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## The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Homecomers enjoy Dogs' day

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The official name of Homecoming '83 was "Return of the Alumni," but it might as well have been "How 'bout them Dawgs?"

Football fever dominated this year's homecoming festivities and the Saluki's cliff-hanging victory Saturday afternoon before a record attendance of 16,600 fans appropriately capped a weekend of activities.

See Homecoming  
in pictures.  
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Alumni and students were treated to an evening of free entertainment Friday, courtesy of the Student Programming Council. SPC sponsored shows by "Northwind," a three-piece jazz ensemble from California, and "Laughing Stock," a three-man improvisational comedy troupe from Chicago.

But Saturday it was all Saluki football madness.

The day's official activities began at 9:30 a.m. as the Homecoming parade headed out along South Illinois Avenue. The caravan started at Main Street and proceeded to McAndrew Stadium, where a few tailgate parties were already underway.

The parade had the usual array of clowns, Shriners, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, baton twirlers, cheerleaders, pompon squads, bands, bands and more bands.

More than 20 Southern Illinois high school and grade school bands, from Tammis to Flora, marched their way down the Strip.

The SIU Marching Salukis led the way, blasting out the SIU Fight Song to the shouts of "We're No. 1" and "How 'bout them Dawgs!"

That phrase was also emblazoned on the sweatshirt of the parade's grand marshal, Gus Bode, whose words of wisdom have appeared on the front pages of the Daily Egyptian for 28 years.

Several groups entered floats in the parade and a panel of judges awarded first place honors to Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fratern-



Out-sized hands and hollering

fans told the Homecoming 1983 story at McAndrew Stadium. Second place went to a float,

made by the Delta Chi fratern-

ity, for its depiction of an airborne Saluki shooting down an Illinois Redbird, while "Welcoming Alumni from all Galaxies."

The Sigma Tau Gamma

fraternity took third place with their float, which proclaimed that "Redbirds are Deadbirds" and showed a Saluki chewing on

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Gus says every Dog has its day, but not many have 10 in a row.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Monday, November 7, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 56

### Donow promotion, Affirmative Action plan on F-Senate slate

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate is expected to address allegations of "extraordinary, preferential treatment" that may have occurred in the promotion of Senate President Herbert Donow to professor.

The senate's November meeting will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

In a letter drafted by senate member John Gregory, Donow was asked to step down from his position until the questions raised about its promotion are answered.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon, who approved of the promotion, said last week that he was comfortable with the procedure followed.

Donow, an English professor, filed grievances in 1980, 1981

and 1982 after the English Department and the College of Liberal Arts recommended not to promote him. His promotion became effective in August.

Gregory, a mathematics professor, said that he would like to hear from Guyon and Donow whether the promotion followed proper procedures.

The senate is also expected to address a resolution asking the administration to consider hiring a chief and assistant affirmative action officer. The University is conducting a national search for a chief officer.

Elizabeth Eames, a member of a faculty group that drafted the proposal, said Sunday that if the affirmative action officer did all the things listed in the job description, "it would take at least two."

The office, which oversees the University's hiring policies for women and minorities, lost its

top two officers when Mary Helen Gasser and Richard Hayes were reassigned last summer within the University.

Eames, a philosophy professor, said that some campus groups feel they don't have "a voice of their own," she said.

"It's unfortunate, because the people making the decisions have no one to check with to ask whether there are shoes that are pinching," Eames said.

The deadline for applicants was Oct. 15, but the group received permission from President Albert Somit to seek responses on how the structure of the office should correlate with the qualifications listed in the job application. Those responses are due Nov. 15.

Eames said that the input shows that the applicants' qualifications "should be

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

Plans by Carbondale Memorial Hospital to build an outpatient surgical center fell one vote short of approval by the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board.

The hospital received six of seven votes needed to get a "certificate of need" from the board. Certification is required to get a state license for the facility.

Memorial administrator George Maroney said he will recommend that the hospital board consider appealing the denial in court.

### Nuclear waste bill may give state lone site

By Karen Ferry  
Staff Writer

The General Assembly has approved legislation allowing Illinois to share a disposal site for low-level radioactive waste with other Midwest states, but changes made to the bill may force Illinois to go it alone.

Some lawmakers fear that amendments made to the bill, which calls for a regional solution for low-level nuclear waste disposal, may endanger it because the changes are not included in legislation passed by five other states.

Federal law turns responsibility for low-level waste disposal over to the states beginning in 1986 and urges them to form regional groups, with at least one site for storage of waste generated within each region.

The Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, already ratified by Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota, calls for all states to pass identical legislation in order to join the compact. Illinois, the fourth largest generator of low-level waste in the nation, is considered the

leading candidate to host a dump-site.

One amendment made by a Senate committee mandates that public hearings be held in any state designated to host a dump site and calls for host states to open a public access document room containing all compact-related materials.

Another amendment directs the compact commission, which would administer the agreement, to adopt treatment, storage and disposal methods to minimize the amount of waste requiring shallow land burial.

The same amendment requires a dump-site operator to hold maximum liability insurance and ensures that all states shipping waste to the site will share financial liability in case of an accident. The change specifies that location of dump-sites will rotate among the states every 20 years.

A third amendment requires that the regional management plan, which would determine how a dump-site is operated, provide alternative disposal methods to shallow land burial and deep injection wells.

See WASTE, Page 3

### Hospital surgical center fails to get board certification

"The project is such that it should not be turned down," he said.

Maroney said he questions the legality of the planning board's reasoning in denying the hospital application, though he would not specify why.

Carbondale Clinic, whose application for a certificate of need for a surgical center was also to be considered this month, had earlier notified the board it intended to construct its center regardless of certification, Maroney said.

Since the clinic is a private facility, it does not require state licensing to build its center, although without licensing some

insurance companies will not reimburse for the use of the facility.

Maroney said because Carbondale Clinic decided to go ahead with its facility without certification, "we could not really present competition" to the clinic's proposal.

Sixty percent of the surgery done in Carbondale is done at Memorial Hospital, and Maroney said he didn't think the board properly considered how the area would be served by the clinic's surgi-center.

The board had voted 5-4 an intent to deny the hospital's

See HOSPITAL, Page 3

# Residents' cooperation urged by Army in Grenada manhunt

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. Army choppers dropped hundreds of leaflets over northern and central Grenada on Sunday urging residents to cooperate in locating any Grenadian army or Cuban resistors to the U.S.-led invasion.

Officials, meanwhile, said U.S. aid will help rebuild the mental hospital that the American military says it bombed accidentally.

American efforts to clear out all holdouts have continued since shortly after the Oct. 25 invasion, when U.S. military jeeps with loudspeakers circulated to rural villages blaring messages urging resistors to surrender and telling them they would not be harmed.

The attack on the hospital, which American officials say was used as a base for the army of the ousted Cuban-backed Marxist government, killed 16 people.

Money to assist in the reconstruction will come from the \$3-million U.S. aid package

announced last week by President Reagan, according to William Wheeler, the east Caribbean director for the Agency for International Development.

He said officials hope not only to aid in the rebuilding of the hospital but to improve services "as a much more modern facility with more attention paid to outpatient care. We want to make it more than just a mental hospital."

Signs of returning normalcy increased on the Caribbean island Sunday as a delegation of U.S. congressmen met with American and Grenadian citizens in attempts to determine for themselves what led Reagan to order the invasion.

Reagan said the invasion was necessary to restore order and protect Americans on the island following a violent power struggle that left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead. Reagan also said Cuba was plotting to turn Grenada into a base to spread leftist revolution. The Cubans deny it.

Telephones nationwide began working Sunday but circuits quickly overloaded in the crush of foreign reporters trying to call offices and Grenadians trying to contact family overseas for the first time in several weeks.

Officials announced that the island's commercial airport in Grenville would reopen Monday. The facility had been closed since the coup and the only transportation to and from Grenada since the invasion has been on military transport planes.

Evacuation of Cubans from the island continued Sunday as U.S. cargo planes took 100 more detainees to Barbados, where Cuban planes waited to take them to Havana. About 300 Cubans remained on the island by late Sunday, U.S. officials said.

Guy Farmer, lead spokesman for the U.S. diplomatic mission in Grenada, said that by Wednesday night only one Cuban diplomat will remain.

# Percy leads GOP cheering fest

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

Declaring that the administration and Congress "have come through time and time again," Sen. Charles Percy told a group of downstate Republican Party members Saturday that the Reagan administration has been doing the job it was elected to do.

"Those of you who think that we've been doing the job raise your hands," he said. The vote was unanimous.

The three-term incumbent was speaking to about 200 people who attended the first-ever Downstate Republican Conference at the Holiday Inn in Mount Vernon. It was designed to promote party unity.

"The Republican party is alive and well in the 19th and 22nd districts," Percy said of the conference's sponsors.

"The president stood his ground (on Grenada) and I'm behind him," Percy said of the administration's stand in one of many recent international crises. His statement was received with thunderous applause.

"We are not going to be driven out of the Middle East by terrorists or deterred by the shooting of a Korean airliner by the Soviet Union," said Percy, who is also chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said that there was no need for a military draft.

"We now have more volunteers than we can possibly handle, especially after the recent turn of events in other countries," he said.

Percy posed another question: Has the Reagan administration done its job with the economy? Again there was a show of hands of agreement.

The problem of the national debt could be solved if the United States would collect all that was owed it by other countries, he said.

Percy also told the crowd, composed mainly of county chairmen and committeemen, that he had gotten his start in politics nearly 18 years ago in Southern Illinois.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who introduced Percy, said that 1984 would be a critical election for the Republican Party, on

both the national and state levels. "The crowd here today represents well both the party and Southern Illinois," he said.

"This is like preaching to the choir. You know how to get the job done," Edgar said. "We've put together a team we can all be proud of, both locally and nationally."

