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# The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# SIU-C enrollment down 1.07 percent

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

SIU-C was among eight Illinois public universities which experienced an enrollment decline in the past year, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

But Kenneth Shaw, chancellor of the SIU System, dismissed the figures as "not a significant thing."

While SIU-Edwardsville total headcount enrollment figures increased about 2 percent between fall '81 and fall '82, SIU-C experienced a drop of 1.07 percent in the same period. SIU-C had a decline of 258 students from an enrollment of 23,991 in fall '81 to 23,733 in fall '82.

Shaw said the figures were of little consequence to the

University because "a change of 1 to 1.5 percent either way really isn't significant."

He said that the drop of 1.7 percent in SIU-C enrollment was "right on the mark" that they had expected. "You have to remember," he said "last year's enrollment set a record here. In fact, the increase (last year) was more than Carbondale really wanted to handle."

Sangamon State University in Springfield experienced an enrollment decrease of 8.57 percent, the largest percentage decline among Illinois public universities. Western Illinois University in Macomb had the highest enrollment drop - nearly 900 students from fall '81 to fall '82.

The University of Illinois'

## Decline noted in 8 state schools

Chicago Circle campus had the highest enrollment increase - a 4.02 percent jump of more than 850 students. Their full-time student enrollment, however, declined by 87 students.

The amount of full-time students also declined by 1.6 percent at SIU-C and by 1.33 percent at SIU-E. Those percentage declines translate to a dip of 345 and 115 students respectively.

Statewide, the report shows that the fall 1982 headcount enrollments in public and private post-secondary educational institutions in-

cluding community colleges total 750,188, an increase of 0.4 percent over fall 1981 figures.

Full-time enrollment dipped by 0.3 percent to a total of 482,324 in the same period.

Public universities saw a 0.1 percent decline in enrollment but community colleges experienced an increase of 1.8 percent. Private institutions had an enrollment decline of 2.3 percent.

Shaw said institutions of higher learning across the nation expect that enrollment will continue to decrease in the next decade because "there just aren't as many 18-year-olds around anymore."

"SIU is not totally enrollment driven," Shaw said. "With fewer students, I don't

necessarily see a negative effect. It means we will have a situation that is less crowded

See ENROLL, Page 2



Gus Bode

Gus says if fewer are working and fewer are going to school, there's a lot of people just sitting around out there.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 9, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 57

## UMW District 12 crucial in election

CENTRALIA (AP) — Illinois coal miners join their counterparts across the country Tuesday when they cast ballots to select new officers for the United Mine Workers union.

Incumbent President Sam Church Jr. faces Rich Trumka in the battle for the presidency of the 200,000-member union. About 20,000 of those members are represented by the union's District 12, which encompasses all of Illinois.

Expected to aid Trumka in his bid for the presidency is District 12 president John Banovic of Litchfield, who is running for secretary-treasurer on Trumka's slate.

An aide to Church said privately last week that Banovic's presence on the ticket will cause the Trumka slate to carry Illinois and Trumka supporters predict their candidate will win Illinois by a large margin.

"It's not only because of John Banovic, but also because we have a good grassroots organization," Trumka aide Joe Corcoran said.

Spokesmen in both camps say Illinois is important to the election because of the large numbers of potential votes it offers. The district is the third largest in the country.

Banovic says Illinois miners are "hungry for leadership" and want to improve their image.

Church, 46, a former mine electrician from Castlewood, Va., worked his way up through the ranks, acquiring a tough, brawling reputation along the way. Trumka, 33, a third-generation miner from Nemacolin, Pa., attended law school and left the mines to become a union lawyer.

Church took over as president of the UMW in 1979 after former president Arnold Miller was forced to retire because of poor health.

Trumka has represented Pennsylvania's District 4 on the union's powerful international executive board since last year.

The 1981 UMW contract, ratified after a 72-day strike, has been a major issue in the campaign.

Gerald Hawkins, the union's legislative representative in Illinois and a Trumka supporter, says Illinois miners feel Church didn't do a good enough job in negotiating the 1981 pact.

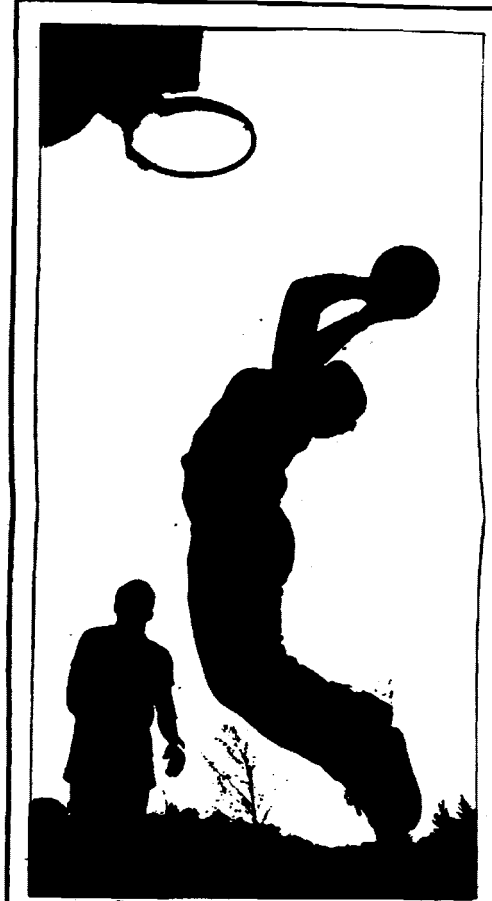
Trumka calls the contract "concessionary," contending that Church gave up too many union and job security provisions in return for the financial improvements.

Church, citing a 33 percent wage and benefit increase over the course of the three-year pact, calls the contract "the best deal any union is likely to get with Ronald Reagan in office."

send Christian Phalange militias into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

But he defended the decision by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and military Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, repeatedly asserting that "it occurred to no one that atrocities might be committed."

Begin's 47-minute testimony, broadcast live on Israeli radio, shed little news on events leading to the operation, which



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

### Shooting hoop

Ron Ellis, senior in accounting, fired off a jump shot while playing basketball with Larry Johnson (background), sophomore in electronics and data processing, outside the Arena Monday. Partly sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 60s should please sports enthusiasts on Tuesday.

## Snag holds up extradition of escapee

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

The extradition from West Virginia of Bruce Davis, who escaped from Merard Correctional Center Oct. 24, has been delayed because of a "snag in the paperwork," said Nic Howell, Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman.

Howell said Monday that corrections officials had hoped to have Davis returned to Illinois during the weekend, but are now looking toward sometime this week.

Howell said that Davis, who was captured by local police in Smithers, W. Va., on Oct. 31, would probably be flown from Fayette County.

According to Cpl. Charles Bryant of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, Davis has admitted to murdering Joseph Cushman, a prison farm employee found slain with an ax the day Davis escaped.

Davis told authorities that he committed other murders in the early 1970s, Bryant said, but this information has not been confirmed.

Davis told Fayette County officials that he hitchhiked his way to West Virginia. Bryant said

Local police knew to look for Davis, Howell said, because corrections officials questioned a relative in Cleveland, Ohio, who told them that Davis had relatives in the Fayette County area.

Bryant said that Davis has posed no problems for them while in Fayette County.

"He's as gentle as a lamb," he said.

Davis, who is serving a sentence of 25 to 45 years for murder, will be charged with Cushman's murder once in Illinois Howell said.

## Begin testifies to revenge killing fear

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin testified Monday he feared waves of revenge killings against Lebanese Moslems for the murder of Christian leader Bashir Gemayel, but never imagined a slaughter of Palestinian civilians.

Begin also told the commission investigating Israel's conduct during the mid-September massacre that he had no advance knowledge of the Israeli military's decision to

he said was designed to sweep the camps for Palestinian guerrilla resistance.

The three-man panel closely interrogated Begin on what his government knew about the massacre and when, questions which many Israelis anguished over when they demanded a judicial inquiry into the murders of hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

Begin had opposed a full-scale probe, but relented under public pressure and rumblings of

discontent within his coalition government.

The prime minister testified no one reported to him about suspicions the militia operation had turned into a massacre that led Israeli army officers to halt the Phalangist action. He said he did not know anything was amiss until after the Phalangists left the camps and he heard of the bloodbath by listening to the British Broadcasting Corp.

But evidence emerged in the

questioning that indicated Eytan had warned the Cabinet the Christians were out for revenge after the Sept. 14 assassination of Bashir Gemayel, then Lebanon's president-elect.

Citing minutes of a Cabinet meeting held about an hour after the militias entered the camps, the panel quoted Eytan as saying, "The next thing that will happen is an outpouring of vengeance... the likes of which hasn't happened before."

# Smoke from Biloxi jail fire leaves 27 dead, 61 injured

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Twenty-seven prisoners died in their county jail cells early Monday when a former mental patient set a fire in a padded cell and thick, choking smoke raced through the ventilation system, knocking out the jailer who had the keys.

An additional 61 people were injured, including firefighters, police officers, jailers and inmates of the Harrison County Jail — almost all by smoke inhalation. Hospitals said 10 inmates and a jailer were in critical condition.

"The ones that stayed alive got wet towels and wrapped them around their face or got in a shower and put wet blankets over them," said Charlie Acevedo, an inmate hospitalized for smoke inhalation. "The ones that didn't died."

The former mental patient, Robert E. Pates, 31, of Granite City, Ill., was charged with 27 counts of capital murder, said Albert Neace, the district attorney for Harrison County.

Policeman Dan Russell, who helped pull several inmates from the jail, said he and

another officer arrested Pates on Saturday night on a charge of public drunkenness after a disturbance at a lounge.

"We thought we ought to pick him up for his own protection," Russell said. "I wish now we hadn't."

As firefighters searched through the smoke-filled jail for the jailer with the keys, tow trucks were used to pull bars off the outside windows and open the door to the cellblock.

The bodies of the 25 men and two women were loaded onto trucks and taken to Jackson for autopsies, officials said.

Relatives of the prisoners gathered outside the one-story brick-and-concrete jail in the downtown area of this Gulf Coast town of 50,000 people.

The inmates were asleep when the fire started at about 1:30 a.m. and they were quickly overcome by smoke from the smoldering polyurethane, a synthetic material used as protective padding in an isolation cell, said Harold Windham, an assistant fire chief.

Five years ago in Tennessee, smoke from burning

polyurethane padding in a padded cell in the Maury County Jail was blamed for killing 42 people.

The Justice Department disclosed Monday that it has been investigating complaints of overcrowding and "environmental deficiencies" at the Biloxi jail.

John Wilson, a spokesman for the department's civil rights division, said the division "will now accelerate its investigation."

Wilson said that the department had received complaints about conditions about the jail at Biloxi and another county jail in Gulfport, Miss., and began its investigation in September.

A judge had ordered Pates committed Sunday for mental treatment, and commitment papers said his family reported that he had been confined to mental institutions regularly for the past 10 years. Sheriff Howard L. Hobbs said.

