

The Student Body President at SIU-C cannot spend one dime without the permission of the administration. It is true that checks and balances are needed in this position, so what is the Student Senate's purpose? What is the Judicial Board for Governance's purpose? Potentially, there could be two checks on my authority - the judicial and legislative branches of government. This would be true representation for students. But, as I have mentioned before, the fiscal officer (the administration's most powerful weapon against Student Government) must sign all vouchers so that financial transactions can be made. Without this signature, all Student Government business would come to an abrupt halt.

Also, I think that now is as good a time as any to bring a few facts to light about certain charges brought against me. At the beginning of this semester, I was accused of mismanagement of funds. Let me emphasize here and now that I did not mismanage any funds. I simply made a procedural error, i.e., bureaucratic paperwork. Also, my Contingency Fund can be used for anything within University and state guidelines. If this is not true, then why, for heaven sakes, did Ms. Nancy Hunter Harris, former fiscal officer, state in a memorandum that her office would comply with my request that all luncheons would be funded from my Contingency Fund? Then apparently, I was not in the wrong when I sponsored those luncheons or my now infamous plane trip to Springfield.

But let's take this whole "Mess" one step further. My accusers, the administration complained that I should have obtained the fiscal officer's signature and approval before making those expenditures and I readily admit my mistake. But, why do WE have to get THEIR permission to spend OUR money in the first place? The entire concept dumbfounds and astonishes me.

I've discovered that if one wants to do well in Student Government, one must play the administration's dirty political games. I didn't, and was consequently set up to be discredited by lower level administrators while it was covered up by higher level administrators. The Daily Egyptian eagerly pounced on the scandalous news like hungry vultures. Ironically, all my troubles started when I announced my intentions to change fiscal officers. . .

### STUDENTS AGAINST STUDENTS

First on my list is the Daily Egyptian. The D.E. serves a useful purpose in not only the campus community but the Carbon-Dale community as well. But, the D.E. has succeeded in ruining my reputation instead of bringing to light the good things that Student Government could be doing. The D.E. has used misquotes and blatant lies against me while it could have been trying to unite students with their government. It definitely succeeded in significantly reducing any trust or pride that students ever had in Student Government.

Second on my list is the conflict with Student Government itself. Instead of waging a much needed battle against tuition, fee and housing increases, Senators have contented themselves in restricting what little authority I have. Instead of trying to work with me, they are satisfied in trying to fire a secretary because there is no morning secretary - although there is money in the budget to remedy this situation. Instead of helping me communicate students' interests to the administration, two Senators, whom I had believed to be highly respectable, have inquired, without my knowledge, into my personal academic records, while another has resorted to name calling during Senate meetings. The Student Senate has also shown a distinct bias against funding special interest groups. As a whole, the Senate is incompetent but I truly feel for those few dedicated Senators who are honestly trying to represent students the best way they can.

### CONCLUSION

Students are being shafted. Their interests are not adequately being represented. What's even more fascinating, though, is that the above mentioned is merely the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

**WHAT SHOULD WE DO?** To be honest, I don't know. That's why I need your input. If we continue to think of ourselves as individuals with distinct interests instead of 22,000 students with common interests, the facade will live.

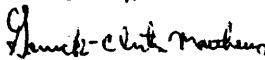
Finally, to those who are truly concerned, I am holding a symposium. All those who wish to speak and air their views or those just wishing to become more informed, come to:

BALLROOM B  
STUDENT CENTER  
ON  
NOVEMBER 9, 1978 FROM  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

I also urge all students to attend the Student Senate meetings. They are held in Ballroom A of the Student Center, Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. until adjournment.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. When we all work together, something WILL be done.

Sincerely,

  
Garrick-Clinton Matthews  
Student Body President

Paid Advertisement

# Rehabilitation expert to speak

By Ronald Gillin  
Student Writer

The vice president of the World Rehabilitation Fund James F. Garrett, will be the key speaker at the first Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture series at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Garrett, from New York City, will speak about trends in international rehabilitation, said Ellen Girard, secretary to the Director of Rehabilitation.

Girard said this is the first lecture series of its kind and will pay "tribute to Guy and his outstanding service to Southern Illinois and to rehabilitation."

The SIU rehabilitation institute

**Wrigley chewing gum to eliminate natural sweetener**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Wm Wrigley Jr. Co. has announced elimination of a cavity-preventing natural sweetener called xylitol from its sugarfree Orbit chewing gum.

The sweetener was introduced early last year. Sales have dropped since a study last November reported that the sweetener caused bladder cancer in laboratory mice.

Findings by dental researchers, however, dispute these findings and say xylitol, which is many times sweeter than sugar, poses no health hazard.

A study in Finland which found that xylitol counteracts acid in the mouth and reduces cavities in children by as much as 90 percent.

A Wrigley spokesman said Tuesday xylitol no longer is being used in its Orbit brands produced in the United States and is substituting two corn syrup-based sweeteners — sorbitol and mannitol.

The company said the unresolved status of xylitol led to the decision to remove it at this time, although the company shares the opinion of outside authorities that xylitol is completely safe and has great future potential in dental health.

was founded by Renzaglia in 1955. Renzaglia resigned this past September after working for more than 30 years in the field of human services.

Girard said Garrett has a good reputation and is a good speaker for this occasion. She explained that the World Rehabilitation Fund promotes international rehabilitation. Experts of

rehabilitation from this country are sent to other countries to upgrade their rehabilitation programs. Girard said.

The rehabilitation institute at SIU provides three services which include rehabilitation counseling, behavior modification and rehabilitation administration services.

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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. Gasser, 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.

1. Completion of at least an undergraduate degree (work beyond the B.A., i.e. the master's degree, is desirable).
2. Must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU when employment begins.
3. Experience in residence hall management, supervision, or other leadership experience is desirable.
4. Good physical health and emotional maturity.
5. Minimum age of twenty-one years.
6. Candidates may be married or single.

### General Information & Applications

**Responsibilities** Be responsible for the quality of student life in a residence hall housing 120 to 800 undergraduate students. Share a large part of the everyday responsibility of the operation of a residence hall. Responsible for training, supervising, and evaluating assigned Student Resident Assistants who are upperclass or graduate students and are each responsible for approximately fifty student residents.

# Friday's Puzzle

## Study park project in "idea" stage for East campus site

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Not too long ago, East Campus was the John Lewis homestead. Today, the house is gone and no hints from the past remain but soon a "study park" for student use may be built in its place.

Bought by the University in 1959, the house first served as the Health Service, then as the Security Police headquarters before they moved to Washington Square. Last summer the house was torn down.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said the study park is only in the "idea" stage. If proposed, the 200-square-foot study park would include park benches and tables built around the trees and plants already there. The area would be conducive to warm weather studying.

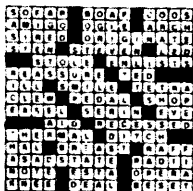
He said he has asked the East Campus councils to make a recommendation for use of the area as a study park. Rinella said he has mentioned the idea to Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs and Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services. Both seem in favor of the idea, he said.

