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## The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Monday, October 6, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 31

Southern Illinois University

Gus says Simon and Anderson starred at the Saufen und Spiel Fest, but nobody explained who was which.



John T. Anderson



Paul Simon

Staff photos by Brian Howe

## Simon, Anderson clash in debate

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Clashing in their first head-on debate of the congressional campaign for the 24th district, Paul Simon and John T. Anderson voiced Sunday their differences on nuclear energy, defense programs, draft registration, the economy and a constitutional amendment on abortion.

Republican nominee Anderson, of Marion, and Democratic incumbent Simon, of Carbondale, spoke to about 45 people at the Carbondale Jaycees' German Folk Festival.

Speaking on the economy, Simon boasted that he has brought to Southern Illinois federal loan and job programs that will boost the local economy. He added that the economy isn't just a local problem.

"When you look to your representative from Southern Illinois, you have to consider what he can contribute to the nation as a whole," Simon said. He cited his appointment to the Education and Labor and the Budget committees as examples of his contributions to the nation.

Anderson countered with, "Job programs are good, but we have to look at the jobs that have been lost here in the last two years." He said Simon and Congress have not done enough to stop the closing of coal mines and factories in Southern Illinois.

On nuclear energy, the candidates agreed that existing nuclear power plants should be utilized. However, Simon said he is against the construction of new plants and Anderson said he thinks more plants could reduce the country's depen-

### Election 80

dence on foreign oil.

Responding to a question from the Jaycees, Anderson said he would support federal legislation that would prohibit "foreign interests" from making substantial investments in the United States.

Simon said he would not favor such a law, adding, however, that he thinks foreign purchases should be investigated, citing his co-sponsorship of a bill calling for an audit of foreign investments. He said he opposes foreign interests owning banks and farmland here, but that he thinks some investments could benefit the ailing economy.

With regard to the defense budget, the candidates disagreed on where funds

should be spent.

Simon said, "I think we are still ahead of the Soviet Union in defense," and that more money should be spent on personnel and operation and maintenance of existing defense systems. He blasted the MX missile program, which Anderson supports, calling it "the second biggest expenditure in humanity."

Anderson said the United States must fund more sophisticated defense systems. "Our defense systems are very, very weak. We are in serious trouble."

Simon defended his support of draft registration and said the quality of the armed services should be upgraded. Anderson said he is opposed to draft registration.

The candidates also squared off on the abortion issue. Anderson said he favored a con-

stitutional amendment banning abortion in order to provide guidelines for abortion legislation.

Simon said he would oppose such an amendment. However, he said he is against federal funding of abortions unless a mother's life is in danger, the pregnancy is the result of incest or rape, or if it is known the baby would not live more than 48 hours after birth.

When asked about "right to work" laws, Anderson showed the crowd his AFL-CIO card and said, "I can stand with any union man in this area."

Simon then accused Anderson of dodging the question and said he opposes such laws, which prohibit mandatory union membership, because he said workers can benefit from union action without joining and paying dues.

## Sex bias complaint against city dismissed

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale was cleared of a sex discrimination complaint Friday when U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers dismissed the final count in a lawsuit brought by Carol Walker, former Carbondale Police Department radio dispatcher.

Complaints against others named in the suit—Assistant City Manager Scott Retter, former Police Chief George Kennedy and a former city employee—were dismissed last week.

One of Walker's attorneys, Jim Roberts, said Friday the case will be appealed.

Meyers gave Walker's attorneys and attorney John Womick, who defended the city, 10 days to file objections and findings of fact relevant to the 2½ days of testimony before a written opinion is filed in the case. Roberts said the findings of fact are to insure that, for the sake of an appeal, the record of the trial reflects the judge's opinion of every allegation.

Walker filed the suit in 1976, claiming she was discriminated against on the basis of sex when she was denied a job as a Carbondale police officer after scoring highest among applicants on a written examination for the job.

Walker had claimed in the suit that some questions of a sexist nature were asked in an interview following the written exam and that the interview unfairly caused her rank on the qualification list to drop from first to ninth.

### Bottled beer, wine may be banned

## City to act on Halloween party

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Another step in the city's effort to control the traditional downtown Halloween party will be considered at the City Council meeting Monday night.

The council will take action on an ordinance banning the sale of beer and wine in glass containers in Carbondale from 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24 to 2 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

The ordinance, which will also ban parking on South Illinois Avenue from Friday, Oct. 31 to Monday, Nov. 2, is a move recommended in a draft report of a council committee. On July 7, the council adopted the committee's report to use as a guide in establishing control measures for the party. The council will consider control measures every fall "as deemed appropriate," according to the policy.

Last year an estimated 15,000 celebrants packed the down-

town area for the annual Halloween party. City Manager Carroll Fry appointed the eight-member study committee after the party, and past celebrations, prompted council concern for public safety and fire protection, as well as the clean-up costs to the city.

The large amount of broken glass left in the street in the wake of last year's party and the potential for injuries should bottles be used as weapons were reasons cited for moving to control the event, according to one of the committee's reports.

In a report to the council, Assistant City Manager Scott Retter, committee chairman, said there are several actions the city could take "aimed at winding down and eventually eliminating the party." The committee rejected a proposal to ban the party altogether.

The policy adopted last summer says that the city will

give no formal approval to the party or to the closing of South Illinois Avenue. The city will "treat the weekend as any other weekend" in regards to the 2 a.m. bar closing hours and police enforcement policies. City officials will cooperate with the University in not scheduling any events which would draw people in from out-of-town, according to the policy.

In the past, the city has taken formal action to close South Illinois Avenue for the party and has extended the closing time for bars to 4 a.m. In 1978, Halloween weekend was also Homecoming weekend for SIUC, and a Bob Dylan concert brought thousands into Carbondale.

On Monday night, the council will take final action on a plan to issue special handicapped parking permit cards and will vote on an outline of the proposed limits of single-family mortgage revenue bonds.



Staff photos by Brian Howe

Carol Loisel (right) is all smiles, along with her father, Richard, and stepmother, Catherine, as her father is honored as SIU's Parent of the Day at McAndrew Stadium.

*'I had no one to turn to'*

## Father knew parenting best

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Parenting takes patience, love, an understanding of human nature and a great deal of determination. One parent who knows that better than most is Richard Loisel, a Waukegan father and SIU's Parent of the Day.

Loisel, father of four children aged 11 to 23, was honored this weekend by the University and his daughter Carol, a sophomore in dental lab technology.

Loisel won the title after his daughter wrote an essay on why she thought her father should be honored as Parent of the Day. Carol's winning essay was chosen out of 41 entries submitted to a panel of judges who looked for "the student who presented their parents as contributing to their growth as an individual, according to Brian Wood, Parents Day coordinator.

The judges were John Parker, director of the Student Center, Loretta Ott, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, and Lita Fraga, editor of the Black Observer.

Carol said she thought her father should be honored because of his leadership and guidance in raising four children after their mother left when Carol was in the 6th grade.

Loisel said that combining

parenting and a full-time job wasn't easy but he said, "I can't remember the bad times.

My biggest fear was thinking that I wouldn't be able to do it," he said. And when the going got rough, he said he prayed.

Loisel said the hardest obstacles he faced as a single parent was finding a responsible babysitter and taking care of his children when they were ill.

"I had no one to turn to," he said, but added that, "Carol helped me cook and got the youngest one off to the babysitter."

Listening to his children when they had a problem and taking one day at a time was Loisel's secret to successful parenting. He remembers coming home from work, tired and worn out, and having four children come charging at him.

"Even when I was tired," he said, "I would always pretend I was listening."

Loisel said each of his children was expected to help keep the household running smoothly.

"We all had chores assigned. Carol and I shared the cooking," he said. "Washing clothes was difficult. I was very grateful for permanent press clothing."

Loisel said he spends as much time as he can with his children. The family enjoys

camping and skiing together and are active members of the National Ski Patrol.

Loisel, who works for International Harvester as a machinist, took an especially active interest in his daughter's life when she was in high school. As a senior Girl Scout leader for Carol's Girl Scout troop, he and Carol spent a lot of time together participating in various activities.

He met his second wife through the Girl Scout organization and he smiled as his daughter recounted the story of how a forgotten sack lunch brought her Cadet leader and her father together.

"I told her she had a very good looking brother," Mrs. Loisel said to Carol.

Loisel's philosophy on parenting is basic.

"You have to raise each one differently," he said. "They each have a mind of their own. When they do something good, I tell them it was nice."

Loisel said one of the saddest days of his life was the day he brought Carol to college.

Carol said "It was the first time we were ever apart. He found something to do all day and didn't want to leave."

Loisel nodded his head in agreement. "The little girl's growing up."

## 'He did a better job than any two parents'

By Carol Loisel

My father should be parent of the day for many reasons. When I was 11 years old, my mother left us. There were four children, ages 15, 11, 9 and 3 years old. Since that day, my father has taken care of us. Most fathers would not have done this. Being two parents at one time can be hard, especially when you work full time. My father came home straight from work, made dinner, did laundry and cleaned the house every day until my brothers and sister and I knew what to do and help out. We could always go to our father for help or someone to talk to. He always had the patience to sit down and listen. He even understood female problems.

