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# The Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Writer John Gardner dies in accident

By Tom Travin  
Associate Editor

John C. Gardner Jr., former SIU-C faculty member in English and nationally known novelist, was killed Tuesday in a motorcycle accident in Pennsylvania. He was 49.

Gardner was pronounced dead on arrival at Barnes-Kasson Hospital in Susquehanna, Pa., at 2:55 p.m. He was involved in a one-vehicle accident at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on Route 92, three miles north of Oakland, Pa.

Gardner, an English professor at the State University of New York in Binghamton, was to have come to SIU-C Sept. 22 to take part in dedication of the Harry T. Moore Lecture Hall in Faner Hall and give a reading of his works.

According to Communications Officer Wallace Jesse of the Pennsylvania State Police, Gardner was traveling north on a 1979 Harley-Davidson motorcycle on Route 92 when he lost control of the cycle on a left-hand curve in the road. He was thrown to the side of the road, Jesse said. The officer said road conditions were dry and weather was clear and sunny.

Jesse said Gardner was not traveling at an excessive speed. According to John W. Conarton, Susquehanna County coroner, an autopsy was being performed Tuesday night, and a cause of death would not be determined until late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Gardner came to SIU-C in 1965 as an instructor in the English Department. An authority on "Beowulf," the Old



John Gardner in 1978

English folk epic, he taught medieval literature. Gardner published many of his major works while at SIU-C.

He was a visiting professor at Bennington College in Vermont after leaving SIU-C in 1975, but returned to Carbondale to teach an advanced creative writing course on a part-time ap-

pointment.

Gardner was once quoted in an interview with filmmaker Richard O. Moore as saying, "I'm one of those people of faith. You know, I believe tomorrow's gonna come."

Among Gardner's novels are "Grendel," "Nickel Mountain," "The Sunlight Dialogues," "The King's Indian," "The Wreckage of Agathon," "Jason and Medea," and "October Light." He was awarded the National Book Critics Circle fiction award for "October Light."

He also authored two scholarly translations, "The Complete Works of the Gawain-Poet" and "Alliterative Morte Arthure," a biography of Geoffrey Chaucer, a critical study of Chaucer's poetry, and "The Construction of Christian Poetry in Old English" and

"The Construction of the Wakefield Cycle."

He co-authored an anthology of short stories entitled "The Forms of Fiction," and he also wrote poetry, radio scripts and short articles.

He was recently working on "Shadows," a novel about an alcoholic detective who resides in Carbondale.

Gardner was also considered a talented French horn player, and said that he had played with the Minneapolis Symphony while on leave from SIU-C.

"He was a brilliant teacher," said John Howell, faculty member in English and author of a book entitled "John Gardner: A Biographical Profile." "I am stunned by his death. He was a great friend and a very fine writer."

See GARDNER, Page 2

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 15, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 18

## Lebanon's president-elect slain by bomb at party headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed Tuesday in a bomb blast that shattered his Christian Phalange Party headquarters in east Beirut.

Earlier reports had said Gemayel survived, but eight of his party members perished and at least 50 others were wounded.

The sources said Gemayel's body was found in the rubble of the building on Saissine Square a few hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. CDT). It occurred as the 34-year-old president-elect prepared to address a rally of 400 of his followers.

The Phalange Party's radio station had reported earlier that Gemayel survived unscathed and walked away from the rubble. It said cheers went up from a crowd in the Christian neighborhood, church bells rang and Phalangist militiamen fired their guns to celebrate the report that Gemayel had survived. It even attributed a quote to the president-elect, reporting

he said, "I'm safe. Thank God this incident is past."

The radio station went off the air several hours later as reports raced through the war-ravaged city that the president-elect was dead.

Lebanon's state radio made no announcement, but a few minutes after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. CDT) it began playing solemn, classical music.

His death appeared certain to bring a new wave of bloody fighting between Lebanon's tight-wing Christians and Muslim leftists. It also threatened the delicate links Israel had created with the Lebanese Christian militias following the 1975-76 civil war between the Christians and an alliance of Muslims and Palestinian guerrillas.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombing. Munitions experts said an estimated 400 pounds of explosives were used for the device.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6, forcing the Palestine

Liberation Organization guerrillas to be evacuated from their stronghold in Moslem west Beirut, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been pressing Gemayel to formally recognize the Jewish state.

Gemayel was elected president on Aug. 23 by Parliament in a special session that was boycotted by a number of Moslem legislators. He was to take office Sept. 23.

He had survived two other attempts on his life in the bloody conflicts here that pitted not only the Moslems against the Christians but also involved fights between different Christian factions.

The explosion ripped down a third of the building that housed the neighborhood Phalange Party headquarters in the Ashafieh district of Christian east Beirut. Witnesses at the scene had claimed they saw Gemayel walking away from the rubble.

## Gloster gets year in prison for fraud

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Arthur S. Gloster, director of computing affairs, was sentenced Tuesday to a year in prison on federal mail and wire fraud charges stemming from a false insurance claim.

U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni ordered Gloster to enter a minimum-security federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 4.

Belloni also sentenced Gloster to five years' probation.

Gloster, former director of the University of Oregon

computing center, was convicted in June by a federal jury on charges of engaging in a scheme to cheat an insurance company last year.

The jury found that Gloster deliberately took out an insurance policy for more than \$20,000 for his silver flatware with intent to defraud the American States Insurance Co. of Seattle.

Prosecutor Tom Coffin had argued that Gloster shipped the silverware to a friend in Georgia. Gloster then reported to police and the insurance

company that the flatware had been taken from his house in a burglary.

The four mail fraud charges stemmed from mailings to and from the insurance company and the wire fraud charge related to a telephone call Gloster made to his friend in Georgia.

Defense attorney Robert McCrea said Gloster was guilty of wrongdoing but not of the sort alleged by the prosecutor. He said Gloster had been the victim of a burglary and padded his loss.



Black belt

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Zenichiro Isoda, linguistics student and Goju-ryu black belt, demonstrates his skill in the Martial Arts Room of the Recreation Center. See related story on Page 18.

## Hansen to be dean of Grad School

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Barbara C. Hansen has been named dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for research. She will assume her duties December 1.

President Albert Somit made that announcement Tuesday at a meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Somit said Hansen, who is associate dean for Graduate Studies and Research at the University of Michigan School

of Nursing, is an experienced administrator and "a scientist with a very impressive research record."

Hansen, an assistant professor of physiology, will be tenured in the Psychology Department and will hold a cross-appointment in the Physiology Department.

Somit also told the faculty the University has saved more than \$250,000 in the past fiscal year by consolidating or eliminating some middle- and upper-level administrative positions.

"Some very substantial savings have been accomplished," Somit said, "and we will continue in our efforts to cut administrative costs."

John Baker, special assistant to the president, said seven middle- or upper-level positions were eliminated in the past year, and four other positions were reduced significantly.

"For example, one assistant vice president was reduced to a middle-level position which saved about \$20,000," Baker said.

One member of the Senate questioned the rationale for the SIUCourier, a new in-house weekly newspaper initiated by Somit.

"What is the rationale for starting a newspaper when the administration is supposed to be undergoing budgetary constraints?" asked Randall Nelson, professor of political science.

Somit replied, "A good part of the investment in the weekly newspaper will be recouped in the gradual elimination of many

of the weekly, monthly and quarterly newsletters on campus."

Gus Bode



Gus says a dean from a nursing school may be just the thing for a healthy Graduate School.

# Vote on constitution proposal to highlight S-Senate meeting

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization senators are scheduled to vote on proposed constitutional revisions at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Stan Irvin, student trustee, will address the senate about a student voter registration drive. President Albert Somit and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will also attend.

The revised constitution calls for changes in the election process, the allocation of student activities funds and the communication process between the executive and legislative branches of the USO.

The proposed revisions, submitted to the senate Sept. 1, are designed to achieve maximum participation.

communication, effectiveness and efficiency throughout the USO, according to USO President Jerry Cook.

One change, if approved by a two-thirds majority, would result in the merging of the senate committees and the executive commissions into one body called the USO Commission. It would be chaired by an executive cabinet whose members would be appointed by Cook.

Cook said the change would delegate more power from the executive to the legislative branch and would provide more opportunity for senators to participate in the decision-making process.

The senate is also scheduled to vote on the proposed Committee on Internal Affairs. The senate would elect seven of its members to serve on the CIA with Karen Wolf, chairperson pro tempore of the senate.

The CIA would be responsible for assigning senators to the USO commissions and reviewing and recommending senate action on legislation, presidential appointments and Recognized Student Organization status.

The CIA would also be responsible for appointing the election commission with the advice and consent of the senate.

Election commissioners have been appointed by the USO president.

A bill will also be introduced to grant Recognized Student Organization status to three student organizations, according to Lisa Muenzer, USO public relation commissioner.

The three organizations are Combative Arts Club, Organization of Iranian Students and the Saluki Wrestling Club, Muenzer said.

## News Roundup

### DC-10 pilot relates life-death choice

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — The pilot of a DC-10 jet that crashed in flames, leaving at least 50 dead, said Tuesday he made a life-or-death choice to abort his takeoff but isn't sure if he "killed people or saved a lot of people."

"I had to choose between trying to fly, knowing that we all might die, or trying to keep the plane on the ground to try to save lives," said Capt. Juan Perez, pilot of the jumbo jet chartered from the Madrid-based Spantax Airlines for a flight to New York.

In an interview in Madrid with the government news agency EFE, Perez said he thought the plane was sound when he started it rolling down the runway, but later felt "excessive vibrations in the cockpit" — as if it had been struck by some object.

### Caterpillar workers set strike date

DETROIT (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. employees represented by the United Auto Workers union have voted to strike the company if an agreement on a new contract is not reached by midnight Sept. 30, a UAW official said Tuesday.

The 92.8 percent strike vote came in response to the company's demand for "Massive takeaways," said UAW Vice President Steve Yokich, director of the union's agricultural implement department.

"In these troubled times, we are not spoiling for a strike, but Caterpillar workers are determined to retain their past gains and to address current problems," Yokich said. "The UAW will exert every effort to reach agreement without the necessity of strike action. We hope the company will do the same."

### Snowstorm buries summer in Rockies

(AP) — A furious snowstorm snuffed summer in the Rocky Mountains on Tuesday, stranding hundreds and leaving thousands without power in snow up to 2 feet deep, while floods in Kentucky forced the evacuation of an entire town.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., who toured flooded eastern Kentucky, estimated that 1,200 to 1,500 homes were damaged in five counties, and said he would ask President Reagan for federal aid.

One man was missing after a canoe carrying three people overturned on the flood-swollen Kentucky River near Whitesburg, officials said.

### Israeli says Vatican losing neutrality

JERUSALEM (AP) — A senior Israeli official said Tuesday that by meeting PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Pope John Paul II will be breaking the Vatican's tradition of neutrality and shifting to the side of the Palestinians.

Plans for Arafat's papal audience, scheduled for Wednesday, brought an emotionally charged reaction from Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who compared the PLO's actions in Lebanon to Nazi treatment of Europe's Jews in World War II.

Israel believes the papal audience gives political legitimacy to the Palestine Liberation Organization at a time when the PLO's power is in decline after its crushing defeat by Israeli invasion troops in Lebanon.

The senior official, who asked not to be identified, said he saw the meeting as a change from the Vatican position of neutrality to support for the Palestinians.

# Princess Grace dies

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly who gave up her Oscar-winning movie career for a storybook marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco, died Tuesday night of injuries suffered in an auto accident. She was 52.

