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# The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 10, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 36



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Stan McAnally responds to questions during an interview in his office.

## McAnally looks for success as SIU fundraising director

By Phillip Florini  
Staff Writer

Like the Saluki football team, Stan McAnally may have a banner year awaiting him as director of the University's fundraising office, The SIU Foundation.

With the creation of an athletic fundraising office within the Foundation likely and ever-increasing efforts to promote the strengths and opportunities of SIU-C, McAnally said he's confident of reaching his goal of raising \$5 million for the University in five years. And maybe in four years, he said.

Cash contributions to the office for fiscal year 1983 topped \$1.8 million, a figure over the previous year representing an 8 percent increase, which was "modest," McAnally said, despite its being the first year of the program.

Total gifts increased 34 percent, and the office received over \$1 million in gifts of kind —

such as donations of equipment used in various departments — compared to \$238,000 in gifts the previous year.

SIU-C recently received two grants totaling \$100,000 from the Foundation, one establishing a scholarship fund for incoming freshman and the other for providing needed books and equipment for Morris Library.

A telefund campaign, where contacts are established by faculty and staff through direct phone calling, raised \$38,000 last year. This year's telefund, which began Oct. 1 and will run four nights a week till the third week of November, is expected to raise more than \$50,000 and reach 30,000 people.

McAnally said it was "entirely possible" that an office for raising money specifically for athletics could be created within 90 days, or before the new year. A person would be hired to direct the program and efforts would be made to coordinate both staffs, he said.

"Instead of having it

separate, we could do a much better job if we worked together as a coordinated staff," McAnally said. Having both programs within the foundation would eliminate chances of missing a donation or asking the same person, business or corporation twice, he said.

McAnally said his job is creating opportunities for people "to get involved in the University." But, he said, the people themselves must decide to donate first.

"People have to believe in the mission of the institution and its stability, goals and leadership, not by me asking them to give."

McAnally said his role depends on enormous communication with faculty, college deans and department chairmen for input used to structure the goals and mission of SIU-C.

McAnally said that deans tap and identify their departmental needs, and then he takes those needs to local and national

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# Watt quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, embattled for nearly three weeks over his remark about a federal advisory panel, resigned Tuesday but will remain in office until President Reagan names his successor.

Watt made the announcement in a cow pasture at a ranch where he has been vacationing near Santa Barbara, Calif., telling reporters "the time has come" to step down.

Reagan accepted the resignation with reluctance and said Watt had done "an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation."

Reagan said Watt "has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment. His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Reagan said Watt informed him of his decision to resign during a telephone call shortly after 5 p.m. EDT.

Watt said he resigned because "our usefulness ... has come to an end." His letter of resignation was hand delivered to the president at 6 p.m. EDT.

There was no immediate word on Watt's successor. But White House aides have said for the past several days that candidates included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyoming; J.J. Simmons, a black Democrat, who works at Interior; and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, a former Interior Department official.

The controversy was touched off Sept. 21 when Watt told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that an Interior Department advisory committee contained a "black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The remark prompted several Republican senators to demand his resignation and led Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to propose a formal resolution calling for Watt to resign.

As recently as last Wednesday, Reagan was defending Watt, declaring that his statement was a "stupid" remark but was not an impeachable offense.

But Watt's support continued to deteriorate in the Republican-controlled Senate. Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he could not prevent a vote on Byrd's resolution. Most observers expected it to pass easily in what would have been a humiliating repudiation of one of Reagan's cabinet officials.



Gus says that in the case of Watt the pressure of the Senate turned out to be stronger than Mother Nature.

## Bomb rips through site; 16 South Koreans dead

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A terrorist bomb apparently meant for South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan ripped through a memorial site Sunday, killing four of his cabinet ministers, the ambassador to Burma and several top aides.

The governments of Burma and South Korea said 16 South Koreans and three Burmese journalists were killed by the explosion at the Martyr's Mausoleum in Rangoon minutes before Chun arrived for the ceremony. They said at least 48 people were wounded, including two Burmese cabinet ministers and 15 high-ranking South Koreans.

South Korean officials accused North Korea of engineering the explosion, which devastated the senior leadership of Chun's government. It came on the first day of a scheduled 18-day presidential

goodwill tour.

Burmese and South Korean officials said Chun and his wife immediately flew back to Seoul, canceling the remainder of the trip. In Seoul, police sealed off the airport before the arrival and stopped reporters from entering.

South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup held two emergency Cabinet meetings, decreed a nationwide alert for the armed forces and dispatched an emergency medical team to Rangoon to care for the South Korean wounded.

Witnesses and government accounts said Chun's limousine was three minutes away from the memorial site, where he was to lay a wreath, when a tremendous explosion shattered the mausoleum building's roof, sending up a billowing cloud of smoke and engulfing most of the South Korean delegation.

## Thompson says no to prison at BSC

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

A day before city and University groups were to make a major push for opposition to the proposed sale of the Baptist Center to the Department of Corrections for use as a minimum-security prison, Gov. James Thompson announced that the state will not buy or lease the facility.

"Given the close proximity to the main campus at SIU and the concerns of area residents, I have told the department to cease its negotiations for the

property," Thompson said Friday.

Woody Mosgers, Thompson press aide, said Friday that the decision was reached after community opposition became evident. Mosgers said that the governor also consulted with area legislators, including state Reps. Ralph Dunn, R-115th District, and Robert Winchester, R-118th District.

"The governor has said in the past that the state will not put a correctional facility of any kind in a community which is not interested in having one," Mosgers said.

Mosgers said a similar DOC plan calling for the use of one of the campsites at Touch of Nature is still under consideration.

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg said Friday she had heard rumors of possible gubernatorial action, but added that prior to Friday's announcement, she wasn't sure what kind of action that may have been.

"It feels good to have won," Westberg said. "I think the governor could foretell the results, and I think it's fortunate that the governor acted

before Parent's Weekend."

Westberg said the city and the Undergraduate Student Organization had planned a major petition drive at "crucial points" throughout the campus and city.

Westberg said the plan called for petitioners to be stationed at the Student Center, University Mall, Murdale Shopping Center, Farmer's Market, and at area churches.

Westberg expressed thanks to community members and Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president.

"I think that the amount of

involvement we received says something about this community," Westberg said. "I'm really gratified at the willingness of people to get out and help."

Jackson said she expected to collect over 700 names by the end of Friday's petition drive. Jackson said despite the governor's announcement, the remaining petitions will be sent to Thompson's office, the Illinois State Baptist Association and Micheal Lane, director of the DOC.

See PRISON, Page 3

# City Council begins working on new bonds for hotel, garage

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

After nearly 10 years of anticipation - and having its fingers burned after its land acquisition ordinance was ruled unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court - the City Council has become circumspect in its dealings to complete the downtown conference center.

For instance, last week the council approved a measure bearing a set of qualifications that will keep it from committing itself before it is certain work on the center will proceed. The council voted to hire the firm of Borge and Pitt of Chicago as bond counsel in two actions on the city's general obligation parking garage bonds.

The firm will handle the cancellation of \$4.2 million worth of unused 1981 parking garage bonds. Money from the bonds will be used to buy securities. Earnings from the securities will pay for the

## News Analysis

bonds, which were issued at a 12.5 percent interest rate, according to Community Development Director Don Monty.

The city, through Borge and Pitt, will then reissue parking garage bonds at an interest rate closer to 9.5 percent.

But before the parking garage bonds are reissued, Monty said, the city must approve issuance of \$12.5 million in revenue bonds for the conference center itself - a 240-room hotel to be owned by developer Stan Hoyer.

Before hotel bonds are issued, the city must acquire 17 parcels of land from private owners at the proposed site for the center. And a delay in land acquisition, caused by court nullification of the "quick take" ordinance, caused the original parking garage bonds to go unused. The city had hoped to use eminent domain to acquire the property needed for the project through

the land acquisition ordinance.

The delay, issuance, and reissuance of bonds has been costly for the city. When the original revenue and parking garage bonds went unused, the city was required to pay Hoyer a \$140,000 interest penalty. In addition, the city paid Hoyer \$321,000 to cover the expense of issuing the first garage bonds. Hoyer will pay for the new issue. Also, the city has already paid \$50,000 on the principal of the old bonds, and has another \$875,000 coming up in December, finance director Paul Sorgen said.

As expensive as the financial manipulations have been, the council has taken several steps to cut its losses. One step was the cancellation of the 1981 bonds. Another is to combine \$1 million worth of capital improvement bonds with the new garage bonds. If the new parking garage bonds are issued, combining the two sets will save the city about \$100,000 in legal fees.

## News Roundup

### U.S. to improve radar coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. civilian and military agencies say they are working to improve the radar and radio coverage of the North Pacific air routes from which Korean Air Lines Flight 007 made its fatal intrusion into Soviet airspace.

The Federal Aviation Administration initially closed "R-20," the air corridor from which the plane strayed. But it reopened the route in late September after its safety was reassessed and navigational aids were checked.

The corridor, the most northerly of five across the North Pacific, is used by thousands of planes annually and is popular with airlines because it is the shortest pathway from Alaska to the Far East.

### Two marines wounded in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Two U.S. Marines were slightly wounded and a U.S. helicopter was hit by small arms fire Sunday at the Marine encampment near Beirut International Airport.

Maj Robert Jordan, a Marine spokesman, described the shooting as a possible effort to "goad the Marines into action." He said the Marines did not shoot back in either incident.

Also Sunday morning, a U.S. helicopter parked near the Marine camp was struck by small-arms fire, but there were no injuries, Jordan said.

### Anti-nuclear protests expected

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators are expected on the streets of Western Europe in the next few weeks as NATO moves toward stationing new American missiles in Europe.

Organizers are counting on several hundred thousand protesters in Bonn, the West German capital, Oct. 22 for the main rally, with others planned the same day in Hamburg, West Berlin and Stuttgart — all preceded by blockades of U.S. and West German military installations, rallies and street demonstrations starting Oct. 13.

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# Contract ratified by teachers

Carbondale Community High School District 165 teachers ratified a contract 73-5 Friday, the third proposal to go before them in seven weeks.

A special meeting of the district board, to allow members to vote on the contract, is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Central High's Learning Resources Center.

No details of the contract were released pending

ratification by the board.

Agreement between the board's and teachers' negotiating teams was reached at 12:54 a.m. Friday, said Ron Darnell, chief negotiator for the teachers.

"It's a very fair contract. It doesn't put us up in the top of the South Seven, but it's something we can live with," Darnell said.

Two previous offers had been rejected by the teachers, who have been working without a contract. A major stumbling block to a settlement was deciding what share of teachers insurance premiums the board would pay.

A mediator from the American Arbitration Association of Chicago had been working with the two sides.

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# McAnally from Page 1

levels. "The commitment of faculty and staff and the help they're giving to a goal is incredible," he said.

McAnally, who began work at Carbondale in May of 1982, said progress has been made to increase contributions from SIU-C alumni. He said the key is not one person making a large donation, but many giving what they can.

"Looking at alumni, we were not doing the job there that we needed to be doing," McAnally said. He said that if his office can increase the amount of dollars raised from alumni, other things would flow from that.

Non-alumni who have

acquired an interest in a university through an alumnus are often a source of large gifts, he said.

McAnally said his office has had success already because of efforts to increase mail sent to alumni and upgrade its quality. He said there was a 68 percent increase in the number of alumni donors in the first year of the program and a 20 percent increase in the amount of money raised through direct mail.