Pates was not seriously hurt but was hospitalized for observation.

## News Roundup

### Pope to visit Poland, leaders say

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The nation's top military and church leaders said Monday that Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland in June, an announcement seen as an effort to defuse protests planned by the outlawed Solidarity union.

At the same time in Wrocław, security agents arrested Solidarity national commission member Piotr Bednarek and 12 co-workers at a clandestine meeting, the state-run news agency PAP reported.

### Marines to land on Moroccan coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines are about to make an unpublicized practice landing on the Moroccan coast, exacerbating delicate talks with a new Socialist government in Spain, which already is balking over American military bases and its membership in NATO.

A Spanish diplomat who asked to remain anonymous objected to the location of the impending Marine landing, near Spanish enclaves on the Moroccan coast across from Gibraltar.

### Soviets simulate anti-U.S. attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet supersonic Backfire bombers have made their first simulated missile strikes against U.S. aircraft carriers and started patrolling the Sea of Japan in what the Navy says adds "a new dimension to the threat to the sea lanes."

Even though the planes stayed about 120 miles away from the two carriers, that is well within the striking range of the AS-4 Kitchen missiles they carry, intelligence sources said.

### Tylenol task force scaled down

CHICAGO (AP) — The task force set up to probe the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules has been scaled down to 52 agents from a high of 114. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Monday.

Fahner, who is serving as spokesman for the task force, said investigators had amassed 11,500 pages of case reports; checked 16,702 individuals; 10,246 businesses; 8,201 phone numbers, and 777 license plate numbers.

## ENROLL from Page 1

and that could only improve the life for the students. It will also give us a chance to concentrate on the other two facets of our purpose as a university — research and public service."

Shaw attributed SIU-E's slight increase in enrollment to the economy. He said that schools in urban areas traditionally do better in poor economic times because students can live at home and a large number of unemployed people sometimes opt for school since they aren't working.

Other major Illinois public

universities to experience a decline in enrollment besides SIU-C. Western Illinois University and Sangamon State University include Eastern Illinois University in

Charleston (2.20 percent, 233 students); University of Illinois in Urbana (0.13 percent, 52 students) and Governors State University in Park Forest South (2.61 percent, 131 students.)

### Cabby answers call, robbed at gunpoint

A driver for Yellow Cab in Carbondale was robbed at gunpoint about 7 p.m. Sunday, according to Carbondale police.

Robert Meachem received a call to pick up a passenger at 519 E. Archie Jones St. in Carbondale, police said. When he arrived at that location, a black male came to the side of

the car, pointed a revolver at Meachem and demanded his money.

The people residing at that address were questioned by police and it was determined that they were not involved in the incident.

Less than \$50 was taken, police said.

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Pinball Giveaway-This Week

# F-Senate to debate harrassment policy

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

A proposed University policy on sexual harrassment will be considered when the Faculty Senate meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The senate will also review the proposed SIU-C budget for fiscal year 1984.

The policy, which was drafted in August, would establish a separate board for consideration of complaints of sexual harrassment. The current policy uses the regular grievance procedures for such complaints.

The proposed policy has been forwarded to other groups, such as the Graduate Council and the Graduate Student Council. The proposed policy defines sexual harrassment as "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

## Three found dead in parked car

MARION (AP) — Officials here were trying Monday to determine the identity of a young woman who was one of three people who died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning in a car parked along a highway.

Coroner James Wilson of Williamson County identified the two other victims as Michael Stazak, 22, and John E. Bolek, 23, both of the Chicago suburb of Burnham.

Their bodies were found in Stazak's car on the side of southbound Interstate 57, just north of Marion, Wilson said.

The engine was running and the fumes entered the car through the rusted underside of

the vehicle, he said. Wilson said the three had stopped to fix a flat tire.

An Illinois State Police trooper, stopping to offer assistance, opened the car door and told authorities that "the fumes were so strong it almost backed him off," Wilson said.

Wilson said the cause of death was evident and that no autopsies would be performed.

Wilson said Monday that authorities had no solid leads on the woman's identity. He said she was 5-foot-4 inches tall, about 105 pounds, with shoulder-length, medium-blond hair and believed to be about 19 years old.

Under the proposed policy, formal complaints would be filed "when the problem cannot be resolved informally and the complainant wishes to pursue the matter," the policy states.

Formal complaints would be considered by a Sexual Harrassment Hearing Board, established by the university president. The board would be composed of 14 members, 12 of whom would be recommended by the student and employee constituency councils.

When a formal complaint is filed before the board, a three-member panel would be selected. The panel would hear testimony from the complainant, the respondent and others and would decide on the validity of the accusations.

Resolution of a complaint against an employee could include one or more actions

when there has been a finding of sexual harrassment. The actions could include a letter of warning to the offender, a letter of reprimand, other disciplinary action deemed appropriate by the panel and, in extreme cases of abuse of policy, initiation of termination procedures.

Informal complaints would be made to the University Affirmative Action Office. At the request of the person signing a complaint, the University affirmative action officer would meet with the person's involved and "attempt to reach an informal resolution."

An investigation would not be conducted for informal complaints without the written permission of the person alleging sexual harrassment.

If an investigation is conducted, a written report of the complaint would be sealed and filed in the University Affirmative Action Office for a period of one year.

If no further allegations of sexual harrassment are brought against the individual(s) involved in that time, the records would be deleted from the office's permanent files.

## Survey shows loss of interest in economy as dollar gains

By The Associated Press

Consumers lost confidence in the U.S. economy last month, a survey released Monday shows. A month earlier, however, consumers signaled some encouragement about economic recovery by taking on \$1.1 billion more in installment debt than they paid off, the largest monthly credit expansion since June.

Workwide confidence in the U.S. currency keeps rising, meanwhile, and the dollar soared to new records in relation to the French franc and Italian lira in European trading. But the same forces that drove up the dollar's value were cited for sending stock prices into a broad retreat.

The drop in consumer con-

fidence in the economy came as rising unemployment and persistent economic stagnation continued to worry Americans, the Conference Board reported Monday.

Plans for purchases of homes, automobiles and appliances also fell, according to the business-supported board's survey of 5,000 households nationwide.

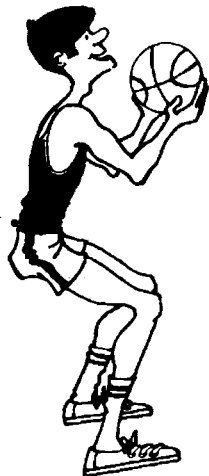
The survey was in line with merchants' reports last week of lackluster October sales. Three of the top four retailers reported declines from October 1981 levels and No. 1 Sears, Roebuck and Co. said its sales rose only 3.8 percent.

The National Association of Purchasing Managers, an organization of executives who purchase supplies for industry,

also reported Sunday that business had yet to show a sign of turning around, although the rate of decline slowed in October.

The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index, which combines measurements of Americans' assessment of present conditions and expectations for the next six months, fell to 49.2 in October from 54.4 in September and 53.7 in August. It had climbed in each of the previous four months, reaching 61.6 in July.

In foreign exchange trading, the dollar also hit a record high against the Norwegian krone and reached six-year highs against the West German mark and British pound in European trading.



## STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS AVAILABLE STARTING

at 7:30am, Monday, Nov. 15 through Friday, Nov. 19

Students may obtain 1982-83 men's basketball season tickets by presenting a current validated I.D. card and a Saluki Athletics Pass at the south entrance to the SIU Arena.

Saluki Athletics Passes will be available then for \$10 and at any time at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena or at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Limit: 4 per person with 4 I.D. cards and 4 Saluki Athletic Passes.

Student Tickets will be sold two days prior to each home game.

IMPORTANT: Only ticket-holders possessing student I.D. card will be admitted to basketball games on student tickets.



## 1982-83 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 26-CHARLESTON  
Nov. 27-vs. Northern Illinois at Rockford  
Dec. 2-at Murray State  
Dec. 4-SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ST. (8:05 p.m.)  
Dec. 9-at Morehead State  
Dec. 11-EASTERN ILLINOIS  
Dec. 17-18-at Illinois Classic, Champaign (SIU, Illinois St., Illinois & Bowling Green)

Jan. 3-at Kansas State  
Jan. 6-at Drake  
Jan. 8-BRADLEY (6 p.m.)  
Jan. 13-NEW MEXICO STATE  
Jan. 17-at Creighton  
Jan. 22-at Indiana State  
Jan. 27-ILLINOIS STATE  
Jan. 29-WICHITA STATE  
Jan. 31-at Tulsa  
Feb. 3-INDIANA STATE

Feb. 5-at Bradley  
Feb. 7-TULSA  
Feb. 12-CRINGTON (1:35 p.m.)  
Feb. 17-at West Texas State  
Feb. 19-at New Mexico State  
Feb. 24-at Illinois State  
Feb. 26-DRAKE  
March 3-WEST TEXAS STATE  
March 5-at Wichita State  
March 8, 10, 13-MVC Tournament

(ALL HOME GAMES at 7:30pm unless otherwise noted)

# Atomic test victims deserve our support

By Mike Nelson  
Student Writer

IT IS A PROBLEM THAT few have had the courage to face.

For the nearly 250,000 civilian and military personnel who took part in the testing of atomic bombs in the 1940s and 1950s, the problem is real and won't disappear simply by ignoring it. The fact is that many of these persons and some of their children are suffering from cancer and other diseases related to their exposure to low-level radiation during the tests. The Veterans Administration and the Defense Nuclear Agency have refused to admit that these people's ailments are connected to the tests. And in only one case, in Utah, has the U.S. government awarded any compensation to a test veteran.

**PRESENTLY REP. PAUL SIMON**, D-24th District, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, are planning to introduce legislation that would, in the words of the bill, "provide compensation to persons exposed to radiation or other toxic chemicals during atomic testing and other service, who now suffer from a disease or ailment as a result." According to Simon, the bill would also compensate the children of these test vets.

Compensation is the key word here. These veterans have no qualms against the country for whom they fought and suffered for. Said Joe Cavins, area coordinator of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, "I'm not knocking the government, it's the best in the world... but they should take care of us when we're hurt."

Cavins has placed upon himself the enormous task of locating these veterans in Southern Illinois. Cavins has a difficult job ahead since the government kept scant records of who was at the test sites. Cavins said the NAAV has estimated 10,000 to 12,000 of the 250,000 test veterans came from Illinois.

Cavins said that while some veterans have obviously moved or died, many still live in this state. So far, he said, 22 have turned up in Southern Illinois, six in Chester alone. "The NAAV is conducting what we call the 'largest manhunt in the history of America' to warn potential victims of radiation poisoning," Cavins said.

