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# The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 14, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 40

## Congressional hopeful outlines platform to seek Simon's seat

By Karen Torrey  
Staff Writer

Declaring that "It's time we have a representative who can truly represent our district," James Griffith of Sandoval on Thursday became the first Republican to announce a candidacy for the 22nd District congressional seat.

Griffith, 38, an independent architectural and engineering inspector, said U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, who is forfeiting his congressional post to run for the U.S. Senate, has not stayed in close enough touch with his constituents.

"I feel that he has exercised a lot of views that were not particularly representative of Southern Illinois," Griffith told reporters outside the Marion County Courthouse in Salem. "It's time for a change."

If elected, Griffith said he would have a toll-free telephone number in his district office which constituents could call to discuss problems and opinions on issues. He said those opinions would determine his actions in Congress.

"I don't have all the answers," said Griffith. "I'm going to have to depend on the people to give me the answers."

Developing the coal and petrochemical industries is a



James Griffith

key problem facing Southern Illinois, according to Griffith, who said he would support federal legislation to promote the use of high-sulfur Illinois coal.

Griffith said the environmental impact of using high-sulfur coal should be considered, but added, "I don't want to sound like an environmentalist to the point that I'd be waving their banner."

A Pennsylvania native who moved to the Sandoval area in 1975, Griffith said he plans to steer clear of special interest groups "as much as is feasible"

during his campaign and will accept no contributions from political action committees.

"I don't have the monetary resources to conduct a massive campaign," he said, remarking that he will devote a "considerable amount of time" to campaigning.

Griffith, who has never held elected office, said he considers it a challenge, not a disadvantage, to seek election against opponents who have name recognition and experience in government.

"I have as much chance and opportunity as anyone who chooses to throw his hat in the ring," Griffith said. State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale and former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, of West Frankfort, both have declared their candidacies for the Democratic nomination.

See PLATFORM, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says if the Democrats tear each other up, Mr. Griffith might engineer a victory.

## Reagan names new secretary of the interior

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday named his national security adviser, William P. Clark, to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, a fourth-generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations.

"I think he is succeeding a very fine secretary of the interior," the president said.

Reagan told his audience that "I want to share with you a

decision that I've just made. After examining the records of more than two dozen fine potential nominees for the position of secretary of the interior, I have decided to turn once again to someone who has been a trouble shooter and a result-oriented professional.

"So it is with a good deal of pleasure that I tell you that I have asked my assistant for national security affairs Judge Bill Clark, to be my nominee for this cabinet position," Reagan said.

Clark once was Reagan's chief of staff when Reagan was governor of California. Reagan

See INTERIOR, Page 3

## Murder charges added in arson case

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Two Murphysboro residents, already facing federal arson charges, were charged Thursday with murder of a 68-year-old man who died last January in a blaze which swept through a block-long Murphysboro business and apartment complex.

The victim, Ralph H. Wayman, lived in the top apartment at 12 N. 11th St. and, because of arthritis in his feet, was unable to flee the fire, which occurred Jan. 15.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said

Roger L. Ellis, 29, and Margaret Lee, 43, both of Murphysboro, were charged with causing Wayman's death. Illinois law provides for the offense of murder when an individual is killed as a result of a felony offense.

Ellis was indicted for arson by a federal grand jury in March and is still in federal custody under \$1 million bond. His trial is scheduled within the next two weeks at the U.S. District Court in Benton.

Lee was arrested about 10 a.m. Thursday in Murphysboro, Clemons said, and is now in

See CHARGES, Page 2

## Cause of crash still unknown

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

An electrical problem of unspecified nature was reported by Capt. Lester Smith before the twin-engine Air Illinois commuter plane went down Tuesday night near Pinckneyville, killing all 10 people on board, a federal official said Thursday.

Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said that the 44-passenger craft, dropped down to a 3,000-foot altitude after a request by the pilot. At that time he reported an electrical problem to the control tower at the Springfield airport.

Stressing the point that investigators lacked complete

control tower.

"We don't know what the problem was. It could be the smallest thing. It could be a light burned out or it could be a major problem," she said.

An NTSB structure expert, John White, told a group of reporters who toured the crash scene that "it appears the plane was in a shallow dive" but he too declined to speculate on what the cause of the crash could be.

