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## The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 6, 1978—Vol. 60 No. 35

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says Bakalis buttered up the student senators on the chance some of 'em can remember his name if they remember to vote.

## Bakalis commends student senators



In a speech to the Student Senate Wednesday, Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer said the major problems in student-city relations are a lack of continuity on the part of the students. (Staff photo by George Burns)

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Despite cancelling two days of appointments in Southern Illinois because of the flu, Democratic candidate Michael Bakalis appeared before the Student Senate briefly to commend the efforts of students senators.

"Student... today have a cynical attitude towards government. That you senators take the time to become involved is commendable," he said Wednesday.

Bakalis said he enjoyed working with the student government at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. He was an assistant history professor there, and later served as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He is also a former state superintendent of public instruction.

Speaking from a local viewpoint, Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer said the city needs student representatives for established student positions on about 30 city boards and commissions.

"A lack of time, a lack of interest and a lack of continuity, because students are here for only four years, are the biggest problems in maintaining student input," Fischer said.

Adding that student voter turnout in city elections is less than five percent, Fischer said students can make an impact on city government.

"The student representative to a board of commission can have a direct effect on what that board or commission does. I challenge senators and students to become active in the city government," he said.

Fischer said any student interested in any student representative position should send a letter and resume to his office.

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews, in a monthly executive report, said the senate "overstepped its bounds" in failing to act on ratifying his appointment of Harvey Welch, dean of student life, as student government fiscal officer.

"It is my decision to make appointments, it is not a senate judgement. As of September 29, there is a vacancy in the Student Government fiscal officer post. Until a fiscal officer is ratified, no financial transactions can or will be made," Matthews said.

"According to Article IX, Section 2, Subsection A of the constitution, the president will choose a fiscal officer and the senate will ratify that appointment," he added. Matthews said he nominated Welch because Welch said he would like to fill this vacancy. Also in his report, Matthews said he allocated \$300 to the Southern Laboratory Theater.

Nancy Hunter Harris, director of the student activities center, has been serving as fiscal officer.

Deborah Corker, Bonnie Foley and Jackie Lott asked the senate to publicly endorse Title IX.

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in admissions, financial aid and athletics in institutions of higher education that receive federal aid.

Lott and Foley are members of the basketball team, and Corker is a member of the badminton and field hockey teams.

"SIU is subject to lose all federal monies, for any program, if they don't comply with Title IX regulations," Foley said.

"If the male athletes got to stay at the Holiday Inn while on the road, then the women shouldn't have to stay at the Budget #5."

"We're not asking for a fee increase."

We feel that men's and women's athletics can continue on the money they already receive. We want to balance out the inequities," Foley said.

"The senate did not take action on the request."

Patrick Heneghan, head of the finance committee, stated that two new guidelines were installed for fund requests.

"First, fund request hearings will be held the first and third Monday of every month."

Secondly, \$200 will be the maximum amount any student organization can request, because of limited funding," Heneghan said.

However, he added that these guidelines weren't a "brick wall."

In senate action, an amendment that will establish a review committee was ratified.

Receiving unanimous approval, the Housing, Tuition and Fee Commission will create a voluntary group to study proposed fee increases, according to Kellie Watts, sponsor of the bill.

The Student Government Structure Review and Revision Commission, which passed the senate 17-2, was vetoed by Matthews.

"It would have given appointment power to the committee chairperson. This is unconstitutional, because only the president and vice president are given the ability to make appointments," Matthews said.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

Passed by an 11-4 vote, with four abstentions, the amendment urges all SIU students, faculty and staff, and local and state legislators to "work towards the day when equal rights will be an accepted part of life for men and women everywhere."

## Student trustee wants his vote to count

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

Student Trustee Kevin Wright has sent letters to Gov. James Thompson, State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and three state representatives from Southern Illinois urging their support of legislation that would give student trustees on university governing boards an official vote instead of an advisory vote.

Wright said Thursday that the letters are a part of a concerted effort on the part of student trustees and regents at state universities to obtain an official vote.

Rep. Ralph Dann, R-DuQuoin, Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, were the state representatives the letter was sent to, Wright said.

Wright said the Illinois General



Kevin Wright

Assembly must pass legislation to give student trustees an official vote since the position of student trustee was created by legislative action of the assembly. The SIU Board of Trustees cannot act to give the student trustee an official vote, he said.

Wright said giving student trustees official votes will give them greater impact on boards, make the boards more effective and enhance the offices of student trustees and regents.

Wright said he and Stephen Huels, student trustee from SIU-E, have not talked to all members of the board to get their views on the issue, but said "the members we have talked to were very supportive."

James Brown, general secretary of the board, said the board has not adopted a formal policy on the matter. Student trustees and regents can

presently make and second motions, discuss issues, and attend board executive sessions. "About the only thing that is restricted is that his vote is only advisory," Wright said. "The board here is very cognizant of the student trustee. They've gone out of their way to help me out and they've asked for my opinion on almost every proposal that has come before them."

Wright said opponents to giving student trustees and regents an official vote have said that the student trustee would only represent the students and not be responsible to other interest groups.

He said past performance has indicated that the student trustees and regents here "acted in a very respectable and professional manner."

Wright said the letters were mailed last Monday.

## Prompt ruling expected for Thompson Proposition

By Bob Springer  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A state judge heard arguments for two hours Thursday on a request to knock from the November ballot Gov. James R. Thompson's tax-lid proposition.

But Judge Simon L. Friedman of the Circuit Court in Sangamon County told attorneys defending and opposing the proposition that he didn't know exactly when he would settle the dispute.

"The court's decision will be prompt," he said. "But the court's got all it can do to read the record."

The advisory ballot question would ask voters if they favor a ceiling on government spending and taxes. It would have no binding power and

lawmakers could ignore voter results.

Friedman heard arguments in a challenge to the validity of the signatures gathered for the Thompson Proposition. Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, who filed the challenge, wants to kick the referendum off the ballot, arguing that not enough valid signatures were gathered to put it there.

"The proposition before the court is very simple and it's one we suggest is of paramount concern to the citizens of the state," argued Andrew M. Raucci, an attorney for the Republican governor's campaign committee.

Robinson's lawyer, Andrew J. Leahy, argued that his client was denied due process during state Board of Elections hearings during which the board

rejected the majority of allegations that thousands of petition signatures were forged or otherwise invalid.

"On the one hand, an advisory proposition is meaningless, it's a big waste," said Leahy, an aide to former Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker. "But on the other hand, it is very important because you're trying to get a sense of the voters' opinions."

Robinson went to court after the elections board ruled Sept. 8 that Thompson collected about 2,300 petition signatures more than the 589,000 he needed to put the question to voters. The board ruled about 16,000 signatures invalid — not enough to block the proposition's placement on the ballot. Robinson's challenge contends that

enough other signatures were irregular to bring below 589,000 the number of valid signatures.

Friedman accepted three boxes of records, four binders of transcripts from the elections board hearings and two thick documents from lawyers, saying he would study them before ruling.

Attorneys disputed whether state law requires a petition circulator to actually live at the same address listed on voter registration records. Leahy said the law requires it, but Raucci said it doesn't.

Because of the allegations of fraud and forgery that have surfaced around the Thompson Proposition, grand juries in at least two counties have launched their own investigations into ways Thompson collected signatures.

# Police: Fatal fire was set deliberately

By Rich Klich

Staff Writer

Carbondale police have taken over the investigation of a fire which caused the death of Sylvester Moore of Carbondale. In a meeting Wednesday at the fire scene, Barney West, state fire and arson investigator, Charles McCaughan, Carbondale fire chief, and officers from the Carbondale police decided that the fire in the abandoned house at 316 E. Oak was deliberately set. Police have begun a full-scale investigation of the incident.

Investigators are still awaiting results of lab tests to determine what started

the fire. The fire investigators decided that the fire started in several places around the house, police said.

"Right now we are waiting for the lab analysis to come back to determine what started the fire," Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said. "We only have opinions at this time."

The results of an autopsy performed on Moore's body Monday showed that he had died from smoke inhalation. Blood samples taken from the body were sent to the state toxicology lab, but the results are not expected for two weeks, according to Don Ragsdale, Jackson

County coroner.

Moore's body was found by firemen after they extinguished the fire Friday night. He was found in a room with an open book of matches nearby.

Police said they have been talking with people who saw Moore before he died. Moore was last seen entering the back of the house Friday in an intoxicated condition carrying a bag of groceries, police said. He was also seen earlier in the day with two bottles of liquor, and money was found on the body, police said.

Police said it was unusual for Moore to

have money to buy food and liquor plus money on his person at the time of his death.

The house had been condemned by the city for about two years, police said. Last spring police discovered a group of transients living in the house. When police cleared the house, they found several cans that were used to hold fires for warmth. A hot plate and a pie tin, apparently used for cooking, were also found. Police said they had problems keeping transients out of the house. Moore was known to have slept at the house several times, police said.

## Child abuse up, governor seeks stop

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Citing a dramatic rise in reports of child abuse, and neglect, Gov. James R. Thompson announced Thursday that he will seek an extra \$5.5 million from the Legislature this fall to cope with the problem.

"I'm going to find the money," said Thompson, a Republican, adding that if necessary he would take it from another lower priority area of the budget. But he said: "My hope is that no other budget will have to be cut."

The governor said that much of the extra \$5.5 million would be used to hire up to 300 extra caseworkers and support personnel to augment the more than 770

now working in the area of child abuse and neglect.

Michael J. Bakalis, Thompson's Democratic opponent in the November election, accused the governor in August of placing "budgetary priorities before the human needs of abused children" by reducing the number of caseworkers

Bakalis said that when the governor first unveiled his budget for this fiscal year in March "he recommended no budgetary increase at that time, he offered no solution, he offered no hope" for abused children.

Thompson announced his plan at news conferences in Chicago and Springfield, but did not make scheduled appearances

in his re-election campaign because of the continued illness of his two-month old daughter, Samantha Jayne.

She was taken to the hospital on Monday with what was diagnosed as bacterial pneumonia. But Thompson said Thursday that she is being kept in the hospital because of continued bouts with high fever and a high number of white blood cells, which fight infection.

Thompson said tests are continuing to determine what other kind of illness she might have, and that until he knows, "I'm not going to get out on the political trail."

Thompson said that the Department of Children and Family Services expects to get more than 20,000 reports of neglected

and abused children this fiscal year, which began July 1. That compares with under 14,000 reports last year.

Thompson said that when his budget was compiled, the projected number of reports for this year was less than 13,000.

"But it is not the reports alone that are growing," the governor said. "More reports — an alarming number of them — are found."

The department expects that, of the reports it receives, more than 11,000 cases will require the help of a caseworker, he said.

He sought an additional \$400,000 in May, but the appropriation did not pass the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

## Hospitalized prisoner overpowers guard, escapes

By Charles Roberts

Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP) — A convict hospitalized for a bad back overpowered his guard Thursday and touched off a massive manhunt around this Southern Illinois town.

Charles Robinson, 29, of Chicago, eluded some 25 police, sheriff's deputies from Marion and Clinton counties and state troopers for more than seven hours.

Authorities said that around dawn, guard Sgt. Conrad Coffey of Pontiac unshackled Robinson from his bed at St. Mary's Hospital to allow him to use a bathroom.

Robinson overpowered Coffey, wrenched away his handgun and pulled the trigger, apparently at a Vandalia Correctional Center guard who was on duty next door and came to help Coffey, said Winnie Bryar, the hospital

information director.

The gun misfired.

The convict, from the Pontiac Correctional Center, then struck Coffey "repeatedly on the head," said a nursing official.

Coffey was "admitted with a fractured skull," said Bryar, in fair condition.

Robinson escaped through an east door of the hospital after reportedly seizing some clothing. But authorities said the garments were too small for the six-foot, 200-pound prisoner, and he was believed to be barefoot and clad only in a hospital gown.

Law officers concentrated their search on the 205-acre Foundation Park, a densely-wooded area close to the east side of the hospital. Officers ringed the park and waited for sufficient light to comb the area.

Two aircraft, one a plane and the other

a helicopter, criss-crossed the park. Police said they spotted the escapee late in the morning, but the convict eluded them as they closed in.

Robinson was serving various sentences totaling as much as 27 years for attempted murder and two counts of aggravated battery, said Ed McCarthy, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections in Chicago.

He entered the prison system June 30, 1974, McCarthy added.

Bryar explained that Robinson was sent to the Centralia hospital Sept. 22.

"He was brought in to be examined and evaluated for scoliosis of the spine — that's curvature of the spine," she said.

"It was determined that the situation could be handled with a back brace and it was to be delivered today for a fitting, then he would have been discharged," said Bryar.

She explained that Robinson was

under the care of Dr. Jerry L. Beguelin, prison project director for the Irvington Mental Health Clinic in nearby Irvington. She said the clinic has a contract with the state to treat prisoners from Pontiac and the Vandalia institution.

"We have an average census daily of three prisoners from Pontiac and an average daily census of two from Vandalia," she added.

### Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that Steve Banker of the Southern Counties Action Movement said at a public informational hearing that the Central Illinois Public Service Co. has raised its rates 84 percent since 1970. Actually, utility rates throughout Illinois have increased on the average of 84 percent. Also, Banker said industrial consumption has recently increased by 8.7 percent, not 73 percent as the story reported.

A story in Thursday's DE omitted some information about the Pollution Control Office's Daily Egyptian recycling program. Volunteers for the program may contact Tim Goodman or Jim Ambrose, 463-5721, extension 218, Neckers C-306.

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## Congress sustains public works Carter's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory on Thursday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto. Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement: "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results..." He said the vote amounted to "a long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation "owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto — no matter what the outcome — would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

### Food prices up again, shoppers to feel it soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of meats and other foods soared upward in September, pushing overall wholesale prices up 0.9 percent and marking the third largest monthly increase in this inflation-wracked year, the government said Thursday.

The 1.7 percent increase in the price of foods ready for the consumer means shoppers will begin paying higher prices

## News Briefs

at the supermarket "fairly soon," said William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Beef and veal prices increased 5.4 percent during the month. Prices also rose for poultry, pork, sugar, dairy products, fish and processed fruits and vegetables.

Increases in wholesale prices eventually show up in prices charged to consumers, although it may not happen immediately and not always by the same amount.

### Vatican critics against secular financial role

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two of the major tasks facing the next pope will be how to cut the cost of the Roman Catholic Church's expanding worldwide mission and how to invest wisely.

But some critics say the Vatican must also reconquer its worldly wealth with its spiritual role.

No sooner had Pope John Paul I taken over on Aug. 26 than a leading Italian business magazine appealed to him to impose "order and morality" on the Church's secrecy-shrouded financial affairs.

The magazine stated that complaints still persist that the Church still has too much of a secular role through its financial holdings in banks, stock

exchanges and real estate. "It finds itself on the side of capitalists in certain social conflicts. All this cannot but raise questions and problems, particularly from younger churches."

Under changes instituted by Pope Paul VI in 1962, three organizations now manage the Holy See's financial affairs. On top is the Prefecture for Economic Affairs, headed by Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi. The prefecture coordinates all administrative and financial policies, including the budget of the Holy See.

