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## The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Reagan backs Watt in face of protests by GOP senators

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 6, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 34

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans served blunt notice on Wednesday that Interior Secretary James Watt must go or face a strong vote of no confidence. But President Reagan said Watt "has done a fine job," and a "stupid remark" didn't merit his removal.

Senate GOP leaders said a stormy, closed-door caucus on Tuesday had demonstrated that support for Watt had waned far beyond previous estimates, and a consensus emerged that the secretary should resign for the good of the party. Minority Democrats, in their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for Watt's ouster.

Reagan, whose aides had pronounced the case closed over Watt last week, told The Associated Press board of directors that the secretary "has done a fine job."

The president said Watt made "a stupid remark" when he referred to an advisory panel on

coal leasing as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" two weeks ago.

But Reagan told the AP directors that he agreed with House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas on the issue. "He didn't think it was an impeachable offense, and I don't either," said Reagan.

"I recognize that a mistake was made," the president said. "He (Watt) recognizes that, too. What he was trying to say was not based on any malice, any prejudice of any kind ... If there was any bigotry or malice in the man, prejudice of any kind, he wouldn't be a part of the administration."

As for the Republican caucus, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said, "Some very strong feelings were expressed. There's a very, very strong feeling that Secretary Watt should leave."

And even Watt's most outspoken defender of late, Assistant Republican Leader

See WATT, Page 2



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mayor Helen Westberg announces the new city manager as acting manager Scott Ratter looks on

## SIU-C staff, employees oppose sale of center

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Employees Council went on record Wednesday to oppose the sale of the Baptist Student Center to the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Action by other groups, including the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, is expected on the sale proposal.

The DOC has been negotiating with the Illinois Baptist Association to purchase the building as housing for about 200 minimum-security

prisoners, corrections spokesman Nic Howell said Monday.

Much of the controversy surrounding the proposed sale stems from the building's proximity to campus. It is located on Campus Drive, just northeast of the Communications Building.

THE CSEC approved a resolution opposing the sale and directed that letters stating its position be sent to Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg and Ivan Elliott, member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Before proposing the resolution, Max Waldron, physical plant routing supervisor, told the CSEC he was "very disturbed" at the possibility of the sale.

"It's appalling that the DOC and the Baptist Association would locate a minimum-security prison so close to campus," Waldron said. "If the trustees sit back and allow this to happen, they should be impeached."

Waldron said one of his main concerns was the effect the sale might have on recruitment and retention of students.

"THE BOTTOM line is this — if the sale goes through and enrollment drops, we're talking about our own jobs here," Waldron said.

See OPPOSE, Page 2

## Name of city manager announced by council

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

A Glen Ellyn city official was named as Carbondale's new city manager Wednesday as the three-month search for a manager ended.

William C. Dixon, Glen Ellyn village administrator, will takeover the city manager post Dec. 1 with a salary of \$53,500 and replace Carroll Fry who held that role for 11 years. Mayor Helen Westberg made the announcement at a press conference Wednesday morning following a special meeting of the City Council.

The council was unanimous in its choice of 37-year-old Dixon over more than 70 applicants for the job, and Westberg lauded his "considerable experience relating to cities similar to Carbondale."

Dixon's experience "very closely paralleled" the recruitment profile and has "a long record of getting along very well with people he supervises and people in the community," Westberg said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley



William Dixon

called Dixon "one of the outstanding young city managers in the business."

"We're very fortunate to get him," he said.

During his nine years as Glen Ellyn administrator, Dixon had a "significant role" in reducing the village's property tax rate and improving its bond rating, Westberg said. Glen Ellyn, a southwest suburb of Chicago, has a population of 24,000 and an

annual budget of \$12 million. The village is the home of the College of Du Page which has 12,000 students and is the largest community college in Illinois.

Dixon has a bachelor's degree in political science from Loyola University and master's degree in public administration from the University of Illinois. He served as assistant village administrator in 1973 before being appointed as Glen Ellyn's first professional village administrator in October, 1974. He also has city government experience in Aurora, Colo. and Champaign, Ill.

"He certainly does not want to be a one-person show," Councilman Neil Dillard said.

Dixon said in Wednesday morning interview that he sees himself as a facilitator and stressed his desire to work with the council and city staff.

"I like to work with all elements of the city," he said.

Dixon, his wife, and four children will come to Carbondale when his commitment to Glen Ellyn ends after Thanksgiving, he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says here's the University's chance to make just about everybody happy — put the prisoners in that Marlon warehouse and the library books in the Baptist Student Center.

## Council asks for letters opposing prison plans

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council went one step further Monday in its opposition to the Illinois Department of Correction's proposal to purchase the Baptist Student Center for use as a minimum security prison facility.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Mayor Helen Westberg urged citizens to join in a letter-writing campaign and petition drive in opposition to the proposal.

"You simply don't put that type of facility in the middle of town on the

edge of a college campus," she said. "The impact upon the community and the university would only be negative."

The council voted to oppose the DOC proposal at its Oct. 3 meeting, calling it "totally inappropriate."

The Baptist Student Center is located on Lincoln Drive northwest of the SIU-C campus, and is near to several specialized service organizations — the Women's Center, high-rise complexes for the elderly and handicapped, and Hill House, a drug rehabilitation center. The council said that the location is unacceptable for a prison facility.

The mayor urged citizens to write

Gov. James R. Thompson to encourage him to convince the DOC to abandon their proposal and to Ernest Mosley, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Association in Springfield, to urge that group not to sell the center to the DOC. She said a petition drive has begun, and anyone wanting to distribute petitions should contact her directly.

Council members said that the DOC action has been too fast-moving and not enough information about it has been distributed.

Councilman Patrick Kelley called the proposal a "reckless plan" and said

that it seems the DOC is not using the expertise they have, but is looking for a quick solution because they are under pressure to "warehouse and stockpile prisoners" with the funds they have.

Acting City Manager Scott Ratter agreed, saying the plan to convert a dormitory to a prison is "make-shift plan at best."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said that one of the problems is that the council feels "bulldozed into the deal" and there isn't enough time for citizens to respond.

"The state has not paid any attention to our concerns down here," he said.

# Rep. Simon replaces manager

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

"Philosophical differences" over how his U.S. Senate campaign should be run led U.S. Rep. Paul Simon to replace his campaign manager, Robert Perkins.

Simon said Wednesday that he and Perkins disagreed about whether more money should be spent on organization or media. The congressman said he favored placing emphasis on media coverage.

David Carle, Simon's press aide, said Simon and Perkins parted "amiably" and that both believed it would be better to make a change now instead of later in the campaign.

"Paul's a very fast-paced campaigner," said Carle. "It was a difference if emphasis and philosophy."

The Rev. James Wall of Elmhurst, editor of Christian Century and a state Democratic Central Committeeman, took over as interim manager on Monday. Wall was Illinois

chairman of former President Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign.

Simon wanted a campaign manager with whom he could work with very closely, according to a campaign staff member, who said Simon is "very, very involved in the campaign process."

Simon said he is interviewing candidates to take over the campaign manager's job permanently.

## OPPOSE from Page 1

David Saunders, public information specialist in the School of Technical Careers, agreed with Waldron. He said that one of the reasons students might look elsewhere is the "danger factor, especially for women."

"It really doesn't matter what kind of prisoners are housed there," Saunders said. "When it happens, we'll be known as the university with a campus prison."

Touch of Nature program coordinator Mark Cosgrove dissented, saying there wasn't enough information to reach a conclusion.

"I DON'T think that we should come up against something that we don't really know about," Cosgrove said. "We shouldn't make a resolution on non-factual information."

Although the CSEC did not address the possibility of DOC involvement with the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council approved a motion stating opposition to both the BSC and Touch of Nature proposals.

A motion from Neil Dillard, assistant director of institutional research and studies, directed Roland Keim, chairman of the Council, to communicate the council's stand to

University, city and state officials.

DILLARD, who also serves on the Carbondale city council, said the motion was a separate and distinct action on his part.

"I think the image of the University may be affected a great deal," Dillard said after the meeting. "The GPSC and the USO have been addressing safety concerns for women. The University has worked hard to make the campus a safe place, and the fact that the facility in question is located directly across from a large parking area that is used by many students attending classes at night in that area — that's something that really concerns me."

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said the

matter will probably come up at the senate's meeting on Tuesday.

"WE'RE GOING to talk about it," Donow said. "I don't know what will happen, but we're going to try to get somebody to come in to give us some information."

Donow said he fears the possibility of people making decisions on the matter without being fully informed. "If they represent a real danger, then let's be concerned," Donow said. "If they represent no danger except in our imaginations, then perhaps we would be acting prejudicially."

The USO was scheduled to act Wednesday night on a proposal similar to those passed by the CSEC and the A-P Staff Council.

## WATT from Page 1

Ted Stevens of Alaska, conceded the interior secretary was in deep trouble.

"There is an increasing number of members of the majority who are of the opinion that a change will ultimately have to be made," Stevens said.

Republicans had a wide ranging discussion of Watt at the caucus, and almost all agreed, according to participants, that Watt should

resign.

"It became clear that the Watt thing had hurt Republicans and had hurt the Reagan administration and was not just going to go away," said one Senate Republican, who asked not to be identified.

Even Republicans who hadn't taken a position on Watt before the session spoke out against him in scathing terms, participants said.

## News Roundup

### Walesa recipient of peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximately \$190,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

### Filibuster against King bill ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina abandoned Wednesday his one-man filibuster against a bill honoring Martin Luther King Jr. with a national holiday, virtually ensuring it will be passed by the Senate and signed by President Reagan later this month.

In return for not fighting a scheduled Oct. 19 vote on the King measure, Helms got his way on a bill important to his tobacco-producing state. It was a bill Helms wanted considered before next week's Columbus Day recess.