Rinella said the building of such a leisure study area would involve students in various academic departments such as design, recreation and architecture. He said the area could be designed as class projects if the instructors were in favor of the idea.

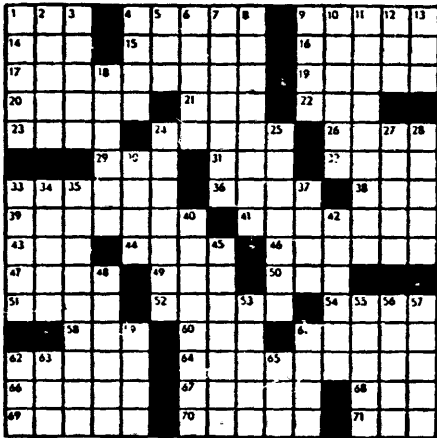
East Campus councils, University housing and possibly the University would help fund the project which Rinella said he expects to cost several thousand dollars.

If approved by University administrators now, the park could be finished and ready for use by the spring or summer 1979 semesters, Rinella said.

### Thursday's Answers



- ACROSS
- 1 Bow
- 4 Butler
- 9 Flower stalk
- 14 — Fast: Stone of Destiny
- 15 Sheeplike
- 16 Canada's Miss Surood
- 17 2nd grade products
- 19 Lady —
- 20 Fast of foot
- 21 Native Abbr.
- 22 — humbug
- 23 Dry run
- 24 Water Ex-eter ia
- 25 Finest
- 29 Curling mark
- 31 Epoch
- 31\* Poker stake
- 33 Apprehend
- 36 Adam's son
- 38 One of ten
- 39 Snood
- 41 Arena
- 43 Finale
- 44 Repeat
- 46 Builders
- 47 Grows old
- 49 Big casino
- 50 Tear
- 51 Skin: Comb form
- 52 Stalks
- 54 Dill
- 56 Shake a —
- 60 Regt. Supp. Off.
- 61 Teed off
- 62 Clear as
- 64 Fast mis-sive 2 words
- 66 Mucilage
- 67 Exemptary
- 68 Sea eagle
- 69 Cup: Fr
- 70 Belgium river
- 71 Stain
- DOWN
- 1 Up high
- 2 Firearm
- 3 Eating places
- 4 Species
- 5 Stove
- 6 heroine
- 6 Finch
- 7 Salad plants
- 8 Puts back
- 8 Slice
- 10 Meteor
- 11 Genuine
- 12 Tennis —
- 13 Lug
- 18 Outdo
- 24 Spots
- 25 Carpa: Br.
- 27 Po:ry
- 28 Swarms
- 30 Slave of old
- 33 Leading
- 34 Grassland
- 35 Having no jockey
- 37 Mats —
- 42 Leave
- 45 Put to — Table
- 46 Treats o'es
- 53 Customs
- 55 Celebrated
- 56 All
- 57 Lead-in alloy
- 59 Merriment
- 61 Erase
- 62 Liabie
- 63 Farm sou'nd
- 65 Spanish article



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**NOV. 4**

**At the Student Center**  
**8pm - 11pm**



### activities

- 7:59 p.m. Oh God! (film)
- 7:59 p.m. "Night of the Living Dead" (video)
- 7:30 p.m. Collage Bowl
- 7:30 p.m. Games, snacks, prizes, and surprises
- 8 - 11 p.m. Disco Dancing with WILD live!
- 8:00 p.m. Karate Demonstration
- 8 - 11 p.m. Boogie with the Band
- 8 - 10 p.m. Craft Shop Demonstrations
- 8 - 11 p.m. Southern Repertory Dance Theater
- 8:30 - 10 p.m. CENTRAL STAGE DANCE CONCERT
- 8:30 p.m. Square Dance Demonstration by Saluki Swinger
- 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. SIU Jazz Band
- 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Astonishing Neal, an amazing psychic
- 9:00 p.m. Society for creative ANACHRONISMS

- Auditorium
- Video Lounge
- Ballroom B
- 1st Floor Hallways
- Big Muddy
- 1st Floor North Escalator
- Roman Shop
- Craft Shop
- Raving the building
- Ballroom D
- South 2nd Floor Hallway

- Old Main Lounge
- Ballroom B
- 1st Floor South Escalator



# Aides: Carter showing sensitivity to Democratic political problems

By James Gerstleznag

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who seemed to commit one political faux-pas after another in his early days in the White House, is now showing a keen sensitivity to some of the political problems Democrats are facing this year.

He was on the road for Democratic candidates every weekend but one in October, carefully sizing up their difficulties and lending their campaigns the prestige of the presidency.

In two states, Minnesota and Maine, he was particularly adept. Carter's aides say that the president was speaking off-the-cuff in both situations, working from his own sense of what was called for in each state.

Last Saturday, before Carter reached Portland, he stopped in Buffalo, N.Y.; Hartford, Conn.; and Lynn, Mass. In each city, the president's message was the same: First, there was a pat on the back for each member of the Democratic ticket, then there were a few minutes of patting him, the last stop on his one-day trip, the message changed. One overriding political problem brought Carter to Maine: Hathaway's battle.

It was all aimed at fending off the political strategy of Rep. William Cohen, the Republican fighting for Hathaway's seat. Cohen has

**N.Y. governor works hard in re-election bid**

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, who once seemed headed for defeat in his bid for a second term, has made it a race by campaigning heavily, spending millions — and poking fun at himself.

"Here I am: sweet, accessible Hugh Carey," he likes to tell audiences these days, mocking the sourpuss image that caused him to sit out of way behind his Republican challenger, Assemblyman Perry Duryea.

Another feature of the Carey campaign was underscored Thursday as President Carter campaigned with the governor at a Wall Street rally — Carter's second campaign trip for Carey within a week.

Having the president and celebrities appear for him has been a campaign staple. Months of television ads showed someone endorsing Carey rather than picturing the incumbent himself, because polls showed him so unpopular that voters got mad just at the sight of him.

Now Carey is back on TV. Polls have him even or just ahead of Duryea, Republican leader in the state Assembly. Duryea led Carey by as much as 20 points early on.

Duryea is a moderate Republican who occasionally clashed with former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller over big-spending programs.

He voted against Carey's bail-out of New York City, for example, but now says he would fight to keep the city from bankruptcy. He voted both ways on two other issues in the Legislature — first against, then for, decriminalization of marijuana; first against, then for a ban on Medicaid funding of abortions.

Carey won election four years ago with a landslide, 80,000 vote margin, ending a 16-year Republican sway.

In his first year, he orchestrated the rescue of New York City and the state itself from impending bankruptcy.

attempted to portray Hathaway as an extreme liberal, out of touch with Maine, its needs, and what Cohen sees as its voters' moderate and conservative philosophy.