### Nobel Prize awarded to Yiddish story-teller

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, the master Yiddish story-teller whose lively tales of Jewish life are miniatures of a world of human feeling, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 74-year-old Polish-born novelist and short-story writer, a naturalized American citizen, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters for his "impassioned narrative art which, with roots in a Polish-Jewish tradition, brings universal human conditions to life."

In awarding the \$165,000 prize, the 18-member academy likened Singer's works of "apparently inexhaustible psychological fantasy" to those of the great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Singer, reached in Miami where he was spending the Jewish holy days, was more modest, telling a reporter, "I'm grateful but at the same time I am sorry that writers greater than I did not get it."

# Law grads lead state in passing bar

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

SIU Law School graduates are leading state schools in passing the Illinois Bar exam and job placement, according to David Johnson, associate dean of the Law School.

Speaking at Pre-Law Night Wednesday, Johnson said the faculty-student ratio is the best in the country. He said there are 30 faculty members for about 430 students.

Johnson assured students that the Law School is in no danger of losing accreditation. He said the governor has made him feel optimistic about the situation.

In a lecture concerning admission to the Law School, Johnson recommended that undergraduates take business and accounting courses. He said many lawyers are businessmen, but they are lacking the necessary training in those areas.

He said the admissions procedure is similar to that of other schools. It is a "rolling" procedure—students are put on an index factor while others are continually being added to the list, he said.

According to Johnson, a combination of the score on the Law School Admissions Test and the undergraduate grade point average is the basis for admission to law school. Johnson said there is a possible 800 points on both the LSAT and the student's GPA on a 4.0 scale, for a total of 1600 points.

Johnson said that in schools like SIU, the average LSAT is about 610 and the average GPA is 3.2 to 3.5.

He said the combination of the two determines how well the student will do in his first year of law school.

He said that by February he will review the files on the applications he has received for fall 1979 admittance. He said he will take any file that shows an index of 1290 or better and meet with the

admissions committee for approval. Last year, the committee approved automatic acceptance for those scoring 1230 or above.

The admissions committee consists of Johnson, Taylor Mattis and Tom Roody, professors in the school, and John Lynn, a student representative.

Johnson said about 145 students will be admitted for the 90 available openings each year. Students are required to make a \$100 deposit by April 1 to be sure of acceptance. Another 24 to 30 students will be put on a high-wait list, and the rest in the category of 1150 and up are put on a general-wait list, he said. According to Johnson, students from Southern Illinois are favored on the general list.

He said that of the first 145 admitted, about 60 will accept. He will then start calling those on the latter two lists. He said the Law School usually admits about 85 full-time and five part-time students.

The \$10 application fee required of all students is used for financial aid and scholarships, he said. Applications are usually received through the middle of April but can be accepted as late as July, he said.

Johnson said that if a student has less than a combined score of 1150, he will get a letter of denial. He said this does not mean the student is unqualified but that the margin of risk to get in is high. He said, however, that if the student is an unusual case and has political ties, family strings or money, there is a chance to be admitted.

"What we like is the student scoring about 1175 with political connections," Johnson said. "Maybe they can do us some favors."

Johnson said students with scores of 1200 or above have the potential for finishing law school in three years. He added that those scoring less than that have a higher risk of not finishing.



David Johnson, associate dean of the Law School boasted the placement record of SIU law graduates Wednesday night in Lawson Hall. Law students are (from left): Larry

Lipe, freshman; John Lynn, senior; Nancy Craven, senior; Mary Rudasill, junior. (Staff photo by George Burns).

A question-and-answer panel consisted of law students Mary Rudasill, Nancy Craven, John Lynn, Larry Lipe and Johnson.

Answering questions about preparation for law school, Lynn said he decided at the last minute to go into law. He said he would not recommend this to undergrads considering a career in law. Lipe said students should apply themselves in their major and develop good study habits.

According to Craven, in the first year of law school, students do nothing but study. Lynn said it eases up in the second year and by the third year there is more schedule flexibility and time for clinical experience.

Johnson said teachers and students are "intellectual equals." He said there is an informal working relationship. Students here are given access to the Law School buildings 24 hours a day and each student is given his own key to the Law School and the Law Library, he said.

Johnson predicted that although the influx of students into law schools has increased sharply in recent years, there will soon be fewer applicants. He said the practice of law as an alternative to a form of graduate education has caused the increase of candidates.

Throughout the country, 40,000 students were admitted to law schools last year, Johnson said.

## SIU voter registration decline cited

By Joan Vierling  
Staff Writer

The number of students registering to vote has been lower than previous years, according to Bob Harrell, Jackson County Clerk.

The League of Women Voters and Student Government sponsored a voter registration drive in the Student Center River Rooms last week. The total number of persons registered was 474, with 78 changes of address.

Harrell said that although the vote totals were lower, "it's hard to compare, because there has not been much publicity."

Luella Davis, voter service chairman

for the League of Women Voters, also said lack of publicity was a factor in the voter registration turnout.

"The drive didn't get much publicity until Thursday. After that, the number of students registering increased," Davis said.

Davis said several students had told her they had never heard of the location. Another factor, Harrell said, was that in previous years, the drive was held for two weeks instead of one.

Ann Johnson, president of the League of Women Voters said the league did not know if it had enough volunteers to help with the drive.

"In the past, we've had students

circulate flyers and run ads in the paper telling of the registration drive," Johnson said.

She said Student Government has been cooperative in helping the league in the drive.

Johnson said a possible reason for the lower turnout is that there is "no issue" in which students feel a direct concern.

"A few years ago, I think it was 1974, in the city elections, the issue of marijuana came up, and there was a large student voter turnout," she said.

Johnson said it is a matter of "personal preference" whether a student votes locally or by absentee ballot.

"There may be an issue in the student's home town or district that he wants to vote on."

### Tuesday is last day to register to vote

Tuesday is the deadline to register to vote in the general election Nov. 7.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be a U.S. citizen, must be 18 by or on election day and have lived in the state, county and precinct for which he is registering 30 days by election day, according to Jackson County Clerk Robert B. Harrell.

Residents can register at the county clerk's office in Murphysboro, the city clerk's office in Carbondale or at other township and village clerks' offices, Harrell said. Deputy registrars in each precinct are also authorized to register people to vote.

"The whole procedure takes about five minutes," Harrell said.

Persons such as SIU students who are registered to vote in their home counties can obtain absentee ballots by writing their own county clerks to ask for an application for a ballot.

The clerk will then send an application, which the person must fill out and return in order to receive an absentee ballot.

Although there is no specific deadline for mailing an absentee ballot, it should be mailed enough ahead of time that it will reach its destination by election day, Harrell said.

The Jackson County Courthouse will be closed Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday. The county clerk's office will be open for voter registration from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. The courthouse will also be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

## Sub theft called too fantastic to pull off

By Vivian Vega  
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS, AP—Three men were in custody Thursday accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off—steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But, the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish."

Still, the reactions of officials and prospective victims ranged from "a practical impossibility" to "funny as hell."

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate David N. Noce set a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 for Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, and Curtis J. Schmidt, 22, on charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepan, based in New London, Conn. They were arrested Wednesday in St. Louis. James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y.

Mendenhall and Schmidt were being held in St. Louis in lieu of \$100,000 bond each Thursday, with Cosgrove to appear for bond proceedings later before a U.S. magistrate in upstate New York.

In some cases, what few details were made public about the suspects' backgrounds were contradictory.

The FBI said Mendenhall was an insurance company employee from Rochester, N.Y., and Schmidt a carpet cleaner from Kansas City. But both men, arrested in St. Louis Wednesday, told Noce they were from the St. Louis area.

In Buffalo, N.Y., FBI agent James Tyson said Cosgrove had been in the Navy and, Tyson believed, was discharged 3 1/2 or 4 years ago. Employment records at the Willard Psychiatric Center in Willard, N.Y., where Cosgrove had worked as a therapy aide, stated he attended the Navy submarine school in Groton, Conn. But FBI sources said they could not confirm a connection with the submarine school, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch quoted Cosgrove's father as saying Cosgrove had never been in the Navy.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining. The men, he said, then contacted an undercover FBI agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

Klager said the men showed the agent written plans for using a 12-man crew to take the Trepanj out the Atlantic Ocean where they would rendezvous with an unidentified buyer.

After killing the sub's 100-man crew, the men allegedly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside the Trepanj to create a diversion: Klager said they planned to fire a nuclear missile at the base or at a major East Coast city, if needed, to cover the getaway.

"I don't know if they could have carried it out," Klager said. "I'd like to think they couldn't have. I certainly hope they couldn't have. But the government is not in a position to take that kind of risk. We were not in the position to discount it as too outlandish."

At the same time, however, the Defense Department said it was a "practical impossibility" that a group of civilians would have succeeded in stealing the submarine or in operating it. "For all practical purposes, it is impossible for this submarine to have been seized," said chief Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross.

Lt. Cmdr. Doug McCurrach, a Navy spokesman, added that "no small group of untrained individuals could conceivably steal or operate a ship of this complexity which is protected by extensive security measures." And in Groton, spokesman Steve Wade of the Naval Submarine Base said the base didn't know of the alleged plot until Wednesday night, and didn't increase security after learning of it.

# Raising drinking age solves no problem

All kinds of silly things are said and done in an election year and a campaign promise by state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin to raise the state drinking age reflects that kind of nonsense.

Dunn recently announced his intent to file a bill in the General Assembly which would raise the drinking age for all alcoholic beverages to 21. Sponsors of a similar bill which last year failed to pass in the senate by only one vote but was killed in a House committee have voiced confidence in passage in upcoming sessions.

As some may recall, on Oct. 1, 1973, the drinking age in Illinois for beer and wine was lowered to 19 while the minimum age for consumption of all other alcoholic beverages remained 21. This move was prompted mainly by the reasoning that if a person is

old enough and responsible enough to vote and to fight and die for his country, then he also ought to be responsible enough to partake in the consumption of alcoholic beverages. However, supporters of the move to raise the drinking age to its former standard ignore the simple logic that 19- and 20-year-olds are by legal and physical definitions adults and therefore entitled to the rights guaranteed adults.

Arguments citing statistics that the number of alcohol-related accidents have increased since the drinking age was lowered as well as the argument that a lower drinking age makes drinking more common to even younger teenagers reflect some very real problems. However, these arguments sidestep the real issue.

That real issue is that people, of any age, have

tendencies towards irresponsible drinking habits. It is a problem with all segments of society, not just 19- and 20-year-olds. Therefore trying to restrict the drinking or more specifically the rights of a selected segment of the population, in order to promote more responsible behavior is not the solution.

Instead the state should see its responsibility as one to educate the population on the problems related to drinking that affect the welfare and safety of other people. Alcohol education is something that would be much more practical, positive and realistic than more policing of drinking behavior.

For Illinois to attack problem drinking in such a simplistic and superficial manner as raising the drinking age would likely only compound the problem rather than offer a solution to it.

## Drug overdoses don't need police

Barry L. Bigsby walked into the SIU Health Service on Sept. 9 to seek treatment for an apparent drug overdose. The Health Service called the Carbondale Police, who asked Health Service personnel to keep Bigsby there until police could get there.

Health Service employees apparently could not detain Bigsby, as he left the Health Service without treatment before the police could arrive.

When the police finally caught up with him, they said he was in a "semi-catatonic" state. They searched him and charged him with possession of a controlled substance and cannabis. After finally receiving treatment at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Bigsby was transferred to the Jackson County Jail.

Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service, said that the Health Service "generally does not report student drug overdoses to the police except under unusual circumstances." He said he was not at liberty to discuss why Bigsby was reported to police. However, Bigsby was not a student at SIU at the time.

So if Bigsby shouldn't have gone to the Health Service for help, where should he have gone? Where in this area can a drug overdose be handled without interference from the police?

Memorial Hospital is not a very secure place to go. When asked, emergency room personnel reluctantly said that they were "supposed to report all overdoses to the police." Carbondale police seem to think they do, as Police Chief Ed Hogan stated that ordinarily hospitals will report them.

If you have overdosed, hospitals in the outlying areas are an even worse place to go if you don't want to get busted. Bill Vollmer, of Synergy, a crisis intervention center in Carbondale, said that the Herrin Hospital at one time was less likely to report drug overdoses than they are now. Recently, he took an overdose victim there and the hospital insisted on reporting the case to the police.

The Mental Health Center in Anna reports all overdoses to the police, according to Vollmer, and leaves it up to police discretion as to whether or not they should be acted upon. Police take action in 50 percent of such cases.

Synergy is without a doubt the safest place to go, although often they will end up taking you to a hospital. Chief Hogan said that the police & Carbondale work with Synergy, and under extenuating circumstances Synergy is to report drug overdoses to the police.

Vollmer says he has never done that, but that he has taken over 200 cases to Memorial Hospital. He adds that he has never seen a policeman in the emergency room.

Too many times, fear of the police or subsequent action has delayed emergency treatment. It is impossible to calculate how many deaths or permanent injuries have occurred because of hospital policy, but only the naive believe that it doesn't happen. The gruesome tales of people dying of overdoses because others wouldn't take him to the hospital are true. Such things do happen, and in fact are encouraged by hospital action, as the case of Bigsby would indicate.

It is apparent that Memorial Hospital and the Health Service have a delicately balanced system of handling drug overdoses. It seems to be totally up to their discretion as to which cases get reported to the police and which do not. In the cases of all overdoses that go unreported, both facilities should be commended. But people involved in drug overdoses should in no way fear the possible outcome of seeking medical help. Both facilities should state as a matter of hospital policy that no overdoses will be reported to the police.

-Sara Jordan  
Student Writer



DRINKING AGE - 19



DRINKING AGE - 21

## Letters

### Cyclist awareness necessary at crucial intersections

For three years, I have been a cyclist here, and every year the traffic situation gets worse. Two years ago this month, I collided broadside with a CIPS van on campus due to lack of safety awareness. I came to the conclusion that cyclists are and have been moving violations, and have no consideration or respect while they are on the road or sidewalk. Within the past week, I have seen two accidents and one near miss and a possible five everyday. I was delighted to read that they city police are going to enforce moving violations on cyclists, its only a shame they waited so long. As for the walking patrols, I have never seen one

where they are needed the most. Also, campus intersections at busy times of the day. Motorists have a right to be angry, but unfortunately, they end up hitting the few who stop at intersections because of the many who didn't. Apathetic cyclists watch out, your day will come, but hopefully it will be a trip to your bank and not the local emergency room. Save your body, get a helmet, a mirror and drive safely.

Eric Long  
Senior, Cinema & Photography

### Student picks brain to determine who picked pocket

After careful consideration of the dilemma that has befallen me over the weekend, I am forced to consider the possibility that I may have been the victim of a pickpocket. A common thief, if ya would.

There are no words I can use to express the sorrow and agony that I feel. Only one thing could lift this dark shadow that has coveted my life.

You see, I am no longer in possession of a ticket to a concert. Sure, I know it's my own fault. Like some of my real good best friends have said, "Dick, you screwed up!" But how was I to know that between the time of the football game on Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening, my ticket would just get up and fly away out of my wallet.

