

11-9-1981

The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

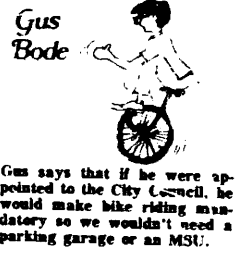
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Daily Egyptian



Monday, November 9, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 56

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Jay Small

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., pictured with the background, gave a press conference local NAACP chapter president Richard Hayes in Saturday in the WSIU-TV studios.

Yesterday's 'freedom fighters' now fight rush hour: Chisholm

By Kath Kanielski
Staff Writer

Blacks and whites must escape their complacent middle-class existence and begin the civil rights fight again if they don't want to be trampled by conservative politicians and Reaganomics, Rep. Shirley Chisholm warned Saturday.

Rep. Chisholm, a Democrat representing Brooklyn in Congress since 1969, urged action from more than 400 listeners at the 6th annual Carbondale NAACP banquet. She told them they'd be disappointed if they had expected her to tell a few jokes and leave them with a message that didn't offend anyone.

She seized the NAACP chapter's theme, "The Need is Still Great," and ran with it for 25 minutes, her remarks punctuated with more than a dozen bursts of applause, two standing ovations and continual shouts of "yes," "right on sister," "you're right," and "thank you."

She spoke with pride of progress made by blacks and the poor during the 1960s and '70s but warned that the gains may have placed once-

aggressive black civil rights leaders into a combative, apathetic, middle-class comfort, so they don't bother to fight anymore.

"We had pride then. We had great hope then. We had great expectations then ... I'm worried now. Are we now marching in a conservative quicksand that is beginning to engulf us? Has freedom come to mean just standing idly on street corners?"

She warned that while great gains were being made by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers, the conservative element prevalent in politics today planned and worked to regain control of blacks and the poor.

"And now it seems we're caught in a semi-paralysis. We got over the mountaintop and we forgot from whence we came. Have we forgotten what it took to make it into the middle class?"

She noted the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi groups, saying that they, as well as some conservative politicians, are using "the same audacity we used" to recapture and keep the government away from blacks and the poor.

... year that yesterday's freedom fighters have become today's rush-hour fighters. I see the contest being abandoned before the fight is really won."

She told listeners they "can't beg for a new piece of the crumbling economic pie," but must get involved in government themselves, whether on the city council, in the mayor's office, the state legislature, Congress or even the White House.

She reflected on her own "audacity" at a press conference prior to the banquet. During the 1972 Democratic National Convention, she was nominated as the first female and first black presidential candidate. Back then, she admitted the time was not right for a woman or black to win. Saturday she said that times have changed, but still not enough to allow that possibility.

She credited the women's movement with making it more plausible for a woman to win high national office but emphasized that more work is necessary before women or blacks get serious consideration at the polls.

Congress waiting for budget details

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity plan to help balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details from the White House. And the president himself has all but formally announced his balanced budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week, perhaps Tuesday, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recession-swelled budget deficits that

could reach \$80 billion this year and \$145 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals.

"We're in very significant accord on almost everything except revenues," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that there had been very significant movement toward what we've

been talking about."

Sources on Congress indicated after the meeting that Reagan would embrace tax increases of up to \$45 billion over three years—double the \$23 billion he called for on Sept. 24 but far below Domenici's call for \$84 billion. Very little, if any of the tax increases would come in 1982.

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still "does not look with favor on tax increases in 1982 and 1984."

Amusement tax, bikeway plans to be discussed

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

New Carbondale City Council member Neil Dillard, surprised by the speed at which his appointment took place, may undergo a baptism of fire when the Council meets Monday.

At the informal meeting, a controversial proposal for an amusement tax to help finance the proposed 464-space downtown Carbondale parking garage will be discussed, as well as much-disputed plans for a Municipal Solar Utility, and plans for expansion of the city's bikeway network.

proposal incorporates some aspects of a plan submitted by the Shawnee Solar Project—a plan criticized by City Manager Carroll Fry for being too ambitious for the present.

One aspect of the revised proposal adapted from the Shawnee plan includes a low-interest energy conservation loan program for low-income homeowners. A grant fund to help elderly or disabled persons is also proposed.

However, an energy consumption tax, recommended by the Shawnee Solar Project, was not included in the administration's program.

The amusement tax proposal was submitted by Frank Moreno, director of economic development, and Paul Sorgen, finance director for the city.

The Council could choose to tax people who stay in motels and hotels, who eat and drink at restaurants or bars, or who patronize a number of commercial amusements, according to the report. The tax could also cover fees for participation in some sports, the report said.

The council will also discuss a revised administrative proposal for an MSU, and evaluate public comment received at a hearing held on the proposals Oct. 12.

The new administrative

Instead, for the next two fiscal years the loan program would be funded through a diversion of \$250,000 from Community Development Block Grant funds for rehabilitation. Funding beyond then would depend upon the availability of CDBG funds, according to the proposal.

The Council has scheduled a second public hearing on the bikeway network in an effort to determine where the city will post signs restricting bicycle use on sidewalks.

The hearing became necessary when the state amended its vehicle code to allow bicyclists to use sidewalks unless signs are posted restricting their use.

Conservatives unite to cut judges' power

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Right strategists, determined to force broad changes in national policy on busing, abortion and school prayer, are joining congressional conservatives in a campaign to curb the power of federal judges.

social issues over to state judges, a key White House aide has said such legislation raises separation of power problems.

Weyrich has enlisted President Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to help launch the campaign.

These conservative activists describe their impending campaign as a way to change legal rulings on these emotional social issues, which they concede are too divisive for Congress to resolve head-on.

"The social issues have been dividing even conservatives, but the economic conservatives, the social conservatives, the defense conservatives and moderates and even some liberals don't like federal judges deciding those issues," New Right activist Paul M. Weyrich said in an interview last week. "They unite to agree that the courts have gone too far and that those issues are best handled at the state and local level."

Weyrich contended that many federal judges, who serve for life, are liberals who disregard the Constitution. While he would like Congress to hand these

Weyrich's effort comes at a time when there are 31 bills in Congress designed to strip either the Supreme Court or lower federal courts of their power to rule on various social issues.