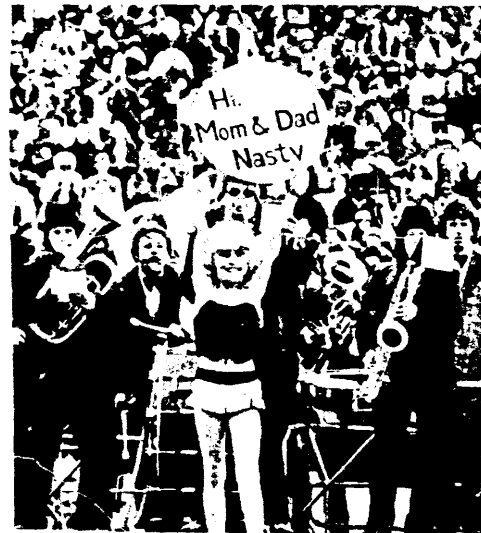
He wasn't just a strict, come-home-every-night, clean-the-house person. He was also a fun outdoors person. Every summer, we go on vacation for three weeks. We always went camping and did fun things. Fishing, hiking, canoeing, campfires - Dad always gave us a good time. Picnics were the best on the weekends. In the winter, every Sunday we went snow skiing. My parents and I are on National Ski Patrol together. One day we even went on a winter party. Dad always had wonderful ideas. He is very strict but I wanted to have fun.

Our family always did a lot together, but we also had our own hobbies and activities. One of mine was Girl Scouts. Dad always helped out with the troop. That is how he met my stepmother Catherine. She was my troop leader. Before Dad would go out with her he asked his children if they approved. They then were married.

Dad is just wonderful for keeping his children and taking care of us. It was very hard for him. I remember when we would talk about it. My neighbors admired Dad for what he did. Dad raised us the best he could and he did a better job than any two parents put together.

Dad and I are very close. He writes me all the time at school. Best of all, he helps me through hard times and we share the good times.

Dad has done so much for my brothers, sister and I. I think he should be Parent of the Day. One person doing a two-person job is very hard. But Dad did it. If I had to choose another set of parents, I would not be able to find anyone as great as my father.



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Sendi Jones, 9, of Carbondale twirls her baton during halftime. The sign is presumably on the tuba player's instrument so "Nasty's" parents can locate their son in the group.

# Illinois faculty may fight salary veto

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Faculty members from across the state are expected to try to convince the Illinois General Assembly to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of an 8.5 percent salary increase before the legislative override session is held in November. Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said:

The Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed an 11 percent salary increase for fiscal 1961. The General Assembly, however, passed an

8.5 percent increase, which Thompson reduced to 7.5 percent.

Kleinau said last week he expects a bill to be introduced to override the veto, but that he didn't know who would sponsor it.

The Association of University Governance Bodies will head the push for the override, which would restore the pay hike to 8.5 percent. Association members will be lining up Illinois college and university faculty to meet with legislators before Nov. 6, when all bills for the override

session will be introduced. Martin Dubin, chairman of the association, said lobbying will continue until the legislature's voting day scheduled for Nov. 20, he said.

Dubin said the faculty will also be asked to write legislators requesting support for the override proposal.

AUGB representatives will attempt to meet with Thompson to convince him not to oppose the override, Dubin said. He said that no word has been received yet from Rep. David Shapiro, R-Ambony, who he said

is trying to arrange the meeting.

Dubin said he saw the override as a first step for faculty to gain on 18 to 19 percent losses in buying power brought on by inflation over the last 10 years.

Kleinau said that when the 8.5 percent pay hike was passed by the General Assembly last spring, there was almost enough support to override a veto. But it may not be as easy as it appears to get the override now because some of the legislators may lose in the Nov.

4 election, making them lamm duck representatives.

Richard Wagner, executive chairman of IBHE, said faculty salaries are seen as a high priority item by the governor and the General Assembly.

A high priority on campus as well, faculty salaries were given a boost by the SIU administration this year with the approval of a salary catch-up plan. Under the plan, salaries would each year for three-year span increase an additional 4.6 percent above the increase approved by the stat

# Muskie won't serve 2nd term with Carter, newspaper says

WASHINGTON, AP — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie does not expect to serve in a second Carter administration, the Washington Star reports.

Muskie has told friends that he is increasingly frustrated at his job, mainly because of the influence held by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Star reported Sunday.

Muskie reportedly is convinced that Carter will not be

any more inclined during a second term to set out clear lines of authority and responsibility for his two main foreign policy advisers, the newspaper reported.

State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman declined to comment on the report.

Muskie's predecessor, Cyrus Vance, also was reported to have been frustrated at competing with Brzezinski for Carter's ear on foreign policy

matters. Muskie also has told close associates he has been frustrated by his inability to put his personal mark on the department, the Star reported.

The newspaper quoted these associates, who were not identified as saying Muskie is aware that many within the department are disappointed by his failure to live up to his reputation of tirelessness and aggression.

# Schmidt wins in German elections after bitter, mudslinging campaign

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition to power Sunday, defeating his conservative opponent, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss after one of the nation's bitterest campaign battles.

Strauss conceded defeat in the parliamentary elections, telling a national television audience he had "failed to achieve" his goal of the chancellorship.

"I will still have a place in West German politics," Strauss said.

The balloting Sunday ended a bitter political campaign in which the candidates attacked each other with often vicious personal invective and were the verbal targets of other political groups.

Preliminary, unofficial results showed Schmidt's Social Democratic Party holding onto the approximately 42 percent of

the vote it claimed in the 1976 election.

But the big surprise was the strong performance of the SPD's liberal partner, the Free Democratic Party, which was capturing 10.5 percent of the vote in contests for the 496-seat Bundestag, or Parliament.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher leads the FDP. West German television networks said computer trends showed the alliance of Strauss, Christian Democratic Union, or CDU, and Christian Social Union, or CSU, would win about 44.6 percent of the vote for 226 seats, a loss of 17.

The SPD was seen winning 43 percent for 217 seats, up three from 1976, while its FDP partners were winning 10.5 percent, leading for 53 seats, a gain of 13.

That would leave Schmidt's coalition with a total of 270 seats, a margin of 44 over the conservatives in the ninth

postwar Bundestag. The SPD-FDP held an 11 vote margin over the CDU-CSU in the present assembly. One independent dropped out of the CDU-CSU coalition, but usually voted with them.

The strong showing by the FDP, which won 7.9 percent of the vote four years ago, was expected to insure that Schmidt's government would maintain its present moderate course.

Schmidt, a member of his party's conservative wing, had in the past pointed to the FDP's role in the coalition in resisting pressure from SPD leftists for a stronger dose of socialism in government programs.

"I am very satisfied," Schmidt told reporters. "The coalition can also be very satisfied."

Schmidt said the strong showing would allow his government to pursue detente

## News Roundup

### Second explosion rocks Paris

PARIS (AP) — Another bomb explosion rocked Paris Sunday as French police, faced with the discovery of fascists within their own ranks, questioned right-wing militants about a recent wave of anti-Semitic violence and a deadly explosion at a synagogue.

Police said a female Dutch tourist was seriously injured when a bomb ripped apart her car. Her husband said they were not Jewish.

An anonymous telephone caller told the French news agency Agence France Presse the bombing was the work of the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement, an extreme rightist group whose leader was one of 11 people arrested after Friday night's explosion in front of a Paris synagogue.

Meanwhile in Israel, an explosion at a post office in suburban Tel Aviv killed three people and wounded seven Israeli police said.

The Israeli cabinet Sunday called on French Jews to organize for their own defense. It also expressed outrage at the Paris synagogue bombing.

### Passengers recall nightmare cruise

U NEW, Alaska (AP) — Passengers who spent an entire day huddled around lifeboats buffeted by 25-foot waves after a fire forced them to abandon the cruise liner Princessland said Sunday they had nearly given up hope of being rescued and feared they would die.

The ship was off hugging 12 miles off the rugged Alaskan coast. At a news conference in New York, Jan Bower, the president of reservations and tours for Holland America Cruises, said all passengers had been accounted for.

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James J. Kilpatrick



## Senate missed boat on wife-beating bill

The Senate voted the other day in favor of an act "to prevent domestic violence." I would like to commit some

For a perfect, classic example of how our federal republic has drifted into the mess it is in, this bill provides textbook instruction. Heaven knows the bill is well intended. Bless its sponsors' bleeding hearts; the bill means to do good. Relatively speaking, not much money is involved. But it is a thoroughly pernicious piece of legislation all the same.

When I first heard of the bill some months ago, I thought in my innocence that it had something to do with Article IV of the Constitution. That is where the guarantee appears that the United States will protect each of the states against invasion, and on application of the legislature, "against domestic violence." I supposed the bill dealt with insurrection, race riots and terrorism.

Not at all. This act to prevent domestic violence would create a new program of federal grants in aid to assist the states in dealing with "the battered wife."

Let it be conceded that the problem exists. It is doubtless a serious problem. The Senate committee report that accompanied the bill fairly teems with appalling statistics on the number of women—and in perhaps 5 percent of the cases, the number of men—who are beaten by their spouses.

Very well. Along comes this bill. Presented with the foregoing outline of the problem, any student of government could write the bill blindfolded. After a perfunctory finding of fact, the bill authorizes grants "to assist in supporting the establishment, maintenance and expansion of programs and projects to prevent incidents of domestic violence."

Such grants are to be awarded by the secretary of Health and Human Services on applications in such form as the secretary may require. Reports are required. Forms are to be filled in. Studies must be made. Activities shall be coordinated. Allotments shall be distributed. A new bureau is to be created.

