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## The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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The state GOP slate appeared at Williamson County Airport Monday evening on the last leg of a state-wide campaign fly-around. Among them were (from left) John Castle, candidate for comptroller; Jim

Skelton, candidate for treasurer; Sen. Charles Percy; Gov. Jim Thompson and his wife Jayne; and Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal. (Story on Page 3. Staff photo by George Burns)

# Voter turnout predicted to reach 25-year low

By The Associated Press

Officials predicted the lowest Illinois voter turnout in 25 years Monday as candidates scurried across the state in last minute appeals for votes.

Only 51.87 percent—or about 3 million—of the state's 5.9 million registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday, the state Board of Elections predicted.

However, the weather forecast was generally for good voting weather—cool with clearing skies after drizzles that covered most of Illinois Monday.

"Above all, I want the people to come out and vote tomorrow, no matter which way they vote. I want them to come out and vote," said Gov. James R. Thompson, a Republican. "Otherwise they can't complain about the kind of politics and government they have."

A low voter turnout generally tends to favor Democrats, because of the ability of the Democratic organization in Chicago to turn out a regular vote.

Law enforcement officials, volunteer groups and the elections board planned to have more than 2,000 poll watchers across the state to guard against fraud and other irregularities.

Thompson, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and other Republican candidates held joint news conferences in six cities Monday. Thompson, comfortably ahead in the polls, said he would like to win reelection by a record margin.

The elections board says records for re-election of a sitting Illinois governor were set in 1924 by Republican Len Small with 56.7 percent of the vote, and by Democrat Henry Horner in 1936 when he pulled up a 385,187 vote majority.

But Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate who has twice won come-from-behind statewide races, said he expects to win by 60,000 to 75,000 votes.

"We intend to have what is not just the biggest political upset in Illinois history,

but the biggest political upset in U.S. history," said Bakalis during his own five city fly-around.

Percy, meanwhile, locked in a nip-and-tuck race with Democrat Alex R. Seith, said he'd be happy to just get 50.1 percent of the vote.

"I'd settle for that right now," he said, conceding he was running on "other candidates' coattails" at this point.

Seith, who saw a wide early lead evaporate to a sliver in the respected Chicago Sun-Times poll, spent much of the day telephoning his volunteers and urging them to get out the vote.

Ronald E. Michaelson, elections board director said the turnout prediction was based on a computer analysis of voter trends over the past 25 years. But he said other factors could increase or decrease actual turnout.

"Certainly an added factor year is that this is the first time the statewide offices are up for election in a non-presidential year," he said. And he said the intensity of the U.S. Senate race might trigger a higher voter turnout.

"Certainly this is the race that has sparked the interest in the election in Illinois," Michaelson said.

"Other races haven't generated as much interest, and I don't think tax lid proposition will bring out any extra voters."

Michaelson was referring to Thompson's advisory referendum on the Tuesday ballot, which asks voters if they would favor a ceiling on government spending and taxes.

Two other referenda are also on the ballot which would change the Illinois constitution.

One would exempt post homes of congressionally-chartered veterans organizations from property taxes. The other would continue the present personal property tax on corporations, now scheduled to cease on Jan. 1.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 7, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 57

# Brandt turns down alcohol task force

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

A more liberal alcohol policy would be detrimental to the University's academic reputation and it might revive SIU's "party school" image, President Warren Brandt said in an interview Monday.

Brandt said it was for those reasons he turned down a request from George Mace, vice president for university relations, to form a task force to review the University alcohol policy.

"I didn't feel it was an appropriate way to solve the problem," Brandt said. He added that he was not sure it could be solved.

"I think we are just gradually growing out of the party school image," he said. The label of party school is a stigma which has been attached to SIU since Playboy magazine rated the University as the No. 1 partying school in 1966.

Brandt said the tailgate parties which have become a common occurrence at SIU's home football games pose no more of a problem than drinking in the stadium during the football game or the embarking on "the Hill" during baseball games.

The Daily Egyptian reported that University administrators attended such parties even though alcohol had been served in violation of University policy.

Mace, who acknowledged his own

drinking at the tailgate parties, said that he approached Brandt about the task force in October.

Brandt also said a change in policy might conflict with findings by the University alcohol abuse program which received a \$150,000 grant for the next three years.

Despite Brandt's apparent reluctance to review the alcohol policy, tailgate parties have been held at every home football game since the beginning of the year.

Mace said some 50 sweatshirts have been distributed with the words "SIU tailgaters" printed on the back.

Brandt said no disciplinary action will be taken to prevent the drinking of alcoholic beverages at the tailgate parties. He said it would be "peculiar" to punish administrators for

an act for which students are not punished.

Bill Kehoe, assistant coordinator of discipline, said few of the cases his office handles involve a violation of University alcohol policy.

"I have not had all that many," Kehoe said.

He said none of the violations he knows of involved consumption of alcohol at football games or outdoor events.

Most of the student discipline cases of alcohol policy violations originate in the residence halls, Kehoe said.

Virgil Trummer, director of SIU police, said that while the tailgate parties have received considerable publicity enforcement of the SIU alcohol regulations.

"Our emphasis is still on disorderliness," Trummer said. "Those

creating a disturbance are still removed from the area."

He said, "Compared to Champaign, we don't have a problem."

Trummer said security officers of the University of Illinois even reserve a special section of the parking lot for tailgate parties. While technically a violation of regulations, security officers at the University of Illinois report that the tailgate parties have been held for nearly a decade.

Nancy Harris, director of the student activities center, said the SIU alcohol policy "places us in an awkward position when we sponsor an outdoor activity and people are drinking."

Harris said most students are cooperative but the few who are not put the SAC staff in a "policing position."

## Dean urges search for his replacement

# Lesar to retire from School of Law

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the School of Law since 1972 and one of the main catalysts behind the construction of the SIU law school building, will resign his post at the end of August.

Lesar said Monday that the time seemed right to seek a new head for the fledgling School of Law.

He said that although he still has another year before his official retirement, it would be best to give a new dean the opportunity to hire new faculty members and move the department into the new building.

Lesar said the faculty will be expanding by 50 percent next year.

He said the search committee has advertised the position and has been looking at applicants for some time. The committee has a "good many names" on its preliminary list and is looking outside the University for a new dean, Lesar said.



Hiram Lesar

Although the School of Law building will be built later than Lesar had planned, he has been involved with the project since it began on the drafting table.

Lesar served as the University's

interim president after the post was vacated abruptly by David Derge.

Robert Beck, chairman of the search committee, was not available for comment. Lesar was approved by the Board of Trustees as SIU's first law dean in July 1972. He brought to SIU a national reputation as a law educator. He had previously been the law dean at Washington University, a position he held for 12 years.

He held the position during the 1974 school year until Warren Brandt was chosen for the permanent position.

Lesar then returned to what he called his "first love"—the law school.

Lesar received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Illinois in 1936, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

The Thebes native received his doctor of judicial science degree from Yale University law school in 1938.



Gus Bode

Gus says the voters will give some retirement notices today.

# Hogan suggests festival for Halloween

By Rick Klich  
Staff Writer

In an effort to "keep the streets open all times," Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief, has suggested that the City Council proclaim future Halloween-Homecoming weekends a festival and also set restrictions during them.

In a letter to Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, Hogan said, "On Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28, the City of Carbondale played the role of the unsolicited host to a Halloween party...in conjunction with the scheduled SIU Homecoming, football game and Dylan concert."

Hogan went on to say "It is obvious that the Halloween affair is becoming a most popular attraction for visitors to our city, as crowds have steadily increased since 1973." Hogan said because of the annual activities associated with Halloween, he strongly recommends the following:

—The City Council request SIU officials to schedule their Homecoming activities for the weekend closest to Halloween.

—The City Council should proclaim the Halloween-Homecoming weekend a festival, officially closing South Illinois Avenue from College Street to Walnut Street Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

—The Liquor Control Commission

raise the fee for liquor license extensions from \$20 per license to \$200.

—The Liquor Control Commission stipulate all package liquor stores close at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights during the festival.

—Social and fraternal organizations be allowed temporary liquor licenses to sell beer and wine, in paper or plastic containers, if the proceeds are for a recognized charity.

—Representatives from city Code Enforcement, Fire and Street departments and the Jackson County Health Department be present and active during the street activities.

"This will be the one event of the year that will be under the auspices of everyone concerned," Hogan said Monday. "We want to take out the illegal activity and put into it the aspect of legality. In other words, we want to legitimize it."

Hogan said the suggested increase in the liquor license extensions would help offset some of the costs incurred by the city during the festival.

"Five dollars an hour for the extension is a little bit when you consider the total cost that the city must bear," Hogan said. "Some of the costs can be shared by the businessmen who participate."

"I think \$200 is far more realistic than \$20," he added.

The suggestions were to be presented to the City Council at the formal meeting Monday night, but Hogan was unsure how the council would react to the suggestions.

"They'll probably kick it back to be refined and sharpened," Hogan said.

In the letter, Hogan thanked the members of the police department "who collectively contributed in excess of 100 hours of their time to assist with the crowds and problems which we were confronted with."

Hogan also thanked Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, Harvey Welch, dean of student life, Clarence Daugherty, vice president for university services, Virgil Trummer, SIU police chief and their respective staffs for assisting the police during the Halloween weekend.

However, Hogan said "I'm sure there will be complaints about the manner in which some incidents were handled. I feel that perhaps some things occurred that I wish could have been dealt with more effectively. Namely: damage to property, excessive marijuana use, excessive consumption of alcohol on public ways and the tremendous number of under-age juveniles that were present."

Hogan expressed concern with activities during the weekend. In the letter, he said, "With the exception of

The Club and Old Town Liquors, all other liquor establishments on Illinois Avenue made little or no effort to enforce the 19-year-old drinking law or, as a matter of fact, to comply in any way with requests of the Liquor Commission. Some did use paper cups, but that was as far as their commitment went."

The use of marijuana was widespread on the street, Hogan said, and whenever possible police confiscated and destroyed the illegal substance.

Hogan also stated in the letter that visitors from outside the Carbondale area contributed to a lot of the problems police encountered during the weekend. Hogan said a fight at the American Tap involved several individuals from El Colorado, and a person from Charleston was arrested for damaging the canopy of Brunner's Office Supplies, 321 S. Illinois. An aggravated battery incident in front of Merlius resulted in the arrest of three men from the HomeWood-Flossmoor area, he added, and another fight in front of Second Chance led to the arrest of individuals from the Herrin-Marion-Johnston City area.

Several fires were started by the crowd Saturday night despite police attempts to prevent it, Hogan said. However, he said property damage was minimal and the Carbondale fire department extinguished the fires without incident.

## WTA out of money: Check from SIU hasn't arrived

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

The Women's Transit Authority is out of money and has been told that SIU is not interested enough to support it, according to Kathy Szymoniak, president of the Women's Center.

President Warren Brandt said he is not involved with action to fund the WTA. He said Student Government provided the funding in the past and that his office does not have the funds to expend.

Marie Kingsbury, a spokeswoman for the Women's Center, said that unless the center receives funding, the WTA will cease operation by Dec. 15. WTA's

operating cost is \$1,000 per month.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a two-week button campaign, lasting until Nov. 20. Kingsbury said the center is asking a \$5 donation for each of the 500 buttons on sale. The buttons say, "Help Stop Rape—Support WTA."

"The money is being used to repay the deficit that has accumulated over the past few months from the Women's Center general fund," Kingsbury said. "We're hoping that we'll receive enough donations to continue the service throughout November."

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, bought a WTA button Friday and said, "Obviously, I think it

deserves support." Lillian Adams, treasurer for the Women's Center, said the WTA has a deficit of approximately \$2,500.

Susan Hickman, a member of the Women's Center, said the University has allocated two \$1,000 checks for the center but neither has yet been received. She added, "As a result, the Women's Center has been supporting the project, and we've had to take out a loan to cover the rest of our general operating expenses."

Adams said a \$2,000 loan was necessary to pay the Women's Center's October bills. The treasury was depleted because the WTA needed all

funds available, she said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said, "I have signed the proper forms of two \$1,000 payments to be released to the Women's Center. It takes a while for the state to generate the check. Actual payment comes from Springfield."

According to Kingsbury, the Women's Center plans to ask Wednesday for further funding of the WTA from the Graduate Student Council. She said the WTA will ask the council to allocate funds for the spring semester.

Anyone interested in selling buttons for the WTA may contact Women's Programs at 453-3655.

## Forum set to discuss fee hike, governance structure

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

Students will have the chance to voice their opinions on the proposed increase in the Student Recreation Fee, remodeling of the Old Main Restaurant and SIU's governance structure at an open forum at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Student Trustee Kevin Wright is seeking student opinions on these issues in preparation for the next two Board of

Trustees meetings.

Wright said he is looking for alternatives to the proposed recreation fee increase which he can present to the board.

"The decision to remodel the restaurant is not final. I have stated earlier that I will oppose this plan if money is not available first for construction of new offices in the Student Center for student organizations," Wright said. "I have been assured that

the offices will take priority."

The Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center. The board will continue discussion and hear presentations on the governance structure of SIU.

At the last board meeting in Edwardsville, Wright said several students expressed opposition to consolidation of the SIU system.

"The students there were concerned with the possibility of not being able to

go to the top with issues of importance, and instead being channeled through intermediary personnel. I have plenty of information to share with students and some questions to ask them also," Wright said.

Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero said he will also be on hand at the forum to discuss fee increases.

"It will be very difficult to say no to some of these proposed increases," Caballero said. "In the past, we've always said no to increases and they were implemented anyway. So we want to be prepared to do some compromising to see that any increase is as minimal as possible."

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## New York newspapers back on the streets

NEW YORK (AP)—The long strike over, the New York Times and the Daily News struggled back onto the streets for the first time in three months Monday, then started work on editions aimed at Tuesday's election.

Looming ahead were circulation wars with the afternoon New York Post, which resumed publication on Oct. 5 after an eight-week shutdown, and with suburban competitors which increased their circulation and advertising during the 89-day shutdown.

Before labor peace could be assured, the Times and News still had to reach contracts with unions representing mailers and electricians.

But those problems were put aside as the papers returned after reaching agreement with a series of unions, including the pressmen whose strike triggered the shutdown.

It was too early to say whether management or labor had won the latest showdown here. The unions succeeded in protecting jobs of existing employees, and the papers won the right to eventually reduce their work forces through attrition. The Times published nine pages reviewing events which occurred while it was silent. Among them was a story reporting on the New York Yankees World Series victory.

## News Briefs

### Court: Convicted man entitled to a new trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio man convicted in the Easter Sunday slayings three years ago of his mother, brother and nine other relatives is entitled to a new trial as a result of a Supreme Court ruling Monday.

The justices left intact an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that James Ruppert of Hamilton, Ohio, must be given a new trial if he wants one.

Sentenced to life imprisonment after his 1975 conviction, Ruppert is being held at a hospital for the criminally insane in Lima, Ohio.

### FBI charges expert in computer bank theft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The FBI arrested Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer expert, early Monday on charges he masterminded a sophisticated theft of \$10.2 million from a bank, then used the money to buy

diamonds from the Soviet government. Rifkin, 32, was arrested just after midnight at an apartment near the town of Carlsbad, north of San Diego, said Roger S. Young, FBI agent in charge of the San Diego bureau.

He said Rifkin had \$12,000 in cash and a cache of diamonds worth \$13 million of the retail market.

Rifkin was taken to the Metropolitan Correctional Center at San Diego, where he was to be arraigned later.

### Stateville protest ends after two-day deadlock

JOLIET (AP)—For some inmates at Stateville Correctional Center, life returned Monday to normal after a weekend deadlock.

About 500 inmates of Cellhouse F were put on a two-day deadlock Friday when about 200 of them refused to return to their cells after breakfast. The inmates said they were protesting against a number of grievances they had with prison officials.

All of the inmates of the cellhouse were punished with the deadlock—which keeps the prisoners confined to their cells 24-hours a day, without exercise and other privileges.

# GOP slate ends campaign in Marion

By Mark Peterson  
Political Editor

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. James Thompson and the entire state GOP ticket closed out a year of grueling campaign battles Monday night with a press conference at the Williamson County Airport in Marion.

Somewhat drawn, and lacking his early campaign vigor, Thompson outlined his first-term accomplishments as governor: a balanced budget, no deficit spending, substantial reductions in welfare rolls and creation of 32,000 new jobs.

The governor also announced that World Color Press, Inc., which prints nationally distributed magazines, plans to build a \$20 million plant in Mount Vernon. He said the plant will employ about 1,000 persons.

The announcement came just days after Gould, Inc., makers of automobile batteries, announced it will employ about 600 persons at a new plant it has planned for the Southern Illinois area.

Thompson said both decisions to locate in the economically depressed area were made following extensive negotiations with his administration's Department of Business and Economic Development and company officials.

He added that the new jobs will result in a 4 percent drop in the Southern jobless rate to well below the national average of 6 percent.

"This is not election day jargon," Thompson said. "It's the result of day-to-day hard work by a lot of people."

Thompson also bit into Michael Bakalis, his Democratic challenger, accusing him of playing politics with children and mentally handicapped. The charges stem from Bakalis' recent claim that as governor he would keep open the A.L. Bowen Mental Health Center in Harrisburg, which has been threatened with a shutdown because of a

lack of state funding.

"Who's playing politics now?" Thompson asked. "Bakalis is just telling people what they want to hear."

Thompson then introduced Percy to the crowd of about 100.

The two-term Republican, who feels he is running against a man adept at "chin music" (talking a lot but saying nothing), said that recent polls which indicate he is running behind in his bid for re-election might be an indication that people in remote parts of the state want to see more of him.

He promised that, if re-elected, he will spend more time visiting these towns and added that he's been exceptionally busy in the Senate guiding through legislation that will benefit Illinois.

He cited his bill to reform the civil service and his cosponsorship of sunset legislation which would place a time limit on any government program or agency. He said that many outdated bureaucratic agencies would be killed off.

Percy spoke little of Alex Seith, his Democratic opponent who has run what some say has been an unusually nasty series of advertisements depicting the incumbent Percy as a racist and an over-zealous spender.

"The people are going to answer one question Tuesday," Percy said. "Do they want a man who is controlled by Chicago's Democratic machine? Or do they want an experienced Senator who will go back to Washington to fight for their interests?"

Each candidate emphasized the importance of voting in Tuesday's election.

"I'll never understand why people don't vote," Thompson said. Thousands of Americans have died to preserve this right. You can either turn out or turn your back.

"There will be a lot of races decided by the size of voter turnout," Thompson

said. "If there are any regrets Wednesday, it will be because a lot of us didn't do our duties as citizens."

Thompson hedged on a question as to when he or his budget office would have a plan devised to limit taxes and government spending. Earlier he said he

would have a plan by election day, but now he says it will be a while because he wants to study every option thoroughly.

He promised that if he is re-elected, that a formula for cutbacks will be on 1980 ballots.

## Matthews staying away from office: Senator says absence delays action

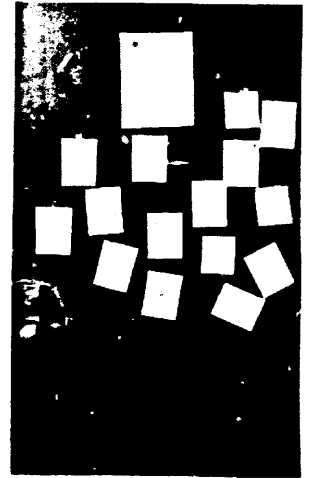
Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews' absence from the Student Government office for the past week has slowed operations in the office, according to one student senator.

Senator Pat Heneghan said, "This absence is really hindering communication. Some motions that the Senate has passed need either a positive signature or a veto from Garrick. His absence is producing a negative atmosphere up there because people who want to see him are irate when they find out he's not in."

Matthews, who has not been in the office since Tuesday morning, has until Wednesday to act on a bill passed by the Senate which freezes funds for an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian placed by Matthews. The use of a full-page ad was questioned by Heneghan, along with other senators. Funds were approved with the understanding that the ad was to publicize a student symposium scheduled for Thursday.

"Maybe one-sixteenth of the ad refers to the symposium," Heneghan said.

The ad ran two days last week, and is scheduled to run Tuesday and Thursday. Total cost for the four days will come to \$672. Student Activities Center Director Nancy Hunter Harris said she would not intervene to stop payment on the ad, but would let Matthews exercise his constitutional right to sign or veto the senate bill.



The door of President Matthews' office has been covered with messages because he hasn't been in it since last Tuesday. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

## Local officials holding mixed views to voter interest

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

"Apathetic," "positive," and "high, but late," were the varied descriptions of voter interest in this off-year election made by local officials on election eve.

"This is the damndest election I've been through," said Ray Chancey, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee for the past 17 years. He said he senses an apathetic attitude toward voting this year.

"They've gotten in a bad habit of not voting," Chancey said. "We've been electing presidents with 52 percent of the voters, on an average." He contrasted this with higher turnouts in other countries. Italy, for example, had a turnout of 89 percent in its last election,

he said.

Young Americans vote because it's a new thing, older Americans vote because they learned the democratic way years ago, but it's the middle-aged, the "complainers," who make very little effort to vote, according to Chancey.

"They just don't take the time to go vote," he said. He added that SIU professors just don't seem to care, although they could have a big influence on selection of political leaders.

Chancey said he thinks those who will vote are more aware of county contenders than state races.

"Most Democrats couldn't tell Republican state officers' names from the governor on down and vice versa," he said. The closest county race,

Chancey said, will be between Democratic incumbent Don White and Republican Bill Maurizio for sheriff. County Clerk Robert Harrell, who registers voters and administers the election, said that voter interest has "gotten pretty high," although it has caught on late.

He based this observation on a "heavy number of absentee votes, a lot of over-the-counter registration and an enormous number of calls" about registration after the Oct. 10 deadline.

Harrell said 409 absentee ballots were cast, which he said was high for an off-year election. The over-the-counter registration was also from all over the county, rather than from small pockets, he said. Harrell would not predict how

many of Jackson County's 33,638 registered voters would turn out. The Democrat said he guessed turnout would be about the same as the 50 percent turnout in 1974, which was also an off-year election.

Statewide, the vote is expected to be the lowest since 1964, when 52 percent of the eligible voters voted.

One reason Harrell said he thought was behind the late increase in voter interest is the tight race between U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican, and Democratic challenger Alex Seith.

The issue that will bring voters out, according to Chancey, and Jackson County Republican Committee Chairwoman Billy W. Semler, is inflation.

## Election-day polling places set for Jackson County

A: Precinct	Location
Bradley-Ava	Ava Town Hall
Bradley-Campbell Hill	Campbell Hill Town Hall
Degognia	Degognia Town Hall
Elk 1	Elk Fire Department
Elk 3	American Legion Home
DeSoto 1	Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church
DeSoto 2	DeSoto Village Hall
Fountain Bluff	Fountain Bluff Town Hall
Grand Tower	City Hall
Kinkaid	Kinkaid Town Hall
Levan	Levan Town Hall
Makanda 1	Makanda Town Hall
Makanda 2	Unity Point School, Hwy 51 South
Makanda 3	Giant City School, Borkeydell Rd. & Giant City Rd.
Ora	Ora Town Hall
Pomona	Pomona Town Hall
Sand Ridge 1	Sand Ridge Town Hall
Sand Ridge 2	Village Hall, Gorham
Somerset 1	Jackson Co. Extension, Ava Blacktop
Somerset 2	Volunteer Fire Sta.—Harrison Crossroads
Somerset 3	Carruthers Middle School, Candy Lane
Vergennes	Vergennes Town Hall
Murphysboro 1	St. Andrew's School Gym 703 Mulberry
Murphysboro 2	High Rise, North 7th Street
Murphysboro 3	City Hall, 202 N. 11th Street
Murphysboro 4	Wisely Florist, 1695 Walnut
Murphysboro 5	Locking Project, North 17th Street
Murphysboro 6	Lockard Garage, 1919 Logan Street
Murphysboro 7	Lincoln School, South 21st Street
Murphysboro 8	Clyde Groff Residence, 2140 Elm Street
Murphysboro 9	Murphysboro Jr. High, Gym, 22nd & Edith

A: Precinct	Location
Murphysboro 10	Egyptian Electric Co-op, Old Rt. 13 & Hwy. 127
Murphysboro 11	Northern Propane Gas Co., Williams Street
Murphysboro 12	Recreation Bldg. of county Village Mobile Home Park West off of Hwy. 127 south.
Carbondale 1	Thomas School, 805 North Vail
Carbondale 2	Carbondale Community Cen. 607 E. College
Carbondale 3	High Rise, Corner of So. Marion & E. Walnut
Carbondale 4	Community Room, Housing Authority 207 N. Marion
Carbondale 5	Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow
Carbondale 6	Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow
Carbondale 7	Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow
Carbondale 8	Masonic Hall, 1510 W. Sycamore
Carbondale 9	C.C.H.S.—Central, Gym, W. High St.
Carbondale 10	St. Francis Xavier Hall, 303 S. Poplar
Carbondale 11	600 W. Freeman, Dorm.
Carbondale 12	Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive
Carbondale 13	Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1601 W. Chautauqua
Carbondale 14	Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1601 W. Chautauqua
Carbondale 15	Parrish School, Parrish Lane
Carbondale 16	Western Heights Christian Church, W. Old Rt. 13
Carbondale 17	Campus Fire House, SIU Hwy. 51 South
Carbondale 18	C.C.H.S.—1301 E. Walnut
Carbondale 19	Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop
Carbondale 20	Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop
Carbondale 21	Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall
Carbondale 22	Newman Center, 715 S. Washington
Carbondale 23	Grinnell Hall
Carbondale 24	Evergreen Terrace, SIU, Bldg. 150
Carbondale 25	Lentz Hall—SIU Campus
Carbondale 26	Park District Community Bldg. 208 W. Elm
Carbondale 27	Glendale School, Hwy. 51 North

# Thompson dodges the heart of tax issue

Gov. Thompson's decision not to recommend a specific ceiling on taxes is, in a word, unfortunate.

It is unfortunate for the governor because it renders the referendum question he sponsored virtually meaningless—Thompson's position on the tax issue, and the referendum question itself, lack substance. As such, the governor's decision could cost him votes.

Thompson's failure to propose a specific ceiling on taxes is unfortunate for voters as well. He had promised to do so since the beginning of the summer; fulfillment of the promise would have given voters a more concrete basis for making a decision on election day.