Illinois is important to the party's main objective, he said. "No Republican president has ever been elected without the support of this state," Edgar said.

"Chuck Percy is important to Illinois," he said. "Not just because he holds a senior position but because what he does is important to this state."

Percy, who is expected to announce his reelection intentions later this month, sounded very much like a candidate at the afternoon luncheon.

Near each place setting was a pamphlet which featured a quote from President Reagan. "I appreciate the support Chuck Percy has given me," it proclaimed.

# News Roundup

## Israel vows retribution for attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday began burying its dead from the terrorist bombing in southern Lebanon and vowed to "strike back sevenfold" in retribution for any more attacks.

Israel accused the Syrians of helping engineer the blast that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians Friday at an Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese city of Tyre. Families held funerals for 20 Israeli victims on Sunday.

There has been speculation that the Cabinet would order Israeli occupation forces to seal off southern Lebanon as part of a security crackdown following the bombing. But the Cabinet took no action at its regular Sunday meeting.

## Arafat stronghold attacked by tanks

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Yasser Arafat and his PLO fighters, driven from one refugee camp under intense artillery fire, regrouped Sunday to defend their last Middle East stronghold against a tank-led assault by Syrian-backed militiamen.

The harried Palestine Liberation Organization leader, shuttling between Tripoli and loyalist positions, told reporters Syria was trying to destroy him and his 8,000 fighters, and said no truce negotiations were planned.

The rebels say they want to oust Arafat because he has abandoned the struggle with Israel.

## Chrysler workers end strike

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Striking aut workers at a Chrysler Corp. stamping plant in Twinsburg on Sunday approved a local contract that puts them — and about 20,000 other workers nationwide — back to work.

The proposed settlement reached Saturday after a five-day walkout was approved 801-293, United Auto Workers local President Bob Weissman said. The Twinsburg plant will reopen with the midnight shift Sunday night, he said.

The 3,200 Twinsburg workers struck Tuesday, alleging forced overtime, poor working conditions and safety and health issues.

## Rembrandt etchings found in locker

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI believes it has found five stolen Rembrandt etchings worth \$500,000 in a coin locker at the Grand Central Station terminal in Manhattan.

The FBI said two of the art works — "Presentation in the Temple in the Ark Manner" and "Clement De Jonghe, Printseller," are believed to have been stolen from the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa on Oct. 14. A spokesman said two gallery officials would arrive Monday or Tuesday to certify that the etchings are the work of Rembrandt, the 17th century Dutch master.

The other three works — "Faust," "van der Linden," and "Manasseh" — are believed to have been stolen from the Byrd Library at Syracuse University on Aug. 10.

## Daily Egyptian

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# HOMECOMERS from Page 1

a tuft of red feathers. On a more somber note, the SIU Veterans Club entered a float to remind people about the 2,500 American prisoners of war reported missing in action in Southeast Asia who remain unaccounted for.

The float depicted an American soldier imprisoned in a bamboo cage, with the message "Homecoming '83 — when will they have theirs?" on the side.

Another group of students entered a float to protest the University's vegetation-clearing efforts in Thompson Woods earlier this autumn.

Several chainsaw-wielding men preceeded a van which was covered with honeysuckle vines and a sign that stated "Return of the Undergrowth," while a few squirrels ran around yelling "Save me, save me."

The homecoming activities continued at the football game, where the Marching Salukis and

the Saluki Shakers took part in a pre-game show. At halftime the band performed again, and the Homecoming king and queen were crowned.

Jeannette Wey, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Jim Miller, of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, took the top honors. Wey, a junior in clothing and textiles, is from Heyworth and Miller, a junior in interior design, is from St. Charles.

While the Saluki defense was able to hold off a last-quarter surge by the Redbirds, the SIU-C Security officers were no match for the high-spirited fans who attacked the goal posts.

For the second week in a row, the posts came down and pieces were scattered across Carbondale along with the revellers who spilled into the streets and residence halls.

President Albert Somit did not seem to mind the loss of the

University property. "It was a tremendously successful homecoming," he said. "We had a huge crowd here and a cliff-hanger of a game. The day was perfect."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, agreed. He said the warm autumn weather, the team's undefeated season, the drama of the game and the large homecoming crowd made the day a "once-in-a-lifetime" event.

"I don't think words are adequate to describe the effect this team is having on the spirit of this University and this community," he said. "It's great. It's just great."

And in the victory parties held Saturday night throughout Carbondale, a familiar phrase was heard: "How 'bout them Dawgs!"

# WASTE from Page 1

Environmental groups, charging that shallow landfills are unsafe, had lobbied for an amendment requiring alternative disposal methods.

Supporters of the changes, including Sen. Kenneth Buzbee of Makanda, who sponsored the public access amendment, contend that the original compact posed an unreasonable

financial risk for the host state. Proponents of the original compact argue that liability, safety and public access matters can be ironed out by the compact commission. They claim Illinois will have to bear the full costs of disposing of its waste alone because states which have already joined the compact will not be willing to consider a new document.

## Two charged with murder

Two Carbondale men have been arrested and charged with the murder of a 20-year-old Carbondale man, who was shot about 1:20 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Bleu Flambe Cocktail Lounge, 801 E. Main St.

Michael R. Reichert, of Brookside Manor at 1200 E. Grand Ave., died at Carbondale Memorial Hospital shortly after the incident, according to Carbondale police.

Arrestees were Larry J. Halliday, 20, and Nelson R. Imhoff, 22, police said. Both were taken to Jackson County jail to await an initial court appearance Monday.

Police refused to release details about the circumstances surrounding the shooting but Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Reichert had been shot once in the chest with a handgun.

## Council takes up new center agreement

The City Council will consider Monday night a new development agreement spelling out responsibilities for the city and developer Stan Hove for the conference center project.

The agreement will replace an earlier one made Dec. 1, 1981, which expired because of delays in acquiring land for the project.

## Contractor in race for Buzbee's seat

Makanda contractor W.G. Wheeltey on Saturday became the fourth Democrat to announce his candidacy for the State Senate post now held by Kenneth Buzbee.

Wheeltey, who has worked as a farmer, mechanic, meat-cutter and at a variety of other jobs, said he understands the needs of working people and wants to work for increased job opportunities.

The 47-year-old candidate advocates easing coal recovery regulations, which he said have created unnecessary costs and forced Illinois recovery

operations, including his own, to shut down. A lighter regulatory load would help create jobs, he said.

Wheeltey also proposes eliminating state and federal income taxes and replacing the revenue with an expanded sales tax, a plan he said would be more fair.

Wheeltey suggested sentencing convicted criminals to perform restitution work, rather than serve a prison sentence, as a way to ease the state's prison overcrowding problem.

# ACTION from Page 1

pegged higher." Presently, the job application lists "minimal qualifications" and the possibility of "downgrading the office," she said.

The resolution states that the chief officer should be a tenured faculty member with a Ph.D. or an equivalent degree with administrative experience or affirmative action involvement. The chief officer would hire an assistant, the proposal states.

Another member of the group, Joanne Paine, a political science professor, said that in some places on campus, it appears the University is worse off than it was 10 years ago, in terms of how women and minority faculty members are treated.

Paine said recent decisions by the administration to change or eliminate academic programs have hit some departments hard. In the College of Human Resources, which has the largest percentage of women faculty on campus, Paine said said knew of two women who won't get tenure because their programs have been disbanded.

"We hope that by changing

certain parts of the structure of the office, we can make it more accountable," she said.


But the changes that have already taken place in the structure without participation of the affected groups or classes, she said, makes it uncertain whether they will be represented in policy development, adoption and implementation.

## HOSPITAL from Page 1

application August 12. Memorial resubmitted its proposal, reducing the size of the \$1.5 million, facility by 20 percent to 6,000 square feet.

The planning board's staff report on the revised plan was

favorable and the hospital had received unanimous endorsement from the local health service agency, Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois.



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## Grenada whos, whys very much in question

**ONE REASON** we are so unsure of the whos, whats, whens, whereas and whys of U.S. intervention in Grenada is that the people who ask those questions — reporters for the mass media — were kept off the island for so long.

At this point, President Reagan promises to have U.S. troops off the tiny Caribbean island very soon. He has little choice, since Congress has given him only 60 days to end U.S. military involvement there anyway.

If the U.S. invasion could be called a success, it was such only in a very limited physical sense. American troops more or less overran the island, tackling pockets of resistance but committing some major blunders along the way. Reports of the bombing of a mental hospital — and of U.S. troop casualties coming from friendly fire — spoil the conclusion that American intervention was a glorious accomplishment.

**WHAT'S WORSE** is that we still have little idea of what has happened on Grenada.

Though reporters have finally been allowed to move onto the island, the information gap caused by censorship in the first days of U.S. action has made it impossible to deduce administration motives or goals for the invasion. Clearly the rescue of Americans on the island was only part of the plan; otherwise, U.S. forces would have come home days ago, when that aspect of the mission was complete.

Reagan administration claims that Cuban forces were staging some sort of buildup on the island are countered by reports that Cuban forces swelled as a result of concern over possible U.S. intervention. Who knows? Certainly not the American public.

**NOW THAT** fighting on Grenada is waning, we should be assessing the value of the invasion as a whole. But strict controls on information from Grenada have made that task impossible.

The government's only obvious success has been in molding public opinion, or at least in giving the public very little on which to form an informed opinion.

## Letters

### U.S. foreign policy rationalizes military action as anti-Soviet

The actions of the Reagan administration last week, and the words that followed, make clear the simplistic perspective that U.S. foreign policy forces on our world. Why not? Such policy makes rationalization of military intervention easy. Every action becomes a direct response to Soviet aggression. It works equally well for both powers. That same mind set has "justified" military interventions in Hungary, Vietnam, Afghanistan, El Salvador, Poland, Nicaragua, Grenada and Lebanon. We have created a very effective alliance with the U.S.S.R.: our intervention justifies their intervention which justifies our intervention. Sovereign nations, human life and truth all become casualties in the heroic battle against the evil other. Reagan has used these tactics to artificially escalate international tensions. Small, internal conflicts are

blown out of proportion and into an international, military arena. Diplomatic processes have become depressing charades.