The problem was different in Minnesota, although the bottom line was also the possibility that the Democrats could lose a Senate race.

The state's Democratic Party organization, the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party, has been split in a liberal-conservative fight ever since businessman Robert Short won a Senate nomination in September, defeating Rep. Donald Fraser, a leader of House liberals.

Speaking at an airport rally in Rochester, Minn., Carter came face to face with the split and reminded his audience that it was just such divisiveness that cost Hubert Humphrey the presidency in 1968.

"I would like to urge you, if I don't do anything else while I'm here, to remember Hubert Humphrey, to remember what happened to him when our party was divided, to remember what he stood for, to remember his friends and commit yourselves now to give the Democratic candidates a tremendous victory on Nov. 7," Carter said.

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TRY OUR PLATES

# PUSH to sponsor seminar on sex

CHICAGO (AP) — Saying ignorance and fear may be responsible for a national teenage pregnancy and venereal disease epidemic, Operation PUSH announced it will conduct a two-day sex-education seminar later this month.

Evidencing a special concern for the black community, Jesse Jackson, national head of Operation PUSH, said, "The results are

becoming more detestating in our personal and collective lives every day."

Citing statistics gathered at Emory University School of Medicine, Jackson said 1 million teen-age girls became pregnant last year.

Jackson said the civil rights organization will hold a conference Nov. 14-15, designed to educate young people on the problems

arising from teen-age pregnancies, abortions and venereal disease.

Jackson said the statistics show that the country is "experiencing a teen-age pregnancy and venereal disease epidemic... a threat to the health of this and future generations... not confronted and resolved."

"Sex education in natural progression is the most viable antidote to mass sexual ignorance and the high frequency of error," Jackson said.



Prices good thru Sunday Nov. 5, 1978

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**Fleischmann Vodka**  
\$3.69 Qt

**Walkers DeLuxe**  
\$4.99 750 ml

**Canterbury Gin** \$3.19 750 ml

**Walkers Canadian**  
\$4.69 Qt.

**Shasta** 42¢ 33.8 oz. ea.

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Full Litre Fired on Label  
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Drive Up Window

# Shoemaker order predicts outcome of papal election

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the calmed aftermath of the papal election that surprised the world, little, previously ignored clues are remembered that might have helped point to the outcome, including the hint from a shoemaker.

His name is Telesforo Carbone and his shop is on the third floor of a building along a narrow street just off St. Peter's Square. He makes the red slippers for the popes, and this time, he had received an odd order.

In a roundabout way, it suggested in advance the choice of a non-Italian, contrary to the generally mistaken media assumptions. To gain entrance to his shop, a street-level bell brings him to an upper window and he pulls a hand cord that

lifts a latch on a creaky door three stories below.

On Friday, Oct. 13, the day before the Roman Catholic cardinals went into their secret conclave to elect the pope, Carbone was visited by Richard Dudard of the Providence (R. I.) Journal, who afterward told of the curious details.

"The shoemaker said that always before in papal elections he had been asked to make the slippers in alternate sizes of 41, 42 and 43, but this time, he had been told to make them bigger, 42, 43 and 44," Dudard related.

Those sizes correspond roughly in American foot measurements to 9 to 11 in the smaller sequence, and in the larger, to 10 to 12. The point is

that most Italians have relatively small feet, and the unusual order for bigger shoes implied that somehow, inside papal preparations had provided especially for a non-Italian pope.

A slim intimation, but it turned out to be so in the new Pope John Paul II from Poland. Various other indications, including suggestions from several cardinals and scholars that it would be a non-Italian, got sidetracked in the tide of contrary assumptions.

The savvy Vatican churchman, the Rev. Paul Boyle of Chicago, who is superior general of the Passionist Fathers, had repeatedly insisted that it would be a non-Italian, and made a detailed case for

it, but that voice, too, got lost in the misreckonings.

Yet he, along with almost everyone else, was stunned — elatedly so — by the choice of a cardinal from Communist-ruled Poland. A lot of other pre-conclave notions went shattering in the choice, such as the view that the man must be at least 60, the bottom edge of a traditional "age window."

But John Paul II, a robust 58, is the youngest pope in more than a century, since Pius IX was elected in 1846 at the age of 54. Pius IX served 32 years until his death in 1878.

However, if the new pope lives to the age of 90, as have the four predecessors to the brief serving John Paul I who died at 65, the new

John Paul will make it well into the next century, until 2110.

## WEIGHT WATCHER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Troy Watson knows how to combine work and exercise.

Watson, who works for the Deer Valley Post Office, picks up his mail, drives his jeep to Moon Valley, unhitches his bicycle, drives to his next area and again pedals off.

"My doctor told me to quit smoking, but then I gained weight," said the 51-year-old man. "Then my doctor told me to lose weight."

So he rides his bike, takes a little ribbing but feels much better for his efforts.

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# 19 to 21 Year Old Voters

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## 10 DAY SALE

Starts Saturday, Nov. 4th, ends Nov. 13th  
**We Will Open Sat. Nov. 11th till 5:30 p.m.**

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Day Sale Only <b>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S BOTANY "500" FALL SUITS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$50<sup>00</sup> OFF</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Kohlendorf's greatest suit sale for 10 DAYS ONLY. Choice entire stock of famous BOTANY "500" fall suits—all suits are vested, many with extra contrasting slacks and reversible vests. Sizes 36 to 56. Shorts, regulars. Party's athlete, longs and extra longs. Alterations free.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Day Sale Only Entire Stock Women's Dress</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Winter Coats</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; text-align: center;"><b>33 1/3 OFF</b></p>
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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Day Sale Only Men's</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>All-Weather Coats</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>20% OR MORE OFF REGULAR PRICE</b></p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Day Sale Only Women's - Men's</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SWEATERS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>20% OFF</b></p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;"><b>Osh Kosh Sale</b> Regular \$40.00 Insulated Coveralls</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$29<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Denim Jeans</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$9<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Flannel Shirts reg. \$17.50</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$7<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BIB OVERALLS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$12<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Day Sale Only Women's - Men's</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WINTER JACKETS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>20% OR MORE OFF REGULAR PRICE</b></p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Day Sale Only Women's - Men's</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>LEATHER COATS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; text-align: center;"><b>20% OR MORE OFF REGULAR PRICE</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOTICE</b> WE WILL BE OPEN <b>VETERAN'S DAY</b> Sat. Nov. 11th</p>

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"QUALITY CORNER"  
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# REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysical abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Instructions:  
Insert contents of Fig. A  
into Fig. B. Place Fig. C into  
transferring contents to  
Fig. D. Swallow.