As it stands presently, the voters who will base their decisions in part or whole on the tax issue have a choice between a rebate plan proposed by Democrat Michael Bakalis, and a ceiling on taxes proposed by Thompson. Bakalis' plan is courageously complex, but it has been criticized for being twice as expensive as Bakalis himself has estimated. Thompson, on the other hand, has proposed an eminently vague plan to put the ceiling on taxes.

Without a specific proposal on the ceiling from Thompson, it is difficult to speculate on exactly what his tax and spending policy will be if he is re-elected. He has said that he does favor establishment of a ceiling, but how high or low will that ceiling be? Illinois voters seeking to cut through the symbolism and rhetoric of the campaign may find that the Thompson Proposition is hollow.

What is most disturbing is that Thompson told Associated Press reporters that he had not asked his budget director, Robert Mandeville, to begin the task of preparing a specific recommendation until two or two and a half weeks ago. It is little surprise, then, to find out that the governor and his staff discovered that the task is less than simple.

Insofar as the governor waited until less than a month before the election to begin the job of determining a feasible tax ceiling, it would be fair to wonder exactly how serious he was in promising this summer that he would propose something specific.



Given the facts, it does not appear he was too serious or too concerned. If he had been, Mandeville or another staff member would have been working full-time on the proposal long before the middle of October.

While some voters may have some misgivings about the Bakalis rebate plan, Thompson has given them nothing to have misgivings about. As he has throughout his campaign, he has offered nothing for

voters to get angry about.

It appears, then, that Thompson may have played his cards in the most politically expedient fashion. His vague proposal offers nothing substantial to the voter, but it has been relatively successful in capitalizing on voter emotions. In playing his cards in such a manner, Thompson may come up with a winning hand. But the victory comes at the expense of the voters; the deck seems to have been stacked against them.



## It goes in Washington as it went in Wonderland

By James J. Kilpatrick

To work in Washington, as all of us know who work there, is to live in the midst of Alice's Wonderland. In support of that proposition, let me submit a pending proposal of the Internal Revenue Service having to do with tax-exempt schools.

"Alice in Wonderland" concludes, if you recall, with the famous trial of the Knave of Hearts for stealing tarts. The King of Hearts, as presiding judge, directs the jury to consider its verdict.

"No, no," said the Queen. "Sentence first—verdict afterwards."

That was the way things went in Wonderland, and that is the way they go in Washington. The IRS has promulgated a decree as to private schools that amounts to a sentence of execution: "Off with your heads!" Hundreds of schools that have been established in the past 25 years are to be presumed guilty until they prove themselves innocent. And to justify this astonishing business, the IRS has not one shred of statutory authority.

To go back to a point of beginning: Under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, Congress provided for the deductibility of contributions to certain tax-exempt organizations. These are defined in Section 501 (c) (3) as funds or foundations operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary "or educational" purposes.

In 1970, the Internal Revenue Service decided to add a Wonderland touch of its own. The IRS announced that, henceforth, it would no longer approve deductibility status for private schools that maintain racially discriminatory admissions policies. In effect, the IRS was saying that an educational institution with no minority students is not an educational

institution. Therefore, Section 501 (c) (3) would not apply.

Congress, mind you, had not changed so much as a comma in the applicable statute. This was entirely a rule-making process undertaken by the bureaucracy in a spasm of social enlightenment. The Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., attempted to challenge this ruling, but got thrown out of court on a technicality.

The Supreme Court acted in the Bob Jones case in May of 1974. Speaking for the Court, Mr. Justice Powell acknowledged the importance of deductibility status to an educational institution. To be stricken from the Cumulative List of Exempt Organizations causes "serious damage" to any non-profit institution. Donors cease to give, or they give less. But the Anti-Injunction Act plainly prevents a tax-exempt organization from suing to prevent the IRS from collecting taxes, said Powell, and Bob Jones's petition could not prevail.

In a footnote in his 1974 opinion, Powell noted that "the question of whether a segregative private school qualifies under Section 501 (c) (3) has not received plenary review in this Court, and we do not reach that question today." The Court has not touched the issue since then.

But the IRS suddenly has decided, with neither statutory nor judicial sanction, to broaden its attack on private schools that have no (or few) minority pupils. Any private school "formed or substantially expanded at or about the time of public school desegregation in the community served by the school" would be consigned to a "reviewable" status. The sweep of this provision takes in hundreds of non-profit

schools, both north and south, that have been formed during a quarter-century of progressive disenchantment with public education.

For these private schools, the IRS decree is truly a death sentence. Unless the schools can prove their innocence, by meeting four of five criteria that the IRS has created from whole cloth, they are to be deemed non-deductible. The burden is to be upon the school "clearly and convincingly" to rebut a pre-judgment of guilt.

Nowhere in the proposed regulation does the IRS proclaim flatly that a non-integrated educational institution is not an educational institution. This threshold question of law is nimbly skipped over. Brazenly, despotically, the IRS is attempting to legislate by interpretive decree. Sentence first, verdict afterwards. In "Alice in Wonderland," Alice awoke with her head in the lap of her sister. But the Washington Wonderland is no dream. This is how things truly are.

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### DE endorsements

The Daily Egyptian has endorsed the following candidates for election to various national, state, and local offices:

- U.S. Senator: Charles Percy
- U.S. Representative (24th District): Paul Simon
- Governor: James Thompson
- Secretary of State: Alan Dixon
- Comptroller: Roland Burris
- Treasurer: James Skelton
- State Senator (58th District): Kenneth Buzbee
- State Representatives (58th District): Bruce Richmond, Ralph Dunn, Vince Birchler
- Jackson County Sheriff: Bill Maurizio
- Jackson County Treasurer: Lowell Heller
- Jackson County Clerk: Robert Harrell
- Superintendent of the Educational Services Region: Larry Jacober

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor may be submitted by

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

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

## Carbondale not represented by Birchler in 58th Dist.

Your endorsement of Vince Birchler, state representative from the 58th District, because of his stand on ERA is based upon misinformation. Please consider the following facts and reconsider your position:

(1) Birchler is not responsive to his Carbondale constituents. He told me so personally when I spoke to him about ERA. He told me that he represents only the northwest portion of the 58th District—that he can't pay any attention to what Carbondale people think because we are not typical of his district! Such "responsiveness" should not be encouraged by Carbondale voters. Why should we vote for someone who refuses to listen to what we say because we don't live near Chester?

(2) Birchler no longer says that he is personally in favor of ERA. I have a letter from him which says he opposes ERA because Article 2 will prevent Illinois

from enforcing local laws which protect women and their rights. Furthermore, I read in another paper last week that he opposes ERA because Illinois women already have all of the protection it offers! Not only are these two new positions apparently inconsistent with each other, but they are both, as a matter of law, incorrect.

Mr. Birchler was elected last time because he promised to support ERA. He broke his promise and let us all down on a very important issue. Such unresponsiveness and indecisiveness should be condemned.

Please urge your readers to vote only for legislators who understand and support the ERA and all the people in the 58th District.

Linda Krueger MacLachlan  
Attorney at Law  
Carbondale

## Bicycles are vehicles but must respect walking.

Hurrah for Ms. Richard's article on treating cyclists with the same respect that is given to other driven vehicles. But, she does not carry her argument far enough. If bicycles are to be treated like any other moving vehicle, then they (cyclists) should observe all the laws that are mandatory for all vehicles, i.e., stopping for red lights, riding on the right side of the road, and yielding for pedestrians.

On the SIU campus, some bicyclists are very considerate of pedestrians; but it has been my feeling that most bicyclists seem to feel that they have the right of way on the sidewalks around campus. They exhibit this attitude in such mannerisms as riding up behind you and expecting the pedestrian to move out of the way, or trying to squeeze between you and the oncoming pedestrian which results in one or both of the pedestrians having to go off the walk. And worst of all, these bicyclists will go full tilt down the sidewalk without any regard for anyone in their way.

I think all bicyclists should keep in mind that if they want to be treated with the same respect as other vehicles, then they must abide by all the rules. One of these rules gives the pedestrian the right of way for the majority of incidents, especially when the pedestrian is on a sidewalk, which incidentally happens to be designed for pedestrians and not bicycles.

I think it is great that people can ride their bikes from class to class, but, like the respect that is due to them from other vehicles, they too must show respect to the pedestrian.

Timothy D. Verseput  
Graduate, Geology

## Coverage of Gregory lecture lacked open-mindedness

I am writing in regards to the article in Tuesday's paper on the Dick Gregory Lecture. Let us get one thing straight, Mr. Gregory did not, I repeat, did not tell any "Nigger" jokes. The reporter may have come to the lecture to hear nigger jokes but there were none told. Furthermore, Mr. Gregory's so called wisecracks were not just wise cracks. If the reporter had had her ears open she would have gotten a lot more meaning out of Mr. Gregory's lecture than wise cracks and nigger jokes.

Between the misquotes and pseudo-listening one would think that the DE would have sent a deaf Klansmen to the lecture instead of a student in journalism (not saying that both could be true).

Mr. Gregory's performance was more lecture than humor and not the opposite as was stated. What Mr. Gregory had said was only funny because all of it was

so true, and that is sad.

When Mr. Gregory said that "niggers can't talk," he also stated the reason why we can't talk. I didn't see that anywhere in the article. Furthermore Mr. Gregory stated that blacks speak a different language than whites. I saw that no where in the article.

The only thing I got out of the article was the truth in what Mr. Gregory said about the media. You only read the wrong things and not the good. Mr. Gregory talked about the Indians cross country walk and prayer vigil, and I did not see that in the article either.

If the DE is going to send someone to cover an event, don't send someone who is incapable of covering it thoroughly with an open mind.

Derek Moore,  
Senior, Art

## SIU purpose and freedom defined for smoke-in critics

This letter is directed to those individuals who have been submitting letters to the editor criticizing the merits of the latest Smoke-In. The Daily Egyptian, released 11-1-78, contained a letter submitted by Mr. Rich Palmer, a senior in business administration, and Mr. Keith Davis, a senior in political science, criticizing this demonstration as "unlawful behavior" and as an act that "severely undermines the principal and fundamental purpose of higher learning institutions." Perhaps Mr. Palmer and Mr. Davis should take a few minutes to reflect upon what they have said.

They seem to believe that the only method our Constitution provides for us to express our views is the ballot box. This is simply not the case. The Constitution also provides us with the opportunity to express our views through the process of peaceful demonstration. If we did not have this right, we might still be in Vietnam following the "lawful" orders of the officials of the day—put there via the ballot box. Without the right to assemble and demonstrate, this country's black population, as well as other minorities, might still be lacking civil rights legislation of the 60's that has contributed the promotion of equality and an end to racial discrimination. The ballot box alone did not furnish these results, and it is doubtful whether it ever could have.

Finally, they claim that it "severely undermines the principal and fundamental purpose for the operation of higher learning institutions." They claim this principal to be the "advancement of education," but fail to define what education means. I suggest that

Mr. Palmer and Mr. Davis take a walk to Morris Library where the purpose of Southern Illinois University is spelled out for them. Right on the wall, for everyone to see, the founders of this institution have stated the purpose of this institution is "to exalt beauty, to advance learning, to forward ideas in our democracy inspiring respect for others, as for ourselves, ever promoting freedom with responsibility."

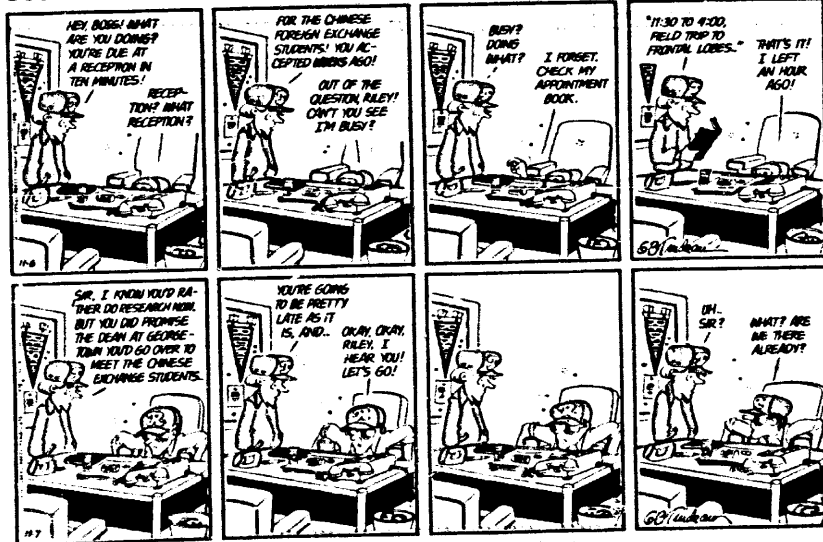
The apparently one-sided intention of their letter suggests that they do not know the meaning of freedom. Let me offer them my interpretation of the term. Freedom is the ability to pursue your own interests and develop your own beliefs as long as you do not infringe upon the rights of others in the process. How many marijuana smokers have attempted to force you to smoke marijuana against your will? Probably not very many; yet, you are trying to force those who smoke marijuana to accept your beliefs against their will, and deny them their right to assemble and demonstrate peacefully. These types of double standards are exactly what has proven to get many lawmakers into trouble in the past.

I hope that you will reflect upon this letter with an open mind so that you might learn from your mistakes and eliminate these double standards that detract from the basic rights of all individuals—whether they choose to smoke marijuana, drink beer, or take comfort in prayer.