Grace died of a cerebral hemorrhage, the official Monaco government press service announced in a statement from the palace.

On Monday, the palace announced she had suffered a broken leg, ribs and shoulder when her car crashed off a twisting mountain road near the French town of La Turbie.

Her youngest daughter, 17-year-old Princess Stephanie,

was also in the car, which plunged 120 feet off the road. Stephanie first was reported to have suffered minor injuries and been treated at a hospital and released. But palace spokesman Georges Lucombski confirmed early Wednesday that Stephanie was admitted to the main Monaco hospital after the accident "for observation" and was still there.

Police quoted by the French news agency said that at the time of the accident neither Grace nor Stephanie was wearing seatbelts, which are compulsory in France.

The official statement said Grace's health "deteriorated during the night" and on Tuesday.

"At the end of the day all therapeutic possibilities had been exceeded, and her Serene Highness The Princess Grace died," it concluded.

Grace, the blonde daughter of a Philadelphia bricklayer-turned-millionaire, made 11 films before she gave up acting in 1956 at the peak of her career to marry Rainier and move to the tiny principality on the French Riviera.

She won an Academy Award as best actress in 1955 for "The Country Girl" in which she starred with Bing Crosby.

She was also a favorite of director Alfred Hitchcock, who preferred statuesque blondes for his movies. She appeared in three of his films.

# GARDNER from Page 1

"He already was a major American writer," Howell said. "The New York Times had proclaimed him as such. Something I saw in Time magazine said that 'Grendel' was the equal of 'Catcher in the Rye.' I am very upset by his death."

"He was a good educator," said William Simeone, faculty member in English. "He was a very successful teacher and novelist. We've missed him since he left the University. It's hard to believe he's dead — he was only 49."

"I've known him for a number of years, and he helped

me with a number of things I was working on," said Richard Lawson, faculty member in English. "He was strong in the medieval department. He brought in a number of people from the outside because of his name. He will be missed by everyone who knew him."

Manuel Schonhorn, faculty member in English, said he couldn't believe the events of Tuesday had actually happened. "That's a day," he said. "With Lebanon and Princess Grace and Gardner, it's a remarkable calendar."

"Gardner was a talent and a young man," he said. "I suspect

that more of him was left here than in any other place, and I think his roots were here. It's the kind of shock that will hit Carbondale and the SIU community more than any other community.

"Writers like that, imaginative minds like that, are rare," he said. "It's not been a good day."

No funeral arrangements were made as of Tuesday night. According to Conarton, arrangements will be made through the Turner Funeral Home in Batavia, N.Y.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Calendar of Fun

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# City council approves tax hike of 15.9 percent on property

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Carbondale taxpayers can expect a 15.9 percent increase in the city's property tax rate next year.

The City Council unanimously passed an increased levy of \$800,154 Monday after a public hearing at which no one protested it. The levy this year was \$690,345.

According to Finance Director Paul Sorgen, the higher levy will mean an \$8 increase for the owner of property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

City Manager Carroll Fry cited decreasing revenue from the city's gasoline tax as a major reason for adopting the new tax levy.

"One of the reasons our gas tax revenue is down is due to the increased number of fuel efficient cars on the road," Fry said. "We are losing revenue because our gas tax is based on the number of gallons sold,

rather than gross sales of gasoline," he said.

The rate increase includes 9 cents per \$100 of evaluation for street lighting and 2 cents for improvement of sidewalks for access by handicapped persons.

The council approved a new 10-year contract with Central Illinois Public Service Co. for street lighting and traffic signals. The new agreement raises the city's cost from \$5,000 to \$7,170 a month.

In its informal meeting, the council decided on a price of \$75,000 for the Public Works Building, 200 E. Main. The council looked at a recommendation from Fry that the asking price should reflect condition of the building's roof, which needs repair.

Fry urged the council to lower the asking price by at least \$10,000 to compensate for cost of repairs to the roof.

Four out of five council members agreed on the \$75,000 price, and the matter will be officially decided upon at the

next formal meeting Sept. 20. Fry asked the council to authorize an ordinance declaring the building surplus so it may be sold.

In other formal action the council authorized a \$500,000 special assessment against an 87-acre area on the east side of the city where a motel, lounge and restaurant and other developments are planned. The special assessment would cover costs of water and sewer lines along the Giant City Road extension east of University Mall.

The council adopted a resolution approving specifications of the Wal Mart development project. The project includes two variances from the requirements of the city code. The council granted the project's developers variances from the requirement of providing bumper blocks in the parking lot and from the maximum lighting height of 30 feet.

# Suspects in jeweler's murder brought to Jackson County

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Two city investigators were in the process Tuesday afternoon of transporting two suspects charged with the murder of Benjamin E. Dockins, of Carbondale, from Will County to the Jackson County Jail.

Dockins, 57, was found dead by Carbondale police, who entered his 1433 E. Walnut St. apartment with a pass key after he failed to show up for work at Dreifus Jewelers in Carbondale. The cause of Dockins' death was strangulation, an autopsy has shown.

The apartment had not been broken into, said Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons, but some property was taken which was later recovered. He did not disclose what the property was or its value.

Authorities declined to comment on possible motives for the crime.

Edward Buchanan, 20, of 307A Oak St., and Patrick Williams,

19, of 1115B E. College St., have been charged with Dockins' murder.

They were apprehended Friday as a result of a statewide stolen auto report filed by police who discovered Dockins' car missing, according to city police Lt. Paul Staffey.

The suspects were spotted in the car by police at Crete, south of Chicago, who tried to stop them. During pursuit, the suspects smashed into two cars, then fled on foot. They were arrested later.

Both were held in Will County Jail in Joliet and appeared before the 12th Circuit Court in Joliet Monday morning. The purpose of the court appearance was to explain to the suspects what the charges against them were, said Paul Baertschi, assistant Jackson County state's attorney.

Clemons said that Dockins apparently knew one of the suspects, but Clemons was unsure which one or what their relationship was.

Employees at Dreifus Jewelers, located in the University Mall, did not know if Dockins knew either one of the suspects.

"He was a very, very private person," the manager said.

"We all keep to ourselves pretty much, so we don't know much about the people other employees associate with."

One employee said Dockins returned Thursday night from his mother's home in Georgia. When he didn't show up Friday for work, they became worried.

Although they were unsure, the employees said the property taken might have been jewelry owned by Dockins.

# Mayor 'flat out' opposed to Sunday wine

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

The City Council set Sept. 27 as the date for a public hearing on Holiday Inn owner Stan Hoyer's request to serve wine on Sunday mornings.

The measure did not receive the full support of the council, as Mayor Hans Fischer openly voiced his disapproval of the request.

"I don't know about the rest of

you," he told the council members, "but I'm flat out opposed to it. I wouldn't vote for its approval now, not later, not in this form."

Fischer said that after the hearing, the council may, at its option, send the matter back to the Liquor Advisory Board for a formal study and recommendation.

The council also discussed the feasibility of creating a Class D liquor license for establish-

ments which get at least half of their income from the sale of food. Under present city liquor laws, holders of Class B licenses for wine and beer sales are not required to sell a specified percentage of food, City Clerk Janet Vaught said Monday.

The council reacted favorably to the Class D license proposal, but rejected granting any further Class B licenses on South Illinois Avenue.

City Manager Carroll Fry

said that if the council approves the Class D license, it should consider charging a lower fee to license holders. Class B licenses are priced at \$250 and up — depending on the size of the establishment and the volume of its business, he said.

Fischer said that Class D licenses would bring quality restaurants into downtown Carbondale, gradually changing the face of the bar-oriented South Illinois Avenue.

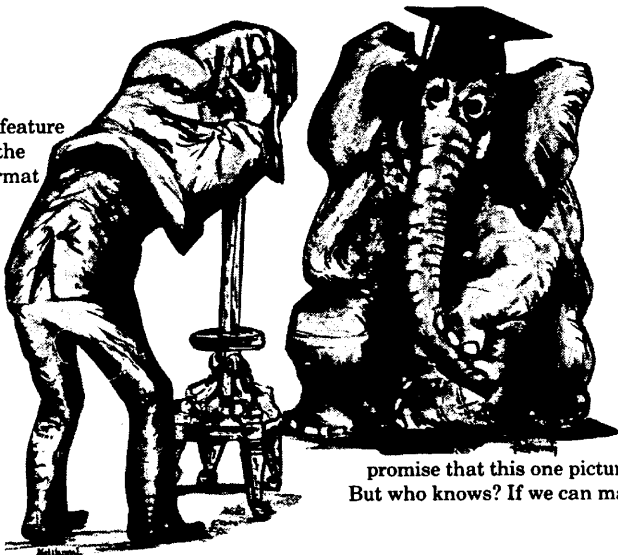
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Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki Olegaty; Associate Editor, Tom Travin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

# Task Force on fees is welcome addition

**WHAT'S THE SCOOP?** The USO is setting up a Service Evaluation Task Force to investigate the various programs and services funded by student fees on campus. The new committee though started by the USO, will be run by representatives from seven different student organizations and two representatives from the Graduate Student Council — a force of the students, by the students, for the students.

**THE TASK FORCE** will investigate the Student-to-Student Grant Program, the Student Center fee, student activity fee, student recreation fee, athletics fee, medical benefit fee and the revenue bond fee.

**THE TASK FORCE** will study the financial statements of the various services and use surveys to gauge student opinion of the usefulness of them.

**THE TASK FORCE** will complete its work and make individual reports of each area and a comprehensive report on all by Dec. 6.

**FINALLY, THE TASK FORCE** has been welcomed with open arms with a promise of full cooperation by President Somit and will rank as another committee of his office after the two existing committees for academic and non-academic affairs.

That's the scoop. What about it?

**FIRSTLY, IT IS** an excellent idea. A good deal of thought and preparation seems to have gone into setting it up. The involvement of so many different student bodies is another point in favor. Some such evaluation has long been wanting.

But the task force must be prepared to ask some hard questions. Why are students who do not live on campus paying for revenue bonds to finance campus housing? Why are revenue bonds still necessary in the first place? Wasn't campus housing meant to be self-supporting?

**WHY, IS** so much money is spent on athletics when so little is spent on the University Honors Program? How many people really benefit from the money spent on football?

Cooperation of the administration in such a study can be a blessing and a curse. The tricky business of balancing integrity in pursuit of these hard questions without raising antagonism from administration will be a pitfall for the task force to look out for.

However, there need not be antagonism. The study of fee-funded activities is a healthy sign of student interest and concern about something that directly affects the quality of student life at SIU-C. It could — and should — result in better programs and services. It deserves the support and cooperation of all and must not be allowed to fall flat.

## Letters

### Victorian hangover on breast-feeding

In Carbondale last week I found some vestiges of a bad Victorian hangover. I thought I lived in a somewhat enlightened age, in a fairly hip town. But I've been duly shaken out of my dream world by a small incident that occurred in one of Illinois Avenue's restaurants. What happened was this: While eating lunch with my children I nursed my 3-month-old infant. Later that day a friend who worked in the restaurant delivered a message from his boss: Please don't nurse the baby in the restaurant anymore. It seems that some of our educated college crowd had been heard making obscene remarks as I departed. Another customer complained to the management.