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**BLACK BILLFOLD WITH ID's** of Dylan. Please call or return to lost and found in Student Center. Kathy Roper 453-4664. 2549G56

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**BLACK WALLET, HALLOWEEN** night. If found, please call 529-9269. 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 328-2549. 2564G58

**LOST IN UNIVERSITY** Mar. 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. 2588G55

**LOST T.N.S. MACHINE** in small brown leather case on Illinois Avenue Saturday. Very important to find. Reward Phone 549-7004. 2596G55

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**WHITE SAMOYED, LOST** in Carterville. Answers to Satch. If found please, please contact Jim 985-6940. 2617G58

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT** Carbondale Mobile Homes. 1 yr. old, black cat with yellow eyes, wearing tan fleec collar answers to name Mogen. Reward, call 549-8328. 2651G58

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**FOUND: FEMALE IRISH Setter**. One year old. Contact Mary 549-8297 or 549-2240. 2531H56

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**MCAT - DAT PREP WORKSHOP**  
Registration Deadline  
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Call: Pat Sims  
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**The Saluki Saddle**  
Club will be holding a demonstration on Nov. 4 by Vera Ellis on the care & saddling of horses. Interested persons meet outside the Student Center at 9:30 A.M.

**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

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**GARAGE SALE SATURDAY**, Nov. 4 from 9 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. 2565K55

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**Earthquake strikes Russia**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A strong earthquake occurred Wednesday in the Soviet Union, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. Survey officials said the agency's earthquake information center in Golden, Colo. detected a quake in the area of Tashkent in the south central Soviet Union. According to the survey the quake registered about 6.7 on the Richter scale and occurred at 2:49 p.m. EST

Wednesday, 1:49 a.m. Thursday, local time. The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released in a quake as measured by ground motion. Every increase of one in magnitude, say from 2.5 to 3.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. An earthquake of 6.7 magnitude can cause severe damage but there were no reports of damage immediately available.



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comes to the Big Maddy Room Saturday  
**NOV. 4th**  
8pm to 11pm

contests, prizes and FREE popcorn, too!

## College activities seminar set

By Melodie Redfearn  
Staff Writer

The Student Center will be anything but dull this weekend, when the Association of College Unions-International will hold its annual fall conference titled, "Never a Dull Moment."

The conference is geared toward college activity programmers who schedule events such as concerts, lectures and films, and for students who want to improve their organizational skills. The conference is designed to help student programmers become more efficient, expedient and organized in providing students the greatest amount of programming for the least amount of money," said Toby Peters, assistant for special programs and conference chairperson.

Conference activities will include an open house Saturday evening for the student body; designed for conference members as an example of programming activities. Events will include the film, "Oh God,"

disco dancing, a karate demonstration, craft shop demonstrations, the Southern Repertory Dance Theater, a square dance demonstration by the Sakaki Swingers, the SIU Jazz Band and a psychic demonstration.

Conference delegates will take a field trip to the SIU Touch of Nature Saturday afternoon.

Session topics for the conference will include image and graphic advertising from a public relations director's view, overprogramming and orientation seminars and creative craft and video demonstrations. Leadership skills will be emphasized along with legal concerns in these areas. Promotion and publicity, as well as apathy in programming, will also be covered.

A grand finale will be presented Sunday morning to close the conference.

Two hundred and five delegates representing 25 schools in Illinois and Indiana have pre-registered for the conference.

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- ... kept the Department of Correction from closing the farming program at Menard Correctional Center in Chester.
- ... sponsored a change in the School Air Formula which made nearly 37 million more dollars available for the education of downstate children.
- ... sponsored a bill which provided the funds for the SIU-C Law School building.
- ... co-sponsored legislation which would establish a State Productivity Improvement Program to improve efficiency in state government.
- ... co-sponsored a bill which linked farm and taxes to productivity, thus making the taxing of farmland more equitable.

The list goes on. The Senator should too.  
**Vote for Senator Buzbee ... for Senator.**  
**November 7th Democrat.**

This ad was paid for by Friends of Senator Buzbee, John Jackson, Vice-Chairman, P. O. Box 2556, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections is (or will be) available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.

## Let's Take a Look Sheriff White's Background

### Law enforcement career:

- ★ Began career as University Police Officer in 1965 at SIU-C.
- ★ Placed in charge of Police-Community Relations (P-CR) program for University Police in 1971.
- ★ Promoted to sergeant, 1972.
- ★ Helped establish a P-CR store front in downtown Carbondale in conjunction with Carbondale Police Department in 1973.
- ★ Served as training officer for University Police.
- ★ Elected Sheriff of Jackson County, 1974.

### Education:

- ★ Bachelor of Science Degree in Administration of Justice, SIU-C; minor in Traffic and Safety Education, 1977.
- ★ Graduate of National Sheriff's Institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, 1976.
- ★ Associate of Arts Degree in Corrections and Law Enforcement, School of Technical Careers, SIU-C, 1972.
- ★ Graduate of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, 1956.
- ★ Attended many law enforcement seminars and workshops.

re-elect  
**Don White**  
**Sheriff**  
of Jackson County

"a professional doing a  
professional job"



Sheriff Don White; his wife, the former Margaret Higgins of Roswell, N.M.; and their children, Debbie, 12, and Donald E., 15.

paid for by committee to re-elect Don White, 906 S. Giant City Road, Carbondale, Ill., 62901

Friday

11-1 Workshop, 2:11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, River Rooms.  
 Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.  
 Interior Design by SIU-C Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.  
 Campus Crusade, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
 VCF, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio or Kaskaskia Room.  
 Der Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, everyone welcome regardless of fluency, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.  
 SGAC Video Committee "Night of the Living Dead," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.  
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Arab Student Association, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 SGAC, films Committee "Oh God," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Saturday

ACU-I, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center.  
 Community Ambassadors, 9-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
 21st Annual Tax Conference, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Renaissance 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-C Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.  
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C & D.  
 SGAC Video Committee "The Night of the Living Dead," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.  
 Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
 Free School Science Fiction, 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 BEAT, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A & B.  
 SGAC Films Committee "Oh God," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Sunday

ACU-I, 9 a.m.-noon, Grand Finale, Student Center Ballroom D.  
 Salute Swingers Dance, 9-10 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-C Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.

Saturday, Nov. 4th, at 1:00 p.m.

# SIU BOXING TEAM

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N.Y. Invitational Champion—1978  
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vs.

**Mike Clark**

SIU Champion—1978

vs.

**Tim Miller**

SIU Champion—1978



PLUS!

<u>Ohio U.</u>	<u>SIU</u>	
John Fisher v. Dan Mirjares		156
Jim Chlovedoch v. Don Sampson		147
Jim Chaney v. Bob Kraak		139
Art Barnett v. Mark Larimore		165
Mike Singley v. Brad Black		180
Ben Deaver v. Bob Chappell		139
Tim Hill v. Nate Sturdivant		172
Paul Wilson v. Jim O'Brian		139
Seth Garcia v. Jeff DeNove		165
Paul Call v. Bill Linnik		139
Tony Lake v. Brian Gallagher		172
Tim Vaughn v. Joel Irvin		180

Doors open at 11:00

## 11:00 Sat. Afternoon Pre-Tournament Victory Party

featuring

- Irish Coffee w/ cinnamon stick
- Hot Cocoa & Kahlua
- Hot Coca & Amarets

All Topped with a Marshmallow & gobs of Whipped Cream

Father believes

UFO claimed son

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The father of Frederick Valentich, the 20-year-old pilot who disappeared after reporting he was being followed by a UFO, said he prefers to think his son is alive and well on another planet rather than dead at the bottom of the sea.