### Illinois toxic dumps breaking rules

WASHINGTON — A Congressional study reported Wednesday that 86 percent of major Illinois hazardous waste dumps checked by investigators were not obeying federal rules for detecting possible drinking water contamination.

A spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said state officials were "not surprised" by the findings of surveys in Illinois and North Carolina.

"I don't know why they selected those two states, but you could say the same thing coast-to-coast," remarked Bob Casteel, an Illinois EPA public information official.

In Illinois, according to the report, 33 of 38 sites were not meeting requirements that operators check for groundwater pollution.

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## PARENT'S WEEKEND OCTOBER 7-9

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH

**FILM-"GANDHI"**  
2:00pm & 7:00pm  
Student Center Auditorium  
Admission \$1.50

**VIDEO-"CHINATOWN"**  
6:45pm & 9:00pm  
4th floor video lounge  
Student Center Adm. \$1.00

**COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT**  
7:30pm Student Center Ballroom B Admission is free to SIUC students \$1.00 public

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 8th

**TOURS OF CAMPUS**  
9:00am-noon  
Hop aboard the SIUC tour train leaving the Student Center Main Entrance every half hour.

**HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION AREA**  
9:00am-1:00pm  
Student Center Gallery Lounge

**SHRINE HOSPITAL DAY PARADE**  
10:00am Parade begins at Walnut St. & University Ave.

**"HARVEST OF ART"**  
10:00am-5:00pm  
Arts & Crafts Sale & Demonstrations  
Free Forum Area

**BOWLING & BILLIARDS**  
10:00am-7:00pm  
Bowling & Billiards FREE to parents accompanied by an SIUC student. Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

**BUFFET BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW**  
10:30am-1:00pm  
Buffet Line: International  
Lounge: Seating: Ballrooms B & C D

**SALUKI FOOTBALL**  
1:30pm  
SIUC vs. Drake University

**BUFFET DINNER & ENTERTAINMENT**  
5:00pm-7:00pm

**FILM-"GANDHI"**  
2:00pm-7:00pm  
Student Center Auditorium  
Admission \$1.50

**CONCERT**  
7:00pm University Choir,  
Student Center Ballroom B.  
FREE.

**DESSERT CABARET**  
8:30pm  
Student & Staff Entertainment  
Student Center Ballroom D.  
All tickets \$1.50

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 9th

**BUFFET BRUNCH & ENTERTAINMENT**  
10:00am-1:00pm  
Buffet Line:  
International Lounge;  
Seating: Ballrooms C & D

**FILM-"GANDHI"**  
2:00pm  
Student Center Auditorium  
Admission \$1.50

Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office  
Parents' Weekend is coordinated by SPC Special Events  
For more information call 536-3393

# Job appraisal system recommended

By Phillip Florini  
Staff Writer

SIUC administration should go ahead with the development of a job performance appraisal system for administrative and professional staff, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council decided Wednesday at a meeting in the Student Center.

Roland Keim, chairman of the council, said there is a "sizeable reason" to pursue an appraisal system, since the council has previously reviewed and endorsed an AP personnel management program dealing with salaries since the inception of the concept in 1978.

SIUC President Albert Somit approved the first step of a salary program in October 1981 based on a study by Hay Associates of Chicago. Last May Somit approved a second step, which became effective July 1.

The Performance Appraisal Committee has been appointed by the AP council to address the need of an evaluation system, the third step of the program.

Hay Associates, a consulting firm, was commissioned two years ago to evaluate AP positions and design a way to classify jobs and establish salary levels for the University. Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said if the council is behind the committee, both the constituency and administration will have a "good perception and a mutual respect and trust at each step along the way."

The council's action conflicts somewhat with a proposal approved last week by several AP employees, who expressed "no confidence" in the first two steps of the Hay study and requested that the administration not proceed with the final step.

Jim Osberg, a council

member from continuing education, said he thought a vote of no confidence concerning the first two steps was an "overstatement." He said those who voted for discontinuing the development of an appraisal system might have misunderstood the reasons for having one.

Osberg said if no appraisal system existed, a person couldn't receive a positive evaluation and move up in rank.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, proposed that the council have the opportunity to review, assess and endorse all personnel management policies prior to and following implementation. She said the council should be able to "step back and see how it is affecting everybody."

The council agreed that the appraisal committee should be divided in half. In the first phase, reasons would be defined for an evaluation and how it

might be used in development, promotions, terminations and job security. The development of an appraisal system and its implementation would be covered in the second phase, the resolution states.

Joe Yusko, council member who drafted the resolution, said the council should be able to evaluate the recommendations from the committee after both phases have been completed. The committee couldn't continue unless the phase had been endorsed by the council, he proposed.

Keim agreed with Yusko, saying that if the council can evaluate the recommendations, the constituency can understand the "ramifications and outcome of an appraisal system."

The compensation plan, the second step in Hay's recommendation approved in May, provided a way to make salaries "internally equitable

and externally competitive" with those of comparable universities, according to Somit.

A portion of that plan — presently under study by the council's status and welfare committee — would prevent an employee from receiving a pay increase above the maximum salary range allowed for that position.

In a resolution, the council also requested that Somit direct the Persel Office to study salary maximums, the relationship of longevity to salary range maximums and adjustments between the minimum and midpoint salaries within point ranges.

Job content evaluation, the first step of the plan, provided a point rating system for AP employees based on administrative levels and difficulties of jobs.

# Baptist group resolves to oppose sale of center

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Committee of Concern for the Baptist Student Center unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday to oppose the proposed sale of the BSC to the Illinois Department of Corrections.

At the meeting, local Baptist leaders expressed their dismay with the Illinois Baptist State Association officials, who had not consulted them about the BSC's proposed sale. The DOC is currently negotiating with the association to buy the building for use as a minimum security

prison. The special meeting to discuss the sale was called by Myron Dillow, pastor of the University Baptist Church and chairman of the Committee of Concern.

"It is appalling to me that Illinois Baptist leaders would consider selling the Baptist Student Center for this purpose," Dillow said. He said BSA leaders would sell the BSC "to anybody that came along with money in hand." He said local Baptists have been fighting the sale since it was considered by SIUC as a possible library storage facility last spring, but all protests

seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

Last spring when the IBSA was considering the sale to SIUC, five Baptist district associations, representing 70,000 members from 162 Southern Illinois churches, passed resolutions not to sell the BSC. Still, the IBSA's 70-member governing board voted overwhelmingly in favor of the sale.

Ray Odle, a Marion dentist and IBSA board member, said it would take lobbying and work to prevent the sale.

"If a vote were to be taken today, I'm afraid the Baptist

Student Center would be sold," he said. The IBSA board wanted to sell the BSC because it was too expensive to operate, but the issue is different this time because the sale would literally put prisoners on campus, he said.

The IBSA board will consider the DOC's offer to buy the center at a special meeting Oct. 13. About a dozen Committee of Concern members are expected to go to Springfield to attend the meeting. Dillow asked the 105 parishioners who voted against the BSC's sale to write letters and have five friends write to IBSA leaders and board

members, the DOC, and Governor Thompson.

Noel Taylor, a retired Marion pastor who was executive secretary of the IBSA for 23 years, said the BSC's sale could be completed at the Oct. 13 IBSA meeting. Taylor said those who want to sell the BSC are driven by money, and they haven't considered the ethical and moral issues of selling the center. The BSC was established to aid and facilitate the education of young Baptist leaders, and the sale would be a "step in the wrong direction," he said.

# WHAT A DIFFERENCE . . . A PLAY MAKES

Photo by Jerry Lower provided through courtesy of the Southern Illinoisan

## THE SCENARIO:

It was Sept. 10, 1983, and a blistering 92 degrees at kickoff of SIUC's opening home game of the season against nationally-ranked Eastern Illinois. The visiting Panthers had taken a 17-7 lead in the first half only to have the Salukis tie at 14 on a blocked punt recovered by defensive end Mike Bravica in EIU's end zone. With 7:41 remaining in the third period and facing a fourth and nine at EIU's 12 yard line, the Salukis elected to go for a field goal. Freshman Ron Miller hit on the 29-yard effort and the Salukis led for the first time in the game, 17-14. With SIUC's defense playing superbly and the clock moving steadily along, things seemed to be under control when Saluki Drew Morrison punted into EIU's end zone with only 4:42 remaining in the game. EIU, however, mounted its best drive of the day and moved 71 yards before picking up a first down at the Saluki nine. The Panthers got three on first down, three more on their second try into the line, but were stopped cold on the next attempt. Facing a fourth and three yards for a TD—and with only 20 seconds remaining—EIU sent Dave Bravica into the game for a 20-yard field goal attempt. The ball was snapped, placed down, kicked and was . . .



Be part of "SELL OUT SATURDAY" (Oct. 8, 1983) for the SALUKIS and the SHRINERS.

Welcome home the undefeated (5-0) and third-ranked (NCAA) SIUC football team and the Atand Temple Shriners who believe in helping crippled children. Call your nearest Shriner or SIUC's Men's Athletic Ticket Office (455-5319) for tickets to Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium when the Salukis host Drake University. A rose-colored copy of this action-packed football program covers FREE to everyone entering with an adult reserved seat ticket (\$7.00) and to the first 5,000 fans entering the SIUC stadium side (east) at McAndrew. Also, plan now to attend the big parade Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in downtown Carbondale. It'll be the biggest in years with numerous Shrine units and at least 12-14 high school bands.