At this time I would like to defend my position and point out that during this time interval I did not once reach into my pocket and pull out my wallet. So how did the ticket get out? Mysterious, isn't it?

But seriously folks, what kind of depraved, rapacious animal would pilfer something so dear to one's heart as that ticket was to mine?

That wasn't just any other ticket either, oh, no, the trouble and fatigue my friend, Boob, went through those six nights just so he could set me the best seat in

the house and then arranges for two very pretty ladies on either side.

But no—I had to go and lose the silly thing. Well, I make my appeal to you, the readers, to restore my faith in human nature, show me there's still a touch of goodness left even in yourself, shred me a touch of decency would ya man! If any one of you happens into a \$6.50, Row 2, Seat 3, Mr. Dylan ticket, please, pretty please, help to mend my broken heart.

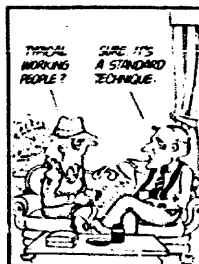
(Call me at 457-6914 I assure you I will understand, however you got it, I'll make a reward, pitchers of beer, anything you want, just gimme back my ticket. Otherwise when 8:00 p.m. Oct. 28 rolls around, this letter will have been nothing more than "blowin' in the wind.")

Just in case you should decide to lose the ticket or in case you're foolish to buy my scalped ticket—it's only right I warn you now, these girls have a tendency of becoming rather irate when they don't get what they want. Believe me, they'll show no mercy. Enough said?

Dick Burroughs  
Senior, Geology

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# American yogi to lecture at spiritual farm Sunday

Swami Kriyananda will give a lecture on joy and discuss how yoga and Christianity are one as he combines the religious teachings of the East and West, according to Morning Star, director of a local spiritual community.

Kriyananda, an American yogi, is an internationally known teacher, composer and author, who follows the teachings of the guru Paramahansa Yogananda.

The lecture will be given at 1 p.m. Sunday at the spiritual farm community of Medicine Wheel, eight miles south of Murphysboro. The community, whose members follow the teachings of Kriyananda and Yogananda, can be found at

following signs at the intersections of Highway 127 and Chatauqua Drive.

At the age of 22, Kriyananda became a monk and a disciple of Paramahansa Yogananda, an Indian guru who founded the Self-Realization Fellowship in America in 1925. Kriyananda has been the director of SRF centers around the world and is the principle teacher and lecturer for the organization.

Kriyananda has written more than 10 books on yoga and related subjects including "The Path: An Autobiography of a Western Yogi."

Morning Star said that joy is universal and that people of all religions will be welcome at the talk.

# Rehabilitation workers honored

Three SIU Rehabilitation Institute faculty members and its former director were honored during the National Rehabilitation Association's (NRA) national conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, recently.

Brockman Schumacher, professor and coordinator of the Institute's master's degree program in rehabilitation counseling, received the NRA's citation of merit for his work in the area of program certification and accreditation.

Schumacher has been head of the national Council on Rehabilitation Education since its formation some five years ago. The council developed standards for accreditation and certification of rehabilitation counseling programs across the nation.

Schumacher joined the SIU faculty in 1968 as coordinator of the counselor training program.

Jerome R. Lorenz, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, was installed as president of the National Rehabilitation Administration Association, a division of NRA.

Walter G. Robinson Jr., assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, was named to the board of NRA's executive commission.

Former Rehabilitation Institute director Guy A. Renzaglia received the NRA's President's Citation for distinguished service.



Nat Williams, junior in journalism, stops to chat with two members of the Student Advertising Association who were selling tickets in front of Communications Building Thursday. SAA is sponsoring a "Beer Bust" party starting at noon

Saturday at Giant City State Park. Long Bongo Combo and Strohs will provide the entertainment. Tickets cost \$2.50 and everyone is invited. (Staff photo by George Burns).

## SAA EVENT

**Sat. Oct. 7**  
**12:00 p.m. — ?**

Donation  
**\$2.50**

**Longbongo Combo Band**  
(Featuring members from Skid City Blues Band)

**Giant City State Park**

Thursday's Ad (Oct. 5, '78) on the above SAA event was in error, please consider some null and void.

THERE'S A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE ON PUBLIC TV

## Julia's New Series—Join the Feast!



Hunger no longer—Julia's cooking again. Her new series puts the accent on great food for special occasions.

**SATURDAY**  
**7:30 PM**

## "JULIA CHILD & COMPANY"

# 988 CHANNEL 8

**20¢ off**

**Our rich, meaty chili** with coupon

Offer good thru 10-8-78

Now at Wendy's

**99¢** SPECIAL

A 1/2 SINGLE HAMBURGER  
FRENCH FRIES

Offer good thru 10-8-78

Now at Wendy's

**99¢** SPECIAL

A 1/2 SINGLE HAMBURGER  
FRENCH FRIES

Offer good thru 10-8-78

**hot n' juicy**

**Wendy's**

OLD FASHIONED  
**HAMBURGERS**

300 E. Walnut at Wall Carbondale

# WSIU celebrates anniversary

Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace, both from 60 Minutes, Brent Musberger from CBS Sports, actor William Winton, and Jack Carney from KMOX in St. Louis are among the many celebrities who have sent taped messages to WSIU radio congratulating the station for 20 years of service.

Tom Pearson, program director for WSIU radio, said acquiring these tapes was very simple. A list of alumni working at stations throughout the country was compiled and letters were sent to all of them. The radio-television department's alumni asked people at their stations if they would send the messages.

Bob Pareti, a 1972 graduate of SIU and now a high level executive at WCBS in New York, was able to secure the voices of Cronkite,

Wallace and Musberger. Even in the case on Cronkite, Pearson thought nothing special had to be done to get him.

"I assume Bob just went up to Cronkite and said, 'Hey Walt, you got five minutes to make a tape?' And Cronkite did."

Pearson said SIU's reputation also made it easier to secure the celebrities, who did the spots for free on their own time.

"The SIU Broadcasting Service and the radio-television department is nationally known," Pearson said. "We have the largest undergraduate department in the country and our graduates have an extremely fine record in the industry. So it wasn't as if we were asking them to do this for some risky drink station. They knew who we were," he said.

Pearson said these messages will definitely add to the prestige of WSIU radio.

"WSIU has more of a reputation nationally than locally. Although we get our fair share of the ratings, people don't seem to be aware of us. These spots will definitely help," he said.

Pearson said no one at WSIU radio wrote the spots, either the alumni or the celebrities themselves wrote the messages.

The projects started in the winter and the tapes started coming in during the summer, Pearson said. The messages will be run until the end of this year.

Although this is one of WSIU's bigger projects, Pearson emphasized that the station has about twenty other ones lined up to commemorate the anniversary.

Born in the Pacific Northwest, but at home wherever a man loves his beer.



Come taste Olympia's World.

## Book sale planned at C'dale library

Fiction, political science, history and literature books, including classics by such authors as Charles Dickens, can be bought for less than a dollar at the Carbondale Public Library's used book sale.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the building immediately west of the Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut.

There will be 1,500 to 2,000 books sold ranging in price from 5 cents to \$1, according to Loretta Peterson, librarian of adult services. About 20 record albums will be sold but no children's books will be on sale.

Peterson said many of the books are almost new. She said that either the library already has copies of the books to be sold, or the books are on subjects the library doesn't include.

She said many of the customers last year were students.

## No mail Columbus Day

A holiday mail schedule will be in effect Monday (Columbus Day), according to Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth.

Although there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery or window service at the Post Office, there will be special delivery and lockbox services, he said.

Mail will be picked up from all collection boxes before 2 p.m., except from boxes with a designated pickup time of 5 p.m.

Normal mail service will resume Tuesday.

### Sales Up

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Bra sales increased 4 percent in 1977 over the previous year, according to Hanes, a manufacturer of intimate apparel. However, 1977 unit sales of

## Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

- Accurate with figures?
- Like to meet the public?
- Want to earn extra money?

Enroll in the H & R Block Income Tax Course beginning soon in your area and learn to prepare income taxes for yourself, your friends and as a source of income.

Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today.

Classes begin \_\_\_\_\_ and will be held in \_\_\_\_\_ area locations.

Contact the office nearest you | **H&R BLOCK**

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.

Now it's time for a CHEECH & CHONG movie.

C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

So don't go straight to see this movie!



Permanent Presentations A Low Budget Production

**CHEECH & CHONG'S Up in Smoke**

FOR EAST GATE

DAILY 7:15 9:00  
 SUN. 3:15 6:00  
 5:00 7:15 9:00

He's X rated and animated!

"We're a new breed of cat, baby!"



**FRITZ the CAT**

FRI-SAT 11:00 P.M.  
**FOR EAST GATE**

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

It's a 100 licks-a-minute runaway!

**THE BILLION DOLLAR HYBO**

Starring **TIM CONWAY**

PG Fri. 9:30-10:15 Sat. 9:15-9:55 Tue/Thu 9:45-10:15

**PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES**

"SGT. PEPPER'S LONEY HEARTS CLUB BAND"

PG Fri. 9:30-10:15 Sat. 9:00-9:55 Tue/Thu 9:00-9:55

**GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE Foul Play**

PG Fri. 9:30-10:15 Sat. 9:00-9:55 Tue/Thu 9:00-9:55

Is this any way to begin a love affair?

**FAROAH FAUCETT MAJORS**

**SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND**

**JEFF BRIDGES**

PG Fri. 9:15-9:55 Sat. 9:15-9:55 Tue/Thu 9:05-9:55

THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF ANIMATED FILMS IN THE WORLD!

FEATURING FRENCH WINDOWS MUSIC BY PINK FLOYD MOONSHADOW MUSIC BY CAT STEVENS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER CLOSED MONDAYS AND FOURTEEN MORE AWARD WINNING ANIMATED FILMS

Fantastic Animation Festival

AND **BUCK ROGERS** Episode #2

PG WEEKEND LATE SHOW 11:30 Fri. Sat. Sun 11:30 p.m.

a different set of jaws.

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

WEEKEND LATE SHOW 12:00 Fri. Sat. Sun 11:00 p.m.

# Bluegrass jam planned at Giant City

The Interpretive Center Amphitheater in Giant City State Park will be the scene of a bluegrass, old time and country music jam session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 21.

There will be a bluegrass, old time and country music program at 7 p.m.

"People who like music but aren't pros are welcome," said Tim Merriman, park interpreter who is responsible for planning educational programs for the park.

"We think that promoting native American music is a good educational program," Merriman said.

The Bluegrass jam is held at the outdoor Amphitheater once a month

from April to October at Giant City State Park.

There also will be activities earlier in the day. At 10 a.m. visitors can participate in pioneer candle dipping at the log cabin by the Interpretive Center.

Those who want to get a closer look at a snake should be at the Amphitheater at 2 p.m. for a presentation entitled "Snakes Alive."

The programs are free and open to the public. In case of inclement weather, the programs will be cancelled.

The next Interpretive Center will be Oct. 28, featuring a discussion and slide show on solar energy and solar design as alternative energy

resources. Other activities will include a pioneer candle dipping with visitor participation and an Indian culture hike on Stonefort Nature Trail.

**Sleep Center**

NEW YORK (AP) — A Sleep Disorder Service and Research center that will deal with a wide range of sleep disorders has been opened at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

"It is unique because we are also working with patients who have dream disorders, especially those who suffer from frightening, recurrent dreams," said Dr. Rosalind D. Cartwright, director of the center.

## Ushers sought for Shryock

Volunteers to be part of the Usher Corps are needed for Shryock Auditorium. Ushers will seat patrons and then be able to enjoy the remaining Celebrity Series productions: "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" at 8 p.m. Saturday; Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, the rock musical "Godspell," Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" and others.

A meeting for volunteer ushers will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Students, staff, townspeople are all welcome to be a member of the usher corps. No experience is necessary.

Training sessions will cover methods of greeting and seating patrons, ticket-taking, safety and security and emergency procedures.

For further information call or go to Shryock Auditorium Manager's office.

## Weekend Music

Real to Real will return to Hangar 9 for performances Friday and Saturday. Lo-owed will play country western rock Sunday.

Second Chances will feature Elton John, Abner and Beyond will play Saturday. Splitwater Creek will entertain at Gatsby's.

Merlin's will present Vision Friday and Saturday. The Dixie Dancers will perform at Silverball Friday and Saturday. Last Two Bits will be featured Sunday.

Eaz-N-Coffeehouse will have several performers. Dan Marsh will play from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday; Doc Bahah from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Steve Maulsby from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday; Barb Mullek from 11 p.m. to midnight and Dan Hogan from midnight to 1 a.m.

**VARITY 02**  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

**LATE SHOW**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called the **Pratts Club**



**Pretty BABY**  
Starts 11:00 p.m.  
Admission \$1.50

**VARITY 02**  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

**STARTS TODAY** Are you bored by Saturday Morning Cartoons? This is for You!



For One Week Only  
Mon. thru Fri.  
2:00 p.m. show only \$1.25

**Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00**

**SALUKI 02**  
E GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

**STARTS TODAY**  
4:45 p.m. show/\$1.25  
Friday  
4:45 7:00 9:15  
Saturday & Sunday  
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15



**Richard Dreyfuss**  
"Sins Wine Private Detective...so go figure"

**the Big Fix**

RICHARD DREYFUSS  
SUSAN ANSPACH  
BONNIE BEDELIA  
JOHN LIT. GOW  
OFELIA MEDINA  
FRITZ WEAVER  
"THE BIG FIX"

Screenplay by RYGER L. SNOW  
Based on the Novel  
Directed by JEREMY PAGE  
Produced by CARL FORNER  
and RICHARD DREYFUSS  
Music by BILL CORTI  
UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR


**Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00**

**MELVIN'S**  
an oasis just off the strip  
**Maybe Baseball Tonight**  
Tomorrow  
Come enjoy Saturday Night Live on our BIG SCREEN

**FOOTBALL ALL DAY SUNDAY**  
New Happy Hour  
12-8 p.m.

**VARITY 02**  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

**NATIONAL LAMPoon: ANIMAL HOUSE**



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00  
Monday thru Friday  
2 p.m. show \$1.25

**SALUKI 02**  
E GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

"ONE OF LELOUCH'S BEST AND MOST INGENIOUS FILMS!"

"A man, a woman, a murder as only LeLouch could do it with wit, warmth and sophistication. 'CAT AND MOUSE' IS FOR ENJOYING"

MESMERIZING! SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING HITCHCOCK HAS DONE IN THE PAST DECADE! A movie as exciting and hypnotic as any saga by Agatha Christie.

"SEE 'CAT AND MOUSE' AGAIN AND AGAIN! One of the most heavenly mysteries in years!"

"A bubbling mystery movie that's sly and snappy fun."

"A CRACKLING GOOD MYSTERY MOVIE... 'CAT AND MOUSE' IS GREAT FUN."

"Beguiling entertainment."

**CAT & MOUSE**

**STARTS TODAY FOR 7 DAYS**  
3:00 p.m. show only \$1.25  
Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00

Michele Margan Serge Ruggiani in Claude Lelouch's **CAT & MOUSE** with Valerie Lagrange and Jean-Pierre Aumont  
Written and Directed by **CLAUDE LELOUCH**  
Music by Francis Lai • A Robert A. McNeil Presentation  
Distributed by Quartet Films, Inc.