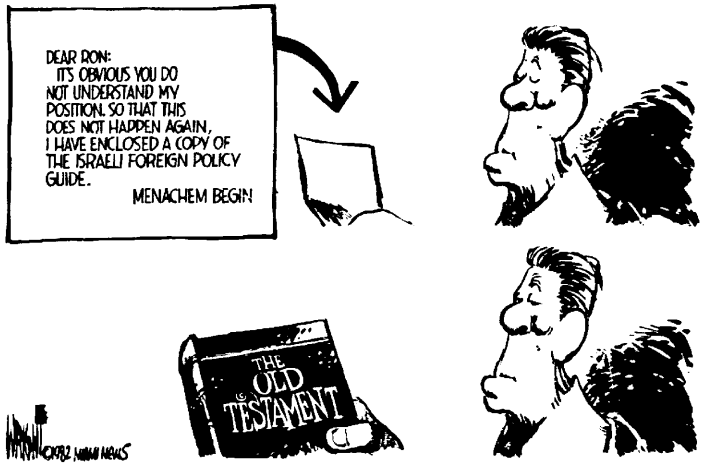
Now, in the Victorian era, even the legs of chairs were covered with skirts, legs being highly suggestive of that horror of impure horrors, sex. Women giving birth were so totally covered that doctors assisted with hands only, with no sight of the proceedings, to preserve a woman's modesty. In other words, the Victorian era saw

humans at their zenith of dirty mindedness.

Well, this century having seen us through the roaring 20s and the free love 60s, one would think that the breast feeding of infants would at least hardly be noticed, it being such a natural affair; or, at best, even encouraged no matter what the circumstances, because of its inherent beauty — a beauty that can be shared through the observing almost as well as through the participating — a beauty that is unsurpassed in humans for its simplicity and love.

But no. Victoria — and Freud and the rest — still have their hold. A glimpse of a woman's breast, and a baby suckling there, is not beautiful, but obscene and offensive.

I won't be patronizing that restaurant anymore. Being an infrequent customer anyway, it's no great loss for me or the management. What's bad is to wake up from my dream, and discover that the world is still run by people with dirty minds. — Maggie Jihan, Anna.



### Tired of supporting football with fees

It could be because the government reduced my financial aid award or because tuition went up again. It could also be because I've only been able to afford macaroni and cheese for three days. But, for whatever the reason, I am sick and tired of supporting football with my student fees. I would rather have my money going toward an educational, rather than Neanderthal, end. Student fees could better be spent on keeping the library open longer, purchasing more books or even erecting directional signs to the library (to help ex-football players find it).

We need to have another student vote, this time on the elimination of the athletics fee. I would hope, however, that this vote would be a little bit more regulated than the last one. Perhaps this time we could limit the number of votes to one per person.

So, fellow paupers, let's put some pressure on our student government to stop this financial foolishness once and for all. I for one am sick of macaroni and cheese. — Mikel Loftus, Senior, Cinema and Photography.

### Give him chance to prove pitch

I hate to see a pitcher faulted before he faces the first batter; Charles Hindersman, as director of the Office of Regional Research and Services, is entitled to the opportunity to establish his own earned run average.

After all, one of the most useful definitions of public relations is "doing good and getting credit for it." If Hindersman achieves a reasonable number of his goals he will establish himself as a pretty fair public relations man for SIU-C. — Howard R. Long, Emeritus.

### Why the inequities for civil service staff?

We would like to present to the SIU-C community and other interested people the following job descriptions:

**Secretary III Transcribing:** ability to perform difficult typing duties; supervisory ability; high school graduation; two years of clerical experience, one year of which must have included the performance of clerical and secretarial duties of average difficulty requiring the exercise of independent judgment, or at least two years of university course work, or completion of a course in an approved business school which involved specific training in the stenographic skills and which graduated students capable of filling beginning secretarial positions, or any combination of the above which would provide a total of at least two years of training and/or experience. Additional desirable qualifications: completion of business-related courses at high school level or in business school; experience gained in institution to be served; clerical and secretarial experience beyond minimum required. Salary: \$4.14 per hour.

**Routeman:** Possession of a valid Illinois driver's license, Class C license, ability to make arithmetical computations, ability to follow simple written and/or oral instructions, ability to read, write and comprehend basic communications and ability to lift heavy weights. Salary: \$10.03 per hour.

There seems to be something wrong with an institution that requires its secretarial staff — mostly female — to meet somewhat strict standards and receive a very small hourly wage, but has little or no requirements for its non-professional staff — mostly male — at about double the hourly wage paid to the women. Why is this inequity per-

petuated? Because at SIU-C any job held usually by women has a low hourly wage, and any job held usually by men has a high hourly wage. Everyone knows that this University could not function without the secretaries, but does everyone know that secretaries make much less money than (to name a few) building service workers, groundskeepers, maintenance personnel, farmers (all of whom have no formal requirements) and student workers who have been at SIU-C more than a year and who get merit raises each semester.

Does everyone realize that some faculty salaries have nearly doubled in the last six years (this is not to mention the obscene salaries of the administrators that have surface in the past few years), but that secretarial salaries have increased only about \$1 per hour in the same period?

We have no objection to paying the faculty decent salaries, but the secretarial and clerical staff of this University deserve the same rewards as the faculty and administrative staff for keeping the University functioning.

This is not the fault of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (the bargaining agent for civil service) because this has always been the case at SIU-C. CSBO has made some progress with secretarial and clerical salaries during its existence, but the inequities are so gross (i.e., large and disgusting), and the University bargaining agent, Personnel Services, is so adamant about keeping our salaries and benefits as small as possible, that the union has an impossible task.

Does anyone out there care? Help! — Valerie Fox, Cathie Merriman, Georgia Wessel, Secretaries, Center for English as a Second Language.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Campaign manager Wayman pins political hopes on Prineas

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Pete Prineas, Republican candidate for Congress, found a dreamer and sought his help in his campaign for congress.

While Prineas would like this campaign to bolster his political fortunes, it is also a proving ground for Gordon Wayman's own political ambitions. Wayman says his political ambition is to succeed Prineas as congressman in the 22nd District.

Wayman, who took on Prineas' campaign after helping organize Secretary of State Jim Edgar's Southern Illinois campaign this summer, talks seriously about how Simon, a four-term Democrat, is beatable.

One lesson Wayman, an SIUC student, has learned about political campaigns over the years is that the workers must be 100 percent supportive of their bosses. The campaign is his opportunity to test in the field what he learned in the classroom.

It is the first campaign he has held full reign over. He put together local drives for national campaigns in 1976 and 1980. He involved himself in George Williams' run at Gene John's senate seat in 1978.

Wayman said Prineas asked him to run the campaign after seeing his ability to organize. Once asked, Wayman changed his schedule to accommodate the campaign.

Having graduated with a political science degree from SIUC in August, Wayman immediately started work toward a master's degree and is using this campaign as an internship in political campaigns.

The 22-year-old's steady rise in politics could have been just as easily with the Democrats. His parents are both Democrats, though he claims they are conservative, Jacksonian Democrats. He took on their conservative attitude but through readings decided that Republicans stood along more conservative lines.

He took his knocks along the way, failing to be elected student council president as a senior at Benton High School.

His conservative heritage linked him to the likes of Illinoisan Philip Crane, a congressman who Wayman says should be president, and Richard Nixon. His early hero-worship of Nixon has faded, but he still insists Nixon "got a bad shake."

As president of the College Republicans, Wayman headed an effort earlier this year to



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Gordon Wayman, manager of Peter Prineas' campaign.

bring Nixon's library to SIUC. The project is in limbo now as the courts settle the fate of Nixon's materials.

Wayman contends the library would boost Southern Illinois' economy, and since Nixon, as a public figure, is going to have a library, it might as well be at SIUC as anywhere else.

Letters sent by Wayman to Nixon after his resignation in 1974 in support of his beliefs earned him a visit with the former president in 1978. When Wayman told Nixon of his desires to run for Congress, Nixon said he thought Wayman would make it.

Wayman in the coming months is working towards getting Prineas elected in his second run against Simon. Simon won re-election against Prineas in 1976.

While insisting Simon is beatable, Wayman realizes how difficult it will be to back up that statement.

Most campaign managers are young because of the tireless efforts they must put in, Wayman says. He works a full day and often comes back to Prineas campaign headquarters in Carbondale to work into the evening.

A sign that has been in Wayman's bedroom from about the time he won his campaign as precinct committeeman is now among the maps and charts on the walls of the campaign headquarters. It reads "limits exist only in your mind."

He says people who once told

him he was wasting his time running Prineas' campaign are now telling him they think Prineas can win.

Nor can his political ambitions be scoffed at. He has risen quickly among the Republican ranks in Southern Illinois.

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# United Way campaign kick-off slated

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

Over 4,000 SIU-C faculty and staff have received a United Way packet containing a fact sheet on 19 agencies, a pledge card and payroll deduction card, according to Vivian Ugent, executive director of the campaign.

The United Way Campaign kicks off at 7 a.m. Sept. 23 with a breakfast, pacesetter results and kickoff at McAndrew Stadium.

"We hope to have more than one-third of the campaign collected in advance," said Marian Davis, SIU-C coordinator.

The goal for the 1982 campaign is \$115,000, Davis said. "Last year our goal was \$107,000. This year's goal incorporates the cost of living increase," she said. The campaign collected over \$119,000 in 1981-82, she said.

Ugent said SIU-C is the largest contributor to the campaign. "SIU contributed over one-third of the campaign," she said. "The net total was over \$46,000."

Ugent said over \$4,000 was designated to communities where University employees lived. SIU-C's total contribution for 1981 was \$45,257.14, an increase of \$3,481.61 over the 1980 total.

The campus is divided by offices, colleges and school units. Unit representatives assigned to each division are responsible for contacting staff and faculty in their department, Davis said. Each unit representative reports contributions to his or her division coordinator, who in turn will report the totals to Davis by Oct. 19. Davis said there are 165 unit representatives and 40 division coordinators.

Division coordinators and unit representatives will have a training session on Sept. 21, and unit representatives will begin visiting those in their department on Sept. 22, Davis said. The campaign ends Oct. 23. SIU-C departments involved include the Chancellor's office, academic affairs, continuing education, library affairs, the Graduate School, University Press, campus services, computing affairs, financial

affairs, student affairs, university relations and each school or college in the University.

In addition, the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort has a variety of benefit activities planned for the event.

MOVE is planning a benefit Sunday at Main Street East, 213 E. Main St., featuring a "battle of the bands," a stand-up comedian, a WIDB disc jockey and giveaways, according to MOVE coordinator Kristen Berry. Also, MOVE plans to man a table at the Student Center to accept contributions and give balloons and buttons to donors.

MOVE will also have tables set up Sept. 21 outside residence hall cafeterias, Faner Hall, Quigley Hall and the Communications Building. A table will also be manned outside McAndrew Stadium on Parents' Day.

"Each of the 19 United Way-funded agencies has been reviewed by the 30-member United Way Board of Directors," said Ugent. "Subcommittees have visited each agency, interviewed staff

members and made recommendations to the board."

Ugent said that each agency had a 2-month period in which to write an application to the United Way for funding. "Agencies have to reapply every year," she said.

"We have high standards," Ugent said. "To receive funding an agency must have fiscal accountability and do a good job in providing a needed service."

The 19 agencies United Way is funding this year are the Aeon

Alternatives Program, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Coordinated Youth Program, Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Girl Scouts, Hill House, Human Society of Southern Illinois Junior Sports, Lutheran Child and Family Services, New Horizon Living Center, Senior Citizens Program, Shawnee Solar Project, Special Olympics, Synergy, Women's Center, Y.M.C.A., and Youth Services Bureau.

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## Student to perform in, direct play

A student with a specially-written major will have the chance to utilize his talents by starring and directing in "Diggin' Cole" by Jeffrey Gerard Gentile.