BLACKEED by a hard-kicking Saluki over-back Terry Taylor. It was academic after that — the Salukis running out the clock and wildly celebrating the hard-earned 17-14 win over EIU despite having played without the services of ace quarterback Mike Johnson. The game triggered many new happenings for the Salukis. Obviously it kept their season's record spotless and resulted in them moving up into fifth place in a Lexington, Ky., newspaper's unofficial poll of Division I-A teams. The first official NCAA rankings followed the Salukis' third win of the season over Southeast Missouri State and had SIUC in eighth place. Following the Salukis' 52-9 win over Northern Iowa they vaulted to fifth place in the NCAA poll. And, a fifth straight win came last week over Arkansas State, 35-28. What happens during the remainder of the 1983 season is anybody's guess, but there's no secret about the fact that Coach Dempsey has his sights set on a post-season play-off berth since the first day the Salukis returned to campus last August. An unbeaten season would obviously result in an invitation. A 10-1 record probably would earn a 9-2 mark, too. However, there's a little doubt about it . . . without the Terry Taylor blocked field goal attempt Sept. 10, little of the national recognition would have been forthcoming to the Salukis and SIUC. What a difference "a play" makes.

# PARENTS'/SHRINE HOSPITAL DAY

Salukis vs. Drake  
McAndrew Stadium

Sat. Oct. 8, 1983  
Kickoff: 1:30p.m.

SIUC Southern Illinois University  
at Carbondale

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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

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

## Freedom is gays' key

THE GAY RIGHTS debate has again reached the boiling point, particularly in the context of a week that has been set aside for public awareness of the gay movement.

Gay Awareness Week brings to mind two local disputes which are atop the agenda of much of Carbondale's gay community: the struggle for establishment of a gay church in the city and Blue Jeans Day, the culmination of publicity for Gay Awareness Week.

Reid Christensen knew he would have problems when he decided to establish a gay church in Carbondale. He has already been subjected to criticism from readers in local newspapers and can reasonably expect such antagonism to grow as he attempts to make his plans a reality.

THE OPPOSITION he is encountering is characteristically founded on moral grounds. Some opponents argue from Biblical precedent, others from their own standards — but all can find no room in their moral beliefs for a church for gays.

Christensen's opponents, though, fail to discuss the issue with respect to a fundamental word in American social thought: freedom.

The same freedom that allows opponents to condemn homosexuality based on their moral beliefs should allow Christensen and the gay community to establish a church where they will feel welcome. Opponents' arguments are not conditioned by that premise.

CHRISTENSEN has a fundamental right to establish a church for homosexuals or for anyone else who may see in that church a fulfillment of their religious needs.

As Christensen has said, those who profess a belief in a loving, caring God should not deny but should encourage those who would join them in seeking the comfort of such belief.

One mistake some members of the local gay community are making, though, is in alienating some people who might not otherwise express opposition to their cause. The Blue Jeans Day gimmick, while successful at attracting attention to the local gay movement, is a miserable failure at attracting the desired support.

ITS PREMISE is that supporters of gay rights should wear blue jeans on Thursday. Its failure is that blue jeans are common dress — and by connecting them to a controversial movement, the gay community forces the issue. Blue Jeans Day creates a situation which many people do not appreciate: it makes an everyday decision about dress into a social commentary.

Gimmickry does not serve the gay rights movement. Its hope and refuge are in the fundamental notion of personal freedom.

## Viewpoint

## Civil rights are central to gay movement

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

It is commonly said that many times a person can't see the forest for the trees.

In the case of "Blue Jeans Day," this saying is applicable. Many people — too many — are confusing the issue of gay civil rights with the issue of being gay. Much of the rhetoric is due to a lack of education, not just about gay lifestyles but about what those who live those lifestyles are asking for.

Gays in Carbondale and elsewhere are not seeking more than they feel should be their constitutional right. According to Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union member Ray Bradford, "The only right we really have is that which is guaranteed by due process of law."

BRADFORD, though he may not be a legal expert, is a man, a gay man, who speaks of certain "inalienable rights" guaranteed by the Constitution. Some people argue, however, that the gay community, in its active pursuit of civil rights, steps on other people's toes and violates others' rights.

One person who believes this is Willie Ivey, minister to the Wall Street Church of Christ, 900 N. Wall St.

Ivey, who says he is a graduate of International Bible College in Florence, Ala., professes to speak "God's standard and not my opinion" when addressing the topic of gay rights and the homosexual community.

The 30-year-old Humble, Tenn., man spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week distributing an inexpensively designed flyer to students around campus. Those flyers used such eye-catching themes as "it's time for decent people to speak out against the gay movement." Ivey went on to define a "decent person" as one who conformed to the guidelines that God had established in the Bible.

HE DEFENDED the point that gays "don't have the right to have civil rights because they aren't moral."

"Morals and rights go together," he said with a strong Southern drawl. "Our civil rights are based on God's standards, and according to

God's standards homosexuality is wrong."

In defense of his point, Ivey cited moral and criminal laws concerning adultery and child molesting.

"Let me put in this perspective for you. If we were to give the gays rights and a few years from now another group of people whose sexual preference is for young children and small animals emerged, would you want to grant them the same rights that you gave the gays?" he said.

THAT'S A strong example.

To that I answer yes. Give them civil rights but keep in mind that there are laws against some perverted acts. As an example, in the case of gays, many states still have laws against sodomy — and if you don't know what that is don't look for a definition here. In the words of Gay News-Telegraph editor and publisher Jim Thomas, "Illinois has four pieces of legislation that would help us (gain civil rights) but in Missouri we are still considered criminals."

Ivey is absolute on the point that gays are not to be included

in God's master plan because what they stand for is "an abomination against God."

"HOW CAN they be a part of God's body when what they stand for is an abomination against Him?" he asked. "They may be recognized by the Internal Revenue Service and by the National Council of Churches, but they are not recognized by God and those who are recognized by God."

On this point, Ivey turned to criticism of Reid Christensen, a member and minister of the gay-oriented Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches who hopes to branch the UFMCC into Carbondale.

Ivey had one thing to say about Christensen. "All I can say is that if he is gay then he needs to clean up his act, especially if he's going to be preaching the word of God."

"THE ONLY right that people have is to be what God wants them to be," he said. "You know, 10 years ago a person wouldn't have heard about a gay movement, but our morals have changed," he said.

problem is too large for states and even groups of states because of the unknowns in terms of long-term costs, volumes of materials to be disposed of, and environmental effects. I also noted that some sections of the country (because of their population, precipitation and seismic characteristics) have no business trying to store such waste materials.

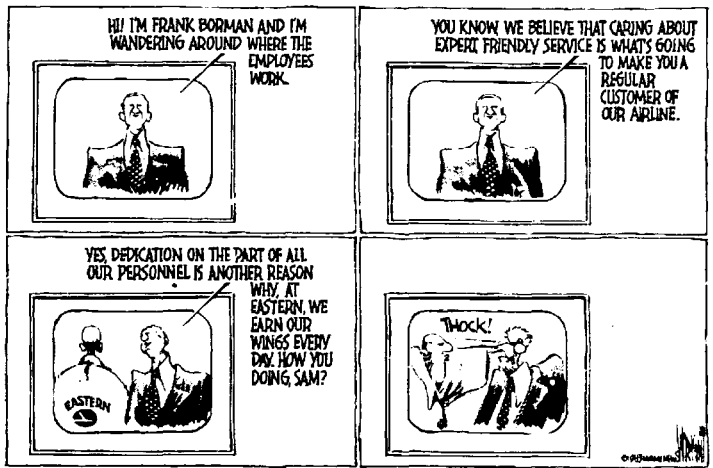
A final point I made was that if the federal government does not take on what is a reasonable federal responsibility, Illinois should join a group of other states, but on the basis of a revised compact agreement with waste disposal site selection and with procedures which, I hope, would use logical factors such as those I had presented.

— David Christensen, Professor of Geography.

PEOPLE SHOULD keep an open mind.

Sure, forcing those who are homophobic and anti-gay to wear cords for one day a week is a savage thing to do. But you have to admit that it is an effective form of advertisement.

Whether you are gay is not the point, nor is it important. Whether you support civil rights — those rights that we "straights" enjoy over others with opposing sexual preferences — for everyone is important.



## Letters

## Seismic, other factors involved in decision on waste site in area

Please let me correct and add to your report of my participation in the recent public hearing in Marion on the proposed Midwest Interstate Compact for Low Level Hazardous Waste.

In my remarks I showed a map of seismic risk in the United States and referred to recent articles on the earthquake risk in Southern Illinois. I referred to these things because this factor should be taken into consideration in decisions for nuclear waste disposal sites anywhere. However, I did not say or imply that Southern Illinois will suffer a major earthquake within 10 years.

In addition to seismic risk, I used maps to point up two (of many other) factors that should be taken into account in locating nuclear waste disposal sites. Population density was one of these and is important for ob-

vious reasons.

A third factor I noted was annual precipitation. Areas with high or even moderate annual precipitation would have high water percolation and leaching rates which, with the likely leakage of shallow waste disposal sites, would contaminate ground water supplies. I also pointed out the Ogallala aquifer in the Central Plains as an area where nuclear waste disposal would pose a problem.

By overlaying these three maps one can identify those parts of the United States in which disposal of low level nuclear wastes, at least on the basis of these three obvious and logical factors, would be least hazardous to the population of this country and its water supplies.

I said that this problem should be solved by the federal government because the

# Playwright 'painfully enjoys' directing

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor

The dream of any aspiring playwright is to get his plays produced.

But that isn't always as easy and obvious as it sounds. Four new plays are produced every semester by the Theater Department, but that hardly covers all the plays written.

Brian K. Edwards, an English graduate student, took it upon himself to produce two of his plays, which will debut at 7 p.m. Friday, in Quigley Auditorium and run the following Friday, at the same time and place. Edwards sought out sponsorship for the production of "The Boat Has Lights" and "Oversoul: An Extravaganza" by the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students and searched for a place to house it and went to work.

