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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# 'Progress' required for financial aid

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

Students not making satisfactory progress toward the completion of a degree can have their financial aid taken away under a new policy starting at SIU this fall.

Gordon White, director of student work and financial assistance, said Monday that SIU is instituting a policy of "satisfactory progress," applicable to federal programs, Illinois State Monetary Awards and institutional-based programs.

Under the new policy, students who fall 18 hours behind their expected progress toward a degree have their financial aid taken away. Expected progress is 12 passed hours per semester for a full-time student and six hours for a half-time student. For example, if a full-time student fails 12 hours his first semester and six hours his second, he

will be 18 hours behind and will have his aid taken away for the third semester. Standards of satisfactory progress were established for students receiving federally funded financial aid by the Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended by Congress in 1976. The new regulation gives the University a consistent policy for all students receiving financial aid from federal, state and institutional sources.

White said the new policy will help students who are serious about acquiring a degree get more of the available financial aid money.

"The legislation was intended to ensure that aid was going to students who were doing well in school. Any student who's serious about school won't be bothered one iota," White said.

He said that if a student approaches the 18 hours, a warning will be sent to the

student and his academic unit.

"I'd like to see the academic unit assist to consult students to help them maintain their progress toward a degree," White said.

He said that in the case of illness, injury or other extenuating circumstances, when a student must drop many classes and falls behind in his progress, the student may appeal to the dean of student life and then through normal administrative channels to see that his aid is not taken away.

White said grade point average is not taken into account in determining financial aid eligibility.

"The grade point policy of the University is tied up in the area of academic and scholastic standing. With the changes of the grading and withdrawal policies, those standards are probably more stringent than the

financial aid policy," White said. "There's a distinction between the quality the grade point average addresses and the quantity of progress toward a degree that hours passed addresses."

He said students who are now behind their expected progress don't have to worry about having their aid taken away.

"All students on financial aid this fall are starting with a clean record with respect to their satisfactory progress record," White said.

He said he hopes the policy has a positive effect on academic performance.

"I'm hopeful that with the student body at SIU knowing that there's strict guidelines, that will serve as a positive motivation to do better and make more progress," he said.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the registrar forgot to count the squirrels in Thompson Woods, two old ladies who peeked into Lawson Hall and the hippies camping out at Campus Lake.

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 12, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 17

Southern Illinois University

# SIU students arrested on drug cases

By Rich Kileck  
Staff Writer

Three SIU students were arrested in separate drug-related cases Friday by agents of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG).

Ronald Edmonson, junior in human resources, was arrested and charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance. He was arrested by Carbondale police at the University Mall parking lot Friday morning after allegedly selling 38 ounces of methylenedioxyamphetamine (MDA) to a SIEG agent for \$19,950.

Edmonson appeared in federal court in Benton Friday afternoon for arraignment, according to Richard Pariser, director of SIEG.

Pariser said in a news conference Friday that Edmonson would also be charged with three other counts of sale and delivery of MDA to SIEG agents. The sales date back to April and July, Pariser said.

SIEG agents also arrested and charged John Wagner, senior in business, with six counts of selling illicit drugs. Pariser said Wagner was arrested Friday on a warrant stemming from seven separate purchases of MDA,

cocaine and marijuana made by SIEG agents between December and July.

Wagner appeared in federal court in East St. Louis for arraignment Monday on five counts of sale of a controlled substance, Pariser said. Wagner will also be charged in circuit court on one count of sale of a controlled substance, a Class X felony in Illinois.

Jolyn Feller, graduate student in business, was arrested Friday afternoon by SIEG agents and charged with three counts of sale and delivery of a controlled substance. Feller was arrested at her home by SIEG agents on a warrant stemming from three incidents in which she allegedly sold amphetamines and MDA to SIEG agents between February and April. She also appeared for arraignment in federal court in East St. Louis Monday.

Pariser said the arrests were a result of nine months of investigation by SIEG, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), and Williamson County and Carbondale police. In those nine months, Pariser said, agents made 14 purchases from the individuals at a total of \$31,450. The amount of the purchases ranged from \$30 to Friday morning's sale of \$19,950. The money for the purchases

came from combined funds from SIEG and DEA, Pariser said.

Pariser said he expects more arrests to follow in the near future.

"There are still some arrests pending," he said, "but we can't seem to locate them. Either they're out of town or they're running from us."

Lab tests on the MDA purchased earlier by SIEG showed the substance to be 95 percent pure. Pariser said the substance is the purest drug form available. He said the substance could be diluted with lactose, a sugar substance, to about 15 percent pure and still be sold as MDA. Pariser estimated that the 38 ounces confiscated Friday could be diluted to about eight pounds and have a street value of around \$150,000. He said the market value for MDA is \$35 per gram.

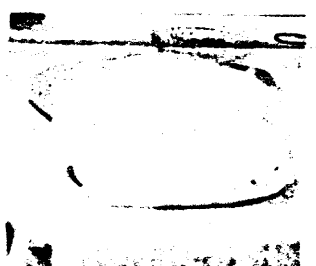
"We look at it as a significant seizure," Pariser said. "The agencies involved did an excellent, professional job."

Although the amount confiscated by SIEG was considered sizeable, Pariser said the agency has problems controlling the trafficking of MDA in the Carbondale area.

"The problem with drugs like MDA or

PCP (an animal tranquilizer) is that anyone with basic knowledge of chemistry can make it in clandestine labs with readily available materials," Pariser said.

"It's hard to control the purchase of the materials required for the drugs," he said.



(Confiscated in an arrest at University Mall Friday morning was 38 ounces of methylenedioxyamphetamine (MDA), allegedly sold to a SIEG agent for \$19,950. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

# SIU main campus enrollment down; off-campus up

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the 1978 fall semester is 22,549, an increase of 12 students from last fall, according to figures released Monday by the University.

However, enrollment on the main campus dropped by 485 students from the same period last year. This fall, main campus enrollment stands at 20,659, compared to last year's 21,144.

Off-campus enrollment at military bases and resource centers increased by 497 students, accounting for the overall enrollment increase. Last year, 1,353 students were registered in these programs, while there are 1,850 this year.

B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said the main campus enrollment is down because of a drop in the number of continuing students. He said a change in the economy has caused many students to quit school for a year or two to make money so they can return at a later time. He said that this year there are also fewer transfer students.

A total of 4,596 freshmen are registered in on-campus programs this fall, a decrease of 223 from last year's figure of 4,819.

In the sophomore class, there is a decrease of 14. This fall, there are 4,295 sophomores, while there were 4,309 last year.

The smallest class is the junior class, with 3,717 students, a decrease of 394 over the 1977 fall total of 4,111.

The senior class is the only on-campus undergraduate program to experience an increase. Figures for seniors stand at 4,552, an increase of 232 students over the 1977 figure of 4,320.

Unclassified undergraduates dropped by three. There are 12 this year, compared to 15 last fall.

In off-campus programs, undergraduate class totals are up from last year, with the exception of unclassified undergraduates, where there is a drop of 14.

The Graduate School enrollment for those on and off campus is 3,282, up 37 from a year ago. The School of Medicine, at 221, shows an increase of 19. The

School of Law enrollment is 252, a decrease of two from last fall.

Figures are the totals after the 10th day of the fall semester.

According to Browning's report, three academic units show an increase in enrollment over last fall: the College of Business and Administration (up 214), the School of Engineering and Technology (up 201) and the bachelor's degree program in the School of Technical Careers (up 227).

# Tax-lid proposition opponents to go to court

CHICAGO (AP) — Challengers to Gov. Thompson's tax-lid proposition have decided to go into court — possibly the Illinois Supreme Court — to keep the proposal from the November ballot, sources said Monday night.

State Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, who led efforts to challenge the Thompson Proposition, scheduled a news conference Monday in Springfield to announce an appeal to the courts.

Robinson, contacted at his home, declined to confirm that he would announce an appeal effort.

But sources said Robinson will announce an appeal and the formation of

a political action committee to finance the legal effort, which will cost an estimated \$5,000.

A spokesman for the independent Voters of Illinois, which backed Robinson in earlier challenges before the state Board of Elections, said the group's 46-member board of directors had voted overwhelmingly to join Robinson in an appeal.

Earlier, the state's largest teachers union said it would not pursue its legal challenge to the governor's proposition.

"We decided not to move on an appeal at this time," said George King,

spokesman for the Illinois Education Association. "We are not optimistic about the outcome."

The group represents 60,000 teachers. The IEA and Robinson charged that thousands of signatures on petitions circulated by Thompson supporters contained forged names, were circulated fraudulently or were otherwise invalid.

The state Board of Elections on Friday certified the Thompson Proposition and directed that the non-binding referendum question appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.

# Survey: Graduate students pay less

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

Graduate students are paying less for higher education, while undergraduates are paying more, an Illinois Board of Higher Education survey shows.

The 1978 financial aid survey by the BHE reports that graduate students paid 64 percent less of their educational costs than undergraduate students after all financial aid sources were exhausted.

During fiscal year 1978, the number of financial aid awards from the state to graduate students increased 7.9 percent from 1977.

For the same period, the number of state financial aid awards to undergraduate students decreased 6.6 percent.

The report says institutional tuition waivers are one of the most important sources of assistance to graduate students. The number of tuition waivers granted by the public universities

increased 75 percent in 1978. According to the BHE, public institutions provide enough waivers to support 81 percent of all full-time graduate students in the state.

Of the 701 graduate students enrolled at SIU, 2,619 received waivers worth \$1.8 million. State, federal and institutional aid doled out \$8.7 million to 87 percent of SIU's graduate students.

By contrast, 13,568 of the University's 18,836 undergraduates for the fall of 1977 shared \$17.8 million in state federal or institutional aid.

Of the \$26.5 million in financial aid SIU students received in fiscal year 1978, 32 percent of the funds available went to graduate students, who make up less than 18 percent of the University's population.

Aid to graduate students comes in the form of tuition waivers, graduate assistantships, loans, grants and scholarships. In public institutions, the

report shows, the assistantships and the waivers that come with them are the most important forms of aid.

The survey cites SIU as having one of the largest increases in the number of assistantships in the state.

"The increases have come largely from outside sources," Jack W. Graham, associate dean of the Graduate School, said.

Graham said the University has actively sought, and obtained, more research grants from the private sector. This accounts for the disproportionate increases in graduate assistance, he said.

In the state, financial aid from sources other than state, federal or institutional programs increased by 30 percent, accounting for \$7.3 million of the \$63.6 million given to graduate students.

Graham said, "By having a large number of graduate assistants helping the instructors teach, they have helped

reduce the costs to the undergraduates." Graduate assistants, he said, may teach classes, do research or perform other duties valuable to the student body.

The salaries for graduate assistants range from a high of \$460 per month in the Department of Chemistry to the \$370-per-month rate paid in several other units. The rate of pay is determined by the academic unit the graduate assistant works with. Graham said this allows each department, particularly those in the sciences, to compete for qualified graduate students with comparable departments at other universities.

The BHE reports show that, given an average student budget of \$2,891, graduate students pay \$747, or 25.9 percent, of the costs of their educations.

With the same budget, the average undergraduate must pay \$2,096, or 72.3 percent, of the cost of a college education.

## Carter's mother, 80, campaigns in Chicago for Senate candidate

By Bill Densmore  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Lillian Carter, the president's spry, 80-year-old mother, pushed doorbells Monday for U.S. Senate candidate Alex H. Seith, who said Russians are "vehemently racist" toward the Chinese.

Mrs. Carter worked a residential block in the best tradition of Chicago politics, shook hands and even held a baby for Seith, a Democrat who is challenging incumbent Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., in November.

"The Russians are racists, vehemently racist," Seith said when asked to comment on how Soviet concern about increasing Chinese diplomatic influence could affect the United States.

To back up his statement, Seith cited a 1964 German magazine interview with the son-in-law of former Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"He did an interview with Der Spiegel magazine saying, 'We remember what you did to us. You Germans killed 20 million Russians. But we have one thing in common. We recognize the yellow peril.'"

"Now consider a Russian, in Germany, making that kind of statement. It runs very deep. It's historical. It's racist. It's also geopolitical."

The last time Mrs. Carter stumped for Seith, she had trouble getting the pronunciation of his name right. But this time, she recited a little homily — "so it rhymes with Jimmy's teeth" — to help her remember.

"I've been assured by so many people who know Mr. Seith what a good man he is," said Mrs. Carter. "So I'm convinced that he'll make a good senator."

The white-haired Mrs. Carter, who wore a blue pantsuit with a white-and-red blouse and gets approximately 30 requests each week for political appearances, but she only accepts those from persons she likes. She said the first time she met Seith she was impressed by his appearance.

Mrs. Carter spent about a half-hour on a North Side residential block walking up front stoops with the 41-year-old Hinsdale lawyer and his wife, Fran.

"She's a pretty spry old woman," said Charles V. Fagiano, 65, a retired mail carrier whose home was among the nine or 10 stops Mrs. Carter made. "She impressed me terrifically." He said that since Mrs. Carter was behind him, he would vote for Seith.

Mrs. Carter also spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reace, where she pulled their 14-week-old daughter Kelly out of a crib and held her as Seith looked on.

Later, Mrs. Carter made two appearances on local television programs and took a quick tour of the bustling trading floor of the Mid-America Commodity Exchange before attending a luncheon with about 35 Democratic ward committeemen.

At a news conference earlier, Mrs. Carter said she expects her son Jimmy to seek the presidency again in 1980.



*Harin' a ball*

Mike Cogan (background), a member of the SIU Soccer Club, instructs three Carbondale youths in a method of off-bounds throw-in. The Carbondale YMCA sponsored a

clinic for young soccer players last weekend to kick off its fall soccer program. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Nicaraguan civil war flares; many left dead

MASAYA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fierce hand-to-hand street battles erupted in Masaya and other Nicaraguan cities Monday as government troops fought rebel forces seeking to topple the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

Unofficial sources said as many as 200 persons may have been killed in the fresh outbreak of civil strife that has raged since late Saturday night.

"There is no longer any doubt. It is a civil war," said Alvaro Chamorro, vice president of the anti-Somoza Conservative Party.

Masaya — a rebel stronghold — reverberated with the crack of small arms and the thud of cannon and machinegun fire as 300 national guard soldiers rolled into the city in trucks.