"Diggin' Cole" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

In showcase roles, Sean Loeffel will depict Tom, a lonely, sensitive young man with a strange, extraordinary power to assume the personalities of people now gone, in this case Cole Porter. Loeffel's second portrayal.

Along with Porter's timeless music, his recreation through Tom's powers will recall the sophistication and wit that made Porter popular throughout several decades.

Besides Loeffel, other students will assume the roles of some of Porter's contemporaries — Canada

Sinopoli as Fanny Brice, Karen Kessler as Gertrude Stein, Edgar Barens as F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Tickets are \$2 for the general

public and \$1 for students, senior citizens and children under 12, and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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## Beg your pardon

The workshop on eating problems that afflict women will be held at noon Wednesday in Quigley lounge, and not 2 p.m. as indicated previously.

Due to incorrect information supplied by the School of Music, the story on the Adessa and Robertson recital scheduled for Sept. 19 reported curtain time to be 8 p.m. The correct curtain time for the recital is 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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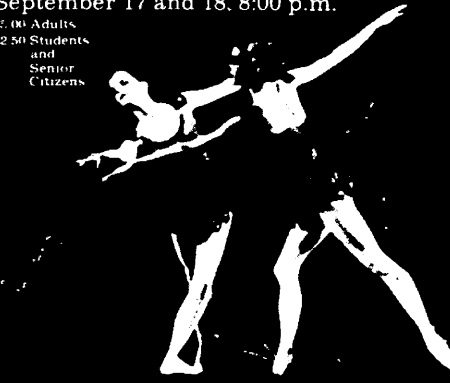
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## Chicago City Ballet

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# Visiting lecturer from Poland tells of rise, fall of Solidarity

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Student Writer

While most people can only get crisis information from Poland that filters down through news services and media, SIU-C students have an opportunity to learn from a first-hand source.

Bronislaw Misztal, a visiting lecturer in sociology, was one of five people who signed the founders' chart for the formal registration of Solidarity in Warsaw.

Misztal was raised in Warsaw but came to the United States two years ago when he was awarded a Fulbright senior graduate scholarship to study at the University of Chicago.

Misztal was active in the Solidarity movement, but opted to accept the scholarship because he said he considered it a professional opportunity.

He said he and his wife, Barbara, were involved in the movement as go-betweens for trade unions.

"In 1980, people in Poland were simply uninformed," Misztal said. "They were afraid of something new. We were trying to bring about the idea of an independent trade union, which is now known as Solidarity."

Misztal pointed out that most of the important political activity in Poland occurred after he left. He said he and his wife left two days before the official registration of Solidarity.

Five signatures were required on the founders' chart for Solidarity in the Academy of Sciences in Warsaw.

"It was something I really wanted to do," Misztal said. "One of my colleagues came to me and said he wanted to sign, also. It matched my needs and expectations at the time. I thought maybe if I did this, others would follow."

Misztal was employed at the time by the Academy of Sciences as a researcher. His position was approximately equivalent to a tenured associate professor in the United States, so his employment was theoretically untouchable.

But two months ago, Misztal was informed he had been fired from the Academy.

He is now doing research on his own, gathering material for a book on the meanings, modes



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Bronislaw Misztal, visiting lecturer in sociology.

and types of participation and social change, and participation as a possible solution to social problems. Misztal said he is studying stable society, revolutionism and modernizing society.

Asked if he plans to seek political asylum, Misztal said he can extend his U.S. visa for another year, and can stay even longer if he is employed. He said his plans are "indefinite," but he may accept a job offer in France if he does not stay in the U.S.

Misztal is teaching for only one semester at SIU-C. One of his courses is "Social Pressures and Paradoxes of Contemporary Polish Society," which is Sociology 475.

Both Misztal and Sociology Department Chairman Charles

R. Snyder said they feel the course is a "rare opportunity for students to study Polish society," with the aid of first-hand information.

Misztal said the course focuses on ten social paradoxes in Poland as well as the rise and fall of Solidarity and theories concerning the military coup. He said he is still considering adding a chapter on the future possibilities in Poland.

"There will not be an immediate solution to the problems in Poland," Misztal said. "The people and the military regime are in a stalemate. Neither is strong enough to break the other. The conflict will not be solved tomorrow. Maybe after tomorrow, but not tomorrow."

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# Panel on ticket quota disbanded

Charges that the state police use a ticket quota system will not be looked into by an Illinois House investigative panel because it disbanded.

The panel had scheduled a public hearing Sept. 14 at the Marion Holiday Inn, but was disbanded because the house resolution creating it called for a report by June 30.

Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-59th District and a panelist, said the committee was told it had no power to subpoena state police officers to testify because the committee did not exist after June 30.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-59th District, said he was told by Ed Webb, legal counsel to the House Speaker, before the

House approved the resolution on June 17 that there was no need to extend the June 30 deadline because there would be no problem meeting after the deadline.

Rea accused Republican leaders of avoiding the issue until after the election on Nov. 2. He said Republican leaders "apparently had something to hide."

Webb said he could not recall the conversation with Rea, and that if he did, he was wrong.

Webb said there were a couple of conflicts on the resolution. Besides the expired deadline, it called for public hearings which puts a question on the power of the committee to subpoena.

Webb said he suggested the committee cancel the hearing to avoid going to court to decide if it had the power to subpoena.

McCormick said the panel would be put together again during the legislature's fall veto session or in January.

He said the panel decided not to hold its hearing because state police would be unwilling to testify unless under subpoena because of the possibility of retaliation by superiors.

# Big Brothers, Sisters offer friendship to kids

By Julie Fredrickson  
Student Writer

For many youngsters growing up, it is taken for granted that in a time of need, a big brother or big sister will be there to help.

But some children don't have older brothers and sisters. They may miss the guidance that comes from older siblings, or just the fun of tagging along on some "grown-up" ventures. Some of these children want and need an older brother or sister, and for them, the Big Brother-Big Sister program exists.

This year, the Carbondale Big Brother-Big Sister program is being sponsored jointly by Hill House, the Carbondale Rehabilitation Center for Troubled Young People and the Newman Center.

The program provides friendship for young children with impoverished backgrounds, socially and emotionally as well as economically. The children in the program range in age from six to 16, with most falling in the 10-14 age group.


Last year the program had nearly 25 children paired off with volunteers. This year that number has increased to 54 youngsters, and 24 volunteers have signed up thusfar.

Cheryl Sungail, coordinator of the volunteer program at the Newman Center, said the Center and Hill House are both recruiting, and it is hoped the two can sign up enough volunteers for all the children.

Students need not be the only volunteers, Sungail said. "Anyone willing to make a commitment is welcome."

That commitment consists of at least four hours a week with a little brother or sister for six months. That 4-hour block can be broken up in any way that fits the volunteer's schedule, Sungail said, whether it be four times a week for an hour or once a week for four hours.


She suggested ballgames and bowling as good activities for brothers and sisters to engage in. "Most of the kids like to use the time to sit and talk," Sungail said. "These kids just need someone to talk to."



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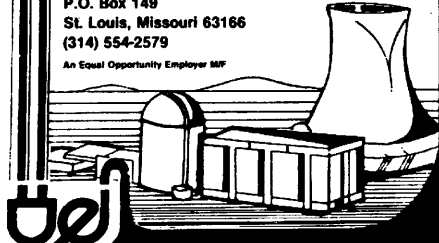
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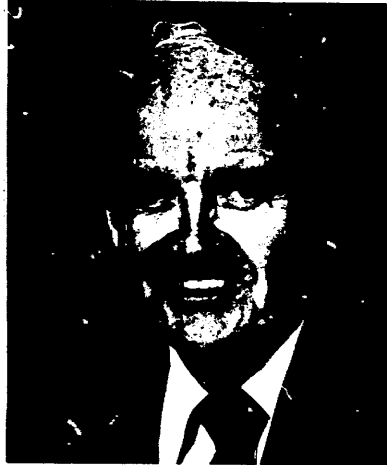
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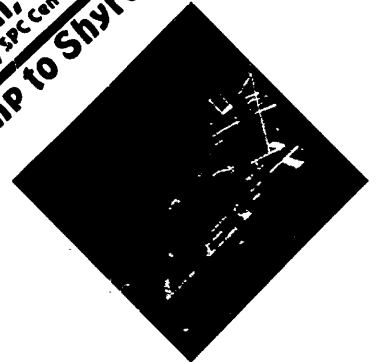
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# Peace group aims to educate, promotes nuclear awareness

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

The arms race is skyrocketing. And with it comes the fear and imminent possibility of nuclear war, according to a spokesman for the Mid-America Peace Project.

But fear persists not just among adults and college students. Several studies indicate that elementary and high school students are thinking they will live only until their 20s. Now, more and more teachers are becoming concerned with nuclear proliferation, Nick Rion said.

"Some people are resigned to the fact that the world is going to blow up," Rion said. But, "you don't have to resign yourself to nuclear proliferation."

The Mid-America Peace Project, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, is interested in promoting peace education.

"Ideally this organization wants to be a clearinghouse for teachers," Rion said. "We want to provide materials and information to teachers about nuclear peace proliferation and alternatives to war."

The organization, which Rion said he founded in Southern Illinois about nine months ago "so we could get a tax-exempt status," wants to raise public awareness of nuclear issues.

"Nothing was happening in this area," Rion said. "Now I'm doing everything I can here in Southern Illinois to inform people about the arms race."

The organization plans to bring nationally recognized personalities who know about nuclear proliferation to speak in Southern Illinois, Rion said.

"The group will attempt to bring individuals with divergent attitudes towards the arms race," he said. "I'd like to bring Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, to Southern Illinois and advocates for building nuclear weapons. And I'd like Phyllis Schlafly to come tell us why she wants killer satellites in space."

The first speaker will be Admiral Gene R. La Rocque, director for the Center for Defense Information, who is tentatively scheduled to speak at the Marion Civic Center.

The Mid-America Peace Organization is not a campus-based organization. But, "we are now in the process of becoming a recognized campus-based organization," Rion said. "We need signatures of those interested in the group."

"We need the help and support of students on campus," he said.

Rion stressed that the organization, whose members include students and interested community citizens, does not

want to be limited to certain campuses, though.

"As a campus-based group, we'd be doing educational activism by providing students with information on the arms race and research on how receptive students, faculty and staff would be to establishing some type of peace curriculum."

The organization will also sponsor films on campus. One such film is "War Without Winners."

"It's a graphic and inspiring film about the threat of nuclear war in that it gives you answers to what you can do individually," Rion said.



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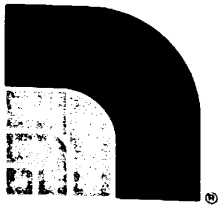
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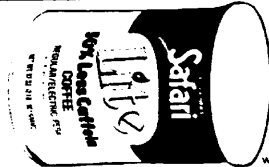
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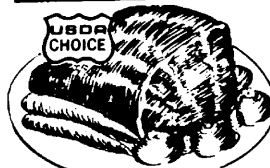
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# Talking Heads' innovative style entertains appreciative crowd

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

When the White Animals opened for the Talking Heads Monday night, the Arena lobby abounded with life. It was dotted with people sporting green and pink-sprayed hair, a few E-52-type wigs, tight miniskirts, ultra-baggy pants, and chic costumes.

They smoked cigarettes, packed the restroom, gabbed, and bought Talking Heads paraphernalia. Many also said they'd rather stand in the lobby than watch the White Animals. "They could have used a local bar band and done better," one man protested. "No, they're really hot," said a girl while teasing her hair.