"Every gift is important, especially to a fledgling program," he said. "What's most important is getting that person to make a first gift."

The state of the economy has very little to do with how people

feel about giving to a university, McAnally said. His experience from fundraising positions at the University of Tennessee and the University of Missouri has shown that people give during hard times, he said.

Total giving from private sources, businesses and corporations was on the increase for universities last year.

He said it's important to make people feel they are making an investment by giving to a university. "They see that a university's heat, light and water bill is up like theirs," he said. "The effort of the University is the same as in individuals."

# USO to make request of city

The Undergraduate Student Organization and Student Programming Council have tallied \$1,000 short in money needed to cover the expenses of hiring a band, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, for Halloween.

The USO will go before the City Council Monday night to try to get the city to waive the licensing fee for the booth it will operate on Grand Avenue Oct. 28 and 29.

Total costs for hiring Big Twist, a warm-up band and providing lighting and security at the Recreation Center are \$3,500. The Office of Student Affairs has guaranteed \$2,500 for the bands, which are scheduled to play Saturday

Oct. 29.

The USO and SPC will split the unfunded expenses and use profits from the booth to cover them. The organizations had been trying to find a sponsor to provide the \$1,000 but have been unsuccessful.

The minimum fee for booth licenses, other than those selling beer, is \$100.

A special formal meeting of the council will be held following Monday night's informal meeting. The council will consider an ordinance thanking community groups that voiced opposition to the Department of Corrections attempts to place a minimum security prison at the Baptist

Student Center.

Gov. James Thompson announced Friday that he had ordered the DOC to discontinue its attempts to buy or lease the BSC, which is adjacent to the SIU-C campus.

Opposition to the DOC plan among the City Council members was unanimous.

The ordinance also thanks Governor Thompson for stopping the DOC's attempt to locate the prison in Carbondale, and urges groups opposed to the original DOC plan to continue to work against "allowing any minimum security prisoners in this city at any location."

# Prison from Page 1

Before the announcement Friday, SIU-C administrative sources said they could neither support nor oppose the sale, but expressed concerns about campus security and the perceptions of that security.

Regarding the governor's decision, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, said, "I think it is

a wise course of action. We have had our concerns about security, and we think this would be best."

Myron Dillow, chairman of the Committee of Concern for the Baptist Student Center, said the local organization was "highly pleased and elated" over Thompson's move.

# Questions remain about prison plan

By Anne Flaszka  
Staff Writer

Despite Gov. James Thompson's announcement Friday that the state will not pursue plans to convert the Baptist Student Center into a minimum-security prison, questions of University involvement in that plan remain.

The governor's chief spokesman said Friday that it was the University which first brought the availability of the Center to the attention of the DOC, according to published reports. David Gilbert, Thompson's chief spokesman, reportedly said that the University also approached the DOC regarding the use of Touch of Nature with the possibility that a work camp might allow the area to be cleaned up.

State Sen. Gene Johns said Thursday that University officials had suggested that prisoners could be housed at the

Baptist Student Center and used as maintenance workers on campus.

Johns, D-59th District, said his information came from "a high authoritative source in Springfield."

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, denied that the University had ever suggested using prisoners as maintenance workers.

Dougherty said the University had mentioned the availability of the Center, along with the availability of the Bracy building in Marion and the Wal-Mart store in Carbondale to DOC representatives.

"We told them that the Baptist Center was for sale. I don't know if they knew it at the time, but it was public information," Dougherty said Thursday. "We did not suggest that they locate in the Carbondale area at all."

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## Spoils still abound

THE CHICAGO Sun-Times reporter, Sunday that state legislators are using the Illinois General Assembly's scholarship program as a "political plum" for the education of political allies' children — and sometimes their own.

So what else is new?

If political ideas in Illinois and the nation have changed, one in particular hasn't: the "spoils system." Politicians will still do what they can to help those constituents who helped them get into office — or to find as many new allies as they can. Frankly, it's only natural.

General Assembly Scholarships are one way. Legislators have a free hand in their distribution — and the \$1.5 million per year which they entail holds the potential for a lot of "politicking." But the outreach for constituents goes far beyond scholarships.

You'll find lawmakers' names on calendars, bookmarks and informational pamphlets — many of which are printed at the expense of their respective governmental body. A free calendar for a constituent may not sound like much — perhaps it isn't — but it indicates that the old political style remains, even if on a different level.

At one time, the winners brought their political buddies jobs and influence. Now it's calendars and scholarships. Does this somewhat reduced scale make the "spoils system" any more tolerable? No.

It's not likely, though, that the nature of politics could change so dramatically as to eliminate it.

## Tobacco smoke is Hell

I am beginning to think that freedom of the press is the freedom to suppress any opinion contrary to its own. When the DE offered free want ads a while ago, an ad I submitted was rejected because it was said to be of a personal nature. At that time I was told I could pay to have it printed, but as I found out recently, that was also impossible. Even though my money was accepted and I was given a receipt, after two days of not seeing my ad, I found out that my money had been returned by mail to me.

The implications of my announcement must really be frightening to those who would choose to deny me my voice, but then I realize the hold Satan has on this world, and I am not surprised. If the editorial staff also chooses to deny me this

printed space, then I will be forced to issue my own information letter, and take it to the people. Either way, I cannot rest until everyone knows this Good News of Salvation.

Tobacco smoke is what Hell is, because it makes life Hell for everyone else, just being around it. Anyone smoking tobacco is possessed by Satan, but in the name of Jesus Christ, everyone has the power to expel all demons. I am doing just that.

Be gone Satan, from all these afflicted souls, this day, this moment, forever, from this world, in the name of Jesus Christ, I command you.

When no one is in Hell, we'll all be in Heaven, on Earth. Please help me spread the news. Peace be with you. — Joe Czaba, Sophomore, General Studies.

Letters  
Homosexuality isn't 'unnatural,' but is subject to ugly remarks

Last Tuesday's edition of the D.E. served as an excellent reminder to the gay community of SIU-C of just how bad things can be for us and how hard we must work to insure that our human and civil rights, as well as our dignity, are protected against those who would deprive us of them.

First we had a cheap shot from Mr. Wilkinson, the associate editorial page editor, about why he favors the establishment of a branch of the MCC in Carbondale. Then we had an interesting letter from a disgruntled and bigoted student who called our sexual preference "unnatural" and wished he could lock us all up in the closet again and throw away the key.

Mr. Wilkinson's comments can be passed over as just another example of how stupidity and crudeness can be found at every level of responsibility. However, I take

exception at the remark that homosexual love is "unnatural" and would like to address that assertion, so widely held and cherished by so many self-righteous people, at this time. First, I'd like to know what Mr. Hinchliffe meant by "unnatural." Did he mean that homosexual desire and behavior is not found among other animals and is therefore an artificial, "man-made" love? If so, he is clearly wrong. Homosexual behavior and same-sex pairbonding have been observed in hundreds of animal species, both in the wild and in captivity since the time of Aristotle, and has been recognized by scientists as a naturally occurring phenomenon.

And second, even if homosexual behavior occurred only in human beings it could hardly be called unnatural. Many different species of animals engage in behavior

which is unique to their species alone. This often helps scientists and naturalists in classifying them, and no one ever insists that such behavior is unnatural, in fact it is often thought of as part of the animals "nature" to act in such a way. If man were the only creature on Earth to exhibit homosexual desire and behavior that this would hardly be sufficient grounds for calling homosexuality "unnatural." Humans are the only creatures on Earth that make and wear clothing and to one calls this behavior "unnatural."

As for gay men and women returning to the closet so that Mr. Hinchliffe can lock us all up and throw away the key, well we all have our dreams. My dream is that someday, people with ideas like Mr. Hinchliffe's will no longer exist because ugly ideas like the one he expressed will cease to exist. — Joseph Perry, Senior, History.

## Christians should be heard, too

Short and to the point. That is the way you presented your article, Mr. Parish, ("Keep Bible Amateurs Off Page" Oct. 5) and that is how I will attempt to present mine.

Democracy was intended for all the people, and just because you find what some people have to say offensive (or maybe convicting) does not mean they are wrong or should not be heard. Personally, I believe, and know, that the only right anyone has is the right to choose to serve God or not, but on your own level, Mr. Parish, the rights to free speech and free press are part of a democracy and the Constitution.

This country was founded by the same people you are attempting to discredit. Religious freedom — it was good while it lasted but I now see the beginning of its end. The irony is that Bible prophecy tells of men such as yourself, who will bring persecution to the

Christians in the Last Days; the very thing you disbelieve and ridicule, you actually play a major role in.

No Christian can "rationalize their tastes, prejudices and hang-ups" in the Bible because it teaches against those very things. It is not our own standards that we try to infringe upon this campus, but the truth and saving power of Jesus that we are compelled to share. And now do you rationalize your prejudices, hang-ups and tastes? (To say you have none would definitely make you more self-righteous than you assume Christians to be.) The writings of Plato perhaps? Social opinion or acceptance? No thanks! I would rather base my life on something a little more solid than the inconsistency and fickleness of men.

Christians on this campus are not out preaching and writing letters to the editor (and many other things too) because of a

self-righteous campaign to clean up Carbondale. If you knew for sure that Russia was going to bomb Chicago tomorrow, wouldn't you run out and tell everyone you could try to warn them? Maybe not. I don't know about you, but the people who care would. If you have ever read for yourself what is in the Word of God, you would know the fate of the "Unsaved Masses" will be a far worse tragedy.

Short and to the point without quoting any Scripture (I don't want you to throw up). I will say this much: Jesus died for each one of us (including you, even if you choose not to believe or accept it) so we would not have to suffer for our own sins. He had to love us a lot to sacrifice His life, and even if He had not, people will still follow and serve Him just because He is the Living God — Teri Schurbeck, Hearing Office, Traffic and Parking.

## Education suffers from 'hourglass effect'

A CRISIS exists in American higher education.

Tuition costs in private colleges, like Harvard and MIT, are going up. And although the rate of increase this fall was lower than in previous years, most are still rising faster than the inflation rate. Schools are being asked to boost faculty and staff salaries, repair buildings and catch up with previously deferred payments.

And not only Ivy League colleges are increasing costs exorbitantly. Excluding room and board, some of this fall's increases are:

- Knox College, up \$564 to \$3,770
- Creighton, up \$386 to \$4,456
- Tulsa, up \$500 to \$3,770

BUT LET'S not leave the Ivy League out. There will always be a Harvard, and its tuition increases are not as alarming to its more affluent student body, but even it has pushed costs for room and board, tuition and fees by 8.7 percent to \$13,150.

Despite the burden put on the American student by these tuition increases, President



Jeff Wilkinson  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

Reagan has leveled off federal aid to middle-income students, which squeezes many students out of the private schools and into the public schools.

This tangles private schools in a Catch-22 situation. If they increase tuition, they have to boost scholarship funds or deny admission to promising candidates. But if they raise scholarships, the budget goes up, forcing an additional increase in tuition.

ANOTHER factor in tuition increases is the declining

number of 18-year-olds. That figure peaked in 1979 at 4.3 million. By 1995, that number will drop to 3.3 million, severely affecting freshman enrollment and subsequently causing more tuition increases.