The Cold War is warming up as superpowers become less inhibited in making threatening actions. The time of the big war is here and we are its culture. Our nuclear arsenals and the dangerous attitudes that surround them hold the world at bay. A serious effort must be made to dismantle the attitudes and the arsenals, or the war will come.

Meanwhile, those of us in possession of a democracy sit on our hands and watch our leaders run for the bunkers screaming "Shoot to kill." The democratic rights which we Americans are so proud of are not rights to have, but rights to use. We can choose not to look beyond the traditional media representation of current

events, believe unquestioningly the president's statements and the military's intelligence and/or the assumption that there is only one side to the story. Or we can choose to look for more information from sources of a different bias.

If we can avoid the "good vs. evil" labels and pursue diplomatic solutions, we will learn from our mistakes. If we continue to use the military as the leading edge of U.S. foreign policy, we can only hope the next species to run this planet won't make the same mistake. Join those groups on campus and in this community who are working toward a well rounded and more accurate picture of world problems. Use your mind. Then use your rights.

— Eric Buhs, Senior, English; Spokesperson for Coalition for Change.

### Headline in last Black Observer may have misled some people

By this time, I'm sure, many students should have read an article I wrote for the Black Observer newspaper headlined "Miss America is not black enough."

Yes, I am the culprit in this unfortunate misunderstanding, which is clear from the negative comments received about it. I am not writing to explain myself or to apologize, although my purpose was not to criticize Vanessa Williams' reign.

The headline may have misled some people to think otherwise since I clearly

wanted it to state, "Miss America: Is she black enough for us?" I believe this headline would have created less of a negative impact, but then again, maybe my questions were hitting home in some people, maybe not. Whatever the reasons for the negative reactions, I don't think they are sufficient enough. If one would read the whole article, it would become very clear that behind those negative questions stood a lot of concrete compliments. — Debra Cooks, Junior, Journalism.

### U.S. playing same role as 'thugs'

Once again the U.S. has invaded a Caribbean nation. Reasons given for the invasion of Grenada include the protection of Americans and the restoration of democracy to that nation. For months, President Reagan had been verbally attacking the Bishop government and had refused to even meet with Bishop. Once he

was killed and replaced by what Reagan called "a brutal group of leftist thugs," the administration decided to invade because these brutal groups toppled a "now" legitimate government.

The United States is now doing what these "thugs" did earlier. They are violently toppling a government — and a

foreign government at that. The only difference is that it is now a brutal group of fascist thugs headed by President Reagan. How do we now face the Russians and ask them to get out of Afghanistan? Is it possible that we are the same as the Russians and didn't even know it? — Thimios Zaharopoulos, Graduate, Journalism

## No justification for U.S. role in Grenada

This letter is in response to John Dyslin's letter, which appeared in the D.E. on Oct. 31.

Mr. Dyslin, where do you get off calling those of us who feel the need to question the policies of our government "simple minded?" One of the most stabilizing forces in a democracy is the ability to question the policies of the government. Your letter amounted to no more than a call for allowing the government a free hand in its policies. While I believe that the Marines are needed in Lebanon and perform a service, in light of the recent tragedy, I'm beginning to wonder if their safety is a high priority.

On the other hand, there is no justification for U.S. military

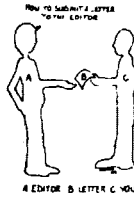
presence in Grenada. You justify this act of blatant imperialism by saying that the lives of the 1,000 Americans studying and living there were in danger. Their safe passage had been arranged long before the landing of the first paratroopers. All the invasion amounted to was the toppling of a government that wasn't subservient to U.S. interests.

Mr. Dyslin, it is not a crime to choose one's own path even if that path is not the one that the U.S. wants you to choose (a plus for self-determination). Furthermore, my friend, there are some nations out there that don't take U.S. policy as gospel (a plus for intelligence). When the Marxist government in Grenada was overthrown by

another like-minded government, that was an internal matter. Grenada is or was a sovereign independent nation and those Caribbean nations acting in cahoots with the U.S. had no right to invade that nation. What gives this group of conspirators the right to make decisions for another nation simply on the basis of their fear of communism?

Mr. Dyslin, please allow this point to hit home. There is nothing wrong with exercising one's constitutional rights, and just because you don't like what protesters say, you don't have "carte blanche" in attacking them. In your closing statement you typify the naive belief that the government can do no wrong and that we should approve of everything it does.

This kind of attitude starts the decline of democracy and the rise of totalitarianism. Mr. Dyslin, you as a journalism student should well recognize that there are two sides to every controversy and that objectivity is of the essence. However, in your letter you took two statements and formed an opinion that was very one-sided. You see, Mr. Dyslin, I like it here, and so do those protesting the policies of the government. If we protest government policies we are exercising our right to do so. In closing, it is those "simple minded" protesters who protect the rights of those who either don't know their rights (yourself, maybe?) or are too apathetic to care. — Lamont Erik Brantley, Senior, Political Science.



### Best to leave as is

At every football game I attended this year at SIU-C, the announcer has invited the tailgaters into the game.

When they finally came, it was to tear down the goal posts. The announcer was very upset. Sometimes it's best to leave things as they are. We should be happy with an increase in attendance from 2,000 to 14,000. — Lou Freitag, Murphysboro.



King James Miller, Homecoming Queen Jeanette Way admire her bouquet of roses.



Mrs. Carmen Radtke and daughter Amanda liked the bands, especially this one.

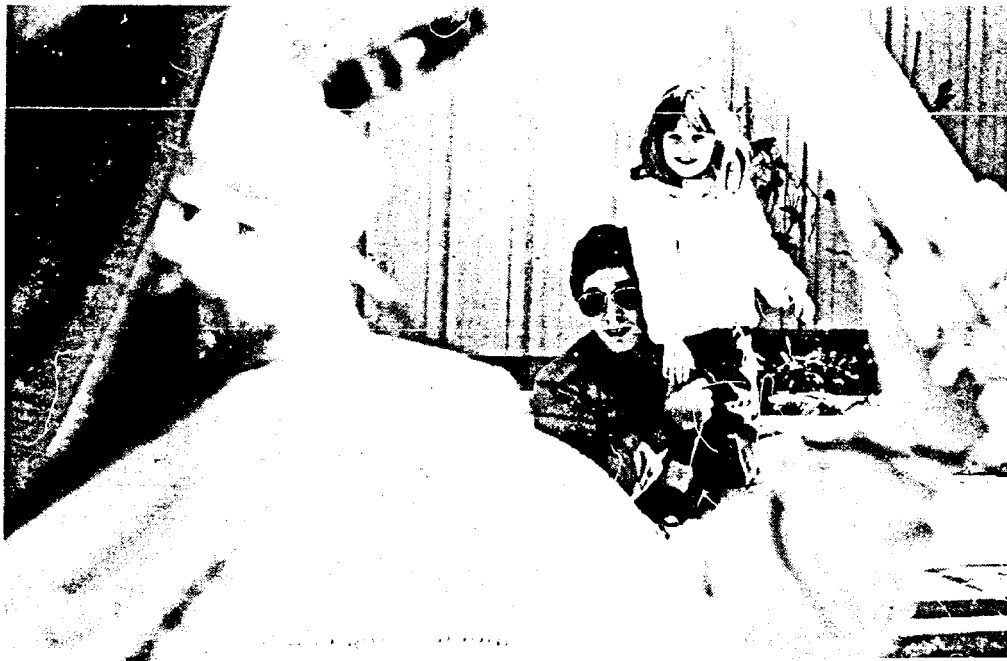


Kevin Kessler and a hairy pal (Joe Reich) raise a cup to the you-know-whos.



There they go again in what has become a McAndrew Stadium ritual.

## A really great time was had by all...



Would you believe this guy claimed he was Gus Bode?

Staff photos by  
Scott Shaw and  
Neville Loberg

A prancing sax player in one of the many Homecoming parade bands caught the eye of Katie Rose Ryan, 4, and dad Craig of Carterville.

# Meet Miss Ebonyess '83: Andrea Smith

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

Excitement filled the air in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night when 13 SIUC women performed in the talent contest that would decide who would reign as Miss Ebonyess of 1983.

The pageant, which has been held every fall for the past 12 years, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The theme of this year's competition was "A Legacy of Love and Beauty."

In addition to the talent competition, the young women were judged on personality, poise under pressure and enthusiasm. Judging for these criteria was conducted in interview sessions last week.

But Saturday night they were judged for their talent, including their audience appeal and originality. After all contestants had a chance to perform, the field was narrowed to four finalists.

The anticipation was at a peak when Chet Sisk and Brenda Major, the master and mistress of ceremonies, announced that the judges had selected the winner.

Andrea Smith, a junior from Edwardsville, was chosen to reign as the queen of this year's competition.

Smith, who played a lilting saxophone solo in the talent contest, received a trophy, a bouquet of roses and a \$400 scholarship at SIUC. She received her crown from Patricia Hampton, Miss Ebonyess of 1982.

Smith is majoring in civil engineering technology and also is finishing a degree in architectural technology. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and the National Dean's List.

Andrea Walton, a freshman in



Andrea Smith, Miss Ebonyess, 1983

computer science, was named first runner-up. During the talent competition, Walton took the stage singing a very emotional spiritual hymn. Almost magically, the atmosphere changed from that of an elegant black-tie affair to that of an emotion-filled religious revival, with the audience clapping and singing along with Walton.

The second runner-up, Tonya Harris, a sophomore in interior design, performed as a member

of a USO troupe of the 1940s. Her act included dramatic interpretation, singing, piano playing and dancing.