Financially, the production has been Edwards' responsibility, and it took a lot of leg work and "beg, borrow or steal anything" he could get. The enterprising playwright sold raffle tickets, and was backed up by generous donations from his family and his wife Danielle's family in addition to personal contributions. About 18 friends and acquaintances, mostly from the Theater Department are involved in the cast, lighting, set building and a multi-media presentation involved in "Oversoul."

Work on the production began in late August, and it has been coming "along and long," Edwards said in a tired voice. He not only wrote the plays, but cast them and is directing them as well.

"It took a long time to get Brian the writer out of rehearsal," the 26-year-old playwright said. "I won't ever direct another show I've written. Actors are trained to interpret script. There were

uncomfortable feelings because they were afraid they weren't doing what I had intended. I had to remove myself and become objective. The actor is the show, there's only so much a director or writer can do."

"Oversoul," written two years ago, and "The Boat Has Lights," written last winter break, have a central theme of change, and were selected to run together for that reason. The theme reflects "society's unwillingness to accept change even though it's necessary and apparent," Edwards said.

"Oversoul" involves a multi-media presentation to backdrop the dramatic action, which includes strong statements through dancers in addition to the main characters.

The term "Oversoul" was penned by Ralph Waldo Emerson in his philosophical writings and also by Walt Whitman in poetry. It symbolizes an innate universal consciousness of good and evil, Edwards said.

"Oversoul: An Extravaganza" is something that has to be seen, Edwards said. It deals with the effect a protestor has on the consciences of passersby.

Tech rehearsals are underway. "It's been painfully enjoyable, but I'll never direct another play I've written," Edwards said. "I've got some good people who have worked hard. Hopefully it'll come off."

Edwards said he expects good reactions from "The Boat Has Lights" and people to be angry with him for "Oversoul."

"I've been criticized for browbeating the audience. I was very conscious of that in what I'm doing with 'Oversoul,'" Edwards said.

After this is over, he'll probably take a break and return to writing in addition to teaching English classes. "I'm a writer first — even before my private life."



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Brian Edwards, right, helps Paul Wolf visualize a scene during rehearsal of one of his plays.

## Museum offers children's classes

The Museum and Art Galleries Association and the University Museum will offer workshops for children and adults beginning in October at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall. Tuition for all classes will be \$25 per person.

Introduction to fiber art will be taught from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 14.

Young people's art classes for anyone 9 to 12 years old will be taught from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Adult drawing classes with individual instruction as requested will be taught from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 16.

Interested people may call John at 549-5265 for registration information.

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**SIU Hillel Foundation**  
Jewish Student Organization  
**Thursday, October 6, 1983**  
**7:00p.m. Interfaith Center**  
913 S. Illinois Ave. (Next to the dome)  
**Program**  
"A Jewish Presence At SIUC: Making It A Reality"

**FRED'S**  
Amaze your friends  
startle your enemies—do  
the FRED'S takeover!  
**For Parents Weekend**  
Start the Tailgate party Friday  
night at Fred's (A dance hall as big  
as the Sa'tuki football parking lot).  
**This Fri Country Fire**  
**Sat GW's Country Review w/Terry Allen**  
(formerly with Maurzen McGovern)  
**TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221**  
Remember Fred's for parties and fundraisers

## Goodman cancels, Prine still scheduled

Steve Goodman has canceled his performance because of illness. It was scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium with John Prine. Goodman will be replaced by Michael Johnson, a singer-songwriter of the same genre.

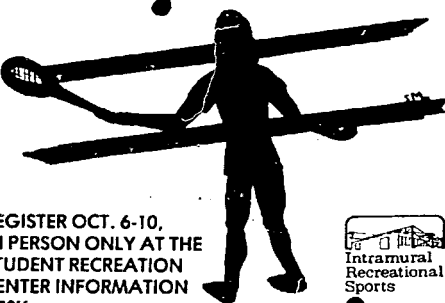
Johnson has released eight LPs and two singles, "Bluer than Blue" and "Almost Like Being in Love," have hit the top 10. His latest LP, "Lifetime Guarantee" was recommended by Billboard Magazine.

Shryock Auditorium will make every effort to reschedule Steve Goodman at a later date, according to Brad Faughn,

assistant director. If the show is rescheduled, a \$2 discount will be allowed for those with ticket stubs from Frone's concert.

**DEAD HOUR 3:00-7:00**  
With Scotty Young, G. Harlow Dand & G&G's Tenor  
Tonight **THE HEARD**  
Backs 95¢ Rumples Mince 85¢  
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**UNDER ABC LIQUOR "MART"**  
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**EVERY THURSDAY IS NEW BEAT NIGHT**  
**25¢ Mix Drinks 25¢ Drafts 50¢ Domestic**

**BEGINNER'S TENNIS CLINIC**  
**TUESDAY OCTOBER 11 5-8 P.M.**  
  
**REGISTER OCT. 6-10, IN PERSON ONLY AT THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER INFORMATION DESK.**  
Intramural Recreational Sports

**Beer and Bowl Bash**  
Every Thursday  
**Just \$5.00 for all draft beer and Bowling**  
**Doors open at 9:30 p.m.**  
**Egyptian Sports Center**  
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# Entertainment Guide

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Atrwaves** — Friday, **THE WEIRD SISTERS**, formerly **The Avon Ladies**, will play their unique blend of dance tunes. Saturday, Chicago's wildest rockabilly group, **THE HELLBILLIES**, take the spotlight. No cover before 9 p.m., \$1 after. Wednesday, **LOVE TRACTOR** will blow through from Athens, Ga., following in R.E.M. and the B-52s' musical footsteps.

**Bleu Flambe** — If country rock is to your liking, catch **THE ROY HAWK BAND** Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

**Coocoo** — Catch your favorite recording artists on the video system Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

**Fred's Dance Barn** — Take Ma and Pa to see **COUNTRY FIRE** Friday night and **COUNTRY REVIEW** Saturday night. Cover is \$2.75 for adults.

**Gatsby's** — Thursday, **TVE FAD** will cater to fans of new wave music. Friday for happy hour, **OUR ON THE FLOOR** shifts into gear with top 40 popular tunes. MF Friday night is **WIDB** night, with the deejays spinning top tunes and presenting prizes to masters of trivia knowledge. Saturday night, the jocks from **WTAO** take over. No cover ever.

**Great Escape** — **RARE FORM** hits the stage Thursday night. **NEWSPEAK** plays new wave faves Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

**Hangar 9** — **FOUR ON THE FLOOR** revs up Thursday night for no cover charge. **UNCLE JON'S BAND** plays for \$1 Friday and Saturday nights.

**Oasis Lounge** — If you dig those groovy '60s tunes and like watching caged go-go dancers, don't miss '60s Weekend. No cover.

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Sunday night features the jazzy sounds of **MERCY**. No cover.

**P.J.'s** — **THE RIVER BOTTOM BAND** makes a big splash Friday and Saturday nights, performing country rock and rock-n-roll. Cover is \$2.50.

**P.K.'s** — If no frills rock and roll appeals to you, catch **THE GENERIC BAND** Thursday night. Friday and Saturday, **DA BLOOZE** take over. No cover.

**Prime Time** — All week long, **LETTIE** and **THE UPCOMINGS** will play a little something for everyone. No cover.

**Roundup** — Saturday night, **THE PRIEBE BROTHERS** will get ya swingin' to their fine country tunes for a \$2.50 adult cover charge.

**Stan Hoye's** — The mystical sounds of **SPELLBOUND** can be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No cover.

**The Club** — Have you heard **THE HERD**? Thursday night's your chance. **JAMES AND FFC** play their big bad boogie tunes Friday night, and **THE DEAD END KIDS** play danceable ditties Saturday. Never a cover charge.

**T.J.'s Watering Hole** — In the Large Bar: It's **THE STUTZ BAND** from Indianapolis playing hot top 40 rock songs on Thursday. No cover for the gals, 50 cents for the guys. Friday and Saturday, **GUNRUNNER** will blast you with their danceable popular tunes. \$1 cover. In the Small Bar: **MTV** is featured all week, with Monday night football kicking off the week.

## SPC Films

Thursday features "The Salt of the Earth," a semi-documentary, dealing with women's roles in the Mexican-American miners strike in New Mexico. It will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, the Academy's best picture of the year, "Gandhi," featuring the best actor of the year, Ben Kingsley, will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Showing Sunday will be "The Lacemaker," a French film about an ill-fated love affair between an awkward bourgeois student and an inexperienced shop girl at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Hitchcock's "Stagefright" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday. The film stars Jane Wyman and Marlene Dietrich in a tale of murder.

"Mirage," another Hitchcock movie, starring Gregory Peck and Walter Matthau, will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

All SPC films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for a charge of \$1.50.

## SPC Videos

Thursday and Friday, "Chinatown," starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway will be presented at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in the musical "Grease" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Videos are shown in the 4th Floor Video Lounge in the Student Center. Cost is \$1.

## Concerts

Friday at 7:30, John Benischek stars in the Parents' Weekend Concert in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Students will be admitted free of charge, General Public tickets are \$1.50.

Also Friday, John Prine with special guest Steve Goodman will appear in concert in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.

Saturday at 8 p.m., The New American Ragtime Ensemble, a 12-member orchestra playing the compositions of Scott Joplin, will appear in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8.50.

## Student to present dance techniques

A performance of improvisational dance will be given at noon Friday behind the University Museum at Paner Hall.

The dance will be performed by David Zambrano, a junior in dance. Zambrano said that "in dance you have technique and non-technique."

He said that every movement he will perform "came from interacting and improvising with other people."

**FOX EASTGATE**  
THE BIG CHILL  
\$5.00 (9:30-11:00)  
\$2.00 (9:00-9:30)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7  
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This is one event Mom and Dad shouldn't miss. 7:30pm Ballroom B-SIUC Students Free-public \$1.00.