Red Cross officials said 36 persons had been killed since Saturday and the wounded numbered more than 100. One Red Cross official said the number of casualties "may be much higher once the bodies are retrieved."

No official casualty figures were available, but refugees fleeing Masaya said they had seen "dozens" of bodies, both of civilians and national guardsmen, in the city hospital and the morgue.

Somoza, whose family has ruled the Central American nation for 41 years, declared martial law in the Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital, and Esteli, 90 miles to the north, giving troops the right to shoot on sight.

A highly placed opposition source said his contacts told him at least 200 people

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had died in fighting in Managua over the weekend and there were many more killed outside the capital.

Red Cross, business leaders and other sources said damage in Managua since the uprising began late Saturday night is estimated at more than \$2 million.

Military jeeps with heavily armed guardsmen patrolled the streets of Managua and numerous roadblocks were to be seen at key intersections — especially near the center of the city where Somoza lives and works.

### Anti-shah revolt leaves five more dead

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators, defying a martial law ban on public gatherings, reportedly killed five persons Monday in two of Iran's major Moslem centers.

The new bloodshed came as mourners buried 97 persons killed Friday when soldiers leveled their weapons on rampaging protesters in this capital city.

According to unconfirmed reports reaching here, three persons died Monday in Mashhad, 440 miles northeast of the capital, and two were killed in Qum, 75 miles southwest of Tehran. No details of the clashes were available.

There was no immediate government

comment on the latest fighting in a growing civil revolt against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's efforts to westernize this predominantly Moslem nation.

Several thousand embittered mourners bore the coffins of Friday's dead through a cemetery ringed by troops on the outskirts of Tehran. They chanted slogans against the shah and carried banners proclaiming, "We gave you love, you gave us coffins."

Soldiers stationed at the Behsh-Zahra cemetery did not interfere with the funerals; one of the few public gatherings allowed under martial law restrictions imposed shortly before Friday's demonstration in Tehran.

Eight months of social and political unrest in Iran has claimed at least 1,000 lives.

### Tuesday is busiest day in '78 primary season

By The Associated Press

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia hold primaries Tuesday, with governors in New York and Connecticut opposed by their own lieutenant governors, and acting governors facing challenges in Wisconsin and Maryland.

In other races on the busiest primary day of 1978, Minnesota voters pick nominees for the Senate seat once held by the late Hubert Humphrey, and voters decide whether to renominate the mayors of Washington and Providence, R.I.

# State control of sports noise barred

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James Thompson, acting against the advice of the state Environmental Protection Agency, has signed legislation barring the state from regulating noise pollution by gun clubs and auto racetracks, officials said Monday.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Evanston, bars the state Pollution Control Board from applying noise standards to most gun clubs, auto racetracks, and many other sporting events.

The governor's office announced without comment Monday that Thompson, a Republican, had signed the measure late last week.

The EPA, the state's environmental enforcement arm, opposed the bill during the spring legislative session and recommended that the governor veto it, said Bernie Killian, EPA legislative liaison.

"We didn't think this was the proper way of approaching the problem, if a problem exists," said Killian, saying the EPA felt the situation should be handled through Pollution Control Board regulations.

Auto racing interests have sought repeatedly to get noise regulations lifted against their activities. A measure ending such regulation was previously vetoed by former Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat.

James C. Reid, the EPA's field manager for noise control, said that the EPA gets "a substantial number of (noise) complaints on both (auto racing and gun clubs.)"

Generally, he said, the agency has tried to resolve them through "gentlemen's agreements to work out the problem."

Auto racing was covered under the Pollution Control Board's general noise regulations until the past year, when the board adopted special regulations covering motor sports, Reid said.

Reid said the regulations required use of noise-cutting racing mufflers and limited the time when races could be held. Thompson's action will apparently have the effect of nullifying those regulations, the EPA officials said.

Reid said the governor's action "has removed the (EPA) from an enforcement position," but that citizens

could take other legal moves, such as through the courts, to pursue their complaints.

The measure generally applies to gun clubs and motor racing tracks in existence and at their present locations prior to January 1, 1975. It also bars noise from events sanctioned by the American Athletic Union, National Collegiate Athletic Association or Illinois High School Association.

In other action on legislation announced Monday:

—The governor signed a bill giving the state increased power to crack down on fraudulent providers of Medicaid.

The Democrat-sponsored measure gives the state Department of Registration and Education the power to suspend, revoke, or refuse to renew the license of a health care provider who willfully overcharges or files false records in connection with Medicaid.

The bill was sponsored by House

Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Rensenville. It applies to medical doctors, dentists, pharmacists and other specialists providing health care under the Medicaid program.

—Thompson approved another bill to allow township supervisors to serve concurrently as county board members.

He also used his amendatory veto power to rewrite portions of a companion bill aimed at guarding against conflicts of interest as a result of such dual officeholding.

Thompson expanded that to include a ban against votes involving substantive agreements between the bodies as well. His revision can be accepted or rejected by the Illinois Legislature in November.

—Thompson signed a measure requiring that utilities give preference to customers, such as hospitals, serving essential human needs and to law enforcement agencies during emergency curtailment of services.

## Two arrested and charged Friday with controlled substance charges

By Rich Klicik  
Staff Writer

Two persons, one an SIU student, were arrested and charged with possession and delivery of a controlled substance Friday by Carbondale police.

Michael P. Gaffney, sophomore in general studies, was arrested Friday afternoon following a search of Gaffney's home by police. According to police reports, a search warrant was issued for Gaffney's house and the resulting search turned up drugs and assorted drug paraphernalia. Gaffney was charged and transferred to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro where he will await arraignment.

Gaffney's arrest was the result of another case which led to the arrest of Barry L. Bigsby of Mount Vernon. According to Carbondale police, Bigsby was wanted on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

Bigsby walked into the Health Service Friday afternoon, apparently suffering

from an overdose of drugs. Carbondale police were notified of Bigsby's whereabouts and asked the Health Service to detain Bigsby until police could pick him up. However, Bigsby left the Health Service, whose employees notified University police that he had left.

University police spotted Bigsby walking in front of the University Theater in the Communications Building about 2 p.m. Bigsby was apprehended and returned to the Health Service. Police said Bigsby was in a semicatatonic state when he was picked up.

Bigsby was turned over to Carbondale police, who took him to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment. A search of Bigsby by police turned up a controlled substance, cannabis and paraphernalia.

Bigsby was formally charged after treatment and transferred to Jackson County Jail, where he will await arraignment.



Barry L. Bigsby of Mount Vernon was arrested by SIU police Friday afternoon and held for Carbondale police who wanted him on a charge of

possession and delivery of a controlled substance. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Police investigating attacks on women on SIU land

By Rich Klicik  
Staff Writer

University police are continuing their investigation of two separate assaults on women on University property Friday morning.

The first assault occurred at 2:14 a.m. in front of Neely Hall. The woman told police she was walking across Neely circle after visiting a friend when a car pulled up beside her and a man inside

the car started yelling crude things to her. She walked over to the car, when a man got out and slapped her. She attempted to hit the man, but he grabbed her and wrestled her to the ground. A second man got out of the car and also fought with the woman.

According to police reports, when the woman told the attackers she saw their license plate number and would call police, they fled the scene.

She was able to give police a description of the attackers. Police said there were two witnesses to the attack.

The second assault occurred at 2:30 a.m. on Washington Street, west of the Blue Barracks. According to police, the woman was walking alone to the dorms from downtown when a man jumped out at her from the bushes. She told police the man punched her in the eye and started yanking at her clothes. She said

they fought for a while, then she kicked the attacker in the groin and ran for help.

She told police she had seen the man staring at her at Gatsby's at about 11:30 that night. She said she later went to Merlin's where she also saw him looking at her. She said she thought the man had been following her all night.

She was able to give police a composite drawing of the attacker

## Percy denies Crawford 'deal' with Russia

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday it is his understanding the State Department did not make a "deal" with the Soviet Union to free American businessman Francis J. Crawford.

Crawford, a 37-year-old salesman for International Harvester Co., was convicted in a Soviet court Sept. 7 on charges of buying rubles on the black market. He was given a five-year suspended sentence and allowed to leave the Soviet Union the following day.

There have been reports that the Soviets agreed to release Crawford after the State Department agreed to free two Russians who were arrested in Woodbridge, N.J., and accused of spying.

"To the best of my knowledge there was no swap," Percy said at a news conference arranged for Crawford. "To the best of my knowledge it was never considered by the State Department."

Percy and Crawford appeared at a news conference called by International Harvester executives. Arthur McQuiddy, a vice president of the firm,

announced it was resuming trade with the Soviet Union.

The company, which has sold \$300 million in equipment to the U.S.S.R. since 1972, had stopped all trade negotiations after Crawford's arrest.

Percy called the trial a "face-saving" gesture by the Soviets.

"It was a shabby case," said Percy. "I believe a mistake was made at the lower level of bureaucracy. A mistake that was embarrassing for the upper level."

Percy, who said he had followed the case closely, said no one had told him that a "lower level" mistake had been made, but rather that it was his own "deduction."

Crawford, meanwhile, told reporters he believes he was arrested in retaliation for the arrest of the two Russians in New Jersey, but stopped short of saying a deal was made for his release.

He said he was aware that International Harvester had been in contact with the U.S. government concerning his case, but that he was

never approached directly by the State Department.

Earlier, he said he received a fair trial, but maintained his innocence.

"I today still maintain my innocence. I have committed no crime in the Soviet Union," Crawford told a news conference. "The trial was extremely fair... I wish the verdict had been as just and fair as the trial."

Arthur McQuiddy, vice president for corporate communications for International Harvester, said the company plans to maintain its Moscow office and provide service and parts for equipment already sold in the Soviet Union.

"Whether we negotiate any new contracts is up to the Soviets," said McQuiddy.

Robert Booth, the firm's assistant corporate counsel and an observer at the Crawford trial, said that it is possible to appeal the verdict under Soviet law. "A decision will be made on that in the next few days."

Company officials said Crawford would be given another assignment.

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# "Big Jim-Little Mike Show" tackles large issues

By Doug Wilson  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The televised debates between the candidates for the office of governor of Illinois have added a little spice to the campaign, saving it from the typical drab sort of affair.

With two of the debates sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters already completed and two more remaining to be televised, the stage is set for some in-depth soul-searching (or nit-picking) between the candidates.

The topic of the debate scheduled for next week in Peoria is economic development and transportation. I realize the fact that no one knows exactly what will be discussed, but taking a few liberties I have constructed what could possibly be part of the context of the next debate between Jim Thompson and Mike Bakalis.

The debate gets under way with a question from the floor directed to Gov. Thompson, asked by Seymour Spots, a reporter from the esteemed old Northern Illinois paper, The Daily Grannygram.

"Governor Thompson, what plans do you have to help stimulate the economy of the state and help people get off those long unemployment lists?"

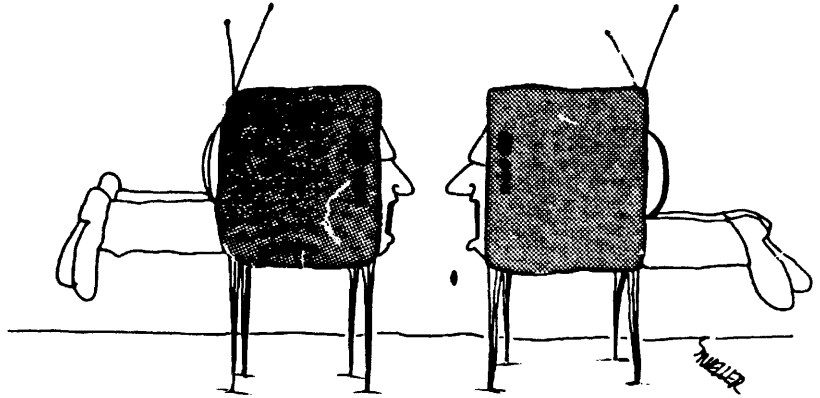
Big Jim: "That's a good question and I'm glad you asked it because I have a plan that is guaranteed to clear the welfare rolls and unemployment lines. What I propose to do is cut off welfare payments currently being made to all the dead people in Illinois. I also plan to wipe their names off the state payroll and give those jobs to some real live people. My slogan for this program is 'Let's get the skeletons out of our closets and bury the dead.'"

Little Mike (in reply): "Well B.J., I think you have just come up with proposition double zero or as we say in this business, proposition oh-oh. That plan is so ridiculous that no one could possibly vote for you come election time. However, if this were to come up as a referendum on the November ballot I'm sure that I would vote for the plan... maybe."

The next question, directed to Mr. Bakalis, is from Felix Fotocopy, anchor man for television station WAAA's late news. He asks, "Mr. Bakalis what is your plan for furthering the economic development of the state?"

Little Mike: "The largest economic problem in this state is the outrageous amount of money that people have to pay for the use of public utilities. Something desperately needs to be done. My best thinking on the subject involves a freeze. Under my plan all the employees of utility companies along with selected masses from throughout the state will be frozen."

"This cryonic process would buy some time until my



administration can properly study the problem and find a proper solution. In the meantime, it will directly aid the energy crunch in the state by cutting down on the number of users and the people who we have to pay to work at the utilities. After we figure out what to do we can simply call the people back in from the cold and everyone will be happy. It will be like icing on the cake."

Big Jim (in reply): "This proposal may look good on paper to some people but the idea gives me cold chills up my spine. This kind of fallacious reasoning goes to show that my opponent does not have the kind of judgment necessary for the office to which he aspires. And come election time I'm sure the voters will show him that he ought to cool it."

The next question is directed to the governor by Jerry Jeff Backlot, editor of the Union Bleep Star's southern bureau. "Gov. Thompson, what do you perceive to be the problems associated with transportation in this state and how do you propose to alleviate them?"

Big Jim: "The problem with transportation in this state appears to be that there are so many people trying to get places these days that no one knows whether they are coming or going. One way to rid ourselves of this dilemma is for people to prominently display signs on their foreheads designating if indeed

they are actually coming or going. Perhaps after we solve that problem we can move on to other subjects like deciding which end is up."