"Fred was a firm believer in UFOs and I now think he was right," Guido Valentich said Wednesday. "Who else can explain this mystery?"

Fred Valentich disappeared Oct. 31 while on a 125-mile night training flight across the Bass Strait to King Island in a single-engine Cessna. He radioed air traffic control in Melbourne that he was being buzzed by a UFO with four bright lights about 1,000 feet above him.

He then reported that his engine was running roughly. Seconds later, there was a strange metallic sound from his radio and he and his plane vanished.

"Nothing else explains it," Guido Valentich said of the UFO possibility. "That explanation is as good as any."

Nearly two weeks after the disappearance, Australian Federal Transport investigators still have no answer. Not one clue has been turned up to indicate the plane crashed into the sea. A week-long search by eight light planes and an Australian air force maritime reconnaissance plane found no wreckage.

This Weekend and Every Weekend Merlin's Disco countdowns the top hits from a nationwide survey.

opens at 8:00

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All This Weeken At

# MERLIN'S

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# Flying Salukis going to finals again

By Mark Pabich  
Student Writer

The Flying Salukis, two-time defending National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) champions, earned another trip to the national finals by winning the Region VIII NIFA air meet Oct. 27-28 at Coles County Airport in Matton.

The Flying Salukis, lead by individual champion Dale Dietz, out-scored nine other schools to win their sixth regional in a row. The Flying Salukis earned 127 points followed by runner-up Parks College with 115 and the University of Illinois with 73.

The teams competed in seven ground and air events. SIU took one first place, two seconds, three

thirds, and three fourths.

Tom Young, an SIU flight instructor and coach of the Flying Salukis, was pleased with the team's performance.

"We had a superb performance from Dale Dietz along with a lot of points scored by newcomers to the team," Young said. "We had five out of seven new people place in the meet for our team. They, along with the experienced members, gave us the championship."

The Flying Salukis will travel to Monroe, La., for the national championship in April. The same team, which includes three women, will compete at the nationals.

"Since our division has a lot of quality teams, the top three

finishers in our regional meet will probably go to the finals, where the top 25 teams in the country will compete," Young said.

There will be more to practice than flying planes for the Salukis as they prepare for the national meet. Three of the seven events are on the ground. They are simulator, pre-flight check and aircraft recognition.

"Just being a good flying pilot is not enough, the ground events make up a large portion of the competition," Young said.

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Sunday Evening Service . . . . . 7:00 PM  
Thurs. Evening Bible - Prayer time 7:30 PM  
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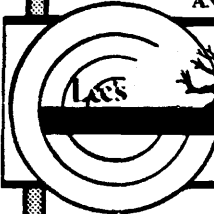


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*Beer*



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# Woman eager glad to be Saluki

**Gordon Engelhardt**  
**Staff Writer**  
 When trying to imagine the personality of someone who averaged 35 points per game in high school and made the Adidas All-America team an arrogant person comes to mind.

Not so with SIU's prize recruit, Andy Martin, from St. Francisville, a small town near Lawrenceville. He was the only women's high school player from Illinois to make the All-America team, but is soft-spoken and team-oriented.

She hopes to acquire the starting guard position next to Lynn Williams. "I know I'll get a lot of playing time. But Coach Scott hasn't said anything definite about starters," Martin said. "Last season, they used a one-guard offense which has been changed to two this season, but a lot of people can interchange positions."

Scott says Martin is an excellent outside shooter and is an adept playmaker, the role she hopes to fill. But Martin cautions that there is always room for improvement. "Defense can always be improved," she explained. "I also can use work on my weak dribbling hand. I drove a lot in high school, but players in college are much bigger, so I'll have to make adjustments. But I will drive when I have the opportunity."

The chance of traveling to national tournaments led Martin to choose SIU. Last season, the Salukis finished fourth in the Midwest Regional and second in the state tournament, and have everyone returning. "The chance to go to the national makes me feel privileged, so to say, 'I'm on that team,'" she

noted. "When I came to visit SIU, I was impressed with Miss Scott as a person and a coach. I liked the campus and environment. It also has one of the best girls' programs in the state."

The basketball-crazy town of Lawrenceville and her sports-minded brothers led Martin to take up the game. But it wasn't easy for girls to take up sports at Lawrenceville high school, because no programs for women's sports had been established. "Our freshman year we formed an independent team, which became the high school team. Now they're finally getting volleyball and softball in addition to basketball just this past year."

The short-brown haired freshman says the pace at SIU is more frantic than in St. Francisville. She also observed that people are much more outgoing in Carbondale. "You also can't get behind in school work," she explained. "Another difference is that nobody really cared in high school sports, but you have to care in college, because you know someone can take your place."

She plans to go either for a physical education or to become a social worker when she graduates. "The job situation is not really good in P.E.," she commented. "If I went into education, I wouldn't want to take the high school level. I don't like the uncaring attitude of high school kids. I would have to teach at the elementary level because kids want to learn, or at the college level because people are there because they want to be."

The 13th floor of Neely contains several women athletes, so Martin often supports other sports in her spare time.

Once again, she emphasized her delight in choosing SIU. "I'm excited about the chance to go to nationals and the attitude among teammates is really good. In high school, everyone was out for themselves."

Re-elect  
**ROBERT B. HARRELL**

Democrat  
 Jackson County  
 Clerk & Recorder  
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 for men's clothing

## Terriers seek 2nd win in row

**By Gary Smith**  
**Staff Writer**

While most area high school teams are playing out their schedules, the Carbondale Terriers are still looking for consistency.

The Terriers, fresh from a 34-14 pasting of second-place Benton, close out the 1978 season at home against the Mt. Vernon Rams, and Terrier boss Jim Lovin would like to see a repeat performance of last week's win.

"We finally put it all together," Lovin said. "We eliminated mistakes. Not only did that enable us to keep moving, it helped our defense. Our defense isn't big and physical, so we can't keep on the field very long."

It's been a long and disappointing season for Lovin and his Terriers. Picked second in pre-season polls, the Terriers enter Friday's finale with a 3-5 mark. Last week, however, the Terriers played like champions.

"They could be the best 3-5 club in the state," losing Ranger Coach Harry Stewart quipped after watching the Terriers dismantle his ballclub.

Lovin was extremely pleased with the play of his offensive line. "We

were really blowing open some holes out there," he said. "I'd say our offensive line is now as good as any in the conference."