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SPECIAL NOTICE:  
DUE TO ILLNESS, STEVE GOODMAN HAS CANCELLED.  
SEE TOMORROW'S D.E. FOR DETAILS

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

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OCTOBER 28  
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8 PM

On sale Saturday, 9AM-4PM. Line reservation cards to be distributed tomorrow at the Special Events Ticket Office upstairs from 9AM-4:30PM. Cards will be drawn randomly by Arena staff, one card per person. (Bring ID with Social Security number.) Being first in line for card will not assure being first in line for tickets. If you arrive Saturday after 9 or without a card, you will be placed at the end of the line. 10-ticket limit & \$50 check limit Saturday only. Wheelchair tickets available Oct. 10. Phone orders accepted. Oct. 10 (\$1 service charge per order.)

NO OPENING ACT SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY  
SIU Arena

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

## NEW AMERICAN RAGTIME ENSEMBLE

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

Shryock Auditorium  
Celebrity Series  
Box office open Mon-Fri: 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted  
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# 'Big Chill' filled with good acting, realistic scenes

By Gregory Sanders  
Student Writer

"The Big Chill," directed by Lawrence Kasdan, is a curiously enthralling film with an almost non-existent plot, but a highly emotional spirit. The film concerns itself with the reunion of seven former college housemates for the funeral of their friend Alex.

Sam, played by Tom Berenger ("Looking for Mr. Goodbar"); Sarah, played by Glenn Close ("The World According to Garp"); Michael, played by Jeff Goldblum ("Annie Hall"); Nick, played by William Hurt ("Body Heat"); Harold, played by Kevin Kline ("Sophie's Choice"); Meg, played by Mary Kay Place ("Private Benjamin"); and Karen, played by J. O'Leary ("Poltergeist") share a unique love for one another that has endured many difficult years.

The film looks deeply into the weary eyes of the once non-conformist generation of the '60s — a generation that denounced the "American Dream" in lieu of idealogical dreams. Alex's friends realize that they have become trapped in a sociological reality they had so desperately avoided before.

Alex's girlfriend Cloe, played by Meg Tilly, serves as the group's final connection with their dead friend, but we find that she can provide no answers about his death and really didn't

know him as deeply as his friends wished. But, as Nick realizes, they themselves really didn't know Alex at all, because Nick himself realizes that he is not the person his friends perceive him to be.

Lawrence Kasdan has made a seemingly auto-biographical film, because, like his characters, he too is a University of Michigan alum from the late '60s. It is no wonder "The Big Chill" is such an honest and heart-felt motion picture.

The film reflects the free spirited aura of the characters' youth, while at the same time being presented in the context of a contemporary society that seemingly controls their motivations and prejudices.

The screenplay is so well

## Movie Review

written that at first glance, the film seems to be done totally impromptu. Kasdan co-wrote the screenplay with Barbara Benedek, but Kasdan's masterful touch shines through. With "The Big Chill," Kasdan may be well on his way to becoming one of the most prolific screenwriters in modern cinema.

Carol Littleton's ("E.T.," "Body Heat") editing in the film is unmanipulative, as is the photography. Camera movements are subtle and

usually unsuggestive. Cinematographer John Bailey ("American Gigolo") does utilize changes in color tone and lighting to reflect the mood of certain scenes, but this too is underplayed.

Music acts as memory in this film. As if a ghost from the past, we hear The Rolling Stone's "You Can't Always Get What You Want" as the funeral procession makes its way to the cemetery, and the same song is played or the church organ: quiet rebellion against norms.

The big standout in "The Big Chill" is not the deceptively docile script or the subtly precise direction. No, all go by

the wayside when this film's many fine performances come to light. The characters in this film are so well played it's almost a crime. Every character is totally convincing. "The Big Chill" has got to be one of the best ensemble acting performances ever seen.

"The Big Chill" is a funny, hypnotically engrossing film, but there is no real cinematic tension beyond the expectation of some phenomenal occurrence or understanding. The film's resolution is unpredictable when compared to our expectations, but logically and realistically inescapable, not to mention true to life.

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**NIGHTMARE'S**  
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**A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)**

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MICHAEL CAINE & RICHARD GERE

**BEYOND THE LIMIT (R)**

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SPAN FERNANDO VALLEY GIRLS

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THE WARDEN BRUCE

PG

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**Starts Friday!**

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PRODUCED BY WALTER MERRICK AND MARTIN GUTTLER DIRECTED BY ARTHUR BELLER

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED / SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE

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**GANG OF**



OCT. 11, 83

8:00 PM

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# College puts retired faculty back to work

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

Anyone who thinks retirement consists only of rocking chairs, a home in Florida or spending half the day on a golf course hasn't met any of the retired SIU-C faculty who are members of the Emeritus College.

Established through the Office of Regional Research and Service, the Emeritus College serves to encourage continued education and creativity from retired faculty by applying their skills where needed in the University without duplicating or overlapping the duties of regular faculty.

Arnold J. Auerbach, coordinator of the college and a retired faculty member in the Social Welfare Department, said being a professor is different from most jobs since it is "exciting and different on a daily basis," and most faculty members discover after they retire that activities available to them are not as rewarding as their profession.

"Most retired faculty don't join senior citizens clubs because they're not as exciting as their jobs," he said. "But more than 50 percent would like to do something — even if it's free."

Auerbach believes the Emeritus College is what most retired faculty are looking for.

The goal of the college, Auerbach said, is to "develop a vehicle which is a permanent

part of the University by which retired faculty and administrators can continue to serve the University and the community."

Putting retired faculty's expertise to good use will help to maintain their creative juices and their sense of feeling wanted and needed, he said.

Some of the activities the group is undertaking include helping to recruit high school seniors and junior college students, as well as presenting a series of slide show travelogues at the Carbondale Public Library from places such as Latin America, Jerusalem and the Soviet Union.

Auerbach said members of the college also make themselves available for tutoring and as a resource for information whenever needed.

"I also see the college serving an educational function to its members," he said. "Just because we're old doesn't mean we stop learning."

One of the larger projects of the college is arranging an "Alum-Meritus Week" where alumni and their families would be invited to spend a week at SIU-C, during which various activities would be planned for them.

"We want to say to alumni, 'Come back to SIU for a week and meet your favorite professor — introduce him to your kids,'" he said.

Auerbach said special classes ranging from learning about computers to keeping healthy will also be offered during the week and will be taught by

members of the Emeritus College.

Organized only a few months ago, the college already has acquired 225 members and a 30-member advisory committee. The committee meets about once a month to decide activities the college will undertake, and who will head each activity.

Auerbach said he has seen programs at other universities similar to the SIU-C Emeritus College, but they did not contain an advisory committee — the element which he believes is

crucial for the group's success.

Along with the many activities the college sponsors, it also offers different services to its members.

Auerbach believes the organization is successful at making its members feel useful and needed, and said they are constantly thinking of future activities.

"People in retirement need recognition," he said. "Continued challenges and involvement with problems and people are what keeps retired people alive."

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## Study says big cars are better for safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old reliable station wagon, even the compact models, performed most safely in a study done by the insurance industry. On the other end of the scale, the study says small, two-door cars have the worst accident records.

The comparison by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety showed, generally, that the larger the car the less likely a person will be seriously injured and the less the vehicle will be damaged. Four-door models came out with a significant advantage over 2-door versions.

The Corvette, the BMW 320i and the Datsun 280ZX, had the worst collision loss record.

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# Wellness Center program aids smokers in losing 'best friend'

By Jill Baker  
Student Writer

Losing an old friend and constant companion on purpose seems like an odd thing to do.

But that's exactly what the stop-smoking program at the Wellness Center tries to get smokers to do.

"These people come to us thinking that their cigarettes are their best friend. They ask why they should give up their best friend," Joyce Combes, director of the series, said.

Combes said the grieving process can be long and drawn out, depending on the person, but there is always a time of mourning.

"Besides the fact that cigarettes are a buddy," she said, "the physical and mental addiction to nicotine are harder to kick than alcohol."

The stop-smoking program stresses three points for helping smokers who want to quit.

"Motivation, structure, and support is the entire basis for our program," Combes said.

"We want to encourage the motivation that students come to us with. If they don't have the will to quit, we can't help them."

"We've also tried to offer structure for the person who's trying to quit. People need to know that there are some walls around them to keep their motivation going," Combes said. "We also offer support in many forms."

Combes said that support is given in two basic ways. The first is one-on-one counseling. Combes said this was a way for those who don't relate well in groups to get something from the program. The other type is by meeting as a group and discussing reasons behind

smoking and reasons to quit. "We show films from the American Heart and American Lung Associations, and we show some great films on motivation that we use in other programs, too," she said. Participants are usually asked to pick a buddy at the very first meeting, and that buddy also offers support through the length of the program.

Programs are directed around a student's schedule. Combes said group sessions are offered as much as three times a day to try to reach as many people as possible. Often, people who have gone through the program successfully speak at the group sessions to offer encouragement and support and show that it can be done.

Combes said there are two ways to look at college in reference to smoking. One way is to see it as the best place to quit.

"In college, a student still has his or her health," she said. "It might be too late to quit later on down the road."

The flip side of this is to see college as the worst influence to quit.

"Peer pressure and the Strip add to smoking more and more," she said.

Withdrawing from cigarettes can be very defeating experience. Combes summarized some of the possible side effects as being lonely, depressed, nervous and not knowing what to do without the habit of a hand-to-mouth movement.

But she said quitting doesn't necessarily mean a weight gain.

"We teach people about good nutrition that they've been missing by smoking," she said. "Smoking depletes the body of B and C vitamins. We teach

about natural foods that will rebuild these vitamins and get the body back in shape again.