In a major speech last week, Attorney General William French Smith said "federal courts have gone far beyond their abilities" and "we believe that the groundswell of conservatism evidenced by the 1980 election makes this an especially appropriate time to urge upon the courts more principled bases that would diminish judicial activism."

Together these efforts comprise the most serious assault on federal court decisions since President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed packing the Supreme Court.

Close contact seen as aid to foreign students

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Professors and international students should form close relationships to make understanding and learning more effective, according to a panel of international students.

Eleven students from six countries told STU-C faculty members at an Intercultural Communications Seminar Friday in the Student Center some of the cultural problems they have had with their professors.

Communication problems can occur "when members of slightly to entirely different cultures interact," K.S. Sitaram, radio and television professor who organized the seminar, said before the panel discussion.

Most of the foreign students agreed that most communications problems could be reduced if professors and students knew each other better.

Sagun Tuladhar, an engineering student from Nepal, said professors and foreign students have to be close in order to solve communications problems that arise because of a clash of ethics, values and manners.

He said international students should meet with their professors after class to discuss difficulties and to get answers to questions about the American system.

Kwei Choong, a computer science major from Malaysia,

said professors should make an extra effort to get to know their international students because most foreign students have not been trained to seek out the friendship of their professors.

"There should be more attempts to come see us," she said. "International students should be given this privilege."

However, the students did not agree on whether professors should have to learn about the cultures in which their international students were raised.

Aris Kotsioris, an aviation student from Greece, said the 2,000 foreign students at STU-C should not expect their professors to learn the cultures of the 90 plus countries represented at the University.

But Idris A. Hamid, a finance major from Malaysia, said professors should learn something about their students' cultures.

"Professors expect us to understand the American culture, but they are not making any effort to understand the foreign student's culture," Hamid said.

"Western people judge foreign students the same way they judge American students."

Most students said American professors encourage, and sometimes demand, student participation and questioning in and out of class.

However, one student said teachers should understand why some students don't participate.

"Students coming into this

country have been raised for 20 years to keep quiet and listen in class," said Mee Ling Lee, a nutritional science student from Malaysia. "Keeping quiet is a sense of respect. Keeping quiet is a sense of politeness."

Sitaram said learning is based on cultural patterns that are different throughout the world. For example, he said that because Japanese students are trained to respect authority, they are more willing to accept what their professors tell them without question.

Chris Okwudishu, a student in educational media from Nigeria, said most foreign students can't look their professors in the eye, call them by their first name or sit down in their presence because to do so would convey a lack of respect.

"What a student thinks is a show of respect is perceived as playing games by the professor," Okwudishu said. "This misinterpretation can easily translate into the kind of grade a student gets out of a course."

Many communication problems are caused because professors and American students tend to stereotype foreign students, according to Jack Endeley, a biopsychology major from Cameroon.

"Professors should just learn to deal with everyone as a human being," Endeley said.

News Roundup

Public accounting from Cody urged

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. Hans Kung, a theologian often at odds with the Vatican, is urging liberal Roman Catholics to press Cardinal John Cody for a public accounting in response to allegations that he misused church funds.

Kung on Saturday endorsed an "open letter" to Cody from a group of 27 prominent Catholic activists on Chicago. The letter calls for Cody to respond honestly, promptly and publicly to questions about his handling of church money.

Ex-HUD chief blasts Reaganomics

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Moon Landrieu, hinting at a possible presidential bid in 1984, says President Reagan's economic policy is putting a burden in the wrong place.

Landrieu, HUD secretary in former President Carter's cabinet, said at a Democratic fund-raising dinner Saturday night, "The Republican approach is to dismantle programs that it has taken 20 years to put into effect with nothing to replace them."

"President Reagan is taking the bud off a new plant and shifting the burden to those least able to carry it," Landrieu said. "The Republican economic program is not going to work. I wish it would work but the evidence is fairly clear."

Solidarity says talks could end strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Despite pessimistic statements earlier, strike leaders in Zielon Gora province said Sunday they were hopeful a new round of talks with the government "could solve everything" and end Poland's most extensive strike since the independent union movement emerged last year.

The Roman Catholic church and Solidarity union leaders of coal miners on strike in Sosnowiec advanced some proposals Sunday on the miners' demands for national television time in hopes that stalemate could be broken.

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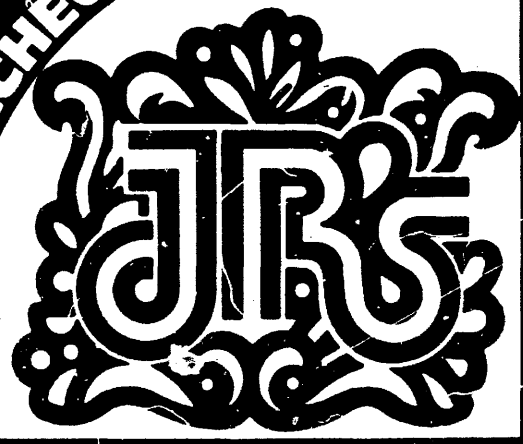
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Students can fight winter costs by attending energy workshops

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

It's an unfortunate fact of fall that as temperatures drop, utility bills rise—but SIU-C students can fight the costs that Old Man Winter brings.

The Shawnee Solar Project is sponsoring on-campus energy workshops this month and students who participate in the 1½-hour sessions can take home a variety of free energy conservation devices.

The giveaway items, which are in limited supply, include caulk guns, weather stripping, electrical outlet sealers, water-flow restrictors and insulated blankets for hot-water heaters.

Darlene McCray, in charge of the workshops, said students

need to learn what "no-cost, low-cost" weatherization measures exist.

"Because of projected continued increases in energy prices it's important for students to learn how to conserve energy now," she said. McCray said that although many student dwellings are extremely energy inefficient, the purchase of some inexpensive weatherization devices can greatly reduce energy bills.

"Saving energy doesn't have to be expensive or time consuming," she said. "And you don't need a toolbox to use low-cost, no-cost methods."