Applause rang out several times when third runner-up Kelly Dixon, a public relations major, sat at the piano playing a medley of Stevie Wonder hits, including "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" and "Isn't She Lovely."

The other talent acts included a dance number performed by Maura Gale Harrison; the song

"My Life Begins With You," performed by radio-TV major Michelle McCray; a dramatic interpretation combined with singing by Kathryn Cross; and a dance number performed to the "Flashdance" song, "Imagination," by Kelly Ward.

Also competing were Janice Jones, who accompanied herself on the piano as she performed an original composition, "Second Lover"; Jaynita Wise, who played an original composition, "Summer Night," on the piano; Donna Jefferson, who gave a dramatic interpretation; Zoe Rhoden, who performed gymnastics; and Tanoa Kittrell, who performed a dance number.

Hampton, the 1982 Miss Ebonyess winner, also performed gymnastics, the talent which helped her to gain her title last year.

The master and mistress of ceremonies, Sisk and Major, reminded the contestants that even though only the single winner would reign as this year's queen, none of the contestants were losers because they had all learned so much during the hours spent working together to make the pageant a success.

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## Local gallery featuring Benton artist

The award-winning art work of Benton resident Sue Stotlar is being featured through Nov. 27 at the Associated Artist Gallery at 213 S. Illinois Ave.

The Stotlar exhibit, titled "Retrospective," includes the best of her two-dimensional artwork of the past 10 years. It will feature works for public sale and many award-winning paintings. Stotlar specializes in human figures and works mostly in pastels and acrylics.

She is known throughout the area for her work in portraits,

and has a healthy commission business. Stotlar began working with figures in 1962, she said, after she took an adult education art class and received encouragement from her instructor.

The 53-year-old Benton resident is a wife and mother of five. She does her artwork at her home.

Included in the exhibit is "Self-Portrait," which is now in the Mitchell Museum's permanent collection in Mount Vernon. The piece received

"Best of Show" at the Southern Illinois Artist Open Competition in 1979.

The show includes recent works, too, including her latest award-winner, "Afternoon in the Kitcher," which received "Best of Show" in Mount Vernon's Art Guild's show at the Cedarhurst Art Fair in September.

The gallery, which represents 16 area artists, is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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  - Florida
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- Carbondale
- Ozark Scenic Riverways
- Other (specify)

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
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Rules: Drop this form in the box at the LES table in the Student Center, Wednesday, November 9, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., or at the LES office at the Student Recreation Center by 6 p.m., Wednesday, November 16. A drawing will be held in case of a tie. Sponsored by the Leisure Exploration Service, 536-5538.



# Kenny shows that homey touch

By Joe Walter  
Staff Writer

Kenny Rogers' performance Friday night at the SIU Arena was one that could be appreciated at a very basic level. Rogers' music is not intellectually taxing — it is not meant to be. It is meant to appeal to the most common sentiments shared by people everywhere. It is like a bow played against the heartstrings of much of the record-buying public, and to an extent Rogers pulled out all the stops.

The audience which packed the Arena ate it up, too. Some of the audience, most of whom were over 30 years old, gave the singer flowers while the rest generously applauded and sang along to songs.

However, the show seemed to have a schizophrenic air about it. The two opening acts, B.J. Thomas and The Righteous Brothers, were warmly received by the appreciative audience and they reciprocated. But while the concert was set up in the round, Rogers seemed to keep a distance, even though he pandered to mass sentiment by showing — on four screens — a film of his son's birth while singing "You are so beautiful." Then he joked "He's the best I could do at my age."

There was another film shown during Rogers' performance of the ballad "Coward of the County." This clip of the made-for-television movie of the same name, showed the young hero of the song evolve gradually from a pacifist to a United States Marine. The populist sentiment about the Grenada invasion undoubtedly had much to do with the clip's welcome reception. Tommy the hero of the song in the film clip, received much applause when he started beating up the bad guys.

It would be unfair, though, to say that Rogers kept his interaction with the audience to a

bare minimum. At one time, when the audience sang along to "Lucille" and applauded itself, Rogers caustically commented on how he never applauded himself so why should the audience applaud itself.

When he didn't offer a sarcastic remark or sing, Rogers kept the facial expression of a man desperately in need of a headache remedy.

But if the criticism is limited to his singing, little fault can be found with Rogers' mellow, soothing and pleasing voice which occasionally hit high notes with fluidic ease. He sings his songs expertly in workman-like fashion.

Rogers' country-type singing style has made him a sensation since his days with the First Edition which started out with the psychedelic-flavored pop tune "What Condition My Condition Was In," and graduated to country ballads such as "Ruby (Don't Take Your Love To Town)."

What makes country music so popular is its appeal to the earthy sentiments and ideals of middle America. It doesn't appeal to what we are but to what we would like to be.

The ideal is wrapped up in the personage of Kenny Rogers. A wealthy family man dedicated seemingly to the homebound and old fashioned American ethics, packaged for the consumer in a concert complete with a laser light show and cabled light platform that resembled a lunar landing module.

The show would have been more complete if the warmth of Rogers' stage presence matched the warmth of his songs and the warmth of the audience.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

"I'll take 'em home to Mary Ann," Kenny Rogers said to those who gave him roses and other floral tributes at the Arena.

## Student wins grant

The Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honor Society has awarded a \$200 grant to Joseph Banks, a graduate student in clinical psychology at SIU-C. Banks, for Orlando, Fla., received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Clemson University, where he won the Clemson's Bernard Caffrey Award for Excellence in Psychology.

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**CHEVY CHASE (PG)**  
**"DEAL OF THE CENTURY"** 12  
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**THE DEAD ZONE (R)** 12  
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**USO**



# Decentralized commencement studied

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

A proposal by President Albert Somit to separate graduation ceremonies according to academic units was presented to the Student Senate by Rick Williams, professor of foreign languages and literature and a member of the University's Commencement Committee.

The current graduation format divides the ceremonies into two groups according to the last name of the student. Under the new plan, ceremonies would be held at different times and locations on-campus.

Williams distributed questionnaires to the senators and asked that they return them to him by Monday. Similar questionnaires have been distributed to faculty members, he said.

However, feedback from students would "carry more weight" than faculty responses, Williams said. The senate did not consider legislation on the matter.

The questionnaire proposes a third option in which the ceremonies would be dispersed, but the entire University would attend a brief ceremony at a central location, such as McAndrew Stadium or the

Arana.

Response to the proposal so far has been mixed, Williams said. The committee is scheduled to make its decision on the matter Tuesday, he said.

The senate passed four bills to fund Registered Student Organization projects.

The Obelisk II Yearbook was granted \$112 to attend the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention in Chicago Nov. 2 to 6.

The Future Farmers of America will receive \$150 to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. President Reagan is scheduled

to appear at the convention.

The NEO-Grassroots literary magazine was allocated \$135 to be used for promotional expenses. The magazine features fiction, poetry and drama written by SIU-C students.

The Indian Student Organization was allocated \$75 for the rental of a public address system to be used at the Deepavali Festival Nov. 5 at Lincoln Jr. High.

The senate also approved Registered Student Organization status for three student groups. The Vanity Fair Fashion Models were awarded

RSO status as a group attempting to "provide an outlet for the presentation of fashions to the students and residents of Carbondale," according to the USO bill.

The Coalition for the Concerns of the Physically Disabled was granted RSO status as an organization whose purpose is to promote opportunities that permit handicapped individuals to enter the mainstream of the University.

The Aikido Club was awarded RSO status so that they can be eligible to receive meeting space in the Recreation Center.

## Faculty union interest spurred by signing of bargaining laws

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Illinois' first public collective bargaining bills are now law and will go into effect July 1, 1984. The general assembly voted overwhelmingly to accept Gov. James R. Thompson's amendatory-veto changes in the bills granting bargaining rights to 230,000 Illinois public employees.

Two bills were passed, one which grants public educational employees bargaining rights and another which applies to all other public employees. Thompson's signing of the bills on Sept. 23 activated unions in anticipation of representation elections.

Locally, the American Association of University Professors and the Carbondale Federation of University Professors have started membership drives, both hoping to represent faculty. Faculty will decide in a representation election if they want bargaining, and if so, what group will represent them as a bargaining agent.

The membership drives will try to secure 30 percent of a bargaining unit, which would be required for a representation election to be held.

### Author to speak on new literature

Bruce King, internationally known authority on literature written in English by Third World and Commonwealth authors, will give a lecture on "The New Literature" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Auditorium.

King, who teaches in the English Department at the University of Alabama, has spent 12 years visiting and teaching in Third World countries, most recently in West Africa. He is the author of several books about this literature, including "The New English Literature: Cultural Nationalism in a Changing World," "West Indian Literature in English" and "Introduction to Nigerian Literature."

He is also a specialist in 17th century English literature.

Faculty leaders Emil Spees, president of the AAUP, and Herbert Donow, president of the CFUT, have advocated including some educationally minded administrative and professional University employees in the bargaining unit, as well as departmental chairmen.

Woody Mosgers, press aide to Thompson, said it is too early to tell where recommendations would come from regarding unit definition. The IELRB would have the final approval though, he said. Provisions of the bill leave open the possibility of system-wide bargaining in which SIU-C and SIU-E would bargain together. Both faculty groups oppose a system-wide bargaining unit.

Collective bargaining has been ten years in coming to SIU-C, since philosophy professors John Howie of the AAUP and Garth Gillan of the CFUT formed a committee in 1973 to study the issue. Several bills have been introduced in the past five years, but they were not well-written and weren't supported by faculty groups, according to Charles Zucker, state executive secretary of the AAUP.

The bill that finally gave faculty bargaining rights was

passed by both houses and delivered to Thompson on June 5. Thompson waited until the last day of his 60-day deadline to sign the bill on Sept. 23. The Illinois Senate passed the bill 38-19 on Oct. 18, and the House passed the bill 88-26 Wednesday.