The group from Tennessee exhibited a touch of rockabilly flavor, even on such offbeat songs as "The Yardbirds," "For Your Love" and Nan-ey Sinatra's "These Boots are Made for Walking."

It is safe to say, however, that they didn't zap all the crowd's anticipation of the Talking Heads away. The Heads came on stage about 15 minutes after the White Animals' last song ended.

The first chords of "Psycho Killer," David Byrne's first-ever recording, incited shouts from the crowd. The current concert version, enriched by the percussion of Steve Scales, sounds fuller than the original vinyl version did.

I missed the original sound a bit, even though the new, funkier sound of the Heads in general is progress. It would have been nice if the original four had done a couple of their earlier hits alone, especially something like "Psycho Killer," for memory's sake. But the Talking Heads are based on innovation and growth, which currently means expansion.

As they expand, many bands continue to use old arrangements of recognized songs. But the Talking Heads, as they added new members, reworked many of their compositions to include a richer sound.

The sharpness of Byrne's vocals and lyrics remains, as does the power of the Weymouth-Frantz rhythm section. Byrne's voice may sound a bit less psychotic when combined with vocalist Dolette McDonald's, but not much, and he reminds us forever that he's still a psychotic dancer.

Byrne's body was like a long wet noodle under electric shock during "Cities," a song which tells us to pick some strange city to live in. Byrne, guitarist and lead vocalist, is the antithesis of the rock star who is serious about creating a macho image. Byrne is serious about exploring mental states through words, music and movement, and even that is carried off with a tinge of flippancy.

While the Heads are pregnant with funk, bass player Tina Weymouth, married to group drummer Chris Frantz, is just pregnant. She is in her eighth month, but plans to play as long as she can. Will the baby come out addicted to rhythm?

Weymouth isn't an overly demonstrative musician, anyway. She's the kind who stays in one place and frequently looks down at her bass, subtly nodding her head, acknowledging the beat. Monday night she wore a loose, black outfit, with her blonde hair in a Pebbles-type bun, and sporting bright red shoes which chimed with the red and black color scheme of the stage.

A pleasant visual effect oc-

## Concert Review

occurred when "Big Business" blended into "I Zimbra." A red background highlighted the elevated percussion section, temporarily taking the focus off Byrne and putting it on those who provided the Heads' frantic beat.

Then the lights went up and "Houses in Motion" began. The audience seemed encouraged to dance once they saw other sweating bodies. At several times during the concert, the appreciative crowd also joined in hand clapping.

Four songs from Byrne's soundtrack for "The Catherine Wheel" were performed, and although the musicians were different, except for Byrne, the sound was accurately reproduced.

Although the crowd could have easily stood more music, everyone was left well entertained. The Heads sufficiently covered their repertoire with songs like "Not Love," "Cities" and "Eyes Wide Open."

During the first encore, "Life During Wartime," Byrne ran all the way around the stage and finally climbed high on some speakers. Once he had climbed about 15 feet, looking a bit perplexed, he decided to dance up there — moving from the waist up while keeping his feet motionless.

Byrne failed to warn Arena personnel he was going to climb the speakers. If they had known, they could have avoided danger by strapping them together and tying them down, an Arena worker said. However, Byrne returned to the floor unharmed.

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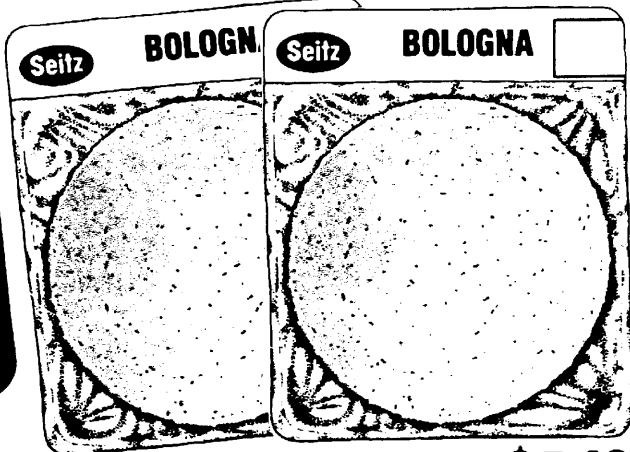
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2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned - 510 W. Walnut. \$385-\$400 mo includes water & heat. Call 457-2134. B5506BA20

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FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 893-4653, 893-4532. B5811BA27

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NICE NEW THREE room apartment, A-C, utilities paid. Furnished, no pets. 687-1267. B5906BA18

CARBONDALE, LARGE EFFICIENCY with water, furnished. Also, 1 bedroom close to campus. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B6043BA20

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5105 University  
All apartments furnished. Efficiencyes Fall, Spring  
\$155.00 - \$170.00 2 Bedroom  
\$197.00 - \$230.00 3 Bedroom  
2 Blocks from campus  
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1 AND 2 BEDROOM. Nicely furnished. A.C., no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 6136BA37

**IMPERIAL/MECCA APARTMENTS**  
Furnished Efficiency Apartments  
(available for Fall)  
Call for appointment  
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PRIVATE ROOMS AND apartments for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge and bath privileges with others in apartment. Furnished, utilities and air conditioning included in rent. Near campus and W. College St. Very competitive rate. 549-4589. B6130BA22

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New Furniture  
New Appliances  
Full Laundry facilities. Completely redecorated  
1 Bedroom for 2 people. \$200-\$225 per month  
1 Bedroom Efficiencyes \$170.00  
PYRAMIDS  
2 Blocks from campus 516 S. Rawlings  
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Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. EXTRA nice. Close to campus. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808. B5749BB26

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SECLUDED IN BOONIES! All sizes. Rustic, rural, peaceful. West of Cedar Lake, 7 miles to campus. \$225-\$300. 549-3850. 60348BB18

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus and downtown. \$400 a month. Available immediately. 687-4159. 6029BB18

TWO BEDROOM CENTRALLY located. Furnished. Graduates preferred. no utilities, no pets. \$265.00. 549-5358 after 5pm. 6077BB20

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Large and small  
2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments  
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COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE to town. 12x60 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, anchor, underpinned, ample parking, cool, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B6094BB30

CARBONDALE, 1 and 2 bedrooms reasonable. Call 457-8352 after 3:30pm. B5929BB20

319 E. WALNUT No. 5, \$100, water and trash. Older 8x22. 8 mo. lease. 4 blks from Rec Building. 529-1368. B5890BB20

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, reasonable, energy efficient, near campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B5962BB32

CARBONDALE, 12x55 NICE. Dishwasher, AC, carpet, tied down, underpinned, pets ok. \$195-month. 529-3563. 5965BB18

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned. Nice yard with trees. Gas heat. Clean. Located in Lakewood Park Sub-division near Crab Orchard Spillway. Rent \$145 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. 5948BB22

## Mobile Homes

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**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Air, gas heat and 2-bedroom located at Southern Mobile Homes. Call 549-7857. 5672B24**

**1 EACH, TWO OR THREE bedroom homes. Shaded, natural gas available, water, and trash pick-up included. Close to campus, sorry no pets. Roxanne M. H. P., South Highway 51. 578B206**

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**TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished and air conditioned. Natural gas heat. Clean. Large yard located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Water and trash pick up furnished. \$125 per mo. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 5696B22**

**SMALL TRAILER COURT—1 & 2 bedrooms. \$140 to \$180. Quiet well maintained, trees, shrubs, parking 1 1/2 miles to campus. Lease. No pets. 529-1319. 5475B218**

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**\$125.00 WILL RENT 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, natural gas heat, 1 1/2 miles North Ramada Inn. 549-3850. 6033B218**

**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 5 blocks from campus. No pets. \$150-mo. 549-2533. 5612B22**

**LAKEWOOD PARK, SOUTH of Spillway. All sizes. Let's make a deal! Will negotiate rent. 543B218**

**WAITING FOR YOU**  
3 Bedroom, Bath & 1/2, Washer & Dryer, Central A/C, Natural Gas Heat - All Furnished at Southern Park  
OR  
Only \$140.00 for anyone 3-2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, Underpinned, Carpet A/C, Natural gas heat. Fully furnished on New Era road or Airport Rd.

**WOODRUFF SERVICES NOW at 549-7453**

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**THREE BEDROOM, NICELY furnished trailer. Quiet location. Gas heat. Pool. \$180 mo. to sublet. Call 549-8162 or 529-3276, a fax. 6066B236**

**SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE**  
1 or 2 Baths  
2 or 3 Bedrooms  
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North Hwy 51  
549-3000

**IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent from us. 10 w/ds, \$90. 12 w/ds, \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. 5666B23**

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 4 PEOPLE for local residential care facility. Must have car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$50.00 daily. Apply in person only 10am to 4pm Monday, Sept. 20, Ramada Inn Library Room, Carbondale Jaycees. 6065C21**

## Rooms

**IN THREE BEDROOM house. Two blocks from campus. Own room. \$17 per month. Call 549-2650 after 6pm. weeknights. 6066B218**

**WOMEN: LEASE NOW at Saluki Hall. \$50 security deposit reserves free storage until you move in. All women dormitory, hostel type with private rooms, across street from University. Spring semester discount. Cable-TV, cooking, all utilities. \$125-month. 716 S. University. 529-3833 or 529-9139 after 4 p.m. 6101B436**

## Roommates

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED to share very nice, 12x70-ft. mobile home. Located at frost M. H. P. Call 457-8924 or after 7:30, 549-9489. 6064B219**

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER at C'dale Mobile Homes. \$120-mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Call 457-2728. 6044B20**

**MALE OR FEMALE needed immediately, nice 3 bedroom house, big yard, garden, own room, walk to campus. 549-2637. 6071B20**

**EXTRA NICE HOUSE close to campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned. 549-4808. 6100B22**

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR two bedroom furnished apt, central air, \$17.50 month plus 1/2 utilities phone 529-1735. 6091B25**

**NEED 2 MATURE ROOMMATES to share nice house in Murphysboro. \$125-month and 5 acres. Call Ed 1-5pm, 687-1761. 6088B219**

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to share home with family. References required and give. 529-3945. 6084B20**

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**WANTED TO SHARE 3 bedroom house, \$80.00 month plus one-third utilities. Located on old route 13, 5 miles west of campus. 684-2005. 6129B27**

**ROOMMATE WANTED, FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Call 529-5590 after 5:00 pm. 6105B21**

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**NEED ONE BEDROOM apartment in Illinois Ave. Under \$200. Call 549-5475. 5906B24**

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## HELP WANTED

**SOMEONE TO TUTOR me in Geography 304 (Economic Geography). At least one hour, three days a week. Willing to pay. \$25-\$32. Marion after 7 pm. 5926C18**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for bartenders. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Lounge, 825 S. Main. 5839C31**

**CHALET WANTED DANCER, black, oriental, or white. Times thru Sat. from 7-1pm. 687-9532. Call after 5:00. 5994C18**

**SECRETARIAL AND CUSTOMER SERVICE work. Carbondale. Send resume to P. O. Box 2224, Carbondale. 6058C19**

**HAIR STYLIST CARBONDALE, phone Headquarters for interview, good position, 529-1622, or 549-2702. 6064C19**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS: EARN extra money selling Avon. Call Joan Shannon Marquard. 549-4629. 5717C24**