**Saturday & Sunday**  
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00



# Answers to economic questions told

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps no three economic issues generate more negative comments today than jobs, prices and taxes. Respectively, we say, they are too few, too high and too pervasive.

That might be so, but on each issue there are great misunderstandings, as the answers to these questions reveal.

Q. With unemployment stalled at about 6 percent of the labor force, isn't it obvious that the U.S. economy is failing to produce jobs?

A. No. In fact, the ratio of employed to population is at an all-time high. More than 94 million Americans have jobs.

Nearly 3 million jobs were added in 1976, more than 4 million in 1977, and through June of this year another 2.8 million.

What stalls the jobless rate at what many consider an unacceptably high level is the continued growth in the labor force, both from increases in population and changes in our attitude toward work.

Women, for example, have joined the labor market in great numbers.

So have part-timers, many of them holding more than one job. Since 1964, the number of these part-timers has more than doubled to 17.6 million.

Several factors — demographic, social, financial need — are involved. But there are other factors involved too.

Student assistance programs, for example, enable more youngsters to combine education and part-time work, and the Social Security program permits a certain amount of work without loss of benefits.

Q. Is there any doubt that the United States has the worst

consumer price inflation record of any major nation?

A. Yes, there is. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which includes Japan and the major European nations, as well as Canada and the United States, has just released price figures.

In the six months to July, it lists the annual rate of increase in the United States at 10.5 percent. But Canada had an 12.1 percent rate, France a rate of 11.9 percent and Italy a price-growth percentage of 11.6 percent.

## School finds calendar errors

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Thirty days hath September.

Except in the Utica school system, where it has 31 on the 10,000 new 1979 calendars they just bought for \$20,000.

The calendars also have Ash Wednesday falling on a Tuesday, and both the first week of April and October have two Mondays.

Assistant Superintendent Francis

Rodio, who supervised the project, said it had not been determined if the errors were made by the firm that designed the calendar, or the typesetter or the printer.

"We had proofreaders go over it and we found some errors and corrected them, but I guess we didn't catch them all," said Ted Graystone, whose firm designed them. "These things happen."




**DAS FASS**

Friday Night

**BOO RADLEY**

★ ★ SGAC FILMS ★ ★

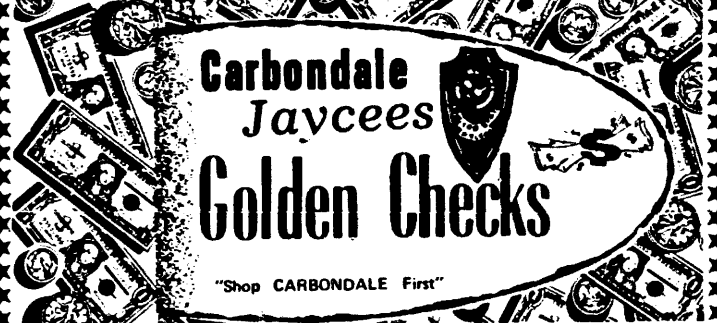
Vice. And 'versa.



See them all in a film about fantasy. And reality. Vice. And versa.

**Performance**  
James Fox/Mick Jagger  
Anita Pallenberg/Michele Breton

Written by Donald Cammell/Directed by Donald Cammell  
Produced by Sanford Lieberson in Technicolor  
A Goodtimes Enterprises Production from Warner Bros.  
This film is rated (X). No one under 17 admitted  
Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:30 \$1.00  
+ "Quasi at the Quackadero"



**Carbondale Jaycees Golden Checks**

"Shop CARBONDALE First"

Sponsored By A Group Of 20 Area Merchants

Your Number May Be Called to Receive Over **\$150<sup>00</sup>**  
in valued gifts for only \$15.95.

**FREE - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED**

**OVER 60 CERTIFICATES FOR—**

- Over 30 Restaurant Food Items & Meals • Entertainment
- Service For Your Car • A Real Budget Stretcher

**STAY CLOSE TO YOUR PHONE YOUR NUMBER MAY BE CALLED**  
OR TO ORDER CALL 549-5141—STOP BY: 1400 W. MAIN, WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER



**Blue Meanie RECORDS**


**3 / \$13.95**

- \* Any 3 \$7.98 List LP's for \$13.95
- \* 50¢ OFF Marked Price on Double LP's
- \* Friday and Saturday ONLY
- \* New Shipments Daily -

**Our Stock Is Bulging**

\* Sorry No Coupons or Supercards During Sale

Academy Award, Best Foreign Film 1975



"The epic simplicity of this film is something only the subtlest genius could achieve."  
—Newsweek

Siberia, 1906. There were men and beasts at the mercy of nature. And then there was the old one they called

**DERSU UZALA**  
...The Hunter

A film by Akira Kurosawa  
Sunday 7:00 & 9:30 - \$1.00

All shows in Student Center Auditorium

## Trip to feature New York arts

Art students and guests can go to New York January 7-14, when the School of Art and the Art Students League sponsor a trip that focuses on the city's contemporary modern art.

The trip will include visits to the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan, Whitney, and Guggenheim museums. There may be visits to various artist's lofts and sales galleries also. The tour was scheduled in January since this is usually the height of the art season when there are generally a number of important exhibitions.

The King Tut exhibit will be available at the Metropolitan viewing.

The tour, planned by the B and A Travel Agency, will cost each participant \$250 and includes air fare and hotel accommodations at Guggenheim museums. There may be visits to various artist's lofts and sales galleries also. The tour was scheduled in January since this is usually the height of the art season when there are generally a number

## Campus Briefs

The Student Advertising Association (SAA) will sponsor a "Beer Bust" party beginning at noon Saturday at the Giant City State Park. Entertainment will be supplied by Stroh and the Long Bongo Combo. Admission is \$2.50 for all the beer and live music one can consume. Everyone is invited.

The SIU Vets club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park, south of campus. Nominations for new officers can be made at this meeting.

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will sponsor presentations and discussion concerning "Concepts of Democratic Socialism," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House. The public is invited.

The environmental workshops at Touch of Nature Environmental Center are sponsoring a bicycle tour of Southern Illinois beginning on Friday, Oct. 20 and ending at about 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Areas to be visited are Turkey Bayou, Grand Tower, pine Hills and Anna-Jonesboro. Everyone is welcome. Deadline for registration is Tuesday. Interested persons may call Touch of Nature at 457-0348 for more information.

(More briefs on page 18)

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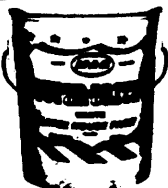
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Rich-Lux LATEX CAULK tube Reg. 1.49 SALE \$ .99  
Paint roller & tray set... 8 in. Reg. 3.25 SALE \$2.29  
LEAF & TRASH BAGS box 50 Reg. 4.99 SALE \$3.99  
24 in. STEP LADDER..... Reg. 6.89 SALE \$4.49



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## BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS



Host: Chuck Stone.

**A VOICE FOR NEWSMAKERS,  
REPORTERS, THOSE MOST AFFECTED.  
NEWS FOR A CHANGE.**

**SATURDAY OCT. 7 AT 5:30 P.M.**



## BLACK DIMENSIONS

Black Dimensions kicks off it's new season with the theme "We've come a long way" featuring the vocal group Brown Sugar. Other highlights of the program include a black community news update, and discussion with representatives from the Jackson Community Workshop on job opportunities for senior citizens.

**SATURDAY OCT. 7 AT 6:00 P.M.**

# Friday's Puzzle

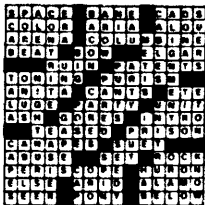
## ACROSS

- 1 Nocturnal mammals
- 5 Giver
- 10 Tattle-tale
- 14 - avis
- 15 Lake of Finland
- 16 Timber wolf
- 17 Russ. lake
- 18 Myth
- 20 Strip
- 22 Peddler
- 24 Gyn's mother
- 25 Endure
- 27 Heckled
- 29 Insulted
- 32 Patotic gp.
- 33 Former Fr. coin
- 34 Most served on a skewer: Var.
- 35 Berbe tribesmen
- 40 Missing
- 42 St. Lawrence, for one
- 44 Punt
- 45 Greek theater
- 47 Belief
- 49 Educ. group

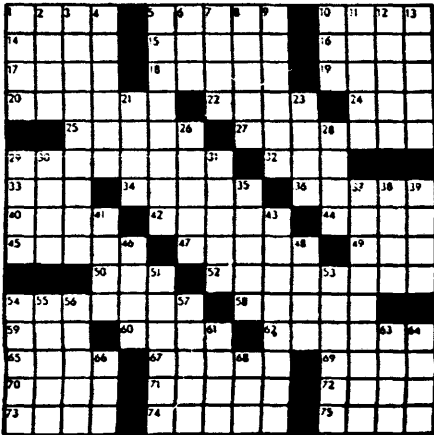
## DOWN

- 1 Fastener
- 2 European
- 3 Infill
- 4 Great
- 5 Protector
- 6 - - - - - string
- 7 Shears
- 8 Synthetic fiber
- 9 Staggered
- 10 Bawled
- 11 Non-express

## Thursday's Answers



- 12 Degree
- 13 Used an awl
- 21 Humid
- 23 Costly
- 26 Ledger entry
- 28 Tickle
- 29 Norway's capital
- 30 - stamps
- 31 English verb
- 35 Stephen Vincent
- 37 Wisconsin city, 3 words
- 38 Bolt
- 39 Scarie
- 41 Bottle
- 43 Observed
- 46 Stangy report
- 48 Moment
- 51 Boards, 2 words
- 53 Milky Way phenomenon
- 54 Young bird
- 55 Marble
- 57 Untrue, 2 words
- 61 Fuel
- 63 Unite
- 64 Or by one
- 66 Cognately named
- 68 Generation



# Owner tries to find stolen car

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Dooley shudders everytime he thinks his prize 1929 Model A Ford might be in a chop shop.

It's stolen, but I can't believe it would have the awful end of being in a chop shop," he told police.

Dooley said his pride and joy was last sighted Monday night on the North Side. But he couldn't reach the area in time to find the car.

He said Wednesday that he and friends have passed out 6,000 handbills describing the missing auto, and a few sightings were reported.

"I was thinking of dropping 25,000

handbills from a friend's airplane the other day, but bad weather ended the plan," a distraught Dooley said.

The car is not hard to spot. It's a two-door, burgundy-colored sedan in "mint condition" except it wouldn't run.

"All it needed was a battery," said Dooley, a typewriter repairman. He said the car was stolen last week from in front of his North Side home.

"The car is really something," he said. "It was something I wanted all my life."

He said he bought it for \$2,600 from a man in Houghton, Mich., while he was visiting his mother in Iron Mountain in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Dooley told police that witnesses reported seeing three men in a blue pickup truck haul away the car.

## Policeman: Most drivers exceed new speed limits

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorists still are going like 60 instead of 55, says Col. Lynn Baird, Illinois commander of state police.

He told a panel of the National Safety Council's annual congress Wednesday that too much emphasis has been put on police enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and not enough on voluntary compliance.

"Let's not kid ourselves, it's (safety) tough to sell. But the driver has got to be sold," said Baird.

He said voluntary compliance has dwindled since the speed limit became federal law in January 1974 to a point that has compelled the federal government to place more of the enforcement responsibility on the states.

Baird said "highway design" heads a list of the five worst problems hampering enforcement of the 55 mph limit in Illinois. "Our interstate highway system is designed for high speed, and the users feel restrained by it," he said.

Another problem, he said, is "improper citizens band radio use." He said too many drivers use the devices solely as a means of detecting the presence of police.

Three other problems, he said, are the continuing shortages of state police personnel, lack of "stiff penalties" for lawbreakers, and the attitudes of the drivers themselves.

Robert Burgess, Missouri's highway safety director, told the panel that his department surveyed 10,000 Missourians — drivers and others — and found that "80 percent agreed that the 55 mph limit saves lives."

AHMEDS

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## Mayors not betting on baseball playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Charles B. Wheeler says he's not wagering with New York's mayor on this year's American League baseball playoffs. He still hasn't paid off last year's bet.

Last fall Wheeler bet New York Mayor Abraham Beame some Kansas City steaks against New York apples that the Royals would win the league title. New York won, but arrangements were never made for Wheeler to pay off.

"I see him every now and then," Wheeler said of Beame, who lost a reelection bid. "I remind him I still owe him a steak dinner at Gracie Mansion. Of course he reminds me he doesn't live there anymore."

## A man's guide to preventing pregnancy

### Conceptrol Shields

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UNION JACK

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# Prison riots result in 'lock-up'

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC (AP) — The sound coming from the Pontiac Correctional Center is like the muffled roar of the crowd at a basketball game.

The shouts of the inmates sound much the same as they did the morning of July 22, when a riot erupted and three guards were slain.

But inside, things are different now.

The inmates who were milling about freely in the prison yard that day—attacking guards, burning buildings or just watching—ave been locked in their tiny cells almost continuously since the riot. It's called a lock-up, or deadlock by insiders.

Some prisoners throw food, urine and excrement at guards. They threaten them and their families. All of them are forced to live with the garbage, the odor and the flies while hoping for an early end to the deadlock.

The officers at Pontiac have taken more abuse, physical and verbal, during this lock-up than anytime I can remember," said Charles Rowe, director of the Department of Corrections.

Rowe has guards conducting a cell-by-cell search for weapons and

## Backgammon club plans tournament for Monday night

Backgammon players will have a chance to compete at "the cruelest game" in a tournament at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The tournament is sponsored by the SIU Backgammon Club, a new organization on campus dedicated to promoting the game. The registration fee is \$2.50.

Backgammon is one of the oldest games in the world, predating chess by almost 1,000 years. It is sometimes called "the cruelest game" because of its combination of skill and luck, with which even a novice can sometimes defeat a master backgammoner.

Members of the Backgammon Club will be available to teach beginners the basics of the game, or to help more advanced players develop subtle strategies and learn how to play the odds.

The club meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the Student Center. Specific locations will be given in Campus Briefs.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Don't Miss Our Sunday  
 Backgammon Tournament  
 7:00 P.M.  
 Earn Points to Enter  
 Dec. Tournament Finals  
 Winner Receives  
 Trip to Bohemian  
 The  
**BENCH**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

contraband. Hundreds of handmade clubs and knives, like those used to stab the guards, have been found since the riot.

When the search is complete later this month, Rowe says prisoners probably will be permitted visits from family members. He says other privileges will be restored gradually.

That is what now is happening, at Stateville, which also was the scene of violence this summer and was placed on deadlock with Pontiac.

"We've been returning that place to normal for five or six weeks," Rowe said. "Everybody is eating in the dining room, everybody is getting recreation, everybody is getting visitors, everybody is getting showers."

Inmates at Pontiac have had their shower during the 10-week lock-up but other than that, they have not been out of their cells.