Terrier sprint-back Jim Andrew was the beneficiary of the line's outstanding play. Andrew rushed for 225 yards and 3 touchdowns in 21 carries, to become the first back in Carbondale history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season. Andrew's performance pushed his season rushing total to 1,984 yards, as he led the Terrier offense to 304 yards on the ground, their highest output this season. Lovin also had praise for fullback Brad Wright. "Wright had his biggest game rushing this season (90 yards), and did an excellent job blocking."

QB Mike Palmier also had a great game for the Terriers, completing 7-of-13 aeriels for 113 yards and one touchdown. Palmier teamed up with sophomore Stewart Coleman on an 11-yard scoring strike right before the half, to give the Terriers a comfortable halftime lead.

For 23 seniors, the 7:30 p.m. contest at Bleyer Field will mark the final time don on the silver-and-black Terrier uniforms. "No doubt the kids will be up," Lovin said. "They want to go out winners."

## Runners to face Midwest's best in regional meet

(Continued from Page 30)

competing in the regional, which isn't as many as she had originally expected, but still enough to get stuck in if the runners don't move out fast.

"We're going to have to sprint out for the first quarter-mile and then ease into the pace we want to run," Blackman said. "The problem will be keeping that pace without getting tired out and finishing slow. But if we let them go, we'll never catch up."

Position in a large meet is essential, Blackman said, especially in the Macomb course, which has a lot of curves. "If you can't get out fast you may find yourself running with a group of people going slower than you want to run," she said. "It'll be real easy to get boxed in on the curvy course up there."

Lindy Nelson, who would have qualified for the regional even if the team had not, will try to lower her course-record 17:41 of a week ago, but even if she does, Blackman said, Nelson probably won't win. She'll have to beat some of the same runners she beat last week—runners like Benita Meyer, Bev Reinhard, and Robin Smith, a group that doesn't go down easily, said Blackman.

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# Spikers win; end season at Indiana

By Gerry Bills  
Staff Writer

Scrappy is a word that seems to be common in the vocabulary of the women's volleyball teams, but only have been using the word a lot lately, but they've had good cause to. The teams they've been playing of late connote the use of the word. Wednesday night was no exception as the spikers picked up their 32nd victory against a scrappy Florissant Valley Community College team 15-5, 13-13, 15-11, 15-4 at Davies Gym.

That doesn't mean the spikers themselves haven't been scrappy—they have—and Wednesday night there were times they had to be just as scrappy as the Norsemen. In the end however, the Salukis showed their composure that they displayed much of in the season, but not of late.

Probably the reason for the return to form was the relative inexperience of the Florissant team. The Norsemen played against seven freshmen during the game and their inexperience quickly became apparent; as well as being taken advantage of by the Salukis. However, the inexperience aside, the dual match was a good one with the Norsemen hanging tough and taking SIU to four games.

All four games were characterized by mistakes by both teams, which could be expected because of the

inexperience of the Norsemen. However, some of the qualities the Salukis have shown to be their strengths—namely passing and blocking—were executed well.

The first game was dominated by SIU as they ran a string of four and five straight points. The game featured a couple of ace serves by DeSh Devers and Robin Deterding which the Salukis were to capitalize on throughout the night. It was also highlighted by numerous net violations which were to trouble the spikers most of the match.

The second game saw the Norsemen take control as SIU had to become a scrappy team. After FVCC took a 4-3 lead, the spikers took a one-point lead on Deb Stamm's spike, but the Norsemen came back to make the score 10-7, playing good defense. SIU came right back to score five straight points behind Stamm's serving to take a 12-10 lead, but the Norsemen got tough when it counted and came on to win the game 15-13.

The third game was also a hard-fought contest with SIU coming up with a few more ace serves by Ann Grobin, Cindy Claussen and Kerry Harris. Leading 14-11 however, SIU couldn't get the winning point as both teams had sideouts, giving the Norsemen numerous opportunities to come back. But they couldn't

score as the Salukis won the game on out-of-bounds return.

The fourth and final game was all SIU as Terry Stratta picked up another ace serve and the Salukis scored seven unanswered points to win the game and match. Deterding came up with a tough out-of-bounds save with SIU ahead 4-4, and she and Mary Shirk combined on some nice one-set spikes.

The match was a tune-up for this weekend's final matches of the season. SIU will close its regular season at Bloomington, Ind., where they will participate in the first annual Hoosier Volleyball Classic hosted by Indiana University. The Salukis have won two of three matches with the Hoosiers this season.

Along with Indiana, the eight-team tournament will also feature DePaul and Eastern Illinois, who split two matches with SIU. The tourney field will be divided into two pools with the two top finishers in each pool advancing to single-elimination play Saturday.

SIU is in the stronger of the two pools, according to Coach Debbie Hunter. Ball State, DePaul and Purdue are in the same pool as Southern. The other pool has Cleveland State, Indiana, Pittsburgh and Eastern.

# Rigorous regional awaits runners

By Brad Better  
Staff Writer

Maybe Western Illinois University should reserve a special dormitory for the SIU women's cross country team. By the time they arrive Saturday, the Salukis will have run more races in Macomb this season than in Carbondale.

The runners earned their third trip to Macomb with a pleasing effort in last week's state meet on the same course. Coach Claudia Blackman was pleased. Even though the team was third, which wasn't supposed to be good enough to qualify for Saturday's Midwest regional, she appealed to women's athletics director Charlotte West for

another chance. West was pleased. She agreed that, under the circumstances, a cross country regional without SIU would be like an athletics office without press. It's a little like that, but the team has to go out and make some noise, or none of the big shots will know that there's a women's athletics department or a school in Carbondale.

Besides, it would be silly for the team to spend the weekend at home when some of its runners are running better than they ever have before. And if last year's regional is any indication, SIU runners tend to run very well at this time of year.

"Last year we took six kids to the

regional," Blackman said, "and four of the six had their best times of the year. I'm hoping we can do it again."

Unfortunately, the 19 other teams scheduled to appear at the meet are hoping the same thing, which should make anything above a fourth-place finish for SIU highly unlikely. Wisconsin, Western Illinois, and Michigan State are the region's best; the Salukis will have to be content to grapple with Wisconsin-Lacrosse and old nemesis Illinois for the fourth spot.

As for Illinois' history of defeating SIU, Blackman said, "I'd just as soon have them think they can beat us, so they won't think about us as much. Last year, we almost caught them in the regional—they beat us by one point—and I'm hoping they don't remember that."

The runners will be lucky if they can find anybody from U of I in the crowd. Blackman estimates that between 130 and 135 runners will be

(Continued on Page 29)

# Water polo team set for meet

(Continued from Page 31)

a swimming game. And the Salukis have the best swimmers, according to Steele. Kocia is the most physical team, he added.

"But if we can set up our fast breaks at center, we can win it," he predicted. "We've got 23 players on our team and half of them are water polo players."

The Salukis have been working hard on setting up their hole man, Porta, for the next three days in order to achieve a "position game." Steele said. "The only thing SIU has to worry about is Porta's temper. Last week, the native of Argentina

swore at the referee in Spanish and was ejected from the game.