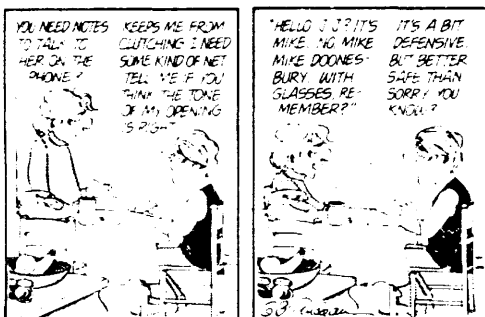
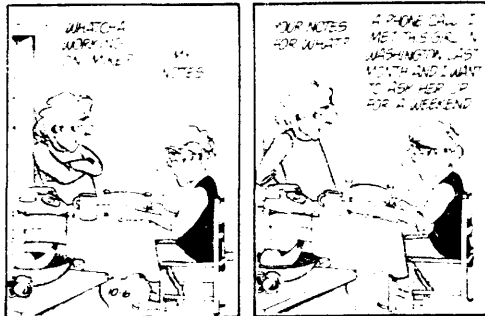
How on earth under our written Constitution did wife beating get to be the business of the United States Congress? If any problem is wholly the business of the states, surely the problem of mayhem, in the bedroom, is such a problem. These are local crimes, not federal cases. Is there is truly a critical need for tax-funded shelters to which a battered wife may flee, cannot state and local legislators be persuaded to provide them? Why must we forever turn to Washington for relief?

The answer is, "because that is where the money is." But this is nonsense. This is precisely where the money is not. The \$15 million will simply have to be printed and added to the already mountainous deficit. And meanwhile the bureaucracy grows, the paperwork piles up, and the responsibilities of the states are further eroded.

The Senate vote was 46-41 for the bill. All the liberals but Heinz of Pennsylvania voted for it; all the conservatives but Boschwitz of Minnesota voted against it. The House already has passed its version. After a conference, the bill will go to Mr. Carter to become law. Do you ever ask yourself how bureaucracy swells and the deficit grows? Consider this bill. This is now.—Copyright, 1980. Universal Press Syndicate.

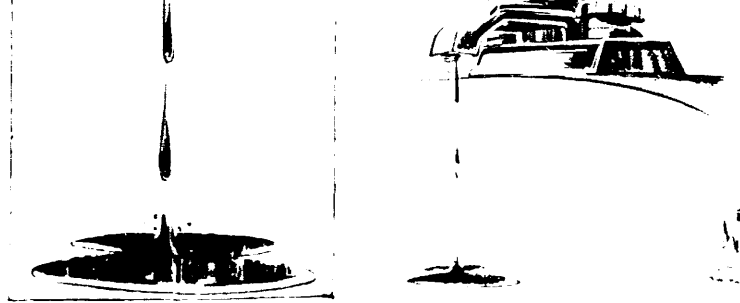
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



QUESTION:  
What well-known liquid, the supply of which is now threatened, comes from beneath the ground and is vital to the survival of the United States?

ANSWER:  
Water



## Viewpoint

# U.S. shouldn't apologize for stand against communism

By Cindy Clausen  
Student Writer

The Iranian parliament has recently established its conditions for the safe release of the American hostages. One of these conditions demands that the United States apologize for its past involvement in Iran and for its approval and support of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

While the Carter administration is working on adherence to the other conditions for release, they have intelligently rejected the idea of a formal apology to Iran.

To those who place the safety of the hostages above all other diplomatic considerations, the idea of an apology does not seem to be overly threatening. Many are of the opinion that U.S. involvement in Iran was indeed of a deplorable nature and should be rectified with the Iranian people.

This "U.S. involvement" refers to the CIA coup d'etat that helped restore rule to the Shah in 1953.

Many people do not realize that this action was essential, as was the leadership of the Shah for a country located in such a strategic position as Iran.

Iran has direct access to the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea, a position that the Soviet Union has greedily eyed for years. It is not mere speculation that supposes Russia's interest in

controlling such an area. Now, with Ethiopia in its clutches, the Canal. If Russia were to control the Persian Gulf area as well, they would quickly become the dominant power in the Middle East. They would also virtually control oil supply routes to the West. The graveness of such a strategic position is evident.

The Shah, an anti-communist, was supported by the United States as a guardian of stability in this crucial area. And, though the Shah was considered as a tyrannical despot, one of his major goals was to Westernize his country to the benefit of the people.

It is unfortunate that so much of the world is dependent on the oil from this area. In fact, and it is fact that whoever controls the oil will be in power.

Taking Iran back to the backward Islamic tradition as the Ayatollah Khomeini is doing only makes Iran easier prey for a Russian advance. And Russia will advance as evidenced by their move into Afghanistan.

No, the United States should not apologize for its attempts and interest in keeping the Shah in power. The hostages are immensely important to us as Americans, but this does not mean that we should apologize for our convictions against communism and our attempts to keep its power to a minimum.

# We should speak proudly of what we did for Iran

By Randy Schoeck  
Student Writer

We have nothing to be ashamed of in our relations with the former Shah of Iran. Although he may have repressed his political opponents, as the Ayatollah Khomeini is doing now, he, along with our help, brought Iran into the 1970s.

World War II devastated the Iranian economy, what with the Soviet Union and the rest of the Allies using her northern provinces. Imports dropped sharply because of the lack of shipping, and her revenues fell as well.

Postwar concerns were aimed at political rather than economic factors, because the Russians were still occupying her northern provinces. The nationalization of the petroleum industry in 1951 led to the virtual cessation of the oil industry.

The period of 1954 to 1959 was a time of rapid development for the Iranian economy. Charles Issawi, professor at Princeton University, wrote in the book "Iran Under the Pahlavis." "The rapid rise of oil production and revenues and the substantial aid provided by the United States led to a sharp recovery in Iran's economy."

In 1950, Iran had half as many automobiles, half as many miles of railways, half as many students in schools and 41 percent of the imports of Egypt. By 1972, with our help, it had over twice as many automobiles, about as many

miles of railways, about as many students and, most importantly, well over twice as many imports as Egypt, while having 3.6 million fewer people in that year.

One could ask if this growth could be attributed to oil. True, Iran couldn't have improved herself as rapidly without vast oil revenues. But, only Libya and Saudi Arabia have grown at anywhere near the rate of Iran. The growth of Iran's gross national product from 1960 to 1972 was 9.2 percent per year. That was exceeded only by Libya and Taiwan, and equaled by Japan. The oil revenues were only 2 percent of the gross domestic product by 1972. They had been 10 percent in 1960.

Iran's industrial growth since 1960 has risen at a rate of over 12 percent per year. That certainly isn't all attributable to oil. It is partly attributable, though to American influence in the Iranian industrial forum.

Certainly not everyone in Iran was getting rich, but her economy, thanks to American influence, was receiving a huge influx of foreign currencies that was making it possible for her to make life better for her citizens. American advisors in the industrial field bolstered her economy, and American military advisors gave Iranian militiamen the knowledge and ability to defend their country. Should we apologize for that?

## Fine plan is better than alternatives

I read John Ambrosia's article of October 1 concerning the deduction of parking fines with a good deal of interest.

Above and beyond the question of deducting owed money from an individual's paycheck, Donow's statements urging faculty not to pay fines voluntarily and calling the plan "a bluff" which they cannot enforce legally will leave the University with a number of less palatable remedies.

Maybe Donow would like to find his car towed to Karsten's and have to pay a few hundred dollars in previously owed fines and towing charges. This is the city policy. Naturally, one can fight such actions in court, however, the cost of this is sometimes prohibitive and

when one needs a car immediately, it does not provide much of a remedy.

Like everyone else on campus, I have had my share of parking tickets over the years. Some of these were the result of not having read the "small print" on parking signs and thus caused a good deal of chagrin. What I hear Donow saying is that the handful of major offenders of parking regulations, having received more than adequate notice that they owe fines for parking violations, should not pay those fines because the University can do nothing about it.

If we all subscribe to that line of reasoning, everyone can park wherever they want, to hell with regulations. Personally, I would

prefer to see the regulations enforced so that individuals who pay for certain kinds of parking can find a spot. What if we all decide that handicapped parking is more convenient than walking a few steps to an appropriate space? What about a student who has a blue sticker because of medical reasons who cannot find a space in a blue lot because it is full of red-sticker or unregistered vehicles?

No, this issue is not a question of whether the University can legally deduct fines from paychecks. It is a matter of whether the University shall have the same means of collecting fines from faculty-staff parking lot users as it has in collecting from students. There are those who will

eloquently argue some nebulous legal point; however, the point is really whether a few people on campus who think they are above reasonable regulations should be held responsible for violating those regulations.

I personally feel that the proposed policy is a damn site more humane than to find one's car impounded and have to cough up a fine plus a towing charge all at the same time. If the rules are good enough for students, and that is why we are here, it should be good enough for the faculty.

—Jim Osberg, conference coordinator, Division of Continuing Education

## Parking stance seems ridiculous

I would like to say that the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and in particular Mr. Donow's stand on the parking fine issue is totally ridiculous. We as students are hounded by the Bursar unmercifully until even a 50-cent fine is paid but faculty and staff can break University laws and regulations without any penalty. This pertains not only to the parking fine fiasco, but also the library fines many faculty and staff owe. It has been estimated that faculty and staff owe \$20,000 in parking fines and over \$10,000 in library fines. There is no excuse for this selfishness.

Perhaps their library privileges could be taken away and their cars towed until they pay. That is what students have to put up with.—Richard Gregory, graduate, Microbiology and Ken Ancell, graduate, Biological Science

## Thanks for trying to collect fines

I would like to thank the new administration for initiating a program to collect the long overdue faculty parking fines.