**NURSING HOME POSITIONS: RN'S, LPN'S, Certified Aides. Dietary, Housekeeping & Maintenance. The Care Centre, a new nursing home in Jackson County, will take applications at the Holiday Inn Carbondale Room 249. Wednesday through Friday, from 10am to 2pm. An equal opportunity employer. 6069C19**

**HOST OR HOSTESS. Apply in person, Beamster's Restaurant, Highway No. 13. 6110C20**

**SALAD BAR PERSON apply in person, Beamster's Restaurant, Highway No. 13. 6111C20**

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 4 PEOPLE for local residential care facility. Must have car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$50.00 daily. Apply in person only 10am to 4pm Monday, Sept. 20, Ramada Inn Library Room, Carbondale Jaycees. 6065C21**

**HELP WANTED - PERSONS to remove furniture from house to dump. \$17 starting 9:00am. Call 1-833-9811. 6107C18**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING PROCESS Engineer Trainee, Carbondale Manufacturing Co. Send resume to P. O. Box 2224, Carbondale, IL 62901. 6096C21**

**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine Carbondale. The fully accredited Carbondale Family Practice Center Residency Program offers an unopposed residence serving 12 residents. Staffed by full time medical school faculty in an expanding community hospital the Associate Director enters at the Assistant Professor level. Responsibilities include teaching, administration, and patient care. Board certified family physician needed. Three years private medical practice experience, 12 months OB experience essential. University salary plus private practice income. Applications accepted through September 15, 1982. Contact: Steven A. Nagel, M.D., Director, Family Practice Center, 404 W. Main Street, Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 536-6621. SIU is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. 6089C18**

**HEALTH PROJECT SUPERVISOR - The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for a full-time position for Project Supervisor and Visiting Instructor for Rural Health Occupations Project. Applicants should have state licensure or national registry in 2nd and health education, field of respiratory therapy, radiologic technology, medical terminology, or other allied health specialty; practical work experience with skills in evaluation, communications, and leadership; master's degree preferred. Contractual period is from October 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983, with rank of visiting instructor. Salary based upon training and experience. Apply to Frederic Morgan, Director, Division of Allied Health and Public Services, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action - equal opportunity employer. 6069C19**

**Position: Housekeeping Supervisor**  
Leading SIU Hospital is seeking highly motivated responsible individual to supervise evening shift housekeeping and security section. Must have proven track record of success in the management of service staff personnel. Attractive compensation package includes liberal benefits. A minimum of two years experience in direct line supervision is essential. High School graduate or equivalent. Applications will not be accepted after 4:30 pm, September 20, 1982. Only qualified candidates should apply. If interested: Personnel Department Memorial Hospital 404 West Main Street Carbondale, IL 62901 618/549/0721  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
M-F-V-H

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 10 FOP'S for telephone sales and reception, salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. Work 9am-2pm or 4pm-9pm. Apply in person only, 10am to 4pm Monday - Sept. 20, Ramada Inn - Library Room, Carbondale Jaycees. 6084C21**

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**EXPERIENCED TYPIST. THESESS, term papers, resumes, etc. \$10.00 a piece, reasonable rates. 457-7648. 5716C25**

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**A DIAMOND IN the rough! From Rough Draft to final copy, Word Processing saves you time and money on manuscript typing. Call WordPro, 549-0736. 55943E20**

**SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep says: Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 985-4465. 5438E19**

**NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible, 95 percent accepted. Fees and savings account required. Free details: Box 447, Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-8217 anytime. 5331E20**

**SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT FOR craftsmen, jewelers, schools, shops, metalmiths, artists, dentists, opticians. Ask for Dixon Tool Catalog. So. Ill. Gem Co. 207 W. Walnut. 457-5014. 5322E20**

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**FETE ACCOMPLI CATERING by Julie. Parties, Luncheons, Tete-a-tetes. For further details call 529-2125. 5734E1025**

**KARIN'S ALTERATIONS, 224 1/2 S. Illinois, corner of Walnut and Illinois. Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30pm. Sat. 1-4pm. 529-1061. 5946E31**

**LEARN TO FLY for \$1500. Introductory Flight. \$20 call 529-5428. 5993E18**

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**AIR CONDITIONERS BROKEN or running. We pickup. Call 549-8243. 5967F22**

**ARTISTS AND PERFORMERS to compete for fantastic prizes. Fourth Annual Rec Fest Amateur Talent Show: Friday, September 17. Entry forms available at Information Desk, Student Recreation Center. Call 536-5531, ext. 27. 6065F18**

**VOLUNTEERS: SENIOR CITIZENS Recreation-Social program at S. I. Bowl on Wednesday. Call Tom 5, 529-3755. 6060E20**

**NUDE MODELS FOR 400 level photo project. Female or male. Call Dennis at 457-4587. 6138E20**

**LOST**  
DOUBLE-FOLD PASSPORT WALLET: lost: black vinyl, 8 1/2" x 5 1/2" folded, passport, travelers checks, and important papers inside. 549-6007 or 453-2291. Yukio. 6061G22

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
HORSEBACK RIDING!! TRAILS, lessons, also hayride parties. Reasonable rates. 50 minutes from SIU. Hoofbeats. 457-4700. 5827J27

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
SIGMA CHI ALPHA brothers are refounding their chapter. There is an organizational meeting for interested persons on Thursday Sept. 16 at 6pm in Activity Room A at the Student Center. Please call 457-5295 for more information. 6078J19

**GREAT SKATE TRAIN, Adult Night. Every Sunday Night. 7:30-10 p.m. 529-3033. 6037J30**

**LEARN THE SECRETS of better grades. Free details from: Enterprises, R4 Box 61, Carbondale, IL 62901. 5991J18**

**TOO BEE IS HERE!! The little can engineer, to soar, float, swoop, dance. Does things a frisbee can't. Only \$4.50 from Enterprises, R4 Box 61, Carbondale, IL 62901. 5990J18**

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
P.S. We still have LOTS of dirty cars.

**THE NEARLY NEW Consignment Shop is beginning its 14th year with a renewal of our pledge to our customers, to continue our efforts to bring a fair and honest return to owners and great bargains to our buyers. For outstanding values in new and used household items - mens, womens and childrens clothing, try us - we know you'll like us. 1200 west Main Carbondale, across the street from SIU Credit Union. 529-1641. 8552J20**

**WANT TO INVESTIGATE the Catholic Church? Becoming Catholic? program begins September 16. Newman Center, 529-3311. 8550J20**

**GENERIC RADIO THEATER seeks scripts, 5-minutes or less, for production on WIDB. Send to: GRT P.O. Box 2104 Carbondale. 5795J026**

**SHAPE AND TONE your body - fast!! Body Beat dance-exercise classes combine stretching, aerobics, jazz dance steps set to lively music. Call Fran Ortes at 549-7600 for class information. 5876J28**

**AUCTIONS & SALES**  
CLEAN CARS LAST Longer. Try the Foaming Brush Car Wash next to Denny's. West Main and Sycamore. 5602K22

**UNION COUNTY HISTORICAL Society seventh fall flea market. Anna's Tavern. Sat. 10-5. 8am-3pm. Booths \$7.00 dealers 3 states. 75 cents. Antiques, good junkie. 833-6805. 6015K30**

**PUBLIC AUCTION. RETIRING Professor selling household goods, furniture, china, antiques, collectibles, bicycles, bike trailer, stereo equipment, much more. Friday 15 September, starting 12 Noon. 908 Valley road, Carbondale. Take Chataqua to Taylor (two blocks west of Oakland), North on Taylor, follow signs. 6097K19**

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INSTANT CASH  
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Coins, Jewelry, Class Rings, Etc.  
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RIDE ' ' THE STUDENT Transit' ' TO Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend, departs Friday's 2pm, returns Sunday's. Just over 5 hours to Chicagoland. Only \$45.75 roundtrip. For reservations information phone 529-1862. 6080P36

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Happy Birthday Dr. Elkins  
The eggles from CROPS 200  
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**To The Quiche Man...**  
I DIDN'T FORGET. HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY YOUR TOWEL GIRL

**Hear Ye Hear Ye Hear Ye**  
Let it hereby be known that the Little Sisters of TAU KAPPA EPSILON are the best ever.

**We Appreciate and love you all dearly.**  
Fraternally,  
The Brother of TAU KAPPA EPSILON

**P.S. We still have LOTS of dirty cars.**

**Friday Egyptian, September 15, 1982, Page 15**



# Teacher finds ways to cross culture gap

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

So far, she had been enjoying the class. The discussion was interesting and she understood everything the professor was saying. Then, one day he asked her about her religion.

She was appalled. To an Asian student that is a very personal question, according to K.S. Sitaram, professor of radio and television.

To avoid this uncomfortable situation, Sitaram suggests that a seminar on intercultural communications be offered to professors who teach large numbers of international students.

"International students are sometimes lost because they are in a totally different culture and the professor doesn't realize this," Sitaram, professor of radio and television, said.

American society, Sitaram said, encourages aggressiveness. If a person is to succeed in life, one must be aggressive because of competition in the job market.

"What happens when a student comes from another culture into this one is that we expect him to be aggressive," Sitaram said. But, "international students are trained to be modest rather than

aggressive. The brilliant student expects you to recognize him."

Sitaram said, "If there is a fragrant flower in a plant, people will go look for it because it smells nice. The flower does not have to look for attention."

While American society stresses aggressiveness, other cultures stress authoritarianism. Sitaram said individuals are taught to respect the authority of someone else, such as a parent or teacher.

"The international students have a high respect for their professors. They do not question. They are not trained to talk or discuss in class."

Sitaram taught one of the first courses in intercultural communication in the United States in Hawaii in 1968. In 1976, he wrote and had published the first complete textbook on the subject.

"I realized that we should offer some courses designed to help people from different cultures communicate with each other," Sitaram said.

Sitaram, who is originally from India, offered a workshop at SIU-C in November 1981 to help professors communicate effectively with international students.

"It was a one-and-a-half day workshop designed to help professors understand the

cultural aspects that affect teaching the international students," Sitaram said.

The best part of the workshop, Sitaram said, was "various representatives of student groups talking about their problems and their friends' problems in the classroom."

The participants of the Intercultural Communication Seminar offered recommendations, Sitaram said. "The professor should talk to the students separately at the end of the first day of class and explain what is required for that class."

But Sitaram stressed, "the students did not want the professors to show them any special consideration. They did not want to change the format of the class."

To illustrate effective intercultural communication, Sitaram referred to his experience as a visiting professor in Guam in the spring of 1982, where he taught a course in intercultural communication.

"The course was to help the Micronesian students understand the American educational system, the American culture and American communicative techniques," Sitaram said. "It was well received. That was one of the most successful courses I have ever taught."

Sitaram said the students he taught felt close to him. They

gave him gifts, invited him to dinner and saw him off at the airport when he left. He is still receiving letters from his students in Guam.

"I tried to use a different teaching technique," he said. "My teaching technique was intercultural in nature. I tried to

understand their culture, values, beliefs and customs, so I could communicate with them better than some of my friends.

"I made special efforts to respect their culture. I treated their culture as equal to mine. Their culture was as important as mine."




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for more information

## Democrats offer alternative to budget amendment proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key House Democrats, hoping to blunt President Reagan's push for a constitutional amendment, are preparing legislation designed to encourage — but not require — a balanced budget.

Officials said Tuesday that a Democratic task force established by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., is in general agreement on an approach that requires the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress beginning with the 1984 fiscal year. The congressional budget committees also would be required to approve budgets that are balanced.

But there are important escape clauses: the president may submit a second, out-of-balance budget if he decides it is warranted because of "economic necessity" or "national security," and the congressional committees may do the same.