**SO WHAT LIES AHEAD** is a tough challenge. Before these vets can be helped, they must be found. Many probably have no idea of the possible danger they could be in. Obviously, groups like the NAAV cannot find all of them. A good number of these men and women must come forward and make their presence known. Cavins has said that a good number of test witnesses are afraid to come forward and seek help. "The fact is," he said, "many of them are embarrassed to get help. They're ashamed of what the have done." done.

**WHILE PEOPLE LIKE** Joe Cavins work to find and warn atomic test victims, there is something everyone can do to help their cause. Write Rep. Simon and tell him of your support for his proposed legislation. At the risk of sounding trite, I appeal to your sense of responsibility, and to a lesser degree, your sense of humility. We need to obtain help for these veterans and their families. Right now these people have very few supporters. Do yourself and them a favor and count yourself one of them.

## Tuition tax credit unfair

Just because a small percentage of rich and snobby parents want to send their children to private 'preppy' schools for whatever reasons (either they are under the illusion that money can buy an education or they simply do not want their upper-bred children mixing with the common folk), why should low- and middle-class students be penalized by having money taken away from their schools?

If a large percentage of parents send their children to private schools, and they are then reimbursed from public school funds, the public school foundation will erode.

If parents are so concerned with their child's education, they should take the money they would have given to private

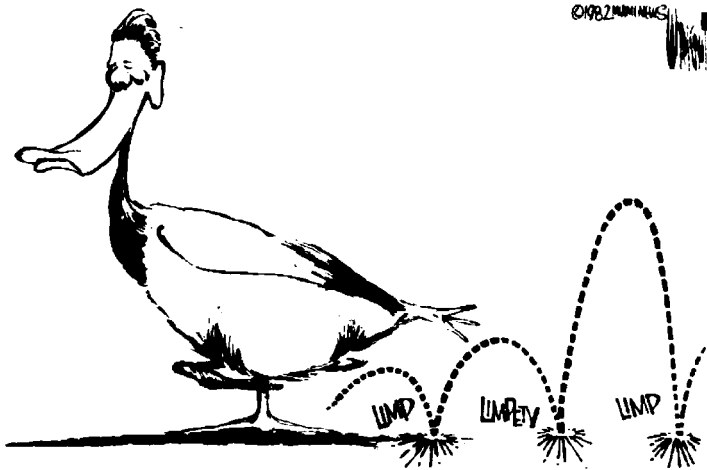
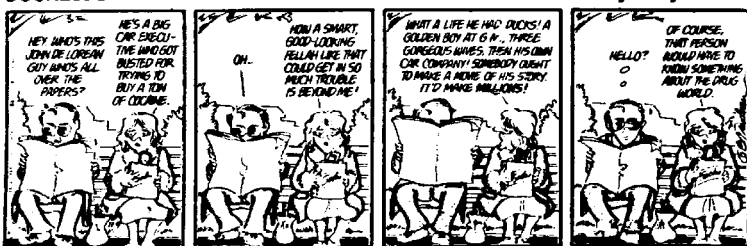
schools and give it to the public schools.

An example of tuition tax credit would be a child coming to SIU-C, joining a fancy athletic club and demanding a rebate for his Recreation Center fee.

The precedent that the tuition tax credit would set would have serious consequences. A community could hire their own police protection and demand money back from the government for not using the city's police protection.

Please do not get me wrong. I am not against private schools. But if you decide to attend one, do not stab the rest of the community in the back by asking for your money back. — **Russ Brodie, Director of People Against Reaganomics.**

## DOONESBURY



## Blue Jeans Day was a success; was meant to make you think

Maybe I can clear up some of the questions about Blue Jeans Day. Blue jeans were chosen precisely because almost everyone wears jeans. That includes the gay or lesbian person who sits behind you in class, lives down the hall, or is your brother, sister, father, mother, roommate or best friend. Blue jeans were chosen as a statement that gay and lesbian people are everywhere and that most often you won't be able to tell who we are unless we tell you.

The suggestion was made that armbands be used instead. Many of those supportive of gays and lesbians did wear additional symbols of support such as buttons or T-shirts. We felt lucky to be in jobs, academic departments or social groups where we could be openly supportive.

Many of us, however, risk the loss of friends, family support, jobs and even physical safety for just supporting gay and lesbian lifestyles regardless of our own personal lifestyle choice. That fear is realistic and it took courage for anyone to wear jeans, much less anything less subtle.

Another argument was that the "tactic" used lent itself to a show of "false support" — that it could not be assumed that everyone

who wore jeans was a supporter of gay and lesbian lifestyles. I know of no one who made such an assumption. In other words, while we are appreciative of those who showed support by wearing jeans, we'll really believe it when we see our lifestyles supported by the law and the church, dealt with in the schools and portrayed accurately and sensitively in the media.

A final tone which seemed to permeate all of the letters was that of being inconvenienced by Blue Jeans Day. Let me share with you just a few of the ways in which the gay and lesbian community is "inconvenienced" everyday. We can't walk around campus holding hands with our partners; we can't dance together at the bars; we can't (in many cases) take our partners home to meet our families or to share the holidays; we can't seek medical help without it being assumed that we need birth control devices, or if we are open about our lifestyles (as is necessary with some medical concerns), without being referred to a psychiatrist or minister to be "cured"; we can't take advantage of the legal and financial privileges enjoyed by married persons; we can't

stand around and chat about our weekend "dates" without changing pronouns or names; we can't readily find books, magazines, or records that talk about our lifestyles; we can't talk over romantic hassles with friends unless they "know."

Facing these things everyday, I find it hard to empathize with the individual who had to do an extra load of laundry or wear a less-than-favorite pair of pants.

Our intention in creating Blue Jeans Day was not to inconvenience anyone or to gauge support on campus. We simply wanted to make people think about gay and lesbian people, if only for the 20 seconds when they looked through their closet in the morning. Blue Jeans Day was a tremendous success!

Modest estimates place the gay and lesbian population in this country at approximately 10 percent. That means that approximately 2,300 students at SIU-C are gay or lesbian. Try to remember that the next time you make a derogatory joke in a crowd of people. Try to at least think about that the next time you put on a pair of blue jeans. That's all we're asking — for now. — **Sandy Colbs, Graduate Student.**

Psychology.

## More charges won't solve problem

I am writing in response to the story on the rise in overdue student bills (DE, Nov. 2). Supposedly, the president's staff will soon make recommendations on how to handle

this problem.

Two of the alternatives mentioned were a fee for paying on an installment basis and a 1 to 1.5 percent charge on bills that are overdue for more than 30 days.

Yet I read nothing that suggested why the students have been late in paying their bills. SIU-C just raised its tuition while some student aid packages have been discontinued or cut. More students are receiving less money from the government to pay their bills. The interest to be paid on Guaranteed Student Loans has reached 9 percent.

Most students that I know are scrambling to pay their bills. I have to take out a short-term

loan to pay my rent this month because the computers in Deerfield that process the loans are down so says my bank.

I strongly suggest that President Somit and his staff seriously reconsider any ideas they might have in assessing more charges upon students who are already overburdened with bills. Granted, charging students for overdue bills may bring in extra revenue, but it may also reduce the number of students who can afford to go to school.

Of course, with no students enrolled because they can't pay their bills, the problem would be solved, wouldn't it? — **Susan McClellan, Senior, Social Welfare.**

# Damned if you don't; more so if you do

Charles Victor

Editorial Page Editor



Argentina became so dependent on Soviet grain that there was a real possibility of Russian intervention in the Falklands war.

**PRESIDENT REAGAN** IMPOSED a ban on tractor parts for the construction of the Trans-Siberian Yamal gas pipeline last December when Poland declared martial law. The result? Poland is still under martial law. Polish workers are still being shot but American workers pay the price. Peoria, with 16 percent unemployment, now has the 10th highest unemployment rate among American cities primarily because Caterpillar Tractor lost its deal with the Soviets. Not only American workers but their families suffer. Social workers have recorded an 87 percent increase in wife beating in Peoria with every significant cutback on work-force.

Commenting on the second round of pipeline sanctions imposed by President Reagan this July, ex-President Richard Nixon said, "Squeezing Russia economically did not work when the Communists first came to power, when their problems were far worse, and it would not work now. Rather than decreasing repression it would increase it."

What is frightening about economic sanctions is not just that they do not work, but that by some unhappy mischance they might. When we impose sanctions we had better start praying we fail. Paradoxical? What would happen if the grain embargo did work and the Russian people starved? Exactly what would happen when you corner a rat. As long as the rat has somewhere to run, you chase and he runs. But when the rat is cornered, it



may be the better part of valor for you to run.

**IN A HARD PRESSED** situation, especially if people are starving, it becomes easy to throw the dangers of military adventurism to the winds and move covetously on the grain bowls of the world. Invasion of the rice bowl of Southeast Asia or the Pampas of Argentina or even the United States becomes more attractive and perhaps even necessary. It also becomes easier to press the nuclear button in desperation. So with economic sanctions, you are damned if you don't succeed and more damned if you do.

Then why these sanctions? One example. Currently Europe is 85 percent self-sufficient in gas but in 10 years that's expected to go down to 45 for Reagan's apprehensions. At the risk of sounding outrageously simple-minded I must ask,

why not? Why the fear of becoming dependent and vulnerable? Every interpersonal relationship consists of becoming vulnerable to some extent. Why not with international relations?

One-way dependency may be dangerous but interdependency is good. Instead of striving for superiority — and you can bet the other side is striving for the same — nations should be striving for interdependency through mutual exchange. Interdependency would be a better check on expansionism than superiority. It would be a check on both parties. In the global village that the world has become, interdependency can show nations that the way to peace is through sharing, not power.

**TRADE, CULTURE AND SPORTS** are important avenues for cooperation and

exchange and must be protected from politics and political sanctions. The Reagan sanctions are just as damaging to world peace as the Arab nation's recent attempt to oust Israel from the United Nations.

There are many lessons to be learned from King Arthur's spider. Its web is interconnected, each strand depending on others. That should be the fabric of our world. We need to build bridges not barriers, exchange not dominance, prudence not power, builders not bombers. Interdependence not monopoly. The billions being spent in useless pursuit of military superiority and the effects of political sanctions, bring to mind a poster I saw in a church: "What a day it would be when schools get all the money they need and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to get its next bomber."

## GSC's support of 'draft-dodger' does disservice to war veterans

As a former member of the United States military, and as an staunch advocate of veterans' rights, I find the recent Graduate Student Council resolution supporting draft-dodger Rusty Martin to be very harmful toward veterans' goals at SIUC and in society.

The GSC was a bit hasty in offering their sympathy toward such a controversial figure. Martin, student body president at the University of Northern Iowa, was the 12th person indicted for failure to register for the draft.

On Oct. 28, our GSC passed a resolution enabling GSC president Paul Matalonis to send a letter of support to Martin. Although the GSC approved this resolution because they felt that Martin was being singled out for his visibility, they are in effect denouncing the entire Selective Service System.