The combination of increased tuition and decreased federal aid is causing a phenomenon called the "hourglass effect" in American education. Enrollment trends forced by economics cause a flow of students from the highest quality institutions — the top of the hourglass — into state supported schools — the bottom of the hourglass. As time passes, more and more students sift downward until a glut is reached at state institutions, while enrollment at the less prestigious private schools dwindles. The Ivy League will always fill its quotas at the top end of the hourglass, but rising tuition is causing students to bypass less prestigious and specialized schools.

THE NEEDY students flow into state-supported schools under Reagan's need-based

"safety-net" philosophy of federal aid. And middle income students, who used to attend private schools but are being driven out by rising tuition and cuts in aid, are also flowing into state schools.

That leaves the needy but brilliant students and the wealthy elite in the finer or more specialized institutions. Many experts are afraid the hourglass effect will seriously affect education in America. The Reagan Administration's policies on federal aid, they say, detours from the American philosophy of education set down by the socially liberal Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

THAT philosophy went as follows: Talented students should have a chance to attend college, and to have access to the finest institutions to which their academic abilities entitle them.

The Reagan administration denies that the hourglass effect exists. They say a student can receive as good an education at a state university as he could at

Harvard or Yale if he just applies himself.

They also say that some of the flight to state universities is psychologically oriented — that parents and students are overreacting to proposed aid cuts that never passed Congress.

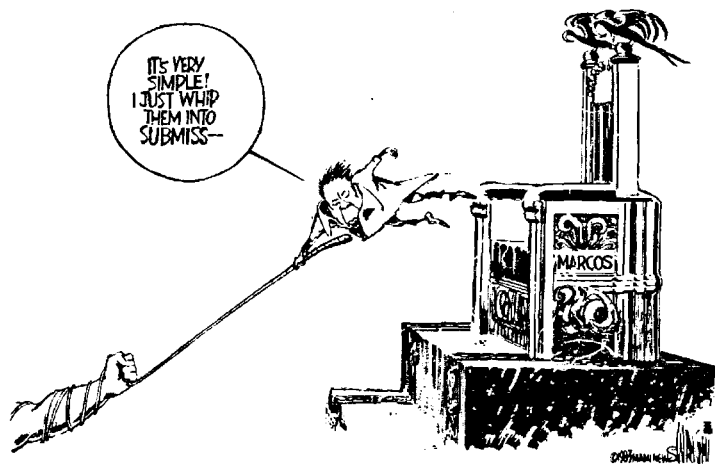
But, they say, the main block to access to finer institutions is the parents' unwillingness to sacrifice.

AS ONE administration official put it, "The middle class has used the government as a crutch for so long that now they expect too much."

In light of this attitude, the future depends on how state legislatures respond to declining enrollment in the private colleges and cope with the inevitable increase in state supported schools.

The major flaw in the Reagan philosophy is that some students are best served by church-related, women's, historically black or other specialized institutions and the country will lose if these options disappear.

IT'S VERY SIMPLE! I JUST WHIP THEM INTO SUBMISS-



# Viewpoint Pornography: as it proliferates, so do questions

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

IT IS SHAMEFUL and saddening that in a free and democratic society an entire sex has to defend itself against ignorance and malicious behavior. But that defense is necessary to make that same free and democratic society aware of a problem that faces us all.

The degradation of women through pornography is not a myth perpetuated by feminists. It is not an opinion used to rationalize censorship. It is not something that can be brushed aside when the magazines go back under the bed or even into the bookcase.

It is a fact of life which permeates almost every aspect of American society.

THEORIES abound as to why porn, especially more violent porn, has proliferated over the last few decades. Is it a product of our new sexual awareness? No, because if we were truly sexually aware, we would regard women as human beings both in and out of bed.

It seems strange that we are still struggling for equality in a society which prides itself on progressive thinking. Is porn a product of our struggle for equality? Has the male ego become so threatened by the thought of competing with women for jobs, respect and power that the only recourse is to retain the feeling of control through imagination? I don't know, but I truly hope not.

Let's say instead that men have grown up in a society in which they are encouraged to suppress and not express their emotions, except of course those emotions which are considered "masculine." If it's say men are taught that sorrow, depression, confusion and inadequacy are not acceptable in society because they convey the image of weakness. Let's say it is not entirely the fault of men because they grew up in a society which perpetuated the medieval myth that men should be strong, aggressive and always in control.

BECAUSE OF this socialization, it seems almost impossible for many men to relate to women on an emotional, intimate or feeling level. But this sense of power, this "masculine" feeling they can relate to — one of the few allowed by society — is integrated into pornography, and through the viewing of that same pornography integrated

into their sexual lifestyles. If this sense were directed toward career, perhaps it might be beneficial in some way — but it's not.

It is directed at women and perpetuates the belief that women are objects. The act of sexual intercourse itself becomes no more than an act upon an object.

Even through the mildest forms of pornography, women become nothing more than something to be viewed and perhaps used for self-gratification. Women become something to have, something to control, something that doesn't take any effort to understand and provides no possibility of heartache or rejection.

PERHAPS because men have had these "paper women" at their utmost convenience for so long, some men tend to think that women in general were placed on earth for that purpose.

It is becoming so difficult for women to survive emotionally in our battered culture because of this. Consider, if you will, spending your life trapped by the stares of others. Consider being looked at on the street, in clubs, restaurants and even laundromats. Many will say that this is an exaggeration — but is it really?

If you are a man, consider all the times you have looked at a woman with more than a passing nod. If you are a woman, consider all the times you have looked away, grimaced and felt genuinely afraid and threatened. I'll bet both situations occur more than you realized.

WE WILL not go out at night for fear of rape. It becomes difficult to go out with friends to dance, talk and laugh because there is always the distraction of having to deal with propositions and cruder advances by often total strangers.

Don't go out? Well, why should women's freedom be compromised?

Censorship is clearly not the answer here. Forgive what may appear to be blind idealism, but there must be some way we can re-educate both men and women, to the problem and come to a new understanding. This may seem an extreme proposal. Is it really?

No. It is the most fundamental question anyone on this earth can ask: Will you treat me equally as a member of the human race?

## State on brink of big revolution in controls on vote registration

Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by David Everson, Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Illinois is on the brink of a revolution in its voter registration laws. Gov. James Thompson has conditionally approved a bill which would greatly expand the use of deputy registrars and make it possible to register to vote in certain state offices.

If the General Assembly goes along with the governor's changes, it could mean that potential voters, starting next July, can register at libraries, colleges and universities, high schools, drivers license facilities, union halls, and public aid and unemployment offices.

Additionally, it means that members of civic organizations throughout the state (as defined by the State Board of Elections) could be trained by county clerks to become deputy registrars. These deputized registrars could sign up voters at shopping malls, PTA meetings and county fairs. The law, which was sponsored by Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, and House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, also would provide for a uniform statewide voter registration form and reciprocal registration between overlapping election jurisdictions.

JAN CZARNIK is legislative coordinator for Project Vote, a coalition of 23 community, civil rights, and "good government" groups, churches, labor unions and professional organizations, which has been in the forefront of lobbying for the new law.

Czarnik said, "We are delighted by the governor's action. It is an enormous step in registering the almost two million unregistered Illinois voters."

These changes do not look so radical when Illinois is compared to other states which have recently been liberalizing registration. Election officials, legislators and interested citizens, primarily from the Midwest states, came together recently at the Hamilton Hotel in Itasca to discuss election laws and to hear "experts" from all over the U.S. talk about developing trends. We'd like to share some of the enlightening information gleaned at the conference, sponsored by the Federal Elections Commission.

TWENTY ONE states use mail registration. The officials in those states seem to take it for granted as an obvious method of reducing their workloads and scoff at the notion that it encourages vote fraud. "Voter registration by mail is a godsend" declared a Montgomery County, Md., official.

The most attention-getting new election device was begun in California (where else?) where the law not only freely permits absentee balloting (the governor's race last year was decided by heavy Republican absentee ballots), but also allows entire elections to be conducted by mail. In San Diego in 1981, 430,000 votes were cast by mail in a referendum to determine whether or not a new convention center should be built. This election was cost-effective, doubled expected turnout, and survived some rugged court challenges, all of which has led some observers to call it the wave of the future.

ELECTION officials compared notes on innovative

techniques for advertising voter registration opportunities. The New York State Board of Elections' slick public service announcements on registration are reminiscent of the old Mike Nichols-Elaine May skits. In Pinellas County, Florida, there are 500 regular voter registration places (banks, libraries, shopping malls) and 2,000 deputy registrars. In Ohio, any voter can, with minimal training, become deputized to register his fellow citizens. At times, it almost seemed as if conferees were proudly trying to outdo each other by boasting of their home state's ease of registration. These techniques make the suggested changes in Illinois look modest.

The conference brought into focus what many voting rights advocates have been saying: Illinois election law is lagging behind the nation in its approach to voter access. Joe Madison, who is spearheading a national voter registration drive for the NAACP, recently pointed out that while Mississippi has some barriers to registration that are similar to Illinois, it also has a higher percentage of registered voters.

GOV. THOMPSON'S recent action on this bill is, therefore, quite timely. In his amendatory veto message on the bill, Thompson stated, "Access to registration and the voting process stands at the very heart of our democratic system and no obstacle to a voter's rights shall be tolerated."

We applaud the legislature and the governor for starting the registration revolution. Part of the reason for having elections is to get citizens involved in governing. Making registration easier only reduces the barriers to citizen participation.

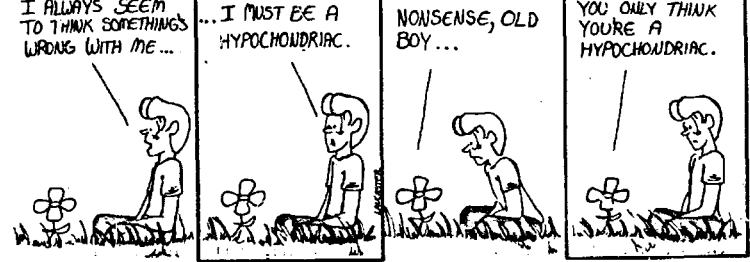
## Halloween design boring

No offense to Mr. Jim Cullen's artistic capabilities, but the official design chosen to represent Halloween this year is bland and boring. I suppose there were more intricate and ghoulish designs submitted (a 1982 poster of a skeleton with an axe comes to mind), but they were probably not chosen by the city's conservative council because they were too "scaarry, keeds!"

design? Rt. 51 is where the legendary Halloween festivities occur. Maybe I'm prejudiced against the city's involvement with Halloween, but it sure seems like they're trying to eventually curb our yearly extravaganza into a submissive springfest in October. I hope a few school organizations are planning on printing up some promotional items that will represent Halloween the way it should be. — Michael Sekulich, Junior, Marketing.

And why is Rt. 13 in the

## VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster



Staff Photo by Dave McChesney

The New American Ragtime Ensemble performed turn-of-the-century classics Saturday.

# Ragtime Ensemble brought Scott Joplin's best to Shryock

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor

The dance music of the turn of the century was revived Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium as the New American Ragtime Ensemble played a selection of ragtime classics, which was dominated by Scott Joplin compositions.

The 12-member ensemble orchestrated many tunes that gained modern popularity in piano arrangements - most were brought back into the limelight from the movie "The Sting." The entire range of instruments used to play ragtime in the early 1900s - flute, piccolo, clarinet, tuba, trombone, trumpet, xylophone, percussion, violin, viola, cello and piano were used in this succinct performance.