"Another problem with transportation that we encounter in Illinois is that concerned with getting political aspirants around to see their constituents. Why, it was not too many years ago that one of the candidates for governor had to walk around the state because he couldn't get a ride. The logical solution to this situation is not quite as easy to arrive at as some others, but I am aware of the problem and thinking about it."

Little Mike (in reply): "I am glad to hear that our governor is thinking, but after some elaborate soul-searching I have already solved the problem of walking politicians. What they need is a couple pairs of good walking shoes, and an ample supply of foot powder. Anyway, if a guy can't afford to drive around the state he doesn't belong in office."

So there you have it, politico fans. The synopsis of how another episode of the Big Jim-Little Mike show will turn out is coming to an end. Eventually, the voters of Illinois will get the opportunity to choose who they want in the starring role for the next four seasons. However, voters beware because the series has been known to have some pretty awful summer reruns.

## Harvard-educated primate announces his candidacy

By Arthur Hoppe

I had a phone call the other night from a press agent who claimed he'd just seen that Harvard-educated gorilla swinging off through the trees in the Hollywood Hills with a gorgeous rock star under one arm.

"Oh, my God!" I said. "He's running for governor."

Sure enough, the very next morning the charismatic primate called a press conference to throw his figurative hat in the ring. The first question he was asked, of course, was whether, like the Governor of Oklahoma, he would open his campaign by swearing on a Bible that he wasn't gay.

"Gay?" cried the straight-shooting contender

indignantly. "I'm not even reasonably content."

That issue disposed of, the broad-browed intellectual modestly listed his other qualifications for the governorship. "Like all the major candidates," he said, "I am emphasizing my experience. I have, after all, been a middle linebacker for the Des Moines Cowhawks, a movie star in that hit picture Queen Kong, and a well-known tee-vee personality who was under consideration at one time to replace Barbara Walters as anchorcreature on the evening news. I therefore feel I have a great deal more experience than either of my opponents who have devoted their lives solely to politics."

If elected, the unassuming, barefoot candidate said

he would refuse to live in the Governor's Mansion. "I plan to sleep in a tree in Capital Park without so much as an air mattress under me," he pledged.

"As a further economy, I'll get wherever I have to go on a chauffeur-driven moped. Actually, I'd drive it myself, but I don't want people to lose respect for the high office of the governorship."

For the same reason, the humble creature of the people promised never to take a shower in that high office for four years or until he was elected President, whichever came first. "Frankly, I see the governorship strictly as a stepping stone to the presidency," said the plain-speaking offspring of penniless immigrants. "I want the people of my state to be proud of me."

The fresh-faced challenger freely conceded that he had no plans to launch a state-financed space program. "I used to be into outer space," he said. "But that was before the passage of Proposition 13. Now I'm into inner space and Sufi dancing."

Formerly a vigorous opponent of Proposition 13, the open-minded thinker is now one of its most fervent supporters. "I've had several long talks with my disciple, Howard Jarvis," said the stocky, five-foot battler for tax relief. "And I'm glad to say we see eye-to-eye. Yes, sir, Howard's one of my kind of creatures. As I've said all along, we fellow passengers on spaceship Earth must be willing to lower our expectations."

In fact, said the keen-minded student of political strategy, he expected to ride this very theme to a landslide victory in November. And with that he unveiled a sample billboard bearing his likeness and the slogan of his campaign:

"If you REALLY want to lower your expectations," it read, "vote for a gorilla."

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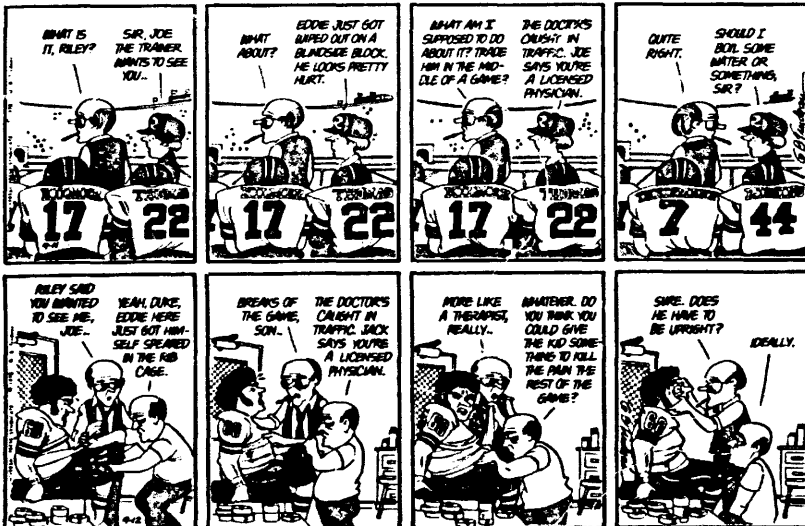
## Short Shot

Gov. James Thompson signed a bill Saturday allowing the use of marijuana for medical reasons. Glaucoma and cancer patients gave high approval of the law.

—Jeanine Freeman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Letters

## Figgins invites ERA supporters to debate

I had no idea that stating a few facts in a letter to the editor would create such a fuss. However, I am glad that you printed the replies because it showed the inconsistencies that the pro-ERA group is spreading.

I now have three things to say before my name is completely dragged through the mud by more of those gracious replies:

1. Mrs. Doris Turner presented no facts to back up why the ERA should be passed, however, she was small enough to attack me and Phyllis Schlafly because of our view to this subject. Thanks Mrs. Turner, I don't understand why your husband lets you do it.

2. I am really ashamed that the people on this campus who are against the ERA are not speaking up about it. If the ERA is passed, the family, our vocabulary and the natural order of things will be destroyed, yet no one Christian organization has spoken up and voiced its opposition. I therefore take it to mean that the Christians on this campus approve of gay rights, ordained women, abortion, and the end of the family.

3. I would now like to challenge the "Nylon Revolution" to a debate partly sponsored by the Student Government. This debate would be done in the Student Center so that many students could listen and come up with their own conclusion.

I now wonder if there is any one in the "Nylon Revolution" man enough to debate the issues and not just attack a person. If so, contact me in the Student Government offices. I won't be holding my breath.

Gary Figgins  
Senator, West Side

## Driver asks for mercy

I would like to express my opinion about the parking system, tickets, and appeals. I'm a junior and a transfer student. I've been commuting to SIU-C from Tilden (a small town 48 miles north) for two weeks now. Already I have received two parking tickets.

By 9:30, when I get here, usually there are no places left. The first place I parked, I was told it was okay. There were no signs, etc. to prove otherwise. I got a ticket. Well, I figured they would put a "No Parking" sign up. But no. Rather unfair, but a terrific way to make money off more and more tickets.

Knowing that as a ticket trap, daily I have been searching for (only sometimes finding) a parking place. Friday the lots were full again, so I parked in a corner of a lot, out of the way of cars, parked or otherwise. Where else could I? The only other open places were in the middle of the roads. And there was no doubt that they were off limits. Ticketed again.

I appealed my tickets to the Hearing Officer. Nice lady. She said that it was a privilege for us students to buy a parking permit, but the University does not have to guarantee us a parking place. She wasn't too concerned because she has her own space. I guess if you'd never had to search for a parking place, you wouldn't understand the problem of finding one.

She did have a solution. She said that if I would come real early for the beginning classes, I would find a place. Sure, but what mother would get her children up at 5:30 in the morning, slip them off to the babysitter, arrange to have someone take the older child to school, fly down here to get a parking place before 8:00, when her classes did not even begin until 10:00? Besides having tired children that you never got to see, you would have to pay the babysitter more. And with tuition, fees, parking fees, books, gasoline, and parking tickets, who could afford to? And we all must know what is coming next! Pay potties!

All I am asking for is a little understanding, a little mercy, and one little parking place. Maybe the Board of Appeals will have these for me.

Debbie Roberts  
Junior, Pre-Advisement

## Blood donors thanked

The flyer advertising the Bloodmobile reminded me of the very great response of so many of our friends last year when my wife was in the hospital for heart surgery. After three operations and some months of taking things easy, she is doing marvelously well. We want to thank all of you for your great and immediate response to our appeal for blood donors. We appreciate your kindness more than we can say.

James E. Redden  
Professor, Linguistics

## Support for Peltier should be more than a birthday gift

Tuesday, Sept. 12, is Leonard Peltier's birthday. Leonard is an American Indian incarcerated in Marion Federal Penitentiary, serving two consecutive-life sentences for the killing of two FBI agents while defending his people against white oppression on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

Leonard is a Sun Dancer and a Carrier of the Sacred Pipe. To be a Pipe Carrier is a great honor and a very great responsibility. To be a Sun Dancer is an even greater honor and responsibility. The vow of the Sun Dance is for four consecutive years. Leonard's Sun Dance vow has been interrupted by prison officials who have denied him the right to practice his religion.

The Sun Dance is a religious ritual passed down from generation to generation. The intention of the Dancers is to acquire power and eventually put it to useful purposes, that is, to give themselves good health, to bring good health and well-being to the community, to bring comfort to the suffering, to dispel the ill-will of ghosts, or to prepare themselves to be Medicine Men. The people pray and dance for four days and nights when they Sun Dance. On the fourth day, the Dancers are pierced and tied to the Sacred Tree of Life which is at the center of their

circle of life and in sacrifice at the days end, must pull loose, thus giving of one's self and one's own blood for their people. This is much the same concept of Jesus pierced for his people and bled for his people.

It is very important that Leonard shares his dreams and visions with his elders, the Holy Men, and most important, that they smoke the Sacred Pipe together in the Indian tradition.

Leonard is a political prisoner; his struggles are rooted in the history of Native Americans, a history of violent attempts by the United States government to destroy Native Peoples as sovereign, independent nations. Leonard is not a criminal, but a fighter for Indian sovereignty and freedom, a symbol of resistance to racism and exploitation.

Show your support for Leonard, especially on his birthday, and all Native Americans. Write Jim Carter, White House, Washington, D.C. 20001, and Judge Ross, Judge Stevenson, Judge Gibson, United States Courthouse, St. Louis, Mo.

Michael French  
Senior, History

## ERA legislation lacks force to change social attitudes

I am writing to throw in my two cents concerning the ERA battle currently being waged in your letters column. In state legislatures across the country. My main concern in this political "crusade" is the tactics employed by ERA backers.

I find the use of economic blackmail being employed especially distasteful. I refer to the boycott of convention groups against states which have not yet ratified ERA. This boycott seems to me to affect cabdrivers, hotel maids, bus boys, and others whose employment is directly affected by convention business; hardly the people to use economic measures against.

Another quail I have is the recent extension Congress has allowed the amendment. Although the extension itself is not unjustified, Congress has the right to stipulate a "reasonable" time limit on

ratification) the refusal of Congress to allow states which have ratified the right to rescind their ratification is. I believe this to be an unfair bit of politics.

In all, I do not see where ERA itself will have any significant impact upon women's social status. In fact, the letters printed recently in your paper have dealt with what ERA will not do concerning present conditions. It is therefore my belief that social attitudes cannot be legislated and these attitudes are what must be changed before equal rights can truly be achieved. However, if legislation is needed, please upgrade the standards of politics used to achieve this end.

Vincent J. Marzullo  
Junior, E.E.&T

## A moment of silence for the passing of 'our generation'

Keith Moon is dead. He was thirty-one. I am twenty-four. I was 12 years old when I became involved with The Who.

There was a rock and roll club called The Wild Goose a few blocks from my home. Every Friday and Saturday, my friends and I would dress in our crummiest clothes and go to The Wild Goose. Admission was three dollars, and you could always count on seeing three or four bands.

One night the bill was Tommy James and the Shondells, Baby Huey and the Babysitters and a new group from England making their first American tour, The Who.

They were dressed in the Union Jack look they made

famous. On cue from Townsend they roared into their act, finishing a non-stop 20 minute labor with "My Generation." Daltrey whipped his mike around into the crowd, Townsend shoved his guitar into his amp and wonderful Moon stomped his drum set into splinters.

A moment of silence, please, for the passing of yet another era. And all you damn punk rockers please stay out of this. Let us old farts have a little respect, huh?

Our Generation  
Kevin Powell  
Senior, Radio-TV

## Levels of ERA debate offer no guidance to the neutral

I have been following the discourse about the ERA triggered by Mr. Figgins' letter with real interest. I would like to second Mr. Bishop's statement to the effect that the level of communications has at times deteriorated to the extent that a neutral observer, such as myself, has received no guidance on the issue.

I certainly take exceptions to the guarantees offered by the various participants in the ERA dialogue as to how the amendment will be interpreted. Over 100 years of judicial precedent has not provided a precise meaning to the purposely vague and tricky language of "no state...shall...deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The ability of some of the members of the university

community to prophesize how the similarly vague language of the ERA will be interpreted is positively astounding! Even more astounding is the fact that these same prophets are guaranteeing different results!

As for my own view as to how the United States Supreme Court will ultimately decide these issues should ERA be adopted, I feel secure in my belief that the guarantees of our students, graduates and faculty will be ignored.

Darrell Dunham  
Associate Professor, School of Law

## University prepares us for economic realities

The university is intended to prepare and equip its students to deal with life as workers and as integral units in our enormous economic system. Is it, therefore, any surprise that the cost of tuition is constantly increasing (an object lesson on the effects of inflation), or that the administration regularly boosts student fees and other costs without students' consent or prior knowledge (conditioning us to accept ever-increasing taxation as an inevitable part of life)? This aspect of the education here at SIU is certainly frustrating, but it is a fairly representative sample of the economic realities of our time.

Mark Hopkins  
Junior, Engineering



# Search group formed to find administrator

By Kevin Karstrom  
Student Writer

A search committee is being formed and a new dean for General Academic Programs should be named by the middle of the spring semester according to Sue Dezenolet, acting dean of General Academic Programs.

Dezenolet, associate vice president for academic affairs, took the job of acting dean July 1 when the position was vacated by Clifford Harper, now provost and dean at Fisk University.

The search committee should be formed by mid-September and requirements for the job will then be laid out. "The committee will look for candidates within the faculty of the University," Dezenolet said.

General Academic Programs involves various areas, including the General Studies Division, pre-major advisement, President's Scholar Program, Special Supportive Services and the special major program.

"I've learned a lot and really enjoyed it," Dezenolet said. "but I do want to see a permanent dean here—One who can devote all his time to this job."