Timothy A. Lithgow  
Senior, Political Science

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Ma Lentz does it again

Dear Mama Lentz:

We know it's hard cooking for Thompson Point students. We know you sometimes make a mistake, and we understand. We kept a stiff upper lip throughout the fly plague, smiled cheerfully at the 20 minute waits in line, and only quietly grumbled at what we thought was a slow but steady decline in food quality.

But recently, you went too far. There, upon the menu, was listed a combination which was not to be believed. Grilled peanut butter and jelly. Not peanut butter and jelly—as Maest Mama, but a sandwich which was topped on a grill and cooked like a hamburger.

Why Mama? Why turn good food into inedible concoctions? Why do you let your loving students become the victims of such cruel jokes?

Where is all that good food we're paying you good money for? Mama Lentz, we come to your hallowed halls only as diners, not a guinea pigs for the fantastic "grilled peanut butter and jelly"-type ideas of your imaginative cooks.

James Duzan  
Sophomore, Chemistry

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 13 other people.

## Rep. Birchler ignores constituency on ERA

The DE of November 2 praises Rep. Birchler highly and endorses him for re-election "in part, because of" his voting against what the DE claims he believes to be right. Is this responsiveness? It certainly isn't leadership. If the politicians of 1920 had voted "the sentiment of the constituency" I wonder if the women today would have the right to vote. Susan B. Anthony said she and her co-workers had to fight as a minority because the majority of the women would never be for women's suffrage.

Why does Birchler respond to the sentiment of some of his voters and not to that of others? The majority of the people I know favor the ERA. Many of us have strong sentiment in favor and we are his constituency. Has he conducted a poll? I know of no such poll. The DE did not mention one. Is he voting his mail? If so he shuns his responsibility. A well organized minority can conduct a writing campaign on any subject, but the majority of Birchler's constituents have never written him a letter. They elected him to represent them and turn the law making over to him. This is the idea of representative government. If our representatives vote the sentiment of a few, they are refusing to lead.

I hope the people of the 58th district will think carefully and vote against any man who believes any issue to be right as the DE claims Birchler does the ERA and still votes against it just to try to keep his job. Why do you think it rare for a politician to vote against his belief if he thinks he can get votes?

Annie Woodbridge  
Morris Library

# Denver breath of fresh air in Arena concert

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

John Denver is as refreshing as a breath of clean air in the mountains he sings about.

Not only did Denver's full, rich voice vibrate the Arena with excitement Saturday night, but Denver quickly made friends with 10,000 people with his open-armed manner and intermingling of song and jokes.

Appearing in a western-style white satin shirt with plain black pants, blond hair shining, Denver spent the first 15 minutes onstage in



John Denver went rock 'n roll with "Johnny B. Good" Saturday night at the Arena, and premiered two songs from his next album. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## A Review

an explosion of flashes, yelps, whistles and cries of devotion.

At one point during the concert, a fan screamed "I love you!" Denver, looking deeply moved, took time to say, "There's something that keeps me warm on the coldest of nights."

"Annie," someone yelled, interrupting him.

"Well, yes, Annie," Denver continued. "But it's that I know that you love me—and I love you."

Though some may tag this a "platitude" or "sentimental garbage," most of the crowd at the Arena would have disagreed because it was obvious Denver had them entranced.

Opening with "Welcome to My Morning" and "The Anzacs My Denver" thrust himself into it from the beginning—strumming his guitar with style and intersecting phrases like "Al-right!"

Quieting down, he sang "Today," in a gentle voice that would have lulled the crankiest baby into a peaceful sleep.

After "Druthers," "Ripplin' Waters," "Bet on the Blues," "Fly Away" and "Sweet, Sweet Dream," Denver switched gears and broke into some bluegrass music and rock 'n roll.

Rock 'n roll is Denver's newest pastime and an excellent pastime at that. He and his band performed "Johnny B. Good" with hot rhythm and then treated SIU to two premieres of songs on his next album which they just finished recording in Los Angeles: "Joseph and Joe" is a ballad about two friends of Denver's, a priest and a cowboy, and "Blue River Blues" is a song about downhill skiing, one of Denver's favorite sports.

Going back to mountain songs, he ended "Rocky Mountain High" with a beautiful high note and then went on to the hilarious "Toledo, Ohio," telling a story about what happened when he sang that song in Toledo and saying with glee, "that's a terrible song! A little something I like to throw in to lower the quality of the show."

He invited the audience to sing along for "Country Roads," "Backhome Again," and "Featherbed," and they did, some just singing the choruses, some singing every word of every verse.

"Annie," the song he wrote for his wife, was sung sweetly and lightly for Annie, who is traveling with him on this tour. "Calypso" took my breath away. And then to end his more than two hours of singing, was his touching "Sunshine."

Denver provided most of the vocal sound for the evening, with individual members of his band

performing instrumental interludes and three singing soft backup vocals. Electric piano, recorder, saxophone, mandolin and drums ornamented Denver's own sound and brought his rock 'n roll sound to life.

The in-the-round set-up for Denver's concert worked well, except that it would have helped if a few of the musicians had lower chairs. Plush carpet covered the stage area, with Denver standing on a slowly turning, middle stage.

Lighting by James Moody (former SIU graduate) set off Denver from his musicians and let everyone get a view of "The Kid," as Denver calls himself. Though mostly in white brightness, light switched to a calm blue for quiet numbers and a hot orange for his rock 'n roll.

Denver did not do any encores, the lights came up right away and it was surprising that it was over already—he had been onstage for two hours without ever taking a break, yet I could have listened to him for another two hours. Denver's albums don't even come near to what he sounds like in person. Just his presence is uplifting. As cool and as refreshing as the mountain air.

## Diabetes experts approve saccharin

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Diabetes Association said Monday it still supports the use of saccharin by diabetics, despite a new finding that the artificial sweetener may cause cancer.

Dr. Fred W. Whitehouse, the association's president, said the practical benefits of saccharin far outweigh the cancer risk for the nation's 10 million diabetics, who must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans.

But Whitehouse said the new report did not contradict the recommendation of a Diabetes Association study panel, which said Aug. 8 that the government should refrain from any further restrictions on saccharin.

He said the sugar substitute did "much subjective good" for diabetics.

**THE CAT**  
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**SALUKI**

## Symphonic Band to present concert

The SIU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Nick Koenigstein, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The band will play selections by composers Russell Alexander, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Fred Kerner, Claude Smith, Jaro Spears, Saul Feldstein, Wood Guthrie and Clifton Williams.

Featured soloist for the concert will be Pat Koenigstein, professor of music, who teaches business of music, private horn and horn ensembles, and Symphonic Band. It is free and open to the public.

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# Audience relates to comedy troupe's satirical skits

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

The priest was alone in the center of the stage as he quietly recited a reading from the Bible. It was a letter to the Ephesians. It began, "Dear Ephesians, how are you?" This was just one of the skits that "The Second City" presented to the delight of the audience in the Student Center Ballrooms Sunday night.

The comedy troupe, which hails from Chicago, has been creating a world of satire and comedy through improvisational techniques for the past 18 years.

Rivers, Stiller and Meara, Gilda Radner and most of the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" are successful alumni of The Second City.

The show began on a personal note when one of the members introduced the audience to the chairs on stage.

The audience was extremely attentive throughout the quick takes. It was obvious they related to the material which dealt with such topics as love, death, psychology and sex.

A great percentage of The Second City's material dealt with sexuality. A typical little old lady sat rigidly

in the center of the stage and recited facts on the human sexual response cycle.

The house lights went up and the group began conducting a meeting of the Carbondale PTA. Members took their places among the

## A Review

audience and argued the introduction of sex education in the Carbondale school system.

In another scene, a member portrayed a singer who had been the

victim of a broken love affair. As he reminisced he belted out the chorus, "It was your fault."

The troupe took a break for a commercial message. It included a confession of a Chicago Bears football player who admitted turning to Harlequin romances during his spare moments. He testified that it was his own personal way of scoring.

After one hour of the stimulating comedy, a pleasant voice over the intercom announced that they would take a 15-minute intermission—whether you liked it or not. The improvisations and humor were simple. But the audience

thoroughly enjoyed the terse punch lines.

The Second City demonstrated how they develop their material in a performing situation. The actors improvised on information supplied by the audience.

For those who are unable to laugh at themselves, The Second City isn't for them.

## TEEN-AGERS SPEND

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's teen-agers spent \$1.81 billion on gifts for family members and friends during the Christmas 1977 season, according to a Seventeen magazine survey.

# 'Quarter Nights' satirize social evils

By Jeanine Freeman  
Staff Writer

The "Quarter Nights" plays were a trio of satire on the wavering human condition, commenting on moral and social evils that result in both comedy and tragedy. "The Philosophers" and "Lady of the Orchids" were successfully comedic and intelligible, but "Ivory Afternoon" introduced a tragic human weakness without offering any resolution or reason for the problem.

Quarter Nights, plays written and acted out by students, is a theater department tradition that allows students to show their talents and provide others with good entertainment for the cost of a quarter. For the price of a candy bar, the plays proved to be a more satisfying and palatable tidbit of good taste than the sweet snack.

"Philosophers," written by Tom Casey, was a play dealing with "the absurdity of government service and socialized anything," according to its author. Howard Teichman as Edgerton Carlos, the head of a group of philosophers who made their

living by spouting-off, portrayed the typical businessman in his conservative, three-piece gray suit and white shirt. He ably set the mood of the businesslike, systematic office that dealt in a most unusual commodity, philosophy. His associates, philosophers of the old world, new wave technocrat,

## A Review

naturalist and theological persuasions, argued about salvation, evil forces, death and the place snails have in society. The dialogue was clever and useful in criticizing the government, religion, special-interest groups and people. Mary Esposito and Frankie Day, both customers seeking answers to some silly and serious problems, carried out the theme of the absurdity of the government attempting to socialize all aspects of life without success. What is not absurd, however, is the end of the play where the philosophical service is replaced by

a socialized auto repair service. Like many governmental attempts to socialize and intrude upon people, the philosophy shop was closed for lack of funds.

The second play, "Ivory Afternoon" showed good character acting by Janet Hamilton, Kathryn Ludek, Jeff Wilken and Joe Russell, but the play lacked the crispness and unity obvious in "Philosophers."

Larry Foreman, author of "Ivory Afternoon," said he wanted to center his play on the theme of capital punishment and how it proves man's bigotry, fear and anger towards others. He introduced the play with two black men discussing the hanging of the elephant and then introduced the other main characters with no further mention of the funny, perceptive black fellows, played by Damone Jackson and Dexter Johnson. The theme was vague and the plot confusing.

"Lady of the Orchids" by Susan Spoth was a light, funny, classic story of a woman worrying about her husband and the "other

(Cont. on Page 10)

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Joe Costantino, left, general manager of WRTH-radio in Wood River and Bob Rice, general manager of WRAU-TV in Peoria, answer questions in a weekend workshop. "Several

Views of Television." The workshop was part of the Alpha Epsilon Rho Midwest Regional convention. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer.)

## TV industry could be in trouble if ads are removed, manager says

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

The television industry will be in trouble if changes are made to prohibit advertising, according to a Peoria station manager.

"This whole system is being threatened by an ignorant statement," said Bob Rice, general manager of WRAU-TV in Peoria. Rice was referring to a statement made by Congressman Martin Russo, D-Peoria, which said in part, "You can't kid me. Advertising just adds to the cost of production. Someone has to spend dollars to move the product."

Rice and Joe Costantino, general manager of radio station WRTH in Wood River, were two of three scheduled speakers at a workshop titled "Several Views of Television." The workshop was part of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society's Midwest Regional Convention held at the Ramada Inn Saturday. Terri Blumeberg, a consumer advocate on children's advertising, was scheduled to speak, but could not attend. Rice said the statement made by the congressman was totally false.

Both panelists agreed that television has come a long way in the past 20 years.

"We have come from the 'Father of Television,' Milton Berle to 'All in the Family,' 'Happy Days' and now 'Laverne and Shirley,'" said Rice, pointing out the most popular shows in the 1970s.

But the other panelist, Costantino, said the best thing going for networks right now are TV novels. Series such as "The New Centurions," "Roots" and the current feature "The Paper Chase" are the best thing that could happen to TV, Costantino said.

"Shows like '60 Minutes,' '30 Minutes' and 'Close-up' are the kinds of shows people are interested in now," he said.

After each panelist made his presentation, he responded to questions from the audience. The first question concerned the program "Saturday Night Live,"

which was recently taken off the air by the NBC affiliate in the Carbondale area as a result of "complaints received from viewers."

"I would think with such a large college audience that this program would get more consideration,"

Costantino said. Rice was asked about TV programming in general and who was responsible for it. "It is the big boys in the networks who decide which programs us little people will choose from," Costantino said.