Conductor Doug Walter said the group uses vintage compositions that were played in vaudeville theaters and during intermissions at various social gatherings. The syncopated rhythms and rapid articulation of the scores showcased each musician's expertise. Almost every instrument was featured at some point in the performance.

"It is a very difficult book because there's 6 billion notes - we're always reading like crazy," Walter said.

The band formed in Oklahoma City under Music Director Tom Maguire in 1976 in honor of the bi-centennial celebration. Since then, the band has become so busy, Walter has taken on some of the conducting duties and they are now managed by Barrett Management in New York. The group plays 30 to 40 shows a

## Concert Review

year, Walter said.

"This kind of music will never go out of style, it's foot-tapping and very melodious," Walter said.

The music was reproduced with exact authenticity, but ragtime never used to be presented in a concert hall format. "Joplin would be very surprised to see people just sitting and listening to it," Walter said, and then added, "we try to play a more sophisticated version - it's not better than popular ragtime, but it's more concert hall."

The members of the ensemble have all studied in conservatories and represent an age range of 30 years. All are free-lance musicians, and come from all over the country. There are bands in New York, Florida, California and Chicago that work in the ensemble, Walter said.

The wide age range "really helps the music just because the experience blends with the energy of the young," Walter said. "It's an important prin-

cipal in general, but especially in music."

Although Joplin's compositions dominated the performance, as he did the style of music, works by Debussy, Anderson, Blake, Walton, Satie, Williams, Stravinsky and Green were also played.

"Steppin' Round" by Al "Rags" Anderson was one of the highlights of the evening that featured Walter's "happy" rhythm work on the xylophone. The Joplin sound was captured by pianist Peggy Payne in "Solace," one of the songs used in "The Sting."

The ensemble didn't leave anyone disappointed by leaving "The Entertainer" for their first encore. The band played everything they knew for the receptive crowd, which were left wanting more.

The ensemble's tour was only a week long this time, but according to Walter, the music will stay with him at least two more. "Every time I leave a tour, the next two weeks the melodies stay with you - you can't get rid of them. That's the primary attribute of a melody - they're unforgettable."

# \$1.5 million worth of hashish seized by narcotics officers

CAIRO, EGYPT — Narcotics officers seized hashish worth \$1.5 million after a shootout with smugglers on the outskirts of Cairo, the newspaper al-Ahram reported Sunday. It said the officers arrested one of the smugglers after encircling their hideout in the Essalam district early Saturday but did not report any casualties in the gunfight. No other details were given.

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have to deal from  
the bottom up.  
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

John Prine, accompanied by Rachel Peer, performed his Chicago-style folk rock Friday.

## John Prine, Michael Johnson interpret life through songs

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

With his introspective numbers ranging from sad to humorous to sarcastic, John Prine somehow managed to bring a feeling of intimacy to his audience during his sold-out performance Friday night in Shryock Auditorium.

The charismatic performer mesmerized the crowd with the hauntingly wistful "Sam Stone," a song about a veteran who grows dependent on the morphine given to him when he was wounded in South Vietnam. "There's a hole in Daddy's arm where all the money goes, and Jesus Christ died for nothing, I suppose," Prine crooned.

The crowd remained captivated as Prine explored the human experience with songs like "Storm Windows," a lovely ballad about feeling old and alone. But Prine's signature

### Concert Review

lyrical wit attempts not only to make sense out of the world, but nonsense as well, so several light and lilting numbers were interspersed throughout the 90 minute show.

In fact, these witty - often even sarcastic - tunes gave Prine his trademark as "The American Storyteller." "If heartaches were commercials," Prine sang, "we'd all be on TV."

Where does Prine get the ideas for his lyrics? "The Bottomless Lake" came from a story his granddaddy told him years ago, Prine explained. The story was about a family who drove into a river so deep that they would never hit bottom.

"Well, I was just a little kid who believed everything I was

told, and I got to thinkin'," Prine said, "and I figured that if they had some food with 'em and if the windows were rolled up real tight, they could just go right on living even as they fell!" He explained that he changed the river into a lake for the song because "not too many words rhyme with river!"

And when a friend was having trouble selling his house, and Prine was having trouble getting a divorce, they decided that was their cue to write a bad luck country song, Prine told the laughing audience.

Prine's rough, scratchy voice was contrasted by the sweet, clear soprano tones of bassist Rachel Peer during some of the ballads. The performance was further enhanced by the arrestingly fluid electric guitar pickings of Irishman Philip Donnelly.

See PRINE, Page 8

I LOVE A MAN IN A UNIFORM

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**VARSITY**  
WOODY ALLEN  
MIA FARROW  
"Zelig" (G)  
DAILY 1:15 2:15 5:15 7:15 9:15  
"RISKY BUSINESS" (R)  
DAILY 1:10 2:10 5:15 7:15 9:15  
BEYOND THE LIMIT (R)  
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:20

**MARION drive-in**  
"VACATION" (G)  
"THE OUTSIDERS" (PG)  
STARTS DUSK

**Pure Gold**  
Today, NBC-TV  
**Magic**  
Newsweek  
**Zelig**  
WOODY ALLEN  
MIA FARROW  
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### Ceramic Art

Ceramics graduate students (from left to right on couch) Vince Newkirk, Lisa K. Horning, John Kevern and (bottom) Bob Smith and Nancy Gardner are displaying their recent works in Art Alley of the Student Center. The

pieces demonstrate the use of clay as an expressionist medium. Several different firing methods, glazes, and paints were used on the pieces. The show will be up through Friday.

## PRINE from Page 7

Prine performed songs from each of his eight albums, including "Dear Abby," "Illegal Smiles," "Sabu the Elephant Boy" and "That's the Way That the World Goes Round."

In a tired and weakened voice, Prine told the crowd the good news that he heard from Steve Goodman, who was supposed to appear with Prine but cancelled due to illness. "He's feeling a lot better, and wanted me to tell you 'hello,' and he's sorry he couldn't make it," Prine informed the crowd. Filling in for Goodman was Michael Johnson, who played for about an hour before Prine took the stage. Johnson is best-known for the hit "Bluer Than Blue," which hit the top 40 charts in the mid-1970s.

"I used to spend a good portion of my act making fun of dumb top 40 hits," Johnson told the audience. "But when I had a top 40 hit, I became sensitive about it!"

Although the crowd had looked forward to seeing Steve Goodman, Johnson's humor and personable style quickly held the audience captive as he told stories and played a variety of songs.

To introduce the humorous ballad "Old Yellow Car," Johnson wistfully told the crowd, "I got my first car from my brother - paid him \$50 for it. I didn't know anything about cars. I didn't know how to change the oil. I didn't even know how to check the oil. In fact, I once put a quart of oil in the radiator."

The crowd tittered, but then broke into a hearty laugh as Johnson said, "Well, I just

wanted to let you know what you're dealing with here!" He then softly sang about the old car, recalling the good times had in the back seat, the station, his friend Willy left when he threw up on the front seat and finally about the rust and metal which is all that is left of the shell of a car.

Johnson dedicated one song to freshmen, saying "because I was a freshman once - for several years." Referring to the predominantly older audience, someone in the audience yelled, "What freshmen?"

Johnson sang a song that he penned with Michael McDonald, formerly of the Doobie Brothers. He explained that the song is about what it's like to go without drinking. "I don't mean to preach from an ivory tower," Johnson said, "but I just got tired of waking up and feeling that familiar cold thing on my shoulder - the floor!"

Backstage, Johnson said that he had never met McDonald, but had recorded one of his songs. McDonald heard the recording, liked it, and called Johnson. They ended up penning a song together via telephone.

Johnson said that he no longer wants a top 40 hit just for the thrill of it, but would like the shot in the arm another hit could give his career. Despite the drawbacks of spending about half of his time away from his wife and two small children, Johnson says he loves to tour.

As he spoke, Johnson hurriedly packed his bag to head for his home in Minnesota. "I want to hear John (Prine) play a couple songs before I have to leave," Johnson said. "My favorite songs are the slow ballads - John Prine is my favorite poet."

## Auditions set for student plays

Auditions for Student Theater Guild fall productions will be held Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

"Scabs," by David Nava and "The Burning" by Mike Phoenix are the selected productions for the season. "Scabs" deals with the Herrin Massacre in 1922 in which 21

people were killed in a mine riot. "The Burning" also concerns itself with a mine labor dispute.

There are roles available for 10 men, two women and two boys about 12 to 14 years old.

Auditions will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Tuesday. The production dates are Nov. 9 through 11.

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### Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

### GRAVITY AFFECTS YOUR BODY

If you had been a member of the crew on the 84-day Skylab space mission, you would have had a first-hand experience on how the body reacts in a gravity-free world. And if you thought your body had stopped "growing," you might be in for a surprise. All of the astronauts while on that mission grew taller, some of them almost two inches taller. Why? Without the pull of gravity, the body loosens up. The distance between each disc in the spinal column expands slightly.

Here on Earth, we all know how important the force of gravity is in keeping our feet on the ground. In fact, the whole body is affected by this

force. If your spine is in proper alignment, this is one sign of good health. But if it isn't, then you may be suffering unnecessarily from back pain and other discomforts. If that's the case, you may want to consider an examination to find out how you can get relief.

Do you have a question? Write or call ...

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<b>TUESDAY, Oct. 11</b>		
#9 The Break Roast beef, turkey, & provolone cheese	<b>\$2.55</b>	<b>\$2.30</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12</b>		
#8 The Thesis Ham & swiss cheese	<b>\$2.55</b>	<b>\$2.30</b>
<b>THURSDAY, Oct. 13</b>		
#6 The 8 O'clock Ham, turkey, & swiss cheese	<b>\$2.55</b>	<b>\$2.30</b>
<b>FRIDAY, Oct. 14</b>		
#13 The Tuition Hike Tuna salad in pita bread	<b>\$2.10</b>	<b>\$1.85</b>

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Saturday.....	5pm-Midnight
Sunday.....	5pm-11pm

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Hot Roll w/butter..... **3.55**

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Italian Beef Sandwich  
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Ice Cream..... **3.55**

Thursday, Oct. 13

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Fresh Fruit..... **3.55**

Friday, Oct. 14

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Hot rolls with butter

Tuesday, Oct. 11

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Wednesday, Oct. 12

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# House speaker may challenge Thompson's use of veto power

By William C. Strong  
Associated Press Writer

## News Analysis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An intriguing constitutional and political scrap may be brewing at the Statehouse over Governor Thompson's exercise of his authority to rewrite bills passed by the General Assembly.

And the battle lines could be drawn on an issue likely to generate lots of ink — the "freedom of information" legislation designed to make it easier for news organizations and the public to look at government records.

Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago, a regular antagonist of the Republican governor, has hinted he may challenge Thompson's use of his "amendatory veto" powers. Madigan contends that Thompson's legislative rewrites have blurred the constitutional distinctions between the executive and legislative branches.

"In Illinois, we no longer have a true legislative-executive relationship," Madigan told reporters last week as lawmakers formally opened their fall session.

"After the Legislature complies with all of the constitutional and statutory requirements ... the governor then takes every bill and conducts his own committee hearings in the private of his office," Madigan said.

Illinois governors, by virtue of the 1970 Constitution, have veto powers broader than their colleagues in most states. The unusual authority springs mostly from the amendatory veto, which allows a governor to make changes in a bill without having to veto it outright.