The governor used his amendatory-veto power to change the bill regarding the definition of supervisors (which are excluded from bargaining) and included a managerial rights clause.

Thompson changed the definition of supervisor to designate those employees who spend a "preponderance" of their time making decisions and exercising authority. The bill previously stated no employee was a supervisor because of personnel and policy decision making.

Thompson's managerial rights clause stated that there are certain inherent matters which employees have no right to bargain over, such as overall budget and organizational structure.

Mosgers said the passage of the bills is "wonderful" and was a vindication of Thompson's amendatory veto changes.

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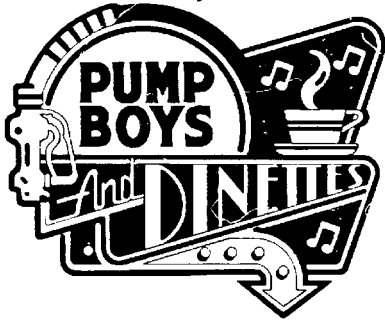



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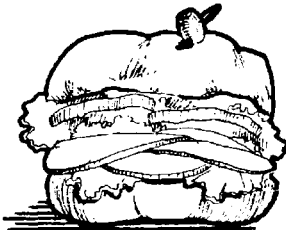
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<b>TUESDAY, NOV. 8</b> #5 The Strip Roast beef, provolone, BBQ sauce, & onion	\$2.50	\$2.25
<b>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9</b> #2 The Term Paper Roast beef & colby cheese	\$2.35	\$2.10
<b>THURSDAY, NOV. 10</b> #9 The Break Roast beef, turkey, provolone cheese	\$2.55	\$2.30
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<b>TUESDAY, NOV. 8</b>	Shrimp Quiche, Buttered Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup
<b>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9</b>	Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes w/gravy, Tatered Green Peas, Hot Roll w/butter
<b>THURSDAY, NOV. 10</b>	BBQ Sandwich, Steak Fries, Cole Slaw, Sherbet
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	Reg. Price	Spec. Price
<b>MONDAY, NOV. 7</b> Meat Loaf, Whipped Potato w/Gravy. Choice of Salad, Hot Roll w/butter.	\$2.72	\$2.47
<b>TUESDAY, NOV. 8</b> Old Fashioned Beef Stew, Corn Cobbett, Hot roll w/butter	\$2.17	\$1.92
<b>WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9</b> Shrimp Chow Mein w/rice, Choice of Dessert Hot roll w/butter	\$2.48	\$2.23
<b>THURSDAY, NOV. 10</b> Salisbury Steak w/mushroom sauce, Whipped potatoes w/gravy, Choice of vegetable, Hot roll w/butter.	\$2.62	\$2.37
<b>FRIDAY, NOV. 11</b> Cod Bella Vista, Choice of vegetable, Cole Slaw, Hot roll w/butter	\$2.82	\$2.57

# Peace activists aim the ballot at MIT nuclear weapons lab

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — From a basement office located midway between Harvard and MIT, peace activists are waging a campaign to ban nuclear weapons work in Cambridge — a ban that could halt more than \$100 million in missile design contracts.

Members of Mobilization for Survival are working to declare Cambridge a "nuclear-free zone," where it would be a crime to design, build or store nuclear weapons. The city's 44,000 voters will decide the issue Nov. 8.

The main target of the campaign is the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, a high-technology spinoff from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that employs about 1,800 people. Draper holds some \$140 million in contracts with the Defense Department, most of it for guidance systems on MX, Poseidon, Trident and cruise missiles.

In the past eight weeks, the campaign has divided this intellectual community. Nobel Prize winners are lined up on opposing sides — biologist George Wald of Harvard is for it, and physicist Samuel C.C. Ting of MIT is opposed. So are the presidents of Harvard and MIT.

"We have the right to say we will not be complicit in the arms race," said Richard Schreuer, a Mobilization volunteer. "Draper is directly contributing to the arms race."

Draper officials say the campaign poses an economic threat. "We think it's unconstitutional. If it's nuclear research this year, it could be genetic research next year, then who knows what," said company vice president Joseph F. O'Connor.

If the referendum passes, the Nuclear-Free Cambridge Campaign would be a major breakthrough for a movement that seeks to end the arms race village by village across the world.

Cambridge, a city of 95,000 academics, workers and immigrants across the Charles River from Boston, would be the largest U.S. city to go nuclear-free, in May 1982, and more than two dozen others have followed suit. More U.S. cities are to vote on the issue in the fall elections.

Various treaties signed in recent decades also created nuclear-free zones in Antarctica, South America, outer space and the seabed.

Supporters see nuclear-free

## News Analysis

zones as the logical extension of the nuclear freeze movement — a legal, practical way to change U.S. policy. Local organizers say a nuclear free zone puts teeth into efforts to stop the arms race, which they say continues despite calls for an immediate bilateral weapons freeze.

The measure would take effect Oct. 1, 1985, and violators could be fined \$5,000 or jailed. The referendum would also create a Cambridge Peace Commission to plan for "economic conversion" to peace.

Opponents of the referendum, Citizens Against Research Bans, have attacked the nuclear-free campaign on constitutional and economic grounds.

Ernest May, a Harvard history professor and chairman of CARB, warns of a threat to academic freedom. "My first concern is about any effort by law to interfere with what people think about," he said, adding that the clause banning "research" could even stifle efforts at Harvard and MIT to end the arms race.

Harvard President Derek Bok wrote, "It is a dangerous precedent for a local community ... to forbid particular kinds of research because they might lead to dangerous or undesirable consequences." And MIT President Paul Gray, in an open letter to students and faculty, said, "The fact is that the language of the petition is so

broad and encompassing that I believe it could pose dangers to the free exchange of ideas and pursuit of knowledge which are central to the university."

Opponents, including some who favor a nuclear weapons freeze, argue that attaching criminal penalties to weapons work would violate the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

CARB members also maintain that the referendum is misguided because it would use a local ordinance to formulate foreign policy, which is the responsibility of the federal government.

The businessmen on the committee emphasize the loss of jobs and taxes they say would follow. Dozens of electronics and research-and-development firms employing thousands of engineers, technicians and blue-collar workers would have to close or might decide to move if the referendum passes, CARB said in a recent statement.

In response, Mobilization organizer Rich Schreuer said the referendum does not apply to basic scientific research or peaceful applications of nuclear energy. A nuclear-free Cambridge would not affect Harvard or MIT because neither school accepts work on classified material.

Mobilization maintains that the economic impact would be minimal, because the referendum would only affect Draper, a non-profit company that pays no local property tax, and because it provides for conversion of Draper's facilities to "peaceful and productive uses."

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# Faculty expertise used to help civic leaders solve problems

By David Mooney  
Student Writer

SIU-C's faculty members will have the opportunity to use their expertise helping business, government and civic leaders solve social and scientific problems.

K. Anne Slater and Sallie Schramm, Office of Research Development and Administration, have been compiling profiles of SIU-C's faculty members since July 1982 for the Illinois Resource Network (formerly known as Faculty Research Assistance to the State).

The IRN was established in 1982 by Illinois Board of Higher Education Cooperation Act. According to Slater, the purpose of the IRN is to provide an on-line computerized information

file of faculty research capabilities and interests to area industry and state agencies. It also has university-wide application for informing faculty of upcoming external funding opportunities.

Slater, SIU-C's IRN campus coordinator, will have a direct link to the main network computer bank located in Champaign-Urbana.

Other universities participating in the IRN are Eastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

When a government agency or a business needs assistance in solving a problem, it can contact any of the campus coordinators throughout the

state to get a list of faculty whose specialty or interest bears on the problem, Slater explained.

"This network will increase opportunities for faculty to be considered for industry and government projects," she said.

According to Slater, not all of SIU-C's faculty have been profiled but the network is almost ready for use. It will be capable of constant updating for all faculty newcomers.

"Interest in the network is growing fast. Possible new additions to the system will be Argonne National Laboratories and several Chicago-based universities," Slater said.

Faculty members who wish to be entered in the IRN may contact the Office of Research Development and Administration at 536-7791.

## Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS MONDAY:** The Mid America Peace Project, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room; The Professional Law Enforcement Association, 7:30 p.m., Corinth Room and The College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

**LIBRARY FACULTY** will give an introduction to the library computer system from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Morris Library. Those interested may call 453-2708.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** water carnival relays entries close at 5 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Information

Desk

**MISS WHEELCHAIR** Illinois will be in Woody Hall Conference Room B-142 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to meet students. Women interested in entering the 1984 Miss Wheelchair Illinois competition are urged to come for a visit.

A **PEACE Corps** recruiter from the Chicago Area Office will present a film about the Peace Corps at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room. He will also conduct interviews on Tuesday and Wednesday with students who have made arrangements with the Placement Office. Those in-

terested may see Mark Kromer in Ag 117 or at the Placement Office to pick up an application.

A **WORKSHOP** on being successful at a career and in life will be given by Career Counseling from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Woody B-142.

### BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

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If you have recurrent headaches and take aspirin for relief, you're only masking the problem not solving it.

A headache is like any other kind of pain. It's a symptom that something may be wrong. If you only suffer headaches occasionally, like when you're overtired or have had too much to eat or drink, things can probably be set right again by getting a proper amount of sleep and eating and drinking normally. But if you have a "headache pattern" - frequent headaches over a long period of time - you may need treatment to get relief.

Perhaps the underlying cause is a misalignment of your spine. This may be causing the vertebrae to exert undue pressure and irritation on your nervous system. Your nervous system extends from your brain down through your spine to every part of your body. It plays a vital role in the body's health.