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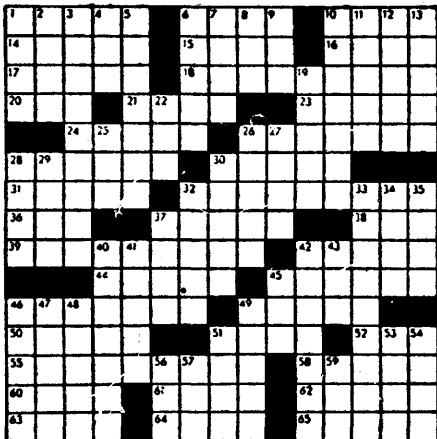
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# Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1 Relieved  
 6 Ditch  
 10 Voyage  
 14 Over  
 15 Neighbor of Mont  
 16 — avis  
 17 Fastener  
 18 Hamelin character  
 2 words  
 20 Born  
 21 Norwegian city  
 23 Reckon  
 24 Course  
 26 Contractor  
 28 Fruit  
 30 Stallion  
 31 Haunts  
 32 Overcrowded  
 36 Math. subj.  
 37 Indian coin  
 38 Sunbeam  
 39 — alcohol  
 42 Heroic  
 44 Clamps  
 45 Stilt  
 46 Agreed  
 49 Rasp

## Monday's Answers

- 50 Portion  
 51 Dream  
 52 Mauna —  
 56 Southpaw  
 58 Stick  
 61 Sea eagle  
 62 Therefore  
 63 Penury  
 64 Praise  
 65 Trimmer
- DOWN  
 1 Deserve  
 2 Man's nick-name  
 3 Monarch  
 4 "All About"  
 5 Deviations  
 6 — leaf Can. symbol  
 7 Medley  
 8 Gobbled up  
 9 You-ster  
 10 Baseball feats  
 11 Speedy  
 12 Peace god-deas  
 13 Kitchen tool  
 19 Composure
- 22 Eye problem high  
 25 Longtime  
 Boston idol  
 26 Filleted  
 27 Beseech  
 28 Dressed  
 29 Well  
 30 Desires  
 32 Healed  
 33 En route  
 34 Rivet part  
 35 Cleaner and  
 37 Subterfuge  
 40 Warded off  
 41 Ebb and  
 42 Girl's name  
 43 Decay  
 45 Tennis —  
 46 Poplar  
 47 Task  
 48 Chit con —  
 49 Perced  
 51 Carte  
 53 Formerly  
 54 Ripener  
 56 Sick  
 57 Circle meas-urement:  
 Aubr.  
 58 Headed



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# Kellogg scholarships awarded

Four English majors were awarded a total of \$2,200 from the resources of the annual Thelma Louise Kellogg scholarship fund. The scholarships are awarded to "needy and deserving" English majors.

After reviewing the file of each applicant and assessing their financial needs, the English Department's Undergraduate Programs Committee chose the winners.

Thelma Louise Kellogg, the

scholarship's sponsor, earned her bachelor's degree in English in 1918 from the University of Maine. After teaching a short while she received her master's degree at U. of M. in 1923. In 1929 she earned her Ph.D. from Radcliffe University.

After her death in 1946, SIU discovered that the professor had left a substantial amount of money to the English Department to be allocated to "deserving and needy students."

Her will stated that her property

was to be divided among Radcliffe, Maine and SIU. SIU got a sum amounting to more than \$20,000.

This year's recipients were Debbie Barger, Alan DeBaugh, Nancy Herzog and Carolyn Siefker. "This year's applicants all had over 3.5 grade point averages," said Thomas Hatton, director of undergraduate programs in English. Students may use the award money as they desire as there are no guidelines for its use.

## Doctor says dye prevents cancer

CHICAGO (AP) - A Nobel Prize-winning scientist says new findings show spectacular prospects for protecting humans against environmentally caused cancer.

The scientist, Dr. Charles B. Huggins of the University of Chicago, limited his research to hydrocarbon-induced leukemia in rats and achieved 100 percent results in preventing this form of cancer with the use of Sudan III, a dye used in red lipstick.

While Huggins' research zeroed in on hydrocarbon-induced leukemia, he said it has wider implications.

He said the substance used to induce leukemia in the laboratory rats was a hydrocarbon, TMBA, akin to many hydrocarbons known to cause cancer in animals and commonly found in auto exhaust, smog, cigarette smoke and smoked foods.

By inference Huggins said, these hydrocarbons cause various human cancers.

He said an estimated 90 percent of all cancers are due to cancer-producing chemicals such as are

found in air, in manufacturing industry and in cigarette smoke.

"The preservation of life and the prevention of leukemia by azo dyes of which Sudan III is one are spectacular effects," Huggins said in a report published in the September "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

Huggins, who won the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1966 for development of a hormonal treatment of prostatic cancer, discussed his findings at a University of Chicago scientific meeting recently.

He said further animal studies must be done before the dye can be tested on humans, but he did not give a timetable. An administrative assistant, Norine Hudson, said much depends on a grant application with the National Institute of Health.

While Huggins emphasized that the work to date is experimental medicine confined to rodents," he said prospects for ultimate human application are good.

"The results are preliminary but very hopeful," Huggins said. "It is very likely that this or a similar

compound may be used to protect people from cancer."

The tests were made on more than 1,000 rats, and 90 percent of them injected with the cancer-causing TMBA, but denied the red dye, developed leukemia and died. All of the rats injected with TMBA but treated with the red dye were protected and none of them developed leukemia, Huggins said.

"It was a beautiful sight to see," he said. "In one cage there were all these animals dead from leukemia but in the other the rats protected by the dye were all healthy and running around."

In an earlier experiment, Huggins said, another cancer-causing substance—DMBA—was given to rats to induce breast cancer. He said Sudan dyes prevented breast cancer in half of these rodents.

In the rats induced with leukemia, Huggins said, the red dye worked by stimulating increased production of certain enzymes in the liver and other organs. These enzymes help split oxygen molecules.

## Unemployment rate rises in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - The unemployment rate in Illinois showed a rise of 0.2 percent during October, but labor officials say the employment picture still looks rosy because the rate is below the national average.

The state's jobless rate during October was 5.3 percent. Labor officials here are calling the current state figures "virtually unchanged" over September statistics, which showed the state's lowest jobless quarter since December 1974. "The steady downward trend

shows that the economy in this state has recovered more rapidly than the national economy," said C.

Thompson Ross, an administrator for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Labor Department.

Nationally, the unemployment rate dropped from 6 percent to 5.8 percent with 5.9 million jobless persons out of a work force of about 100.8 million.

Ross said there were almost 200,000 more persons working last month than there were in January. "That's a tremendous growth rate,"

he said, adding that he believes the small rise in unemployment during October is "virtually meaningless."

Labor Department figures showed that 5,416,000 persons in the state held jobs in October and 289,000 were jobless. A Labor Department spokesman said a continued downward trend in the state jobless rate since January, interrupted by minor rises in May, July and August, was again checked in October.

## Students show talent in acting

(Cont. from Page 7)

woman." Tamara Deans-Barrett's portrayal of the flighty, fickle, flip-flopping, indecisive wife was perfect. Her petite figure was cleverly wrapped in voluminous flowing gowns that made her appear all the more childlike and unsure of what she should do. Her maid, played by Carol Ann Runion, was as childish in her funny antics,

complimenting and foiling Barrett at the same time. Charles, the husband, played by Tim Brown, fit his part right down to the mustache and courtly manners. Mary Baumann as the "other woman" glared and strutted about in an amusing decorum. The play succeeded in comic exaggeration of a fickle woman.

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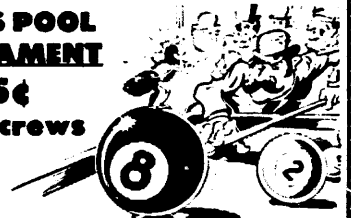
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## THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT REGURGITATES. . .

### To: The Student Body

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

### LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT

Excellent examples of the lack of student support is the fact that out of 13 total Senate seats available on the East Side & East Campus only 7 petitions were handed in to the Election Commissioner for the Fall 1978 elections. Approximately 15% of the entire student population voted in the Spring 1978 elections. The administration has dictated to the students academic policy, i.e., higher admissions standards, 8 weeks vs. 14 weeks to drop a class, without a whimper from the students - the list is nearly infinite. It's been said by many students, "That's why we elect representatives - to express our views." However, considering the above mentioned election statistics, how well do you think your interests are being expressed?

### ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL OVER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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

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

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

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

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

### STUDENTS AGAINST STUDENTS

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

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

### CONCLUSION

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

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

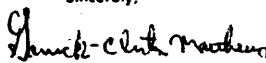
Finally, to those who are truly concerned, I am holding a symposium. All those who wish to speak and air their views or those just wishing to become more informed, come to:

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

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

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

Sincerely,

  
Garrick-Clinton Matthews  
Student Body President

Paid Advertisement

# Expert to discuss mine reclamation

By Diana Penner  
Student Writer

Clark Ashby, professor in botany, will give a presentation on "Strip Mine Reclamation With Trees" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231.

Ashby, who received his doctorate in botany from the University of Chicago, began doing research on the reclamation of strip-mined areas in 1946 in LaSalle County. He continued these ecological studies in Southern Illinois when he came to SIU in 1960.

Ashby said he has been investigating differential performance of various species of trees to find out which grow best in strip-mined areas. Ashby and several undergraduate students

have been studying several reclaimed plots of strip-mined areas in northwestern, southern and eastern central Illinois.

Ashby has found different species of trees are more successful in different areas. Trees that were very successful when they were first planted 30 years ago are dying off now, and trees that did not start out as strongly are becoming more dominant. The studies show that though climate affects the success of trees from district to district, an even more important factor is the type of soil used.

Ashby has had his findings published in various publications and journals over the years, including the Journal of Forestry

and the Botanical Gazette. In August, Ashby and his assistants compiled their information and published a comprehensive pamphlet of their findings.

In August 1977 a federal law was passed which required 100 percent reclamation of strip-mined land. For example, if an area composed of 25 percent pasture, 25 percent cropland and 50 percent forest were mined, the law required that equal percentages of pasture, cropland and forest be reinstated. Ashby's findings are being used by several mining companies in determining the most successful species to use for land reclamation now required by law.

# Networks to devote prime time to coverage of election results

By Jay Sharbutt  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don't be alarmed if you're awoken while leaving the voting booth today and groggy three times by as many pollsters about inflation, candidates and President Carter's work.

It's probably just for the computers of CBS, NBC and ABC as the networks, pools akimbo, begin their election shows tonight. They'll start at 7 p.m. EST and continue for at least six more hours.

John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchoring NBC's coverage, with Tom Brokaw and Jessica Savitch in supporting studio roles. Added attraction: Ex-president Gerald Ford, now under contract to NBC, will offer commentary from his New York hotel room.

At CBS, durable Walter Cronkite is soloing at anchor again, with Harry Reasoner, back from ABC, reporting Eastern returns. Roger Mudd has the South, Dan Rather the Midwest and Leslie Stahl the West.

Also on hand: retired CBS hand Eric Sevareid, now a CBS consultant. He'll analyze returns from the historical and social perspective.

CBS, which like NBC is running its show from New York, says it'll do it with a new set. NBC is sticking with its 1976 model, featuring a 24-by-14-foot map of the United States that shows who won what and where.

ABC's effort, done in New York last time, now has a three-city look, with Frank Reynolds anchoring in Manhattan, Max Robinson in Chicago and Howard K. Smith in Washington, D.C.

Also at ABC: New York's Barbara Walters, for special reports, and Lynn Sherr and pollster Louis Harris for politic analyses.

ABC and NBC say their coverage of tonight's 35 Senate, 36 gubernatorial and all 435 House elections, plus what it all means, will end at 1 a.m. EST. CBS has set no time for its sign-off.

"It depends on when we think we've done justice to the story," says Russ Bensley, executive producer of CBS's election-night telecast in 1974, 1976 and at it again tonight.

He was asked what he thinks may cause a bit of excitement tonight, other than the House, Senate and gubernatorial returns.

His reply: Whether California's June passage of its tax-cutting Proposition 13 had a ripple effect nationally as some predicted.

He notes there are proposals "on a number of state ballots which would in some way limit taxing, spending or both, and a number of races were campaigned on the basis of the tax issue."

He says it'll be interesting, both in election returns and in CBS' voter polls, to see "to what extent this so-called 'tax-payer's revolt' is a deeply based revolt and to what extent it translates itself in the practical works of the electoral system."

Despite estimates that up to 21 states have Prop. 13-type proposals on the ballots, he feels only those in 10 states clearly resemble the original. Either way, is assessment of tax-cut voting a main event of tonight?



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# Radio-television experts discuss job market

By Melodie Redfearn  
Staff Writer

"News is anything that people are interested in or need to know about," said Kathy McFarland, anchorwoman at WLS in Chicago. Dick Westbrook, news editor at television station WAND in Decatur, said, "If people give a damn, tell them about it."

McFarland and Westbrook gave their views on the radio and television news job market Saturday during the National Honorary Broadcasting Society's Midwest Regional convention at the Ramada Inn last weekend.

Speaking to approximately 100 students, McFarland and Westbrook offered their expertise in the news field, giving advice on gathering news and obtaining a job after graduation.

"I believe the biggest fault of broadcast news is its overlying of preparation for the roll," Westbrook said. "Much of the knowledge you gain is essential, but if you have an interest in people and can pick out their interests, we can teach you how to write in a concise, conversational manner."

"Don't think when you leave SIU, although it is the best broadcast school in the state, that it is an automatic entry into the job market," said Westbrook. "The competition is keen; you must be enthusiastic and willing to work very hard."