"The negative symptoms that may be experienced are happening because a person started smoking, not because they're stopping," she said. "That's a common crutch people use, to say that they are stopping and look at what it's doing to them."

Where does a person finally get the motivation to stop smoking?

"Some people stop for health reasons, other for the economy of it," Combes said. "It's just too expensive for college students to throw away that much money nowadays."

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## Book sale slated for public library

Carbondale Public Library will hold a book sale from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in the old library building, 304 W. Walnut St.

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# U.S. fashions have place in Paris, designer says

By Belinda Edmonds  
Staff Writer

Peter Carman sees contemporary events such as the threat of nuclear war influencing the trends in fashion design to a large extent.

He believes that American fashion designers need to take more advantage of America's "melting pot" heritage to incorporate in their designs and that these designers are "losing out" in the world of fashion by not showing their designs at the prestigious Paris Collections.

Carman, the registrar at the Paris American Academy, was in Carbondale to promote the Academy's Second International Fashion Design contest in commemoration of the institution's 10th anniversary in 1985. He held a slide-show and video presentation of this season's haute couture fashions at the Lutheran Student Center Monday night.

"It's a question of prestige to have your work shown in Paris — it sells them better abroad," said Carman. "If more American designers showed in Paris it would provide a nice variety to the show."

Because so few American designers show their collections in Paris, Carman said Parisians are not aware of the trends in American fashion, "which I think is a shame, because the Americans have a lot to offer," he added.

Carman, a native Australian, was passing through Paris on his way to South Africa when he became so enamoured of the "unique flavour" of the city he decided to stay. Carman said the French "see all areas of life as an art — fashion designs

become an art. Where else do you find a Ministry for the Quality of Life in government?"

Whereas American designers tend stress the quantity of clothes manufactured, Carman said the French and European designers place a high premium on the quality of their clothes, a difference he believes is shown in the way Americans buy clothes as compared to the French.

"An American will buy several pieces of clothing," explained Carman, "whereas the French will buy one very expensive piece of clothing, and then go to the flea market and buy 15 different accessories. Rather than buy trendy clothes, the French buy fewer clothes that will last several seasons."

Carman believes that the "liberated" jeans look has been slightly overworked.

"They should leave denim on the shelf awhile and see what happens in twenty years," he said.

A student of the Academy gets to observe the fashion world firsthand, said Carman. The Paris American Academy — which is American only in name — specializes in ready-to-wear designs, but also provides training in haute couture designing.

It also boasts several prominent instructors and lecturers, among these Jocelyn Kargere, the art director for the Paris issue of Vogue magazine and haute couture designer Thierry Muggler. The Academy also provides bachelor's degrees in the fine arts. An applicant to the school must submit a "letter of purpose," which outlines his or her future goals.

# Hatch asks atomic vet relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western congressmen are increasing the pressure to obtain aid for Americans who may have been affected by fallout from atomic tests, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch reported Wednesday.

The Utah Republican announced that he and 10 other members of Congress from western states have sent a letter to the White House.

They asked the administration to work with Congress for a solution to grievances of U.S. citizens who claim injuries related to American weapons testing during the 1950s and 1960s.

Hatch, who has been active in this debate for five years, said he also wrote the Office of Technology Assessment, a research arm of Congress.

He said he asked that agency to make recommendations for research to "insure a proper understanding of the effects upon our servicemen" of radiation received from their cleaning up of the bombed Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, or their participation in later nuclear weapons tests.

Hatch and the other western

senators and congressman asked White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III to "empower an official or agency to work with us toward an equitable resolution of the American claims of damages."

Their letter noted that an agreement recently negotiated with the Trust Territories in Micronesia establishes a \$156 million fund to compensate residents there for grievances from atomic tests.

Those complaints are similar to those voiced by residents of Utah, Arizona and Nevada who live downwind of the Atomic Test Site in Nevada.

"The cry we are beginning to hear from our constituents is

that it is neither ethical nor just to accommodate the concerns of the Marshall Islanders while ignoring similar concerns of Americans," the letter said.

Signing the letter were Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Ch. Hecht, R-Nev., Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. and Jake Garn, R-Ariz. and Reps. John S. McCain III, R-Ariz., Howard C. Nielson, R-Utah, James V. Hansen, R-Utah, Dan Marriott, R-Utah, James F. McNulty Jr., D-Ariz. and Barbara F. Vucanovich, R-Nev.


Hatch is also chief sponsor of a bill that would allow residents of areas downwind from atomic tests to sue the federal government for injuries.

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## Auditor wins excellence certificate

The Institute of External Auditors Inc. awarded a certificate of excellence to Elaine Wright of Cartersville, who has been an internal auditor at SIU-

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# BOREN'S IGA

# Socialist paper hits campus

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

As he stood outside Faner Hall distributing free literature Wednesday, Stanley Prorok probably didn't fit most people's image of a revolutionary.

His ever-present smile and grandfatherly manner made it hard for most students to refuse his handout. A few politely shook their heads, others simply avoided eye contact and walked past, but most students returned his smile and grabbed a special youth edition of The People, a newspaper published by the Socialist Labor Party — a self-described "revolutionary party of labor" committed to "uprooting capitalism."

Prorok was joined on campus by George Milonas and Edwin Williams, two fellow members of the Chicago chapter of the SLP, who shuttled between the Library and the Technology buildings.

They began greeting students with their cries of "free paper!" at 7:30 a.m., and by noon, they had distributed more than 4,000 copies of the publication, which normally sells for 25 cents.

The traveling trio spent Tuesday dodging raindrops and distributing their papers in Champaign and Charleston, on the campuses of the University of Illinois and Eastern Illinois University. They headed back to the Windy City after a quick lunch in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Milonas said that he and others from the Chicago SLP group began distributing literature on Illinois campuses in 1976 when he ran — for the fifth time — for Illinois attorney general on the SLP ticket.

Although time and monetary limitations have kept the SLP from seeking to get candidates on the Illinois ballot since 1976, he said they get out each year to distribute the annual youth issue of The People to college students.

The cost of the papers is absorbed by the Chicago group.



Stanley Prorok, standing outside Faner Hall, passes out a special edition of The People, a Socialist newspaper. Prorok was one of three men who spent the last two days promoting their cause on Illinois college campuses.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Milonas said, which buys the papers for 3 cents apiece from the SLP national headquarters in Palo Alto.

The 55-year-old Chicago native said they consider the money spent on the campus distribution as an investment in the future.

"We're kind of like farmers," Milonas said, "We come out here and sow our seeds. Not all of them will germinate, but some will."

The concept that SLP members are cultivating is a socialist nation governed by representatives from workers' unions. The key to achieving this "workers' control

government," Milonas said, is having workers organize at their workplace.

"We don't promise the workers anything," he said. "It's up to them to organize. It's sort of a do-it-yourself project."

The SLP is the oldest socialist party in the United States, being founded about 100 years ago by Daniel De Leon, an American socialist who promoted massive worker organization.

According to SLP theory, the American society is controlled by an elite "capitalist class" which exercises political clout through its control of the

See SOCIALISTS, Page 18

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SCRAPE SYAIRS  
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Batten</p> <p>6 Ring loudly</p> <p>11 Expert</p> <p>14 Woody vine</p> <p>15 Anxious</p> <p>16 Energy unit</p> <p>17 New York</p> <p>18 Egg, pref.</p> <p>20 Direction</p> <p>21 One who does: suff.</p> <p>22 Spouses</p> <p>24 Greek letter</p> <p>26 Customer</p> <p>27 Resp</p> <p>30 Companion-way</p> <p>32 Ridge</p> <p>33 Trimmed</p> <p>34 Kids' game</p> <p>37 Wickat</p> <p>38 Churna</p> <p>39 Betray</p> <p>40 Cup</p> <p>41 Exposed</p> <p>42 Lucky number</p> <p>43 Lounged</p> <p>45 Free</p> <p>46 Approved</p> <p>48 Departed</p>	<p>46 Coin side</p> <p>50 Eased</p> <p>52 Bugle call</p> <p>56 Skill</p> <p>57 UN post</p> <p>60 Hostile army</p> <p>61 Eflace</p> <p>62 Shell</p> <p>63 Conclusion</p> <p>64 Make useless</p> <p>65 He ry</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Liquidated</p> <p>2 Duration</p> <p>3 Clouta</p> <p>4 Originate</p> <p>5 Bogey less one</p> <p>6 Jal silai gear</p> <p>7 Recent</p> <p>8 Red alga</p> <p>9 After taxes</p> <p>10 Meddler</p> <p>11 Complainers</p> <p>12 Plunder</p> <p>13 Keets, e.g.</p> <p>16 Italian town</p> <p>18 Manner</p> <p>25 Unlock: poet.</p> <p>26 Vehicles</p> <p>27 Ilad, e.g.</p> <p>28 Study hard</p> <p>29 Got even</p> <p>30 Drew back</p> <p>31 Narrated</p> <p>33 Painful</p> <p>35 To shelter</p> <p>36 Valley</p> <p>38 Pfain</p> <p>39 Foot-shaped device</p> <p>41 Sanctified</p> <p>42 Weight unit</p> <p>44 Fantastic</p> <p>45 Attic</p> <p>46 Wear</p> <p>47 Bird</p> <p>48 Edacity</p> <p>50 "Get lost!"</p> <p>51 Of Hibernia</p> <p>53 Succors</p> <p>54 Servant</p> <p>55 Let it stand</p> <p>56 Baseball at</p> <p>58 Vestment</p>
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### Tutu-clad coffee pot banned from science show as 'sexist'

PORT COSTA, Calif. (AP) — A leggy robot described as a "silent coffeepot with very large breasts" has been yanked from a display at the University of California because it was deemed sexist, but its creator says he's being unjustly censored.