White's theory supports Air Illinois officials' speculation that the British-made airliner's pilot was trying to land when the plane crashed. The crash occurred between 9:05 and 9:10 p.m. Tuesday five miles northeast of Pinckneyville in Perry County.

Ira Furman, a spokesman for the group of 12 investigators, said "the determination of the cause is many months away."

"Witnesses so far tell us there was no thunder and no lightning. Electrical failure is an overstatement at this time," Furman said. Local reports indicate that there was a thunderstorm underway in the area at the time of the crash.

"We're looking down the end of a funnel and we try not to leap to any obvious conclusions," Goldman said.

She described the NTSB method of investigation as "basically a process of elimination."

That process of elimination began early Wednesday when five investigators with the



Staff Photo by John Racine

Illinois State Police Cpl. Don Mayes helps pull a John and Arilla Fisher, 5 miles northeast of Pinckneyville, where the plane crashed Tuesday the muddy waters of a pond on the property of night.

NTSB arrived at the farm of John and Arilla Fisher. They began the process of marking off areas that were covered with bits of the plane. They tagged distinguishable parts.

By Thursday afternoon representatives of Rolls Royce, maker of the engines used in the small prop jets; the plane's

maker, British Aerospace; the Federal Aviation Administration; and an investigator from the Air Traffic Control Center in Kansas City had begun to decipher the details.

According to Goldman the "black boxes" - the voice and flight data recorders - were

found by local residents and have been sent to Washington. The tapes inside the voice and data recorder boxes will be interpreted but will not be made public for several weeks.

"They will be taking a look at these magnetic tapes (which

See CRASH, Page 3

Memorial service set for two SIU-C employees.  
Page 3

Crash victims identified.  
Page 2

information, Goldman said, "I don't know if the problem had anything to do with the crash." She also said that the pilot did not specify what the problem was at the time he contacted the

# Investigators work to identify last two plane crash victims

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

Eight of the 10 bodies of those killed in the crash of Air Illinois Flight 710 were positively identified by 5 p.m. Thursday, and seven of those eight have been released to funeral homes, a spokesman said.

George Poston, associate professor of mortuary science, said the Perry County Coroner's Office and a three-man FBI team specializing in identification have identified the bodies through fingerprints and dental records.

Those who have been positively identified are: Richard Baker, 47, coordinator of the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute Administration Program. Regina Polk, 33, of Chicago, a retraining coordinator for the Teamsters Local 743. Capt. Lester Smith, 32, Route

5 Carbondale, employed by Air Illinois since 1978.

Barbara Huffman, 29, Rural Route 4 Murphysboro, a senior flight attendant employed by Air Illinois since March, 1976.

Dalbir Singh, 26, owner of a computer software company operated out of his home in Barrington.

Judy Chantos, 36, of Springfield, and her 2-year-old son Jonathan.

Jerome Brown, 52, of Homewood, assistant supervisor for the Illinois Department of Labor.

The body of Jerome Brown, identified late Thursday afternoon, is expected to be released Friday morning.

Poston said he could not estimate when positive identification of the two remaining bodies would take place. They are believed to be those of Jerome Lorenz, 39, director of the SIU-C Rehabilitation In-

stitute and Frank Tudor, 28, of DeSoto, first officer of the flight.

Donald Hertz, coordinator of mortuary science, said the program's involvement will end when all bodies have been positively identified and released.

Hertz and Poston declined to comment on whether officials had encountered any problems.

"It just takes a lot of time and investigative work," Hertz said. Hertz and Poston are two of five faculty members aiding the coroner's office and FBI in the identification.

Vikki Gottsman, assistant professor in dental hygiene, Dr. Roy Elliot, staff dentist, and Dominic Cittadino, staff dentist, are helping with identification through dental records. Poston said.

Poston added that about 30 students of mortuary science are also involved.

## PLATFORM from Page 1

Griffith said he has discussed his candidacy "unofficially" with seven Marion County Republican committeemen. The committeemen offered their unofficial support, according to Griffith, but were noncommittal about an official party endorsement.

Griffith, a University of Maryland graduate in business administration, said his qualifications for Congress include "the fact that I have lived through most of the things the grassroots people have. I've been through the 'Catch-22' of the unemployment lines."

The federal government should take an active role in trying to reduce unemployment, according to Griffith, through creation of jobs or improving the balance of trade among nations.