McFarland, a 1974 SIU graduate, said she could not tell the audience how to find success, but that if you work hard enough, success will naturally find you. "Just do the best you possibly can, through your work, you will create your own opportunities, and it is likely that employers will be knocking on your door."

McFarland encourages all job seekers to do their "homework" before applying for a particular job. "Find out about the city, its economy and resources; show them you are sincerely interested and want to work for that station."

"After you've gotten the job, it is important not to stop this research either. Go the extra mile to be thoroughly prepared for a broadcast," said McFarland.

Because radio broadcasting's format is instantaneous, McFarland says there is no time for mistakes. "We have a different newscast every 18 minutes; I never thought I'd be able to write a newscast in 18 minutes, but now it's second nature to me."

Westbrook claimed that working in news is certainly not glamorous, but that its personal rewards and satisfaction are high. "The hours are long, and you have to pay the price if you plan to be good."

McFarland said the reason WLS news is so successful is because it is geared toward the city's demographics and to make it understandable to its audience, the young generation.

"The soaring price of potatoes doesn't mean anything to teens, but tell them that they'd better be watching their french fries, and it hits home."

"You have to develop a style of your own, but it doesn't come automatically," said McFarland. "I just recently became 'me' after working for a number of people and picking up on them."

"I believe there are no techniques, no set standards, in broadcasting," said Westbrook.

"It's good to let the reporter have a little freedom and do it as he sees best. Offer some input, if you've got it, to the management. Odds are he will listen and use it if it's good."

McFarland suggests localizing and selecting the most important details from wire copy instead of merely reading it, to capture the interest that is vital to the anchorperson's success. "Reduce it to the lowest common denominator; take a backdoor approach. Tell them how a certain bill is going to directly affect them," McFarland said.

Because the ratio of radio stations to television stations in the United States is 10 to 1, Westbrook said many will be forced to take jobs in small town radio stations. "Don't give up before you start; this is where you have a chance to make a terrific impact. Go for the five points, and make people want to listen to you."

Westbrook said he can "spot a beginner a mile away. They just don't know when to shut up," he said. "I stress to my people when not to write for a piece of film. The most powerful piece I have ever seen was titled 'Pounds of Sadness' in which a stray dog was being put to sleep in a decompression chamber. It needed no words."

McFarland said the biggest drawback to her job is that she has no social life.

Westbrook said, "For some, their work is pure labor; for some it's love. It takes a lot of love in this business, but it is well worth the effort."




Dick Westbrook, news editor at WAND television station in Decatur, and Kathy McFarland, anchorwoman at WLS radio station in Chicago, offered advice on how students should apply for



jobs at the National Honorary Broadcasting Society's Midwest Regional convention Saturday at the Ramada Inn. (Staff photos by Brent Cramer)

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# Campus Briefs

Keith Hendrix, an undergraduate in photography, will display his work, which he calls "Reflected Self-portraits," from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in the Vergette Gallery, first floor of the Allen Building.

William Clark Ashby, professor of botany, will give a presentation on "Strip Mine Reclamation With Trees," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231. All interested persons are invited.

The Real Estate Club and Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will present J.C. Posey, vice president of the Greater Metro Area Real Estate Council, as Dallas and coordinator of the real estate curriculum at the University of Texas, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151. Topics covered will be opportunities and careers in real estate. Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are invited.

The SIU Skydiving Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Interested persons may call John Noak, 453-5658, for more information.

The Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center and the Counseling Center will offer a Stress Management Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room of the Student Center. No charge for SIU students. Interested persons may call Scott Vierhe, 536-7702, for more information.

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Committees will sponsor a preparation workshop for the MCAT and DAT tests. Registration is in Neckers 160 through Friday. Interested persons may call 536-2147 or 536-7751 for more information.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Ron Lussier, a CPA from Main La Frantz, will be guest speaker. Also ushers can sign up for Jean Luc-Ponty.

The Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center will offer a "Stop Smoking Program," which will run for six sessions starting Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 334, General Classroom Building. Interested persons may register for this free program at 536-7702.

P. David Romei, an undergraduate philosophy student, will present a paper on "Violence, National Power and Values," at the Undergraduate Philosophy Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Whelan 201. All interested persons are welcome.

Gail Shields and Shawna Grosskopf of the SIU Economics Department will discuss the past, present and future of women's participation in the labor force at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center. All interested persons are invited.

Beginning Thursday at noon, faculty-staff members are invited to participate in a noontime basketball program at the Recreation Building. Interested persons may contact Dale Carruthers or Bill McMinn, 536-5531, for more information.

**BRIEFS POLICY**—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

# Activities

Institute on Law in Psychiatry, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.  
Southern Illinois Reading Council, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Disco Dance Class, 7:45-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faneer North Gallery, 16 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

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

Graduate Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Sahki Flying Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Phi Eta Sigma, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
SIMS Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

SGAC Video Committee Loggins & Missina-VTN Recording Session, 7 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.  
Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournament, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Sky Divers Club, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
College Republicans, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Alpha Zeta, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Campus Crusade Class, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 102 & 208.

Accounting Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Free School Guide to Self Publishing, 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Free School Esoteric Astrology, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Free School Exploring Illinois' Prairies, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Rooms.

Free School A Way to Be, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
CAIPL Lecture, 7-10 p.m., Lawson 161 & 171-K, Millet & B. Atai, New York City, "U.S. Foreign Policy & Violation of Human Rights."

Battaya Club, meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 231.

Kappa Omicron Phi & Phi Sigma Epsilon Disco lessons, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

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# Real estate lecture scheduled

"Opportunities and Careers Available in Real Estate" is the topic of a lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151.

J.C. Posey, vice president of the Greater Metropolitan Area of Real Estate Council in Dallas, will give the lecture, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity and the Real Estate Club.

"There is extensive student interest in real estate here," said George Karvel, instructor in accountancy. The real estate profession needs people who are university educated and Posey is trying to generate this interest through lecturing, Karvel said.

The Real Estate Club is just forming at SIU, said Gary Pinseel, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Since there isn't a real estate curriculum here, students decided to form a club to bring speakers to SIU and generate more interest in the profession, Karvel said.

"Upon hearing of this interest, Mr. Posey volunteered to pay his expenses to speak here and visit the real estate industry in the Carbondale area," Karvel said.

Posey is the coordinator of the real estate curriculum at the University of Texas in Dallas. This is one of four universities in the nation that offers a bachelor's degree in real estate according to Pinseel.

Posey is a successful 30-year-old broker, said Karvel. Posey graduated from Southern Methodist University and started work in real estate immediately. He designed the real estate curriculum at the University

of Texas and frequently lectures at schools in the South. Pinseel said.

Members of the District IX Real Estate Association, Carbondale real estate brokers as well as SIU professors and administrators will also attend the seminar.

# Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Nov. 6:

Clerical-ten openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Janitorial-three openings, morning work block.

Miscellaneous-one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

## STEINBERG SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major showing of nearly 200 works by Saul Steinberg, the Romanian-born American artist, opens Oct. 4 at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

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Carbondale

# Bulldogs burn Benton in title game

By Gary Smith

Student Writer  
How sweet it is!  
Spurred on by an overflow crowd of about 5,000 at Har-ish-Jrg's Taylor Field Friday night, the host Bulldogs toppled the Benton Rangers 29-20, capturing the South Seven Conference title, the school's first since 1951.  
The Cinderella Bulldogs, 9-1 overall, open class 4A playoff action Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the road at Danville, champion of the Big 12 Conference. The Rangers fell to 6-3 and will close their season Thanksgiving Day against West Frankfort.  
Harrisburg threatened to run away with the game early. After both clubs were unable to move the ball in their first offensive possession, the Bulldogs put together a six-play, 37-yard scoring drive. Junior quarterback John Wright sneaked in from a yard out, and Steve Smith's kick gave Harrisburg a 7-0 lead.  
The Bulldogs scored again on their next possession. Parry Duncan, a 6-0, 165-pound junior, sprinted 31

yards down the left sideline with 1:26 left in the initial period to put Harrisburg in command 13-0. Benton was penalized on the conversion attempt, so the Bulldogs elected to go for two, but failed.  
Benton came back in lightning fashion to take a brief 14-13 lead. Quarterback Ben Sims broke several tackles in rambling 6 yards for a score with 11:56 remaining in the first half. Mike Garrett, who rushed for 151 yards in 18 carries, broke loose for a 19-yard touchdown run on the Rangers' next series of downs. Mike Malcolm hit on both PATs.  
The Bulldogs came right back following the kick-off, scoring with just under a minute to play in the half. Jeff Butler, a 200-pound junior fullback, carried all but two times in the 70-yard drive, diving over for the score from two yards out. The Bulldogs tried to pass for the conversion, but failed and went into the locker room leading 19-14.  
Benton lead the balanced Bulldogs rushing attack with 91 yards in 21 carries. Smith rushed for 83 yards in

13 totes and had a key interception late in the game.  
Both teams' defense tightened up in the second half. After a scoreless third period, the Bulldogs scored twice within a one-minute time span. A 27-yard field goal by Smith which barely cleared the crossbar enabled the Bulldogs a 22-14 advantage with nine minutes remaining.  
Benton's next offensive series turned into disaster. Sims was hit at his own 7-yard line, fumbled, and Bulldog defensive end Randy De Mario recovered in the end zone, 25 partisan Harrisburg fans went wild. Smith's kick gave the Bulldogs an insurmountable 29-14 lead.  
That touchdown proved to be the difference when Sims hit Garrett with an 8-yard scoring strike late in the game. Ranger hopes faded when Sims pass to end Jim LaBui for the conversion fell incomplete.  
The Bulldog locker room was a scene of bedlam following the game. Coach Ken Jorgers, who in the two years has guided Harrisburg to a 15-3 mark, called the win his biggest as a coach.

# Terriers grounded in finale, 34-7

By Brad Bether

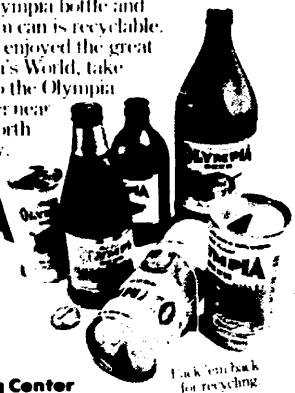
Staff Writer  
A stubborn Mount Vernon Rams defense held the Carbondale Terriers to two first downs and 38 yards rushing in the first half in sprinting to a 21-7 halftime lead that carried the Rams to a 34-7 victory Friday night at Bleyer Field. The Terriers finished their conference slate with a 3-4 mark.  
Playing without senior running back Jim Andrew, who missed the game with injured ribs, the Terriers could manage only a second-quarter touchdown that temporarily led the game at seven with 5:38 left. The score was set up by a 51-yard pass from Mike Palmier to tight end Brooks Hayden, who was dragged down on the 9-yard line. The completion was the evening's only bright spot for Palmier, who was ejected from the game in the fourth quarter.  
Clint Wooley, who rushed for 66 yards in 18 carries as Andrews replacement before he was removed from the game in the fourth quarter, scored from the 1 three plays after the Hayden catch.  
Seniors Scott German and Jim Schrum were largely responsible for a Mount Vernon ground game that piled up 227 yards in the first half alone. Most of German's yardage came as a result of the Terriers' inability to turn the Rams' sweeps inside to give the pursuit a chance to catch up.  
Mount Vernon's first drive was stalled when wide receiver Steve Tackitt developed a case of butterfingers at midfield on a Tom Stables pass that was right on the numbers.  
The Rams were forced to punt, and Corey Stewart hit the first of a series of magnificent punts he would have this night, including a fourth-quarter coffin-corner job that put the Terriers inside the 1. This time, the Terriers started from their own 4.  
Four carries by Wooley and a Mount Vernon sack of Palmier netted the Terriers only 19 yards in two series of downs, and Carbondale was forced to punt out of the hole.  
The Rams took over on the Carbondale 42, and immediately were penalized for holding on the first play from scrimmage. Then the devastating Mount Vernon rushing attack began to roll.  
German picked up a first down with a 16-yard sweep on a third-and-one that brought the ball to the Terriers' 27.  
German carried for nine more to the 19, and then two carries by

fullback Mark Sterner moved the ball to the 4. After an offside penalty on each team, Stables sneaked in with 23 seconds remaining. Brazilian foreign-exchange student Bucildes Soares rifled the extra point, and Mount Vernon led 7-0.

After the Terriers tied the score, the Rams came right back.  
After an incomplete pass, Jim Schrum took the hand-off on a reverse, and 55 yards later was in the end zone with the go-ahead score.

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# Gymnasts on a first-meet 'high' Polo team a weekend splash

By Brad Bethel  
Staff Writer

Without Rick Adams who was competing in Taiwan, and with proficient all-around Kevin Muenz hampered by a wrenched knee, the Saluki gymnasts still compiled 417.70 points on the way to a fourth-place finish at the Big Eight Invitational last weekend.

Led by sophomore Dan Muenz's 105.90 two-day all-around effort, good enough for fourth place individually, and by sophomore Tom Bettis' strong showing in the floor exercises, the Salukis nearly doubled their score from last year's opening meet.

"This was the most pleased I've been after an meet in about 20 years," Coach Bill Meade said at the gymnasts' Monday workout. Meade said he was not only pleased that such a high score could be achieved without Adams and without a full-strength Kevin Muenz, but pleased that the Salukis completed a high

percentage of their routines.