The workshops will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

They will feature a slide presentation showing students what can be done to prevent heat-escape from buildings.

McCray said that half of all heat is lost through windows and doors, in fact, as much heat is lost through a quarter-inch gap under a door as would escape through a nine-inch hole in a wall. The slide presentation shows where caulk and weather stripping can be used to prevent energy loss.

Samples of materials shown in the presentation are available at the workshops, as well as a list of where they can be purchased and their costs.

McCray will also show how to maintain hot-water heaters, stoves, refrigerators, air-conditioners and furnaces.

Man held on robbery charge

A Carbondale man was being held Sunday in Jackson County Jail after he allegedly stole money, a gun and marijuana at gunpoint from three men Friday at Freeman Hall, 600 W. Freeman.

Abraham Westley Jr., 32, of 701 S. Poplar, was charged with armed robbery and is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Carbondale police said that Westley allegedly took over \$1,000 in cash, a quantity of

marijuana and a .22-caliber Beretta pistol from the three men Friday morning. The victims were identified as Bryan A. Piper of Freeman Hall and Paul McGill and Robert Hightower, both of Chicago.

The victims were allegedly tied up with duct tape in the incident. Westley was arrested at about 3 p.m. Friday by Carbondale police after he was identified by the victims.

SIU-C student allegedly raped

An SIU-C student was allegedly raped early Friday morning in rural Jackson County, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

The woman was reportedly abducted at about 4:13 a.m. in Carbondale and taken to rural Jackson County and raped. An investigation is being conducted by the Jackson County Sheriff's office and Carbondale police.

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Opinion & Commentary

Bikers and motorists must learn to coexist

The cartoon that appears on this page may very well reflect the sentiments of many Carbondale bike riders. The Carbondale ban on sidewalk bike riding irks some people who feel that street riding is hazardous. The state of Illinois seems to share the feeling. As of Jan. 1, 1982, the riding of bikes on sidewalks will become legal through Public Act 82-132.

The state law is an example of— forgive the expression— riding in the wrong direction, and the conflict between that law and the Carbondale ban will be one of the topics of discussion at Monday's City Council meeting.

Many members of the SIU-C bike club, as well as several city officials, have opposed sidewalk bike riding because they maintain that bikes and cars must learn to coexist. They also maintain that sidewalk bike riding increases the dangers to bikers and pedestrians alike, rather than decreases it.

One need go no farther than our own campus to see that confusion and the danger of injury is a constant problem when bikers and pedestrians use the same paths. Every day nimble-footed students just barely escape onrushing bikers— one can just imagine the potential danger to somewhat less agile senior citizens on the Carbondale sidewalks.

In addition, sidewalk bike riding poses some serious dangers to the bikers themselves. Sidewalk riding decreases the time between the points at which motorists and bikers see each other, because of trees, bushes and shadows. It also increases the likelihood of motorists backing out of driveways into bikers. Most motorists back out of their driveways all the way to or past the sidewalk before looking in either direction to see if the way is clear.

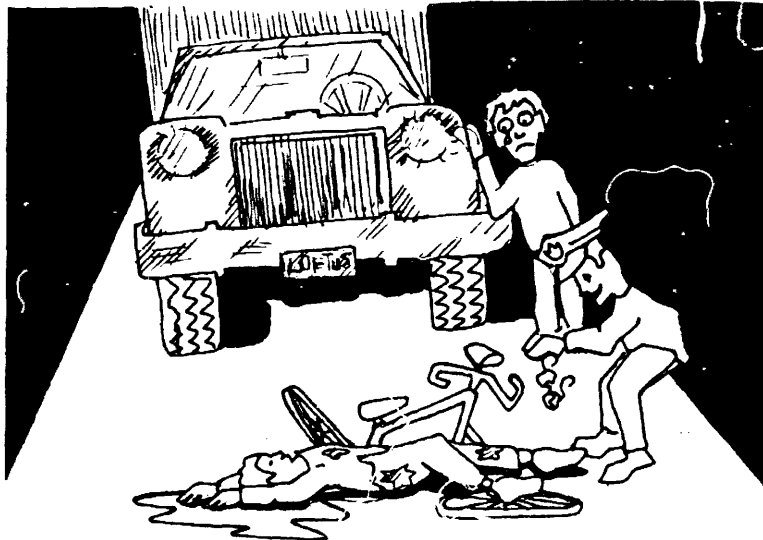
There are, of course, some problems with a sidewalk riding ban— namely, little kids who don't ride well enough to be in the streets and who are unfamiliar with traffic laws and the importance of common courtesy.

A city staff committee has suggested that bikes could be classified by size, allowing the kids to terrorize the sidewalks on their Big Wheels. That sounds like a good idea— the classification system, that is, not the terrorizing.

The city may also want to allow sidewalk riding in certain areas. That is up to them. But in general, it seems time to promote coexistence between bikes and cars, both of which are transportation vehicles, not toys.

This will take some education of both bikers and motorists. Bikers simply have to learn to pay attention to and abide by the rules of the road— which means no riding in the wrong direction, down one-way streets and no ignoring stop signs and lights. Motorists simply have to learn to pay attention to bikers and show them the same courtesy they would any other vehicle on the road.

Banning bikers from using sidewalks will probably elicit a lot of moaning and griping, especially if the police start issuing tickets to wayward cyclists. But it will be worth it if it makes everyone understand that a bicycle is just as much a transportation vehicle as a car is. The state law only reinforces the perception of bikes as toys.



WELL IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE... HE COULD HAVE BEEN RIDING ON THE SIDEWALKS AND BREAKING THE LAW!

Chamber's position on MSU rests on partial information

By Michael Besal
MSU Project Associate
Director
Shawnee Solar Project

Mr. Patrick Burley's letter-to-the-editor of No. 3 reinforces my belief that the position of the Chamber of Commerce, opposing the proposed Municipal Solar Utility was taken on partial information and is grounded in fear that the MSU will be regulatory in nature. As co-author of the MSU report, I am intimately familiar with the details of that report, and feel that the Chamber's position demonstrates their ignorance of those details.