An amendatory veto may be accepted by the General Assembly on a simple majority vote. Or, it may be overridden with the extraordinary three-fifths majorities in the House and Senate.

Constitutional scholars disagree on what exactly was intended with the amendatory veto. Madigan, who voted for the provision as a member of the Constitutional Convention, argues it was meant to allow a governor to make technical changes to avoid having to make a total veto.

"I did not vote for an amendatory veto which would have a governor as a lawmaker in the same position that the Legislature is a lawmaker," Madigan said.

Others argue the provision was indeed meant to give the governor an expanded role in lawmaking.

The state Supreme Court has twice ruled on the issue, each time upholding a governor's amendatory veto.

In practice, it has resulted in

a mini-legislature conducted over the summer by the governor, aides, legislators and special interests affected by bills passed during the spring session.

As Madigan noted, the lobbyists who line the brass rails outside the House and Senate chambers during the spring return to press cases previously made to the General Assembly.

Only this time, there are no public hearings — just private meetings in Chicago and Springfield to design the contours of Thompson's legislative rewrites.

Thompson used the amendatory veto on 161 bills this year, out of the 1,218 measures sent to him.

"You don't need a legislature and judges with him at bat," remarked Springfield attorney James Craven, a former appeals court justice representing the Illinois Freedom of Information Council.

One of the most controversial uses came in the freedom of information bill, which sought to bring Illinois in line with the 49 states that have such laws.

In removing criminal penalties and retaining secrecy over some areas the measure had sought to uncover, Thompson angered the bill's supporters and drew fire from editorial writers.

## Woman arrested

The manager of Arnold's Market was arrested for obstructing a police officer early Sunday, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Mary S. Hardenbergh, 45, of Carbondale, was arrested after the sheriff's department and SIU-C Security responded to a 12:35 a.m. burglary alarm at

the store, a department spokesman said.

Noises were heard inside the building, and Hardenbergh opened the store so officers could search it. She ignored the officers' request that she stay outside, the spokesman said, and was arrested after becoming "irrational and belligerent."

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## Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS MONDAY:** Mid-America Peace Project, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room; Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room; Blacks Interested in Business, 5:30 p.m., Thebes Room; Equestrian Team, members who will compete at Hiwassee College are required to attend, 6 p.m., Thebes Room; Canoe and Kayak Club, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool; College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room; American Chemical Society, 5:15 p.m., Neckers 240; Innersube Water Polo Officials, 5 to 6 p.m., Recreation Center 133; Luso-Brazilian Association, 7:30 p.m., Troy Room.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** badminton mixed doubles entries close at 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

**BICYCLE ROAD** race registration forms will be given out from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday in the main solicitation area of the Student Center.

**WORKSHOP ON** bicycle maintenance and touring will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday across from the equipment desk.

**SLIDE PRESENTATION** on Brazil will be given at 8 p.m.

Monday in the Troy Room.

**LA IECHE** League of Carbondale will discuss breast-feeding a baby at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 321 Giant City Blacktop.

**A ZOOLOGY** lecture titled "Should Your Fish Eat Butter or Artificial Spread?" will be given by professor Robert Stickney of Texas A & M University at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** is forming a group for women who have returned to college. Interested persons may call Mary Finley at 453-3655.

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# Student researches birth defect causes

By Joyce Vonderheide  
Staff Writer

Much research has been performed concerning the effect of maternal use of drugs, alcohol and other agents on an offspring. Interest is growing at the other end of the spectrum concerning male use of different agents and their teratogenic effects on offspring.

As her master's thesis in biopsychology, Sarah Lantz is studying the effect of male rat morphine use on rodent offspring.

Prompted by an article indicating that male mice addicted to morphine, withdrawn from the drug, and mated with female mice produced lower birthweight offspring, Lantz decided to test rats in the same manner and examine behavioral effects.

In her year and a half long study, Lantz injected male rats with morphine for five days, withdrew the rats from the drug for five days and mated them with non-addicted female rats. At mating, the drug has been metabolized and is not present in the semen, Lantz said.

Lantz's supervisor, Robert Jensen, said the rats start with

relatively low doses of morphine in order to develop tolerance of the drug. As with humans, the rats need ever increasing doses to achieve the same effect.

Jensen, associate professor of psychology, said the effect in humans is comparable to the heroin addict's drowsiness after a fix of heroin.

As with the mice study, the rat pups were of lower birthweight than the pups in the control group. Low birthweight is "one of the biggest indicators that something has gone wrong," Lantz said.

Lantz also found behavioral defects including poor reflexes, slight learning differences and activity level differences.

These "birth defects of the mind" are sometimes overlooked by researchers who focus on easily noted physical abnormalities, Jensen said.

Activity levels are measured by placing the rats in an electrical activity monitor - a cage similar to their home cage and environment - which measures how much the rats move over a heat-sensitive plate, Lantz said.

Memory is tested by training 27-day-old rats to stay in a certain area of a box and shocking them when they

venture into the white area of the box, Lantz said. The next day the rats are placed in the box to see if they remember to stay in the correct area.

Lantz said the morphine caused no observable differences in mother-pup interaction, such as mothers ignoring the pups.

Effects on mating patterns were "shockingly the same" between the experimental and control group, Lantz said.

She was concerned that morphine might reduce the amount of testosterone, a major male sex hormone.

Jensen said the amount of vaginal stimulation affects hormonal response in some female animals, which may affect the implantation of the embryo.

Lantz and Jensen aren't sure how the morphine-caused defects are transmitted to the offspring. The morphine is not acting on DNA, causing mutations, Jensen said the rats look fully formed, but are just smaller and behaviorally different.

"Here are questions that nobody in the world knows the answers to," Jensen said.

To find out whether morphine has altered the shape of the

sperm, Lantz asked Lonnie Russell, professor of physiology, and Jim Weber, graduate student in physiology, to examine the sperm under electron microscope.

Initial studies of testicular tissue have not shown significant differences, Lantz said. Other tissues, such as epidermal, will be examined to determine if the morphine altered the sperm.

Jensen said he doesn't know if the information about the drugged father relates to humans because researchers cannot experiment with humans.

"In any case, this is potentially quite important and quite

exciting," Jensen stated.

We are not screening for teratogenic effects but are trying to determine how agents in the environment can cause birth defects, "a very, very real problem nationwide," Jensen said.

Finding how environmental agents are non-mutagenically transferred to offspring will be more important than simply finding the effects of morphine, Lantz added.

Lantz's study could help determine that males, as well as females, should watch their use of agents that may have physical and behavioral effects on future generations.

## Continuing Education to offer seminar on office automation

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Division of Continuing Education will offer a seven week seminar on office automation starting Oct. 17. Topics for the seminar will include adapting office staff to technological change, data and word processing, and records management.

"The information age is here," according to Lillian Greathouse, an SIU-C professor of Secretarial and Office Specialties and the instructor for the seminar. "Office automation can provide faster, more efficient and productive handling of information through new equipment and

procedures," Greathouse said. Faster, more efficient and cheaper to run offices have to be planned, though. The course will attempt to acquaint office supervisors with the integration of machines and procedures into the work setting. Greathouse said the course will provide information on business machine selection, and staff acceptance and training.

Seminar topics will include defining the supervisor's role in the automated office, records management and micrographics, and word and data processing. Seminar participants will learn how to analyze office operations and feasibility, as well as motivation and acceptance of

the machines by employees.

The course is designed for office managers, executive secretaries, administrative assistants and others in positions involving office decision making. Participants must sign up with the Division of Continuing Education by Oct. 12, the cost is \$62.

Seminar instructor Greathouse is the author of "Records Management" and "Time Management" for Media Systems Corporation, and has taught business at a variety of levels for the past 18 years. She is a consultant for a variety of organizations and businesses, in addition to being a co-owner in Career associates, a local placement firm.

## Man arrested in bar incident

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department arrested a Murphysboro man for disorderly conduct after he allegedly struck another man on the head with a bar chair Sunday morning.

Randy Fricke, of Murphysboro, was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital after the incident at 3:28 a.m. at PJ's tavern, Rural Route 5 in Murphysboro.

Arrested was Jesse C. Griffin, 23, of Murphysboro.

In a separate incident, the sheriff's department is investigating an aggravated battery reported at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Danny L. Holcomb, 28, of

Ava, was treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro after he was beaten at JB's Place, Rural Route 1 north of De Soto.

Holcomb called deputies to his residence to report the incident. No arrests were made.

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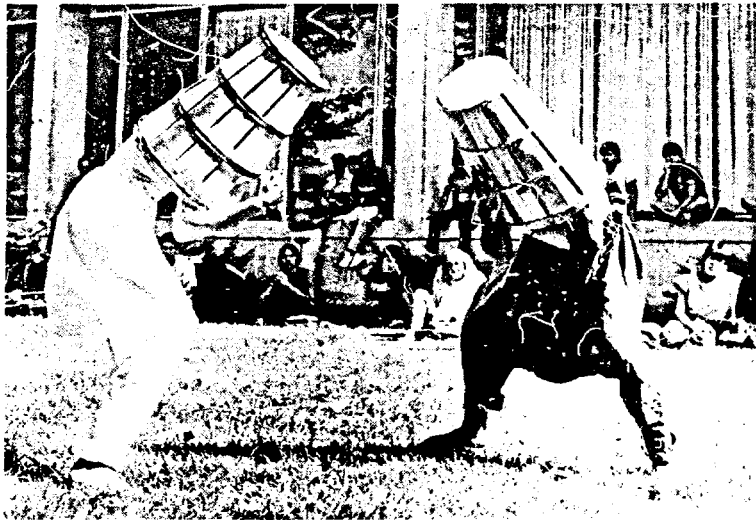
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

### Wanna dance?

Joan Accetturo, left, and David Zambrano, right, perform an improvisational dance behind Faneer hall Friday. Zambrano, a junior in dance, says

the movements are based on improvisations worked out with other students. Accetturo is a senior majoring in food and nutrition.

## Entrepreneurs try to capitalize on AIDS; 'cures' promoted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From vitamins and nutritional programs to shots and even acupuncture, entrepreneurs are offering cures, preventive treatment and advice on AIDS to a nervous public — for a price.

"The medical community says there is no cure for AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease marked by the inability of the body's immune system to resist disease.

"Lack of knowledge opens the area up to entrepreneurship," said Dr. Shirley Fannin of the Los Angeles County Health Department. Some of the so-called cures, she said, "quite obviously are hocus-pocus and old things that never cured the things they were promoted for 50 years ago."

Homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are most likely to get AIDS. It is apparently spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, not by casual contact.

Since AIDS appeared in 1979, it has struck more than 2,400 people and claimed 981 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"I think that whenever there's an epidemic and the fear

of the public is stimulated, that certain people will take advantage of the fear and the panic that occurs in the community among high-risk groups," said Dr. Bruce Osher, co-chairman of the medical advisory board for the AIDS Project in Los Angeles.

Osher, Ms. Fannin and other public health officials say they learn of most so-called alternative medicine approaches to AIDS from the public.

"We usually get asked 'What about this cure?' or 'What about this treatment?' We also have people send us newspaper clippings or advertisements," Ms. Fannin said.

"Once somebody sent us a copy of a page from the Acupuncture News supporting the notion that acupuncture was an effective treatment."