If the GSC was truly interested in the selective (unfair) prosecution of draft resisters, they would also write a letter to President Reagan asking that all such registration resisters be prosecuted equally.

By sending a letter to Martin, the GSC is condoning an actual act of criminal intent.

Under the Selective Service laws, every male must register for the draft after reaching his 18th birthday. At the time of registration, he has the opportunity to declare himself a conscientious objector if he so desires. This federal requirement is not different from laws governing Social Security or Internal Revenue. (If you want to reap the benefits, you've got to sow the seeds).

Realistically, the United States is one of the few countries that has a conscientious service program. We should consider ourselves very lucky now. During the 1960s and 70s, many of us (now veterans) found ourselves in a much more dire situation. Even today, the prejudices that face the Vietnam era veteran are many.

By endorsing Martin the draft resister, the GSC has opened wounds in many of us. There are about 1,500 vets here. Many are reminded daily of an unpopular war. Missing eyes, limbs and other disabilities remain as testament to the past.

Today, we want a normal life but we still want recognition for services rendered. I feel that the GSC's decision to support Martin pulled the rug out from under veterans. We need a society that has a positive attitude toward its armed services. Military people and vets aren't baby killers or mercenaries. We're supporters of the people of the United States — we only wish the same people would support us. — Steven Haldeman, Senior, Agriculture Education.

## Student desperately pleads for return of stolen knapsack

Wednesday evening, my maroon knapsack was stolen from the 710 Bookstore. It had all my class notes, class assignments, an irreplaceable Bible, my glasses, etc.

I'd like to direct this letter to the person who took it. Nothing in the knapsack could be of any value to you, but everything is extremely valuable to me. I'd like you to know that I do not have the money to replace any of the items and I, myself, am scraping to stay in school. I would also like you to know that

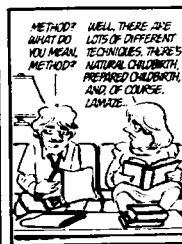
you have messed up my school semester and without my notes and projects I'll be totally lost.

If you would, please return my belongings (or at least most of them). I'll give some kind of reward. If you prefer, you can leave them some place, or if you have already disposed of the items call me. My number is in the student directory.

I am willing to forget the situation. All I really care about is getting my belongings back.

— Penny Pokryfke, Junior, Design.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau





# Ross wasted on trite lyrics

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

Diana Ross is one of those performers who is truly a legend in her own time.

After a successful career as the driving force behind the Supremes, one might have thought Ross would vanish into obscurity as the other two did. That was not the case. As a matter of fact, Ross is enjoying superstardom.

Ross has recently adorned the covers of countless magazines and appeared on numerous talk shows. She completed a nationwide concert tour, playing to packed houses. She is more popular than ever.

She has also released a new album "Silk Electric," on Motown records. Unfortunately, it appears she has spent too much time making personal appearances and granting interviews to put in a strong studio performance.

For most artists, an album like "Silk Electric" would be a decent effort. For an artist like Diana Ross, it is a disappointment.

Her vocals are still perfect in range, and her breathy, sexy, style is still appealing. Those are the best aspects of the album.

The opening cut and current single off the album, "I Want Muscles," is a corny, but catchy tune written and produced by Michael Jackson. Ross lets her desires all hang out in this song. "I want muscles, all over his body, from his head down to his toes."

The beat makes "Muscles" a

## Album Review



very danceable tune. Patti Austin, a mainstay for Quincy Jones, provides strong background vocals.

Ross' "Fool for Your Love" is a surprising hard-driving rocker. Strong, forceful guitar work by Bob Kulick really makes this song come alive. But Ross' voice is just too weak to overcome the power level of the song. The tune gets an "A" for effort and workability, but the level of Ross' vocals fails to make the grade.

The song "Turn Me Over" is still another good dance song, the likes of which Ross has made a killing on over the last few years. There is an especially good drum and bass combination, contrary to the basic "beat, bummi bum, beat" that is common in most dance songs.

The lyrics of "In Your Arms," are of the generic love song mold — "hold me in your arms tonight, make me your woman tonight" — but it is still a nice ballad and about the only cut on the album which allows Ross to

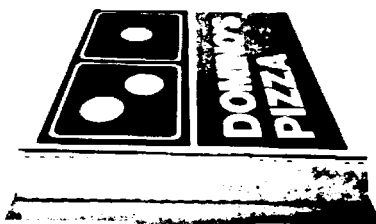
display her vocal virtuosity. The strings, arranged by Paul Riser, add to the song rather than make it sound like elevator music.

"Anywhere You Run To" is another nice uptempo song, but once again Ross' vocals are almost drowned out, though there is a good horn arrangement by Randy Brecker.

The last cut on "Silk Electric," "I Am Me," appears to be a continuation to Ross' monolithic "I'm Coming Out." Unfortunately, neither the lyrics nor the music have the impact or hooks of "I'm Coming Out." This song falls flat on its face. "I am me, happy or sad, good or bad." Gag me with trite lyrics. The background vocals, provided by Ross, are also distracting.

"Silk Electric" is the kind of album Diana Ross fans will find disappointing. It appears to be a commercial effort and nothing more.

One would expect more from this classy performer.



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## Jazz concert set at Shyrock

Contemporary jazz, past jazz, new jazz and all that jazz will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shyrock Auditorium by the SIUC University Jazz Band.

The 20-piece band under the direction of Robert Allison will perform various arrangements, including Bob Siebert's "Come Fly With Me," Sammy Nestico's "Freckle Face" and Don Menza's

"Groove Blues." Sammy Nestico's "Freckle Face" and "Ja Da" and Don Menza's "Groove Blues."

They will also play Bill Byers' arrangement of "All of Me," Jerome Richardson's "Groove Movement," Thad Jones' "It Only Happens Every Time" and Bob Mintzer's arrangement of Herbie Hancock's "One Finger Snap."

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**Student Center Auditorium**

## Jill Holly

piano, guitar, vocals



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Ballroom B  
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**NOVEMBER 9**  
7pm dart tournament

**NOVEMBER 10**  
7pm table tennis tournament

**NOVEMBER 11-13**  
4pm bowling tournament

**DECEMBER 4**  
1pm backgammon and chess tournament

**NOVEMBER 16**  
8 ball and foosball doubles tournament  
entry fee is \$2.00



# USO to promote campus safety with lectures, posters and ads

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

A picture is worth a thousand words.

With more than a picture in its possession, the Undergraduate Student Organization is set to promote safety on campus by stirring awareness among students through Safety Awareness Week.

A total of 300 posters have been put up on walls and columns on campus — 75 posters for housing, 150 posters on theft and 75 for a safety flyer. The flyer is somewhat related to the sign put up last spring on the Ho Chi Minh Trail located east of the Physical Plant, which says "STOP. Take the safe way. The Bright Way."

Margot Rod, a USO member in charge of the program, said the idea of safety week is to tell students that potential safety problems exist on campus.

"College students are usually

too wrapped up in their studies and they do not realize that safety problems actually exist around them," Rod said. "Students tend to forget that a campus is also a community."

In addition to the posters, the USO is putting five advertisements in the Daily Egyptian, one each day beginning Monday.

"We design the ads into a cartoon-like format because it is a unique way to convey the idea of safety," Rod said. "We want to use simple cartoons to convey the message, with easily read words."

"Perhaps the idea of safety awareness week will create a total consciousness among students towards safety," Rod said. "The safety negligence is particularly serious in dorms where students leave their doors unlocked whenever they go out. They forget about basic safety rules."

She said the Campus Safety

Fee Board is assisting the USO. The USO allocated \$900 for the project and the fee board allocated \$300.

Peggy Marshall from the fee board is conducting a dorm-to-dorm visit to advise students on safety. Visits will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Trueblood Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mac Smith Hall and at 8 p.m. Thursday in Schneider Hall. She will speak on bike safety, personal safety, property safety, night safety transportation and the brightway path.

Marshall will also show a videotape on rape prevention at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Orient Room of the Student Center. She will also provide information on safety vehicles, women's self-defense, escort services and other related matters.

Other safety talks include Grace Poppen, a women's self-defense instructor, and Lt. Marvin Bruswell of Saluki Patrol.

## Commodores' main man solos

### Lionel Richie shows artistry

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

The Commodores' main man has stretched his wings and taken a shot at a solo album.

And it's a wonderful flight. Lionel Richie's album, "Lionel Richie" could be redundant in the fact that every cut sings of love. And it could get bothersome because all the songs are backed by orchestration.

But Richie is a true artist, so all of it works, and works well.

Richie wrote or co-wrote all songs on the album and arranged all vocals, displaying a virtuosity hidden by his Commodores' affiliation.

There are some surprises on this album as well. A first side cut, "Tell Me," has Jimmy Connors on background vocals. Yes, it's the same Jimmy Connors who won the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis tournaments this year. Although the background vocals are not used extensively on this song, Connors gets a passing grade because there are no distracting noises in the chorus. Of all the songs on the album, this cut sounds most like a Commodore-influenced song. Richie has also employed

## Album Review



Richie's voice.

All songs on the album sing of either perfect, lost or confused love. The funny thing, though, is that the listener is barely conscious of this because each song is diversely different, unlike Barry Manilow's sugary albums.

The most up-tempo song is "Serves You Right." This song is sung with cutting lyrics "because it feels good telling you, it serves you right."

"Wandering Stranger" is a smooth ballad about confused love and features a nifty guitar solo by ex-Eagle Joe Walsh, usually known as a hard rocker.

Kenny Rogers for background vocals on "My Love." While the lyrics of the sugary-sweet ballad smack of Rogers, the delivery is all Richie.

The album's best cut is the current single, "Truly." It is the kind of smooth ballad that makes you want to cuddle up with someone in front of a fireplace.

The song is in the mode of "Endless Love," (which Richie sang in duet with Diana Ross) but isn't as trite. The string arrangement, done by James A. Carmichael, who also produced the album, never detracts from the song, but enhances the emotion in

Richie's syrup does get hard on "You Are," a song filled with love cliches. "You are the sun, you are the rain, that makes my life this foolish game." A nice synthesized bass by that wizard Charmichael almost saves this song.

Although Richie says he's a Commodore forever and that this solo venture was just something he wanted to do, it would be nice if he would continue on his own. With this album it is apparent that Richie is limited in a group setting. And anyway, the world could do with some nice easy-listening music.

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<b>Hamm's</b>	case 24 cans	<b>6.99</b>
<b>Chase &amp; Sanborn Coffee Liqueur</b>	750 ml	<b>4.99</b>
<b>DeKuyper Schnapps</b>		<b>4.19</b>

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A78-13	\$32.00	H78-14	\$38.00
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P215-75 R-14	\$51.00
P205-75 R-15	\$52.00
P215-75 R-15	\$53.00
P225-75 R-15	\$55.00
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# Women's Transit calls rise as hours expand, weather cools

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

The leaves are falling, the wind is blowing with more fervor and the air is crisp and cold. Fall is here. And with this season comes the reluctance of people to use their legs as a viable mode of transportation.