"We had very few missed routines," Meade said. "We probably made about 75 or 80 percent of them. It's never been that high this early."

Dan Muenz's all-around score was the highest-ever for a varsity all-arounder at SIU. Meade said, and freshman Brian Badcock's 104.50 two-day total was the highest all-around score for a freshman at SIU.

Meade called Bettis' score on the floor routine "a nice score, because that's been one of our weak spots." Junior Dave Scheible's third-place individual finish on the pommel horse, his specialty, also helped the Salukis cause, and senior Jeff Barlow's 9.6 on the vault was a "nice gift," Meade said.

The meet was won by Nebraska, whose 436-plus total was a high score than Oklahoma had in winning the national meet last year, Meade said.

And it probably wasn't the judging

that contributed to the high scores. "Five of the judges were in the national finals last year, and all of them were nationally qualified," Meade said. "Half of them were internationally certified, so the scores were worth something."

Adams missed the meet while winning the all-around gymnastics title in a sports festival in Taiwan. The four-day event was similar to the National Sports Festival of the United States held over the summer.

Adams is a member of the U.S. gymnastics team, and by virtue of his 9th-place finish in the World Games final trials, the U.S. team sent him to Taiwan.

The Taiwanese, Adams said, are "pretty good. They're not real good their strength is in vaulting and the high bar."

"There's not a lot of money there to put into the equipment, facilities and coaching you need to turn out good gymnasts," Adams said.

The Saluki water polo club took second place in the Mississippi Valley Conference championships Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

SIU won its first two games, but dropped the third in the best record, round-robin meet. Missouri-Rolla won the tourney with a 3-0 mark.

The Salukis made Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) their first victim with a 12-11 squeaker. Coach Bob Steele said the team was in control of the game all the way.

In the second game, SIU trounced Principia, 25-11, but they lost the finale to a tough Rolla team, 18-14.

"We were ahead most of the game, but we didn't have enough firepower to hold them off until the

end," Steele said. "It was a very physical game."

Brazilian backstroke sensation Conrado Porta led the Salukis in goals with 11 in the three games. Porta, who is one of Steele's prize recruits and will swim for the Salukis this season, played the hole position. The hole position is similar to center in hockey.

The tournament closed the season for the water polo team, and Steele is getting his swimmers ready for the season. SIU will hold an intrasquad meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool. Steele will divide the team into two squads, maroons and whites, and they will compete against each other. Admission to the meet is free.



The Salukis' Randy Webster (right) tries to get to a loose ball before SEMO's Craig Penrose does in Saturday's water polo match. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

## Women runners save worst for last

By Brad Bethel  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team did not save the best for last. The season ended Saturday at the Midwest regional in Macomb with the runners finishing a disappointing ninth.

Only Lindy Nelson will get another chance to run cross country this season. She finished seventh, which qualified her for the national meet Nov. 18 in Denver.

Neither had her next to best times at or out Coach Claudia Blackman. "The kids were upset because they had one of their worst meets at the regional, but it happens."

Nelson, Patty Plymire, and Cathy Chiarello had "next to best" clockings. Trish Grandis and Ruth Harris had their worst and Jean Meehan had one of her worst. Linda Snovak didn't run at all—she tried to warm up and decided that the tendinitis in her legs that she said has been bothering her for the past four weeks was causing her too much pain.

"I'm glad it's over," Snovak said. "It hasn't been a very good season for me."

It was a good season for Wisconsin-Madison, which placed five runners in the top 11 for a meet-winning total of 25. U.W.-M.'s Mary Beth Spencer won the race, destroying the course record Nelson set in the state meet a week ago by 5 seconds. Spencer finished the 5,000 meters in 17:16.

Robin Smith of Eastern Illinois, the Illinois state champion a year ago, was a second behind Spencer in second place. Anita Moyer also finished ahead of Nelson. She was fourth in 17:32.

"Lindy was dissatisfied because Robin and Anita beat her, and she had beaten them the week before," Blackman said.

Plymire was next for SIU.

finishing 46th in 19:06, three seconds off her best clocking of the year.

Chiarello was 46th in 19:16; her season best was 19:10 at Memphis.

Not counting the two meets at Midland Hills, which tends to balloon finishing times, Grandis' 79th place 20:03 was the season's worst.

"Trish was upset," Blackman said, "but I look at it like a basketball game. If your shooting is cold, you can at least concentrate on something else, like playing defense."

"In cross country all you can do is run. You can't do anything else to relax and get out of the predicament," she said.

Jean Meehan could manage only a 71st, a far cry from her 14th-place finish in the state meet a week ago. Meehan apparently ran into a traffic jam in the first mile and got her feet tangled with some other runners.

Down she went on the legs that have been bothering her all year. "They (the legs) weren't bothering her until she fell," Blackman said. "The only thing she said was that it bothered her the rest of the race."

Meehan's finish wasn't only due to the fact that she fell, Blackman said. It was 4:20 she fell in a large meet, the first mile is usually quick because the runners want to get in position near the front so they won't get boxed in and be forced to run a slow pace.

Because Meehan fell in the first mile, she lost more time than she would have if she had tripped in the slower-paced second or third miles.

The Salukis front-running five accounted for the 239-poin. total that placed the team ninth.

Michigan State was a distant second behind Wisconsin, with 83 points. Western Illinois and Illinois each finished with 165 points, but Western was given the third-place nod because its fifth-place runner finished better than Illinois' fifth.

The Salukis also finished behind Illinois State, whom they already had beaten twice this season. The Redbirds were sixth in the team standings with 201 points.

"The meet was more or less a psychological let-down," Blackman said. "Even though you might have thought you were mentally prepared, if it's stored in your subconscious that you can't finish better than fifth or sixth, you may not run as well."

Blackman concluded that the team probably wasn't as ready to run as it should have been. "If we really thought we had a chance to win the championship we wouldn't have had any problem getting up," she said.

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# Women's hockey team wins third straight state title

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU women's field hockey team successfully defended its state title here over the weekend by defeating Eastern Illinois 4-0 Saturday in the championship game. It was the third title for SIU in the three years the IAAW state tournament has been held.

Senior Brenda Bruckner was the scoring star for SIU, scoring two second-half goals that gave the Salukis a 4-0 lead. Forward Helen Meyer and link Renee Skryzphack scored the other two goals for the Salukis. Julie Kenda Cunningham recorded two shutouts in the tournament, tying her past season shutout mark of last year. The No. 1 seeded Salukis were the only team to go through the tournament undefeated. SIU won its pool by defeating Principia 5-0 and Illinois State 4-1 on Friday. Saturday, SIU beat pool opponent SIU-Edwardsville, the host school, 4-2.

The tournament had eight teams divided into two pools of four teams each. Western Illinois was seeded No. 2 and Eastern Illinois was No. 3. The two top finishers in each pool earned the right to play in the championship. Eastern won the other pool, with Western and Northwestern tying for second.

There was only one tense spot for the Salukis the whole weekend, and that came in the game against Illinois State. The Redbirds were seeded No. 4 and gave SIU a tough time in the first half, taking a 1-0 halftime lead. The Salukis came back in the second half on two goals by Meyer, and a goal each by Bruckner and sophomore Mary Gilbert.

After the game, Coach Julie Illner said the Salukis were a little overconfident and didn't take charge until the second half. Meanwhile, Eastern proved upset of the day when they shut out Western 1-0 on a late penalty stroke.

Illner had said before the tournament that Eastern could be the sleeper of the eight-team field, and the Panthers were just that as they shut out Wheaton 5-0 the following day while Northwestern upset Western 1-0. That set up the finals between SIU and Eastern in the afternoon.

In Saturday's final pool game

against SIU-E, the Salukis had to win in order to win the pool and advance to the finals. SIU was in charge the whole game, taking a 3-0 halftime lead on two goals by junior forward Karen Roberts and a goal by Meyer.

SIU got on the scoreboard one minute into the second half when Kathy Going scored from the top of the goal circle. Roberts got a hot trick at the 23 minute mark when she picked off the ball in mid-air and whacked it in the goal to give SIU a 4-1 lead. Amy Frey closed out the scoring a minute later for SIU-E when she took a shot that reflected off a Saluki stick and went over Cunningham's head.

While SIU-C was beating its sister school, the Wildcats of Northwestern eliminated any chance for Western to get into the finals when they downed the Westwinds 1-0 in two overtimes. The victory put Eastern into a good spot to win the pool and advance to the finals with one more pool game left against a weak Wheaton team. The Panthers thoroughly dominated Wheaton, winning 5-0, thereby setting up the afternoon showdown with SIU.

SIU shut out Eastern 4-0 in an early season game, and the final was almost a repeat of that game.

After some early pressure by the Panthers, mostly on long corners, Skryzphack scored what proved to be the winning goal on SIU's second penalty corner of the game. Skryzphack's winning tally came seven minutes into the game, and was a bouncing drive that was taken from the top of the circle.

After Skryzphack's score, SIU then began to control the game by keeping the ball at Eastern's end of the field. The Salukis would continue to do so the rest of the game. Both teams used different alignments during the game—the Salukis a 4-3-2-1, and Eastern a 4-4-2.

Meyer, Bruckner and Roberts all had other scoring opportunities in the first half that failed. Roberts had a near miss on the next penalty corner after Skryzphack's goal, when Meyer took a shot that was blocked by an Eastern defender and rebounded to Roberts. Her shot was blocked and the ball was then cleared away.

Eastern had some scoring chances late in the half when they staged a flurry in front of the Saluki goal. But their chances went amiss and the

half ended 1-0 in favor of the Salukis. SIU outshot Eastern in the first half 41-9, and also had 22 penalty corners compared to four for the Panthers.

The second half began with the Salukis still dominating play in Eastern's zone. Roberts had another opportunity to score, but her shot went wide from the side of the goal. Meyer then gave SIU a 2-0 lead at 25:19 when she rammed home a rebound of a shot taken by fullback Moe Allmendinger.

Eastern promptly came out the field, but Cunningham came out to kick the ball away.

Bruckner then went to work, going down the right side and taking a long shot that went past Eastern goalie Becky Legrande and gave SIU a commanding 3-0 lead midway through the half. Bruckner then scored her second goal five minutes later, to close out the scoring for SIU. Her goal came on a rebound of a shot taken by Judy Seger that Legrande had made the save on. The ball came right out to Bruckner who

was camped on the right corner.

The Panthers staged a desperate last minute flurry in front of the Saluki goal and Cunningham came up with three good saves to preserve the shutout and the title.

Eastern increased its shots-on-goal in the second half, coming up with 12 shots while limiting the Salukis to 15. The Panthers also had more penalty corners in the second half—having seven compared to five for SIU.

Illner only had to make one lineup change for Saturday's games, replacing Gilbert at left halfback with Junior Ronnie Vaccaro. Gilbert repulsed a muscle in her left leg and was forced to sit out the final two games.

Afterwards, the winning coach commented on the game and this weekend's regional tournament.

"It didn't come any easier than I thought it would," Illner said. "I didn't feel any comfort at half-time, even though we controlled the opening half. After Helen scored our

second goal, that's when I began to relax a little and thought we had it then.

"Brenda and Ann (Verderber) played real well. Brenda had a good tournament from start to finish, but you can't overlook Chris Ewon—she's not flashy, but consistent. She was probably the most outstanding player in the tournament. She provided leadership and coordinated the game flow.

"There will be no easy games at Regionals, but I think we'll be in there, much depends on who's there."

Although the Saluki mentor thought her charges played well, Bruckner partially disagreed.

"We can play better," Bruckner said. "The heat was a factor today, but I think we haven't reached our peak yet. We were glad to play Eastern because they're a nice team. We wanted it to be a team effort against them and I think we succeeded in that regard."

## Spikers end season with wins

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team ended its regular season on a couple of high and low notes this past weekend at the first annual Hoosier Volleyball Classic at Indiana University.

The high notes were two tournament victories over the two matches played by the spikers. The two wins came against pool opponents Ball State and Purdue Friday. The spikers defeated Ball State 15-14, 15-13, and also disposed of powerful Purdue 16-14, 15-13. The Bolivariners went on to win the pool, while Pittsburgh won the other pool out of a field of eight teams.

The low notes for the Salukis were a couple of injuries involving their two setters—Terry Stratta and Robin Dertending. Both injuries came in the Salukis first pool game against Ball State. Stratta suffered a possible broken nose when she accidentally collided with Deb Stamm. Dertending suffered a left ankle sprain later in the match. (Coach Debbie Hunter terms both injuries as not serious. Another low note the Salukis had this weekend was its third loss this season against DePaul. The Blue Demons upended the spikers 15-12, 15-3 to tie with SIU and Purdue for the pool lead. The winner of the pool was determined by a point differential system after SIU, Purdue and DePaul finished pool play with 2-1 records. Since the Salukis lost their second game against the Blue Demons by a wide

margin, DePaul finished second in the pool.

Although the low spots might have had more impact on the spikers' comments on the game and Stratta, they had another high note to be happy about. Junior Becky Tobolski saw some unexpected action in all three matches due to the injuries to Stratta and Dertending, and was very effective according to Hunter. Tobolski has missed most of the season because of mononucleosis and returned last week to begin playing again.

"She looked strong out there," Hunter said, referring to Tobolski's play. "I think she'll really come through this weekend at the state tournament."

Hunter said the Salukis had only one weak game against Ball State when they were forced to use a 5-1 offense.