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Pam Mairs, senior, and Lori Schroeder, senior in overlooking McAndrew Stadium Saturday. There design, root for the Salukis from a tree was plenty to cheer about as the Dogs won 28-26.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

## U.S. could face new recession in 1985, 'doomsayers' predict

WASHINGTON — The United States, basking in economic recovery, could suffer a new recession by 1985 — with Americans facing a big tax increase to boot — unless long-shot efforts succeed in slashing the federal deficit, a leading private economist says.

Similar predictions, once dismissed as coming merely from isolated "doomsayers," suddenly are appearing from several quarters — from Congress, mainstream economists and even a top Reagan administration official.

The question is whether the warnings are being taken seriously. The problem faced by these analysts is that they're sounding the alarm at a time when the economy is reviving strongly after the 1981-82 recession. These bleak forecasts come at a time when people are going back to work — though civilian unemployment remains at 9.3 percent — and company profits are rising as a presidential election year approaches.

But Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics, a forecasting

firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said deficits are likely to persist around \$200 billion a year for years, barring unexpectedly aggressive action to cut the federal budget. Any such red-ink cleanup would likely require more social cuts than Democrats want, more military spending restraint than President Reagan wants and substantial tax increases that the president strongly opposes.

With deficits so high, "the risk of sizeable increases in interest rates will rise sharply in the 1985 environment," Chimerine said, and "a new recession could very well emerge during that period." By then, he added, feelings of economic well-being will have faded and pressure to reduce the deficit may well force "a sizeable tax increase in the latter part of 1985."

Chimerine is well aware of the pain that raising taxes could cause at a time when the economy is weaker than at present, or even declining in recession. Some other economists say a tax hike in 1985 might not be possible.

But Chimerine is far from alone in his pessimistic long-

term view:

—Otto Eckstein, chairman of another top economics forecasting firm, Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., would not pinpoint a year in which the current business recovery will be reversed. But he did say that if deficits remain high, "somewhere in the mid-1980s it's kind of hard to see how we'd get by."

—Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who has urged colleagues to pass a big tax increase before they go home this year, said: "Some of us are terrified with the thought of ever-increasing deficits over the next four, five, six years. We need to apply a tourniquet and we need to do it now."

—Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said: "Every year it gets riskier and riskier." Failure to deal with deficits until after the 1984 election, he said, "will probably produce a recession in fiscal year 1986," which begins in October 1985.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Tomary Jefferson, center, senior in social and Will McDaniel at the Carbondale Senior welfare, plays cards with Leroy Heavener, left, Citizens Center where she's an intern.

## Students' time, efforts aid elderly

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

By volunteering their time and efforts to Carbondale senior citizens, campus organizations are trying to close the generation gap.

Carol Johnson, executive director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, said that the intergenerational activities at the center are rewarding to both the volunteers and the senior citizens.

Nov. 15 will be the fifteenth anniversary of the Senior Citizens Council in Carbondale and over the years the program has expanded from weekly arts and crafts sessions to a program which offers meals, transportation, health services, adult day care service, classes and activities to Jackson County's more than 5,000 senior citizens.

People 60 years or older and their spouses can take such free classes as woodworking, knitting, ceramics, bowling and driver readiness. For a suggested \$1 donation they can have a hot lunch and an adult day care service is offered as an alternative to institutional care, Johnson said.

The program outgrew its facilities at 606 East College St.,

across from City Hall, last March and the city donated the vacant Springmore School for the center. The city had donated the land for the school years before with the provision that if it ceased to be used for a school, ownership would return to the city.

Volunteers, including inmates from the House of Glass correctional center, helped to renovate the building to get it ready for the move. The building still "very badly needs a new roof," Johnson said.

Contributions made by volunteers, many of them SIU-C student groups, are an important part of the program. Johnson said. Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity provided about 30 people two Saturdays in February to help with the move to the new facilities.

In Operation Snowbound, provided by Alpha Zeta

fraternity and other community members, volunteers shovel snow for senior citizens so they will comply with a Carbondale ordinance requiring that sidewalks be cleared of snow within 24 hours of a snowfall, Johnson said.

Once a month, Rainbow's End Day Care takes groups of children to the adult day care program at the center. The two groups paint, do crafts and sing together, she said.

Students can gain experience in social service and gerontology through internships at the center, she said. The interns are trained to provide services to senior citizens at the center and in their homes.

The Department on Aging, Jackson County Board, City of Carbondale, United Way and Egyptian Area Agency on Aging provide funding for the center, she said.

## 2 students win Obelisk prizes

The Obelisk II Yearbook presented two students with prizes from a contest held last week.

Bruce Batt, senior in geology, won a free portrait package worth \$65 from Delma Studios, photographers for the 1984 Obelisk II Yearbook.

David Walker, senior in aviation, won a 1984 Obelisk II Yearbook.

Graduate portraits for the Obelisk II Yearbook will be taken until Friday. Appointments may be made by calling 536-7768.

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Puzzle answers

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LATE	VIRES	ROSA
EVIL	BEQUALITY	
DEPT	OBES	ASIDES
ERST	STUN	
ECARTY	THEREFOR	
LAN	BEUS	PRIVY
COO	SEPER	SLID
ALOP	MUSIC	ENG
RATRAES	NASSER	
SEAR	REDO	
MASTEN	SETIFORM	
ATTENDANCE	MARGO	
COO	GLATS	EROS
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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Tracy Acuff, a hearing impaired student, talks with her interpreter, Cindy McGee. Tracy and

Cindy work together as part of a support service of Specialized Student Services.

## Specialized Student Services helps hearing impaired adapt

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Students usually come to college prepared to face challenges, but for the hearing impaired, the college experience can be even more of a challenge.

Specialized Student Services helps hearing impaired students adapt to their new environment by providing and coordinating support services for them. Interpreters and notetakers are just the beginning of the services that are available to the students.

"I wouldn't have come here if I couldn't get an interpreter," Tracy Acuff, freshman in accounting and data processing said. Acuff has been deaf since birth.

Interpreters and notetakers help students understand what is going on in class. Acuff said that was what she needed the most.

Acuff's interpreter, Cindy McGee, explained her role: "I bridge the communication gap between the hearing impaired and the hearing people. Anything I hear, I relay to the student."

The hearing impaired person

is considered for admission to SIU-C in the same manner as any other applicant. Neither the nature nor severity of the disability is used as a criterion for admission.

If applicants don't meet standard admission requirements, the Center for Basic Skills and Special Supportive Services are two special admissions programs for which they may be considered.

Most of the students who come to SIU-C are aware of the demands of the school and adapt well. Sharon Bytwerk, hearing impaired specialist said. There is no way to tell how many deaf students are on campus, some choose not to identify themselves.

Acuff, as other hearing impaired students, attends the same classes as hearing people. She said, "They accept me like a regular student. Just because I'm a deaf student, the teacher doesn't give me any more help than any other student."

Some of the ways Specialized Student Services help prepare the hearing impaired student for enrollment are by planning a campus visit, advance

academic advisement, registration for classes or by arranging special services, such as the interpreters and notetakers.

Personal counseling, sign language instruction and the use of the teletypewriter is also offered through the program.

Acuff said her days are no different from any other student's day. She knows one other deaf student, but doesn't spend much time with him.

Her roommates were surprised that she could communicate with them. The fact that she isn't completely deaf and can read lips aids in her ability to understand conversations.

She said she can hear cars going by and people talking but it is not really clear to her. She uses an amplified phone in her room at the residence hall and a special fire alarm that lights up is to be installed soon.

"It's essential," McGee said, "that they provide services to the hearing impaired so that they have access to all the information just like everyone in class."

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(Price includes coupon discount. Coupons available at ticket outlet.)  
(Between Campus Circle and The Hair Lab)

# Dance benefit goal \$1,000 for research

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

Here's one dance that won't mean working up a sweat or becoming exhausted. The only physical exertion is picking up the phone to make a pledge.

sponsoring a Dance For Heart Saturday with the members from the center doing the dancing. Only members may participate because of the limited amount of space, Cindy Lukafik, aerobic supervisor at the center, said.

The goal is \$1,000 and it will be

donated to the American Heart Association to provide money for heart research and treatment. But Lukafik is confident that pledges will exceed that amount.

"Between two girls already we have \$300 in pledges and we're trying to motivate everyone to get more," she said.

The Dance For Heart will be from 8 p.m. to midnight and will begin with a fashion show sponsored by Bleyer's Sport Mart. The dance will consist of aerobic routines and a variety of dances. The total time of dancing is 200 minutes.

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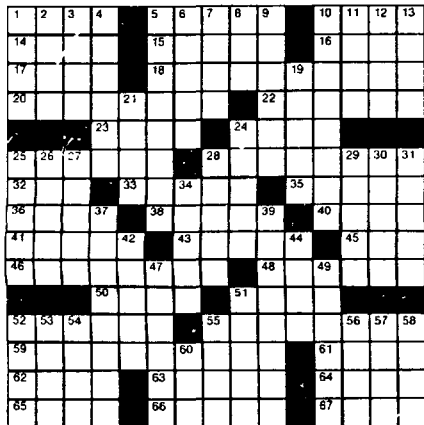
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Committee to Re-elect Robt. Brewer  
Samaline Fark, Chr.