"The Japanese have so many restrictions on U.S. goods that it's impossible for the United States to get a hold on Japanese markets," Griffith claimed. He proposed that, if a country imposes trade sanctions on

American goods, the United States should respond with similar sanctions on that nation's products.

Griffith objected to the presence of what he described as "defenseless" American troops in Lebanon.

"The United States should not be used as a show of force without the intent to use it," said Griffith, emphasizing that he is not against American intervention in Lebanon, but

opposes what he called the "handcuffing" of troops. "They're supposed to be defending the country, but they're not authorized to defend themselves."

"If they can't keep them at home," he said. "Otherwise we're wasting millions of dollars."

"Personally, I am opposed to communism," Griffith said. "The communists are using armed mercenaries to impose their will upon other people."

## CHARGES from Page 1

federal custody in St. Clair County after an initial court appearance in Benton.

Bond for the arson charge against Lee was set at \$1 million and at \$100,000 for the Jackson County murder charge, according to Clemons.

Six people were injured in the fire and at least 14 businesses and 10 apartments were destroyed. About 75 to 100 firemen from 12 fire depart-

ments worked for 12 hours to extinguish the blaze, which caused an estimated \$1 million in damage.

The damaged area was located on Walnut Street, between 10th and 11th Streets, across from the Jackson County Courthouse.

Clemons said the investigation was a good example of federal and state agencies working together to solve a case.

## News Roundup

### More than 1 million mourn leaders

SEOUL (AP) — With tears and wailing, incense and flowers, at least 1 million South Koreans massed under sodden skies Thursday for the funeral of 17 top officials killed in the Burma bombing. The government called it a "heinous atrocity" carried out by Communist North Korea.

Sirens sounded across the nation on a gray, rainy morning to signal a moment of silent tribute at the start of the funeral in a plaza on Yoida Island in the Han River that runs through Seoul. Among those killed in the Rangoon bombing Sunday were four Cabinet ministers.

### Show helps parents find children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy has been reunited with his mother after an 11-month separation, bringing to at least two the number of missing children returning home because of a TV movie about child abduction shown earlier this week.

Phyllis Clark and her Justin returned home Thursday, one day after their reunion in Georgia, where authorities located the missing boy with his father.

Justin was last seen at his Bardstown home on Nov. 11, 1982, when his father, Owen Douglas Clark, picked him up for a court-authorized visit as part of a custody ruling in a then-pending divorce case.

### Israeli finance minister resigns

JERUSALEM (AP) — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned Thursday, hours after he proposed a revolutionary scheme that would have linked the Israeli economy to the American dollar.

Aridor's plan to solve Israel's economic crisis was immediately assailed from all sides. Opponents said it would surrender Israeli independence and turn the country into America's "51st state." The Cabinet called an emergency session to discuss it, and a few minutes after the meeting began Aridor emerged and announced his resignation.

### Protestors blockade U.S. base

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (AP) — Helmeted riot police dragged away 255 anti-nuclear protesters Thursday but 2,500 others blockaded a U.S. Army base and temporarily sealed off a major German port. Some demonstrators handed flowers to police.

The demonstration was the start of a three-day protest against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe. It marks the start of a series of anti-nuclear protests scheduled around West Germany in the next 10 days in what the peace movement bills as its "hot autumn."


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# CRASH from Page 1

are fed into a computer) and they will tell us about 18 different things," she said. The tapes will reveal altitude, attitude, heading, air speed and engine performance as well as possibly other factors.

Goldman, who most recently has been working on a train wreck case in Indiana, said that the plane will not be completely reassembled. "It is rare for a plane to be reassembled," she said. "If we do any restructuring then it will only be certain parts of the plane."

The airplane parts are expected to be moved to a hangar at the Southern Illinois Airport later this week, Furman said.

The airport was the destination of the plane, which departed Chicago's Meigs Field and stopped in Springfield before leaving for its destination at 8:10 p.m.

Furman said examining the wreckage provides a better overview of what happened. "If it will give us more information then we will do a mock up of the plane, and, certainly, we will be doing a complete reconstruction on certain parts of the plane but an entire reconstruction is doubtful," he said.

Underwater search and recovery diving team of the Illinois State Police worked for

about 20 hours late Wednesday and Thursday to search a pond in which they found 25 parts of the crashed plane.