## Real estate course begins Thursday

A course designed to assist people in acquiring knowledge about purchasing a home is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education beginning Thursday night.

"Selecting and buying real estate," a six-week consumer oriented class will include topics on what to look for concerning construction quality, and how to identify different styles of homes and floor plans. The adult non-credit class will also cover the various methods of financing a mortgage and will acquaint the individual with real estate terminology.

Those interested in attending the class, to be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday nights, can register by contacting the Division of Continuing Education in Building C of Washington Square, or by attending the first class in Room 208, Quigley Hall. Registration fee for the course is \$10.

The class is being taught by Bonnie Owen, sales associate for Goss Haven Realty Inc. who has sold more than \$1 million in residential and commercial real estate. Owen has been selling real estate in the Carbondale area for four years.

## Plant construction halted by pickets

By the Associated Press

Pickets halted construction work at three power plants Monday after members of Boilermakers Local 60 turned down a new contract offer and spread their walkout across central Illinois.

More than 2,000 workers refused to cross picket lines at Illinois Power Co.'s nuclear power plant construction site near Clinton, according to a company spokesman.

In addition, picket lines which went up over the weekend at Commonwealth Edison's Powertron plant at Pekin, halted construction of pollution control equipment, and in La Salle County work was halted Monday at Commonwealth Edison's nuclear power station at Seneca.



## The Duke at Lentz?

Isn't that John Wayne in Lentz Hall having dinner with two students? Tim Drake, left, and Bill Brandstatter, seniors in radio-television, decided to break up the monotony in Lentz last week by bringing a 4-foot-9-inch poster of the Duke to dinner. One student worker at Lentz greeted the trio by saying he couldn't let the Wayne effigy in without a meal ticket, but he soon reconsidered. (Photo by Ted Johnson)

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# Program change accents ethnic study

By Steve Grant  
Student Writer

A proposal to change the Black American Studies Program into the Ethnic Studies and Services Program by the fall of next year is being prepared by Arnold J. Auerbach, Professor in the Division of Social Welfare and Community Services, and an advisory committee.

"The basic structure for the Ethnic Studies and Services Program has been designed," Auerbach said. "We are currently designing a full curriculum for the program, and the proposal should be ready to present to the University by

Jan. 1." Auerbach said. The Black American Studies Program, which is a unit of the Division of Social Welfare and Community Services, was incorporated into the College of Human Resources in the late 1960's during the Civil Rights Movement, according to Auerbach.

"The purpose of the Black American Studies Program when it first started was to establish a sense of pride in black students concerning their national heritage. That has since been accomplished, and Black American Studies Programs all over the country have weakened due to the lack of student interest,

Auerbach said. The change to Ethnic Studies and Services would emphasize a program based on religion, race and nationality.

"Broadening the aspects covered under this program may interest students from many different ethnic groups in participating in the new program," the professor said.

Mexican Americans, Jewish Americans, Polish Americans and Indian Americans are some of the minority ethnic groups which will be studied in the new program, according to Auerbach. "There is an urgent need for persons living in such an ethnic

society to interchange cultural as well as existing ideals, and gain a mutual understanding of each others perception of the world," Auerbach said.

The services portion of the new program would emphasize training in various fields of human relations such as affirmative action, equal opportunity and civil rights.

"Persons working in these various areas in the past, had very little or no training before entering the fields. People receiving degrees under this new program would have professional competence through internships and thorough training," Auerbach said.

The University of Pittsburgh, The University of Washington, Penn State University, and the University of Minnesota are institutions which have incorporated Ethnic Studies Programs similar to Auerbach's proposed one.

"Other universities have already incorporated Ethnic Studies Programs similar to mine, but the main difference is the addition of the service component in my program," Auerbach said.

Auerbach said pitfalls of his proposal included the slow process of approval by the University and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

## Streetcleaner still battles litter

By Chris Eames  
Student Writer

Those pieces of waxed paper that keep pizza slices from cooking are convenient for those who eat and stroll down Illinois Avenue. But to Joe Mann, these discarded papers, are his biggest inconvenience.

Mann has been a streetcleaner for the last eight of his 33 years.

"Cups and bottles are okay—the truck can pick them up. But those papers stick to the ground," Mann said.

Mann was born and raised in Carbondale and said he has seen a

lot of changes in this town.

Mann thinks the students have changed during the years he's cleaned up after them. "They aren't as wild as they used to be, or as destructive," he said.

"The student riots of 1972 didn't seem to phase Mann, who said, "We just waited until it was over with."

Mann has swept up a variety of items with his trash, including money, tools and even drunks.

"They've been along the curb, you just go along and water 'em down. It doesn't take 'em long to get back up."

Mann said he doesn't have any trouble with people, but that his biggest problem is with parked cars. "We had to have about six of 'em towed last week," said Mann.

In addition to driving his big Elgin three-brush street cleaner, Mann operates a 3,000-gallon water truck and works for snow removal in the winter. "If it's not snowing, we throw salt, but we sweep for as long as we can."

Mann starts his job when most people are still dreaming about their's. "I like to get in before two," Mann said. "I like to start early."

## Harsh winter increases bug count

CHICAGO (AP) — Last year's severe winter is still bugging Chicagoans.

Peaky mosquitoes, sweat bees, hornets, yellow jackets, carpenter ants and dragonflies are eating their way through the Chicago area in unusual numbers.

One of the factors, insect control experts say, is last year's record snows which insulated the ground and kept some bugs alive.

Dr. Khanh Liem of the South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District said the snowmelt, coupled

with heavy rains, created breeding pools.

Early summer, mild temperatures and higher humidity all contributed to the bumper crop of critters. They are staying around longer than usual, too, since temperatures have remained hot in recent days.

"I've never seen it this way," said Philip Schwartz, head of the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District.

"We have jars full of mosquitoes at each trap and our phones are ringing off the wall."

Schwartz also attributes part of the mosquito plague to a north wind which "blew them down from areas with no abatement districts. That's why we suddenly have such big counts."

In addition to the mosquito, something called a crane fly has been reported in the south suburbs.

Residents say it looks like a mosquito but is 20 times its size. It does not bite, however. Its diet consists of flowers only.

Swarms of dragonflies have been reported in the middle of the city.

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# Kotke brings acoustic guitar, humor to first SGAC concert at Shryock

By Michael U'relich Staff Writer

Leo Kotke brought his one-man band to Shryock Auditorium Saturday night in a concert that showcased his virtuoso acoustic guitar, corny humor and a voice that resonated through the auditorium like a goose fart symphony on a muggy Carbondale day.

Kotke mixed songs from his old albums and new, between those songs played by his fingers and guitar and those accompanied by the splendid voice he so often maligns.

Hampered by a zit that stared at him from the side of his nose, Kotke rose to the occasion in a two-set performance that had the enthusiastic crowd call Leo back for two more encores.

Old favorites included "Louise," "Yesterday's Gone," and his renditions of the Byrd's "Eight Miles High," and Tom T. Hall's "Pamela Brown." He had plenty of time left to play selections from his newest album, "Burnt Lips," on which he plays unaccompanied except for a 50-year-old 12-string guitar. He played acoustic tunes from it like "Quiet Man," ("which I first did here two years ago") and the "Orange Room," which is about his family's home, where sexual abuse of children took the form of pillow-fighting. He brought out his warm, acoustic voice for "Everybody Lies" and "I Called Back," the first vocal compositions he's written in three years, and Nick Lowe's "Endless Sleep."

Kotke did another song about kelp beds that trap ships in their weeds until everyone on board dies and slips beneath the waves. The song was done with a requested ultramarine light to suggest the sea and soft, eerie guitar playing that showed the listener the salty cadavers and briny deep.

Kotke has a personal guitar collection of over 40 instruments and Saturday he used a classical six-string and two 12-string guitars, one tuned for slide and one, a Martin 28", that was converted by Kotke in

a car wreck in California. He also altered it when he stepped on it in London, but repaired it with duct tape. Another one of the guitars he introduced as having plywood back and sides, with a dixie cup stuck inside.

Kotke celebrated his 33rd birthday yesterday. He was born in Athens, Georgia and was raised in Wyoming, Oklahoma and Virginia. He now lives in Minnetonka, Minnesota, the town where Tonka trucks are made and where Kotke fiddles with engines to exercise and abuse his hands.

Recent years has seen Kotke become an international performer with tours of Australia and Europe. His many awards include recognition as the best acoustic guitarist of Guitar Players magazine for the last four years, the best instrumentalist of Performer

magazine in 1976 and the German Grammy in 1977.

"Burnt Lips" was recorded for Chrysalis records, Kotke's new label. During the concert he commented on former labels Capitol and Takoma. "My old record company made me come up with a record every six months, so I plagiarize myself whenever I can." Kotke is the first American artist to record for Chrysalis, who also handle Jethro Tull and Robin Trower.

When the house lights went up and Kotke left the stage after the expected encore, the crowd stayed and clapped until the popular performer returned for a couple more songs, finishing another successful concert that, fortunately for SIU audiences, A. Bert King and Corky Siegel will record hard to top.



Leo Kotke

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# Peace movement gathering support, pressures Begin for compromise

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Peace Now movement was born with hopes of nurturing the flickering flame of peace brought to this war-weary land by the leader of its equally tired Egyptian foe. In six months, it has become a potential political force, despite government assertions it is hampering negotiations with Egypt.

As Menachem Begin packed his leave for the Mideast summit at Camp David, almost 100,000 Peace Now supporters packed a Tel Aviv square, appealing to the prime minister to be more flexible in his negotiations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The grass-roots movement grew from seeds planted during Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November. Three hundred Israeli war veterans — moved by fears that peace hopes born in the first talks between the once implacable enemies were fading — sent a letter to Begin asking him to be more flexible in dealing with Egypt.

"When Sadat came to Jerusalem, it was like a dream come true — never before did we believe peace was possible," says David Felder, a 27-year-old combat veteran who is Peace Now's spokesman. After Sadat's Nov. 19 visit, Felder said, "we expected the peace to be signed within weeks or months, but nothing happened, something collapsed."

Peace Now says it believes Begin's government annoyed Sadat by continuing to build Jewish settlements on captured Arab land and refusing to talk about withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

How much the movement can sway Begin as he sits with Sadat and President Carter in the shared tranquility of Camp David remains to be seen. But the heated reaction to the movement from Begin's office is in itself a barometer of Peace Now's strength.

Since the veterans' appeal, the prime minister's supporters have accused Peace Now of undermining government policy at a critical juncture, of being a noisy minority, of being an arm of the opposition Labor Party and of being personally hostile to Begin.

A public controversy boiled, drawing followers into Peace Now's ranks.

The movement kept up its pressure for compromise, choosing as its methods anything that would grab public attention: demonstrations, roadside petitions, booths, newspaper ads, and in one instance, a human chain along the side of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, passing a letter with 60,000 signatures to the door of Begin's Jerusalem office.

Peace Now advocates no longer expect peace tomorrow. "We want our government to come out with a declaration of intent that for peace we'll give back territory," says Shula Koenig, a 48-year-old engineer and Peace Now supporter. She is typical of the movement's backers — an educated Israeli who cares passionately about her country.

Ms. Koenig wants to be sure "we'll consider Israel's security needs in their purest sense, and not in any mythical or historic perspective." She was referring to the proponents of a "greater Israel" — Begin among them — who believe the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip are parts of Jewish homeland of biblical times.

Harry Hurwitz, a South African-born newspaperman whom Begin hired to improve his image abroad, believes Peace Now's actions were "unfortunately timed."

"He says they weaken Israel at Camp David because... the overwhelming majority of Israelis supports Begin's very serious peace efforts."

As proof, he points out that 92 of Israel's 120 members of Parliament, including the Labor Party opposition, endorsed the major elements of Begin's peace policy before he flew to Camp David last week.

"There's always been an element that opposes the government," says Hurwitz. "Now this element has become more vocal, that's all. It's always the same people."

Perhaps those "same people" have taken to the streets because they have no clout in Parliament. The Labor opposition would seem eligible to represent them, but while it was in power it was responsible for forming many of the policies, such as Jewish settlements, that Peace Now opposes.

The reform-minded Democratic Movement for Change, which drew

dramatic support in the May 1977 election that toppled the Labor government, has been shattered by internal rifts. That leaves only Begin or the communists, and Peace Now avoids any association with the far left.

"We showed the country that being a dove is not being a communist," says Peace Now's Orgad Vardimon, a bearded theatre manager. "We are the pioneers of peace in Israel in 1978."

Last month, 100 army veterans outside the movement went a step further than Peace Now advocates. They wrote to Begin saying they would refuse to do reserve duty if they had to protect Jewish settlements in occupied territory.

Peace Now sharply opposed that position. But there is little doubt the 100 veterans got the confidence to send their letter when they saw how successful Peace Now has been in the first six months of its existence.

Movement leaders say they are helping Israelis overcome the psychological obstacles to making peace.

Ms. Koenig said Israelis are tired of war and "understand that peace can never be more dangerous than war."

"What the peace movement has done is helped all of us identify one another, those who feel we can start trusting the other side — knowing that peace you make with enemies, but peace you must make," she said.

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### Buy and Sell

George P. Patterson of Carbondale was one of many merchants selling his goods at the flea market and auction held at the Arzsa parking lot Saturday. A wide variety of items were on

display at the sale sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Farm creditors to meet here

By University News Service

The District Farm Credit Board of Directors and officers of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis will conduct regular business meetings here Wednesday through Friday and tour various agriculture-related enterprises in Southern Illinois.

Carbondale was chosen for the meetings in response to an invitation from Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture. The board meets each year somewhere in the district it represents outside St. Louis.

Three banks—The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis and the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives—make up the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis. They serve agricultural credit needs in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas—District Six in the Federal Farm Credit System.

Kroening will welcome the directors, officers and their wives to Carbondale at a luncheon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Directors and officers will conduct business meetings Wednesday afternoon while their wives visit the Museum and Art Galleries.