"The Women's Transit is now serving 100 to 135 passengers a night," Peggy Marshall, campus safety representative, said.

"It has picked up since the new schedule has been in effect two weeks ago," she said.

The service is offered an hour earlier now, Marshall said, because of the shorter days. The service begins at 6 p.m. until midnight, with the last calls being taken at 11:45 p.m., Sunday through Friday nights. The phone number is 453-2212.

Since this week has been declared Campus Safety Week

by the Undergraduate Student Organization, Marshall will be talking to residents of the dormitories about campus safety, which includes protection of oneself and protection of one's belongings along with bicycle safety, Marshall said.

A workshop about safety concerns will be held in the Student Center's Orient Room, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday.

Women's Transit, which is a part of the campus safety fee board and is funded by 95 cents of the student activity fee, was not formed to be a transportation service but a safety service, Marshall said. The transit drivers will not pick up groups of women, because they are safe walking together. The service is provided only for women traveling alone, she said.

There are three cars used by the transit service, which is

located behind McAndrew Stadium, Marshall said. Two cars run on a six-hour shift and one car runs on a three and one-half hour shift during busy times of the night. There are seven drivers employed by the service, with three drivers at one time.

The service transports people to a campus-based activity and to their homes, within the city limits, Marshall said. Campus activities may include the Recreation Center, the library, the Student Center and Woody Hall.

Transportation services are also available to men.

"The safety van and station wagon serves both men and women," Marshall said. They are night safety vehicles which run on two scheduled routes for students living on campus. The hours are from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday nights.

## Soviets building space station rocket

By Howard Benedict  
AP Aerospace Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is building the world's most powerful space rocket and plans to test it next year, according to authoritative sources here. The rocket would be used in 1985 to hurl into orbit the 110-ton core of a massive manned space station.

The sources - all of them involved in the Soviet space program - provided a rough outline, and a few details, of a project that dwarfs anything that has been approved for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It's not all secret. Soviet officials won't officially acknowledge that they are developing the monster rocket, code-named "G." But they speak openly of their concept for "Cosmograd" - or "city in the sky."

It would be occupied year in, year out, by rotating crews of medical researchers, astronomers, workers making pure drugs and materials, satellite repairmen and military astronauts reconnoitering the globe and manning space weapons.

Some would inhabit this weightless world for perhaps years in long-term research projects. Others would man high-technology construction crews, assembling manned and unmanned rockets destined for the planets and other parts of the solar system.

The sources, who asked to remain unidentified, provided these statistics: It will stand more than 300 feet tall, generate about 11 million pounds of lift-off thrust and will be able to hoist more than 300,000 pounds into orbit.

The largest rocket ever launched successfully was America's Saturn 5, which was retired after propelling American astronauts to the moon. It generated 7.5 million pounds of thrust and could carry more than 200,000 pounds into space.

"The plan calls for a series of test flights leading to an operational launch of the new rocket after two years," said an official who asked not to be identified.

He said the goal is to launch a 220,000-pound cylindrical station in 1985 and to initially have 10 to 12 people on board, conducting scientific and

defense assignments. American military analysts are concerned the station could serve as a launching platform for satellite-destroying laser weapons.

The U.S. Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration would dearly love to build a large space station but so far have received only a vague commitment from the Reagan administration and a few million dollars to continue studies.

"It would be nice if the Soviets launched one," said NASA administrator James M. Beggs. "It would probably make it a lot easier for us to get a go-ahead."

The timetable for the Soviets' big rocket, and thus its orbiting station, is by no means ironclad, and success is by no means assured.

The Soviets have had problems in the past with a large booster. Three failures in as many launches in the late 1960s and early '70s forced the Russians out of the man-to-the-moon race with the United States.

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**TIME: 4pm-6pm**

**DAY: Tuesday, Nov. 9th**

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(2 raffles during show)

★ Free Champagne for ladies while it lasts ★

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**Happy Hour 11-6**

**Whiskey Sour 70¢**

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**6 TO 9 PM**

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Busch, Bud, Bud Light, Oly, Old Style

**2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE**  
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Amaretto  
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Women's  
Transit**

**453-2212**

For off-campus women travelling alone  
from an educational activity to their  
off-campus residence and vice versa.

Sunday through Friday  
6pm - Midnight



A Safety Message from the Undergraduate Student Organization's Student Welfare Commission, and the Campus Safety Fee Board.



## Students voyage across lakes in homemade boats

Boats made from plywood, plastic foam, sticks and gallon jugs, among other things, were used to cross Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes over the weekend.

It wasn't a low-budget, weekend travel package, but a serious design project completed by 41 students in Design 102 classes taught by Richard Archer and Davis Pratt.

Students were required to create a vessel that would float the two lakes, be light enough to portage 2.5 miles and big enough to carry all the food, clothing and other items needed for a weekend.

They were told to arrive at Touch of Nature Friday to begin the adventure. One student facing a weekend of "roughing it" had a taxi cab bring him to the launch site.

Class members designed and built 17 boats for the assignment. Eleven of the sailing craft finished the course. Some in the class got tired or lost and gave up.

Some spent the weekend with cold, wet feet, after discovering too late, a few design flaws in their boats. Otherwise, there were a few cases of poison ivy and some gastro-intestinal problems when students - warned not to - drank the lake water.

For some there was great relief in completing the project. There was a flurry of activity to create sailing designs. Some students guarded their designs and eventual construction by



Staff Photo by Alayne Blichle

Rick Phebus and Dan Gavin floated the lakes in a cardboard and inner tube creation, top, but the Touch of Nature boat came to the rescue for Jay Napolschian, and Mark Mottoia, as their craft proved to be less than seaworthy during a weekend project for a Design 102 class. Eleven boats finished.

using padlocked sheds to store their creations.

"It's the kind of thing that makes war buddies out of you,"

Archer said. But he noted that some students who have completed the project once have returned to try it again.

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## ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

(3-mile Cross Country Run on the SIUC Campus)  
for  
Men and Women

Sunday, November 14, 3:00 p.m.

ELIGIBLE: All SIUC students (except intercollegiate cross country team members) and all faculty/staff/spouses with current SRC Use Pass or \$3 entry fee.

Sign up with ID at SRC Info. Desk by 2:00 pm Sat. 11/13, or sign up at site (Arena Playfields) by the 3:00 pm start. Course description/maps available at SRC Info. Desk.

PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING: 2:30 pm, 11/13, at site



# At 36, mom finds joy from her baby

By Kelly Reed  
Student Writer

What do Jill Clayburgh, Jaclyn Smith and Dorothy Garsky have in common? The fact that they are in their 30s and have recently given birth. Dorothy Garsky is the records room supervisor for Career Planning and Placement at SIUC. She is also 36 years old and the mother of a son, Mike, 19, and a daughter, Sarah, now three months old.

"I didn't foresee another child several years ago," Garsky said. "Whenever anyone asked me about this subject, I always said, 'Oh no, there's no way.'"

Garsky is not alone in the category of women who are reconsidering the idea of mothering. In the United States, there has been a 15.2 percent rise in the birth rate of women who were once thought to be slightly beyond their optimum child-bearing years — the 20- to 44-year olds.

"When I took my son to first grade, everyone thought that I was his sister. Now, when I take my daughter to school, they'll think that I'm her grandmother," Garsky said.

In Time Magazine, Washington child psychologist Carlotta Miles said that she sees the shift toward mature motherhood as a very positive step. "Women no longer think that in order to be equal they have to take something fundamental away from themselves. The something turned out to be having a family."

Garsky said, "Having a career is fine, but there's more to life. You change your values after a while."

In the same Time magazine story, Washington reproduction biologist, Dr. Cecil Jacobson, stated that late-born children are "The highest achievers in society." He attributes this to "realistic" parents who are easier on their kids.

"People who get married when they're teenagers are missing out on life. This type of situation is not good for children," Garsky said. "Children of people in their 30s are better adjusted."

Garsky, who did graduate work on her master's degree in



Staff Photo by Alayne Bickler

Dorothy Garsky holds 3-month-old Sarah McQuarrie.

English, is temporarily leaving the job of mothering to Sarah's father, Don McQuarrie. McQuarrie, 38 is finishing work on his doctoral degree in English, in addition to caring for Sarah.

"Don loves staying at home with our daughter. At first, I was concerned that he wouldn't be able to take care of an infant, but now he's better at it than I am," Garsky said. "Anyone can change a diaper, but not everyone enjoys doing it. Don and Sarah enjoy each other during the day. In the evening, it's my turn to play with her."

In August of 1981, Garsky and McQuarrie "decided to have a baby," because they thought it was important to their relationship.

"I felt that it was important for us to have at least one child, although this wasn't a major concern of Don's. I was afraid, though, that he would decide later in his life that he wanted a

child," Garsky said. She also mentioned that McQuarrie's relatives were "really excited about Sarah, because they never thought that Don would experience being a father."

For those who choose to have children in the later years of life, some facts must be taken into consideration. In the United States, one of every 10,000 women giving birth will die in a year's time; however, this percentage is ranked as the 16th lowest in the world. Women in the 35 to 39-year-age bracket have five times the risk of women in their 20s and face twice the risk of miscarriage; however, the health of the individual must be taken into consideration when determining risk.

"I didn't have any problems with my pregnancy. In fact, I didn't go to the doctor until I was seven months pregnant," said Garsky, who "doesn't believe in doctors."

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Wednesday, Nov. 10, 5pm  
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# Bulimics 'binge-purge,' counselor says

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

There are women around the SIU-C campus who eat a hearty breakfast, half a package of cookies and a gallon of ice cream.

Then they may get sick on command, without even putting a finger down their throats.

Kathy Hotelling counsels a group of people in Carbondale who have this disorder, known as bulimia. Bulimia often involves food binges combined with self-induced vomiting or activity to counteract extremely high intakes of calories. Vomiting after binges is the most common; bulimia is known as the "binge-purge syndrome."

The bulimic may spend \$100 a week on food, especially on such items as bread and sweets, said Hotelling. Such high-calorie, easily ingested food is consumed in "usually less than two hours," according to a medical report.

Hotelling said bulimics are usually aware the activity is abnormal and fear being found out. Bulimics often insist upon dining alone, fearing that friends will become aware of how much they eat. Hotelling said.

This self-imposed social alienation can multiply psychological problems, Hotelling said, yet fear of exposure may outweigh desire for interaction, at least within situations involving food.

However, some bulimics aren't embarrassed to overeat in social situations and are flattered when asked, "How can you eat so much and stay so thin?"

They don't know the other side, Hotelling said.

A telltale sign of a binger is weight gain, which happens to bulimics who don't consistently rid themselves of calories.

The extent of vomiting after binges varies. "It can occur anywhere from once a week to six or seven times a day," Hotelling said. Other ways binges can be terminated include sleep, social interruption, or abdominal pain.