Warden Thaddeus Pinkney agreed to meet with a reporter to answer questions about the lock-up and conditions at Pontiac. But, when the reporter arrived at the front gate, Pinkney said he had been told by lawyers for the department to say nothing.

The reason for the silence is a lawsuit seeking to end the deadlocks at Pontiac and Stateville. It was filed on behalf of the inmates by Chicago attorney Jeff Haas. He toured the prison this week with U.S. District Court Judge John Powers Crowley.

"I have never seen such horrible conditions in my life," Haas said after the two-hour tour. "There are two men, two beds and everything they have to live with jammed into that 5-4-by-8-foot space. It's almost impossible for two people to be standing at the same time."

Guards bring the prisoners' meals to the three cell houses, each of which has several floors of cells, known as galleries.

"The bars aren't wide enough to slip a plate through, so they have to fold the plates, and often the food spills," said Haas, who watched guards dish up the noon meal of beans, bread and peas. "The galleries are filthy. The garbage is

ankle deep in places."

Fred Hornstein, president of the guards' union, said inmates normally clean the cellhouses when not on lock-up.

"When residents clean out the gallery, they won't throw things out," he said. "But, when guards have to clean it up, they throw out garbage continually. The same problems day after day" causing

Haas said filth was not the only problem he noted.

"Some of the cells don't have lights, and some have leaky pipes so the floor is always wet," he said.

"The people just looked spaced out. Some lay in their bunks with their heads covered. Some just stare. Others look like they're just trying to find something to do."

Haas said the lock-up was designed to isolate prisoners so they might make statements about the guards' murders to state investigators. He said it was not designed to protect guards and prisoners and facilitate the weapons search, as officials claimed.

He argued that the deadlock should end.

"No human being should be treated that way," he said.

While Rowe says the lock-up will be phased out gradually, union guards say it should not end until security is beefed up and more guards are hired.

"The biggest factor is how the inmate population reacts," said Rowe. "We did not encounter any tremendous amount of difficulty last week in showering all the inmates. You never know how they (lock-ups) will end. You have turmoil after some, and some are very calm. You just don't know."

This lock-up is not the longest by any means. One at Stateville in 1972 lasted about 10 months, Rowe said, and one at Pontiac the year before lasted six or eight months, Hornstein recalled.

Some of the problems which prison officials cited after the riot still exist. The inmate population at Pontiac is down from about 2,000 to 1,700 since the riot, but that is more than the 1,200 officials said the staff can handle.

I've just returned from the International Gem and Mineral Show and have beautiful sapphires, rubies and emeralds set in 14K.

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<p>SATURDAY AFTERNOON</p> <p><b>SALUKI FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL PLAYOFFS</b></p> <p>\$1.50 pitchers 1-6 p.m.              "Free Peanuts"</p>	<p>SUNDAY AFTERNOON</p> <p><b>BEARS vs PACKERS AND BASEBALL PLAYOFFS</b></p> <p>\$1.50 pitchers 1-6 p.m.              "Free Peanuts"</p>
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# Slavic photo exhibit scheduled

Some 100 selections from one of the largest existing collections of photographs of village life in Yugoslavia will be exhibited during the annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies scheduled for Oct. 12 to 15 in Columbus, Ohio.

The color photographs depict modern-day life in 23 remote Slovene villages in the regions of Primorska, Gorjenska, Dolenska, Stajerska and Prekmurje.

The exhibition was produced by Theodore Buila, associate professor of vocational education studies.

Buila, a specialist in rural sociology and agricultural extension work, has lectured and done research in Yugoslavia—his parents' native land—since 1966. He is presently directing a study of Slovene villages located one hour or more—by foot or horsedrawn wagon—from bus stops and main highways.

## Paperback edition of classic planned

A new paperback edition of a classic work by George S. Counts, a visiting professor at SIU from 1962 to 1971, which has attracted the renewed attention of educators, is being published by SIU Press on Nov. 7 with a new Preface by Wayne J. Urban, an associate professor in the Department of Education Foundations at Georgia State University.

His seminal work, "Dare the School Build a New Social Order," was first published in 1932 and reprinted numerous times. In the new edition, Counts not only criticizes what was at that time "progressive" education but provides a plan which assigns a positive role to teachers in education and reform directly linked to the reform of the American economy.

Counts died at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville in 1974.

## Inauguration set for U of C's first woman president

CHICAGO (AP) — The first woman president of the 87-year-old University of Chicago will be inaugurated Friday.

Hanna H. Gray, 47, became the university's 10th president in July, but the inauguration was delayed until the fall academic year was in session.

Mrs. Gray, wife of Charles Gray, a history professor at the university, will be honored in a day of ceremony and receptions. Among dignitaries expected is Kingman Brewster Jr., U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and former president of Yale University.

About 150 college presidents and some federal officials have said they will attend the ceremonies which include the presentation of honorary degrees to six doctors of science and four doctors of humane letters. More than 1,000 faculty members of the university will meet their new president at a reception.

Mrs. Gray was acting president of Yale in 1977 and 1978 after Brewster was named ambassador. She was dean of Northwestern University's College of Arts and Sciences from 1972 to 1974.

Mrs. Gray teaches history and is a scholar of the Renaissance and Reformation periods. A 1956 graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she was a Fulbright scholar at Oxford (England) University and received a doctorate from Harvard.

She taught at Bryn Mawr, Harvard, the University of Chicago and the University of California in Berkeley.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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The **BENCH**

Buila and several American and Slovene students photographed Yugoslavian adults, children and older people working, studying and relaxing in and around the villages. The photographs and statistical data will enable the researcher and colleagues from the University of Ljubljana to record and analyze the changes brought by highways and bus transportation to Slovene village life.

"We photographed people in their everyday settings, doing everyday activities not so much for the scholars who will study our work, but to share with Slovene villagers pictures of what life is like in her villages in other regions of the country," said Buila.

"The photographs also complement our statistical data in a very effective way," he said.

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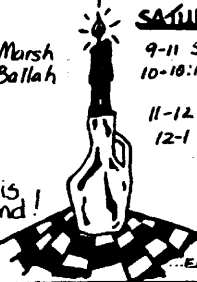
#### FRIDAY

9-11 Dun Marsh  
 11-1 Dom Ballah

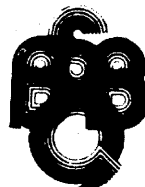
#### SATURDAY

9-11 Steve Maulsby  
 10-10:15 Rama Iye  
 (Comedy)  
 11-12 Barb Hollek  
 12-1 Dan Hogan

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 Comedy House



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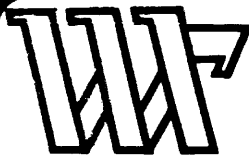
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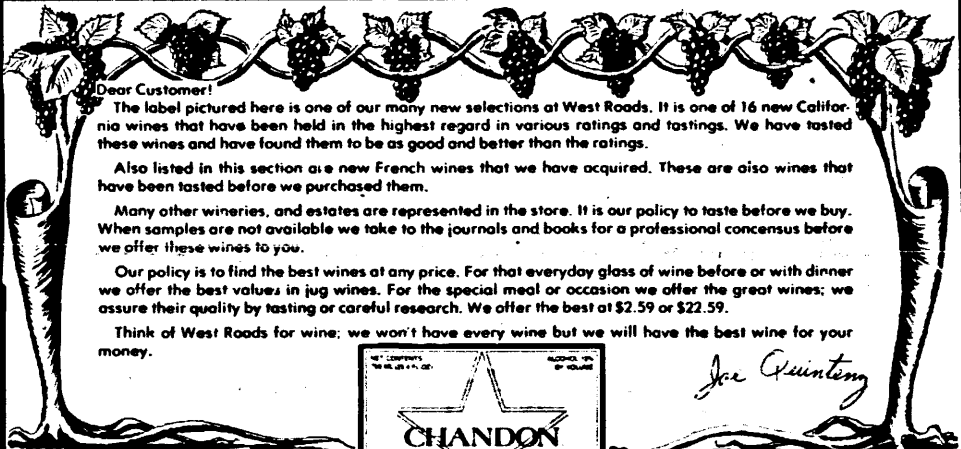
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*Joe Quintony*

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 Firestone JOHANNISBERG RESLING, 77  
 Firestone CHARDONNAY, 76  
 Robert Mondavi CABERNET SAUVIGNON, 74

Domaine Chandon Champagne is produced near Napa Valley, California vineyards by the Meus & Chandon family from Espayny in Champagne, France.

Robert Mondavi GAMAY ROSE, 77  
 Clos du Val CABERNET SAUVIGNON, 75  
 Clos du Val ZINFANDEL, 75  
 Willow Creek CABERNET SAUVIGNON, 75

Charles Krug, CHENIN BLANC  
 Charles Krug, BLANC FUME, 76  
 Monterey Vineyard, GRUNER SYLVANER, 76  
 H. Z. W. Karmel CHAMPAGNES  
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#### France's Finest

Cateau Laite, 71  
 Cateau d'Yquem, 70  
 Mouton (Rope) 76  
 Chassagne-Montrachet Blanc "La Romanee", 73

# Health officials predict Russian flu; prescription drug could limit spread

By Brenda Mooney

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Health officials say young Americans may be in for another hard winter because of Russian flu, but they say a relatively untried prescription drug could provide limited protection.

Last season, military establishments and college campuses were hit hard by the A-USSR strain of influenza. Americans younger than 26 had no immunity because they were born after a similar flu strain caused influenza outbreaks during the early 1960s.

"I would expect to see Russian influenza fairly extensively this winter. Only about 30 or 40 percent of the college population is immune after last year," said Dr. A. David Branding-Bennett of the national Center for Disease Control.

And trying to keep dry and warm all winter will not help avoid the flu bug, health officials said.

"There is no scientific evidence that getting your feet wet or being in a draft increases your chance of getting the flu," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the center's immunization division.

But he said a prescription drug called amantidine "can lessen the likelihood ... it's taken by mouth, a couple of tablets a day starting from the time you're exposed to flu until the time the flu outbreak goes away. But in winter, when flu is around all the time, that could be a problem."

For that reason, Hinman said,

## Wildcat strike by maintenance men shuts down plant

EAST MOLINE (AP)—A wildcat strike by maintenance men has shut down International Harvester Co.'s East Moline plant.

More than 3,000 workers at the plant were off the job Thursday in sympathy with the strike by some 160 maintenance workers. The workers walked off their jobs Thursday to protest a decision by International Harvester to contract with outside firms for some maintenance work.

By Wednesday, other workers in the plant had joined the strike. All the employees are members of Local 1394 of the United Auto Workers union.

Local union president Jim Reynolds and company officials urged striking workers to return. Reynolds said, however, he will protest any reprisals the company may take against striking employees.

International Harvester has a policy of suspending those engaged in wildcat strikes for three days on the first offense and for 30 days on the second offense. Reynolds said Thursday he would "vigorously protest" any such disciplining of the maintenance employees.

Company officials have refused to say what action, if any, they will take against the workers. The East Moline plant produces cabs for tractors.

## HANDICAPPED HELPED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Future government buildings will be built to meet the needs of the handicapped, and older buildings will be adapted, the South African secretary of public works said recently. Non-slip floors will be introduced, and elevators will be installed.

amantidine "has not been widely used in the general population. It is best in a hospital or other closed setting where typically the influenza goes through quickly."

The drug is not known to have any serious side effects, but a small percentage of those who take it have problems maintaining their concentration, he said.

Hinman also is worried that Russian flu may affect the elderly this winter.

"We do not know if it is going to do what it did last spring and affect only youngsters, or if it has gotten tough enough or changed slightly and will affect older people," he said.

That could be dangerous, Hinman said, because "the reason it caused no deaths last year may well be because it affected only young people."

He said other flu varieties — A-Victoria, A-Texas and influenza-B Hong Kong flu—also will return this winter. As a result, the government is spending \$8.2 million in an effort to immunize 8.5 million elderly and infirm Americans.

This year, for the first time, a trivalent vaccination is available

that offers protection against the Hong Kong, A-Texas and A-USSR strains. That is recommended for the elderly and infirm adults older than 26. A double immunization of a trivalent vaccination with increased protection against Russian flu is recommended for infirm people younger than 26, Hinman said.

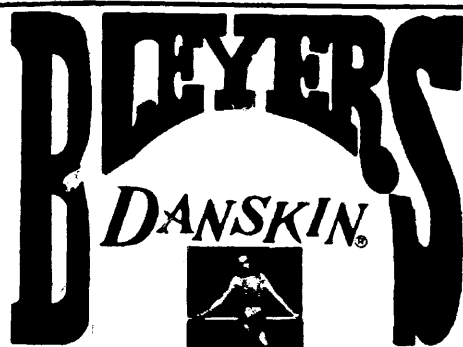
National health officials say that 150,000 more deaths than would normally be expected from flu and pneumonia were recorded during epidemics of influenza—A varieties in the United States from 1966 through 1977.

## WHAT PRICE WATER?

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP)—Water isn't free—or even cheap—especially in rural areas, according to figures released by the Water Quality Association.

The report says the average cost of a water well in the United States is \$2,100, including the cost of drilling a 175-foot hole, installing casing and connecting a well pump and pressure tank.

With the addition of equipment to purify the water and remove iron, the cost is increased to \$3,200.



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# Death of county employee at outing raises job compensation question

CHICAGO (AP) — Is the death of a county employee during a county-sponsored outing at a Chicago White Sox baseball game work related?

It has been decided so and workmen's compensation keeps piling up for the family of the late Dennis Dunne, a Cook County assessor, who was stricken at Comiskey Park.

The family already has been awarded \$310,214 in Illinois workmen's compensation benefits. And it also is receiving \$410 monthly from the county, officials said Thursday.

Dunne's widow, Frances, is receiving \$250 a month from the county and her two children, ages 9 and 7, are receiving \$100 a month in support payments, officials said. They said Mrs. Dunne's \$250-a-month payments may soon be reduced because of the state workmen's compensation.

The children's county benefits are being paid until they are of age. The workmen's compensation benefits are being paid at the rate of \$305 a week for 20 years.

Dunne, 34, died while attending a county-sponsored outing at Comiskey Park July 11, 1977. The Illinois Industrial Commission made the award to Mrs. Dunne on grounds that her husband's death was job related because he was stricken during a county employee outing that he had been arranged at the direction of county Assessor Thomas Tully.

Rebecca Schneiderman, commission chairman, said an arbitrator, Bernard Barasa, ruled that Dunne's death was related to his job and made the award decision.

"Cook County did not appeal this decision to the full commission, and therefore this case never came before it," she said. "The commission had no opportunity to review the facts of the award."

She said the full commission reviews arbitrator's decisions only when they are appealed.

Barasa issued his ruling Aug. 23. It said that unless a petition for review is filed within 15 days, "the decision of the arbitrator shall be entered as the decision of the commission."

Leonard Foster, assistant state attorney who opposed the award at the commission hearings, said he made no effort to appeal the decision because the courts have ruled that workmen's compensation benefits must be paid in such circumstances.

He said Illinois is the most generous state in the nation when it comes to paying workmen's compensation, bringing protests from businessmen who contend the generosity drives up insurance costs and discourages new businesses from moving to Illinois. Employees of private firms as well as government agencies are eligible for benefits.