Because of strict U.S. laws on marketing unproven cures, some offerings come from Mexico.

Mitch Bart, education coordinator for the AIDS-KS (Kaposi's Sarcoma) Foundation in San Francisco, recalls finding flyers for one purported preventive measure in the subway.

"I sent that to the Postal Inspector in San Bruno," Bart said. He said recently he was told that jojoba oil, made from the seeds of a small shrub found in the desert Southwest, was an effective measure against AIDS.

Bart is also looking into an advertisement which appeared in a national gay magazine. The ad urged readers to send \$5 to a Washington mailing address, for a "First AIDS Alert Kit."

"There is no early warning for AIDS," he said. "My suspicion is that you will get literature telling you about the symptoms, and we can do that for 10 cents."

## Publication director selected

Lorraine O'Malley has been selected as director of publication for University Relations. In the newly created position, O'Malley will supervise *Alumnus* magazine and the *SIU Courier*.

O'Malley, 39, of St. Louis, was managing editor for 10 years of *DECOR*, a national trade magazine for art galleries. She attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Missouri.

## 'CASIE' aids students

By Joan Umeki  
Student Writer

Career Counseling is providing the SIU-C student with a new dimension in counseling — the Computer Assisted Self Investigation and Exploration program.

Through interaction with CASIE, students are offered career assistance in self-assessment, career-choice alternatives and self-management, said James Scales, counseling psychologist.

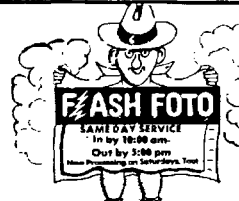
The self-assessment program provides the student with an evaluation of his personality in psychological terms as well as in relation to the world of work, Scales said.

The career choice alternatives program provides in-

formation about majors, minors and special programs. It also breaks down information on job possibilities, salaries, what companies have hired and interviewed at SIU-C and where to get more information about the companies.

Programs on studying, time management and coping with test anxiety are offered through the self-management programs. Students may use any or all of the programs without having to go through the whole cycle.

Scales said the unique feature of the CASIE system is that the system was written and programmed by Career Counseling and is based on SIU-C information, not a global approach. The information is updated every year.



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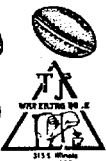
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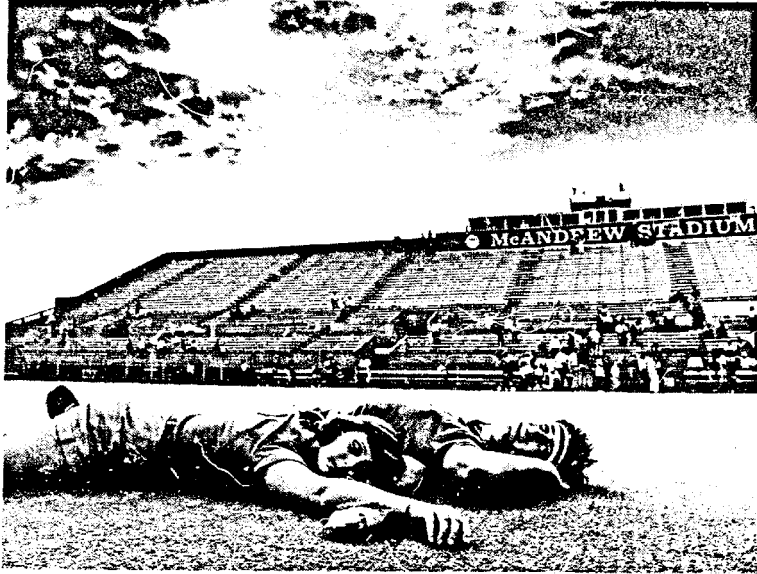
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### On the 50

Tracy Stone, sophomore in mathematics, and relax after attending a tailgate party and the Victor Caesario, freshman in marine biology, football game between SIU-C and Drake.

## Students may qualify for food

By David Baldwin  
Staff Writer

John is a composite of the typical SIU-C student receiving food stamps. He is an undergraduate and, although he is currently drawing only the minimum allotment of stamps, he believes the food stamp program is "there to be used. Everybody else does it."

John's father earns income "in the 50 percent bracket," but John has established his status as an independent student in order to maximize the financial aid he is able to qualify for.

"If you're the only one who signs the ACT application, they can't check out anyone else," John said.

John is one of an apparently small group of students who have taken the time to understand the multitude of aid programs in existence and learn how to put them to their personal use. There is nothing illegal in the use of such programs if a student qualifies according to the federal regulations in force. The ethical questions are an individual matter.

"Food stamp eligibility is based on a uniform set of criteria that apply to every applicant in the same way," said Dan Pitman, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Springfield. "But there are certain limitations that apply to students," Pitman added in a seemingly contradictory remark.

The limitations to which

Pitman referred regards the requirement that students be employed, either in a job of at least 20 hours per week or in a federal work-study position. Since non-students are not required to be employed, the requirement seems to be an anomaly of the system.

Pitman said he didn't know why there is a work requirement for students.

According to information supplied by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, applicants for the food stamp program are allowed certain asset and income limits and still meet eligibility standards.

Generally, single persons may have assets of up to \$1,500 and a gross monthly income of \$507. These limits then increase with household size. These, however, are only general guidelines.

The application procedure requires individuals to present extensive documentation of their financial position to local caseworkers. For students, these begin with a social security card and include everything from pay stubs and checkbooks to proof of scholarship and financial aid award letters.

The award letter is a central part of the documentation process for students, according to Pitman, and every bit of

evidence of financial condition is then thoroughly checked before eligibility is finally determined. If an award letter indicates federal work study employment, Pitman said, actual job placement is verified.

This process of eligibility determination obviously takes time. Currently, it takes about two weeks from initial request before an applicant is even able to submit the necessary documents for consideration.

But there is an emergency provision which might be of most interest to students of anything in the entire program. "If a student is really strapped for cash," said Pitman, "and it can be determined from a simple cursory check that he has no way to buy food, emergency food stamps can be issued within three days."

This means that students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of their financial aid and are out of cash can get emergency food stamps almost immediately. "Eligibility is determined by current income and expenses only," said Pitman. "If a delay in financial aid is experienced, eligibility is based on present status, not future. The future is the future and not to be taken into account."

## Career planning counselor: 'It's a recruiter's market'

By Roger Garrison  
Student Writer

As SIU-C graduates enter into a tight job market, the interview process becomes more important than ever, says Mike Murray, SIU-C career planning and placement service counselor.

"Everybody is afraid of the economy right now," Murray said. "The present economy has made the job market really tight. Personnel managers are more selective than they used to be. There are fewer jobs available to a greater number of graduates."

The job interview is a highly predictable event, according to Kenneth Veil, corporate vice president of human resources for AM International.

Personnel managers across the country ask many of the same questions with only a slight variation among different companies. Veil said research and careful preparation are an important part of a successful

interview.

Although research is important in preparing for an interview, the entire process is actually selling — selling one's self.

"An interviewee must be an effective salesman," said Robert Suvada, national account executive for Xerox Corporation.

According to Suvada, college grades become irrelevant during an interview.

"The most important thing a potential employee can bring to an interview is the ability to communicate effectively," Suvada said. "We're looking for people that present a high energy level and a positive mental attitude. At Xerox, we feel that people are our most important asset."

"It's now a recruiter's market," said Murray, who works in the B-Wing of Woody Hall. "The applicants used to be able to pick and choose. Now the recruiters have the upper hand."



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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Seluki Shaker Shelley Fichtel performs during halftime at the SIU-C. Drake football game.

## Clinical Center expands services for students

by Leon Smith  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Clinical Center is expanding its services for students.

The Clinical Center has institutionalized a program to serve learning disabled students. These services had in the past been provided by Project Achieve, which had been funded by federal funds.

The program is now being provided to students, employees, and the community on "a partial cost recovery basis," according to Aiden M. Hall, manager of the Clinical Center. Partial cost recovery means that a small fee will now be charged for the services. However, Hall said "These fees will never be as expensive as those of the outside world."

The Clinical Center, with main offices in the Wham Building, serves a three-fold purpose. The Clinical Center

provides practical experience for students in fields of occupation related to the center's programs. It provides therapy services to SIU-C students, employees and the community and serves as a research center for SIU researchers.

Hall has been manager of the Clinical Center for the past 26 years. The Clinical Center provides services such as physical therapy, psychiatric and psychological counseling.

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## River, streams swamp town

By John Barbour  
Associated Press Writer

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) - It was expected. Not on any certain year, day or hour. But "sooner or later," the Army Corps of Engineers said in 1979, it would come.

And a week ago Saturday, it did. The San Francisco River, originating in the high forests of New Mexico, aided by dozens of rain-bloated streams, barged into this hard-luck canyon town of 4,200 and swamped all but a fraction of its homes and businesses.

This was one of the hardest hit

communities in the flooding across Arizona last week that left damage estimated at \$416 million, with 1,350 homes destroyed or heavily damaged and 13 people dead with two missing. No one was killed in Clifton.

Standing over a map of the town from the 1979 report, town Administrator Manuel Perea turned to two visitors from the Corps of Engineers in the County Jail, now converted into a city hall-county command post, and said, "You hit it right - 100 percent."

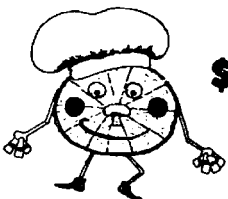
The town has seen the San Francisco rage over its banks 15

times since 1891, when Clifton was barely 20 years old. The worst previous flood was in 1906, when waters 6 feet high rolled through. Last week, the waters were as high as 9 feet, ceiling-high in most homes.

They left a shimmering sea of mud that has the consistency and feel of gritty pastry dough. It clings to everything when wet and floats in the air when dry. Some of the more than two dozen highway patrolmen on emergency duty wear gauze masks. National Guardsmen and women labor in mud-stained fatigues.

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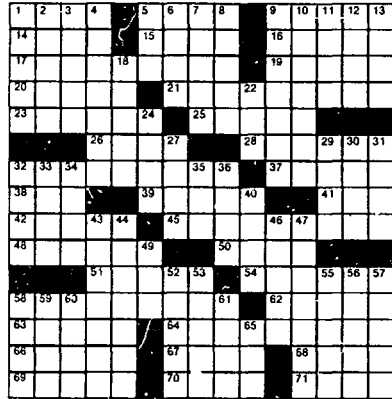


# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Leg station
  - 5 Flutter
  - 9 Chemical compound
  - 14 Seek buys
  - 15 Poison
  - 16 Clam
  - 17 Pam-mutuel
  - 19 Short story
  - 20 Goodnight
  - 21 Bewitched
  - 23 Prompt
  - 25 Mock
  - 26 Ladder part
  - 28 Bed canopy
  - 32 Shames
  - 37 Carved slab
  - 38 'Farewell' Lat.
  - 39 Dailed
  - 41 Fatima's son
  - 42 Go-getters
  - 45 Mr. Fruit
  - 48 Trial
  - 50 Roof piece
  - 51 Plants
  - 54 Burns a bit
  - 58 Wood cutters
  - 62 Incined

**Puzzle answers are on Page 15.**

- DOWN
- 1 On the move
  - 2 Bit of work
  - 3 Venerated emblem
  - 4 Language
  - 5 G-men
  - 6 Take it easy
  - 7 About
  - 8 Gaspé r.o.k.
  - 9 Sheathes
  - 10 Earliest
  - 11 Shade
  - 12 Italian family
  - 13 Tall grass
  - 18 Slow mus.
  - 22 Bowler
  - 24 Batter
  - 27 Humble
  - 29 Yoke
  - 30 Ms. Fitzgerald
  - 31 Precip.
  - 32 Wainscot
  - 33 Man's name
  - 34 Kernel
  - 35 Cereal
  - 36 Month: abbr.
  - 40 Platform
  - 43 Gas producer
  - 44 NaCl factory
  - 46 Of pelvic
  - 47 Leasing
  - 49 Portion
  - 52 Mutineer
  - 53 Coliseum
  - 55 Presenter
  - 56 Resin
  - 57 Fine fiddle
  - 58 Pouches
  - 59 Cabal
  - 60 Fruit
  - 61 Convey
  - 65 Sprite



# Students comment on Lebanon

By Jeff Curl  
Student Writer

Six of nine male students interviewed on campus Wednesday said they were glad the U.S. Marines in Lebanon are finally able to use fire power, and added that they are not yet concerned much personally about U.S. forces being there.