"I have always told the players that if they swear at an official, swear at him in Spanish, but it just so happened that the referee understood Spanish and threw Porta out," Steele said with a laugh. "We went on to win the game by one goal, but we should've won by more."

So Steele will try and keep the big man in the games Saturday, and work on his "power play," so to speak.

Admission to the tournament is free and the games run from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., when SEMO and Rolla play the finale.

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# Water polo team ready for conference tourney

By George Costak  
Sports Editor

The Saluki water polo team has peaked at the right time. Coach Bob Steele said. They have Conrad Porta to play the hole position, which is like the center in hockey, and the offense has come to life.

Porta and the Salukis will get a chance to show what they can do Saturday when the Salukis host the Mississippi Valley Polo Championships at the Recreation Building pool. The four-team round robin tourney will also feature Rolla, which posted a 14-0 regular season record; Southeast Missouri State (SEMO), which went 11-3; and Principia, which went 9-5. The Salukis are 4-4.

"We're so much better because of Porta," Steele said of his prize backstroke recruit. "He couldn't play the first part of the season

because of his schedule. But he's one helluva hole man—he's equivalent to a 6-10 center."

Each team will play three games in the tourney and the team with the best record will be declared the winner. SIU starts things off with a 10 a.m. game against SEMO. The Salukis also play Principia at 1 p.m. and Rolla at 3:30 p.m.

"Principia has played all three other teams in the last three weeks," Steele said, "and they've been beaten all three times...but nobody's won by more than two goals. So the tournament will be close."

Water polo is like a combination of basketball and hockey in the water. There is a lot of checking and hitting and it's all legal as long as you're going for the ball. Players can only use one hand on the ball, and they can't use the bottom of the pool. It's

(Continued on Page 30)

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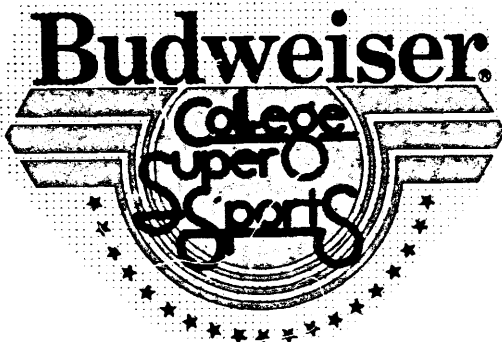
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# Dempsey: ISU defense likes to blitz

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

Rey Dempsey's Saluki football team has been going through tough times lately. They've lost three straight after putting a four-game winning streak together and two of the losses were by a total of three points.

Each loss has been a bitter pill to swallow for the team and, like all sports teams, it takes a while to get over them. But Dempsey isn't about to throw in the towel. He's still looking for win No. 5 and he really believes his players can do it Saturday against Indiana State.

The Salukis close out the season against the Sycamores at Terre Haute in a 12:30 p.m. contest—the final Missouri Valley Conference game of the season for SIU. Dempsey said the losing streak has been tough, but the players are, too. "Our kids are fantastic," he said. "They are character people. And we've had good practices all week. We went a little longer than usual on Monday and it was a good workout."

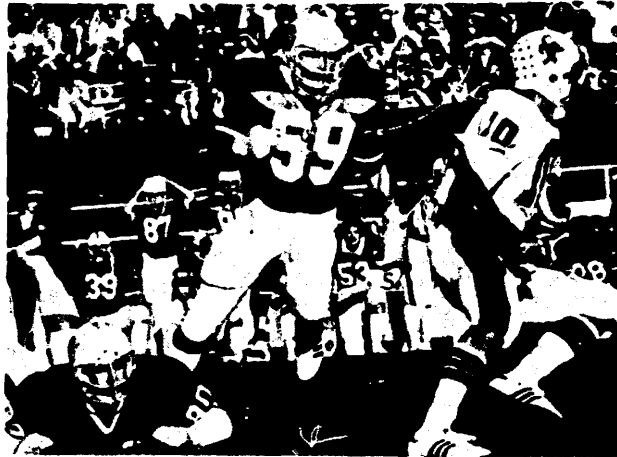
Dempsey has been talking all season about his players and what a class group they are. He feels his team can rebound and win the final three games to go 7-4, which would be a great record and quite a comeback from last year's 3-8 campaign.

"I'm really high on my kids," he said. "There's no one moping on this team. Regardless of what happens the next three games, I'll feel the same way. I saw the kids feel bad...they just sat there. And it's been three weeks of disappointment, but they keep the faith."

With the Sycamores' record—2-6 overall and 1-2 in the Valley—it would be hard for any team to get prepared. After all, Indiana State is ranked last in every offensive category. And on defense, they have only four starters listed at over 20 pounds. But the Salukis aren't looking ahead to their final record, only the Sycamores.

"I think they're strong, defensively," Dempsey said. "But we can move the ball against them both ways. They want you to make errors by penetrating your backfield."

Defense is the Indiana State's strong point. They are ranked No. 2 in the Valley in total defense this season. And they used offense to beat the Salukis last year at McAndrew Stadium. SIU was behind, 7-6 and were driving for what would have been the game-winning touchdown when disaster struck. ISU linebacker Marty Murray intercepted a Jim Dickson pass in the end zone and



Dave Callahan (59) chased Northern Illinois quarterback Pete Krakar and sacked him in the Salukis' 14-13 loss to the Huskies at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki middle guard Tom Pitha (59) looked on. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

returned it 100 yards for a TD, and the Salukis fell, 14-9.

Dempsey feels the Sycamore defense is strong because of the recruiting job by Coach Dick Jamieson. The freshmen players he picked up are all skilled players like Kevin House, the Saluki speedburner at split end, he said. But even though they're young and small, they are aggressive.

"They blitz a lot and they bottle you up," he said. "And on offense, their center (J.P. Jones) and right guard (Scott Higgins) are their best linemen and they trap well. And Zack Washington runs the trap and the play up the middle well."

Washington was the Sycamores' first 100-yard rusher of 1978 last week in a 14-0 loss to Northeast Louisiana. He picked up 124 yards on 26 carries.

The Indiana State quarterback situation has been a question mark all year. Pete McCoy, who started against the Salukis last year, lost his job to freshman Reggie Allen. Allen suffered an elbow injury against West Texas State two weeks ago, and was listed as doubtful for Saturday. And to further confuse the situation, Scott Bartel, a 6-0, 182-pound freshman, was listed as the starter according to the Sycamore press

release this week.

Dempsey has a feeling they will try and surprise SIU and start McCoy though.

"McCoy played six plays for them last week against Northeast Louisiana," he said. "If they've got any surprises, I think it'll be at quarterback and we might see McCoy."

The Salukis are prepared for Indiana State. They've seen what ISU did to Drake a few weeks back and, contrary to Jamieson's statement that the Bulldogs were just "fat-headed" going into the game, Dempsey feels that Indiana State played tough.