Foster recalled that he fought all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court, and lost, in a case involving a county treasurer's employee who suffered from obesity and high blood pressure before dying at home of a heart attack.

The court found that the man's family deserved workmen's compensation benefits because alleged job pressures contributed to the heart seizure.



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**Carbondale, IL 62901**

Paid for by: same as above named

## Activities

Leadership Symposium Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C.

ACE Conference, 8 a.m.-noon, Student Center Ballroom D.

BAC Exposition, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

SCAC, Film, 7 p.m., & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

IVCE, meeting, 30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio or Kaskaskia Rooms.

SGAC Video Committee Mexican Connection, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Wesley Foundation EAZ-N Coffeehouse, live entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Der Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, everyone welcome regardless of fluency, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.

Malaysian Association, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Student Activities Center Recognized Student Organizations Workshop, 10 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms C & D.

Linguistics Student Association, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Arab Student Association, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

### Saturday

ACE Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Chemistry & Bio-Chemistry, 8:30-4 p.m., Old Main Room, Student Center.

"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

Celebrity Series, "Give 'Em Hell Harry," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Illinois School Press Association Fall Editor-Adviser Workshop, 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Whism Education Building.

Leadership Symposium, 8 a.m., Student Center.

Srategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activities Room C & D.

Wesley Foundation, EAZ-N Coffeehouse, free live entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Students from Tiawan Celebrate National Anniversary, 6:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Free School Science Fiction, 10 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

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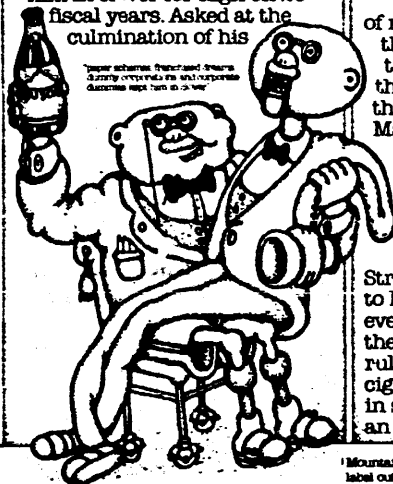
# BEER BUST

See Page 3

# LORE & LEGEND

**M**ountaineering is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore — a mythology, if you will — has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



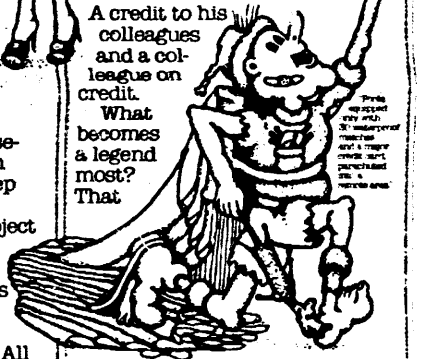
career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That



is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



# Career Center sets job interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Oct. 16, 1978. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, 2nd floor, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

## Monday, Oct. 16

**U.S. Army Material Development & Readiness Command, Davenport, Iowa:** engineers: formal school training in product-production, maintainability and safety for one year at the Intern Training Center, Red River Army Depot, Texarkana, Texas, with subsequent assignment to a permanent duty location at one of the various DARCOM installations. Quality and Reliability training for six months at the Army Management Engineering Training Activity, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island with subsequent assignment to a permanent duty location at one of the various DARCOM installations. Majors: electrical systems and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials, thermal and environmental engineering. May 79 grads. U.S. Citizenship Required.

**American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston:** sales or marketing: entry-level technical and non-technical sales positions which lead to careers in sales management and marketing management. Sales representatives are involved in the promotion of products and services through the direct selling effort. Additional responsibilities include customer credit and service, expense control, and territory administration. Compensation includes a combination of salary, bonus, commissions, automobile or an equivalent allowance, and expenses. Light to moderate travel is required. Majors: bachelors or masters degree in any major. December graduates preferred. U.S. citizenship required.

group (design), Dallas, Texas: Refer to Monday, Oct. 16, date.

**Texas Instruments - Information systems and services, Dallas, Texas:** Refer to Monday, Oct. 16, date.

**American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston:** Refer to Monday, Oct. 16, date.

**Alton Box Board Co., Alton:** production supervision-management - Prefer management and appropriate technology majors. Industrial sales - prefer marketing majors. Industrial accounting - require accounting majors. Require a 2.75-4.00 GPA. May, August graduates.

**K-Mart Apparel Corp., Arnold, Mo:** Management trainee positions - retail clothing ladies department - individuals will be involved in fashion merchandising, operations, receiving, bookkeeping, personnel and advertising. Nine month training program - on-the-job and test. Majors: clothing and textile, business. May, December graduates.

## Wednesday, Oct. 18

**Texas Instruments Semiconductor-Sales, Dallas, Texas:** Product marketing engineer leading to field sales engineering job with assignments anywhere in U.S. MBA with technical undergrad (electrical engineering or computer science). December graduates have priority over spring graduates on sign up. Students should be in upper half of class. U.S. Citizenship Required.

**Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery, Inc., Springfield:** Engineers: interpret manufacturing requirements, recommend appropriate manufacturing engineering techniques and provide for planning. Plan and direct engineering test projects and test schedules as assigned, applies

engineering application of company products and/or component parts to specifications or requirements. Majors: industrial technology, engineering and environmental engineering, mechanical engineering technology. December graduates. U.S. Citizenship Required.

**Illinois Department of Transportation, Springfield:** Civil engineers: the Illinois Department of Transportation seeks candidates to fill positions in field construction Water resources and design Locations throughout state of Illinois. Majors: civil engineering technology. December, May Graduates. U.S. Citizenship Required.

**Deloitte Haskins & Sells, CPA, St. Louis, Mo:** Professional staff accountants for CPA firm. December-May graduates. U.S. Citizenship Required.

**The General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio:** B.S. - math, physics, chemistry. Chemical Engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, accounting, industrial management, M.B.A. - technical or non-tech undergrad degree. December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship Required.

## Thursday, Oct. 19

**Deere & Co., Moline:** Openings for B.S. in computer science, math, industrial technology and business administration with math or statistics minor for industrial engineers to analyze the personnel materials and equipment involved in a manufacturing process and then organize their interaction for greatest efficiency. The industrial engineer applies mathematical tools and models to major business problems from automating plants to improving worker's job satisfaction. December-May graduates. U.S. citizenship Required.

# Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m.

Come Join Us

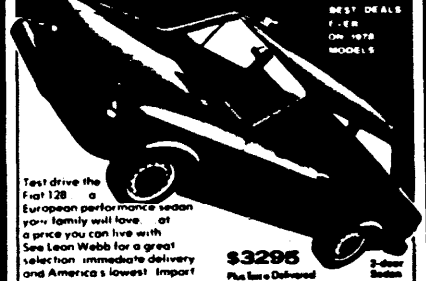
Coffee & rolls

10:15 a.m.

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By University News Service  
 Yearbook and newspaper staffers from community college in nine states are expected to take part in this year's Community College Press Day-Oct. 12 and 13 at Lake Land College, Mattoon. The two-day event is co-sponsored by SIU School of Journalism and Lake Land College.

Registration will open at noon Oct. 12 in the Lake Land College Center. Newspaper and yearbook sessions will follow at 1:30 p.m. and run until 4:30 p.m.  
 Newspaper division discussion

topics will include staff recruiting, reporting, interviewing and photography for college publications.  
 Yearbook division participants will discuss yearbook planning, copy, headlines, staffing, printing, deadlines, material and other topics.  
 The following day's activities for newspaper staffers will include discussions of feature stories and a trip to Eastern Illinois University's publications department.  
 Yearbook participants will hear a discussion of yearbook layout ideas by yearbook publishing company representatives.

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Cote de Beaune Villages '70	5.69
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**BACARDI RUM**  
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 750 ml  
 Light or Dark

**RUBINOFF Vodka**  
 \$2.99  
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—DRIVE UP WINDOW—

# Treasurer given grant for saving SIU dollars

Jody Korch  
Student Writer

Robert Dean Isbell, treasurer of the SIU board of trustees, has received a \$7,500 grant from the National Association of College and University Officers and the U.S. Steel Foundation as a prize for saving SIU \$11.1 million. Isbell upgraded SIU bonds.

Isbell calls this method of bond upgrading "advance refunding." Old bonds worth \$27 million were paid off with \$32 million of new bonds, which collected enough interest to pay off the \$5 million difference.

The University will save \$375,000 annually over a 30-year period as a result of the advance refunding bonds, he said.

"We invested \$10 million from old bond reserves and received \$814,731 in interest earnings," Isbell said. "This reduced the cash flow by \$831,900." He added that the interest earnings are being used to upgrade university facilities.

Although the advance refunding format is unique, the procedure has been copied by other state universities in Illinois, he said.

The grant is a cash reduction incentive award. No decision has been made regarding how the money will be spent, Isbell said.

Isbell, a 1947 SIU business administration graduate, previously worked as coordinator of systems and procedures at SIU before working on the state division of administration in Breckinridge, Ky.

## Campus Briefs

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor a seminar with guest speaker Alistair G. Thomson, curator at the Royal Scottish Science Museum in Edinburgh, Scotland, entitled "Some Exhibits in the Royal Scottish Science Museum in Edinburgh," at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218.

Telpro, the student radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building, Room 1046.

"WIDB Live," from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Gatsby's.

WIDB will have soul and disco music from 1 a.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday.

WIDB Jazz Message from 6 p.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. Monday featuring Eddie Harris and Les McCann's "Swiss Movement."

The 7th annual two-day Bike-a-Thon to benefit the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Bicyclists will ride on the 2.2-mile route on campus drive circling Campus Lake. Persons are encouraged to obtain as many sponsors as possible. Toni Intravava, chairman, said. Interested persons may call 457-8603 for more information.

Giant City State Park interpretive programs are sponsoring a stream ecology hike on the Indian creek Shelter Nature Trail from 10 to 11 a.m. Interested persons should meet at the trail entrance.

The Anthropology Club will meet at noon Friday in Faner Hall, Room 3438. Future events will be discussed.

To submit your parents name for the "Parents of the Day" on Parent's Day, Oct. 14, is Monday and Tuesday at Lentz, Grinnell, Trueblood and the Student Center. The drawing will be on Wednesday. Interested persons may call 536-3393 or 453-5714 for more information.

(More briefs on page 9)

5,000 METER (3.1 miles)  
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**LIFESTYLING ROADRUN**

OCTOBER 22, 1978

Sponsored by: Student Wellness Resource Center  
For an entry form contact Division of Continuing Education,  
Washington Square "C", SIU-C, (618)536-7751  
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Don't miss  
**Saturday Night Live**  
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Sunday, join us for the big football game!

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Hans Fischer

GUEST HANS FISCHER, MAYOR OF CARBONDALE TALKS ABOUT HIS VIEWS OF THE OFFICE, AND ISSUES AND CONCERNS FACING THE CITY OF CARBONDALE. FEDERAL FUNDING, HOUSING, MEG, AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES ARE AMONG THE TOPICS DISCUSSED WITH HOST CHARLES T. LYNCH.

**SERIES PREMIERE**  
**SATURDAY OCT. 7 6:30 P.M.**

# Lincoln statue to stay in Charleston

Associated Press Writer  
**CHARLESTON (AP)** — Honest Abe will stay near Charleston after all, despite grumbles of some people that the 10-ton, six-story fiberglass statue is just plain tacky.  
 At a news conference Wednesday, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce announced that the giant likeness of Abraham Lincoln — somewhat marred by vandals — has been sold to Col. W. and Frances J. Scott, a local couple building a commercial recreation area just three miles east of town.  
 "The previous owners are just proud that Abe will remain here and happy that what they dreamed of will come true," said Bill Browning, the chamber's executive vice president.  
 The first owners passed up bids of up to \$18,000 to assure the statue would remain near home, and agreed to deed all rights to it to the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Division.  
 The Scotts must take possession of the statue by next June and restore it to its original condition.  
 They won't pay a dime now, but the agreement provides that the couple give the tourism division an

undisclosed percentage of revenue every year indefinitely from the 110-acre recreation area and campground they are developing.  
 The Scotts could not be reached immediately for comment.  
 Browning said the money the Tourism Division will get, which must be used to promote tourism, could amount to \$1,500 for the year and an estimated \$6,000 annually by the fifth year.  
 The statue must stay at the site no matter what, Browning said. If the property is sold, the statue must stay unless the Chamber of Commerce approves its removal.  
 "When the people first put the money up to bring Lincoln here, they thought they were helping to make Charleston famous. They're pleased because they know in their hearts, the statue will always be here," Browning said.  
 The statue hired vandals who splashed the body with paint and pockmarked the face with bullet holes. But even before it was defaced, detractors said the likeness was an ugly sight, better suited to being painted green and holding a can of beans to depict the Jolly Green Giant.

After almost 10 years of controversy, the businessmen who had paid \$40,000 to have the 62-foot statue created, erected and maintained since 1969 decided not to spend any more money on it.  
 Browning said before the transfer that "about half of the people thought it was great, and the other half (many associated with Eastern Illinois University in town) thought it was terrible."  
 As for the sale, Browning says the reaction has brought "mixed emotions. The worst criticism has come from the university people. And it's ironic that Mr. Scott himself is a teacher there, a basketball coach," Browning said.  
 The Lincoln statue has been the subject of controversy in the central Illinois town, site of one of the famed Lincoln — Douglas debates. It was supposed to have lured tourists and their vacation dollars to Charleston.  
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# Marion aims to end O's vs. generous Terriers

By Gary Smith  
Student Writer

Can a Carbondale Terrier defense which has given up more than 30 points per game stop a Marion Wildcat offense which has not scored in its last two contests?

The Terriers' disappointing defense has given up 87 points in losing to Murphysboro (14-12), Centralia (15-13), Herrin (34-18), and Belleville Althoff (24-0). The Wildcats, after an opening 12-8 win over Johnston City, have lost three straight South Seven Conference contests. The Wildcats lost 27-20 to Harrisburg, and have been shutout by Benton (21-0) and West Frankfort (41-0) their last two contests.

The two units will collide head-on when the teams meet Friday night at Carbondale's Bleyer Field.

Terrier coach Jim Lovin made some changes in last Saturday's loss to Althoff, hoping to shore up his defensive unit.

"We moved Freddie Lewis from his fullback position on offense to middle linebacker. Freddie's a big kid (5-11, 185) and he blocked up some holes against Althoff," he said. "We've also started rotating our down linemen, getting fresh people in there all the time."

The Terrier defense has been plagued by inexperience. The Terriers start three juniors and eight seniors, but none have much playing experience. Lovin has not given up on his defensive unit, noting the squad's performance against a powerful Althoff club as being "our best defensive game of the year, despite the score."

The Terrier offense was shutout for the first time this year last week, despite fine individual performances from Jim Andrews and Mike Palmier.

Andrews ran for 63 yards in just 10 carries against Althoff, and is the second-leading rusher in the area, with over 450 yards in four games.