Bank directors and officers will visit the James Heller grain and livestock farm near DeSoto Thursday morning, then head back to the campus. Following remarks by Kroening in the Agricultural

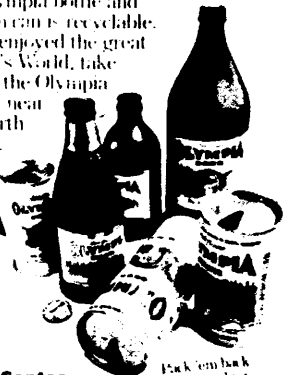
Building seminar room, they will be bused to the University Farms where they will observe work under way at the small fruits research station on the soybean cyst nematode problem before visiting the beef evaluation and swine

centers. They also will look at a vegetative-soil filtration system used to dispose of liquid wastes at the University's dairy center. The group will lunch at the Giant City Lodge and Restaurant, then journey to Cobden.

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### Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 11:  
Typists—five openings, morning work block  
Accounting clerk, preferably an accounting major  
Janitorial—seven openings, morning work block  
12 openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

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Carbondale

# Old fisherman dies; boat sinks Health service gains surgeon

(CHICAGO AP) — John Foley loved his old wooden boat. "He didn't have any children. That boat was his baby," said a friend.

Foley was 76-years-old when he died in his sleep Monday night. The next day, the 50-year-old boat, the Lincoln, sank at its mooring at Navy Pier. It just went under. No apparent reason, except it was old, like Foley.

Friends said the old man and his boat had been around so long that it was fitting when one went that the other would too.

"It's kind of scary," said Sam Romano, a charter boat captain who works nearby Burnham Harbor. "We were quite taken with it ourselves."

"People used to take the Lincoln over to Government Pier to fish all the time. I used to be one of the famous runs around here until that seiche — it's like a small tidal wave — came in a few years back and several people drowned," Romano said. "I guess the business just ran down after that. I heard he just

started taking people out there again."

John Foley made his living as a fisherman and when commercial fishing in the city wasn't bountiful enough to support Foley and the Lincoln, he took to guiding amateur fishermen around the lake. No matter what Foley's outlook on the profession was, the Lincoln's was always bright.

The old houseboat-like craft once belonged to the Army Corps of Engineers, but after Foley purchased it, the Lincoln took on a livelier personality. He kept it painted bright yellow and red with a black hull. Spiders often accompanied Foley on his excursions, but that was all right with him. He considered them good luck.

"He got up at 4:30 almost every morning," said his niece, Mrs. Patricia Igni, a widow with whom he lived on the city's North Side.

Foley and Kozel and the Lincoln were a fixture around Navy Pier and the boat, filled with eager fishermen could be spied putting out most

mornings by 5:30.

Though the Lincoln measured up to its colors this summer, Foley wasn't feeling as well. His emphysema was getting worse.

"I told him to go to a doctor and get a checkup," said Mrs. Kay Gallagher, his sister-in-law. "He told me he'd do it after Labor Day. He said those fishermen were depending on him."

After a busy Labor Day outing, John Foley sunk into his familiar easy chair at 10 p.m. Mrs. Igni tried to rouse him, but couldn't. John Foley was dead.

"We went down to get some shrimp and stuff Tuesday and we were thinking about a ride," Romano said. "Somebody there told us what happened to Foley and then they told us about the boat. We couldn't believe it. It seems like that boat has been there for years and years and years..."

No one saw the boat go down and no one knew why it went but one friend said it was bound to go.

Howard C. Dibble of Marion has joined the health service staff as a primary care general physician. Dibble has been in private practice as a surgeon in Marion for the last 25 years. He was affiliated with Marion Memorial Hospital. He began working at the health service Sept. 1.

Dibble received his bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Yale University in 1925 and his medical degree from the University of Chicago in 1932. He completed his internship in 1933 at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and served his residency in surgery from 1936 to 1949 at the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital.

He is married and has four grown children.

One vacancy remains on the health service staff. Dr. Don Knapp, medical director, said he is attempting to recruit a general practitioner, family practitioner or general internist who is willing to practice primary care medicine.



Howard C. Dibble

Knapp said the position has a 40-hour work week, a salary of approximately \$40,000 and the usual University benefits package. No deadline has been set for filling the vacancy, Knapp said. Interested physicians may contact him at the health service, 453-3311.

## Speck eligible for parole again

(CHICAGO AP) — Richard F. Speck, convicted in 1966 of the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago, is expected to make his third parole attempt this month.

Cook County State's Attorney

Bernard Carey's office said Thursday that Speck will appear before the prisoner review board sometime between Sept. 26 and 28. He was automatically eligible for a parole hearing after serving the first 10 years of his sentence and may

have new hearings each year.

His bids for parole previously were turned down in 1976 and 1977 because of the seriousness of the crimes for which he was convicted and the length of his sentences.

## School difficult for parents too

By Larry McDermott  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — There's no question that the first day of school is the hardest. But who suffers the most? The parents or the child?

Here's a vote for the parents. Monday morning, came so quickly. Suddenly, I sat up in the bed. One of my worst fears had been realized — I had turned off the alarm clock and slept an extra 30 minutes.

While Linda rushed to get our 3-1/2-year-old son, Marshall, dressed and fed, I dashed to the shower and turned on the water—ready for the sting of hot water that would fully awaken me.

The water trickled out as if fed by an eye-dropper. Twisting the knobs was an help. For the first time, I showered and washed my hair with three ounces of water.

My hands fumbled with the tie, and not until the third attempt did I get it right.

Finally, we seemed ready for the goodbyes.

Marshall paused in the doorway,

then astounded us by tossing aside a small pillow given to him by his great-grandmother and waggled without fail to homes in different cities and across untold miles of travel.

Suddenly and painfully, he seemed much older. In tossing aside that pillow, he abandoned some dependence — an act we had hoped for, albeit but secretly feared.

He strode through the doorway toward the car. I moped behind him. "Come on, Daddy," he said with glee. I mumbled something and kept trying to swallow a lump in my throat.

When we got to the school, Marshall was out of the car in a flash, dragging me along. But once inside, his enthusiasm disappeared like a balloon stuck with a pin.

Children and mothers — where were all those liberated fathers? — hustled about. Strangers, every one. Then, I rubbed my chin and realized to my horror, that I had forgotten to shave. Would they resist to admit the son of an unshaven character?

Suddenly, Marshall locked his arms around my left leg as if it were the only thing saving him from falling off the Empire State Building.

I looked down into his eyes — a fatal mistake.

Without a word, he communicated in a language reserved for a father and son. The lump in my throat returned. What was I doing?

Miss Berkly, his teacher, spoke warmly and softly to Marshall, coaxing him from his death grip and tenderly taking him toward the dark depths of the school.

Just before they disappeared into the classroom, Marshall turned and gave me one more final plea without uttering a word. I screwed up all the courage within me and smiled. And then, he was gone.

Walking to the car, I felt like a traitor. Would he still love me? Would he adjust?

Not only do schools educate children, but they also make little men out of little boys. Somehow, that seems unfair to me.

## SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students.

NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service

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The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:

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- (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges
- (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls
- (d) emergency room services
- (e) ambulance services
- (f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$150.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact

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For further information,  
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# **DIENER STEREO**

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# Reporter shoots wife, then kills self

OAK LAWN (AP)—George Bliss, whose investigative reporting for the Chicago Tribune won three Pulitzer Prizes, shot and seriously wounded his wife and then killed himself Monday.

Authorities said the shootings occurred about 5:30 a.m. in the bedroom of the couple's home in this southeastern suburb of Chicago. His wife, Therese, 31, underwent surgery and was in critical condition. Both were shot in the head.

Bliss, 60, was suffering from "severe mental depression," and medical treatment, including institutional care failed to bring relief, said Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Tribune.

"The terrible burden of mental illness compounded by an awareness of its presence ultimately proved too severe," Kirkpatrick said. "The tragedy that followed ended the career of a man who undoubtedly was the foremost investigative reporter in the nation."

Bliss, who estimated his stories over years resulted in prison terms for 100 persons, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1962 as a labor editor uncovering scandals in the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

As chief investigative reporter since 1973, his work led to Pulitzer wins by the Tribune in 1973 for election fraud, and in 1976 for exposing wasteful spending by

federal agencies in the housing industry.

"He was a perfectionist who never was satisfied with his stories," Kirkpatrick said. "He agonized over details of the brilliant investigative work that resulted in three Pulitzer Prizes."

Authorities said Bliss' pajama-clad body was found on the floor of his bedroom and a .38 caliber revolver lay nearby. His wife was shot in her bed.

Oak Lawn Police Capt. Frank C. Gilbert, said the shootings were an "attempted murder-suicide."

The gunshots awakened two sons sleeping in the home, who notified authorities.

Bliss was born in Denver, where his father was a reporter for the Denver Post, and moved to the

Chicago area as a boy. His father was a labor editor for the defunct Chicago Herald & Examiner.

Bliss began working for the Chicago Evening American in 1937 and joined the Tribune in 1942. He left the newspaper in 1968 to become chief investigator for the Better Government Association, a citizens watchdog group, which later worked closely with him on his stories when he returned to the Tribune in 1971.

Bliss took a disability leave from the newspaper Oct. 20, 1977. When he returned last May, reporters said he was not his former self.

Bliss won numerous awards in addition to the Pulitzers. The last major story he reported on revealed a pattern of union shakedowns at McCormick Place.

## Campus Briefs

Anyone interested in booking bands, comedians, films, theater, or other special events in the Student Center is invited to attend the first meeting of the SGAC Student Center Programming Committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Vermillion Room. Interested persons may contact Greg Johnson at 536-3393 for further information.

The Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers, chapter of AIME, will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. New members are invited.

A personal growth and problem solving group is being sponsored by Aeon Alternatives, 717 S. University Ave., starting at 7 p.m. Sept. 19. Interested persons may contact Aeon at 529-2211 for further information.

The Youth Advocate Program is holding an orientation for volunteers from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Saluki Saddle Club members who are interested in helping with the activities fair booth on Friday should call Hilary Margon, 457-8482, after 5:30 p.m.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room A of the Student Center. The fall schedule of meetings and activities will be discussed. All newcomers as well as old members are welcome.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B. All accounting students are welcome.

WIDB, the student radio station, will present a live discussion and call-in session with Chairman Pete Katsis and John Scott of the SGAC Consort Committee from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday. The session will concern upcoming events and the workings of the committee. The call-in number is 536-2263.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will host a bake sale starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the front lobby of the Communications Building.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Construction crew halts landfill waste

WILSONVILLE (AP) — A road construction crew has accomplished what legions of attorneys and judges didn't do.

This tiny Macoupin County village took Earthline Corp to court in April of 1977 to try to get a hazardous waste landfill closed because it allegedly was harmful to the health of its neighbors here.

Although Circuit Judge John Russell ruled in the village's favor, Earthline appealed and the Appellate Court has allowed the landfill to continue receiving wastes until Friday.

But today, no trucks rolled into the landfill because the village barricaded the street leading to it for culvert repairs.

"What do you do, jump a ditch?" wondered an Earthline spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Gwen Molinar, a village trustee, said the town was replacing the culvert in preparation for an oiling and rocking project.

"It's not news when a village fixes streets," said Mrs. Molinar, an outspoken foe of the landfill.

One city worker was assigned to the project last week, but he was reassigned Friday when a water main broke.

Mrs. Molinar said the completion date of the culvert work hasn't been determined.

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# Derailed freight rips through home

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — When Michael Call saw the derailed freight train hurtling toward his home, he "turned around to yell for everyone to get out." But it was too late — his month-old son and two friends were killed in the crash.

"With all the hundreds of millions of miles of track in this country, who could have thought it could have happened in front of my house," Call said Monday as he watched workmen cleaning up the debris.

Two of the 29 cars that derailed Sunday ripped through the rented duplex that Call and his wife Donna had moved into a week before. Their infant son, Michael, was killed as were Kathy Anne Barkalow, 17, of Miamisburg, and Linda Humerick, 26, of Germantown, Ohio — friends with whom the Calls had been playing cards in the living room.

"I remember someone saying here comes the 5:30 and it sounds like she's going awful fast," said Call, a 22-year-old auto mechanic. "I heard the first car go off the track

and I went out the door.

"I saw what had happened and as I turned around to yell for everyone to get out of the house, the whole wall just came down on top of me."

Call wore a wrist cast as he watched work crews gather spilled freight from the Conrail train, put wheels on the damaged cars and right them on the tracks. He and his 20-year-old wife were among seven persons treated at Grandview Ambulatory Center for minor injuries.

Authorities said the 25th car in the 83-car train, bound from Buffalo, N.Y., to Cincinnati, broke an axle and left the track, starting a chain reaction that caused cars to pile on top of one another.

Conrail officials said a preliminary investigation showed that the train was moving about 35 mph.

Most of the cars piled into an abandoned brick feed mill, but two pushed into the Call residence on the other side of the tracks, just a few

feet from the rails.

Call said he and his wife had just unpacked all their belongings and were playing cards in the kitchen with friends.

"It (the train) must have come through the living room, he said. "The two girls (Mrs. Barkalow and Miss Humerick) must have raced for the baby which was only a few feet away. They said one of the girls was holding the baby when they found him."

Dale Tucker, who lived on the other side of the duplex, grabbed his 6-month-old baby and handed it to his wife before plaster knocked him down. The Tuckers' four other children had been playing in the front yard and ran across the street to safety.

"It was something you got used to," Tucker said of the heavy train traffic that passed his home. "But every time I heard the train whistle I automatically went out and checked where the kids were.

# Mother 'relieved' after son's death

MIAMI (AP) — Vicki Holtz says "no one could have helped" her 18-year-old son, who died after getting high on drugs in what had become virtually a daily habit. "I feel relieved. That is my main feeling," she says.

"I sort of feel like his life with us ended quite a while ago. I think he ceased to exist in my feelings," Mrs. Holtz said as she watched her son buried.

As Steve Holtz' friends and relatives tell it, the night of a fight started much as nearly every night had for the past three years. He snorted cocaine with friends then staggered home.

Steve spoke little, and then incoherently. He went into the bathroom and his brother and their friends gathered around to watch him pour a small cellophane bag of "angel dust" on a mirror. He inhaled the white dust through a rolled \$10 bill.

When Mrs. Holtz arrived home, she found Steve passed out on the living room couch. She was angry

and exasperated. "I won't put up with this stuff anymore. This is the end," she snapped.

She told her sons Michael, 14, and Eric, 12, to carry Steve out to the back yard to sleep it off. Three hours later he was dead.