Although the bulimic is not necessarily preoccupied with losing weight, many bulimics are very concerned with losing weight and therefore may vomit, use severely restrictive diets, diet pills, laxatives or fasting.

The only proven physical damage from the disorder involves disintegration of tooth plaque from contact with vomit, Hotelling said. And although it hasn't been proven, she thinks incessant use of laxatives may cause jowls.

Since bulimia is a psychological disorder, Hotelling and other counselors are most concerned with the reasons symptoms are manifested. They focus on changing people's minds about themselves, rather than on changing eating patterns, she said.

Hotelling said when someone

eats excessively, it is often a misplaced attempt to fill emotional emptiness. As well as desiring other's opinions, bulimics usually fear expressing their deeper feelings and being assertive, she said. For such a person, consuming large quantities of food can represent pushing something deeper in, or stifling a longing.

Feelings of suppression and alienation may precede the disorder, yet these feelings are magnified as binging persists, Hotelling said. Working with a counselor may provide the privacy some people need to begin exposing latent emotion.

But for a newcomer to counseling, being with others who share the same peculiarity provides a tremendously supportive environment, she said. Within such a group feelings of alienation concerning the disorder should be lessened, she said, so that group members may focus on other aspects of their personalities.

Since some bulimics may not be able to find counseling, or feel unable to go, talking to a friend is highly recommended, Hotelling said. She said it's better that they confide in people they trust and face possible shock, than to continue bottling emotion inside and risk more anguish.

If bulimics absolutely cannot talk to anyone about their problem, they need to become more aware of the disorder by

reading popular literature.

Assertiveness training and ways of expressing oneself creatively and physically are discussed in counseling, she said. When a bulimic feels close to a binge, Hotelling said he or she should find another way to fill that emotional craving.

Often the need stems from loneliness, she said, so calling a friend may alleviate desires to binge. Or the need may be a physical one, in which case

running, tennis or a yoga session may help.

Even when bulimics learn to control eating patterns, it is always possible they may binge again. It's similar to alcoholism, yet alcoholics can stop drinking, bulimics cannot stop eating, since nutrition would be shut off. The bulimic's challenge to eat normally is a great one, but very possible if bulimics can get in touch with what they're really seeking or suppressing, she said.

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## City sets goals to help disabled

By Jack Wallace  
Staff Writer

Congress and President Reagan have declared 1982 the National Year of Disabled Persons. Communities across the United States are being encouraged to form Community Partnership Committees and the city of Carbondale is doing just that.

A 12 member steering committee has been formed to set goals and objectives for the Community Partnership for the Disabled, which will be formed at its next meeting, set for 7 p.m. Dec. 2.

Cleveland Matthews, the city's affirmative action officer, said he "doesn't want the public to get the idea this is a city government project. We hope to get the whole city involved."

At the suggestion of Don Dalesio, a steering committee member, the committee plans to enter competition for cash awards \$25,000. The awards will be made to winning committees

among the 1,850 Community Partnership Committees throughout the United States. The National Office on Disability, a private, tax-exempt organization, is sponsoring the awards.

Richard Nanni, a counselor at the Carbondale Senior Citizens' Center, said he "hopes the city will do everything possible to enhance the quality of life for people with disabilities of any kind."

Nanni said SIU-C has been "very helpful in promoting things senior people can do on campus. They make it conducive for our senior people to go out and also give them ticket discounts."

Sammy Aikman, city council member and liaison at the meeting, an increased awareness of the special needs of the handicapped has led communities to set goals to address these issues and propose solutions.

"What we want to do is get a Community Partnership

program going in Carbondale," she said.

The Community Partnership Committee will be responsible for implementing goals set by an International Year of the Disabled task force in 1981 and approved by the City Council in August.



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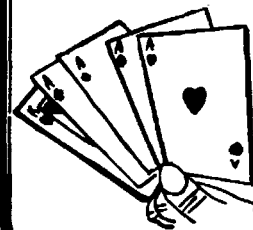
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# Art School offers trip to Italy for study of 'splendid' works

By Phillip Fiorini  
Student Writer

The first session of "Studio and Art History in Italy" is scheduled for Summer, 1983, sponsored by the School of Art, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Participants in the eight-week program, beginning in May, will spend six weeks in Paestum, Italy - a city overlooking the Mediterranean Sea - and one week each in Rome and Florence. Enrollment for the trip is limited to 30.

The program's director, Sherwood A. Fehm Jr., associate professor of Art, said, "While we're aiming at SIU-C students and other people living in the Southern Illinois area, the program is open to anyone from anywhere." Fehm said that people not wishing credit may audit the program.

Assisting Fehm in Italy will be Robert Paulson, associate professor of Art. Fehm received assistance from James E. Sullivan, associate professor in Art, with the initial planning of the program over one year ago.

In cooperation with the School of Art, participants will study their own art works "amid

Western Civilization's most splendid achievements," Fehm said. Up to nine credit hours, graduate and undergraduate, will be offered among seven classes. The courses will be taught by School of Art faculty.

"We've been invited by the University of Salerno, north of Paestum, through grants, to develop an inter-disciplinary program between Salerno and the SIU System," Fehm said. The University of Salerno will also offer a short non-credit course in Italian.

Fehm said that School of Art faculty members have been considering starting an Italian tour with other departments. "Some students in the Cinema and Photography Department have expressed interest in the trip," Fehm said. "Programs of this sort will be set up on an independent study basis."

Fehm, 42, has spent nearly four years on various recent visits to Italy. "Our program gives students the opportunity to meet the Italian people and see the surrounding area," he said.

Fehm said participants will stay in Paestum because it has better facilities than does Salerno. Nevertheless, the interdisciplinary program with

Salerno offers some advantages.

"The city was restored after World War II and the University of Salerno is slightly larger than SIU-C," Fehm said. He added that Salerno once had the oldest medical school in Europe before its demise.

Fehm said connections with the Salerno faculty and with scholars involved in archaeological research at the city of Paestum will give participants the opportunity to visiting areas in Southern Italy.

Cost of the eight-week trip will be from \$2,500 to \$3,000. That figure includes room and board for the trip, professors' salaries, medical insurance and administrative costs. The cost includes estimated air fare and SIU-C summer tuition. Fehm said the exact cost has not yet been determined because of currency fluctuations and constantly changing air fares.

Those interested in obtaining more information about the trip and application procedures can contact James Osberg of the Division of Continuing Education or Sherwood A. Fehm in the Art Department.

## Children's rights to be discussed

Dan Hopson, dean of the SIU-C Law School, will discuss the development of the children's liberation movement and how it relates to youths' civil rights at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 108 of the Law School.

Hopson's speech, which will be sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is entitled "Do Children Have Civil Rights?" and will touch on the civil rights of children in terms of schools, the juvenile court, guardians, states' responsibilities and U.S. Supreme Court decisions.


"I will discuss the problems relating to the development in the last 15 years of the

children's liberation movement," Hopson said, "and to what extent we have developed separate and independent rights for children." The meeting of the ACLU is

open to the public and admission is free.

A mini-tour will be given of the newly dedicated Lesar Law Building, at 7 p.m.

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THURBER II



# SPC chair learns media job

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

Dale Shepherd uses skills he's learned as a radio and television major and advertising minor to do the job of Student Programming Council promotions chair.

Class experience helped him in dealing with advertising media and writing press releases and posters, he said. "My responsibility is to promote SPC as an organization. Who we are and what we do. I'm a spokesman for SPC, but I speak more to the media," he said.

The committee also promotes individual events.

"Everyone at SPC is involved with promotions, but I organize it," he said.

Shepherd, 21, from Crestwood, said he's made a few changes since he became chairperson last spring.

He changed the focus of the committee from general promotions to a system that includes individual events. "The promotions position is more important to the council now," he said.

He knew nothing about SPC before joining the promotions committee last fall, he said.

"When I realized SPC's importance to campus, I decided I'd like to move up as chairperson to get more involved and be on top of things," he said.

"I had no idea of the experiences to be gained. It's a tremendous experience working with the media and all the committees. I have an all-around knowledge of programs and I feel I could work on any committee and know what's going on. It's part of my job," he said.



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar  
Dale Sheppard, SPC promotions chairman, attends to duties.

Shepherd's career goals have changed since he became involved with SPC, he said. "I'd like a job in the advertising world or promotions field. I'd like to work for an

advertising company in their media department or a communications company or television station's promotion department. I enjoy all aspects of promotions," he said.

## Calipre Stage tales slated

There should be a tale for everyone when the Calipre Stage presents "Have I Got a Story for You..." at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The 12 tales by Leo Tolstoy and Isaac Bashevis Singer have been adapted and are directed by James Van Oosting and will be shown in the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Tolstoy and Singer are renowned authors of critically acclaimed work. Tolstoy is best known for his classical works "War and Peace" and "Anna

Karenina." Throughout his adult life, Tolstoy has written fairy tales and tables publishing them as readings in "Primers," a book written for Russian peasant children.

In 1979, Singer was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature and is a widely known master of the folk tale genre.

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the Calipre Box Office. They may be reserved by calling 433-2291. Tickets will also be available at the door on performance nights.

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## U.S. prison population increasing

WASHINGTON, AP—The number of federal and state prisoners increased by 6.9 percent in the first half of this year, according to the Justice Department.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday that if the rate of increase continues for the rest of 1982, it would mark the largest annual percentage growth in prison population in at least 56 years.

There were 394,380 inmates as of June 30, the bureau said. The growth rate would be equal to 14.3 percent for the full year, which would be 2 percentage points higher than any annual increase since the government began keeping statistics in 1926.

The increase in prison population exceeded 10 percent only four times since 1926: 11.6 percent in 1927, 12.2 percent in 1939, 10.1 percent in 1975 and

11.8 percent in 1981.

The bureau attributed the current increase in large measure to new state laws that impose mandatory sentences and tougher parole restrictions. Four states have abolished parole altogether.

The growth in prison population is outpacing the increase in the rate of arrests in recent years, the bureau said.