And there is nothing in an outline for future legislation that would require Congress itself to eliminate the deficit.

The Reagan-backed proposed constitutional amendment requires a balanced budget except when national security is threatened or when three-fifths of both houses agree on deficit spending.

## Evanston to ban handguns

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Within a couple weeks it will be illegal to own a handgun in this Chicago suburb.

The City Council on Monday voted 10-7 to outlaw the possession of handguns except by law officers, antique firearm collectors or members of the town's one gun club.

The ordinance takes effect 10 days after the mayor signs it, probably on Friday.

A survey by Northwestern University last spring indicated that about 10 percent of the adults among Evanston's 80,000 population owned a handgun.

The Democratic task force, which includes the No. 3 Democrat in the House, Whip Thomas Foley of Washington and Rep. James R. Jones of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Budget Committee, has not yet completed work on a final draft bill, officials said.

These sources added that while a bill may surface as early as next week, it is also possible the task force will decide against introducing any measure before the end of the current congressional session in October.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said O'Neill established the group to be prepared to deal with "realities" if supporters of a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget gather enough strength to force the proposal out of a hostile Judiciary Committee.

That drive appears stalled short of its goal, due both to a shortage of signatures on a petition needed to force a vote and by complicated parliamentary rules.

But the GOP-controlled Senate already has approved an amendment to require a balanced budget, Reagan is expected to make such a proposal a major theme of his 1982 campaign appearances.

The major council opponent, Alderman George R. Lambert, said the ordinance will be "merely symbolic and political, rather than of any real substantive value."

Under the new ordinance, illegal possession of a handgun would be punishable by as many as six months in jail and a fine of up to \$500. Illegal transport of a handgun would bring as much as three months in jail and \$300 in fines, while anyone convicted of using a handgun during commission of a felony would face a mandatory six-month sentence and a \$500 fine.

and several sources said Democrats were determined to have a proposal of their own.

**FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE**



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**70¢**

# Campus Briefs

**THE POINTER**, area newspaper of Thompson Point, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Lentz Hall Student Government Room. Anyone interested in writing, photography, graphics and layout is welcome to attend.

**THE PROFESSIONAL** Law Enforcement Association will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. Officers will be elected. Anyone wanting to be an officer must be a paying member.

**TAI CHI CHUAN**, the Chinese dance-exercise, will be the topic of a Wellness Center workshop to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Room 158. The program will include the philosophy and principles of Tai Chi along with the opportunity for participants to practice the basic movements.

**SIGMA CHI** Alpha fraternity is refounding its chapter. An organizational meeting for those interested will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A. Persons interested can call 457-5295 for more information.

**SPRING 1983** graduates from the college of Liberal Arts need to come in immediately to the advisement office, Faner 1229, to set up an appointment for graduation clearance.

**A WORKSHOP** on building self-esteem, exploring ways of increasing positive feelings about one's self, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Wood B-142, sponsored by the Career Counseling Center.

**THE RECREATION** Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. New and old members are welcome.

**ALL SKIN** and Scuba Divers are invited to a meeting of the Egyptian Divers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pulliam Pool. Local dives will be discussed.

**THE STUDENT** Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SEC office, third floor Student Center.

**THE UNDERGRADUATE** Student Organization's Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. All students are welcome.

**A SPECIAL CLINIC** in climbing basics will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreation Center's Climbing Wall during Rec Fest '82. Persons interested in upcoming clinics can visit the Climbing Wall, during regular wall hours: Mondays through Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

**RECREATION FOR** Special Populations is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Saturday, leaving at 7 a.m. from the Student Recreation Center and returning by midnight. A mandatory pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in SRC Room 133. Those persons interested can call 536-3531, Ext. 37 for more information.

**THE SIU-C** Clinical Center's Medical Psychology Program is accepting applicants to research treatment programs for various psychophysiological problems such as migraine and tension headaches, children's headaches, insomnia, pain, hypertension, arthritis, asthma, TMJ, Raynaud's Syndrome, stress-related ulcers, and other stress-related problems. Persons interested can call Dr. Shoemaker at 453-2361 for more information.

**WHEELCHAIR SOCCER** is now being held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every

Wednesday on the West basketball court of the Student Recreation Center. The program is open to all eligible SRC users. Wheelchairs will be provided.

**THE SOUTHERN** Illinois Roadrunners Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room. The club is open to all persons interested in running.

**CORRECTION** — the Beta Eta Angels, and not the Alpha Angels of Beta Eta Chapter were one of the

sponsors of the skating party at the Great Skate Train Tuesday.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — the deadline for Campus Briefs items is noon two publishing days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

## Today's puzzle

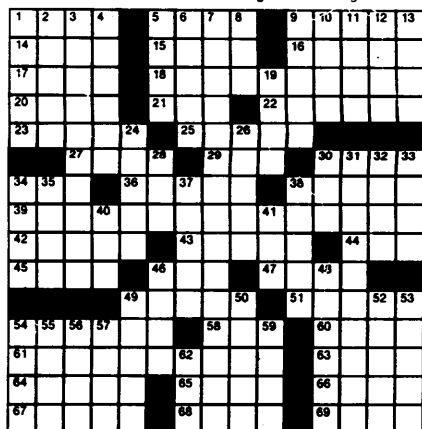
- ACROSS**
- 1 Leeward island
  - 5 Powerful
  - 9 Cupboard
  - 14 Irish isles
  - 15 Lager
  - 16 Road worker
  - 17 River dirt
  - 18 Longfellow work
  - 20 Draw
  - 21 Table part
  - 22 Was
  - 23 Resource
  - 25 Intelligible
  - 27 Vehicle
  - 29 Millions of years
  - 30 Holiday
  - 34 Sedan
  - 36 Hearsay
  - 38 Modify
  - 39 N. Amer. battlefield:
  - 42 Deputies
  - 43 Not guided
  - 44 Macaw
  - 45 Door: Suffix
  - 46 Affirmative
  - 47 Slashed
  - 49 — Rica

- 51 Drills out
- 54 Worthless
- 58 Indisposed
- 60 Local map
- 61 Bookseller
- 63 Inter —
- 64 Circuit
- 65 Wallet items
- 66 Copper
- 67 Harvests
- 68 Being: Lat.
- 69 Body joint

**Puzzle answers are on Page 10**

### DOWN

- 1 Sandra's nickname
- 2 Melodies
- 3 Railing
- 4 Prong
- 5 Edenite
- 6 Stant
- 7 U.N. predecessor:
- 3 words
- 8 Sea bird
- 9 Swiftness
- 10 Nathan —
- 11 Roiten
- 12 Smooth: Phonetics
- 13 Astaire
- 19 Happy look
- 24 Lofy lakes
- 26 Pirk shade
- 28 Mouse genus
- 30 Miami's state: Abbr.
- 31 Vermont patriot: 2 words
- 32 Hurry
- 33 Bombeck
- 34 Tax pros
- 35 Descended
- 37 Pouts
- 38 Spirit
- 40 Comparative suffix
- 41 Pledge
- 46 Toy
- 48 Stow again
- 49 Vouchers
- 50 Uber — (above all): Ger.
- 52 Quebec's neighbor
- 53 Declare
- 54 Steel beam
- 55 Frost
- 56 Father: Hebr.
- 57 Miscue
- 59 — majesty
- 62 Edgar A. —



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# This karate teacher uses muscle, mind

By Juli Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

Zenichiro Isoda has studied Gōjū-ryū Karatedo for the past nine years, not in pursuit of a stereotypical Bruce Lee-macho image, but rather in aspiration of the traditional Japanese values of grace, humility, respect and excellence.

Isoda, a linguistics student, said he feels it is his duty to teach this style of karate and establish in Carbondale a branch of the All Japan Gōjū-ryū Organization, Ken-wakaikan, because of the respect and fidelity he feels toward the man who taught him karate and toward the organization.

"I feel very strongly about introducing this pure form of

karate and the Zen philosophy behind it," said Isoda. Isoda said there are many martial arts clubs in Carbondale but only one other, run by an American, teaches Japanese-style karate.

Isoda said the purpose of practicing this style of karate, like many other aspects of Japanese life, revolves around Zen philosophy.

"The spirit of Zen is to purify one's soul by becoming one with nature," said Isoda. Isoda said Gōjū-ryū Karatedo is a way of touching nature, like the Japanese tea ceremony, flower arranging, landscape design and haiku poetry.

Isoda said that "karate" itself is a word meaning Japanese martial arts. "Goyu" describes the ability to have solid, iron

strength while being flexible and graceful.

"It would be compared to being strong, like a rock and at the same time being fluid and beautiful like water," Isoda said.

Isoda said he began studying karate when he was 19 years old, to gain physical as well as mental strength and confidence. He said he chose this style of karate because it is very traditional and established and instruction in it was available in his city.

He said through his karate teacher, he has learned a complete way of life. "I owe my boss very much because he has counseled me and helped me very much in my life," said Isoda. "I am most grateful."

# Drugs, child abuse, peer review to be topics in law symposium

Abuse of the prescription drug Preludin is a significant problem in Carbondale, according to Nancy E. Cahill, chairperson of the Inter-professional Cooperation Committee of the Illinois State Bar Association.

The drug, classified as an amphetamine, will be one of three discussion topics at a medical and legal symposium to be held at SIU-C Friday.

Drug diversion and abuse, child abuse and peer review, and discipline in the medical field will be discussed during the symposium, which is sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association and the SIU School of Medicine, in cooperation with the SIU Law School.

Current data from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration indicates that the use of phenemetrizine, sold as Preludin and commonly known as "preludes," in Carbondale exceeds per capita use in the rest of Illinois. Use of the drug is also a problem in Centralia.

"This drug is one of the most heavily-used drugs throughout the nation because of the amphetamine-like high it produces in users," Cahill said.

The DEA data was taken from records of legal transactions of the drug, such as shipments to pharmacies and hospitals, and reflects prescribing practices that may be traced from the same data source to the specific physicians and patients. The data will be used at the symposium to demonstrate patterns of use and abuse of prescribed drugs in cities around the state.

Speakers on the three discussion topics include Cyril H. Wecht, director of the Pittsburgh Institute of Legal Medicine; Douglas A. Sargeant, former president of the Michigan Psychiatric Society; Joseph H. Skom, former president of the Illinois State

Medical Society; and Darold A. Trefrett, chairman of the Wisconsin Controlled Substances Board.

The program, to be held at the Lesar Law Building, will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The panel

discussion about Preludin will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$10 for students and \$25 for non-students and can be paid at Washington Square suite 107.

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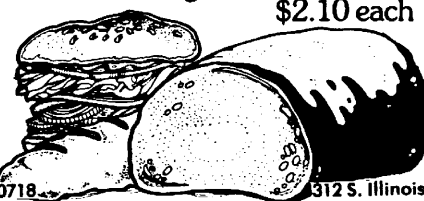
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# Marching bands, ragtimers and fiddlers make Apple Fest

Gov. James Thompson and Captain Applesauce will be the featured participants of the Murphysboro Apple Festival Parade Saturday.

The parade, which will begin at noon, will also highlight marching bands and floats. Thirty-two bands from Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri will be judged on execution of maneuvers and musical talent during the parade.

This year's festival, with the theme "Music, Music, Music," will begin Wednesday with the judging of apple pie and apple butter entries, which are due at the Chamber of Commerce office by 11 a.m. Wednesday. The best apple pie will win a first prize of \$50 and the best apple butter will win \$15.