Mrs. Holtz said that for the past three years Steve had been high nearly daily and used a variety of drugs, including angel dust, cocaine, Quaaludes, hallucinogenic mushrooms, speed and marijuana. When unable to raise drug money by stealing, he fashioned makeshift drugs from household items, his brothers said.

Friends said Steve's drug habit worsened after an auto accident in 1974 that killed his father, James Holtz, 41, a professor of finance at Florida International University. Mrs. Holtz, also in the accident, spent four months in the hospital and suffered brain damage that left her with a limp, slurred speech and a partial memory loss.

"This once was an attractive, intelligent American boy. He had so

much potential. But then came the accident, and it didn't seem like anyone could save him," said Margaret Via, a social worker and family friend.

Mrs. Holtz said Steve had begun smoking marijuana in his early teens. By age 15, he no longer attended classes at Palmetto High School, where he once made A's and B's.

"By then, I could see he was changing. But I thought he was such a good kid that he'd change back. But he didn't," said Mrs. Holtz. "He became a vegetable. That's what we ended up calling him, 'the vegetable.'"

In late 1976, Steve spent three months at the Okeechobee School for Boys for a number of thefts. He was jailed five times after his 18th birthday last November.

Mrs. Holtz had tried to have Steve committed to a mental institution but doctors said he was sane. She would lock him out of the house, but he would sneak back in.



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**Fri. Sept. 15 -**

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- Appletime Childrens Hobby and Pet Parade - 3:30 p.m.
- Appletime Revue - Part I Talent - 8 p.m.

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- Apple Grand Parade - 11 a.m. Southern Illinois' Finest
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- Drums at Appletime - 6 p.m.
- Appletime Revue - Part II Finals - 9 p.m.



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# Tuesday's Puzzle

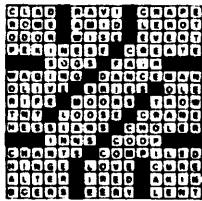
# Bakke case: catalyst for doubt

### ACROSS

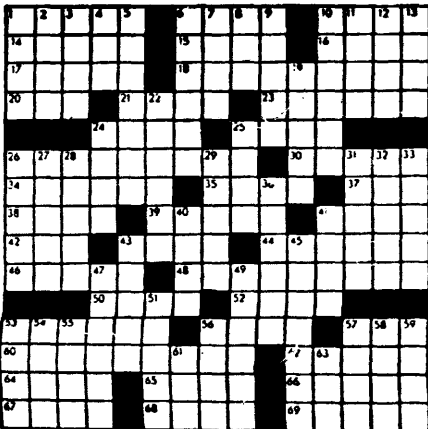
- 1 Squander
- 6 Pronoun
- 10 Among
- 14 Unbend
- 15 Numerical prefix
- 16 Roster
- 17 Explode
- 18 Electrical instrument
- 20 Or not
- 21 Highway
- 23 Hidden
- 24 German title
- 25 Elaborate dinner
- 26 One's school: 2 words
- 30 Letters
- 34 Yeast
- 35 Fast and Santo
- 37 Man in blue: Informal
- 38 Ebb slowly
- 39 Devour
- 41 Type size
- 42 One: Fr.
- 43 Roman emperor
- 44 Kind of snake
- 46 Skin: Prefix
- 48 Discourses
- 50 Son of Hero

- 52 Male deer
- 53 Blazed
- 56 Proofread-er's mark
- 57 Cookbook abbr.
- 60 18th cent. coat
- 62 Ordinary
- 64 Kin
- 65 Of wings
- 66 — Starr: A
- 67 Beetle
- 67 Possessive word
- 68 X —: Pl.
- 69 Work dough

### Monday's Answers



- 1 Architect
- 2 Air: Comb. form
- 3 Debarge
- 4 Gentle blow
- 5 — unction
- 6 Fat
- 7 Leader
- 8 Qty.
- 9 Green, a g.
- 10 Mountain ridges
- 11 Spect
- 12 Bolivian Indian
- 13 Missile
- 19 Spouses
- 22 Color
- 24 Possess
- 25 Throat problem
- 26 Audible
- 27 Sierra —
- 28 Large bowl
- 29 Mistake
- 30 Fra
- 32 Introducer
- 33 Mass
- 36 Remur invalid
- 40 Food scrape
- 41 Smug person
- 43 Inv — 72
- 44 Kemal —
- 45 Turkish president
- 47 Nautical
- 48 Chemical compounds
- 51 Literary award
- 52 Out of
- 54 Blue jeans' center
- 55 Asian port
- 56 Tarry
- 57 Harmony
- 58 Icelandic narrative
- 59 Walk heavily
- 61 Palm leaf: Var
- 63 Offense



CHICAGO (AP)—The admissions chairman who rejected Allan Bakke's application for medical school says he believes he made the right decision at the time.

"Sure, I'd do it again in a minute," says Dr. Charles Lowrey. "In the other hand, I don't feel very badly that Bakke will be court order or starting school here next month."

Lowrey's comments were printed in the current issue of American Medical News, published by the American Medical Association.

Bakke won admission to the University of California at Davis when the Supreme Court this summer agreed with his challenge of the medical school's admissions

policy, which reserved 16 of 100 freshman seats for minority students.

"I feel a lot of compassion for someone like Bakke, who is obviously qualified to go to medical school," Lowrey said. "But at the same time, I believe strongly in programs to recruit minority physicians."

"How are we ever going to make amends to our minorities here unless we start somewhere?"

The Supreme Court decision precludes any repeat by the Davis medical school of a decision like the Bakke one. But Lowrey said the Davis program was a good one and that in the light of the legal climate of the time, his decision was the right one.

Lowrey said Bakke's age — he is 38 — and his previous career as an engineer worked against him in the admissions procedure.

"Although we don't have an age limit, we do, because of the scarcity of physicians, like to get qualified applicants as young as possible to

assure maximum duration of practice," Lowrey said. "We don't use age as a cutoff, but tend to look a lot harder at anyone past age 28 or 30."

"Second as a graduate engineer (from Stanford), Bakke already had a profession. Plus a master's degree. Why not give a chance to the qualified black or chicano who has never before had an opportunity to be a professional?"

Lowrey said that Bakke applied to 13 medical schools and was not admitted nor made the "alternate list" at any.

In his 1973 application, Bakke's ranking by committee interviewers was 468 out of 500. In 1974, he was ranked at 549 of a possible 600.

## Activities

- Senior portraits, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Green Room
- High School Counselors, meeting, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and Ohio and Mississippi Rooms
- "Drawings: U.S.A." Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., weekdays, Faneuil Hall North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays; 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
- "Coping, The Job Search," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.
- Saluki Flying Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
- Students for Jesus Rock Concert, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
- SIMS, meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room
- SGAC Video, "Genesis-National Lampoon, 'Lemmings,'" 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission cost 25 cents.
- Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournaments, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- Sky Divers Club, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
- College Republicans, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Alpha Kappa Alpha, rush, 6-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge
- Alpha Zeta, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room
- Delta Sigma Theta, interviews, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room
- Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221
- SAM, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
- Orienteering Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
- Student Center Programming Committee, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Vermilion Room

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## Senator: Chanute closing OK if it's in nation's best interest

KANKAKEE (AP)—Sen Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., says if the Pentagon can prove that it is in the nation's best interest, he will go along with the closing of Chanute Technical Training Center at Rantoul.

"If I can be convinced that the national interest requires the consolidation of Rantoul into Lowery (Technical Training Center in Denver), I'd support that," Stevenson said while campaigning in Grundy County. "I'm going to support the national interest."

However, Stevenson said he would try to convince defense officials that Chanute should be retained.

"So far I am convinced that the national interest would be better served with the consolidation of

Lowery into Rantoul," he said. Stevenson said he could not anticipate anything that would change his mind.

He said he would continue to try to express his ideas about the possible closing of Chanute, and already had met three times with President Carter about the matter.

Stevenson said he believed that politics would not play a role in the final decision.

"It's an honest process and the purpose is to serve national security and not the political welfare of some political candidate..." he said.

Stevenson was campaigning for state Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Essex, this weekend in Kankakee and Grundy counties.

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# Anthropologist studies brain fossils

By Ray Robinson  
Student Writer

An SIU physical anthropologist discovered a fossilized brain of an early human being, one of only six of its kind in the world, while in South Africa earlier this year on a \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Dean D. Falk, assistant professor of anthropology, was in Africa from May to July of this year studying brain evolution in Old World monkeys.

In the course of her research, Professor Falk examined the fossilized remains of hundreds of monkey brains, most of which were 2 million to 3 million years old. One of the fossils found was thought to be that of a monkey, but was later proven by Falk to be that of a hominid (early human being).

The fossilized hominid brain was only the sixth of its kind ever found in the world. As a result of her discovery, Professor Falk was allowed to make plaster casts of the other five fossilized brains to help her in her research.

Her research also showed that a previously named species did not actually exist as a species unto itself, but was simply part of another species. Falk wrote an article about this that will be published in the near future.

Such discoveries are referred to by anthropologists as "sinking a species." Asked if she expected any controversy when her findings are published, Falk replied, "I don't think so. The man who named the species is dead."

Another of Professor Falk's findings relates to an early hominid named "Australopithecus" (translation: Southern Ape Man) by researchers in 1924. The researchers had noted grooves in the back of its brain that they thought resembled those found in modern human brains.

"As a result, Australopithecus was established as a sort of missing link (in the evolution of man)," said Professor Falk. But after closely studying the fossilized brains, she did not see the grooves noted by the earlier researchers. "I think," she said, "they were unconsciously predisposed to seeing those grooves, but they just aren't there."

Falk stressed the fact that she was not saying for certain that the earlier researchers were wrong. But she does feel that from the evidence they had, their conclusions were unwarranted. She is currently working on an article about her findings.

Professor Falk's method of research is one of relating the current and known to the past and unknown. In preparation for her research in Africa, she studied the brains of all living species of Old World monkeys. Comparing those brains with the fossilized ones, she was able to hypothesize about which features of the brain were modern developments and which were not.

Falk is one of only three people in the United States who are currently engaged in the study of fossilized primate brains. She refers to her specialty as "an esoteric field in which there is more that we don't know than we do know."

## IT'S NO JOKE

LONDON (AP)—Arthritis and rheumatism are Britain's most widespread disabling diseases, a report published by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says.

The report pointed out that some of the names for the diseases are funny—for example, hamper's hump, Cowart Garden hummer, and weaver's bottom—but that the diseases are no joke.



Dean Falk, assistant professor in anthropology, discovered a fossilized brain of an early human being during her studies in South Africa earlier this year. The fossilized brain is only the sixth of its kind ever found in the world.



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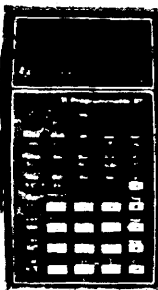
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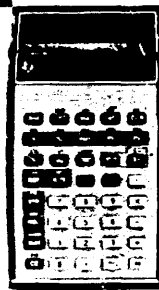
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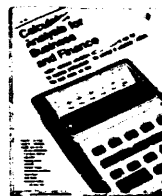
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# Attorney may send wife to jail

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Leskera concedes the humor of his predicament, but says it's no fun facing the prospect of sending his wife to jail.

As attorney for the Collinsville school district, Leskera has asked a court to hold the district's striking teachers — including his wife — in contempt of court for disobeying a back-to-work order.

"It's not a delightful thing," he said Friday from his law office in St. Louis. "But since she decided to defy the law, she'll have to answer — not to me but to the judge."

Mrs. Leskera, a home economics teacher, was on the picket line with her striking colleagues at the same time her husband was asking a judge Thursday to consider, putting her behind bars. She and her fellow teachers face a possible jail sentence and fines.

Leskera, 47, said that although he and his wife are at opposite ends of the legal battle, it hasn't hurt their personal relationship.

"It's not every day that a guy gets to throw his wife in jail," he joked. "Actually, we've been under quite a strain — particularly her, for a number of weeks. It's obviously a difficult situation, but we've maintained a professional relationship, too."

Mrs. Leskera, 45, had this comment: "We're both emotionally involved on each side, but we do respect each other. I don't feel proud that his wife is breaking the law, but I do feel proud of the teachers, knowing what they have to put up with."

Circuit Court Judge P.J. O'Neill of Madison County, Ill., ordered teachers to appear in court Tuesday to show cause why they should not

be held in contempt.

O'Neill took the action on a petition filed by Leskera after the teachers had voted Thursday morning not to return to work, violating O'Neill's order.

Leskera said copies of the court order are in the mail to the striking teachers — including one addressed to his home.

"My wife, like any other, is in defiance of the order if she refuses to work," he said. "I regard her defiance as well as all others as untenable and unpardonable."

"I genuinely take the position that the court order must be accepted. I've told her, but she is her own person and I can understand her sentiment."

"As far as Jack and I go," Mrs. Leskera said, "this has probably brought us closer together as far as love and respect for one another."

# Tests indicate conspiracy possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — New acoustics tests indicate that a second gunman may have fired at President John F. Kennedy, a finding that would support theories of a conspiracy in the assassination, a House committee was told Monday.

James Barger, chief scientist for a Massachusetts acoustics firm, told the House assassinations committee that the tests he conducted for the panel disclosed the possibility that four shots could have been fired.

Barger said the test results showed the fourth shot theory to be "a possible conclusion."

Testimony that four shots were possible contradicts the Warren Commission, which concluded there were only three shots. Conspiracy theorists have contended a fourth shot was fired and that a second gunman was involved.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, as the

president rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

Three shell casings were found in the Texas School Book Depository window from which Oswald was said to have fired at Kennedy's motorcade.

But some eyewitnesses contended they heard shots from a grassy knoll to Kennedy's right, and conspiracy theorists have contended that a second gunman fired from there.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the assassinations committee, opened the hearing by arguing that no one "too quickly draws sensational conclusions from this evidence."

In his testimony, Barger said he and his staff analyzed a Dallas police tape recording made when a motorcycle officer accidentally left his radio transmitter on for about 5 1/2 minutes. During those minutes, Kennedy was killed.

Barger spent nearly two hours leading the committee through a complex explanation of how he got

his results from analysis of the police radio recording and comparison with tests made in Dallas' Dealey Plaza last month. During those tests, acoustical experts recorded 2,600 rifle and pistol shots fired at sandbags.