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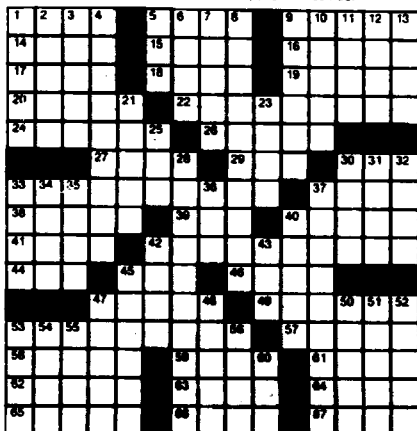
## Today's puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Grating  
5 Mutt's pal  
9 Tag  
14 Site's mate  
15 Seed cover  
16 An Astaire  
17 Bible name  
18 Sym. ethy  
19 Code man  
20 Eddies  
22 New Eng-  
lander  
24 Quickly  
26 Farm animals  
27 Shelter  
29 Termite's kin  
30 Sports item  
33 Magnanimity  
37 Sit  
38 Repent  
39 Child  
40 Rodent  
41 Melt  
42 "Emma"  
author:  
2 words  
44 "For shame!"  
author:  
2 words  
45 Barner  
46 Corrosion  
47 Evil spirit  
49 Kitchen item  
53 New York

waterway:  
2 words

57 Mermaid  
58 Weight unit  
59 Epic poetry  
61 Greek weag  
62 Radon  
63 Tissue  
64 Noble  
65 Neigh  
66 Hit  
67 Shipped  
DOWN  
1 Seize  
2 Electronic  
device  
3 Counterpart  
4 Of Syria's  
capital  
5 Asian nation  
6 Great Lake  
7 — a  
8 Riddle  
9 Sad song  
10 Instead  
11 Swiss city  
12 Insect killer  
13 Ogle  
21 Magazine  
23 Miniature  
25 Amerind

Puzzle answers  
are on Page 6.



## Hitler's armored car sold again, to German museum

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The car that carried Adolf Hitler triumphantly through the streets of Germany is going home for the first time in nearly 40 years.

The gleaming black Mercedes-Benz 770K staff car leaves Phoenix on Monday en route to Belgium, and will be displayed at the Automobile Show in Essen, Germany, from Dec. 1-10.

Tom Barrett of Scottsdale, who collects and deals in antique cars, sold the Mercedes to the Museum of Brussels Fine Automobiles.

It is the car's first trip to Europe since it was liberated by the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army in 1945 and sold to a collector.

Barrett has owned the car three times. He first sold it in 1972 for \$140,000, then bought it back only to sell it a second time "for a higher figure." He won't say what the sale price was this time.

The eight-passenger, armor-plated, bullet-proof convertible sedan was built in 1940 to Hitler's specifications. Barrett said. It weighs 12,000 pounds and has a siren.

The car has a parade pedestal underneath the right front seat and a bullet-proof shield that cranks up around the rear passenger seat. In the dashboard is a holster for a German Luger.

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## Campus Briefs

**VICE PRESIDENT** for Student Affairs, Bruce Swineburne, will give a reading from his poetry at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room C, sponsored by the New English Organization.

**A KNOW Your Body Workshop** on "Eating Disorders" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room. Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia will be discussed as eating problems for women.

**MID-AMERICA PEACE Project**

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a river room. The upcoming visit of Admiral Gene R. LaRocque. The film "The Last Epidemic," in which LaRocque speaks, will be shown.

**THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union** will sponsor a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge.

**BART BASI** will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

## How to follow Fellini.



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# Butler sidesteps the starring role

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Granville Butler was thinking "here we go again" when the Saluki coaches told him he had another interviewer to contend with. Butler did not become the Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week for the third straight time last week, instead weighing in with a routine 13-tackle game against Eastern Illinois, and he thought that the media pressure, such as it is in Carbondale, was over.

"I try to keep a low profile," said Butler, who takes hardly any personal credit for his status as the Saluki's leading tackler this fall.

"I wish I could take it," he said. "It's a whole team thing. You know the saying, 'The game is won in the trenches.' That's very true. The defense is set up for the linebackers to make the tackle."

Butler talked at length about his defensive linemen, who have occupied so many blockers that Butler doesn't remember getting blocked very often lately. "Make sure you put their names in there," he said.

The linemen who have shielded Butler and right linebacker Fabray Collins so well this season are noseguards Tracy Oakley, Duncan Levestor and Sterling Haywood, and tackles Ed Norman, Ken Foster and Louis Lockett.

"Put their names in there," said Butler again. "I'm sincere

about this."

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey is less reticent about talking about his leading tackler.

"He's one of our most outstanding players," said Dempsey after Butler had earned his second successive MVC defensive player of the week award by participating in more than 20 tackles against Indiana State. He had done the same thing against Tulsa the previous week.

"When he tackles you he puts you away," said Dempsey.

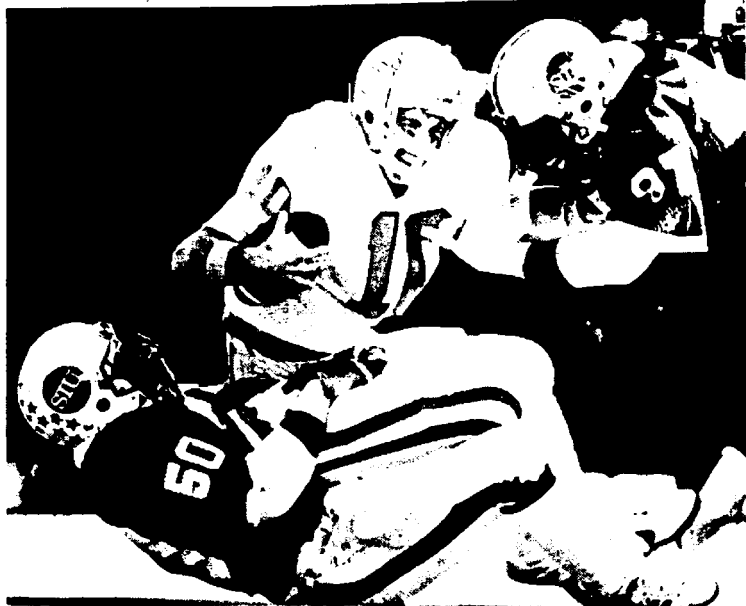
Still, Butler doesn't come across as the assassin type of linebacker. He seems perfectly content to stay in the background, which might be possible if his name wasn't coming over the public address system so often.

"I try to stay humble," he said.

His career at SIUC had humble beginnings. After what he calls an average high school career, Butler arrived on the Saluki practice fields as a freshman walk-on. Dempsey encouraged him to try his luck, but not with something as tangible as a scholarship.

"The coaches has said I was too small to play linebacker and too slow to play defensive back," said Butler about the recruiting process he went through.

He got a solid scholarship offer from Western Illinois, and would have probably gotten one from Western Michigan had he thought enough of the school to



Granville Butler, 50, and John Harper, 87, put the recent game. Butler, a junior, is the leading crunch on the Indiana State quarterback in a tackler on the Saluki squad this season.

make a visit to its campus.

SIUC won out in the end because the other schools didn't offer classes in automotive technology.

"The main thing was my schooling," said Butler. "And they (the Salukis) were winners, and they were Division I."

Butler earned a scholarship before his sophomore year, and played well when he wasn't injured. This year he was

teamed briefly with Harper, and then Fabray Collins entered the starting lineup when Butler went back to end.

At 5-11, and 202, Butler is only seven pounds heavier than in the days when coaches told him he was too small to play linebacker.

Despite that, he is one of the few Salukis who didn't need this week's layoff to rest up and heal. Except for a bruised knee every now and then, Butler said

he hasn't been hurt at all.

"It was like a little vacation," said Butler about the week off. "That was excellent. It was a change of pace."

Now it's back to trying to save what has turned into a disappointing season.

"We've got to win these next two games to salvage the season," he said. "The only team that should have beat us, that was really better than us, was Florida State."

## Women's rugby club loses four

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

When you're hot, you're hot, and when you're not - you're losing.

That's the way it was with the SIUC women's rugby club this weekend. The women ruggers dropped three matches and forfeited a fourth at the five-team Illinois Sub-Union Tourney in Champaign.

"We played really, really, really bad," said club publicist Becky Larkin.

The SIUC club traveled to Champaign one player under its 15-person roster. It could have used about 10 more bodies in the

end.

Last Saturday, the club played Chicago and lost 12-6. Brenda Shumacher scored the try for SIUC, and Marie Erickson made the two-point conversion.

One SIUC player, P.J. Jordan, sustained a leg injury in that match and another had to leave, leaving the women ruggers with 12 healthy players for their meeting with Lakeshore (Chicago).

Another player was injured in that 30-0 blanking, leaving SIUC with 11.

"We had people shifting all around and playing different positions," Larkin said. "We

even had to get someone who never played rugby before play for the Illinois State game. I'll tell you, it was pretty confusing out there."

So confused were the women ruggers that they couldn't muster a score for the second straight game, losing to ISU 22-0.

SIUC was scheduled to face host Illinois, but had to forfeit that match-up when yet another player was injured during the ISU contest.

The SIUC club is now 3-8, and will host Lakeshore on Saturday. That match is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. at the rugby pitch.

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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Coach Tim Hill gives instructions to his swimmers during practice.

## SWIM from Page 20

"We've got quality and depth," the third-year Saluki coach said of his 22-swimmer squad. "We've improved in the sprint events and strengthened

in the fly events. There's none we haven't strengthened in. The team sets some pretty ambitious goals, but we feel they're achievable."

## WINS from Page 20

guidelines. Bunyan, who transferred from Murray State this year, must sit out for one year before competing for SIU-C. Training for the St. Louis Marathon was one way to keep in shape. He decided to compete in the marathon because he "needed something to strive for."

Bunyan began training for the marathon at the end of September by running 10 miles every Tuesday and Thursday morning and afternoon, and about five miles every other morning.

But just as soon as his training program began, it almost came to an end when Health Service doctors told Bunyan he had a heart murmur. They thought it was serious enough for Bunyan to spend two days in Springfield Memorial Hospital.

Fortunately, though, the heart murmur turned out to be an overdeveloped heart, something common for athletes.

His win came as no surprise to SIU-C cross country Coach Bill Cornell, who was Bunyan's track and cross country coach at Murray State the last two years. He also made All-American in 1981, finishing 17th at the NCAA Nationals at Wichita State.

In track and field, he runs the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter events. His best performance in those events came when he placed 15th in the 10,000-meter event at the nationals in Baton Rouge in 1981. His personal best in that event is 28:48.

Too bad marathon running is not an NCAA-sponsored event.

## Racers brave freezing day for campus run

In 32-degree weather, some prodding might be needed just to venture outside, but 72 runners braved the cold weather Saturday to participate in the "Run in Style" five-mile race through campus.

Tim McNamara, of the SIU-C Roadrunners Club, won the race in 25:10. Joy Gilbert was the first woman across the finish line in 34:34.

The run will be an annual event, according to Craig Mergins, president of the SIU-C Roadrunners club, which organized the race.

Other top finishers in the men's categories were Brian Stewart, 27:31, in 19 and under; Pete Blaber, 26:32, 20-25; Pat Dintavey, 29:41, 26-29; Paul Atwood, 26:34, 30-39; Gary Gilbert, 30:40, 40-49; and Tom Waltrip, 32:21, 50 and over.

In the women's categories, Brenda Kapustu was first in the 19 and under in a time of 41:49; Lyn Nelson, 20:25, 20-29; and Linda Nelson, 30:39, 40-44.

## SIU-C cyclist finishes third

For most people, a 20-mile cycle race or a 10-kilometer run would be an event in itself.