It seems rather odd to me the comptrollers office would reject this program since SIUC is a state subsidized institution and money owed to the school is really money owed to the state. However, I do believe the bottom line to this problem is not in the Comptrollers office but in the Comptroller's office not complying with Dr. Somit's

request but rather with the faculty. Not only are the faculty members shunning their responsibility for paying parking fines but many are abusing precious library privileges. I find this behavior appalling. SIUC was created to "advance learning in all lines of truth and to forward ideas and ideals, inspiring respect for others as for ourselves." Is what the entrance way to Morris Library states. I ask those

faculty, do you expect the students here to develop respect for you or for ourselves if we allow behavior like this to be exhibited by the people from whom we come to learn? Come

on faculty pay your fines and return OCR long overdue library material.

—Kenneth Ancell, graduate, Biological Science and Richard Gregory, graduate, Microbiology

## All should pay parking fines

It is difficult to believe the gall of Herbert Donow. He admits owing the university parking fines for more than ten years, yet not only does he refuse to pay, he is urging other faculty and staff not to pay their fines. This man is president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. That explains why nothing is done when faculty members check out books from the library and keep them for years regardless of how many students need them. These selfish and in-

considerate people have far more money to pay fines than I do. If I picked up such a fine, I could not register, get my degree, get a transcript, etc. etc. surely there should be some means of not only collecting fines with interest from faculty but of imposing a punitive fine on those with the more outstanding records. By the way Mr. Donow, what are your parking fines for? blocking a wheelchair ramp?—

Tina Rhea, graduate, Zoology

## Get out and register to vote

This November, college students will have the opportunity to express their opinions about the state of the nation. The state of the nation has always been a much criticized subject by college students, yet college students have consistently been the least apt to vote in past presidential elections.

As it stands, statistics prove that half of American citizens will not vote in the 1980 elec-

tions. In the 1976 presidential election, only 54 percent of the eligible voters did vote, meaning that less than a third of all eligible voters chose the president.

College students can make the difference in 1980. Concerned students should take the initiative to be informed and the responsibility to get out and register to vote. If you neglect to vote in 1980, then do not complain about what happens during the next four important

years, years when you will be in the job market.

Also, the results of this election year will not only determine the course of our lives for the next four years, but it will also determine the fate of the years to come.

First register, and then vote in the 1980 presidential election, because the future years will be determined in a matter of days.—Marion Riedle, junior, Political Science and Public Relations

## Bible message was taken out of context by writer

In interpreting the Bible's message on usury, Jim Weiss takes the Biblical message entirely out of its historical context. Mr. Weiss interprets the Biblical message a prohibition against borrowing and deficit financing. This interpretation is both doctrinally and historically inaccurate. The Biblical prohibition was actually directed against lending for gain rather than against borrowing. The sin of usury

(lending for gain) was a serious sin that condemned the user to everlasting damnation, let me suggest Mr. Weiss that a strict Biblical interpretation would assign the soul of any person with money in a savings account to Hell. Indeed, Dante assigned usurers along with regicides (murderers of Kings) and patricides (murderers of Fathers) to the seventh circle.

Prohibitions against usury were introduced into almost all religions at approximately the same time, suggesting a common economic basis. These doctrines persist to this day among all religions to differing

degrees. Few persons raised in Christian America would accept interest on a loan to a relative or friend. The doctrine is particularly strong in Islamic countries, where fundamentalist religious beliefs are obviously still strong.

I would suggest, Mr. Weiss, that an understanding of prohibitions of usury cannot come from looking at the economic institutions of twentieth century America.

Rather, this understanding must come from looking at the economic institutions of India, China, and the Middle East of 2500 years ago. It is obvious that your bizarre Biblical in-

terpretation does not, as you suggest, spring from any expertise in religious matters but from your own right-wing political beliefs. At any rate, if you wish to apply the Biblical passages on borrowing and lending, take all your money from banks. Your soul is in peril.—Michael P. Shields, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics

## Why do you pick on Gus ?

In response to all the recent letters concerning the inclusion or omission of Gus Bode from the DE, very simply, why all the fuss?

Most newspapers have some mini-column of the "today's chuckle" variety. These columns, like Gus Bode, are generally unsigned, they are generally trivial in nature, and, generally, as humor goes, they may not seem funny to everyone.

Yet, because some years ago, some creative person personalized our daily chuckle with a name and a face, a number of students now feel the need to make their contribution to responsible journalism by attempting to rid the DE of "this literary atrocity."

What is the point? However unfunny, unstimulating or even idiotic an individual may find Gus to be, who is he to say there aren't 50 others out there enjoying a healthy, hearty laugh?

It is wonderful that these students feel the need to get involved in something, but surely there are hundreds of worthwhile, even socially beneficial causes to which they could devote their time and energy.—Rebecca L. Osborne, junior, Pre-Law

## SIU needs bicycle paths

In seven semesters of bicycling at SIUC, I have read countless letters, pro and con, about my mode of transportation. The only action I've seen is an article in the DE about police cracking down on bike violations followed by sporadic ticketing. Nothing changes. The time involved and the increase in accidents should give everyone the idea that ticketing does not work. I implore President Albert Somit, assistant director of SIUC security police Richard Harris and anyone else involved with vehicular movement to try some different action on the problem.

The University of Illinois-Urbana has an excellent bike path system, and in many places it involves no more expense than painting yellow lines along major sidewalks to demarcate two-way bike traffic, with plenty of room left for pedestrians to use the sidewalks safely. "Yield" signs are painted in the bike paths at street corners and areas with heavy pedestrian traffic

crossing the bike paths. The paths run to every building on campus, with parking for bikes at the end. Biking on any other sidewalk is strictly prohibited and ticketed at every opportunity.

Part of the solution for SIUC is already laid out in the Brightway plan. Many of the sidewalks are wide enough to accept bike and pedestrian traffic if a little control is exercised with the yellow paint. The path goes near all the buildings on campus. It could easily be connected to most bike parking areas on campus. It might even make the Brightway path safer due to the increase of people using the area. I would certainly like to sit down and discuss cost feasibility with anyone in a position of authority.

Finally, if Stuart Buchard's vigilante attitude is typical of students in Political Science, then I would suggest an immediate investigation into that department's effectiveness as a teaching institution.—Patrick J. Ralph, senior, English

## Gus is member of honors group

Having read the editorial page comments about Gus Bode, I thought you might be interested in knowing that Gus is an official member of the SIUC Sphinx Club, the University's honorary for students and staff members who have made outstanding contributions to the University community and to improving student life.

The club is the University's honorary for leadership and activities. Gus was "tapped" into the Sphinx Club in 1972.—Nancy Hunter Harris, director, Office of Student Development



Gus Bode

# Two killed in traffic accidents

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

Two people were killed over the weekend in traffic accidents, one of which was a head-on collision similar to an accident that occurred less than a month ago and also resulted in a death.

Theresa Ganey, 21, who lived near Crab Orchard Lake, was killed instantly in a head-on accident Friday on Old Illinois Route 13 about a half mile east of Giant City Road, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. Ganey was eastbound at

about 4:30 a.m. when her car crossed the center line and hit a car driven by Steven Lauer of Murphysboro, police said.

Ganey is the second person in less than a month to be killed at that location, which one Jackson County deputy described as "dead man's curve." Dennis Mason, an SIUC student, was killed there in a similar accident on Sept. 6. Mason's car also crossed the center line of the road and was hit head-on by Oran Travelstead, 20, of Rural Route 4, Carbondale

was killed Friday when he fell out of the window of a moving car and was hit by another car. Jackson County police said. Travelstead was hanging out of a window of a car traveling on Illinois Route 13 a half mile east of Country Club Road at about 11:30 p.m. when he fell out of the window and was struck by a car traveling behind the car, police said.

Travelstead was in a car driven by Brent Hurt of Carbondale, and was struck by a car driven by Thomas Burger of Murphysboro.

# Hospital procures library property

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Public Library Board has agreed to sell a lot on the northwest corner of Jackson and University streets to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, giving almost complete ownership of land on Jackson Street from West Poplar to University streets to the hospital for their expansion plans.

The board agreed at a special meeting last week to accept the hospital's offer for the one-third acre plot, a compromise between an original offer by hospital administration and a counteroffer issued by the library board. Betty Mitchell, library board president, said,

"They needed that property to get on with their expansion plans," Mitchell said.

With the sale, all the property on the Jackson Street block

except for three home lots will be owned by the hospital. George Maroney, hospital administrator, said. The hospital also owns property on Oak Street.

A parking facility, increasing hospital parking by over 100 spaces, will be constructed on the land sold by the library, Maroney said.

"We now have a very clear line where we have a good parking situation for our people," he said.

Other lots, adding another 45 parking spaces, have already been built east of the library board's property, he said.

Mitchell said the sale will take place as soon as possible, after legal matters are settled and a property abstract is drawn. She signed a letter, required by law, on Thursday, offering to first sell the property to the city. However, the board's attorney has already

ascertained that the city will refuse the offer, she said.

Both Mitchell and Maroney declined to give the price agreed on for the sale of the property.

Maroney said site plans have to be approved by the city before construction can begin, but he expects no problems and temporary parking will probably be available in the lot this winter.

## Morris Library

### poster contest

### has \$250 prize

Some student artist, designer or photographer can pick up \$250 for a poster symbolizing Morris Library's 25th anniversary.

Friends of Morris Library announced the cash award will go to the student who creates the best poster for observance of the library's quarter-century celebration next year. The seven-story library, named for former SIUC President Delyte W. Morris, opened its doors Jan. 9, 1956.

The contest is open to SIUC juniors, seniors and graduate students in art, design, cinema and photography and theater. Library faculty and staff and their families are not eligible.

One poster will be selected in December to hang in Special Collections at the library. Entries, which are not exceed 40 inches in width or length, are to be submitted Nov. 18-21. A committee of four University staff and faculty members will judge the entries.