Palmier has exceeded all preseason expectations. The 5-10, 173-pound senior, has shrugged off inexperience to become the area's

leading passer, hitting on 28 of 67 attempts for 412 yards.

The Marion Wildcats have had trouble putting points on the scoreboard, failing to score in over eight quarters.

Second-year coach Alan North said the team's offensive problems have been magnified by the loss of halfback Pat Dugger last week against West Frankfort. Dugger, the leading rusher for the Wildcats with 152 yards on 31 carries, is a doubtful starter against the Terriers.

North moved quarterback Dana Robert\* to halfback following Dugger's injury, and may be forced to use him there again if Dugger is unable to play. That is, if Roberts is able to play.

Roberts is also a doubtful starter, having broken a bone in his hand this week in practice. North said his hand is in a protective cast, and he is awaiting a doctor's approval on Roberts' status.

Randy McNary and Tom Keegan split the quarterbacking duties last week when Roberts was moved to halfback, and coach North is not sure which one will start against the Terriers. McNary failed to complete a pass in four attempts, while Keegan hit on 1 of 2 for 6 yards.

## HORSE-SENSE LAW

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Cap pistols, firecrackers, Frisbees, skateboards and toy bullwhips are now banned on much of this island retreat in the Straits of Mackinac because they distract the front end of the horse-and-buggy population.

Mackinac Island has 500 horses.

"There have been some close calls," says Mayor Margaret Doud.

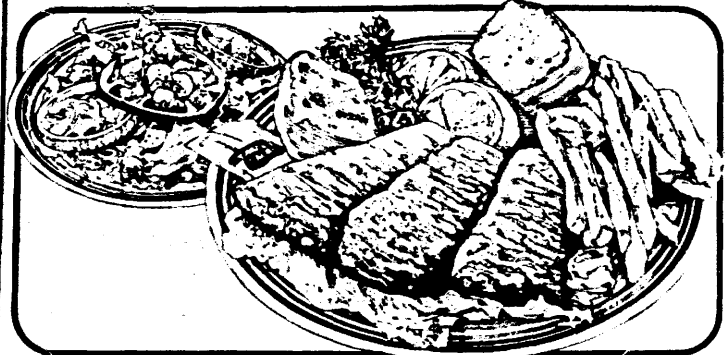
Bill Chambers, a veterinarian, said, "Kids tossing Frisbees or cracking a bullwhip have no idea they cause a driver of a horse rig to sweat bullets. They don't realize how easy it is to spook an animal."

"Some kids might be making some beautiful maneuvers on a skateboard, but those things can get away and slide under a horse."

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# Meehan out, but runners get a break

Brad Bether  
Staff Writer

A shorthanded women's cross country team will be in Memphis, Tenn. Saturday to compete in a six-team invitational that should serve as a needed light spot in the schedule. The team will be without Jean Meehan for three weeks, Coach Claudia Blackman said Thursday. A one scan of the leg that has been bothering Meehan off and on all season indicated the possibility of another stress fracture developing. Three weeks rest was prescribed for Meehan, during which she will do some swimming to maintain her endurance. She will begin running again Oct. 23, Blackman said, which is the Monday before the state meet at Macomb. Ruth Harris also has not run all week, Blackman said. She has been

bothered with "the makings of strep throat" and if she runs, the week layoff will probably mean a subpar race.


If anything positive can be gleaned from injuries and sickness, it is that the problems came before a meet that should be less than challenging compared to the star-studded Western Illinois meet of a week ago.

Memphis State, the meet's host, is in a "building year," Blackman said. Murray State, one of the better teams scheduled to run Saturday, has been defeated twice this year by SIU.

"If we run as well as we did this week, I'll be surprised if anyone can touch us this weekend," Blackman said.

Blackman's assessment of the race does not preclude its importance. Meehan's injury and

Harris' throat problem make the meet important from a confidence standpoint. And in athletics, confidence has been known to overcome adversities worse than losing two of your runners. "The reason I'd like to see them do well this weekend—besides the fact that I like to see them win—is because it will give them confidence that they can run well without Jean and possibly Ruth."



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## Football bus trip scheduled

The SIU Alumni Association and SGAC is sponsoring a special bus trip to Bloomington for the SIU-Illinois State football game Saturday.

Bus transportation to and from Bloomington, a ticket for the game and a post-game party held at The Bell can be purchased for \$8. Persons interested should meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the

Student Center, and should bring their money—it will be collected just before the bus leaves.

The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return Saturday night. The post-game party will start at around 4:30 p.m.

For more information on the trip and party, contact the SGAC office in the Student Center at 536-3383.

## Few remain in IM playoffs

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

The defending champion Freeleaders and the revamped Bushleaguers loom as the favorites among the final four of the men's Division A 12-inch intramural football playoffs.

The Kappa Epsilon, which entered the playoffs with a mediocre 3-3 record, defeated previously unbeaten Red Eyes 14-4 in the quarterfinals, and must face the Freeleaders Friday at 4 p.m. on Arena field three.

The Diamond Dogs and Bushleaguers, both undefeated, will square off Friday at 5 p.m. on field three. The Bushleaguers have added talent from last year's Pro's Tap, which finished second to the Freeleaders last year. The combined squad should be stronger.

All four remaining undefeated men's Division B teams must face each other Friday in their championship quest. The Average

White Team collides with the Well Hung Jury, and Kelvin's will hope to escape from Pudd's Crabs.

The Space Cowboys, an 8-1 team that has won every playoff game by the 10-run rule, will play the Heilsenders, also 1-1. The PVA and Born Losers, also with one defeat apiece, are the other quarterfinalists. The semi-finals will be Sunday at 10 a.m.

Last Chance, the Quail Ludes and the 600 club are unbeaten teams in the running for the CoRec Division B championship. Reilly Bogus, last year's winners, are also in the chase.

Eaker's United and the Killdozers are the CoRec Division A teams with unbeaten records.

In women's competition Close But Don't Win No Trophies opposes a Fifth of Southern Comfort Friday at 4 p.m. on field four. Bowyer's First Floor and the only remaining unbeaten team, 100 percent Proof will play Friday at 5 p.m.

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# 'New season' to begin for harriers

By Brad Bether  
Staff Writer

The cross country team begins what second-year runner Tom Fitzpatrick calls the "new season" Saturday with a 9 a.m. Midland Hills meet against the University of Kansas. Beginning with this meet, the runners have to start thinking seriously about getting in peak physical condition and about getting mentally ready for the upcoming state, Missouri Valley Conference, district, and national meets.

If injuries and bruised psyches don't start to heal against either Kansas or Murray State next Friday, the team's performance in the important meets to come may suffer.

"I'm looking forward to Saturday as the start of the new season for me," Fitzpatrick said. "The first two meets didn't mean too much. Now the competition starts to get tougher. I didn't run the way I

should have the first two meets, and now I've got to start improving. "The workouts I've been running have been as fast as anybody else, so I should be able to run as well as the other guys during the meets. It's just all in my head."

To beat the Jayhawks, the Salukis will need a good race from Fitzpatrick and from Scott McAllister and Karsten Schultz, two runners who Coach Lew Hartzog says still have not run up to their potential.

Kansas comes to Carbondale after a second-place finish in the Oklahoma Jamboree last weekend. Like the Illinois team the Salukis lost to in its opening meet, the Jayhawks lost none of their top runners to graduation. Unlike the Illini, Kansas is a young team, with three of its top five runners being sophomores.

However, the young Kansas comets have been defeated before,

said senior Paul Craig. Craig, Mike Sawyer, and Fitzpatrick did the trick in last year's NCAA District 5 meet.

This year, Craig doesn't know how well he will run. He is battling tightness in his legs that has bothered him since the middle of the Illinois State meet two weeks ago, a race in which he finished second. "In the middle of the race it just grabbed me," Craig said. "After the race I couldn't even warm down."

Craig said that soreness is just part of running and that he'd have to grit his teeth and bear it. "I don't know, you're just starting to feel good and things start to happen," he said disjunctedly. Craig said he has missed "a couple" morning workouts and has cut two of his afternoon workouts short within the past week because of the pain. He treats his legs with ice after he runs to increase the circulation and get rid of some of the soreness.

# Team play won't matter for netters

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

Defending AIAW champion Tennessee-Chattanooga is the favorite to win the 82nd annual Dorothy McClure Memorial tennis tournament, according to women's tennis Coach Judy Auld. SIU travels to Milikin University in Decatur this weekend, where the tournament will be held.

Tennessee-Chattanooga has won the small college title the past two years. Phyllis Blackwell and Elizabeth Sharp won the No. 1 and 2 singles titles last year, but Auld is unsure whether they have graduated.

The tournament is composed of 25 schools, many from Illinois. Northwestern, last years state champions, is again considered by Auld to be the best of the state schools.

Strangely, no team points are kept in the tournament. Only the winners will be recognized in single-elimination play that is set up on a seeding basis.

Illinois State, who were edged by SIU 5-4 earlier this season, had the second best doubles team in the tournament last year. Glorise Petruck and Sherri Stegeman.

Auld says the Salukis have a good attitude going into the tournament, but doesn't want them to be looking ahead to next week's state tournament.

"I'm hoping for a good draw in the first couple of rounds so the players can get a couple of matches under their belts before they face the tougher competition," Auld explained.

She added: "Some teams are in awe of Northwestern, but our players know they are beatable. The same goes for Tennessee-Chattanooga. The Milikin tournament is important for state schools to play in for seeding purposes in the state tournament."

Auld hopes the team is not discouraged because of its 4-6 dual match mark.

"I think everybody is starting to come around," Auld said. "So many players have potential. They all have to get over a little stumbling block they have. We have a tough schedule and I think the girls learn from playing good competition and understand they must play that caliber of competition so they will be ready for the state tournament."

The tourney, only allow each school to play two girls singles and have three doubles teams. A girl

cannot play both singles and doubles.

The New York connection of Sue Caspary and Mauri Kohler will represent the Salukis in singles. Then Breite and Carol Foss, Debbie Martin and Jeanne Jones, and Fran Watson and Tammy Kurtz are the doubles teams.

"I hated to split up the undefeated doubles team of Watson and Kohler, but the tournament rules left me without a choice," Auld said.

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## Women gymnasts may get TV coverage of Arena meet

A possible televised national women's gymnastics meet to be held in the Arena Jan. 20, 1979 is in its final stages of planning according to women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel.

The "Collegiate Classics All-Americans All" will be the title of the meet that will attract the top women gymnasts in the country.

"What you're talking about is the top 18 girls in the country," Vogel said. "The only way we'll dip any power into the ranks is if someone gets injured between now and January."

Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West is currently negotiating for possible national television coverage of the event to be held on a Saturday night.

"It will be a very prestigious event. You could say it will be a replay of last year's national championships and a preview of this year's finals."

Only women who have attained All-American status have been invited and then only those who are in the top six of the three regions. SIU will be represented by three gymnasts who will be competing on the Midwest squad. The three members are Linda Nelson, senior; Cindy Moran, junior; and Ellen Barrett, sophomore.


Nelson has been the top women's gymnast for SIU the last two years. Moran has won regional titles the last two years in the uneven bars competition and Barrett is considered one of the best vaulters in the country.

In addition, a spot on the team is being left open for Cathv Johnson, a sophomore from Centenary (La.) College who is considered by many to be the top women's gymnast in the country.

Vogel said ticket information concerning the meet will be released soon.

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## JV hockey team tourney host

While the varsity hockey team plays in the University of Indiana Invitational, the junior varsity will remain in Carbondale to host their own tournament Sunday on the turf of McAndrew Stadium.

Recently, the football "Mad Dog" defense has been making itself known on the green carpet of McAndrew Stadium and the JV team hopes to keep the tradition intact with their defense. Southeast Missouri State's varsity and junior varsity teams will be playing in the tournament in addition to a club team from Cape Girardeau.

The JV team is coming off a successful weekend at Sauk Valley, Mich., where they came away with the best record of any of the 16 teams participating. The junior varsity recorded three shutouts against Gopher College, Purdue and Youngstown College. They also played to a 0-0 tie with Indiana.

Coach Julee Illner said the game against Cape Girardeau will be the toughest, but feels the junior varsity

is in better shape than the club team. Last weekend Donna Bianford led the junior varsity attack with three goals against Youngstown. The Salukis won the game 5-0.

This Sunday's tournament will be the first time either the varsity or junior varsity teams have played on the artificial turf of McAndrew Stadium. Play begins at 9 a.m.

*The Management of*

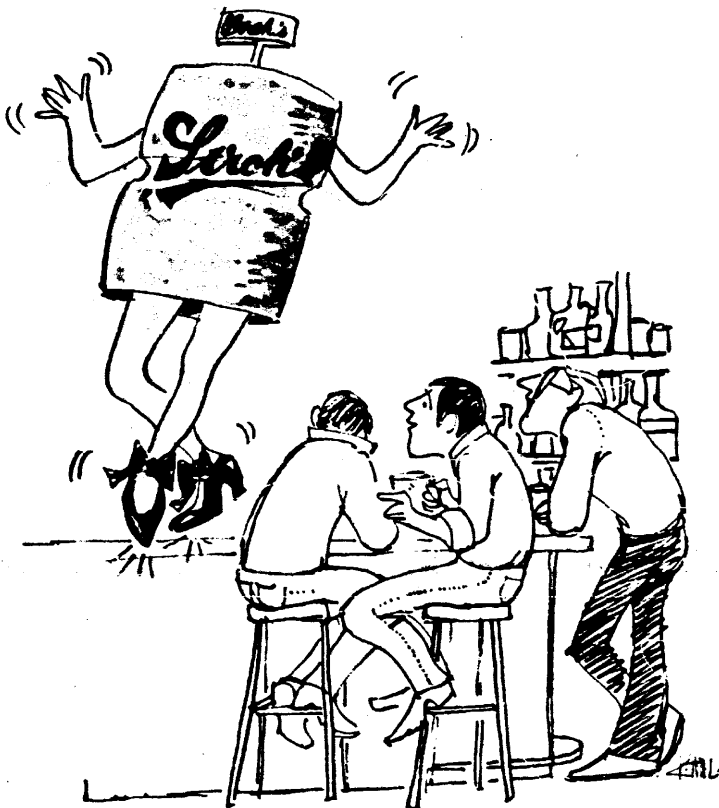
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# Slumping golfers hope for cure

By David Gafriek  
Staff Writer

Men's golf Coach Jim Barrett is searching for an answer to a problem. His golf team had great success in its first tournament. Then came a disastrous performance at Murray State.

It was followed by two more last week—one at the Foxfire Invitational and the other at the Illinois Intercollegiate. The team is now in a slump and Barrett searches for an answer to the question, why?

Barrett hopes to get some of the answers this week. He has gone out of his way to do so. The team will compete on a familiar course, they have entered an experienced team and they even have a handout on mental attitude. Barrett hopes all three will lead to a victory at the Evansville Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"I would think that we should be the pre-tourney favorites," Barrett said. "Southern Illinois Edwardsville will be there, but we have played on the course before. We have two members on our team that are members of the course."

The Cougars have beaten the Salukis twice this season—once at the Indiana Classic which they won and also at last week's Illinois Intercollegiate.