Dave Cooper, sophomore in flight and aviation management, said the American peacekeeping force "defeats its purpose."

"We should go in to win or don't go in at all," he said. "It's better than having the Marines stand around with their hands tied behind their backs."

Like most of those interviewed, Scott Piech, junior in electronics, had only "read a little" about Beirut in the Daily Egyptian. He said the only time he talked about Beirut to his friends was when they were discussing the draft.

"I'm registered," he said. "If there was a war over there, I guess I would be drafted."

Piech said he did not see much public concern over American troops there, but said that public feelings, possibly in the form of vengeance, may increase if more Marines are killed.

Scott Stablein, a junior in accounting, said the troops in Beirut "seem like they're in fox holes getting shot at, and that's it." He added that he sees no purpose for Americans serving in Lebanon.

"I guess our purpose is to keep the peace, but that's not doing any good," he said.

Stablein said he and some of his friends often make comments while watching news coverage of Beirut, "like Reagan ought to sit in the fox holes to get a view of what it's

like."

Stablein said the civil war between the Christians and the Muslims is really the U.S. versus the Russians.

Bob Gleason, a former Marine going to school on the G.I. bill, agreed.

"It's one big chess game between the Russians and us," he said. "With all the power we have, we could demolish them (the Muslim Druse). But we can't because Russia's in there."

Gleason said a major reason why the U.S. and the Soviet Union are showing interest in

the civil war is because the region has a lot of oil.

A senior in engineering from Iran who asked that his name be withheld said President Reagan is causing ill feelings in the world's Muslim population.

"The U.S. media does not show it, but the U.S. is hurting Muslims' feelings all over the world," he said.

The Lebanese have fought before, the Iranian said. "Let them decide what government they want themselves. The U.S. is keeping President Gemayal in power with American forces."



A Meditation Group is now forming. Beginning and Advanced levels of Meditation instruction will be available. Novice and experienced meditators are all welcome to join. Topics for lecture and discussion will be drawn from the teachings of Krishnamurti, Zen and Tibetan Buddhism.

## meditation group

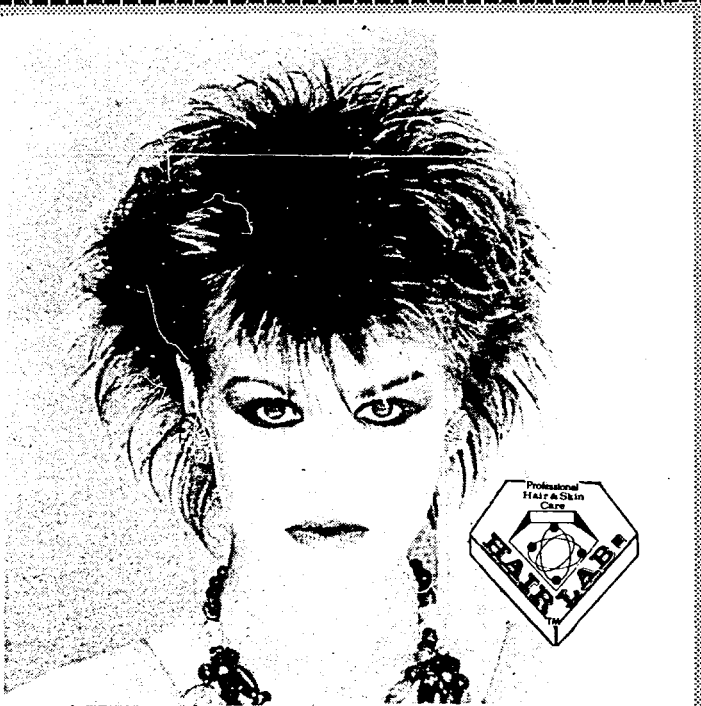
The instructor has eight years of experience in Meditation and consciousness studies. The group will begin October 19, 1983, and will meet from 7 to 8:30pm on Wednesday evenings at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. (across from McDonald's).

For enrollment and information contact Steve Ellis at 549-0459.

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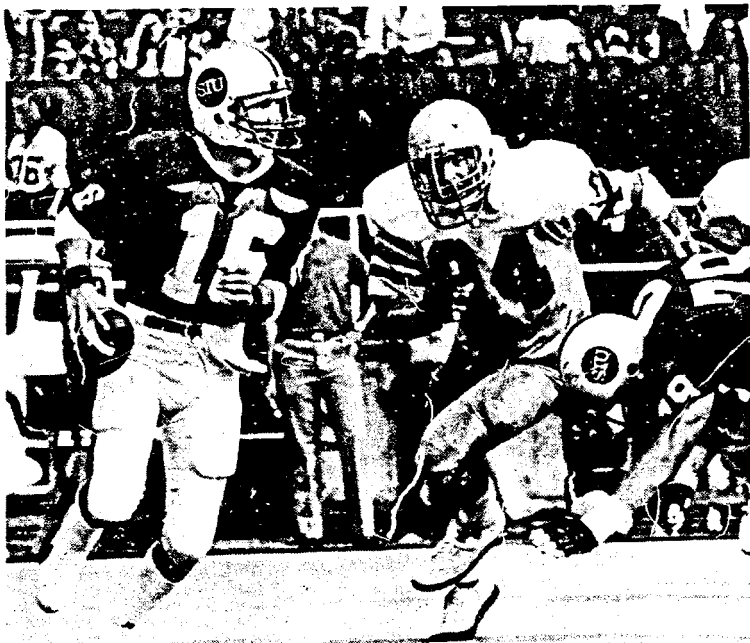
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### Looking for space

Quarterback Rick Johnson scrambles to buy time Salukis' game against Drake. The game was while looking for a receiver Saturday in the Johnson's first at home this season.

## DRAKE from Page 20

Johnson, playing at home for the first time this season, completed 16 of 26 passes for 262 yards and one touchdown, including an 87-yard touchdown pass to split end Cecil Ratliff.

On that drive, the Salukis started at their 1-yard line following a punt. Taylor gained 12 yards of breathing room on first down. He ran off tackle, broke through the line, slid to his right, and broke another tackle before being stopped.

After an incompletion, Johnson hit Ratliff for the longest pass play in SIU-C history. Ratliff caught the pass at the SIU-C 35-yard line, broke free of one tackler — losing his shoe in the process — and outran defensive back Shawn Johnson to the end zone.

Johnson's performance, though, was marred by four interceptions, including three in the first half. Drake could have intercepted at least two more

passes, but the defensive backs could not hold on to the football.

"I was throwing the ball high," Johnson said. "I was letting the ball go early. On a couple of square-ins, I threw the ball early and had them picked off."

Defensively, the Salukis gave up their first fourth-quarter points of the season when Drake scored with 11:50 left in the game. The Bulldogs were down 21-3 and used 18 plays to drive 80 yards in 7:40. Running back Tom Holt scored on a 1-yard plunge.

Linebackers Granville Butler and Collins led the Salukis with 16 tackles each, while Butler also recorded two sacks, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Butler, though, was not in a happy mood following the win. "I didn't play that well," Butler said. "I'd feel a lot worse if we had lost, but we didn't."

Defensive ends Dan Wetzel and Mike Brascia made 14 and 12 tackles and each had a sack.

Cornerback Terry Taylor was injured early in the second quarter with a twisted knee. Taylor said his injury occurred when he tried to complete a tackle that Collins had started on a running back.

"The tailback dove at my knee," Taylor said. "They were chopping at my knee all the time I was in there."

Taylor said he should miss only two days of practice.

Dempsey said he will work on boosting his squad's morale this week in practice and he expects his team to rebound from its disappointment against Drake.

"I've lost games that I was supposed to have won," Dempsey said. "These guys won today, but yet they feel like they lost. I think the reason the kids are down is because the score was 7-0 so fast."

## Vikings run over Bears with Galbreath, Nelson

CHICAGO (AP) — With Air Minnesota making only limited flight since the season-ending injury to regular quarterback Tommy Kramer, Vikings Coach Bud Grant trotted out a pair of buses named Tony Galbreath and Darrin Nelson to run over the Chicago Bears.

"I haven't played that much and I needed to get hit to remember what it was like," Galbreath said Sunday, after rushing for 104 yards on 16 carries and a touchdown in Minnesota's 23-14 National Football League win over Chicago.

Before leaving in the third quarter, Nelson ran 78 yards on 10 carries. He and Galbreath each ripped off long touchdown runs. Nelson went 56 yards on the Vikings first possession for his first NFL touchdown and the longest run from scrimmage by a Viking this season.

"At the end, Darrin came out because he cramped up," said Grant. "He hasn't run that far since he's been with us."

Galbreath broke off a 52-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter to break the game open.



### ENTER THE ST. JUDE'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL 10K ROAD RACE

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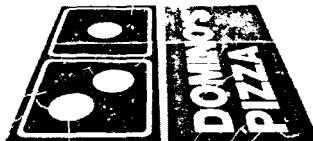
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# Dempsey says squad won't get carried away

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

It took one play last year to crumple Saluki playoff hopes — a long last-second touchdown pass by Arkansas State that beat SIU-C and took all the fun out of the season for the Salukis.

It was the team's first loss after the three wins that started the season, but worse, it left the Salukis a dispirited, disillusioned lot. The hangover lasted four games and when it was over those playoff hopes were just a vague memory.

All because of one play. Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey doesn't think the same thing can happen this year. The current Saluki edition, he said, is a year older, a year wiser and less likely to get carried away with playoff dreams.

"The difference is they know what they went through," said Dempsey. "They have more composure. You notice we don't have the celebrations in the locker room after we win like we did last year. We're more

like a pro team."

Last year the Salukis chanted songs and destroyed locker rooms after their first three victories. After Saturday's win, which pushed their record to 6-0, nobody sang and nobody banged on lockers.

It was their sloppiest performance of the season, true, a lethargic win over an 0-6 team, but the team's obsession seems to be with the next game, and not the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"We really do take it one game at a time," said Dempsey, and his players echo the company line.

"We're not worried about the rankings as long as we keep winning," said linebacker Granville Butler.

SIU-C looked in control almost from the beginning Saturday, but it wasn't showing itself on the scoreboard. The Salukis led 14-3 at halftime over a team with no defense and a quarterback who threw more passes to his teammates on the sidelines than he did to his own

receivers.