Jane Lockrem of the library's Special Collections Section has contest information for students interested in entering.

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# Campus Briefs

Appletree Alliance for Safe Energy, a campus and community energy group, will hold a general meeting to discuss upcoming events on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Appletree Alliance office, 217 1/2 W. Main. All interested persons are welcome.

Family Economics and Management majors are observing National Consumer Education Week, Oct. 5 through 11, by manning tables in the Student Center. Students are encouraged to pick up information on consumer complaints, gyms and other topics of interest.

As part of National Sex Education Week, two workshops will be presented by Dr. Sol Gordon, well-known sex educator and director of the Institute of Family Research and Education of Syracuse University. The first, entitled "Coming to Terms with Your Own Sexuality," will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. The second, "Communicating with Adolescents About Sex Without Turning Them Off," will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Network, a 24-hour phone counseling service for Jackson County, is recruiting volunteers. Training for interested persons will be Monday, Oct. 6 to Friday, Oct. 10, 6:30 to 10 p.m. each evening, at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The only qualification is a desire to help others. Interested persons may call 549-3351.



**Can YOU answer this question:  
Would you be most apt to play,  
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Awards, certificates, and prizes for the competitors, also \$50 worth of scholarships for the winning team members are provided by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Graduate School. Any full-time SIUC student is eligible.

COMPETITION BEGINS OCTOBER 13. In the Student Center. Applications are due October 6.

Applications at the Student Center's third floor SPC Office and through department chairmen, student organization presidents, and residence halls.

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**Exclusive slide photos of Mt. St. Helens' eruptions. Oct. 7 Student Center**


Two geologists Dorothy Brown Stuffel and Keith Stuffel were flying over Mt. St. Helens in a small plane on May 18, just 1000 feet over the volcano when a catastrophic eruption blew away the north slope of the volcano. They obtained excellent photos of the explosion and have made a special slide presentation.

See this special presentation **7p.m. Oct. 7** at the **Student Center Auditorium. It's FREE.**

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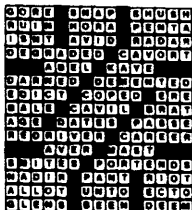
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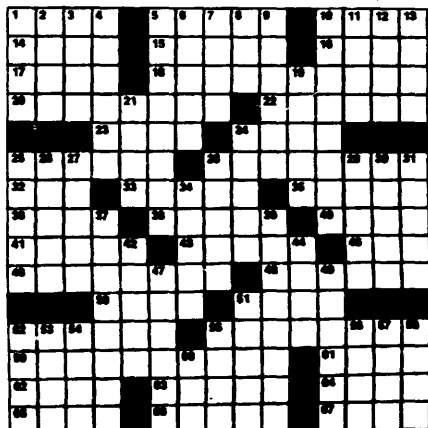
# Monday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish
  - 5 Hard drink
  - 10 Arrive
  - 14 Take it easy
  - 15 " — with a View"
  - 16 Danish measure
  - 17 late
  - 18 Handle
  - 20 Pigeon coop
  - 22 Toughness
  - 23 Foot cover
  - 24 Pare
  - 25 Hits hard
  - 26 Make-believe
  - 32 Hatch
  - 33 Spooky
  - 35 Roman garment
  - 36 Skills
  - 38 Senegal port
  - 40 Hart
  - 41 Wearies
  - 43 Metric unit
  - 45 Time of day
  - 46 Commencement
  - 48 Chief
  - 50 Traps
- DOWN**
- 1 Glided
  - 2 Corona
  - 3 USSR sea
  - 4 Hate
  - 5 Scrambled
  - 6 Declam
  - 7 Completed
  - 8 Japanese carp
  - 9 Current unit
  - 10 Peace pipes
  - 11 Winged
  - 12 Boundary
  - 13 Chemical suffix: Pl.
  - 19 Items

### Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 21 Malay weight
- 24 Entertain
- 25 Footwear
- 26 Worth
- 27 Within: Pref.
- 28 Old weapons
- 29 Saw
- 30 W. Can. river
- 31 Avid
- 34 Heelless
- 37 Army rank
- 39 Freed
- 42 Fuses
- 44 Lacerate
- 47 Not praised
- 49 Finally: 2 words
- 51 Brants
- 52 Plant part
- 53 Constellation
- 54 Meat
- 55 Dreadful
- 56 Wine bucket
- 57 A Gardner
- 58 Trust
- 60 Robot play



## International studies meeting scheduled

A Foreign Language-International Studies Awareness Conference, sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and SIU-C, will be held at the Student Center on Tuesday. The highlight of the conference will be a luncheon address by Congressman Paul Simon relative to programs in foreign languages and international studies. Nine sessions will be offered. The one-day conference will assist foreign language and social studies teachers at both elementary and secondary levels in the development of comprehensive programs in foreign languages and international studies.

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**Terror Train**

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

## Applications still taken for BEOG

There is still time to apply for the 1980-81 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, according to Janet Jeffries of SIU-C's Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications for the BEOG can be picked up at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office located on the third floor of Woody Hall, B wing.

Students who are receiving aid from BEOG must reapply each year.

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# Elton proves he's still a powerful force

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

Elton John made sure everyone at his Arena concert will remember his amazing music legacy.

In a scorching two-and-a-half hour "greatest hits" set Friday, John proved to a nearly packed house that he was—and still can be—one of the most powerful and artistic forces in pop music.

John and lyricist Bernie Taupin formed one of the most creative and successful songwriting combinations in the early to mid-70s. The list of hits produced by these two is as amazing as it is lengthy. John became a major pop influence in the early 70s. His glittery



Staff photo by Sally Harwood  
Elton John brought his musical legacy before a near-capacity crowd at the Arena Friday night.

## Review

stage persona in large arena concerts changed his status from that of rock superstar to enigma.

However, by about 1976 he tired of his wide-eyed position as court jester of music and went on an extended sabbatical which included few live performances, a split with Taupin and several limp recording efforts. In 1977 John announced that he was never going to perform live again.

Of course, John didn't make good on his promise and launched a calculated comeback kicked off by a series of concerts with percussionist

Ray Cooper in the Soviet Union in 1979. His latest album, "21 at 33," sounds a bit better than the last few. And now he is in the midst of a return to arena-sized shows in which he's proving that he's still got it.

John, backed by a five-man

band which includes his old buddies drummer Nigel Olsson and bassist Dee Murray, banged out a powerful set which could best be described as the "first true nostalgia show from the 70s." Relying heavily on his old pre-1976 material, and

rightfully so, John went with his strong suit all the way.

Clad in a black and silver spaceman suit complete with outer space baseball cap, John grabbed the audience immediately as the band hammered out a powerful rendition of "Funeral For A Friend—Love Lies Bleeding" on a smoke-engulfed stage. He followed up with four more of his greatest—"Tiny Dancer," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "All The Young Girls Love

(Continued on Page 10)

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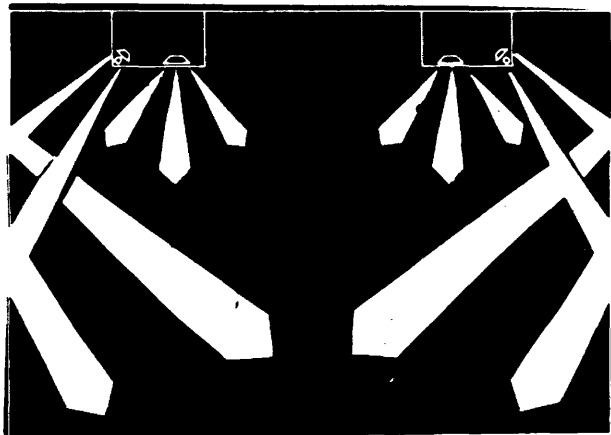
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# Actress sparks performance of 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

by Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" was as much a showcase for lead actress Judith Lyons as it was a sharp-tongued comedy.

The play, performed Oct. 2 through 5 in McLeod Theatre, succeeded mainly because of the lively performance of Lyons as Countess Aurelia, an eccentric old woman who shuts out the present by only accepting the past.

For Aurelia, living in the past is the only sensible way to deal with the present. She refuses to acknowledge the changing times by reading the same 45-year-old newspaper every morning because she likes the blend of articles, dreaming of a gentleman that left her some 20 years earlier and keeping an eccentric circle of friends—including one who owns an imaginary dog—to keep her cushion around reality intact.

Lyons' energy and precise timing brought off Aurelia's character wonderfully. Watching her play off other character's lines in a giddy

## Review



style overshadowed the rest of the cast.

Not to say that the rest of the cast or the plot was without merit, but Lyons so outshone the other actors that it made the rest of the play's elements seem like a mere framework for her to work within.

Set in Paris, the plot deals with three greedy businessmen who are convinced by a prospector that oil lies beneath the city. They resolve to stop at nothing to get to the oil. Aurelia, haphazardly stumble into the plot, and decides to do away with these "wicked men" by leading them down a staircase and into the endless sewers of Paris before they ruin the paradise she still lives in.

The cast plays within this framework like a well-oiled machine, nearly faultless in timing, and not missing a line. Though forced to take a back seat to Lyons, Elias Eliadis was

very good in the double role as the president of the oil-hungry businessmen, and as the sewer man.

Also giving noteworthy performances were Pat Clarke as the prospector and Anthony Hausman as Raggicker.

The only main flaw of the production was the oversized cast of 28 members which, especially during the first act, often cluttered the stage, drawing attention away from the main action. A number of these characters were minor, and their lines could have been easily absorbed by other cast members.

The set designs were a real plus to the show, however, and combined with sharp lighting, gave the play an appealing visual setting.