I do not consider that the Chamber's awareness of "key elements of the MSU proposal" gained from "several weeks reviewing the MSU executive summary and the outline of the administration version" constitutes a clear or competent understanding of the complex issues and problems addressed in the full report.

The MSU summary Mr. Burley referred to is only 16 pages of condensed information (sort of a Reader's Digest version) abstracted from the full 280-page report. It does not contain the detailed explanations and data that we feel justify our design of the comprehensive MSU plan. The Chamber's Executive Committee didn't do their required reading, they only read the "crutch."

The Chamber's blind ideological faith that the marketplace will solve our

energy problems ignores the formidable array of barriers and imperfections which keep the market from responding in a timely manner to energy price signals. We do not have a "free market" in energy in this country, nor has one existed for decades. Fuel price regulations and subsidies to the various energy supply industries have resulted in a "fuels bazaar" where prices of energy have been set pursuant to social goals. The prices of different energy sources do not accurately indicate their relative worth, and consumers have never been required to choose their energy sources in a free marketplace. Market price signals are ambiguous, and consumers cannot make truly informed decisions among the various energy supply and conservation options— resulting in a market response to energy price signals that is mixed and sluggish.

Here in Carbondale, those market imperfections have resulted in a \$20 million shortfall of energy efficiency investment in buildings, if we consider only conservation investments that are cost effective at today's energy prices and interest rates. As energy prices rise, that \$20 million figure will rise proportionately.

This slow market response constitutes a serious threat to the economic well-being of our community when viewed in the light of forthcoming natural gas price

deregulation. As prices are decontrolled, they will rise to the price of world oil on a BTU basis— an increase estimated to be 200 to 300 percent by 1985, and possibly 300 percent by 1990.

If the market were responding the way the Chamber believes it should, then rapid investment in conservation should be occurring right now. But the market doesn't respond directly— the 6- to 17-year time lag in gas-heated homes (most Carbondale houses use natural gas heat) will cost their owners dearly and will drain additional millions of dollars from the local economy. The Chamber should keep in mind that those millions of dollars come from people's discretionary income, and the businesses that the Chamber represents will not have a chance to compete for that money.

The role of the city government in the MSU is crucial, but limited. Most of the activity generated by an effective, comprehensive MSU will occur in the private sector. This role is not "governmental interference," but rather is a logical and timely assistance to overcome the market imperfections discussed above. In opposing such a limited government role, the Chamber is perpetrating the myth of a perfect and free energy marketplace— a myth that will, in the end, be harmful to many of the businesses that it represents.

Letters

Stand up for the MSU

Energy conservation is on trial in Carbondale Monday night.

It has been over a year now since Carbondale first considered its energy future. It has been nearly a month since the Chamber of Commerce first expressed its opposition to the ambitious Municipal Solar Utility, which was the result of the Energy Futures Conference.

It is time for the people of Carbondale— citizens, faculty, staff and students— to stand up for energy conservation. Come to the City Council meeting Monday night and show your support for solar, and help our elected officials face reality.

The facts are, unfortunately, that our present problems cannot be solved by "the forces of the marketplace," as the Chamber of Commerce has suggested. The Arab nations hold control over our oil supplies; the two recessions of 1974 and 1980 were the direct result of the oil cartel's increases in 1973 and 1979.

The cartel has rendered "free market" rhetoric irrelevant. The oil corporations have wrongly used their massive post-1973 profits to posture their business to the soon-to-come world beyond oil. Exxon now

manufactures typewriters, while Mobil sells consumer goods and auto insurance.

The question of the hour here in Carbondale is this: will our city's leadership enact a plan that prepares our city for the future— or will we continue to ignore the problems we face?

The Reagan administration's decontrol of natural gas will increase the outflow, due to energy costs, from our community of \$30 to \$39 million in only one year. That means fewer dollars spent to provide jobs here and bolster our economy.

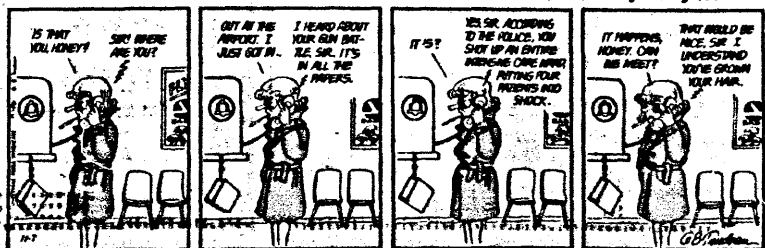
That's right— \$30 to \$39 million— and it may well get worse. As the Fram commercial says, "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later."

Enactment of a 3 percent utility tax would adequately finance the proposed solar plan. Enactment of the comprehensive plan would place our city at the national forefront of the battle for energy conservation.

So come to the council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 608 E. College. This will be our only hope. Come if you care. To do otherwise is to hinder your future. —Stephan Matthews, President, SIU Democrats.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Attitudes fuel Irish strife, expert says

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Solutions to the violence in Northern Ireland seem unlikely because of attitudes of the people, the government and religious leaders involved in the conflict, Richard Peterson, an SIU-C English faculty member, said.

Peterson, an expert in Irish studies, told a crowd of about 200 at the Newman Center Thursday that it will take "modest miracles" to change the attitudes, which have sparked the ongoing Protestant-Catholic, Irish-English conflict that has left 2,100 dead since the early 1920s.

"I'm not here to give the Protestants hell. I'm not here to give the English hell. I'm here to describe hell, and by describing hell, I can show the victims of hell," Peterson said.

Peterson said that possible

solutions to the conflict are opposed by different factions involved in the struggle. One would redraw the boundaries between the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, returning the southernmost three counties to the Republic—the only ones in Northern Ireland with a Catholic majority. He said the Republic feels this would only be a "half-way measure" that would weaken Northern Ireland.

A second solution would establish Northern Ireland as a free state. However, Catholics fear they would be discriminated against by the Protestant majority, and that could lead to civil war, he said.