According to Cpl. Don Mayes, of State Police District 13 in Du Quoin, said that the divers were

working in two-man teams for two-hour periods throughout the search.

USAR had a total of five divers from around the state at the scene, he said.

Bodies of the ten victims were removed Wednesday to the mortuary science laboratories at the School of Technical Careers on the SIU-C campus.

Among those dead were two administrators from the University's Rehabilitation Institute, Jerome Lorenz, 39, director of the institute, and Richard Baker, 47, coordinator of the institute's Rehabilitation Administrators Program.

Also listed as dead were the three members of the flight crew; Capt. Lester Smith, 32, of Route 4 Carbondale; First Officer Frank Tudor, 28, of DeSoto; and flight attendant Barbara Huffman, 29, of Murphysboro.

Others killed in the crash Tuesday were: Mrs. Judy Chantos, 36, of Springfield and 2-year-old son, Jonathan; Jerome Brown, 52, of the

Chicago suburb of Homewood; Regina Polk, 33, of Chicago; and Dalbir Singh of Barrington.

According to investigation team member Paul Baker, the plane was heading in a northerly direction when it went down. The crash site, which spanned an area some three-fourths of a mile long, was 25 miles north of Carbondale.

Prior to the crash several area residents reported hearing noises that sounded like "the engine cutting out."

Baker declined to comment on why the plane may have been flying in the opposite direction of its destination nor why the craft may have circled the area.

Alice Mitchell, Air Illinois Vice President for Marketing, said that the Carbondale-based airline business had not been affected by the crash. "We are so pleased with the response from the cities we serve," she said.

"We have oversales on many flights," she said. "Having the support of our customers has made it so much easier for us to handle this."

Mitchell said that there were no more cancellations than usual on Wednesday. Air Illinois, in service for 14 years, averages 18 to 20 cancellations daily from a customers roster of 1,000 to 1,300 persons, she said.

# Memorial service planned Sunday for SIU-C employees

A combined memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium for Jerome Lorenz, director of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, and Richard J. Baker, professor and coordinator of the institute's rehabilitation administrators program.

Lorenz and Baker were two of 10 people killed when an Air Illinois plane crashed outside Pmckneyville Tuesday night.

Funeral arrangements for Lorenz have not been decided, according to an institute spokesman.

Funeral services for Baker, 47, are being handled by Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak St. in Carbondale.

The son of James and Cody (Collins) Baker, he was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and married Cynthia Hynes April 4, 1981 in Carbondale. Surviving are his wife, his sons, James E. Baker of Knoxville, Tenn. and Kristopher Baker of Carbondale; a daughter, Kimberly A. Baker of Dallas, Texas; his parents in Biltmore, N.C.; a sister, Suzanne Magine in Deerfield and a brother, Col. John Gozley in Salinas, Calif.

A memorial service at the funeral home will follow cremation. A specific time has not been set. There will be no visitation.

Arrangements for 32-year-old Capt. Lester R. Smith, who was in charge of the plane when it crashed, are being handled by Lauterburg-Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Born in Mount Prospect, he is survived by his parents, Joe and Mary Smith of Mount Prospect; a sister, JoAnne DesRochers of Colorado and a brother, James

Smith of Wyoming.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and the funeral at 12:30 p.m. at St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect. Burial will be at All Saint's Cemetery in Des Plaines. Memorials can be made to a favorite charity.

Barbara J. Huffman, 29, the senior flight attendant, was born in Murphysboro, the daughter of Albert and Margaret (Hudson) Huffman Jr. of Grand Tower.

Arrangements are being handled by Meredith Funeral Chapel in Grand Tower. She is survived by her parents; a sister, Joyce Fisher of Grand Tower and her maternal grandparents, Ed and Vera Hudson of Grand Tower.

Funeral services are pending. Burial will be at Walker Hill Cemetery in Grand Tower. Memorials can be made to the Presbyterian Church in Grand Tower, which she attended, or Green Peace U.S.A., 1700 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20070. Attn: Truly Webb.

The co-pilot, 28-year-old Frank S. Tudor of De Soto, was a native of Bradenton, Fla. His funeral arrangements are being handled by Shannon Funeral Home in Bradenton.