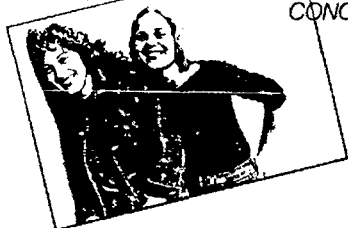
- ACROSS**
- 1 Censure
  - 5 Vestment
  - 10 The closer
  - 14 Behind time
  - 15 Ultra —
  - 16 Santa —
  - 17 Sinful
  - 18 Some time
  - 20 Regrets
  - 22 Play
  - 23 Formerly
  - 24 Stagger
  - 25 Card game
  - 28 In return
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  - 33 Sun: pref.
  - 35 — Council
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  - 41 Knocked for —
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  - 50 Arouse
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- DOWN**
- 1 Decamped
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  - 11 Retain
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  - 29 Hand tools
  - 30 Sheeplike
  - 31 Golf's — Cup
  - 34 Debussy work
  - 37 Fabrics
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  - 52 Witches
  - 53 Preposition
  - 54 Portico
  - 55 Break
  - 56 French river
  - 57 Harass
  - 58 Temper
  - 60 Muhammad

## Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13



Teresa Trull  
and  
Barbara Higby  
in A.I.D.S.  
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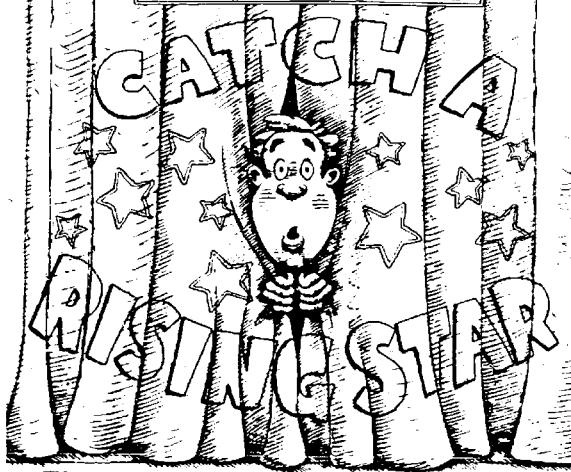
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LITE BEER PRESENTS:



# FOOTBALL from Page 20

store for ISU after it held the Salukis and regained possession on the SIU-C 41-yard line with 2:29 left.

On second down, punter and backup quarterback Steve Moews was in shotgun formation for ISU. Moews looked to his left and tried to call a time-out when the football flew by his helmet on his right. A startled Moews ran after the ball, but cornerback Carl Martin recovered for the Salukis at the ISU 30-yard line.

Running back Terry Green lost a fumble on first down and ISU was back in the game with the ball, three timeouts and 1:39 left.

On first down from the 32-yard line, Moews was again in shotgun formation when a bad snap sailed past him on his right. Moews scrambled after the ball and recovered it for a 22-yard loss.

**NEEDING 32 YARDS** for a first down, Moews gained nine

on a run, threw an incompleton and saw safety B.T. Thomas seal the Saluki win with an interception at the 34-yard line.

After ISU took a 14-7 lead, it lost a golden opportunity to move up 21-7. Coppens threw an apparent touchdown pass to Collins with about four minutes left in the first quarter. It was called back because of a 5-yard illegal-use-of-hands penalty.

On the next play, Ken Foster and Fabray Collins sacked Coppens for a 14-yard loss. After an incompleton, ISU punted.

Quarterback Rick Johnson moved the Saluki offense downfield on its next possession. Johnson passed 40 yards to Cecil Ratliff. A play later, Johnson completed a 27-yard scoring pass to tight end Mike O'Day in the left corner of the end zone. It was O'Day's second touchdown reception of the game. Johnson completed 15 of 28 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns, with three in-

terceptions.

**TOWARD THE** beginning of the second quarter, cornerback Donnell Daniel put the Salukis ahead to stay. Daniel intercepted Coppens' pass at the ISU 22-yard line and returned it for a touchdown. It was Daniel's third touchdown return of the year, an NCAA I-AA record.

With the Salukis up 28-20 and 12:20 left to play, Daniel fell while covering Collins. Coppens connected with Collins for a 59-yard touchdown pass.

ISU went for the two-point conversion try to tie the game, but failed. After Coppens slipped while backpedaling, Ashley Sledge ran into the backfield and sacked Coppens.

Daniel was not the only Saluki defensive back to have problems. An injured Terry Taylor could play only zone defense, not man-to-man. Dempsey said Taylor told him.

# HOCKEY from Page 20

Salukis. Southwest led 1-0 at halftime before scoring three second-half goals.

"We played better than the score indicated and I was pleased with our play," said Illner, whose team was defeated by Southwest three times this season. "I didn't think it (the score) reflected the way we played until the second half. It was a good way to finish the season by taking second in the conference tournament."

Southwest outshot the Salukis 23-10 and Wasfey made 14

saves.

**Saluki Notes:** Junior left wing Sharon Leidy and senior Dore Weil were named to the 13-player Gateway All-Conference team, selected by the conference coaches.

Leidy, who had a hat trick against Toledo this season, paced the team in scoring with 12 goals. Leidy was named the GCAC Player of the Week early in the season and has notched 23 career goals to rank as the Salukis' eighth all-time leading scorer.

"I didn't expect Sharon to be the leading scorer at left wing," Illner said. "I was pleased with her improvement in the three years she has been here. Sharon is an excellent athlete and it has taken her a couple of years to develop her skills."

Weil, the team captain, started at left fullback the last three years to close her four-year career at SIU-C. Because of an injury to Nancy McAuley, Weil also played at left back and sweeper this season.

# Gymnasts second at first meet

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Opening their season in grand style, the SIU-C men gymnasts claimed second in the Big Eight Invitational over the weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska took most of the glory with a first-place 278.55. SIU-C finished with 273.50 points, followed by Iowa State with 270, Iowa with 264.15, Oklahoma with 263.65 and Northern Illinois with 258.35.

"We performed excellently, considering we started last year with only 266 points in our first meet," Coach Bill Meade said.

Meade has good reason to be pleased. Iowa State was ranked fourth in the NCAA last season.

while Oklahoma was seventh and NTU was eighth. Despite the loss of All-Americans Brian Babcock and Tom Slomski, the Salukis came out firing with what Meade called "a well-balanced team."

"Last year we had two stars," Meade said of his Salukis, who finished ninth in the NCAA. "This year, I felt we might be better with a well-balanced team. I think I guessed right."

Specialist Herb Voss tied for first in the pommel horse at the Big Eight meet, with a 9.8. Brendan Price took third in vault with a 9.55, while John Levy and Kevin Mazeika went 9.55 to tie for third on the high bar.

Levy was fourth in all-around

competition with 108.5 points.


"We're stronger than I thought on the horse," Meade said. "I'm most definitely pleased."

The Salukis also got fine performances from Mazeika, who went 9.0 in four of five events, and Lawrence Williamson and Greg Upperman, who scored over 9.0 in three events.

"Overall, everyone did a fine job," Meade said.

The Salukis' second-place finish was their best ever in the Big Eight Invitational. Meade's team will have a short layoff before they're in action in the Windy City Invitational Nov. 18 and 19 in Chicago.

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# Three lucky breaks didn't hurt in Salukis' win over Redbirds

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

For any team in any sport, winning a championship requires three basic ingredients: hard work, skill, and luck. The No. 1-ranked Salukis, entertaining thoughts of a Division I-AA title, had the look of a champion Saturday.

The Salukis had to be good to shake a tough Illinois State team 28-26 Saturday before a crowd of 16,600 at McAndrew Stadium. A few breaks here and there didn't hurt, either.

"If you want to call it lucky, go ahead," Coach Rey Dempsey said. "I'll take it."

A lucky win it wasn't, but Lady Luck smiled on SIU-C in three key situations Saturday.

With the Salukis protecting a slim 20-26 lead late in the fourth quarter, Illinois State worked the football from the Saluki 48-yard line down to the nine with 4:38 left in the game. It appeared the Redbirds were assured of at least a field goal and a one-point lead.

But on second and goal, tailback Virgil Winters was hit and coughed up the ball as he hit the turf. SIU-C's Duncan Levester pounced on it and the Redbird drive came up empty. Illinois State Coach Bob Otolski said he thought Winters was down before he fumbled.

"From the side I saw it from, it looked like he was down," Otolski said.

Dempsey disagreed. "No, I had a good look at it," Dempsey said. "I thought he was up when he fumbled the ball."

The Redbirds, however, were

quickly given another chance to rescue the game when the Salukis failed to make a first down deep in their own territory. Three running plays and a cloud of dust after the fumble, Drew Morrison's 35-yard punt gave ISU possession at the Saluki 41-yard line with 2:29 remaining.

This time ISU quarterback John Coppens, who Dempsey said was "the best quarterback we've faced this year," was unable to answer the bell. Coppens, 14 of 27 for 222 yards and two touchdowns, finally surrendered to the flu which had been sapping his energy throughout the game. Chalk up a break for the home team.

Otolski summoned Steve Moews to relieve Coppens, but Moews was not the answer. Communication breakdowns between the new quarterback and center Mark Rodenhauser caused two snaps from center to sail past Moews. One was recovered by SIU-C, the other by ISU for a 22-yard loss.

Another key break occurred in the first quarter, when the Redbirds wasted a marvelous opportunity to go ahead 21-7. With the score 14-7, a 15-yard scoring strike from Coppens to Clarence Collins was nullified when ISU tackle Jim Meyer was penalized for illegal use of hands.

On the ensuing play Saluki tackle Kenny Foster and linebacker Fabray Collins sacked Coppens for a loss of 14 yards. An incomplete pass on third down forced the Redbirds to punt. The penalty proved to be a critical break for the Salukis.

Dempsey's squad gave evidence that it may be a team of destiny. It did not play its best game of the season, but it capitalized on some key breaks and turned them into another win.

"People will say we won only 28-26 but this was a heckuva win for us," Dempsey said.

The Saluki coach admitted his team's performance was not a classic one.

"I thought we could have executed better offensively at times and could have had better play selection," he said. "Defensively, I'm sure we'd like to go through that whole thing again and do some things differently."

For the Redbirds, the loss was a tough one to swallow.

"It was a terrible one to lose," Otolski said, "particularly the way our progress has come along in three years. The kids really laid it on the line."

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## Illini roll over Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Illinois scored a whopping 50 points and Jack Trudeau passed for three touchdowns and a career-high 342 yards. So why be nervous?

"I was a little bit nervous in the third quarter," said Trudeau. "They kept storming back and we were not playing very well."