A third solution would unify Northern Ireland with the Republic. Protestants would then become the minority, and they fear this would subject them to discrimination and reprisals from the Catholics,

Peterson said.

The only solution which might have credibility would establish some sort of sharing of power in the Irish Parliament, guaranteeing Catholics some rights in Northern Ireland, Peterson said.

But in order for that to happen, "three moderate miracles" would have to occur to change opposing attitudes, Peterson said.

The leaders would have to put the people's interests first and make some unpopular decisions needed to settle the crisis, Peterson said.

Secondly, religious leaders need to teach moderation and tolerate differences between Catholic and Protestant philosophies, and third, the people themselves need to stop aiding terrorists by hiding them and supporting them financially, Peterson said.

NAACP's 1981 honoree chosen

Individually, Carbondale NAACP members may disagree on tactics for dealing with local political and economic issues, but they were unanimous Saturday on one thing.

Elbert E. Simon, 43, of Carbondale, was their choice for 1981 honoree, as part of the banquet program.

Simon and his wife, Jacie, listened as praise was heaped upon them. It may have been Shirley Chisholm Day, but, according to official city proclamations, it was also Elbert Simon Day.

Ruthann Lampkin, NAACP secretary, told the crowd, "You see him all day long doing

something for someone. He even still takes his mother to the doctor. That's the kind of man he is." Simon had been NAACP president for the past seven years, stepping down earlier this year.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, agreed with the choice of Elbert Simon as a "tireless champion for human rights." He said it was more than their common last name that pleased him.

"He's called and knocked on my door many times seeking help. But not once has he ever asked for help for himself, it's always been for someone else," Simon said.

Elbert Simon is the vice

president, steward and chief negotiator for the local postal workers union and director of human relations for the Illinois postal workers union. He is active in the Mount Olive Baptist District Association. He is an ordained deacon and chairman of the building and grounds committee for Camp Turley. He is also a founder and organizer of the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center, now the Job Service.

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	Menu	Regular Price	Special Price with coupon
11/9/81 Monday Cafeteria-Lunch	Pork Chownmei Choice Small Salad Roll	\$2.00	\$1.65
11/9/81 Monday Oast-Dinner	Fried Rice Choice Small Salad Roll	\$1.95	\$1.65

Coupons available in the Student Entertainer

Funeral set for ex-chairman

Funeral services for George W. Adams, former chairman of the SIU-C history department and a specialist in Civil War history, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ford and Son Funeral Home chapel in Cape Girardeau.

Adams died Thursday at age 75 at the St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau following a short illness.

Adams came to SIU-C in 1958 as chairman and professor in the history department but left in 1961 for the University of Alaska, where he served as academic vice president and professor of history. He

returned to SIU-C in 1963 as professor and chairman but resigned as chairman in 1967 to return to full-time teaching. He retired in 1973.

Adams was the author of "Doctors in Blue: The Medical History of the Union Army in the Civil War."

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Adams is survived by his wife, Mabel, a daughter, Pamela Adams Myers of Denver, Colo., a sister and two grandchildren.

the Craft Shop

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"Make it and Take it series"

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Registration begins Nov. 1, 1981 and ends Nov. 30, 1981

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Dec. 1 & 3	5:00-7:00 p.m.	Dec. 1 & 3	5:00-7:00 p.m.	Dec. 1 & 3	5:00-7:00 p.m.	Dec. 1 & 3	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Dec. 8 & 10	7:00-9:00 p.m.

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30 South Main Ave
Carbondale
Cape Leap

Rogers' voice good, energy low

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

He's had a string of number one hits and has sold more than \$170 million worth of records from 1978 to 1980. Country singer Kenny Rogers must be doing something right.

When Rogers performed in the round Friday night in the SIU Arena, it was to a full crowd of about 10,000 people. His singing voice was excellent. But for the high price of his tickets, he could have put a little more energy into his performance and sung a few more of his hits.

Gallagher, a comedian who has been touring with Rogers and Dottie West during their "Together Again 1981 Tour," opened the show. He has a very sarcastic style and began by telling the late-coming "idiots" to hurry and sit down.

Dottie West, popular country singer, performed several of her songs like "A Lesson in Leavin'," "Are You Happy Baby?" and "Put You Back on the Rack."

West, her voice husky and strong, drew many cheers from the audience, but she lacked that certain spark that makes a performer shine. Of course, anyone who can squeeze into the skin-tight, pink and silver cowboy outfit she wore, and

Review

will be able to move—much less sing—can't be all that bad.

Gallagher kept the audience occupied during the band switch-overs between West and Roger's performances. People who had camped out for front row tickets may have regretted it after getting splattered when Gallagher took a sledge hammer to an apple, beer and watermelon.

When Rogers finally appeared, the crowd was ready for him. He stopped several times during his first few minutes on stage to accept flowers from the audience—something most performers won't do. At one point, he even jumped into the audience, much to the surprise of everyone, to settle an argument over one of the tambourines he had thrown to the crowd.

Although he sang many of his hits such as "So In Love With You," "Love the World Away," and "Reuben James," he didn't put as much emotion into them as the crowd waited for and deserved.

Screens were used during "The Gambler" to show film clips from Rogers' television special of the same name, and

during "Mammas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" to show films of boys doing cowboy-type chores.

Rogers called West back on stage and they sang together "All I Ever Need is You," "What Are We Doing in Love?" "Anyone Who Isn't Me Tonight" and "Blaze of Glory." Near the end of the show, Rogers sang four of his most popular songs, "Coward of the County," "Lucille," "Lady" and "Ruby Don't Take Your Love to Town." But he didn't sing "She Believes in Me," "You Decorated My Life," and "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer."

No fault can be found with Rogers' smooth mellow voice. And his teddy bear-like ap-

pearance is hard not to like. He gave an acceptably good performance. However, for \$12.50 and \$15 a ticket, Rogers' 59-minute show could have been better if the motivation for his songs had come more from the heart and not from a signed contract.