Barrett thinks he has the talent and experience to overcome this season's SIUE jinx. The Salukis have played a playoff round of golf

on the Oak Meadows course, site of the Evansville Invitational in late August. A bigger factor is that four of the team's five members have played the course more than once. Jim Reburn and Butch Poshard play the course regularly. Jay Smith and Larry Emery have played amateur tournaments on it. Jeff Linn, the fifth member, adds experience.

The Evansville team will be the most experienced team the Salukis have entered in a tournament this season. Past teams have consisted of three sophomores and two freshmen. The Evansville team features a senior, junior, two sophomores and a freshman. Barrett hopes the experience will help overcome the mental mistakes which have led to the Salukis' poor performances in the last three tournaments.

"We've talked about the problem individually and in our team meeting on Tuesday," Barrett said. "They're depressed. It now becomes a problem of me trying to motivate them to help them play well."

To help overcome the problem, Barrett issued a nandout on "overcoming the adversity created by a bad shot." The article, containing tips from five leading pros, suggested to bury the past and concentrate on the future. "In golf, the most important shot you hit is the one coming up," Barrett said. "The mental aspect of the game is always the toughest."

# Women seek to continue golf luck

By David Gafriek  
Staff Writer

It will be a different Saluki golf team that strolls onto the University of Indiana golf course on Friday for the University of Indiana Invitational. The differences are both good and bad. Outlook for success at the tournament is fair.

The Salukis came into the 36-hole tournament, as the Illinois state champions, a title that has eluded them for the past five years. The go into the tournament with the state's premier golfer, two-time champion Sandy Lemon. So how can the outlook be only fair? Sickness, fatigue and tragedy have replaced the success of the past. Lemon, who became sick between the first and second rounds of the state meet last weekend is still trying to shake off a virus, according to Coach Sandy Blaha.

"She still isn't perky," Blaha said, "but I think she is ready to go." The infirmity grows larger with Jo Idoux. Idoux's back problems have been an enigma to Blaha. The junior has had chronic problems since her freshman year. Blaha said the back seems okay Idoux's back

had to be iced and stretched in Dundee last week.

Penny Porter will not travel with the team to Bloomington, Ind., for the two-day tournament.

"Penny called me late last night and told me that her grandfather died," Blaha said. "So she'll be in Huntington, W. Va. I'm afraid that will hurt us because she was our No. 3 or No. 4 golfer all year."

Porter's place will be taken by Jan Rideour, a senior that hasn't had much tournament experience, according to Blaha. Rideour has travelled with the team to many of its tournaments this season. Jo Idoux and Rideour will be Lori Sackman, Sue Fazio and Judy Dohmann.

Compounding all the problems is fatigue. The team has played in four consecutive tournaments. Two of the tournaments have been big ones: the state tourney and the Illinois State Invitational, which gave the team some idea of how they could compete with the Midwest's best golf schools.

Not only has the pressure been great from the tournaments, but from the classroom too.

Concentration will be a key at the Evansville tournament, especially on the putting greens. "The Salukis' putting game has been a major problem during their three-tournament skid."

"We had three kids who three- and four-putted from about 10 feet out last week," Barrett said. "The greens are very fast. We want to put uphill because once the ball rolls downhill, it keeps rolling—right off the green."

Other course obstacles should cause concern during the 36-hole, two-day tournament. It did for the girls who played it the week before. Bob Zander won it with a three-under par average of 69. Sam Swad, a venerable pro, shot a 75 for the last round. Two of the toughest holes are the eighth and ninth. The eighth green is a peninsula. The ninth "looks like the Sahara—lots of sand all around," Barrett said.

The course "difficultly doesn't frighten the team," Barrett said. The confidence is still present despite the two-week slump.

"The kids are good golfers and I can honestly say 'at without exaggeration,'" Barrett said. "They can play with anyone, with the exception, perhaps, of the big-time golfing schools. All we have to do is to get it together now."

# Boxers sweat over 1st match

By David Gafriek  
Staff Writer

Running the perimeter of the campus, doing vigorous sets of 100 situps and sparring until fatigue turns a solid body limp—all are part of what the members of the SIU Boxing Club are going through as they prepare themselves for their first exhibition match Saturday.

Forty of the club's 60 members will travel to the McHard Correctional Center in Chester to box the institution's inmates. Most of the Saluki boxers are anxious, according to John Lynn, club president. Saturday's matches will be the first for many of the club's fighters.

"We've scheduled 22 fights against the inmates," Lynn said. "For most of our fighters, it will be the first time they have ever boxed. I'm really looking forward to it."

The club does have some experienced boxers. Mike Clark, 165 pounds, Tim Miller, 156, Phil Steik and Jeff Rouhandeh, 147, and Brad

Black, 180, have fought with the club for more than a year. Rouhandeh, Miller and Clark have been with the club since it was created in 1976. Clark, the club's vice president, and Miller will go to New York in December to compete in the Champion's Invitational, a tournament that determines a national champion for each of the 13 weight divisions.

Some of the newer club members lack experience, but are improving rapidly.

Bob Kraak, 139, has helped the team in many ways without boxing, Lynn said.

"Bob is ineligible to fight for us because he is boxing with the Golden Gloves program," Lynn said. "He is working out with us though and is helping our younger fighters with various techniques."

Bruce Vierck and Eric Swanson, 148, are boxing for the first time and look "fabulous," according to Lynn.

"The same way with Larry Johnson (190)," Lynn said.

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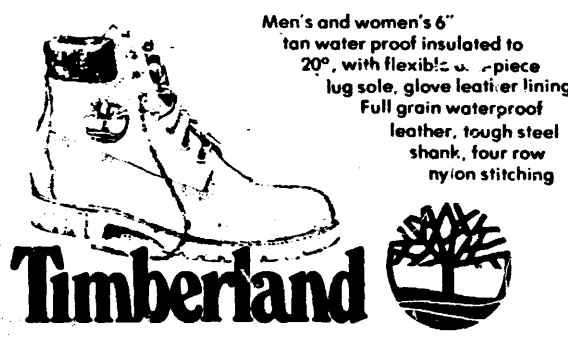


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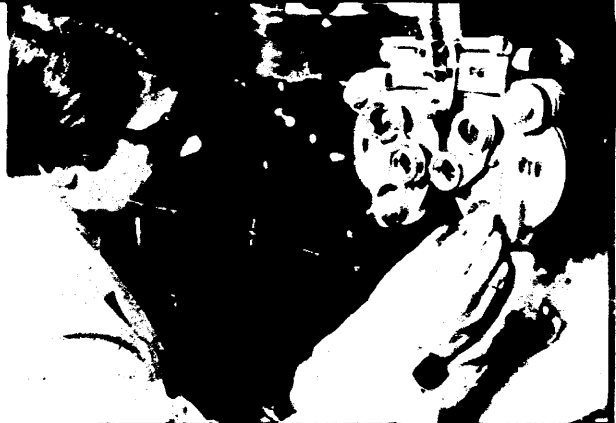
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# Dempsey: Salukis can't underestimate Illinois State

By George Cselak  
Sports Editor

On any given Saturday...any college football team can be beaten. There have been so many games in which the favorite has overlooked the underdog in preparation for the "big one" the week after, and the underdog, who was supposed to be so weak, turned the tables and defeated the favorite.

Every football team has to be wary of the underdog. And the Salukis have to contend with an underdog Saturday at Bloomington when they take on the winless Illinois State Redbirds.

Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey has been reminding his men about the nonconference clash with the 0-4 Redbirds, but he hasn't told them that they could let down and lose the game if they're not careful.

"We're not going to say 'you can lose this game,'" Dempsey said, "we say 'we're going to win.' We mention it to the guys enough times that they understand. We're just trying to improve each week."

SIU carries a three-game winning streak into Hancock Stadium Saturday, but it won't be just an ordinary home game for Illinois State. It will be Homecoming, and a chance to break out of a slump.

"They are trying to be totally sound as a team," Dempsey explained of Redbird Coach Charlie Cowdrey's rebuilding process. "They are trying to learn the game and be sound, but the thing you have to worry about is when will a team leave its soundness to get a victory."

The Redbirds have some quality ballplayers at quarterback and running back, and Dempsey and his coaches have been busy studying the game films of ISU's 49-21 loss to Northern Illinois last week.

"They have the same quarterback that they had last year, and he is a better-than-average passer, but he runs the option and the draw extremely well," Dempsey said of junior quarterback Butch Monaghan.

"And the tailback (Ronald) Razz, he has been coming on strong," the Saluki coach said of Razz' 197-yard rushing performance of a week ago. "He is a real threat."

The Redbird offensive line consists of "tough kids," Dempsey said. "I don't think they have a bad line. They're not polished because they lack experience, but they get after you. They battle you and don't just stand around."

Defensively, Dempsey noted the fact that Illinois State has given up a lot of points—138 points in four games for an average of over 34 points per game.

"Their defensive tackles slug or smack you at the line of scrimmage," Dempsey explained. "They control the line of scrimmage and the point of attack pretty well, but they are not too good on pursuit. Their linebackers are typical—they have one strong-type and another

who is smaller, but quick and makes a lot of tackles."

The defensive secondary is a weak spot. Dempsey explained that the secondary men give you coverages like man-to-man when they could be playing a zone.

"I'm not saying they are making the wrong decisions," Dempsey said, "but the man-to-man coverage is hurting them."

The Redbirds have seen last week's game film of SIU and New Mexico State when David Spriggs shredded the Saluki secondary for 536 yards and four touchdowns. Dempsey has been working with his secondary for the past week.

"We've been working hard on the passes we got beat on last week," Dempsey explained. "Because when the other team gets the film, they see that you get beat on a certain play and they pick them out to run at you."

The attitude of the players has been great since last week's thriller against the Aggies. Dempsey said "the players know that the win over New Mexico State was no fluke. They know that if they try hard, they can win."

For the third week in a row, Arthur Williams will start at quarterback. But Dempsey emphasized that he has no reservations about putting in freshman Greg Stranan, who has shown noted improvement the last few weeks.

"We think Arthur will shock Illinois State because they'll be looking for the bomb," Dempsey said of "Slingshot's" recent knack of throwing the home run ball.

Dempsey feels that in order for the Salukis to win, the team has to show the Redbirds who is boss.

"We have to be physical, he said. "We won't be cocky, but if you don't go out there and attack them and get on em, you'll only offer them encouragement. We have to cut down on our turnovers and execute better on both sides of the ball."

The Salukis are going into the game in good physical shape. The only question mark is tailback Wash Henry, who had a fine day rushing last year in the 23-17 Saluki victory over the Redbirds at McAndrew Stadium. Henry ran for a career-high 93 yards on 30 carries in his first start at tailback.

Tight end Hugh Fletcher and linebacker Luther Foster will be back at full strength. Foster will not start at linebacker, Rich Bielecki and Joe Barwinski will, but Foster will be there to give both a breather now and then.

Dempsey said he expects the Salukis to come out and start playing a sound game. But he expects the Redbirds to come out throwing the ball.

"They'll pass more than usual because of our poor showing last week," Dempsey predicted. "But if we hold them and move the ball early and don't try and hog up a lot of points, we can beat them."



Saluki cornerback Alvin Reed raised his arms in triumph as the final seconds of the clock ran down in

Saturday's victory over Iowa Mesquero State in McAndrew Stadium (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Saluki football broadcasts set

Four radio stations will carry the SIU-Illinois State football game Saturday from Bloomington.

WIDB, 600 AM in the dorms and 104 FM on Cable will begin its pregame show at 1 p.m. Scott Simon and Bob Ramsey will call the game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

WCIL, 101.5 on the FM dial, will have "The Valley Today" pregame show with Brian Baggett beginning at 1:15. Mike

Reis will call play-by-play at 1:30 p.m. WINI, 1420 on the AM dial, will begin its "Coaches News Conference" pregame show at 1:10 with host Dale Adkins. Adkins will do play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 on the FM dial will have Bill Crouch with "The Pregame Show" beginning at 1:15 p.m. Bill Criswell will do play-by-play, and Crouch will do color commentary at 1:30 p.m.

# Lopes' hot bat leads L.A. past Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Captain Davey Lopes, who said his job is to motivate, led by example Thursday with three hits—including a home run and a triple—and three runs batted in as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

While Lopes led the offense, Dodger left-hander Tommy John limited the Phillies to four hits, striking out four and walking two. Only four balls were hit over the heads of the infielders as the 33-year-old John's sinkerball kept the Phillies hammering into the ground.

The series which moved to Los Angeles for as many as needed of three scheduled weekend games. In the first two games, Lopes—the 32-year-old second baseman—has six hits in nine at-bats, five RBI, two homers, a double and triple.

The Phillies headed for the West Coast needing a three-game sweep to become the first team in the 10-year history of the playoffs to come back from an 0-2 deficit. In the last three years, the Phillies have been involved in six playoff games at home and have yet to give the sellout crowd a victory.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven, who won 13 games and lost six after coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta last June 15, started for Manager Danny Ozark's Phillies and pitched three hitless, scoreless innings before the Dodgers caught up with him.

Lopes started the defending National League champions to their second straight victory in the series with the Dodgers' first hit of the game—a three-ball, two-strike home run that landed in the left-field bullpen to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

Los Angeles boosted its lead to 3-0 in the fifth, knocking out Ruthven, whose lifetime record against the Dodgers soared to 1-11. Dusty Baker opened the fifth with a double into the left-field corner, and after Rick Monday bounced out, Steve Yeager grounded a single through the shortstop to score Baker and make it 2-0.

Yeager, starting only his eighth game since July 1—he was disabled with an injured shoulder—stole second on the first pitch to John.

The safe call by umpire Satch Davidson provoked a roar as first shortstop Larry Bowa and then Ozark charged the umpire to protest the

decision. But the Phillies, of course, lost the argument.

John then grounded out, but Lopes singled to center, scoring Yeager and stretching the Dodger's lead to 3-0.

Bill Russell followed with a single, which brought Ozark from the dugout to lift Ruthven in favor of Warren Bruslar. Reggie Smith tied deep to right-center, ending the inning.

In the seventh, Monday opened with a

single to right, and after Yeager fouled out, John dropped a sacrifice bunt to advance the runner. Lopes then rifled a triple into the right-field corner and it was 4-0.

The Phillies, meanwhile, had a first-inning leadoff single by Mike Schmidt, who reached third on a pair of infield outs, but was left when first baseman Garvey made a fine scoop of a wide throw.

## Saluki slate of athletic events

FRIDAY

Men's tennis at Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind.

Men's golf at Evansville Invitational at Evansville, Ind.

Women's volleyball at the Bearcrest Invitational at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Women's field hockey at Indiana University invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

Women's golf at Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

Women's tennis at Millikin University Invitational at Decatur.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Illinois State at Normal.

Men's tennis at Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind.

Men's golf at Evansville Invitational at Evansville, Ind.

Men's cross country vs. Kansas at Midland Hill Country Club.

Women's volleyball at Bearcat Invitational, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Women's field hockey at Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

Women's cross country at Memphis State Invitational at Memphis, Tenn.

Women's golf at Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

Women's tennis at Millikin University Invitational at Decatur.