The tests indicated that, during the seconds in which Kennedy was slain, four shots were fired and that one was fired too soon after the others to have been fired by the same gunman, Barger testified.

He said the tests indicate the police motorcycle was a about 120 feet behind Kennedy's limousine.

Barger is chief scientist with the acoustics firm of Bolt, Beranek and News, which also analyzed recordings of Ohio National Guard gunfire at Kent State University.

In other testimony, a photoanalyst, William Hartmann, said tests indicate Abraham Zapruder reacted visibly to two shots while taking his famous motion pictures of the Kennedy assassination.

# Comic book artist colors for kids

By Tom McCord  
Associated Press Writer

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP)—The Spiderman cometh, slowly. So does the magic of Dr. Strange the sorcerer, and the beauty of Isis, the reincarnated Egyptian princess.

All are comic book characters from the pen of Mike Vosburg, 30, a Michigan artist who spent the summer in this middle-Tennessee city. He painstakingly sketches the illustrations on 10-by-15-inch sheets, guided by brief plot outlines from his publisher. It takes about a day per four-page page.

"You have to remember that your audience is kids," Vosburg said in a telephone interview. "No matter what appeal comic books have for teenagers and adults, he said, the stories must make sense to children. Vosburg said "everything is tied to an economic string" in the comic book business and children are still the biggest buyers.

So, whether the plot is good versus evil, as with Spiderman, or speculative, as with Star Fire, a

science fiction series Vosburg drew a few years ago, it must be simple.

Vosburg began cartooning as a kid in Pontiac, Mich. He doodled some of his favorite cartoon characters—"the comic-book amateur thing," he called it, he and some friends began taking more pains, drawing pictures, putting them on spirit duplicators and circulating them.

Vosburg said they even sent out flyers, trying to build an audience.

"I had a book called 'The Masquerade'; I got a lot of people like myself to contribute to it," he said.

Some of his friends went into the business professionally after high school. But Vosburg went on to Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., where he was graduated with a teaching degree.

He taught at elementary parochial schools for three years before deciding in 1972 to return to cartooning full time.


Each comic book publisher has its stable of artists, he said, though they occasionally use outside illustrators.

The turnover is heavy because sane artists value their freedom over economic security. In addition, he said, "You switch around with companies to find the company whose style fits yours."

After a staff writer sends him a plot outline from New York, he has about 10 weeks to produce 17 pages. The writer adds the familiar "balloon" dialogue between characters.

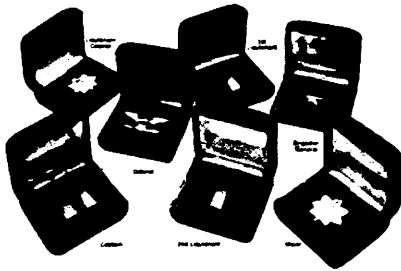
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# Hockey team takes two out of three

By Gerry Biles  
Staff Writer

Two out of three ain't bad, at least not for the SIU women's field hockey team. The Salukis gained a split in their opening weekend series being shutout in their first game of the season Saturday by St. Louis University 2-0 but rebounding to shutout Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) 4-0 the same day and then shuttingout rival Eastern Illinois Sunday by the same score.

The junior varsity also fared well by defeating SEMO 2-0 Saturday and playing to 0-0 tie with the Central Illinois Association Sunday.

The SIU-St. Louis game was one of physical strength on the part of SIU and speed and quickness on the part of St. Louis. The Billikens also provided some good stickwork to go along with their quickness.

The first half went scoreless as both teams played good defense with the action mostly centered around midfield. However, both teams had numerous chances to score.

Right wing Tammy Suyenatsw of St. Louis had the first chance to

score early in the first half as she just missed on a shot that went wide to the left. Then SIU's Karen Roberts blew the second opportunity as she fanned on a wide-open shot with St. Louis goalie Lynn Dobleman out of position.

Both Dobleman and SIU goalie Kenda Cunningham came up with some tough stops especially ones that were shot point-blank by both teams.

Towards the end of the first half, the Salukis started to dominate play in front of the St. Louis goal and forward Brenda Bruckner just missed scoring on a shot that went wide of the right goal post. The half ended with SIU having six shots-on-goal and the Billikins five.

The second half opened the same way the first half ended with SIU staging a flurry in front of the St. Louis goal. The flurry was short-lived however, when St. Louis scored its first goal six-and-a-half minutes into the half. Left inner Karan Sherin blasted a 15-foot shot from the right side that somehow eluded Cunningham.

SIU's best scoring chance came midway through the half from seniors Helen Meyer and Chris Evon both of whom were held pretty much in check throughout the game. Meyer blasted a shot up the middle that Dobleman made the save on. Meyer then picked up the rebound and passed to Evon who was wide open in the slot. Evon fanned on her shot and the ball went to the right side of the goal area where Dobleman made a sprawling save on two SIU players. The ball was then cleared away.

Cunningham then made a brilliant save on a breakaway by Sherin who was bidding for her second goal of the game.

One more scoring opportunity for the Salukis was thwarted late in the half when Renee Skryzpchak had a shot on goal, but was blocked by a St. Louis defender with Dobleman out of position. It was Skryzpchak's first varsity game.

The Billikins scored their second goal on a penalty corner shot with eight seconds remaining in the contest. This time it was Suyenatsw

who took advantage of a lapse in the Saluki defense and fired a ten-foot shot past Cunningham.

After the game, Billiken Coach Wil Van Beaumont said he thought the Salukis were stronger physically, but that his team was better skill-wise.

"SIU played a much stronger game than we did. We scored when we had the chances and the penalty corners we had helped. Our defense was much stronger because we had to play it. I feel the girls here (SIU), are physically much stronger than we are, but I think we might be a little bit better than they are in terms of skills such as stickwork."

In the SEMO game the Salukis completely dominated play having 40 shots-on-goal compared to none for SEMO. Chris Evon collected two goals and Renee Skryzpchak and Helen Meyer each had a goal piece enroute to a 4-0 victory.

In Sunday's game played at Charleston, Cunningham recorded her second shutout of the season as the Salukis took care of their rivals Eastern Illinois 4-0. Brenda Bruckner

and Helen Meyer each had a pair of goals and Skryzpchak had two assists.

The Salukis now prepare for the prestigious Penn State Invitational this weekend where they will meet some of the top teams in the East.

## Missouri jumps to 11th in AP poll

Alabama and Arkansas held the top two spots Monday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Missouri's stunning victory over Notre Dame catapulted the Tigers into the Top 20 and dropped the defending national champions from fifth place to 15th.

In the first regular-season poll, Alabama received 51 of 63 first-place votes and 1,247 of a possible 1,250 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Missouri's 3-0 upset over Notre Dame vaulted the Tigers to 11th place. Nebraska, which lost its opener to Alabama, dropped from 10th to 12th.

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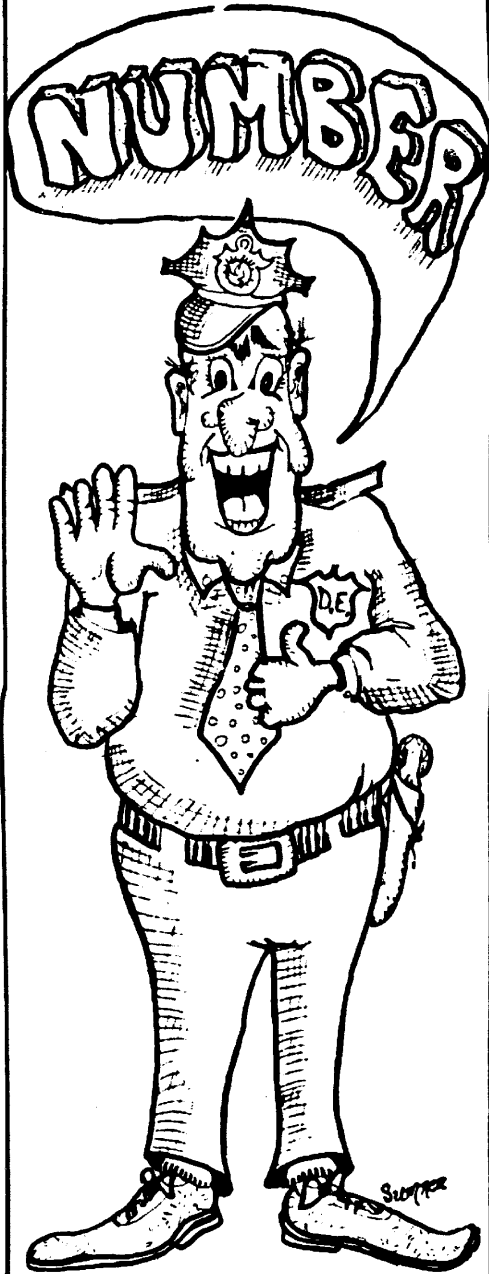
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## Women golfers win opening meet

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

If Sandy Blaha has any doubts about the caliber of this year's women's golf team she can put them to rest—if Saturday's performance at a triangular meet in Champaign was any indication.

The Salukis' easy win at the University of Illinois Invitational answered numerous questions Blaha had about this year's squad. Questions about team talent and depth were put to rest. And if the tourney's results are an indication of things to come, the Salukis may be able to win a state championship.

The Salukis easily outdistanced Illinois, 353 to 364, at the team's opening invitational Illinois State was a distant third with a 381 total. Couple the difference with the fact that Illinois is the defending state champion and optimism burgeons.

Blaha, in her fifth year as golf coach, said she was pleased with the

play of her team in the one-day tournament. She added that everyone had problems putting, but said that problems around the green were common in early-season matches.

"The scores weren't as good as they could have been," Blaha said Monday. "However, the course had a par rating of 76, which tells you it is pretty tough."

"The course greens were trapped (surrounded by sand) so we'll have to work on that aspect of our game."

With all the questions that needed to be answered before the tourney, the talent of Sandy Lemon, the team's No. 1 golfer, was never in doubt. Lemon won the tournament despite shooting well above her 79 average. The junior from Covington, Va., shot a seven-over-par 83, two shots ahead of Illinois' Sally Pope.

Behind Lemon and Pope were a corps of Saluki golfers. In fact, the Salukis dominated the 25-player

field. Five Salukis were among the top 10 finishers. Exit, please. All the questions about team depth.

Lori Sackman, the team's No. 2 golfer, finished third with an 18-hole total of 89. Following her were Penny Porter and Sue Fazio. They finished fourth and fifth respectively. Judy Dohrmann finished seventh. Three shots separated Sackman from Dohrmann.

Blaha is not about to go out and predict a state championship for her team. Despite the fact that the Salukis won the Illinois tournament by 11 shots over the defending state champs, it must be taken into account that the Illini lost their top two golfers from last season.

Yet the victory was not in vain. Blaha said it provided her with the valuable answers to the questions of team depth and talent. It also gave the team confidence.

## Women netters win two, lose one

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team culminated a two-day round robin tennis extravaganza by finishing with two wins and a loss in matches this past weekend. After not playing up to their capabilities in a 6-3 opening loss to Murray State, the women blitzed Western Illinois 8-1, and edged rival Illinois State 5-4.

Although she felt the Salukis didn't play well when they suffered from jitters in the first match, Coach Judy Auld said Murray had "strong players in key areas in the top part of their lineup. Our girls weren't

relaxed and hitting well, but we're looking forward to playing them again down at Murray."

Fran Watson, a freshman from Miami Fla., won 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in No. 5 singles, the only singles conquest for SIU against the Racers. Jeannie Jones and Debbie Martin won No. 2 doubles 7-6, 6-2, and Sue Cuspkay and Tammy Kurtz were No. 3 doubles victors, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

After swiftly disposing of the Leathernecks 6-1 Saturday morning, the Salukis were set for a showdown against ISU, who were still angry from being snubbed in favor of SIU in last season's regionals.

Debbie Martin, Jeannie Jones, and Carol Foss dismantled their opponents in two sets in Nos. 3, 4 and 5 singles, respectively. Sue Cuspkay won a tiebreaker 3-4 in the third set of No. 1 singles to win 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Sue's win was definitely a key one. It gave us four wins in six singles matches, which meant we had to win only one doubles match for the team victory," said Auld.

Martin and Jones promptly won their No. 2 doubles match 7-6, 6-2, to sew up the victory. "After they won the match I think the other two doubles teams relaxed," said Auld. "I thought we should have won one of those two matches."

## Late Terrier threats stopped by turnovers in 14-12 loss

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

Murphysboro took advantage of key offensive mistakes and a lack of offensive diversity by the Carbondale Terriers in winning the season opener for both teams 14-12, Saturday night in Carbondale.

The Red Devils began their winning drive on a 17-yard pass from Scott Maloney to split end Bob Stillely which placed the ball on their 45 at the end of the third period. Halfback Tom Ray and fullback Tom Guetersloh alternated end runs and off-tackle plays out of the wishbone to the Carbondale 25 when Ray bolted around right end for the go-ahead score. Lonnie Minor kicked the extra point to give the Red Devils a 14-12 lead with 7:47 remaining in the contest.

This left the Terriers with two opportunities to win the game. Both drives repeatedly had halfback Jim Andrews, who finished the game with 110 yards, skirt alternating ends almost every play with Murphysboro obviously keying on him. The first drive was thwarted when halfback Clint Wooley threw an option pass for an interception with 4:20 to go.

Carbondale began their second drive with 2:25 left on their 20 and completed a pass to Brad Wright for a 12-yard gain. Then they wasted too much time on running plays and had to pass out of desperation. The final pass was thrown with 45 seconds remaining to fullback Fred Lewis who had the first down at midfield, but dropped the ball.

New Coach Rich Pickering had scoffed before the game when Murphysboro was chosen as the favorite. "We're better than I thought we were," he said after the victory. "But we let down at the beginning of the second half, we must guard against that in the future."

Ray, who gained 110 yards, opened the scoring in the contest on a 5-yard run culminating a 12-play 60-yard game-opening drive. Lonnie Minor's kick for the PAT was good.

Clint Wooley dazzled the crowd by scampering 45 yards for a punt return for the Terriers' first score with 2:18 remaining in the first quarter. The extra point kick failed.