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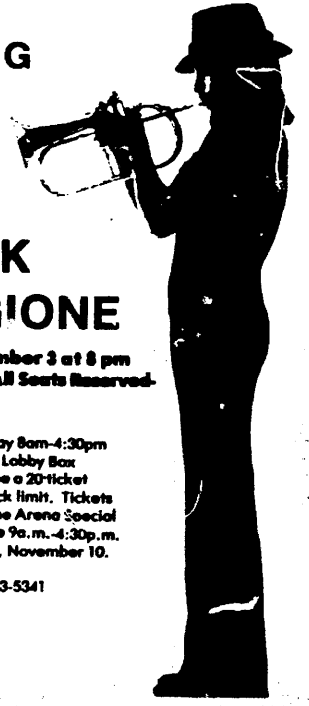
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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte
Kenny Rogers, along with Dottie West and comedian Gallagher, performed to a near-sellout crowd Friday night at the Arena.


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Love Ya
Deb

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I Love You,
Barb**

**I LOVE MY
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She's The Best!**

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KARL R.**

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Co-Sponsors: Student Services
& New Horizons.


Kristy-

Hope you had a swingin'
time on your birthday.
(this is really her!)

Kim and Kit


**HAPPY BELATED
BRENDA
Love,
Weenie Witcher**

Barb,
Another toast
to R. B.
and Cleveland!
Carol

Mistake-plagued Chiefs upset by Bears, 16-13

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Roveo drilled a 22-yard field goal with 1:53 left in overtime Sunday, boosting the Chicago Bears to a 16-13 National Football League upset of the mistake-plagued Kansas City Chiefs.

Roveo's kick, his third of the day, came moments after he had missed a 37-yarder but had gotten a reprieve when Kansas City's Gary Green was penalized for jumping onto a teammate's back while trying to block the kick, giving the Bears a first down at the Chiefs 10.

The winning drive came after Kansas City's Steve Fuller, whose 18-yard touchdown pass

to Henry Marshall with :44 left in regulation forged a 13-13 tie, fumbled a snap and Harris recovered on the Chicago 36.

All four Chicago scores followed Kansas City turnovers on the windy, rain-slicked field as the Bears, 3-7, notched their second upset in three weeks and dropped the Chiefs to 6-4.

The Bears' only touchdown came after Jim Osborne picked up a Bill Kenney fumble in the opening minutes and returned it seven yards to the Kansas City 7. After an illegal motion penalty against the Bears made it third-and-goal from the 12, Evans passed to Rickey Watts for a 7-0 lead.

GRID from Page 12

to keep explaining things to him," Dempsey said. "A lot of times he ran around the end when he was supposed to run through the tackle hole and only got three or four yards when he should've got seven or eight."

He gained enough yards to be the Salukis' leading rusher, and he caught four passes for 68 yards. The Salukis' passing statistics were almost identical to the Bulldogs'. Yagelski completed 19 of 31 attempts for 245 yards and a touchdown.

Shelton praised Yagelski and just about everyone else in sight after the game.

"I sure didn't win this game—the assistant coaches and the kids did," he said. "They're the ones who worked their butts off. I'm just kind of along for the ride, and I'm loving every minute of it."

It looks like Shelton will be riding to a conference championship—Drake's first since 1931. The Salukis have never won the MVC title.

"For the first time since I've been here, you could feel electricity in the air," Dempsey said. "You could feel it at 11:30. People were already cheering. We told our kids before the game to put blinders on—to block out everything except

what they're supposed to do." The game dropped SIU-C to 3-2 in the Valley and raised the Bulldogs to 4-1. The Salukis travel to New Mexico State Saturday to play their last game of the season.

The Bulldogs were blown away 59-6 by Tulsa's Golden Hurricane last week.

"Tulsa was real good. We have no excuses there. They beat us," Shelton said.

PLAZA GRILL

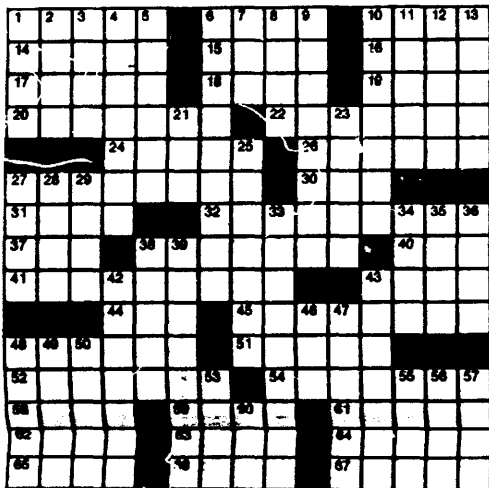
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Monday's Puzzle


- ACROSS**
- 51 Entrepot
 - 52 Kind of pass
 - 6 Ex-President
 - 54 Alkin
 - 10 Chalcedony
 - 58 Seth's son
 - 14 "Have — good times"
 - 61 Author Louis
 - 62 Reverses
 - 15 Rose's love
 - 63 Coven bird
 - 16 Beam source
 - 64 Strickmas
 - 17 Let
 - 65 Pipe fitting
 - 18 incubates
 - 66 Visionary
 - 19 Entrance
 - 67 Vista
 - 20 Speedtest
 - 22 Clothed
 - 24 Albersong
 - 26 Antagonists
 - 27 —
 - General
 - 30 Mineral
 - 31 Refluxes
 - 32 Gothamite:
 - 2 words
 - 7 Asian saah
 - 37 Parat
 - 38 Smash hit
 - 40 Topsy's friend
 - 41 Harlots
 - 43 Run
 - 44 N.L., R.L., V.L.
 - 45 —
 - 46 Bible peak
- DOWN**
- 1 Leather
 - 2 Region
 - 3 Oceans
 - 4 Wine pros
 - 5 Slumbers
 - 6 Galop
 - 8 Actress
 - 9 Desecates
 - 10 Contender
 - 11 Macaze
 - 12 Have fun
 - 13 Exploite
 - 21 Driver
 - 23 —
 - 25 Dull



Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 27 G- and T-men
- 28 Death notice
- 29 Above: Ger.
- 33 Oregonian, e.g.
- 34 Composer Jerome —
- 35 Revelers' cry
- 36 Deserters
- 38 Delame
- 39 Outdoes
- 42 Troubled
- 43 Ill-fated ship, 1912
- 46 Simulate
- 47 T-coat
- 48 Sheep
- 49 Rajah's mate
- 50 Ezzeah
- 53 T., addition
- 56 Flang pin
- 58 Collar type
- 57 Brave
- 60 Single



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Women harriers wind up last at Midwest regional tourney

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

As predicted by Coach Claudia Blackman, the women's cross country team had a lot to learn at the Midwest Regional championships.