"We really did well with it against the extenuating circumstances," Hunter said. Hunter also said the Salukis had trouble holding leads again, this time against Purdue. "Purdue is a really strong and versatile team. We were up ahead several times, but allowed them to come back," she said.

The Salukis also had trouble scoring on sidetracks against DePaul according to Hunter, but she added that SIU played tough in the first game.

"Overall, it was a good tournament considering how we came out," Hunter said. "Our team

play was much better and I think the team will be more mentally up for DePaul at the state tournament."

The Salukis closed the regular season with a 35-12-4 record. They compete this weekend at the state tournament at Charleston, Ill.

## Gophers' Barber named Big Ten player of week

CHICAGO (AP)—Marion Barber, who scored three touchdowns in Minnesota's thrilling 32-31 comeback victory over Indiana Saturday has been named Big Ten Player of the Week.

Barber, a 6-2, 204-pounder out of Detroit, carried 31 times for 177 rushing yards—tops in the Big Ten this season. Barber rushed for two touchdowns and also caught a 19-yard pass for another score as Minnesota rallied to escape out a 24-0 Indiana lead.

A top candidate for the Big Ten rushing title, Barber also could become the second back in Minnesota history to gain 1,000 yards in one season. He has 791 yards with three games to play. John King in 1972 gained 1,164 yards for the Gophers.

Other candidates for the honor included Rick Leach of Michigan, Mark Herrmann of Purdue and Steve Smith of Michigan State.

## Rec Center swim clinic slated

Students, faculty and staff who are seeking to improve their personal physical fitness are encouraged to attend a Swim and Staff Fit program at the Recreation Building. The program begins with organizational meetings Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. and Wednesday during three time periods, 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. in Room 82-A of the Recreation Building.

The purpose of the program is to help University employees and students get into training routines, learn basic skills and assess fitness levels. Instruction will also take place in the Recreation Building pool, where participants will be given ability-level workouts designed to test endurance, kicking, pulling, stroke work and various


other types of training exercises designed to assess physical fitness. These pre-tests will be used to assign an individual to a certain exercise program.

The program is designed to help participants develop muscle tone, heart and blood efficiency, weight loss and general overall health. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, swimming is also recommended for persons suffering from lower back ailments.

Some of the participants in previous programs have lost significant amounts of weight in a single year. Bill Marberry, a retired SIU horticulturist, lost 33 pounds and Dan Dworkin, assistant professor of geography, lost 52

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# Saluki 'machine' flattens ISU, 28-7

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

**TERRE HAUTE**—When a team can sustain scoring drives throughout a game, it is called a "machine," like the Cincinnati Reds of a few years back or the Miami Dolphins of the Csonka, Kiick and Warfield years.

The Saluki football team resembled a machine Saturday in their 28-7 thrashing of Indiana State at Memorial Stadium. SIU Head Coach Rey Dempsey said his team "looked like a machine" in the Missouri Valley Conference game.

And they did.

With John Cernak as the ignition and Vic Harrison and Bernell Quinn as added horsepower, the eight cylinders on the offensive line helped the offense ground out 441 yards.

The offense was well-balanced. Cernak ran for a touchdown and threw a 72-yard bomb to split end Kevin House. Harrison, in his first start of his career, and Quinn rushed for 109 and 126 yards, respectively.

Quinn made his first start of the year at tailback and ran well until he injured his knee and had to leave the game in the final period. Harrison scored on a 12-yard touchdown run to cap the three-touchdown first half, which saw SIU jump in front, 21-0.

Indiana State, despite an embarrassing home crowd of 4,785, had its opportunities to score, but the SIU defense quickly put the brakes on the efforts.

And when the machine killed its engines after the final gun, it went into the locker room to celebrate the long-awaited win No. 5 and the snapping of a three-game losing streak. Among the players who stood on the benches with Dempsey and his assistants shouting "Six, six, six," in prediction of next week's game against Marshall, were the cylinders...the offensive line. John Schroeder, Hugh Fletcher, Byron Honore, freshman Chris Lockwood, Steve Wheeler and the welcome return of John Hall at center, blew holes in the ISU defense all day long.

"It was the closest thing to us looking like a machine this year," Dempsey said. "We were really moving the ball, running and passing both."

The coaches graded the players like they do each week after viewing the game film, and Schroeder blocked 79 percent and Fletcher and Honore had 78 percent. Lockwood, in his first college start graded at 60 percent.

"Chris was a little weak on pass protection and he would lean on people sometimes instead of drive into them, but he did well and he'll get better next week," Dempsey said.

Cernak, in his second start of the season, showed dramatic improvement against the Sycamores. The 6-4, 220-pounder hit five of seven passes for 126 yards and a touchdown. He was in

command the whole time he was in there.

"John looked real good," Dempsey said of Cernak's second start of the season. "He had zip on the ball when he threw. I think John sort of fooled their defense, they saw films of last week and saw that some of his passes were wobbly and weak."

But then he talked about the bomb to House, who had his man beat by 10 yards on the play.

"That pass was 60 yards in the air," Dempsey said with a smile. He felt proud that he had Cernak, who was heavily recruited by Indiana State Head Coach Dick Jamieson when he was at Missouri.

Phillips, the 250-pound defensive tackle who spent most of the day in the ISU backfield. He sacked Sycamore freshman quarterback Scott Bartel five times and assisted on another. Phillips and the "Mad Dog Defense" stopped the Sycamores on the 1-yard line just before the half. Indiana State had a first-and-goal on the one with 38 seconds left in the half, when senior quarterback Pete McCoy, who replaced Bartel for a while in the second quarter, failed on four attempts to score.

McCoy tried to hit tight end Mike Brantley with passes twice, and ran the ball twice but failed to get in for the score.

The Saluki machine sputtered on its first possession as Cernak fumbled the snap from center and ISU defensive end Dan Hawkins pounced on it at the SIU 24. The Mad Dogs held and Dave Vandercook's 37-yard field goal attempt never got off the ground, as the holder bobbled the snap and was tackled.

Cernak used Quinn and Harrison repeatedly on the ensuing series and drove the Salukis 74 yards on eight plays. Quinn had a 41-yard run in the drive which ended as Cernak scored from a yard out at 10:39.

ISU made another attempt to get on the board in the second quarter via autoerum

ISU made another attempt to get on the board in the second quarter via another Saluki fumble—this one by Harrison. The Sycamores had the ball on the SIU 22, but Phillips sacked Bartel for a loss of 10 and the Salukis forced a fourth down field goal attempt by Vandercook.

"James just used power moves on them," Dempsey said of Phillips, who often was double-teamed and still got to the quarterback. "He hurs us on some plays, but he's so quick, and he's getting stronger."

Vandercook's 49-yard try was partially blocked by two Saluki defenders and died before it got to the goal post. SIU took over on its own 28.

Then the Saluki machine went into overdrive and sped things up a bit. Cernak, on the first play of the series, hit



Fullback Vic Harrison (36) followed a path cleared by the Saluki offensive line in Saturday's 28-7 victory over Indiana State at Terre Haute.

Harrison ran for 109 yards in his first college start. (Staff photo by George Burns)

House with a long, straight spiral a la House "Slingshot" Williams. House was being covered man-to-man by the right cornerback and ran past the defender by 30 yards. House, who is averaging over 30 yards a catch this season, ran untouched into the end zone for the score. Paul Molla kicked his second of four extra points on the day.

Harrison made it 20-0 with a 12-yard burst to cap a 51-yard, 11-play Saluki drive at 6:06 of the second period. Molla's point after split the uprights, and the Saluki machine went into the locker room for a quick tune-up.

The two teams decided to play a punting game in the third quarter and ISU went for a couple of fourth down tries which failed.

The Sycamores finally got on the board in the fourth quarter. After Harrison fumbled on the ISU 1-yard line, Bartel took the Sycamores on a machine-like 99-yard romp—the longest in Indiana State history. Fullback Zack Washington scored on a 1-yard run to cap the 13-play drive. Vandercook's extra point was good and with 8:40 left, there appeared to be hope for ISU.

But Clarence Robison, who filled in for the injured Quinn, killed those hopes with a 64-yard run around the left side of the Sycamore line just 1:16 later. Molla kicked the point after, and it was time for the Saluki substitutes to enter the scene.

Freshmen running backs Don Vinson and Melius Carney played the rest of the game behind Gerald Carr at quarterback.

The Salukis closed out their conference season with a 3-2 record and raised their overall mark to 5-4. ISU fell to 1-3 in the Valley and 2-7 overall.

Dempsey called Indiana State "better than Illinois State," whom SIU beat 26-0 earlier this season. He said the apathetic crowd turnout "lifted" the players and helped them run.

SIU	7	14	0	7-28
ISU	0	0	0	7-7
SIU—John Cernak	1	run (Paul Molla kick)	10:39 1st.	
SIU—Kevin House	72	pass from Cernak (Molla kick)	12:06 2nd.	
SIU—Vic Harrison	12	run (Molla kick)	6:06 2nd.	
ISU—Zack Washington	1	run (Dave Vandercook kick)	8:46 4th.	
SIU—Clarence Robison	64	run (Molla kick)	7:24 4th.	

	SIU	ISU
First downs	17	18
Pushing yards	315	191
Passing yards	126	155
Passes	5-7-0	10-3-0
Return yards	14	19
Fumbles-lost	5-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	11-82	5-37

# Harriers 'bring home hardware' from MVC meet

By Brad Bethel  
Staff Writer

At Monday's workout, Mike Sawyer was summarizing Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference meet for one of the freshman runners who didn't make the trip to Wichita, Kansas.

"We took over half the Hardware home—five plaques and a trophy," he said.

The plaques were for the five Salukis runners who finished in the top 10 in the seven-team meet. And the trophy was for the MVC title the team has been waiting to win back from West Texas State since last year.

Betts Johnson, whom the Salukis didn't have to contend with last year, won the race for West Texas, but after that it was all SIU. The Salukis finished with 28 points to WTSU's 44.

Paul Craig and Sawyer crossed the finish line simultaneously in 24:42, 12 seconds behind Johnson's course record 24:30.2. Mike Bisase was fifth, Bill Moran ninth and Tom Fitzpatrick 10th to conclude the Salukis' scoring.

"It was probably our best race," Sawyer said. "But nobody felt like they had a great race or anything. We ran as well as we had to, and that's about it."

Sawyer opined that the weather was a bit muggy, at least for him. "It was pretty close to 80," he said. "I'll be happy when it's cooler."

"It was a little too warm, I thought, but I can't complain," he said. "It'll probably end up being cold next weekend." Next week is the Salukis return to Wichita for the NCAA District 5 meet, which will include most of the Big Eight schools.

Craig said he'll look forward to returning, especially since the Wichita course is relatively flat. "I'm glad to run on some flatter courses to tell you the truth," he said. "I'm very much a momentum runner, and when you get really steep hills you lose momentum."

Craig said that although Sawyer is an exception, most good hill runners are physically strong. "I'm not a strong runner," he said, "but I've got good form that'll carry me along. When it comes to steep hills I'm usually slower than most people."

Craig was not slow Saturday. Sawyer said that Paul caught him with about a mile to go, and because neither was close to Betts and no one was pressing them from behind, they coasted in together.

"There was no sense trying to kill each other trying to catch the next guy, especially since no one was coming up behind us," Sawyer said.

The pair already had expended enough effort during a quick early pace.

As they did last year, the West Texas runners went out quickly, but this time the Salukis went right with them.

"The first mile was just West Texas and us and that was about it," Sawyer said. "No one else challenged." He said he didn't think the Buffalos went out quite as fast as they did a year ago, but it could have been that the pace didn't seem as fast because the Salukis were more relaxed this time.

Craig echoed Sawyer's thoughts. "All I wanted to do was to stay at the front for as long as I could. And I did. Everybody else was dropping off."

Bill Moran, who has proved throughout the year that he is the team's best freshman runner, has also learned the value of staying with the leaders as long as possible and then hanging on at the finish. It wasn't always that way. "My first year in high school I stunk," he said. "But one day I decided I was going to go out there and run with somebody, and I started improving."

The team's other two freshmen fared well enough Saturday, finishing in the upper half of the final standings. Karsten Senulz was 20th, and Chris Riegger 23rd.

The entire team ran well, but whether that will be good enough to finish in the top three at the district meet this Saturday and qualify for nationals, Sawyer doesn't know.

"We ran better than average but still not up to our potential—and that's what we'll have to do next week to qualify."

Saturday's race will be 10,000 meters.

or just over six miles, rather than another five-mile meet that the Salukis have been running all season. The Indiana Invitational, which was originally on the SIU schedule, was a 10,000 meter event, but Coach Lew Hartzog elected to keep the team at Kansas.

The district meet will feature a University of Colorado team which Sawyer says will probably run away from everyone else. Iowa State, probably the second-best team in the region, will be there, which leaves the Salukis with another shot at Kansas for the third spot that would send the team to the national meet Nov. 18.

If the team doesn't qualify, Sawyer said he's still been thinking all year about qualifying individually. He admitted to looking past Saturday's MVC meet to this week's district race. "I feel good that we won it, and I wanted to win it, but I was looking ahead to this week. I don't know if it's good to say that," Sawyer said, "but I'd like to qualify for nationals, that's my season goal."

Which is fine. If Sawyer does well, it will only help the team. And they'll all bring home some more hardware.