Still, when it comes to analyzing strengths of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," one still returns to Lyons' performance. The way she portrayed the character, Lyons could have done a monologue and the crowd would have felt satisfied.

# Elton's 'greatest hits' rocks Arena

(Continued from Page 8)  
Alice" and "Rocket Man"—in machine gun-like succession.

The audience of John followers was stunned. The first five songs of the set proved that he still can play the oldies and make them sound powerful and intriguing. This guy didn't die off a few years ago. He just took a rest.

John impressed the crowd by giving a fresh, reworked sound to some of the old staples, including "Rocket Man," "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" and "Bennie and the Jets." The lengthy versions of these songs gave John a chance to display his underrated virtuosity on his white grand piano and also made time for some powerful riffing by guitarist Richie Zito on the latter two.

Even the tawdry, workmanlike sound of "Philadelphia Freedom" was sharpened up a bit, but nothing could save the sugary sensitivity of "Little Jeannie" from the pop music junk heap. On the other hand, John Lennon's "Imagine," a surprising addition to the set, was given a heartfelt rendition which proved (along with "Tiny Dancer") that John can still turn a ballad into the best.

Always polite and chatting with the audience (even the ones his back was turned to at the piano), John admitted early on to having a throat infection which may hinder him a bit, and it showed toward the end of the show. His voice was often overshadowed by the band (especially by the overbearing synthesizer drones by James Newton Howard) during "Get

Up and Dance," a rotten choice for a show-closer.

After all, "Crocodile Rock," a frenetic dance tune, was unforgivably left out of the play list entirely.

Despite these small technicalities, John's show qualified as an unmistakable success. He proved that a few years of rest didn't ruin him; it just made him age gracefully. Now a paunchy 33 years old and a bit awkward when strutting the stage, John made everyone remember his great years of the early 70s and hope that there will be more to come.

**FEATURED ITEM**

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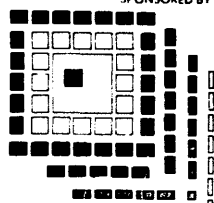
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**COMING TO TERMS with your OWN SEXUALITY**

<p><b>Coming to Terms With Your Own Sexuality</b> October 6, 1980 9:00-11:30 a.m. Student Center Auditorium</p>	<p><b>Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Life Styles</b> October 7, 1980 3:00-5:00 p.m. Mississippi Room.</p>
<p><b>Communications With Adolescents About Sex Without Turning Them Off</b> October 6, 1980 1:00-4:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium</p>	<p><b>Sexual Communications</b> October 8, 1980 3:00-5:00 p.m. Mississippi Room</p>
<p><b>Male Fantasy Model-Men Trying to be Men</b> October 9, 1980 3:00-5:00 p.m. Mississippi Room</p>	<p><b>Living Together</b> October 10, 1980 3:00-5:00 p.m. Mississippi Room</p>
<p><b>Getting Clear: Body Awareness for Women</b> October 9, 1980 7:00-9:00 p.m. Mississippi Room</p>	<p><b>Contraceptive Bag Lunch Series</b> October 7, 10, 1980 12:00-1:30 p.m. Thebes Room</p>

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## "BLUES BROTHERS" Producer

### Robert K. Weiss



takes you behind the scenes of the "Blues Brothers" and the movie industry. His presentation includes several reels of color footage shot during actual production, plus Weiss' narration and insight into the making of the film.

**Wed., Oct. 15 8p.m. Ballroom C & D**

Tickets \$3.00

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts Committee

# Jack Daniel's band presents warm, entertaining program

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

The temperature may have been in the mid-40s outside, but Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band transformed Shryock Auditorium into a turn-of-the-century town square on a hazy midsummer evening.

Exuding a friendly atmosphere which made the audience feel like neighbors in a small town, bandleader Dave Fulmer and the 13-piece ensemble performed a nearly flawless set of late 19th and early 20th century songs which were pleasing and relaxing to the ear Saturday night.

The band not only presented an entertaining, tuneful program, but also a warm, personable look at a time when the music was simpler and society wasn't nearly as complex; a time which few of us are old enough to remember but many of us would like to re-live.

Fulmer, dressed in a dark suit and derby hat, strode on stage and delivered a tone-setting monolog in which he described the local drug store, the first

## Review

electric light in town and several other bits of nostalgia. Crickets chirped in the background and a blue light shaded the bandstand at the back of the stage. Slowly, the band filtered in and he introduced them one by one.

One french horn player was a local carpenter who needed more business; the other was the mayor. The drummer is always there early because he's a bachelor and has nothing better to do. He painted a picture-perfect description of a rural farming community such as Lynchburg, Tenn. in the late-1890s, where the first silver cornet band originated.

Instruments, either genuine or hand-made to order, and costumes were realistic in nearly every way. Vests, derby hats and suspenders were the general attire.

Musically, the band's performance was both diverse and appealing. Its repertoire ranged

from ragtime (the familiar "Maple Leaf Rag") to gospel "Amazing Grace" to more traditional turn-of-the-century tunes ("Meet Me in St. Louis").

Combining deft light comedy, a sense of nostalgia and catchy compositions, Fulmer and the band presented a show which was entertaining without being overwrought.

It almost made the audience wish it didn't have to venture back into the real world of 1980. Two hours of simple, laid-back entertainment from the turn of the century were kind of relaxing and, more importantly, enjoyable.

## Death penalty may be deterrent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capital punishment acts as a deterrent to murder, but only for about two weeks after a highly-publicized execution, according to a new statistical study.

"On the average, homicides decrease by 35.7 percent immediately following a publicized execution," according to Dr. David Phillips, a sociologist at the University of California at San Diego.

Phillips, who used weekly rather than monthly or yearly homicide statistics, based his study on London figures for the years 1858 to 1921.

## Law students, faculty to speak

Students interested in getting into law school—and wondering what it might be like once they're in—can get answers to their questions at a program the School of Law will present at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Library Auditorium.

A panel of law students and members of the law faculty and staff will speak on admission requirements, how to prepare

for law school, law study and careers in law.

On the student panel will be Barbara Colvin, Frank Lynch and Karen George, president of the SIU-C Student Bar Association.

Other speakers will be David Johnson, associate dean, Myron Grauer, law professor, and Rita Moss, director of placement for the Law School.

## Country ROCK

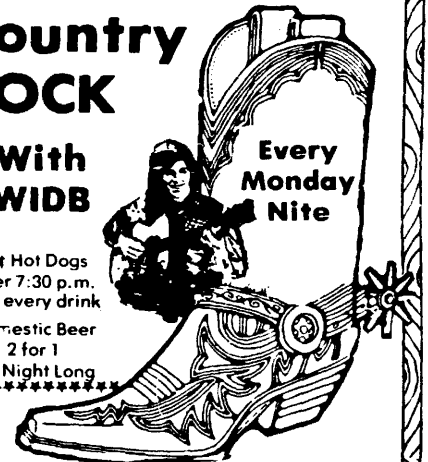
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1974 PINTO RUNABOUT, air, auto, 32,000 miles, good condition. Call after 6:00. 568-1559. 1722Aa33

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy Monte Carlo, V6, auto, A.C. \$450. 965-2577. 177-Aa33

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PRIVATE ROOMS for men students, can do cooking, share kitchen bath and lounge. Very near campus. All utilities paid, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B1690Bd46

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AVAILABLE OCTOBER 3rd. Share close to campus house with three others. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call Karen (549-7786) after 5:30 P.M. for more information. Please keep trying if no answer. 1633Bc33

FEMALE NEEDED for nice cozy house two blocks from campus. \$91-monthly plus utilities. Call 549-7047. 1776Bc35

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**549-3000**

FREE RENT 3 months in country. 2 miles East of mall, call property manager. 529-2040. 1543Bd34

**CARBONDALE, FURNISHED, CLEAN, 2 Bedroom Married couple or grad student, No Pets or Children, References and deposit required. \$200-month. 3 miles SE on Giant City Road. 457-2874.**  
B1771B/35

**FREE RENT FIRST MONTH, Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets, big wooded lots, 345-up, 457-6167, 457-5749, or 549-2718.**  
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**WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Coo Coo's, New Rt. 13, Carterville, IL.**  
B1558C/40C

**BEEFMASTER'S, NOW ACCEPTING Applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person.**  
1654C/31

**RESIDENT COUNSELOR NEEDED to work with disabled adults. Room and board, salary and benefits provided. Part time also needed. Send resume to Director, New Horizon Living Center, 500 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale.**  
1676C/31

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS IS hiring an Assistant Director. Applicant must be CETA eligible. Phone 549-1019, before October 8 for more information.**  
1716C/32

**TEACHER FOR MIGRANT farm worker adult education class. Must have B.A., ESL experience and speak Spanish. Apply at the Illinois Migrant Council, 606 E. College, Phone 457-6727.**  
B1710C/35

**FLORAL DESIGNER. MUST have experience. Apply in person, Wisely Florist, 317 N. Illinois.**  
B1866C/34

**EDUCATION COORDINATOR FOR Migrant Farm Worker Training Programs. Must have B.A., ESL experience, and speak Spanish. Apply at the Illinois Migrant Council, 606 E. College, Phone 457-6727.**  
B1711C/33

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1712C/47

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**NEED A BARTENDER and a Dishman, Carbondale. Apply in person after 3pm, Rama's.**  
B1724C/33

**LADY KEYBOARD PLAYER and vocalist for established playing band. Serious inquiries only.**  
1731C/33

**CRUISE SHIPS, CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, Sailing Expeditions Needed. Sports Instructors' Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$7.75 handling for application, openings, Guide to Cruise-world. 60125 Sacramento, CA 95860.**  
1666C/35

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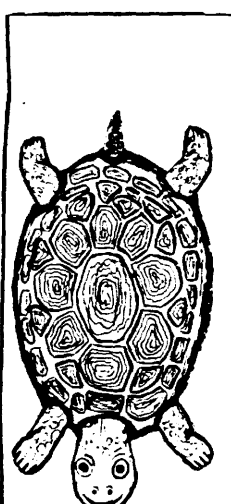
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**Inter-faith service has unity theme**

**By David Murphy Staff Writer**  
Shryock Auditorium became a church for a short time Sunday morning as 11 Carbondale and Murphysboro churches united to observe World Communion Sunday. The service was part of a worldwide ecumenical observance to enhance Christian unity, according to the Rev. Lloyd Worley of the Liberal Catholic Church.