Born in Richmond, Ky., to Turley and May Tudor, he is survived by his parents; a brother, Jessie Tudor of Tallahassee, Fla.; his fiancée, Jonnie Sue Measels of Champaign and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Claude Wall of Richmond, Ky.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect. Burial will be at All Saint's Cemetery in Des Plaines.

# INTERIOR from Page 1

appointed him in 1973 to the California Supreme Court.

In 1981, early in Reagan's presidency, Clark was summoned from California to become the deputy secretary of state. This placed a long-time Reagan confidante in a key job under then-Secretary of State

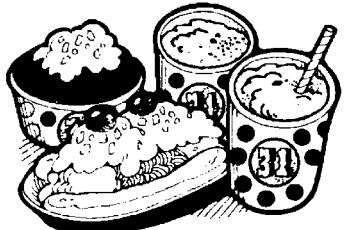
Alexander M. Haig.

He was named national security adviser in February, 1982, replacing Richard V. Allen.

Watt resigned on Sunday, pending the nomination and confirmation of a successor.

The interior secretary, besieged for a remark 18 days earlier about "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal leasing advisory panel, said he no longer could be effective in the administration. He remained in California on Thursday.

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<b>Gallo Wines</b> (all 3 Liters)	<b>\$4.99</b>	<b>Southern Comfort</b> 750 ml 80°	<b>\$5.06</b>
<b>Blue Nun</b> 750 ml	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Ron Rico</b> 750 ml	<b>\$4.76</b>
<b>Giacobazzi</b> (all 750 ml)	<b>\$2.62</b>	<b>Antique Bourbon</b> 750 ml	<b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Carola Spumante</b>	<b>\$3.33</b>		

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

## Who's on first?

**RESPONSIBILITY** for taking the next step toward acquiring a library storage facility for the University goes in circles.

SIU-C officials say that they are waiting on the state Capital Development Board to agree on a price with the owner of one of three buildings listed as possible sites for library storage. These include the Bracy Building in Marion, the Wal-Mart building in Carbondale and the Baptist Student Center building on a corner of the campus.

But CDB officials say they can't make an offer to any owner until the Bureau of Budget releases funds. And BOB officials say they won't release the funds until the University states its preference for a specific site.

**THE UNIVERSITY**, in turn, says it has done this — by making clear in a priority list that Bracy, a grocery warehouse, was SIU-C's first choice.

So who's on first?

The problem stems from an apparent difference of opinion as to which agency should make the final choice for a storage site. The University, while it has stated preference for the Bracy Building, hasn't publicly made Bracy the undisputed choice. SIU-C says it wants the CDB to negotiate with owners of all three buildings for the best deal. The CDB is willing to do this, but claims its hands are tied waiting for the BOB to release funds — funds it won't release until a site is selected.

**MEANWHILE**, the stacks of books grow in Morris Library while officials grapple with this seemingly hopeless catch-22.

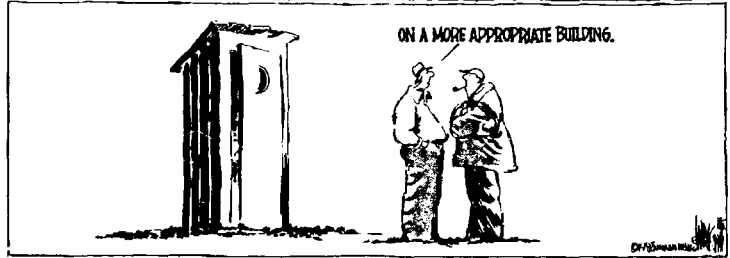
One fact is clear: the situation will not resolve itself. University officials must iron out differences with other state agencies and find a method for closing a deal on one building or another before the storage crisis worsens.

If the budget bureau remains firm in demanding a specific choice before releasing the library storage appropriation, then the CDB must attempt to negotiate without the appropriation in hand.

Building owners will recognize that, even though the BOB has not released funds formally, the CDB's bargaining position is solid — the money is there. And the University, if it truly intends to find the best bargain, should not make a decision without knowing how much this choice will cost.

**THIS SITUATION** has its roots in a freeze on construction that Gov. James Thompson imposed by executive order, an unreasonable policy that, in this case, prevented the University from doing what was best — building a library storage facility on campus.

Making a "blind" purchase of an existing building, if that is what the situation now becomes, would be another unreasonable use of government funds, which are already so often wasted.