But Bailey, an art professor at Cal State-Hayward who has long specialized in comic art and took up creative robotics about four years ago, considers the decision unfair.

"I feel that these people have censored this, and this is not what a scientific teaching institution should be allowing to happen," he said. "I just don't see any reason why anybody should prevent the public from seeing her."

Sweetheart the robot stands 5 feet tall and wears a tutu around the giant coffee urn that serves as her body. She makes a great cup of coffee, according to her creator, sculptor Clayton Bailey, said Robert Knox, deputy director of Lawrence Hall. "Some people were

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# CCHS curriculum committee to study reports on excellence

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

When the curriculum committee of Carbondale Community High School District 165 meets Oct. 24, it will begin studying recommendations from a half-dozen reports on excellence in education.

Spurred in part by the recent national debate on the quality of public education, the reports contain about 20 suggestions for improving education, including merit pay and raises for teachers.

The curriculum committee will order the suggestions and attempt to apply them to the districts' program, Margaret Hollis, assistant superin-

tendent, said.

The number and scope of the reports may have increased due to the political debate surrounding education prior to a presidential election year, but Hollis said, the committee has been evaluating curricula annually.

"We've been doing this right along," she said.

The 19-member committee meets yearly to set graduation requirements and recommends course changes.

The committee will examine the National Commission on Excellence in Education, the 20th Century Fund and College Board and Carnegie reports, and a Decade Study made in Illinois.

In addition to changes in teachers' pay, some other recommendations found in the reports include: longer school years; increasing the school day by one hour; more scholarships; giving all high school students an opportunity to learn a second language; and requiring more courses and.


"We're not certain on what we'll find" when the committee begins its work, Hollis said.

The curriculum committee has until December to issue recommendations on graduation requirements for the next school year, Hollis said, but will ask the district board for more time to examine the reports.


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Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

## Campus goal is \$1,000

# MOVE to help United Way

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

The Staff-U-C United Way campaign is on the "move."

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort is involved in activities to raise \$1,000 — the campus goal for the '83 United Way campaign which kicked-off Sept. 22.

Mark Beveridge, coordinator of MOVE, said he's hopeful the organization will reach its goal. "We've really been able to have some good support this year, especially from the residence halls," he said.

One of the largest projects the organization is supervising, Beveridge said, is the donation competition on campus.

Beveridge said residents from two of the Brush Towers — Mae Smith and Schneider — are holding a "Resident Assistant with the Sexiest Legs Contest." Pictures of the RA's legs will be placed on different United Way canisters, he said, and students can vote by placing money in the canisters.

Beveridge said the voting will be from Wednesday through Friday, with the money being donated to the campaign.

Residents of Mae Smith are also selling candygrams from Oct. 10 to Oct. 14. He said the candygrams will be delivered on Sweetest Day, Oct. 15, and residents of Mae Smith will also be sponsoring a Sweetest Day

Dance the same night with a 50-cent admission being donated to the United Way.

Beveridge said Thompson Point residents are also competing for a plaque by selling balloons and setting up booths for the campaign at an Octoberfest on Oct. 16.

Other groups involved in the University campaign include the fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, which Beveridge said has a goal of \$300, and Alpha Tau Omega, which has already donated \$150.

Beveridge said MOVE is also working on plans to hold a benefit at Mainstreet East on Nov. 6 with the proceeds going to the campaign.

# Campus Briefs

**PROFICIENCY TYPING** exams will be given by the Radio and Television Department from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building 1248.

**MEETINGS THURSDAY**  
Council of University Scholars, 7 p.m., 803 S. Oakland; Semper Fidelis Society for Marines, 7:20 p.m., Activity Room B; Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room; Southern Illinois Native Plant Society, 7 p.m., Life Science II-404; Association for Computing Machinery, 4

p.m., Faner Hall 1136; Southern Syncers, synchronized swim team, 7 p.m., north diving well of natatorium; Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, 5:30 p.m., Rehn Hall 12.

**SIGMA DELTA Chi**, society of professional journalists, will meet at noon Friday in Communications Building 1246.

**A WORKSHOP** on nutrition for disabled students will be given by the Nutrition Department from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday in Woody Hall Conference Room.

**MARANATHA CHRISTIAN** Center will have outreach meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A and Friday in Brown Auditorium. Evangelist Bob DuVall will be the speaker.

**A CHINESE** artifact exhibit will be presented by the Free China Student Association from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Ballroom C. The show is part of the celebration of the founding of the Republic of China.

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# Speakers say rape often occurs on dates

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Date and acquaintance rape are influenced by society's sexual stereotypes and the inability of some men and women to be assertive and honest when dealing with the opposite sex.

Changing this attitude about sexual expectations is an important step toward eliminating the "social problem" of rape, according to Megha Rizen and Janice Kulp, who spoke Wednesday on "Date Rape: A Too Common Occurrence."

Rizen, campus safety representative with Women's Services, explained the difference between date and acquaintance rape to a group of about 20 students, some of whom were resident advisers from campus dormitories.

"In date rape, there is an established relationship between the man and woman and specific arrangements have been made to go out," she said. "In acquaintance rape, the guy knows the person's pattern, finds out when they're vulnerable and takes advantage of them. There is minimal contact but no established relationship."

Physical force or coercion happens in some form and the force used can be verbal.

Kulp, from the Wellness Center and the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, said the belief that most rapes occur when a

stranger jumps out of a bush in the middle of the night is a myth.

She cited the results from a recent Cosmopolitan magazine poll of 106,000 women. The survey asked the women if they had ever been raped and, if so, in what type of situation.

Twenty-four percent, or about 25,000 women, reported they had been raped, Kulp said. Of those, 51 percent were by acquaintances, which included dates, 37 percent were by strangers and 18 percent were by relatives.

About 60 percent of the rapes reported to the Women's Center which occur in Carbondale are reported to the police, Kulp said. The Women's Center serves 16 counties in Southern Illinois and about 40 to 50 rapes a year are not reported to the police.

Those are usually date or acquaintance rapes, she said. Reasons why women don't report rape to the police include: fear they won't be believed; they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs and think they will be judged harshly; in court, it will be the man's word against her's and the burden of proof rest with her; the state's attorney is less likely to prosecute a case when the victim knows the assailant because the odds of obtaining a conviction are lowered.

Both Rizen and Kulp stressed that reporting to the police doesn't mean the case will be prosecuted and that it is im-

portant for police to have a description of the man.

Psychologically, the victim of a date or acquaintance rape feels "an immediate sense of betrayal of trust," Rizen said.

"If someone broke into a woman's trailer and raped her, she would most likely report it to the police," Kulp said. "But if she was out drinking and went home with the guy and he ended up forcing her into sex, she probably wouldn't." Date rape victims didn't think they were in a situation where they could be assaulted.

Rizen said there is also a sense of alienation because the victim doesn't know who she can talk with about what happened.

Combating this "social problem," according to Rizen, involves increasing awareness of how to deal with mixed communication signals and stereotypes.

"Assertiveness is a skill which requires practice," Kulp said, explaining six basic steps in being assertive.

Be direct and don't hint about your feelings. Tell your ideas to the person. Don't attack or put down the person. Know your rights and don't apologize. Speak up for yourself and don't giggle, squirm, smile a lot or whisper. Negotiate.

"Men get confused about what a woman wants and her body language and speech might be contradicting," Rizen said. If a woman doesn't want to see a man, or go back to his

apartment, for example, she should say so with tact but firmness.

Stereotypes and labels must also be dispelled, Kulp and Rizen added.

"Men learn that it's good to score, to brag, to exaggerate and even to lie about their sex life. They're called studs, jocks and dudes. Women who do the same are called loose, easy and whores," Rizen said. Another myth is that a woman has to be pretty to be raped.

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## SOCIALISTS from Page 12

economy. Once all workers are organized, according to the SLP, they will have the power to replace the "capitalist ruling class."

Milonas said that people often mistakenly assume that SLP members are communists. He said that the SLP opposes any government, such as the Communist regime in the Soviet Union, which does not allow the working class to rule.

The SLP does not predict when or how the "workers' revolution" will take place, Milonas said. He said the party will continue in its efforts to make people — particularly young people — aware of the "realities of the society that awaits them."

Williams who will celebrate his 62nd birthday Saturday,

agreed with Milonas that the party needs to bring its message to students.

"I'm interested in young people," he said, "because I'm interested in the future."

"I began to wake up and think," he said. "I began to wonder what this great big country was doing over there in that tiny country."

Williams said he is convinced that U.S. military action is based more on the economic interests of the capitalist system rather than on a desire to protect the American people.

"Wars are merely commercial rivalries," he said. "People don't want war."

He said he found the SLP to have the "highest integrity" of the various American socialist parties. He said his opposition

to what he sees as the natural militarism of capitalism was reaffirmed when he became a grandfather.

"I'll be damned if I have to see my grandchild blown up," he said. "And if these guys in Washington keep going, that's what's going to happen."

Prorok, who said he became discouraged with the Democratic Party in his youth, said he enjoyed being around SLP-C students.

He said most students seemed friendly and eagerly accepted a copy of the paper, although some heckled him a bit.

"I don't care if they call me a communist," he said. "They have a right to their opinion. I just hope that some of them read it."

### Author says fiction magazines have died

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. says the fiction-writing profession may never be the same again because the literary magazines have died.

"The opportunity to become what I have become no longer exists," Vonnegut told more than 2,000 people Tuesday night in an address at Indiana University.

Vonnegut, who grew up in Indianapolis, said he wrote short stories for magazines to earn a living and that "I wrote books with no expectation of making money."

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Staff Photo by Dave McChesney

### Swinging away

SIU-C's Heidi Eastman showed what her forehand was made of in the tennis team's match with Vanderbilt Friday afternoon. Eastman couldn't salvage a win, dropping her match in straight sets

6-3, 6-2. The Salukis fared no better, giving up a 3-6 decision to Vandy. Coach Judy Auld's team will be in action again this weekend, at SIU-Edwardsville.