This is the third year of the service in Carbondale, and people began arriving well before the start of the 11 a.m. service. Total attendance was approximately 1,000 persons. Denominations present at the service included Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Baptists.

"This is one of the few times that Christians of different denominations come together," Worley said. "We hope to show, through the communion, that we are not as different as we sometimes think."

The service began with readings from the Bible and hymns sung by the combined choirs of several churches.

The sermon, delivered by the Rev. Duane Lancheater of the First Presbyterian Church, stressed response to God with a "glad and generous spirit."

"The early church wasn't a bunch of religious fanatics meeting because they 'ought to,'" Lancheater said. "They were gathered together and glad to be enjoying God's feast."

Lancheater also said that Christians should not worry about "protecting" God.

"Don't try to protect God. He protects us," Lancheater said. "We are to give thanks for his protection. Instead of being always solemn, we ought to be joyful to honor God."

After Lancheater's sermon and the offertory, loaves of bread were passed down the aisles, along with small glasses of grape juice, for the communion.

The hour-long service ended with more hymns and a procession of the gathered clergy from the stage.

**Oak Lawn police to undergo lie detector tests**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Lie detector tests are planned for the entire Oak Lawn police department as part of an investigation into the theft of evidence, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

The evidence was being held in a storage room at the police department annex building about one mile from the police station, the newspaper said.

Some of the evidence — bullet fragments and casings and 25 pounds of marijuana — were seized last year while police were investigating a shooting death in the home of Thomas Amerino of Oak Lawn.

No one has been charged in the shooting, but Amerino, brother of slain mobster Sam Amerino, was charged with possession of the marijuana.

Also missing are small amounts of drugs that were being held as evidence in about 20 other cases. The thieves passed up taking other drugs, guns, television sets, stereos and radios stored in the room.

# Lady harriers doomed by Eastern Illinois' depth

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor  
Eastern Illinois' women's cross country team relied on superior depth to defeat SIU-C, 23-33, Saturday morning at Midland Hills Country Club.

The Panthers, a Division II team, had four of the meet's top five finishers. Placing behind the Salukis' Lindy Nelson were EIU's Gina Sperry, Dawn Campbell, Darlene Swank and Julie Curry.

"They have an awful lot of depth, and that was the big thing," Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman said following the race. "Gina Sperry has been coming on. Swank and Curry

are freshmen, so they really have been improving in the past few weeks."

Nelson's winning time on the 5,000-meter course was 19:17. Sperry finished in 19:35, Campbell in 19:40, Swank in 19:52 and Curry in 20:04. Other Saluki finishers were Nola Putman, sixth, 20:07; Jean Meehan, seventh, 20:08; Patty Plymire, eighth, 20:18; Dyane Donley, 11th, 21:19; Cindy Bukauskas, 12th, 22:22; Dixie Ost, 15th, 22:51; Kathy Blasingame, 16th, 22:59; and Pam Greninger, 18th, 26:06.

Blackman believes the Panthers are nearly as strong as Western Illinois, which is

probably the state's best Division I cross country team. Since EIU is in Division II, it won't compete in the state meet against WIU or SIU-C.

"I talked to the Western Illinois coach and she said Western beat Eastern in an invitational," Blackman said. "But if you take some individuals out of the invitational, the scores would be much closer."

Despite the loss, Blackman wasn't disappointed with the Salukis' performance. She pointed out that Nelson's time was 13 seconds off her personal best at Midland Hills, even though it was her first meet this

year on the course.

EIU's Sperry kept pace with Nelson during the early portions off the race, but the Saluki senior pulled away to a comfortable 35-second victory.

"I'll be anxious to see what Lindy does next weekend in the Saluki Invitational, with competition pushing her," Blackman said. "She was pushed for the first mile, mile and a half, but after that she was on her own."

"I thought that Nola and Jean ran awfully well," she added. "Patty ran tight, but I'm surprised that more runners didn't run tight under the weather conditions."

The temperature at meet time was slightly over 40 degrees, with a stiff wind blowing out of the northeast.

"It was something that hurt both teams," Blackman said. "Quite frankly, if we're going to have a drop in temperature, I'd rather have it this weekend than next weekend."

Next weekend, SIU-C will host the Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills. The meet will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

## Spikers seek win in 'homecoming' game

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer  
The volleyball match between the Salukis and Florissant Valley Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Davies Gym will be more than just another game—for both teams.

The game will reunite the trio of Mary Maxwell, Debbie Nesbitt and Julie Smith from last year's Carbondale High School team, which ran up a record of 32-5. Maxwell is now a key member of the Saluki lineup, while Nesbitt and Smith both play for Florissant Valley. According to Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter, all three have a lot of talent.

"Debbie Nesbitt was used as

a middle hitter last year and she is particularly quick," Hunter said. "Juie Smith was used as a setter and is just a good all-around athlete."

Florissant Valley Coach Larry Adams thinks both players have the potential to be very good players.

"Debbie has the potential to be an All-American," Adams said. "She is only 5-6 but plays 5-10 at the net. Julie is a good competitor who has adjusted to our offense and gained confidence in a short time. She is a reliable player who is able to keep her cool and respond well in pressure situations."

While the game will be a homecoming of sorts for the

three players, it will also be a game both teams are seeking to win desperately. The Salukis have a record of 6-12 following a dismal trip to the Brigham Young Invitational a week ago in which the team won one game and lost five.

Florissant Valley has a record of 7-5 and placed third in the Missouri-Kansas City Invitational last week. Florissant is a past national junior college champion and had a record of 56-8 last year. It was bounced out of the University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament over the weekend in pool play by Illinois State. Smith did not play in that game because of a bout with the flu.

Although both teams have had trouble lately, Hunter is looking for a win to help boost the sagging Salukis.

"It wouldn't be un-worthwhile to really whip them," Hunter said. "If it is a close match, I don't know what will be running through our minds. We respect them highly and Larry Adams is an excellent coach."

Hunter has all of her players back from various injuries and will try to stress team coordination and offense in the match.

Hunter is looking forward to the match with Florissant, although the two teams have split four matches since 1976. Neither team has won two straight matches.

"Judging from the past, Flo Valley runs a lot of play-action stuff," Hunter said. "Our blockers will have to be very alert."

## Harriers trounce Murray, 23-38

(Continued from Page 16)  
Mike Keane, 26:09, and Tom Ross 26:16.

As was the case against Kansas, the Salukis pack-runs was excellent. The first five Salukis finished within 27 seconds of each other, an 11-second improvement from the week before, and the top eight runners completed the hilly course in 50 seconds.

The Salukis now will begin preparation for the Illinois Intercollegiate, to be held Oct. 18 in DeKalb. SIU-C was previously scheduled to compete in the Indiana Invitational Oct. 11, but the runners opted to skip the race.

## NFL Roundup

St. Louis	40
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Washington	14
Atlanta	43
Detroit	28
Pittsburgh	23
Minnesota	17
Seattle	26
Houston	7

## Martin, Sherman 2nd in net meet

(Continued from Page 16)  
"Everyone seems real positive, real confident," she said. "But next weekend (when SIU-C will play in a tournament at Edwardsville) is going to be tough. We'll be playing some tough teams. We're going to have to work on some things, this week in anticipation of the state tournament."

The Salukis also may have a match Monday against Southeast Missouri State, but Auld hadn't confirmed the match as of Sunday.

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# Fielders 'split' game with SIU-E

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

There were two victories in the SIU-C-SIU-Edwardsville field hockey game Friday at Wham Field. Oh, sure, the Salukis won, 3-2, and improved their record to 7-1-1. But the Cougars gained satisfaction in knowing their objectives were achieved. It was one of those moral victories.

"Last year we scored our first goal against SIU-C," said Cougar Coach Diana Kedrick. "We used to lose 3-0 and 5-0 to them. But we're getting better."

The Cougars' improvement didn't go to their heads as they prepared to battle the Salukis. Kedrick set realistic goals.

"We look at it realistically," said Kedrick. "We're probably going to lose. So we set our goal at either tying or losing by a goal. So I think we accomplished what we intended to."

SIU-C Coach Julie Illner, meanwhile, was quick to credit SIU-E while analyzing what went right and wrong with her team's game.

"They played well, no doubt about it," said Illner. "We played well in spurts, but not the whole game."

In Illner's eyes, it was a day where certain Saluki mistakes were inevitable.

"Every time there was a chance for a second player obstruction, we'd turn the wrong way," said Illner. "We're still running into each other. There were a lot of dumb mistakes."

Illner was referring to when one player blocks an opponent's access to the ball so a teammate can gain control of it. The team whose player was obstructed gets possession of the ball.

SIU-E evidently got just enough possessions to make the game close, because the Salukis defense seemed to be in control for the majority of the game. Senior right winger Peg Kielsmeier put the Salukis on top seven minutes into the game when she put the ball behind Cougar goalie Cathy Biondo from close range.