Quarterback Mike Palmier and Andrews led the Terrier's only scoring drive of the game in the second period. Palmier sneaked over from the one with 3:51 left in the half. Holder Brian Koster tried to pass for a two-point conversion but was sacked. This became a pivotal play in the contest.

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Saluki women's spikers Robin Deterding (left) and Becky Tobolski (right) showed their form in Saturday's sweep against Illinois and Western Illinois. (Photos by University Photographer Services)

## Spikers open season with sweep

By Gerry Blinn  
Staff Writer

Debbie Hunter's preseason statement that the SIU women's volleyball team will, at this time, play basic volleyball and try to establish the tempo in each game, became reality Saturday as the spikers came through with a opening season sweep of rivals Western Illinois and Illinois.

In their first match of the year, the Salukis defeated Western 15-4, 15-3, 15-4. In their afternoon battle with Illinois, the spikers came up with a hard-fought 8-15, 15-7, 4-15, 15-2, 15-4 victory.

Both matches came down to the conditioned team versus the not-so-conditioned team. And in both cases SIU came out clearly the winner. The Salukis have been in conditioning since the beginning of August. Both Western and Illinois, prior to Saturday's opening matches for all teams, had only been practicing for a week.

Even so, the Salukis looked impressive and strong. Against Western, the Salukis totally dominated play from the start and the Leathernecks never had a chance to get untracked. The whole match was over within a hour as the Salukis combined good setting, hitting and blocking to put away the Leathernecks. The Salukis also took advantage of their serves as they scored five straight points behind the serving of freshman Ann Cronin to win the first game.

In the third game, the Salukis went into a spread offense and began to attack the middle. This time, sophomore setter Terry Stratta was the serving menace as she picked on a weak receiver and scored four aces.

Assistant Coach Mike Deterding, cousin of junior setter Robin

Deterding, said both he and Hunter were really surprised at just how well the Salukis performed against Western.

"Our setting looked really improved. We were concerned about it since we had been working on a lot in practice. But they really surprised us. They setted where we thought they should set. Also we were really surprised at our passing. They didn't know where we were going to go. The passing was the foundation for the whole match—it was confidence-building," Deterding said.

If passing was the foundation for the first match, blocking and spiking were the foundation for the second match against Illinois. Even so, the passing had not vanished.

Before the good turnout of fans who braved to venture into the sweltering steambox of Davies Gym could settle on the hardwood bleachers, the Salukis displayed some awesome offense.

War whoops and applause went up in the air as Mary Shirk, Debbie Stamm and Deterding sent some vicious spikes over the net at the Illini defenders who probably were wishing they were back in Champaign. However, the Illinois defense held together and it was net infiractions that cost the Salukis numerous scoring opportunities in the first two games. That, and not taking advantage of serving chances also cost the Salukis points.

By the fourth game, the Salukis began to get untracked on their net violations and started to dominate play. The Illini started to feel the effects of a tough victory over Western played just before the Saluki match.

In that one, Illinois defeated Western 15-5, 7-15, 15-4, 13-15, 15-7. SIU reeled off nine straight points—

on the serving of Stratta—to open the game. Then the defense took over as it held the Illini to only two points.

That took the spirit out of Illinois as the Salukis became even stronger winning the final game 15-4 on some pretty plays and sets.

Illinois Coach Chris Aquinaro said she thought the Salukis looked stronger than they did last year, but added, "It was an excellent match for us considering we've been only practicing for a week and SIU a month. We looked better than I thought."

It was a total team effort in both matches, but some individuals did stand out for the Salukis.

Freshman Cronin particularly looked impressive in her first two collegiate starts. The native of Chicago seemed to be everywhere on the floor making some great saves and digs. She also contributed offensively by getting off some hard spikes and making some fine sets. However, she refused to accolade herself after the match with Illinois, but rather her teammates.

"We out-conditioned them all through the match. We got a lot of help off the bench which was really important. We worked real hard on the things that we've been working real hard in practice. I still think however, I still have a lot more room for improvement, especially in my passing."

After the win over Illinois, Hunter also had praise for individual players.

This weekend the Salukis travel to Chicago to take part in a tournament that will include DePaul, which eliminated the Salukis in last year's state tournament. Hunter terms the meet a tough one for the Salukis.

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# Saluki miscues give Drake 38-14 win

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

DES MOINES—Ray Dempsey sat alone in the corner of the Drake Stadium locker room staring at the floor. The Saluki head football coach looked drained, physically and emotionally.

All of the optimism and excitement he had felt prior to the kickoff had suddenly vanished. The Drake Bulldogs, who used to beat themselves, seemed to kick the habit for a change. And the Salukis gave them some help as the Bulldogs took advantage of a rash of mistakes and humiliated SIU in its season opener, 38-14.

The 9,103 fans who were scattered about Drake Stadium constantly roared their approval as Saluki fumbles, interceptions and costly penalties gave the Bulldogs opportunity after opportunity.

And Drake took advantage. "We were so bad," Dempsey said. Then he shook his head in disgust. "We made mistakes early that opened up the gates."

Dempsey couldn't understand why. Why the team played so poorly after looking so good in practice the past few weeks.

"We weren't a smart football team—our kids didn't play smart," Dempsey explained. "First you have to be smart, then you have to be sound."

But Dempsey refused to take anything away from Drake, who did play smart, sound football. The Bulldogs didn't fumble once or throw any interceptions. And they didn't make any costly mistakes.

The Salukis had four fumbles and lost two, and threw two interceptions. They also added 76 yards in penalties.

Sophomore Gerald Carr started at quarterback for the Salukis, and for the first 17 minutes of the game, it looked like a hard-hitting, low-scoring game was in the works.

Carr threw an interception on the Salukis' first series after the defense had stymied the Bulldogs. The Davidson, N.C. native seemed to move the team pretty well, until Rick Martin picked off his pass intended for Daryl Leake.

The Bulldogs couldn't capitalize, though and punted. Carr took over again and the Salukis moved to their own 42-yard line before the drive was halted.

From then on, however, the game turned into a nightmare.

Drake scored with 12:53 remaining in the second quarter on a 53-yard pass to Mark Flaker. But the Salukis gave the Bulldogs the scoring opportunity thanks to a penalty. Too many men on the field. Drake was stopped at its own 28 and punted. Neal Furlong of SIU returned the ball to the SIU 35-yard line, but the flag was thrown because there was one dog too many on the field. The result: A Drake first down on the Bulldog 44-yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Steve Drexler, Drake's answer to Notre Dame's Joe Montana (who used to make a habit of coming off the bench and rallying the Irish to victory) threw his scoring bomb to Flaker.

Drexler, who came off the bench last week and rallied the Bulldogs to victory, started for the first time Saturday. He said that the team had been working on the pass play especially for SIU.

"We noticed that their free safety kept coming up close to the line of scrimmage," Drexler said. "He tries to help out the linebackers on tackles and we felt he couldn't afford to do that to us."

Drexler said as soon as he lined up and observed the defense, he knew the play would click. It was just a matter of me getting the ball there.

It was the beginning of the end for the Salukis. Drake scored two more touchdowns and nearly ran for a third before the half ended. That was all they needed.

Fullback Wardell Wright scored on a 5-yard run following a Wash Henry fumble on the Saluki 18-yard line. And Jerry Smith, who alternated with Drexler in the 90-degree heat, scored from 10 yards out to give Drake all the points it needed.

Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn fumbled with just 27 seconds left in the half and the Bulldogs drove to the 6-yard line, but time ran out.

A number of Drake starters got the rest of the afternoon off when play resumed. The Salukis did get on the scoreboard after the opponent added 19 more points on a 35-yard Mark Mendenhall field goal and another Wright touchdown run—this one for three yards.

On the first play of the final period, Henry capped a 65-yard, nine-play drive engineered by Saluki freshman quarterback Greg Stranan, with a 1-yard bolt for a touchdown.

Ron Geels blocked a Pat King punt at the Drake 17-yard line and returned it to the 10. Sophomore Joe Croft ran off right tackle for six more Saluki points, but Drake came right back with a 11-yard run by Alton Battle to ice the cake.

"Drake's defense played us tough," Dempsey said. "They put a guy on Kevin House and another man deep, and we couldn't take advantage of the short stuff underneath."

Dempsey said Carr "had a long enough chance" at quarterback and didn't do the job so Stranan took over.

"There were times when Stranan threw the ball well," Dempsey said. Then the Saluki mentor shook his head again. "We've worked so hard, yet he and the other guys didn't handle the offense."

"We still tried hard, though," Dempsey added. "Our kids played hard. But our field position was always so bad."

Thanks to King and Mendenhall, who kept the Salukis pinned deep in their own zone.

The only bright spots were in the kicking game and the second-half play of Geels and Quinn. Punter Tom Striege punted six times for a 46.8 average in his college debut. Kicker Les Petroff kicked off after the first Saluki score and booted the ball a good 75 yards in the air



Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn (with ball) ran for good yardage as Drake defensive tackle Dave Glover (66)

watched. The Salukis lost, 38-14. (Staff photo by George Csolak)

through the uprights to raise the eyebrows of Bulldog fans. Geels led the team with 13 tackles and Quinn showed 1977 form by running for 63 yards and catching four passes for 44 more.

But the key, Dempsey said again, was mistakes. "Drake is making fewer and fewer mistakes," he said. "They used to beat themselves."

"We gave up a lot of points," Dempsey added, "but they are well-coached. And their quarterbacks played nice. They sort of pick away at you. Drake has gotten more diversified—now they are sound."

But the Salukis weren't. Dempsey refused to throw in the towel, however. "We'll be back," he said.

SIU—Joe Croft 12-yard run (Petroff kick) 6:07 4th.  
Drake—Alton Battle 11-yard run (Mendenhall kick) 1:27 4th.

	SIU	Drake
First downs	17	17
Rushing yards	142	158
Passing yards	121	207
Passes	16-29-2	15-25-0
Punts	6-46.8	7-32.6
Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0
Return yards	0	34
Penalties-yards	7-76	5-44

## STATISTICS

	SIU	0	0	0	14-14
Drake	0	21	10		7-38

Drake—Mark Flaker 53-yard pass from Steve Drexler (Mark Mendenhall kick) 12:53 2nd.

Drake—Wardell Wright 5-yard run (Mendenhall kick) 9:27 2nd.

Drake—Jerry Smith 10-yard run (Mendenhall kick) :34 2nd.

Drake—Mendenhall 35-yard FG. 13:18 3rd.

Drake—Wright 1-yard run (Mendenhall kick) 6:49 3rd.

SIU—Wash Henry 2-yard run (Les Petroff kick) 14:56 4th.

## Valley Standings

WON LOST OVERALL

Drake	1	0	2-0
New Mexico St.	1	0	1-0
Tulsa	0	0	2-0
Wichita St.	0	0	1-0
West Texas St.	0	0	1-1
Indiana St.	0	1	0-1
SIU	0	1	0-1

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Drake	38	SIU	14
New Mexico St.	14	Indiana St.	9
Tulsa	35	Virginia Tech	33
Wichita St.	20	Oklahoma St.	10
West Texas St.	18	Texas-Arlington	10

# Melodrama overshadows women runners' defeat

By Brad Betker  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's cross country was beaten by Illinois Saturday morning at Midland Hills golf course. Final score: U of I 23, SIU 32. It could have been worse.

The Illini took three of the top four spots and four out of the top six. That SIU runners capture the second and fifth spots in Saturday's meet was amazing, considering that the runners were Lindy Nelson and Jean Meehan.

Neither one of them could have been blamed if they would have rather stayed home.

Nelson, a transfer from Lake Forest College, had never run cross country before. And Midland Hills is a mean place to be introduced to distance running. If these conditions weren't enough to guarantee a slow pace for Nelson, then the huge emotional burdens she was bearing Saturday should have.

Her mother died last Thursday. Only those who have experienced death in the family know the emotional impact involved.

But Nelson decided to run anyway,

with her father and sister watching.

She ran a courageous 19:47 over the 5,000 meter course, finishing four seconds behind Illinois' Anita Moyer.

Nelson's time was the second-best recorded by an SIU runner at Midland Hills since the women began running 5,000 meters (instead of three miles) last year.

"Running that course for the first time that fast is just unreal," Coach Claudia Blackman said. Apparently didn't realize that, at least at the finish line.

The tears and the pent-up emotions were all let loose at the finish in a few moments that were beautiful melodrama.

"People thought she was hurting (physically) at the finish line," Blackman said. "She was hurting, but I think it was because—now this isn't a quote, it's just what I think—she wanted to win the race for her mother."

But, as Blackman told women's athletics director Charlotte West after the race, "Lindy didn't know she was supposed to catch Anita."

Moyer is the class of a talented Illinois

team that never gave SIU much of a chance Saturday. Moyer, who along with the injured Nancy Knop qualified for nationals last season, led from start to finish. Only Nelson got a good look at her.

"The team really looks up to Anita," said Illinois Coach Jessica Dragicovic. "She's such a strong runner physically and mentally that the others work harder to follow the example she sets."

Moyer is a constant runner, Dragicovic said. She aims for mile splits that relatively even in time.

If an even pace is the mark of consistency, then Nelson was even more consistent than Moyer. Nelson had a 29-second difference between her fastest and slowest mile, while Moyer had a difference of 43 seconds.

The rest of the runners were consistently inconsistent in this regard, including Meehan, who struggled to a fifth-place time of 21:22 after running third most of the race. Meehan finished behind Illinois' Janae Huziker (20:55) and Beth Drewes (21:15).

"Jean was kind of disgusted but I

thought she ran really well," Blackman said. "She ran the first mile a little quicker than we wanted." Meehan ran in spite of a sore leg that isn't getting any better.

"I had that stress fracture last season," Meehan said, and then I got it again this summer and I might have it again now. I don't know what it is now, but it feels the same."

Meehan is used to running better, having once run 19:11 for 5,000 meters and having placed 13th at the state meet last year.

"I expect too much of myself sometimes, I guess," she said.

Nelson, calm after her moment of storm, said she didn't know what to expect of herself.

Trish Grandis (21:56), Patty Pylmire (22:04) and Cathy Chiarello (22:40) were the other scorers for SIU, placing seventh, eighth and 10th, respectively.

The women's next meet is Friday in Murray, Ky. against Murray State.