"I think our freshmen runners led the prestige of the meet get to them," Blackman said. "Although we were ready physically, I don't think we were ready mentally. They didn't run as well as they could, but I think the meet gave them the experience of running under pressure."

The Salukis totaled a 225 to finish last in the eight team Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Wisconsin-Madison won the meet with a 40 and was followed by last year's champ Purdue, 56; Ohio State, 106; Illinois, 126; Western Illinois, 148; and Illinois State, 165.

Wisconsin-Madison and Purdue automatically earned invitations to the AIAW national championship by finishing first and second. Michigan will also probably be invited, according to Blackman.

Cleveland State ran a few harriers, but not enough to qualify for team competition. Though originally entered, Ball State, Indiana State, and Northern Illinois were not represented in the fifth annual meet.

"I think those teams probably thought they didn't have a chance or that their teams couldn't learn much from the meet," Blackman said.

SPIKERS

from Page 12

the following week.

Deterding said she hopes the weekend's dismal outcome will wake up the Salukis.

"We have a long season and I think a midseason boredom set in," Deterding said. "They've been kind of lackadaisical and consequently the practices have not been as strong."

"This weekend has been a bombshell for them because they were embarrassed by the way they played," she added. "They know how badly they played. Maybe this will wake them out of their midseason blues."

Eagles crush Cards, 52-10

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles rolled to a 52-10 blowout over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in the National Football League.

Trailing by only 17-10 at halftime, St. Louis came apart in the closing two periods.

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A "relatively flat course," lent itself to several outstanding performances. Western Illinois' Rose Thompson won the individual title for the third year in a row, setting a new course record with a 16:48.8. All of the first five harriers broke the 17 minute barrier.

"The course had rolling hills, but none that were insurmountable," Blackman said. "They had one hill which they called 'challenging.' The hills in my back yard are more challenging."

For the 10th time in as many meets, senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth led the Saluki harriers, finishing 28th with an 18:32. Plymire-Houseworth finished just five places from qualifying for the AIAW national championship meet.

"At the two-mile mark, Patty was in the position where she could have placed for the nationals," Blackman said.

"She may have had second thoughts later in the race regarding how well she could do."

Freshman Pat Eletto ran the best time of her Saluki career, finishing 44th with a 19:16. However, the rest of the team did not fare as well.

One of the goals Blackman has been striving for all year is pack running, that is having team members finish closely to one another. The Salukis accomplished just that, but could have chosen a higher place to finish.

Juniors Rosa Mitchell and Dyane Donley finished 50th and 51st with times of 19:47 and 20:01, respectively. The freshman connection of Laura Falci, Odette James, and Theresa Kent closely followed the upperclassmen. Falci was 52nd with a 20:22, James was 53rd with a 21:20 and Kent was 55th with a 23:26.

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PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING: 2:30 pm November 14, Arena Playfields.

Course description/maps are available at the SRC Information Desk.

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Salukis 'start too late,' lose to Drake

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team has come from behind to win all season, but this time it fell too far behind.

The Salukis trailed Drake 19-0 at halftime Saturday and lost the game 22-17.

"To tell you the truth, I thought we were going to win the game," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "We fell too far behind and we started moving the ball too late."

The Salukis had only three first downs in the first half and gave punter Tom Striegel a workout. The senior from Carbondale punted seven times, all in the first half, and averaged almost 49 yards a kick.

Tailback Derrick Taylor, who was filling in for the injured Walter Poole, was the Salukis' leading rusher at halftime, with 57 yards on eight carries. He hurt his ankle in the first quarter and limped the rest of the game.

Poole's regular backup, Jeff Ware, sat out the game with a separated shoulder.

"With Poole and Ware out, we didn't have the power running game we usually have," Dempsey said. "If Poole would've played we probably wouldn't have passed as much."

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson completed 19 of 32 pass attempts for 241 yards. His statistics were impressive, but his game was ruined by a mistake he made in the final seconds of the game.

On their last drive of the game, the Salukis had moved the ball to their 44-yard line. On fourth down and three yards to go, Johnson stung the ball out of bounds to stop the clock. He thought it was third down.

"I was yelling at the top of my lungs to Rick, telling him it was fourth down. Everybody on our sideline was yelling," Dempsey said. "That's one of those things in life you have to bounce back from. Rick is hanging his head low. He should. He should be ashamed. What he did isn't as bad as running the wrong way with the ball, but it's real close."

In other MVC

football games...

Tulsa 31, New Mexico State 0
West Texas State 17, Indiana State 14
Tennessee 24, Wichita State 21

We know he'll bounce back for us."

Like the rest of the Salukis, Johnson was quiet after the game. The only sound in the SIU-C locker room was the spattering of the showers. In the Drake locker room the showers were drowned out by the cheering of the Bulldogs. The win probably guarantees them the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

"I'll tell you what—I said the other day that this game would test our character, and it did. Enough said," Drake Coach Chuck Shelton said. "Before the game, we tried to sell the kids on having fun. You can't have fun if you're frozen and afraid to do things out there."

Dempsey thought his team was a bit frozen after Drake's first touchdown. The touchdown came on a first-quarter pass play. Quarterback Gary Yagelski hit wide receiver Mike Williams on the 60-yard score. Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor fell for Williams' fake, then fell to the turf. Nobody else was around to stop Williams.

"We played better when we were down 19-0 than we did when we were down 7-0," Dempsey said. "For the first time this season, we got tight. We tightened up after that first score."

The Salukis loosened up in the second half. Their offense moved the ball, using the passing of Johnson and the rushing of freshman running back Tony Anderson.