## Letters

Keep moral battle alive  
— the fight is progressing

I am writing this letter not to challenge the world, nor to stop the battles in the editorial page but simply to render an aspect of enlightenment. I am a 24-year-old man who has spent six years in the Armed Forces. I have traveled to 16 different countries and have visited many of our great states. I feel I know what it means to enjoy the simplicity of life and freedom. I read the DE every day at lunch and I feel it is time for an observer's viewpoint.

It seems that the editorial page is becoming a battleground for fundamentalist Christians and homosexuals. Though they are not the only battle that has or is being fought, it does seem that their issues are prevailing. It would be very redundant to say we should all try to live together in peace and harmony or that love makes the world go 'round. It would also be naive of me to ask the fundamentalist Christian why he lashes out at his fellow man if he has the love of God in his heart; or why a homosexual

lashes out towards a person who is close-minded in this area, when the gay community is trying to be accepted in the American society. I am sure they are not doing this just to get a pat on the back from their peers or by fulfilling their egos. No, I am sure they believe in their cause more than this. So I will steer around these questions.

I would like to commend you guys on your beliefs and your trust in your fellow Americans. You realized that the average observer is too open-minded and intelligent to form a negative opinion about every fundamentalist Christian or every homosexual they come in contact with just because you stand up for your beliefs in the editorial page of the DE. Why, if they did something like that, why, that's un-American! So keep the battle roaring guys, you're making progress! (A man once said, "Respect yourself, then you can respect others.") — Joseph Snyder, Junior, Accounting.

University Studies  
gets big 'thunk you'

As the "Woody Hall shuffle" gets geared up for another semester, I'd like to take a moment to illuminate a calm area in Woody Hall — the University Studies Office.

Those of us who are majoring in University Studies — a program celebrating its 10th birthday — find registration a painless experience. As a soon-to-be graduating senior I'd like to publicly say a big thank you to Dr. Kilkner, and her staff, for making Woody Hall a "home away from home." — Joyce Fligor, Senior, University Studies.

## An attention-getter?

Here at First Presbyterian Church we've been wondering how we could publicize our new series of noon Sunday informal worship services. I just had an idea. I'm going to suggest that our pastor, Duane Lancheater, hold one at the north end of the Student Center and then I'll call up and complain. — Carolyn Hooker, Administrative Assistant, First Presbyterian Church.

## A CinemaScope saga of ads ... and anger

IT'S AMAZING what some people can get riled up about. It's one thing to be a bit miffed if one sleeps in the railroad yards at night and eats shoe leather but still can't get a Pell Grant for college.

Or one might even reveal a touch of outrage at breakfast time upon discovering that one's younger sibling poured the last of the Cheerios into the trash to get the free Space Food Stick buried at the bottom of the box.

But it's another thing entirely to send out a press release full of veiled contempt for subliminal tobacco and alcohol product promotions in movies. You know what I'm talking about: those times when John Q. Superstar picks up a Miller beer or a Camel cigarette in a scene from his latest big-screen feature epic. A lot of people don't realize that beer companies and tobaccoists extraordinaire often pay through the nose so that we can see their bottles and packs in CinemaScope.

AND A GROUP from East Lansing, Mich., that calls itself World Wide Media is apparently all riled up about it. WWM's



press release, "What Harm Can A Little Free Promotion Do," is a sarcastic script of sorts depicting four marketing experts in a boardroom plotting to put the names of their alcohol and tobacco products on everything but television and radio, where these products are a sin by law.

WWM's fear, I suppose, is that children who see movies with Hollywood's finest stars using subtle advertising messages as props will be influenced to run out to the lobby and buy cigarettes — or worse, across the street to the pool hall for a beer. I won't question the validity of this argument,

though I will say this: when I was a child, Woody Allen, Don Knotts or Pat Boone could've drunk all the Diet Pepsi they wanted to on screen — but they'd never get me to like it any better.

**THE PRESS** packet from WWM also includes an exemplary still from "Superman" in which Margot Kidder has a pack of Marlboros sitting on her table — ever so subtly — and an exemplary ad from a firm which specializes in getting products into these "bit parts" of sorts in movies.

The ad interests me — because if these promotions are so successful, I know an outfit right under our noses that has a product to sell, but a poor reputation for delivering it and for the type of customers it serves.