## DRAKE from Page 20

played up to par in a couple of games."

Two weeks ago, Gronowski completed only three of 15 passes for 41 yards against Illinois State. Shelton, though, said he liked the way Gronowski came back last week.

"He's an outstanding leader and an intelligent young man," Shelton said. "But he'll take three steps forward, two steps backward, two steps forward and one step backward. It's been that type of a season for him."

It also has been a back-and-forth season for fullback Tom Holt. Last year, he stepped into Ware's shoes when Ware went down in the ninth game with an injury.

Holt responded by gaining 434 yards and scoring nine touchdowns in the season's last three games. He finished the year with 791 yards rushing.

This year, though, Holt has gained only 222 yards while averaging 3.3 yards per carry. Holt has missed one game because he had the flu.

Tailback Lee White leads the team in rushing with 254 yards, while averaging 5.2 yards per carry and scoring two of the team's five touchdowns.

White also leads the team in receiving with 11 for 111 yards. Wide receiver Stan Gardner has 10 receptions for 114 yards and one touchdown.

Placekicker Tae Kim has connected on five of seven field goal attempts and all three extra point attempts for a total of 18 points.

## GOLF from Page 20

finished at the other end in the state tournament. After a disastrous 89 his first round, Sala carded an 85 his second round before finishing with a three-over-par 74.

"Jay rebounded extremely well," McGirr said. "He putted so poorly the first day, he was disappointed in himself and stayed, after playing 36 holes, to practice."

"He even took his putter with him to the motel and practiced there. That round (the 89) was the worst he'll have as college player. Playing like that makes

you determined, and gives you drive."

Sala's opening round was typical of the team's performance. Schaefer's 77 topped the club, while the other four Salukis turned in rounds in the 80s.

"We just played very, very poorly," McGirr said. "We were stymied after the first day. We were locked into position. The last day we just went out to play well and save face."

"That first day we made a lot of dumb mistakes. We didn't adjust well. The pin placement was difficult and we weren't sharp around the greens. I would rather see improvement each day, though, so we finished on an encouraging note."

"It's hard to pinpoint the problem. We basically didn't adapt well. That's still not an excuse, because there were some great scores that day. Our short game was very poor, and we're going to work on it in a team practice this week."

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SIU

# Bulldogs next on Salukis' list



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Arkansas State's Brad Dent knocks the ball away from SIU-C's Cecil Ratliffe in the end zone.

## Drake's fall from the top has happened in a hurry

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

While preparing to play the I-AA No. 3-ranked Salukis, Drake Bulldog Coach Chuck Shelton must be wondering what has happened to his once-powerful football team.

In 1980, the Bulldogs went 8-3 for their first winning season since 1972.

The next year, they went 10-1 for their best season in history, while tying for the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

It was also the first time in their history that they had back-to-back seasons with at least eight wins.

How times change. Last year, Drake slumped to 4-7, even though it led all NCAA I-AA teams in total offense, averaging 444.8 yards per game.

A big part of the problem was that the defense gave up an average of 403.6 yards per game.

Drake average 25 points per game, but it gave up an average of 28.4 points per game.

What else could go wrong?

Drake could go winless. And it has so far, with an 0-5 record this season. Last week, Wichita State won its first game of the year by beating Drake 43-0.

Shelton said he knows that his team does not appear to be making very much progress this year.

"We're not very excited about the progress of our team," Shelton said. "I don't know if we can stop Southern and move the football against them or not."

"But you have to be realistic about who you're playing

against. And the thing is, our schedule is getting tougher."

After playing SIU-C at McAndrew Stadium Saturday, Drake still has to take on perennial MVC contender Tulsa and I-AA No. 18-ranked Indiana State.

The Bulldogs would be lucky if they matched last year's disappointing record.

Drake has had to overcome serious losses offensively and, maybe fortunately for them, defensively.

Graduation took Amiero Ware, Drake's all-time leading rusher; quarterback Gary Yagelski, Drake's career passing yardage and completion percentage holder, and receivers Pat Dunsmore, Bob Graff and Mike Williams, who finished in Drake's all-time top 10 in reception yardage.

Defensively, the Bulldogs returned just three starters from last year's squad.

"We had dramatic losses offensively," Shelton said. "I guess we just overestimated the talents of the people we have on our team at this point."

The Bulldog attack is averaging just 187.4 total yards per game this season.

Sophomore quarterback and first-year starter Ray Gronowski has completed 37 of 83 passes for 337 yards and one touchdown this season. He has thrown two interceptions.

Last week, though, he completed 9 of 18 passes and had five or six passes dropped by his receivers, Shelton said.

"We're very pleased with Ray's play this season," Shelton said, "even though he has not

See DRAKE, Page 19

## Golfers finish dismal sixth in state tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

After a devastating first round, the Saluki men's golf team was unable to rebound in the Illinois Intercollegiate tournament and ended with only a sixth-place finish among 10 teams in the state tournament Monday and Tuesday in Normal.

Senior John Schaefer recovered from a poor showing at the team's opener at Murray State three weeks ago to claim fifth in the Intercollegiate and a berth on the all-state team.

Schaefer fired rounds of 77, 75 and a two-over-par 73 to lead the Salukis with a 225 total for 54 holes. He finished in a three-way tie for fifth overall, but earned the final spot on the all-

state squad with a birdie on the third hole of the sudden-death playoff.

"It was exciting for John to do so well," Coach Mary Beth McGirr said. "He played poorly at Murray State, but this was his kind of course (at Normal). He hit the ball extremely well and he improved each round."

Northwestern snared the title of the state meet, chalking up rounds of 290, 304 and 295 for a tournament-leading 889. Northern Illinois was second with a 902, followed by Bradley with a 914, Eastern Illinois with a 928, Western Illinois with a 932 and SIU-C with a 941.

The Salukis were buried by an opening-round 324, which they followed with outings of 316 and 301.

Senior Scott Briggs was

second for SIU-C with a 238, behind rounds of 82, 79 and 77 on the par 71 course at Illinois State University.

Briggs was followed by the team's other senior, Tom Jones, who carded an 81 and a pair of 80s.

Jones was followed by junior Kurt Wahl, a juco transfer from Danville Area Community College. Wahl finished first for the team in the Kentucky Wesleyan tournament last Thursday and second in the Indiana State tourney. In Normal, though, he managed rounds of only 84, 82 and 77 for a 243.

Freshman Jay Sala, who came through for SIU-C to head the lineup at Murray State,

See GOLF, Page 19

## Softball team takes 3-7 mark to tourney

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team will take its 3-7 fall record to Joliet this weekend to take part in the St. Francis Softball Invitational.

The Salukis will play Bradley University, St. Xavier College and the College of St. Francis in the tournament.

The Salukis have batted a low .134 so far in the fall season. Cleanup hitter Toni Grounds leads the Salukis with a .230 clip and five RBI. Pam Flens is second in average with a .200 clip. In the pitching department, veteran Sunny Clark is 2-2 and sophomore Eileen Maloney is 0-2. Freshman pitcher Deanne Styx, who was 1-3, quit school and went home on Monday because she was homesick. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she will have to go with just two pitchers.

Regardless, Brechtelsbauer feels her team has progressed in its first 10 games.

"I think the girls are learning to play together," the coach said. "We've been working on defense and executing offensively. The girls have been taking some rips compared to the first couple games we played."

Last fall, the Salukis beat St. Francis 2-1 and 9-4 and beat St. Xavier 2-0 on good pitching by Maloney as she recorded her

first collegiate victory. It was also her first collegiate start.

Bradley has beaten the Salukis twice this fall, once at the Saluki Invitational where Bradley's Kim Rosenbaum one-hit them and again at the Illinois State Invitational last week where Beth Hawkins replaced Rosenbaum and settled down a Saluki late-inning surge. Bradley is considered the favorite in the tournament as they have posted a 10-2 fall record, a first-place finish at the SIU-C Invitational and a second-place finish at the ISU tourney.

"We're on a roll," Bradley Coach Clint Wilson said. "Our freshmen are holding us together and our pitching has been superb."

Rosenbaum is 4-2 and freshman Hawkins is 6-0. Bradley also has freshmen playing second base, third base and shortstop.

St. Francis is 4-10 this fall as Coach Ed Serdar is in the rebuilding stage. Bradley has beaten the Saints twice this spring and Saint Xavier has split its two games with them. Last spring, the Saints finished 20-11.

St. Xavier is coached by Lynn Olinski and is 2-2. The Cougars finished 30-10 last spring, but four players of that successful team have graduated. Olinski said she has four pitchers, but her ace, Dee Salia, is out with knee problems.

## Sox claim first game of series

BALTIMORE (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control, Hoyt, and a crafty, tricky veteran, McGregor.

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out

only four batters, but he walked not a soul. He had walked only 31 batters in 260 2-3 innings during the regular season, and he was on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles — by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

Left-hander McGregor, the Orioles top winner this year with an 18-7 record, had a slightly more adventurous, 6 2-3-inning outing, while benefiting from some good defense. He escaped from peril in the second inning, then stungly gave up a run in the third.

Tom Paciorek, the White Sox's 36-year-old first baseman who hit .400 against the Orioles this season, got the game-winning RBI with a single, and he scored an unearned run in the sixth without benefit of a hit.

Bearded and barrel-bellied, Hoyt retired the first seven men he faced. Constantly working ahead of the hitters, Hoyt used a moving fastball and decent breaking ball to confound one of baseball's most potent lineups. Nothing got out of the infield until Cruz's hit, but the hardest hit ball off Hoyt probably was the one hit two batters later.