The apple pie and apple butter delicacies will be auctioned between the heats of the National Apple Peeling contest, which will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Apple Festival Stage on 12th street, according to Marion Nash, festival chairman.

The Air Force Band of Mid-America is scheduled to perform at 6:30 Thursday in the drive-in parking lot of the City National Bank, 1301 Walnut.

A Ragtime at Midnight concert will provide blues, ragtime and spiritual music at midnight Friday at the Murphysboro High School.

Participants in a down-home fiddling contest will compete for \$100 in the open class division. The contest will begin at 7 p.m. Friday on the Apple Festival Stage.

High school show bands will compete in the "Drums at Appletime" contest at 5 p.m. Saturday at the new Murphysboro High School athletic field. Each band entering the contest will be paid a \$100 honorarium. Winners will receive Gold Apple Trophies.

The SIU Phoenix Cycling Club and Phoenix Cycles of Carbondale are sponsoring two bike races. Both race courses are around the outermost path at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. The 10-lap citizens race for those who are at least 18 years old will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, and the 24 mile United States Cycling Federation race will take off at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Registration for the races will begin at 2 p.m. in Riverside Park.

The Appletime Mini-marathon and the Two-mile Fun Run will both start at the corner of 11th Street and Walnut

in Murphysboro at 8 a.m. Saturday. The mini-marathon is a 6.2 mile course with nine divisions of age groups. All registered participants will be

given T-shirts.

A carnival on 13th Street will provide entertainment and games during the festival.

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OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS**

**Recreational Sports**  
RECREATION FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS

A Trip to **SIX FLAGS**

Recreation for special populations is sponsoring A trip to Six Flags on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982. The bus will leave the Student Recreation Center at 7 a.m. and return at 12 midnight.

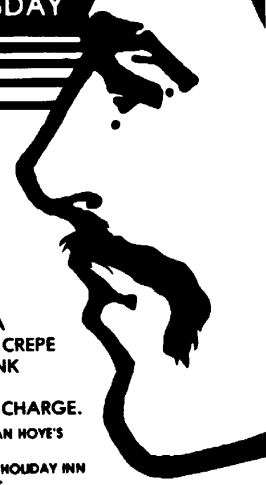
A mandatory pre-trip meeting will be held on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, at 4 p.m. in the SRC conference room 133.

For more information, call 536-5531 and ask for Tom Kalish or Rick Green.

Instrumental Recreational Sports

# MEN'S DAY

EVERY THURSDAY

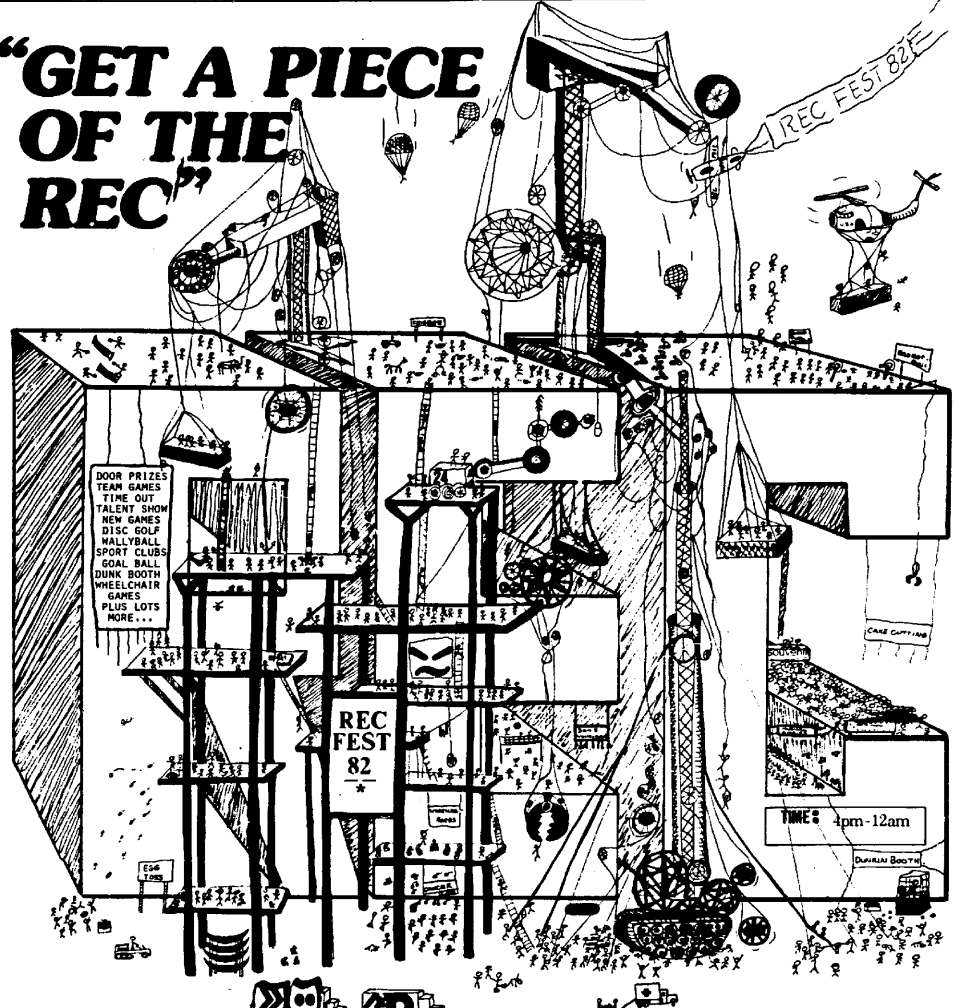


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# Saluki adds faith to love of game

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Rick Johnson was seven years old when he discovered football. After a few years spent fooling around at several positions, he discovered his football calling. He's been a quarterback ever since, and keeps getting better and better at it.

Discovering that quarterback was his chosen vocation might have been the second most momentous occasion in Johnson's life. It certainly has to take a back seat to the day he became a worn again Christian. Johnson, like Saluki coach Rey Dempsey, is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He said his moment of religious truth came during the summer of 1977 at an FCA camp.

"I grew up going to Church but I never knew what Christianity was about," said Johnson. "I didn't know that you had to accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior."

Johnson remember acutely one instance where his faith saved him from despair. In a late season loss to Drake last year, he aborted a desperate rally by mistakenly throwing the ball out of bounds on fourth down to kill the clock.

"It was empty," he recalls. "It seemed like there was nothing to look forward to." Prayer, he said, has led him to accept the experience.

Last year Johnson led the Salukis to their best season in recent years, in the process, breaking Jim Hart's school percentage mark. This year he wants improve on both those accomplishments.

"I set my percentage goal at 70 percent," he said, after the Salukis' 38-7 rout of Western Illinois. "I want to have a great year."

His stats last fall were more than solid. Johnson hit 119 of 211 passes for 1,296 yards and six touchdowns. Those numbers entrenched him as the Salukis' number one quarterback this fall.

Against Western, with the Saluki defense intercepting seven passes and pinning the Leatherneck ground game at the line of scrimmage, Johnson only had to lead the offense on short touchdown marches. He did that with dispatch, completing 15 of 26 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. In last week's 16-0 shutout of Illinois State, the Salukis desperately needed some second half offensive punch to put the game away. Despite an unimpressive first half, Johnson did the job again, keeping the winning touchdown drive alive with third down completions, and then knocking out the Redbirds with a 43-yard pass to Marvin Hinton.

He completed 22 passes, for a school record, and his 238 yards kept the Saluki offense from being embarrassed by the inept Redbirds.

"I was very disappointed. I didn't play the game I wanted to play," said Johnson after practice Tuesday. "I knew I had to come through in the second half."

In the first half Johnson overthrew what would have probably been a touchdown pass, and was hurrying his throws, according to Rey Dempsey.

"I thought I was having a little more pressure than I did," said the senior quarterback, who got decent protection from a much maligned offensive line.

"There were times when I hurried my throws, which made them look bad," he said.



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Phil Waltz, Steve Reiley and Chuck Hutchcraft recent intrasquad game. The ruggers will open put the crunch on Mike "Balls" Nolan during a their season this weekend in St. Louis.

# Ruggers ready to roll

By John Supniew  
Student Writer

One thing the SIU-C men's rugby club will carry with them this weekend will be confidence. Another thing will be a 75-man roster.

The ruggers will face the St. Louis Hornets, a city club, Saturday afternoon in St. Louis. Most of the 75 members of the SIU-C club will be making the trip.

"We have a lot of confidence," said Rob Campbell, president of the SIU-C club. "With a lot of returning players, we can have a strong season."

The ruggers return 11 of 15 starters from last season's 13-2 team that qualified for the national tournament. The other four starters for the "A" team will be chosen by the selection committee. The five-member selection committee board is chosen by club members and

decides who the starters will be for each game.

This week of practice will be important to both the board members and those vying for a starting position.

"We still need to work on conditioning," said Campbell. "When we get to tournaments, we might play four games in one weekend."

The newcomers also need to work on fundamentals, Campbell said.

The St. Louis club will give SIU-C some stiff competition. Being a city club with no university affiliation, the Hornets have the luxury of experience. Many of the players have played together for five or six years. Most of the SIU-C club members have been together for two or three years maximum.

The ruggers will be looking forward to the first home game of the year, a match with the

University of Illinois on Sept. 25. "We've built a big rivalry with Illinois," said Campbell. We really don't like each other."

The game with the Illini will be the first round of the Union Tournament, making a victory doubly important. The winner of the tournament will gain an automatic berth to the national tournament.

Campbell said Illinois usually wins the tournament.

"Illinois has such a large enrollment to draw from," Campbell said. "They also have a few foreign players."

"These English, Scott and Irish players have played the game since they were kids. It's like American kids and football."

Other teams in the Union, structured somewhat like a conference, are Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State and city clubs from Springfield and Quincy.



Staff Photo by Greg Drexler

Rick Johnson has fired SIU-C to its best start in a decade.

# Featherweights duel for crown

By Ed Schuyler  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Miranda is unbeaten and the top-ranked World Boxing Council featherweight, and Juan LaPorte will look up to him Wednesday night, but not as far up as he once did.

"Everybody said I was fighting a giant," recalls the 5-5 LaPorte, who fights Miranda at Madison Square Garden for the WBC featherweight championship left vacant by the death of Salvador Sanchez.

The publicity word was that Miranda was 6-1, a height that featherweights, with a 126-pound weight limit, only dream about.

But the 22-year old Miranda showed up at a news conference standing 5-9 and a half, by his own measurement.

Height, record and ranking, LaPorte says, are all he knows about Miranda, who never has fought outside Columbia. His record is 19-0, with 14 knockouts.

LaPorte, of New York, has lost three times while winning 21 fights, 12 by knockouts. But two of the losses by the 22-year-old native of Puerto Rico were on decisions in title bids against Sanchez Dec. 13, 1980, and against Eusebio Pedroza, the World Boxing Association champion, last Jan. 24. He has won two fights since and is ranked No. 1 by the WBC.

LaPorte was to have fought Sanchez again Wednesday night, but the champion from Mexico was killed in a car-truck crash Aug. 12. So Miranda got a shot at the title he missed when he pulled out of a bout against Sanchez in the Garden July 21 because of an ear injury. Sanchez, in his last fight, stopped Azumah Nelson of Ghana in the 15th round.

In sanctioning the Miranda-LaPorte match, the WBC ruled that the winner must defend against No. 2-ranked Ruben Castillo of Tucson within 75 days.

Five 10-rounders are also scheduled on Wednesday night's card.