For John Belcher, they were the two parts of the Cape Girardeau Biathlon on Sunday.

Belcher, riding for the SIU-C Phoenix Cycling team, finished the competition third overall in the 100-person field.

Belcher and club teammate Lynn Irons captured the cycling portion of the event, outdistancing the rest of the field by approximately four minutes with a time of 50:39.

But when the cyclists had to take to their feet, they were passed by two members of the St. Louis Track Club two miles from the finish line. Belcher finished the event in 1:36:30, one minute behind the winning time. Irons, who was the overall winner last year, was forced to withdraw from the competition because of leg cramps.

Linda Elgart, a former Illinois State Cycling champion and a member of the Cycling Club, experienced mechanical problems and crashed during the cycling competition and was unable to continue. Elgart went over the handle bars of her bike and sustained a broken finger and tooth. At the time of the crash, she was the first woman and fifth overall participant.

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## Women, Feelings and Food



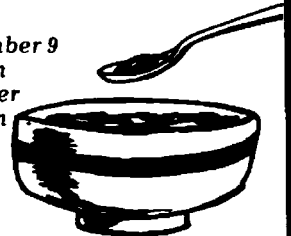
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## Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

### DOCTOR, CAN YOU CURE MY HEADACHE?



Dr. White

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Recurring headaches or other health problems that are caused by a misaligned vertebra creating a malfunction of the nerve system will not be corrected until the misalignment is corrected permitting the nerve system to correctly function again.

Remember the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

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## Personal high set in first meet

# Babcock makes comeback with flair

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Associate Sports Editor

Brian Babcock is back on top again.

An All-American, Babcock returned to gymnastics competition this weekend after a 10-month layoff following a knee injury. Any doubts over coming back were left behind at the Big Eight Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Babcock scored 112.60, his highest all-around total. It placed him third behind Nebraska's Phil Cahoy and Scott Johnson and qualified him for the World Games, University Games and Pan American games.

After an operation to reattach the ligaments in his left knee and months of exercising and cycling, Babcock said his leg now feels as strong as his right. "I still feel it," he said. "It's not like it's brand new. It still gets stiff, and will be something I'll feel all the time. It still swells up sometimes because of the weather. But it does feel real strong."

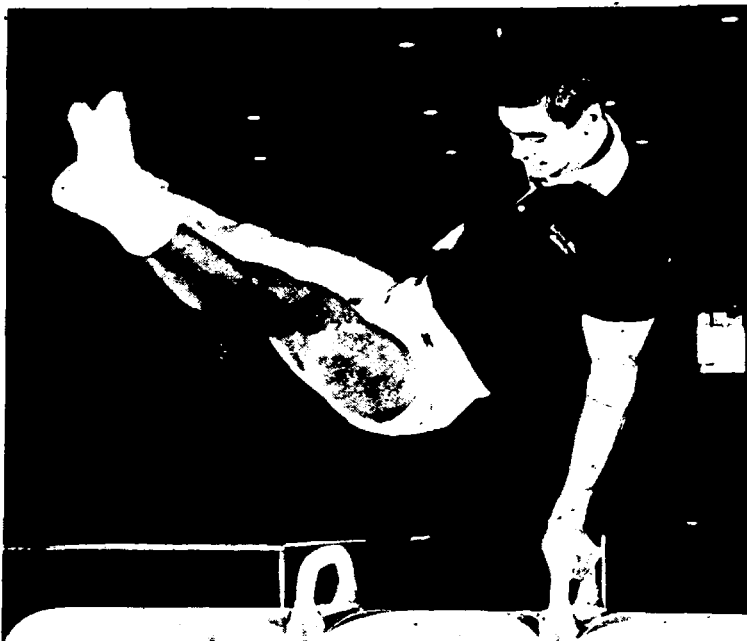
Coming back from any injury brings some uncertainty, and Babcock was eagerly awaiting his first meet.

"I wasn't nervous, just excited," Babcock said. "It was more of a psychological thing than a physical one. Once I got the knee strong, I had to overcome the fear of it."

"The fear's still there, but that's usually before I start. Once I get up on the apparatus, I'm not conscious of it. I try to be in deep concentration."

The gymnast's attitude helped speed his comeback, according to Coach Bill Meade.

"Each kid handles adversity differently, but I kind of felt he'd come back, like he did after he hurt his ankle," said the Saluki coach. "He's always been positive. But you wonder how many times a kid can get



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzen

Brian Babcock battled back from a devastating weekend. His total included a 9.35 on pommel horse. knee injury 10 months ago to earn his highest all-around score at the Big Eight Invitational last

kicked in the teeth before he gives up."

The 22-year-old Garden City, Kan., native is just too dedicated to performing to give up, however.

"It means a lot to do this well," he said of his scores this weekend, "but I just wanted to compete again. I enjoy this sport too much to pamper this or any other injury."

The injury itself wasn't the most discouraging thing, Babcock said.

"Sitting on the bench and watching people doing what I love to do was the frustrating part."

Babcock's performance should be a confidence booster, according to Meade.

"Getting the 112 so early in the season takes the pressure

off," Meade said. "It has to be a relief to him."

It also was a relief to the coach, who admitted he wondered at first if his star gymnast would be able to come back. Those doubts began to disappear after he saw Babcock working out again.

"I talked to him over the summer and he told me about what he was doing," Meade

said. "I started wondering but then I figured I would just shut up and let him strengthen it."

"He started tumbling again when he came back here, and when I saw him do a double back off the parallel bars, then I wasn't worried. That was the first indication that he was all right."

Meade said Babcock had the knee tested, found the areas of weakness and did exercises to build up the strength.

"I was surprised how fast it came back," Babcock said of his knee strength. "I didn't think I'd be doing dismounts 'til January."

As he began regaining his old form, Babcock, who holds three Saluki scoring records and is tied for a fourth, began setting goals for the season opener.

"One was going 112 and one was winning the meet," he said.

"I'm happy I accomplished one because it was rough to win with the likes of Phil Cahoy and Scott Johnson."

Consistency in the 12 routines of compulsories and optionals was needed.

"A 112 is a 9.3 average, and that doesn't leave much room for error," Babcock said.

Babcock scored three 9.35s, a 9.55 and 9.65, but fell to 8.95 on the parallel bars.

"It was more of a loss of concentration than anything else," he said. The routine was going well until just before the dismount when he committed a large form error and almost fell off.

"I was shaky all the way through, though, not just on p-bars," he said.

Though reaching his highest all-around score, Babcock said he can improve, and is setting a 113 goal for the Windy City Invitational in two weeks.

## Ambitious women swimmers set top-ranked goals for season

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

Small goals aren't characteristic of Coach Tim Hill's women's swimming team. But then, neither are small accomplishments.

Under new National Collegiate Athletic Association governance, the nation's best teams will compete under one roof this year. Previously, the country's swim squads were divided approximately in half, competing under the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women banner and under NCAA regulations.

Hill believes his squad will be one of the nation's tops when the cream of the crop gather in Lincoln, Neb., in March. He has picked his team to finish among the top five or six in the NCAA Nationals.

Hill's optimism isn't unfounded. He has six All-Americans returning from a squad which finished third in the AIAW last season.

Junior Pam Ratcliffe earned All-American honors in the breaststroke for the second time while totaling the fourth best score at Nationals last March. Ratcliffe, a Carbondale native, holds school records in four individual and three relay events.

Barb Larsen, another junior on Hill's senior-less squad, also earned a second term as All-

American last season. Larsen, the Saluki's butterfly specialist, scored in four events at the national meet, and currently holds more SIU-C records than any other Saluki swimmer in history. Larsen's name appears in the record books in five individual and five relay events.

Sophomore Janie Coontz, a distance specialist, also scored in four events in the Nationals, including a second place finish to Texas' Kim Linehan, the meet's high scorer, in the 1,650-meter freestyle.

Amanda Martin, sophomore, won the AIAW championship in the 50-meter breaststroke as a freshman. That time was good enough to put her among the top three in the nation (combining AIAW and NCAA meet times). The Salukis' breaststroke specialist set school marks in that event at distances of 50, 100 and 200 meters last year.

Captain Paula Jansen is a Canadian who earned All-American honors for the Salukis. Jansen finished 12th at AIAW nationals in the 200-meter breaststroke and ninth in the 50-meter event.

Rounding out SIU-C's slate of All-Americans is Junior Laura Brown. Brown figures to join Ratcliffe and Coontz to form the nucleus of the Salukis' individual medley teams this season.

Even though the team will be anchored by All-American experience, one-half of the

Hill's squad will consist of freshman Laura Peel, who hails from Fairport, N.Y., and Rene Royalty, an Evansville, Ind. native, were tagged as high school All-Americans as freestyle sprinters. Claudia Zierold, recruited from Lufano, Switzerland, is world-ranked in the 400, 800 and 1,500 meter freestyle events.

Hill hopes that the Salukis will be able to forge through what may be their toughest season ever.

"The biggest thing this year is that the team's really close," Hill said. "There's lots of room for people to improve within the program. The team will be challenged consistently. We have as tough a dual-meet schedule as anyone in the country."

That dual-meet schedule commences this weekend, when the Salukis travel to Bloomington, Ind., to meet defending Big Ten champion Indiana Hoosiers. On Saturday SIU-C will journey to Ohio to meet the Bearcats of Cincinnati, a team Hill believes will be even tougher than the Hoosiers.

Besides a strong showing at Nationals, Hill has set winning the National Independent Championship and a Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference title as this season's priorities.

See SWIM, Page 19

## SIU-C runner Bunyan wins first marathon

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

When SIU-C's Chris Bunyan decided to run in Sunday's St. Louis Marathon, he was doing it to help keep in shape for the 1983-84 Saluki track and cross country seasons. If his showing in that race is indicative of what he can do for SIU-C, then the Salukis will have themselves one fine runner.

Not only did the 24-year-old Bunyan, who hails from Great Britain, win the marathon, his time of 2:17.3 broke the last year's record for the event. And if that's not enough, Sunday was the first time he had ever run a marathon.

Bunyan was quiet pleased with his performance Sunday, saying that he felt great after winning the race.

"I guess you could say it was another milestone in my career," he said.

He also felt great during most of the race, hurting only between the 19th and 20th mile marks. That mile was also the longest for him, since the only time he had ever run that far was when he placed second out 100 in England's Finchley-20 Miler race in 1974.

By the time Bunyan reached the 20-mile mark in



Chris Bunyan

St. Louis, he was running by himself, leaving the pack of four runners he had run with since the start behind at the 15-mile mark.

"I decided to take off and see who would come with me," he said. Also during those last few miles, the crowd wasn't as conspicuous as they were when he finished.

When they became conspicuous, though, they provided Bunyan with a lift.

"It's surprising what a crowd does to you," he said. "It lifts you tremendously."

Because of NCAA

See WINS, Page 19