"We weren't as intense," said Dempsey to the observers, who expected a slaughter similar to the beatings SIU-C has applied to Western Illinois, Southeast Missouri State and Northern Iowa.

But Dempsey resisted the urge to chastise his team at the half. Before halftime he gathered his assistants and told them to take it easy on the players.

"We refused to get on them," said Dempsey.

That was partly because Dempsey expected some sort of letdown after the Salukis' fast start. He said that his pre-game prediction was for a score of "something like 27-6."

The memory of last year's collective letdown may have prompted the soft touch too, although Dempsey said this year's team is more likely to bounce back from a setback.

"Last year's team was a great team," he said. "We have more character this year."

# Sox believe winning pennant wasn't meant to be this year

By Joe Mooshil  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It took three straight losses to the Baltimore Orioles to convince the Chicago White Sox they weren't meant to win the American League pennant.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said Harold Baines who twice in the last two games was robbed of hits before he broke an 0-for-14 slump with a pair of singles and a walk in his last three at bats.

"Maybe, it wasn't meant to be," said Britt Burns who kept White Sox hopes alive with brilliant shutout pitching until Tito Landrum homered with one out in the 10th inning Saturday.

While the White Sox displayed disappointment at being knocked out of the running, they took manager Tony LaRussa's advice: "Don't hang your heads, you all know what you have done, it has been a great year."

"Sure I'm disappointed," said LaRussa. "But that will only last until I get home and start playing with my kids."

LaRussa did not use the "it wasn't meant to be cry," but he intimated as much.

"It seemed as if the Orioles had the right guys in the right spot all the time," said LaRussa. "Baines hits the ball hard Friday night, right at (Rich) Dauer who turns the double play."

"Baines leads off the fourth inning Saturday with what should have been a double and (Gary) Roenicke is right there to rob him."

"Juice (Julio Cruz) gets the hit at the right time and the only place he can hit it where we can't score is to Roenicke," said LaRussa, his voice trailing off and his thoughts turning to what might have happened if not for Jerry Dybzinski's mistake.

LaRussa does not like to dwell on mistakes, especially in the case of a player like Dybzinski. He put "The Digger" in the

lineup to provide some spark, probably recalling that it was Dybzinski's appearance in the lineup last May which helped turn the season around for the White Sox.

"I'm a good bunter and I'm a good base runner," Dybzinski would be saying later.

With two men on, Dybzinski's bunt was fielded by catcher Rick Dempsey who threw to third for a force out.

Cruz followed with a single to left and Dybzinski, thinking Vance Law would score, rounded second with his head down and suddenly was trapped as Law had stopped at third.

"In my mind I thought the play would be at the plate," said Digger. "Suddenly, I was in the twilight zone, I felt like a beached whale."

With Dybzinski hung up, Law tried to score and was thrown out at the plate by Dauer on a play which typified Oriole excellence of execution.

## GOLF from Page 20

theiser at Purdue was teammate Lisa Bremer, who carded a pair of 81s to claim third on the team. Bremer also shared 17th at the Northern Intercollegiate.

Sophomore Jill Bertram finished two strokes behind Bremer, notching two rounds of 82.

Senior Sue Arbogast had a disappointing tournament, shooting an 86 and an 82 to land fifth in McGirr's lineup. Last week McGirr said Arbogast had problems with her concentration at the Intercollegiate tourney, resulting in a finish at the lower end of the lineup.

Arbogast played No. 1 for the team most of last year, but the coach said the senior's lack of practice time this season is beginning to show.

Claudia Olgren played sixth for the Salukis and finished the same. She carded a 90 and a 94 at Purdue.

McGirr said her team's problems have been the same all season.

"We just aren't getting a few scores in the low 70s," she said.

"Other teams throw two low scores at us and we can't come back. We just need that little extra."

"We got good play from Barb and Lisa (Kartheiser). We didn't have a supporting cast, though. We need contribution from everyone."

"We really need to do some work on our short game. Our putting is killing us, and the greens were real tough this weekend. Morale is still good, and the kids are anxious to get out and practice. We're playing well, but coming up just short."


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# CRAFT SHOP

# Gridders somber after victory



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Flanker Javell Heggs tries to break a Drake tackle and pick up a few extra yards for SIU-C.

## Harriers even record with victory over MSU

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team ran its dual meet record to 2-2 Saturday, defeating Murray State 21-35 in the ninth Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis were led by Lisa Reimund, who finished second overall with a time of 18:42. Murray State's Kathy Hein led all runners with an 18:19, establishing a new course record.

Despite the absence of Lisa Hicks, who was injured during the race, and Sally Zack, the harriers ran well. Clutch performances from two back runners, Odette James and Christine Doelling, provided the Salukis with the necessary punch needed in Zacks' and Hicks' place. Lori Ann Bertram came through with a third place finish (19:20).

"It was a pleasant victory with an unusual set of results," Coach Don DeNoon said. "We did one major thing. A couple of our back runners were running well. Odette James finished fourth (19:37) and she is usually our No. 7 or 8 runner. Christine Doelling finished fifth (19:47) and she hadn't competed since the first meet. She also had a two minute improvement."

The Salukis had an average improvement of 85 seconds per

athlete since the first meet Sept. 10 against Illinois State on the home course.

"The athletes are improving time-wise," said DeNoon. "If we continue that, we'll look respectable."

"We've lost a couple of athletes over the last two weeks," he said. "Athletics is that way. You hope and pray you won't have kids injured, but that's not reality. When you run at high levels, you're bound to have some kids with problems."

Zack is out for about six weeks with a broken foot. DeNoon said it was not yet known how serious Hicks' injury is. She dropped out of the race at about the 2-mile mark because of a foot injury. DeNoon said she "jumped over something and when she came down she heard something pop."

"She's on crutches now," he said. "When she went down, she was in third place. We could have had five runners in before their (Murray State's) second and another girl in the 19s."

The recent rain probably slowed the runners' times down, according to DeNoon.

"It was a slower course," he said. "The ground was softer than it has been. We had the rain and it hadn't really dried out yet. The footing was rough and not real even."

"The kids competed hard," he continued. "Murray State took off fast. Our kids ran tough all the way. Murray State had been competing well. At the Kentucky Invitational two weeks ago they finished sixth out of 12 and last week they finished second at the Southeastern Missouri Invitational. From a news release I'd seen, they were happy with their performance."

Murray States' Kathy Hein set the new course record despite the slow track. She shattered the old record of 19:05 with an impressive 18:19.

"She ran well," DeNoon said. "She built up a good lead from the beginning. It was difficult for Lisa (Reimund) to catch her because she was running by herself. Still, she was only 12 seconds slower than her personal best."

"It's been a good year," said DeNoon. "Our goal was to get the maximum accomplishments from each athlete. I think we've done that. Everyone is going out and having their best personal race. If we get the maximum performance from each athlete, who knows what will happen? We'll just take it one meet at a time."

Next week the Salukis travel to Edwardsville to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

If fans had walked into the SIU-C locker room Saturday after the Salukis' 28-9 victory over Drake, they might have thought the Salukis had lost instead of won by 19 points.

A somber mood dominated the locker room after the Salukis boosted their record to 6-0. They are almost certain to move up a notch from their No. 3 ranking in the NCAA I-AA football poll after No. 2 Colgate lost 21-18 to No. 6 Holy Cross. Drake fell to 0-6.

SIU-C certainly did not play like a highly-ranked team. The squad lost one of three fumbles, threw four interceptions and was penalized eight times for 53 yards.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said he was just happy that his team won instead of losing.

"We played five fantastic games this year," Dempsey said. "It's pretty hard to keep that level of performance up game-after-game."

"The players are let down right now because they wanted to play better, but didn't. They should be happy, though, and not disappointed. They didn't lose 13-12. They won by 19 points."

The Salukis won with two big plays that brought the season's largest home crowd, estimated at 14,700, to its feet.

The first was the fourth play of the game. With Drake at its own 23-yard line facing third and seven, the Bulldogs elected to quick punt.

Backup freshman quarterback John Lawrence lined up in the back field, took the pitch-out from starting quarterback Ray Gronowski and tried punting the ball with a side-winding style just two yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Saluki linebacker Fabray Collins burst through the line, blocked the punt, picked it up and returned it 16 yards for the touchdown. After Ron Miller

kicked the extra point, the Salukis led 7-0 with just 39 seconds gone in the game.

A rout appeared in the making.

After gaining one first down, Drake was forced to punt. The Salukis took over at their 32-yard line.

SIU-C moved the ball 39 yards to its 29-yard line, where it faced a fourth and one. While going for the first down, the Salukis set the trend for the day by drawing an illegal procedure

### Around the MVC

SIU-C	28
Drake	9
Indiana St.	35
Ball St.	14
Illinois St.	24
W. Texas St.	24
Texas-Arlington	34
Wichita St.	24
Tulsa	24
New Mexico St.	10

### MVC standings

Illinois St.	2-0-1	3-2-1
SIU-C	1-0-0	6-0-0
Tulsa	1-0-0	3-3-0
Wichita St.	1-0-0	1-5-0
W. Texas St.	0-0-1	0-5-1
Indiana St.	0-1-0	4-2-0
Drake	0-3-0	0-6-0

penalty, forcing them back five yards to fourth and six.

On the next play, Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson overthrew running back Derrick Taylor at the 20-yard line. A completion would have given SIU-C at least a first down, for Taylor had room to gain more yardage and possibly turn the play into a touchdown.

See DRAKE, Page 18

## Golfers third again at Purdue tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

Old habits couldn't be broken at Purdue over the weekend, with the Saluki women's golf team claiming its customary third-place finish.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr's club brought home its third consecutive finish at the No. 3 position in the Lady Boiler-maker Invitational, but McGirr said she wasn't disappointed in her team's showing.

The Salukis were still unable to overcome Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foe Illinois State, which finished second. The Redbirds have edged SIU-C three times during the fall season, but McGirr's team won't get another crack at them until spring competition.

Only 36 holes of the 54-hole match were played, with the second round cancelled because of rain.

Purdue snared top honors in West Lafayette, Ind., finishing first with rounds of 314 and 311 for a 625. Illinois State was second with a 319 and a 312 for a 631 total.

The Salukis captured third with a 321 and 317 to finish seven strokes back of the Redbirds.

was fifth with a 659.

Purdue's Lori Heiden took medalist honors with rounds of 77 and 74 for a 151. Cindy DeWolf of ISU finished second individually with a pair of 76s.

SIU-C's Barb Anderson was third overall with a 79 and a five-over-par 77 for a 156, four strokes behind DeWolf.

Anderson has come on strong for the Salukis this season, finishing at the top of McGirr's lineup last weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate, as well as topping the club at Purdue.

Anderson said last week she has made necessary adjustments in her short game and feels confident she can put together a good season.

SIU-C's second finisher was junior Lisa Kartheiser, who has also pulled through repeatedly for the Salukis this season.

Kartheiser carded a 79 and a 78 for a 157, finishing one stroke behind Anderson and tying for fourth overall.

Kartheiser tied finished in a six-way tie for 17th among 95 players last week in the Northern Intercollegiate. She's been nothing but consistent for SIU-C this season and has kept a firm grip on the No. 2 slot.

Five strokes behind Kar-

See GOLF, Page 19