"Even though they may have overlooked Indiana State, Drake should have gotten 14 to 17 points against them," he said. "But Indiana State's defense really stopped them. Drake had good field position all along—they'd start at the 50 many times—but ISU used the blitz to push them back."

And Dempsey is confident his defense will get SIU good field position. And he also emphasized that the offense needs to move the ball better than they've done the past three weeks. But they've got to cut down on mistakes.

"If we don't throw interceptions or fumble the ball, we could put them

away," he said. And the man a quarterback will again be John Cernak. Dempsey said the big guy has shown a lot of mobility lately in practice.

"He's moving a lot better now, but we've been trying to get more strength in his arm. John has been feeling the pressure that he has to do well."

Dempsey wouldn't say who would start in the backfield this weekend, but indicated that Clarence Robison has been running well at tailback in practice—like he did last year in the upset victory over Temple.

The Salukis need a complete effort from everyone against the Sycamores. "We have to want this game more than they do, they have nothing to lose," he said. "It's like last year when we almost caught West Texas State. I think we'll do it. But we have to go up as a total team."

"In all honesty, we should be able to do a good job against them, both passing and running," he said, "and we're a good defensive team."

## FOOTBALL NOTES

Defensive end Rich Seiler and punt return man Neal Furlong won't make the trip, and Dempsey said he'll use House as the return man instead. Freshman running back Walter Poole isn't ready to go, either, but another freshman—an offensive lineman—may see action. Chris Lockwood, a 6-4, 225-pound tackle "has been making big improvements in practice," Dempsey said.

## Salukis on radio

Four radio stations will carry the Saluki-Indiana State football game Saturday from Terre Haute.

WCIL, 101.5 FM will have "The Valley Today" pregame show with Brian Baggett beginning at 12:15 p.m. Mike Reis will do play-by-play at 12:30 p.m. WIDB, 600 AM and 104 FM on cable will carry the game beginning at noon with Scott Simon's pregame show. Bill Criswell will call the game with Simon providing the commentary at 12:30 p.m. WINI, 1420 AM, will have Dale Adkins' "Coaches News Conference" pregame show beginning at 12:05 p.m. Adkins will do play-by-play and Bart McDowell will do color beginning at 12:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 FM, will have Bill Criswell's "The Pregame Show" at 12:15 p.m. Criswell will do play-by-play at 12:30 p.m.

# Blue Schulz 'picking up the pieces' for MVC meet

By Brad Bekker  
Staff Writer

The coach and the runners say that the cross country team is stronger and deeper this year than in other years. A good group of freshman is one reason why. However, the performance of the freshman runners is also one reason why the Salukis have yet to run a race that could be called their best.

Unlike a Bisase, Craig, or Sawyer, freshmen runners are more inconsistent. The older runners finish well nearly every time. The freshmen usually struggle—one good race, one bad race, one better, one worse.

The inconsistency is frustrating, both to the coach and to the runner. It is all in the mind they say. It is only a matter of convincing the thought processes that the runner will not die if he forces himself to keep up with runners he doesn't think he can catch.

The thoughts aren't easily convinced. Running hard hurts. It is like the child awaiting shots from the doctor. He is scared, but once he experiences the pain and realizes that it wasn't so bad, he is emotionally better-equipped to deal with the pain the next time.

Karsten Schulz is a freshman runner. He was the state high school champion in Maryland. In spite of his success, he has not felt confident this season. Something is wrong, he says. He can do better than run sixth for the Salukis. But he hasn't been able to force himself to stay abreast of the leaders in the race.

"The whole idea is not to lose contact," he said. "When you do, that's it. You can't catch up."

Schulz isn't sure why he hasn't been

running well, but he is convinced that one good race will reverse matters. A good race will give him the confidence he needs to deal with the pain and stay with the runners he thinks are going too fast for him.

But until Schulz can run that race, there is nothing but frustration. "I already know I've let the team down at least a couple times," he said. "If I could have picked up one or two places, it might have changed things around."

Schulz remembers the loss against Kansas and the meet against Murray State, which the Salukis won, as races that he finished behind runners he could have caught but didn't. He wasn't satisfied with his performances against Illinois or Illinois State either.

"It doesn't make you look too good or feel too good when four times in a row you have guys finish in front of you like that," Schulz said. "I felt I should have done something."

One reason he couldn't do anything is that he wasn't ready to run. "The first four times getting psyched up for the races was difficult—I couldn't get up for the meets," Schulz said. "It was weird—like it was just another race. Racing didn't mean as much then. I don't know why."

The fifth meet, the Illinois Intercollegiate two weeks ago, was when Schulz started feeling right. He was ready to run. His mother and two sisters came to watch, and Schulz said that "even if I didn't run my best time, I thought it was my best race. It was the only time I competed in the last quarter-mile of the race." Schulz said that he got

into his usual slump near the middle of the race, but was able to combat it and pass a few runners at the end instead of being passed himself.

Now, he said he is getting the same feeling about the Missouri Valley Conference meet Saturday that he felt before the state meet. He is "mentally prepared" to run. "I've been getting that feeling again the last couple of days," he said. "You've got to be ready to go at all times, and I'm getting there."

Schulz knows what he has to do. Now it is a matter of going out there and doing it. "The only race I can think of is getting right in with the front of the pack and trying to get attached there," he said.

"If you can get the feeling that you belong up there you don't lose those runners as fast. That way you don't see as many guys ahead of you and it helps you psychologically."

The Salukis need a good race from Schulz Saturday. Running a strong sixth is important, especially if one of the

other runners has a bad day.

Freshman Pill Moran, who is having a better go of it this season than Schulz, said that "any team I was on that was ever any good, the fourth and fifth guys ran well." And if Moran or Tom Fitzpatrick, who have been swapping fourth and fifth all season, should falter, Schulz's role in the race becomes even more important.

It could happen. Moran, although basically satisfied with the way he has run this season, says he too has fallen victim to the mental maladies that afflict freshmen runners in particular.

"It's just mental," Moran said. "For me it's deciding I'm going to stay up there with the leaders—like I do, against Murray. I ran 26:17, which would have been good enough for seventh in the intercollegiate."

Moran says that the older runners on the team have helped him considerably, simply by being better than he is.

## Saluki slate of athletic events

**FRIDAY**  
Field hockey, Illinois State Championships at Edwardsville.  
Volleyball, Indiana Invitational at Bloomington.  
Men's gymnastics, Big Eight Invitational at Lawrence, Kas.  
**SATURDAY**  
Football, Indiana State at Terre Haute.  
Men's cross country, Valley

Championships at Wichita.  
Field hockey, Illinois TATE Championships at Edwardsville.  
Women's cross country, MAIAW Regionals at Macomb.  
Volleyball, Indiana Invitational at Bloomington.  
1 p.m.—Boxing, Ohio University at Merlin's.  
Men's gymnastics, Big Eight Invitational at Lawrence.