Sophomore Ellen Massey got her 10th and 11th goals of the season, also, the first coming late in the first half and the second with about 10 minutes left in the game.

But the Salukis never got much breathing room. The Cougars' Amy Frey scored only seconds after Kielsmeier's goal, and SIU-E's Beth Wyatt con-



Staff photo by Susan Poeg

SIU-C right-inner forward Mary Bruckner eyes an opening in the SIU-Edwardsville defense during the Salukis' 3-2 victory over the Cougars Friday at Wham Field. Behind Bruckner is the Salukis' Ellen Massey, who scored two goals in the game.

ceded minutes after Massey's second goal when she caught Saluki goalie Kenda Cunningham out of position.

"We had a couple of good offensive spurts," said Kedrick. "We've become more of a total team since about a week ago."

Illner felt the Cougars made the most of several Saluki defensive lapses.

"Our defense just messed up a couple of times," said Illner. "They're not staying on their players, and they're getting free too much."

Illner was happy, however, with SIU-C's offensive showing. The forwards, particularly Kielsmeier, looked impressive in moving the ball into the Cougar zone and passing into the scoring circle near the goal. Several of Kielsmeier's centering passes got to Massey, but from there, problems developed.

"Peggy played well," said Illner. "There was some nice play by the forwards getting the

## Early lead wasted as gridders lose

(Continued from Page 16)

recovered by the Huskies. Vic Harrison led the Salukis in rushing with 125 yards on 24 carries, almost all of them up the middle. NIU shut off the Salukis' option attack, limiting Poole to 67 yards and Carr to 23. Both had gained more than 100 last week.

Poole scored one of the SIU-C touchdowns on two-yard run. Carr scored the other on a five-yard keeper.

"It's tough. We're on the road for three weeks and we face some tough people," Dempsey said of the team's future. "It's human nature that you want to quit. But we were 2-3 last year and came back."

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# Salukis take another 4th-quarter nap

By Red Smith  
Sports Editor

And another one bites the dust.

For the fourth straight week, the SIU-C football team saw three quarters of dominance fizzle and fade in the final period. And for the second time, that dominance won't show up in the standings. Northern Illinois fought back from a 17-0 third-quarter deficit to down the Salukis, 20-17, at McAndrew Stadium Saturday in front of a Parents' and Shrine Hospital Day crowd of 15,700.

The Salukis, 2-3, have been outscored 56-6 in the fourth period in the past four games, 42-0 in the last three.

In all four games, the Salukis have jumped out to big leads, only to see them drastically cut. Twice, against Eastern Illinois and Drake, they were able to hold on, thanks to an on-side kick recovery and an interception of a deflected pass in the end zone, respectively.

This time, the luck ran out. "This is getting to be unbelievable," an obviously stunned Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "The intermediate passes were killers. We shouldn't give up 20 points like that. With a good start like we had, we should have put them away."

"If we don't have the output the fourth quarter, it's our own fault. I'm sick of guys (opposing pass receivers) being wide open all over the place."

The NIU con. back can be attributed to two rather unsung heroes: quarterback Rick Bridges and tailback Cleveland West.

Bridges, who started the game on the bench, came in for

starting quarterback John Robbins, who left early in the first period with a fever. Bridges rolled around either end for 82 yards and all three of the Huskies' touchdowns.

Although he is known primarily as a runner, the sophomore completed passes of 11, 14, 10 and 15 yards in the Huskies' final drive with less than six minutes remaining to set up the winning touchdown.

West, a surprise starter in place of the Huskies' leading rusher, Allen Ross, picked up 106 yards in 24 carries to lead the NIU ground game.

NIU Coach Bill Mallory said West earned the starting assignment during practice last week. Ross, who had more than doubled West's total in rushing yards, carried the ball only once against SIU-C, raising questions that he may be one Huskie in the doghouse. West had carried the ball only six times in four games prior to Saturday.

The Salukis did have their chances to win. Early in the fourth quarter with SIU-C ahead 17-7, the Salukis' Paul Molla tried a 52-yard field goal that would have salted the game away. Molla, who had earlier connected on a 23-yard attempt, was kicking into a 15 mph wind that caused SIU-C to elect to kick off and defend the north goal rather than receive at the start of the second half.

The attempt fell short and the Huskies took over at their own 35. Eleven plays later, Bridges ran around the right end for his second touchdown.

"I had punted before in that situation, but Paul had made it in practice," Dempsey said in defense of the strategy. "If he



Linebackers Rich Bielecki (32) and Mike Rager (54) aptly reflect the dejection of seeing a 17-0 Saluki lead evaporate into a 20-17 loss at the hands of intrastate rival, Northern Illinois. The Salukis have been outscored 56-6 during the fourth-quarter in their last four games.

Staff photo by John Cary

makes it or even comes close, I thought it would give us some adrenalin and we'd be fired up."

"I really was surprised by that call. In fact, I really appreciated it," NIU's Mallory said. "He must really have

confidence in that kid. That was probably the turning point right there."

The Salukis had a chance to get in field goal position after the final NIU score. John Cernak took over at quarterback and drilled a pass to

flanker Daryl Leake for 20 yards to the NIU 44. The next play, a screen pass to tailback Walter Poole, was set up well and had the makings of a big gainer, but the ball was stripped from Poole's arms and

(Continued on Page 15)

## Harriers trounce Murray St.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Saluki cross country runner Karsten Schulz nears the end of Friday's five-mile race at Midland Hills in which the Salukis handily defeated Murray State, 23-38. Schulz carried a three-race first-place string into the race, but finished second to MSU's Chris Bunyan, by 16 seconds. Bunyan's 25:10 time shattered the Midland Hills course record of 25:42.

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Saluki cross country runner Karsten Schulz didn't win a race this weekend, but think twice before reaching for a handkerchief, because SIU-C garnered its second consecutive lopsided win to close its dual meet season with a 2-1-1 record.

The Salukis defeated a tough Murray State team, 23-38, in a race that saw the Midland Hills Country Club five-mile record shattered by MSU's Chris Bunyan, topped by two others, and tied by a third.

The victory was almost an instant replay of the Salukis' 19-45 thumping of Kansas two weekends ago. In that race, SIU-C took eight of the first nine spots, including Schulz' third consecutive first-place finish, as it dismantled the Jayhawks. Friday, SIU-C captured eight of the top 10 positions.

Schulz' attempt at four straight wins was upset by the Racers' Bunyan, who with the aid of cool temperatures and overcast skies, raced through the hilly terrain in 25:10, more than 30 seconds better than the old course record of 25:42. Schulz and teammate Tom Fitzpatrick followed Bunyan across the finish line at 25:26 and 25:35, respectively. The Racers' Jerry Odlin, the winner in last fall's race between the two schools, finished fourth at 25:42.

The Salukis sealed victory by displaying excellent depth for the second week in a row. SIU-C runners finished fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th. In order, SIU-C's finishers were: Tom Breen, 25:45, Bill Moran, 25:47, Mike Choffin, 25:53, Chris Riegger, 26:00,

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## Martin, Sherman place 2nd in lady netters' Millikin meet

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Spending a Saturday in Decatur might not be the typical college student's idea of a good time, but it suited the Saluki women's tennis team just fine this weekend.

The team was in Decatur Saturday because of its success in the Millikin University Invitational Tournament. The Salukis' Lisa Warren took third in the meet and the doubles team of Debbie Martin and Stacy Sherman placed second. SIU-C's other two doubles teams made it past the second round, "forcing" the team to stay in Decatur Saturday.

"Last year, we came home Friday," Coach Judy Auld laughed. "This was a big improvement on the past two years. It was the first time we've ever gotten a doubles team to the finals. In fact, all the doubles teams played reasonably well."

Martin and Sherman's performance highlighted the weekend. Their road to the finals included a win over Illinois State's Tracy Templeton and Margaret Strinhlper, who defeated them twice earlier this year. Martin and Sherman lost in the finals to another ISU doubles team, Katie Waters and Sue Uranich, 6-4, 6-2.

"They were just playing real good against Templeton and Strinhlper," Auld said. "They were moving to the net, cutting off shots and playing really well. In the finals match, they just didn't play as sharp as they were capable of playing."

Warren did almost as well, defeating Kate Swaya of DePaul, Kathy Herrick of Sangamon State and Sue

Legatowicz of Western Illinois before losing a semifinal match to SIU-Edwardsville's talented Lillian Almeida, 6-4, 6-2.

"Lisa had a good draw and I figured that if she could get to the semifinals, she could beat Lillian," Auld said. "I knew she could get out there and play with Lillian and she did. She was in the match all the way."

"Lisa seems to be concentrating better, being patient, moving the ball around and exploiting her opponent's weaknesses," Auld added.

As for the other Salukis, only Jeannie Jones failed to get past the second round. After defeating Bradley's Lori Evans, she lost to Indiana State's Nancy Csipkay.

The doubles team of Becky Ingram and Mona Etchison topped teams from Eastern Illinois and MacMurray before losing to Waters and Uranich. Tammy Kurtz and Paula Etchison were eliminated by Nancy Bean and Lori Gabriel of Western Illinois after defeating teams from Augustana and Millikin.

"Paula and Tammy were kind of an 'iffy' team, but they played really well," Auld said. "They worked well together and played some good, consistent doubles."

"Mona and Becky have been playing a little better every weekend," she added. "In the match against Waters and Uranich, they played reasonably well, but they just couldn't capitalize."

Auld said the Salukis showed continued improvement as a team, and added that SIU-C seems to be rounding into form for the state tournament, which will be held in two weeks.

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