Anderson went into the game with three carries. Against the Bulldogs, he rushed for 68 yards and scored a touchdown on 18 carries.

"Tony hasn't been in our program very long, and we had

See GRID Page 12

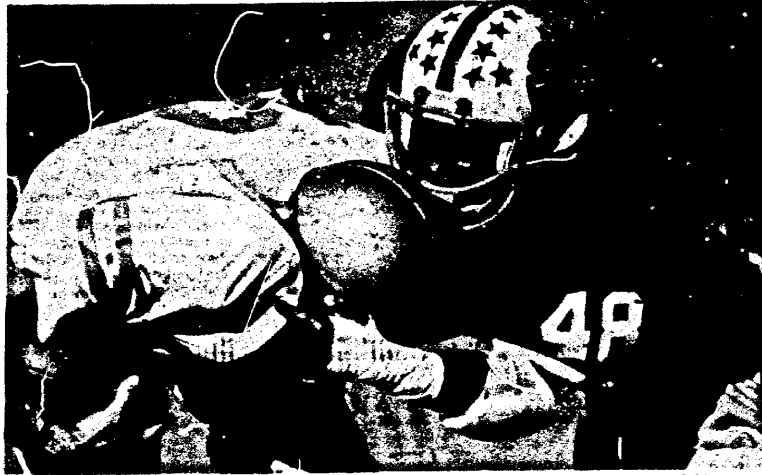


Photo by Michael Marcotte

Saluki defensive back Tony Hayward puts a hand to the movement of Drake's Pat Dunsmore.

Spikers lose three of four, but manage to defeat Illinois

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

The volleyball team lost three of four matches played at the Western Michigan Invitational in Kalamazoo over the weekend, but the shock of losing may have done some good for the team.

The tournament was to utilize a best-of-five format throughout, but that idea was scrapped because of the affect it might have had on the level of play in the final match, according to Assistant Coach Robin Deterding.

"I think they changed the tournament because too many people complained that the play in the finals would be pretty rotten if they didn't change it," Deterding said.

Despite a reprieve from the grueling best-of-five format,

Pittsburgh edged the Salukis 16-14, 15-8 in the first match. That match had shades of last week's to Oral Roberts in the championship finals, Deterding said.

"We played well in the first game against Pitt, but it was another one like Oral Roberts," Deterding said. "We were winning and we let it get away. Anytime you play real hard and you lose, you lose your confidence. Our problem was some of our key people lost their confidence."

Northwestern dumped the Salukis 15-8, 15-7 as SIU-C played "just awful" against the Wildcats, Deterding said.

"We were lucky to get the points we got," she added. The Salukis won the next match, beating Illinois 15-8, 8-15, 15-12. It was the third time SIU-C had beaten the Illini this season, but the win wasn't

exactly a prime example of good volleyball.

"We played pretty badly, but U of I played worse than we did," Deterding said.

Tennessee's Lady Volunteers, the defending tournament champions, drubbed the Salukis 15-9, 15-10, 15-9 to put an abrupt end to SIU-C's weekend.

Deterding said the entire team played pretty badly for the bulk of the weekend, but added that sophomore Mary Maxwell had "an okay game" against Tennessee.

SIU-C's record dropped to 22-14-1. The Salukis will play in the Chicago Classic tournament in Chicago this weekend. That tournament is important because the results help determine the seeding for the regional tournament to be held

See SPIKERS Page 11

Two Saluki divers qualify for nationals

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team won all but one event as it splashed Western Illinois 89-42 Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

The Salukis' season opener was highlighted by the diving performances of senior All-American Tracey Terrell and freshman Andrea Bollinger. Both qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Nationals with first- and second-place three-meter scores of 267.06 and 245.50.

Terrell, a two-time All-American, claimed ninth place last year in the three-meter and

12th in the one-meter competition at the nationals. Bollinger, a native of Sycamore, has won seven Illinois YMCA championships and is a six-time AAU Nationals qualifier.

Bollinger took first in the one-meter competition with a 226.00. Terrell finished third, behind Western Illinois freshman Tracy Taylor, with a 211.10.

At the swimming end of the pool, freshman Amanda Martin proved why she is considered one of the Salukis' top recruits this year. Martin's impressive 2:22.50 in the 200-meter breaststroke broke Lori Scott's record of 2:23.50.

Martin, from Marlton, N.J., brings with her to SIU-C a

highly successful set of credentials. Martin's personal bests in the 100 and 200 breaststroke are better than current Saluki records.

Martin did not compete in the 100 breaststroke, but sophomore All-American Pam Ratcliffe did. The Carbondale native took first with a 1:07.10, missing the ALAW qualifying time by only a half second. Ratcliffe's 1:06.16 is the record.

Ratcliffe also placed first in the 100 butterfly with a 59.58 and the 100 freestyle with a 53.77. She was also a member of the winning 200 freestyle relay team, which was clocked at 1:50.11.

Another sophomore All-American, Barb Larsen, had

her share of victory Saturday. The native of Mount Prospect, who holds five individual school records, claimed firsts in the 500 freestyle with a 4:59.90 and the 200 freestyle with a 1:55.44. She also swam with Ratcliffe, Jane Coontz and Maureen McLoughlin on the 200 freestyle relay team and with the winning 200 medley relay team of Martin, McLoughlin and Paula Jansen.

Coontz, a highly-regarded freshman from Newburgh, Ind., won the 200 individual medley with a 2:10.30 and the 50 freestyle with a 24.82. Coontz is primarily a distance freestyler.

Jansen, a sophomore from Montreal, won the 100 backstroke with her 1:02.41. She

holds the school record of 1:00.20 in that event.

McLoughlin, a freshman walk-on from Bellerose, N.Y., won the 200 backstroke with her 2:18.08.

The only event that went in Western Illinois' favor was the 200 butterfly, as the Westwinds' Gayle Geasner finished first.

Barb Larsen holds the school record in that event, but because of Coach Tim Hill's plan to scramble the lineup Saturday she was not entered in that race.

The Salukis will be put to the test next weekend, as they host Texas and perennial Big Ten power Illinois.

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