Before wrapping up a 50-23 triumph against last-place Minnesota on Saturday, Illinois saw the Gophers come within 27-16 and 34-23 with second-half touchdowns. But the sixth-ranked Illini socked away their

eighth straight victory and hiked their Big Ten-leading record to 7-0.

Rose Bowl-bound Illinois was expected to have somewhat of a letdown, but Coach Mike White wouldn't go along with that thinking.

"I don't know what letdown means," said White. "I don't think good teams have letdowns and I think we're a pretty consistent team."

Illinois is in need of only one more victory to clinch the Rose Bowl bid, which for all practical purposes is safely tucked away.

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# ISU miscues pace Saluki win

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer



## No. 1

"I'm so excited it isn't funny," Saluki Coach Poy Dempsey said after his team escaped with a 28-26 victory over Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Dempsey's No. 1-ranked Salukis used the big play against the Redbirds as they came from behind twice in the game, and then watched ISU self-destruct late in the fourth quarter. He also saw the SIU-C homecoming crowd rush onto the field and tear down both goal posts.

SIU-C raised its record to 10-0, the first time a Saluki squad has won 10 games in one season. No. 2 Holy Cross played to a 10-10 tie with Harvard.

Quarterback John Coppens directed the Redbird aerial attack that took early first-quarter 7-0 and 14-7 leads over the Salukis before a record-attendance of 16,600. Coppens completed key third-down passes as he marched the Redbirds downfield for touchdowns the first two times ISU had the ball.

THE SALUKI defense shut down the Redbird ground game in the first half, limiting ISU to just 48 yards on 21 carries. Coppens, though, threaded SIU-C's secondary in the first half, and finished the game with 14 completions in 29 attempts for 222 yards passing and two

touchdowns, with three interceptions.

Coppens' main targets in the first half were Clarence Collins and Mark Marcinek. Collins finished with five catches for 142 yards and one touchdown, while Marcinek caught four passes for 31 yards.

Coppens, though, was not in the game at the end when the Redbirds fumbled three times and killed their chances of pulling the game out. Coppens, who Dempsey called the best quarterback his squad has faced this season, was knocked out of the game with the flu late in the fourth quarter, ISU Coach Bob Otoliski said.

"He just wore out and couldn't play anymore," Otoliski said.

BEHIND 28-26 with 4:38 left to play, ISU tailback Virgil Winters lost a controversial

fumble on the Salukis' 8-yard line.

Saluki tackle Gary Carter hit Winters on the play, popped the ball loose and middle guard Duncan Levester recovered the ball. It was Winters' first fumble in 15 games.

"I heard someone yell 'fumble,'" Levester said, "and once I saw the ball loose, I started scrambling for it."

Otoliski and his team claimed that Winters was already down when he lost control of the ball, but the officials said he was still in motion. Dempsey said Winters was still running.

"I didn't think he was down," Dempsey said. "I really had a good shot at the play. I feel he was still up."

### Around the MVC

SIU-C 28  
Illinois St. 26

Tulsa 22  
Drake 13

Indiana St. 31  
W. Texas St. 20

N. Mexico St. 62  
Wichita St. 28

INSTEAD OF a possible go-ahead touchdown, ISU came up empty-handed. The fumble play was also Coppens' last play of the game. More disaster was in

See FOOTBALL, Page 18



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Fabray Collins looks for running room after intercepting a Redbird pass in SIU-C territory in the first quarter Saturday.

## Netters take seventh in tough tournament

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Matching Coach Dick LeFevre's prediction, the Saluki men's tennis team finished seventh in the Oak Hill Classic over the weekend in Belleville.

Finishing ahead of the Salukis were SIU-Edwardsville, Minnesota, Clemson, Michigan, Wisconsin and Arkansas. The Salukis managed to beat Illinois State, whose team couldn't win one match.

Arkansas and Clemson are ranked sixth and seventh in the NCAA while SIU-E and Minnesota are ranked 18th and 20th. Those rankings may change as a result of the weekend. Nonetheless, the Salukis weren't expected to finish much higher than seventh, especially with the loss of Rollie Oliquino to knee problems.

The only Saluki win in the first round was the No. 2 doubles team of Lars Nilsson and Gabriel Coch. They beat ISU's Brian Bagley and Bob Gorolnick 6-4, 6-4.

No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark ran into some tough competition as he mustered one win in three decisions. His win came against Ross Laser of Michigan 6-2, 6-4. Wadmark lost to Andy Krantz of Clemson in the first round 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. He also lost to Pat Ferrer of Arkansas 6-3, 7-6 in the third round.

No. 2 Lars Nilsson, who replaced Rollie Oliquino, played some tough cookies and still managed a win against Brian Bagley of ISU, 6-4, 6-1. Nilsson lost to SIU-E's Johan Sjogren 6-3, 6-2 and Minnesota's Matt Grace 6-0, 6-3.

No. 3 Gabriel Coch lost to Bobby Banck of Arkansas in the first round 7-6, 6-1, and he lost to Matt Frooman of Clemson 6-3, 6-4 before bouncing back and dumping ISU's John Metzger 6-3, 6-3.

No. 4 Chris Visconti lost to Michigan's Rodd Schreiber 6-3, 6-2 and Arkansas's Steve Lang 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 before beating Gorolnick of ISU by default.

No. 5 Paul Rasch lost to Joe Vassen of SIU-E 6-2, 6-0 but came back and won a second rounder against Barry Welch of Wisconsin 6-2, 1-6, 7-6. He lost in the third round to David Huffman of Clemson 6-2, 6-1.

No. 6 Scott Krueger lost to Tom Kleim of Wisconsin 6-3, 6-1 and lost to Simon Robinson of Arkansas 6-4, 6-4 before beating Jim Pistol of ISU 6-2, 6-3.

Wadmark played with Visconti in No. 1 doubles, with the pair losing to SIU-E's and Clemson's No. 1 doubles teams before beating ISU's top duo.

Roeland deKort and Paul Rasch played No. 3 doubles and beat ISU's doubles team while losing to Michigan and Wisconsin.

"I think we were a little outclassed," LeFevre said. "It was good experience for the boys, but if we don't get Rollie back, I think we're going to struggle in the spring."

According to Oliquino's doctors, the Saluki netter has a slight chance of playing in the spring if he has surgery. Oliquino twisted and snapped the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in a match against Vanderbilt three weeks ago. He was playing No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles and performing well before the injury.

## Fielders grab second in conference tourney

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

It is unlikely freshman Nadine Simpson will forget the first goal of her SIU-C career.

Simpson, who had been shuffled in and out of the starting lineup this season in the midfield at left and right link, was shifted to the front line at left inner by SIU-C Coach Julee Illner and the move paid dividends.

Simpson scored the game-winning goal in the Salukis' 2-1, triple-overtime victory over second-seeded Indiana State in the semifinals of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship. The goal by Simpson at 4:31 was assisted by Terry Draffkorn, who was moved from right inner to

center link.

SIU-C advanced to the championship game and was defeated by Southwest Missouri State, 4-0. Southwest claimed its second consecutive GCAC championship and improved to 16-2-2 overall.

"It was a pretty even game," said Illner, whose team finished 9-12-3 overall. "I thought we played well together. I feel right now is where we should have been a month ago."

Illner praised the performance of freshman Sue Solimine, who replaced Mary Beth Meehan at right link in the Indiana State game.

"Sue Solimine had her best performance of the season this weekend," said Illner, whose team defeated the Sycamores two out of three times this

season. "Sue backed up the offense and on defensive corners she did an excellent job."

The Sycamores took a 1-0 lead on an assisted goal by Tami Stainfield at 15:23 of the first half. The Salukis deadlocked the score 14 minutes later on an assisted goal by right wing Jennifer Bartley. It was Bartley's fifth goal of the season.

Sandy Wasley registered 14 saves for the Salukis, who were outshot 29-19. Wasley was aided in the third overtime by defensive saves from Dore Well, Jeanine Janos, and Nancy McAuley.

Southwest used two goals by Linda Schachet and a goal apiece from Suzy Fortune and Kris Kellans to defeat the

See HOCKEY, Page 18

## Spikers split two in conference

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

Closing its road schedule on a positive note, the Saluki volleyball team split a pair of Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference matches Friday and Saturday night in Iowa.

SIU-C took on Drake and Northern Iowa, the two teams tied for the final playoff berth in the conference. Coach Debbie Hunter's club may have made itself a major factor in keeping Northern Iowa at home when playoff weekend rolls around.

The Salukis dropped the Panthers in three straight games to claim their second GCAC win, but before giving up a decision to Drake the night before in four games.

The Bulldogs took the first game 15-10, but SIU-C came

back to claim a 13-15 decision in the second game. Drake regained its momentum, though, to edge the Salukis 15-10 and 16-14 for the win.

Against Northern Iowa the second night, the Salukis wasted no time in pounding the Panthers 15-10, 15-11, 15-12.

SIU-C was eighth in the conference before the weekend, with a 1-4 mark and a 7-20 overall record. Although the team is far from its pre-season goal of a .500 season, assistant Coach Tina Reyes said the club is slowly but surely recovering from its slump.

"Our serving and passing is getting better," Reyes said. "But we're playing in spurts. We play great for a few points, then we play poorly for four or five points."

"I wouldn't say Northern

Iowa is weak. The team is still fighting for a playoff spot, but isn't as good as Drake. We played half as well against Northern Iowa as we did against Drake, and we still won."

Reyes said middle blocker Chris Boyd, who was sidelined last weekend with a knee injury, didn't start either match but came in and played well on the left side. Hitter Linda Sanders, also out with a knee injury, did not make the trip.

Reyes said one of the brighter spots for the Salukis was the play of sophomore Maria Swoffer. Swoffer saw limited playing time in the early season, but has been fairly consistent for the team while on the court. Reyes said she turned in steady performances in both matches over the weekend.