The product? Higher education for the masses. The customers? A potpourri of partiers, city slickers and country folks, most of whom gave serious thought to taking their business elsewhere first. The outfit? By now, you must know.

It's SIU-C.

**CONSIDER THIS:** The University spends thousands and thousands of dollars each year on traditional higher education promotions — athletics, alumni events, recruitment drives, etc. Now here's a chance to bypass all that for a promotional scheme that apparently works, or is at least successful enough to get some watchdog group in East Lansing, Mich., all riled up.

The possibilities are endless. Put crusty John Houseman or elegant Sir John Gielgud in an SIU-C sweatshirt and watch the enrollment from the ritzy ranks swell. Have sophisticated Lauren Bacall or Katharine Hepburn drink from an SIU-C coffee mug and brace yourselves for long lines of people at Admissions and Records — all, of course, wanting to get into the honors program.

**WANT TO BEEF** up athletics without beefing up the bill? Put O.J. Simpson in an SIU-C running suit on the big screen and you can save your scholarship dollars — the All-Americans will be busting down the door.

One little thing bothers me

about all this, though. I tried to call the agency listed in the press release that specializes in subtle movie promotions, just to see what SIU-C would have to do to get its name on the silver screen.

The ad said they had an office in New York and one in Los Angeles. Well, they don't have a phone listing in New York anymore, and the one in L.A. is not in service.

This means one of three things: either the outfit folded, moved or is so busy that it disconnected its phone to avoid any new business. At any rate, veiled movie promotions are suddenly a bit harder to get. Now those East Lansing folks will have to stop pipping up about 'em, at least until they can find the company they're so mad at.

**THE UNIVERSITY**, meanwhile, may have to wait to take its giant leap into movie promotions. But not to worry — we can still put our best people on devising a slogan for all those sweatshirts and mugs.

How about this: "SIU-C ... or whatever!"

# Students suffer alcohol results, study shows

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

Between the ages of 18 and 25, most people consume more alcohol than during any other period of their lives.

One of every five SIU-C students experiences some sort of academic problem related to the use of alcohol every month.

One of every three students at SIU-C reported having an average of 14 or more drinks a week, or about two six-packs of beer.

Of that number, 50 percent report academic problems because of alcohol.

Most students are weekend drinkers. Also, most students report a positive attitude toward moderate drinking and a negative attitude toward heavy or excessive consumption.

THESE statistics are all part of a 154-page, three-year evaluation for the Alcohol Education Project of the Wellness Center concerning alcohol use and attitudes at SIU-C.

One of the chief engineers of that study — which covered the years of 1978, 1979 and 1980 — is Jack McKillip.

McKillip, an associate professor of psychology, said the report is still a valid representation of alcohol use and attitudes at SIU-C.

McKillip, who also acts as an evaluation consultant for the AEP, said his largest concern about drinking at SIU-C has been its effect on the intellectual atmosphere.

"I DON'T see the University as having to play the role of a babysitter for students," he said. "As an educator I am concerned with the intellectual atmosphere and with students suffering academically because of alcohol."

He said the effect of alcohol on academics cannot be compared to the effect that other "recreational drugs" have on students.

Pat Eckert, AEP coordinator, said national surveys indicate that 70 to 95 percent of all college and university students use alcohol. Locally, 87 percent of enrolled students use what has been called "the No. 2 recreational drug in America."

McKillip attributes the high percentage of drinkers at SIU-C to the advertising of alcohol products on campus.

"WE PROMOTE the products here and it has a bad effect," he said. "I don't recall seeing a commitment to promoting drinking up on the wall of Morris Library where it states our educational goals and purposes."

"We let alcohol distributors promote their products by advertising on the back of our football schedules and on T-shirts and banners for the intramurals," he said. "I'm pretty sure that someone like Anheuser-Busch doesn't promote Saluki football because they like Coach Ray Dempsey."

The practice of letting alcohol distributors promote their products could change, he said. McKillip said that at SIU-C, students, faculty and staff members are considering moves that would take the decision of letting distillers and distributors advertise on University products out of the hands of athletics people and put them into the hands of educators.

"THE PROBLEM so far has been that those who are involved with making the decision are in athletics and not academics," he said. "At a university it should be reversed. "It's a universal phenomenon that we seem to want to promote these products," he said. "I would feel the same way if I were in the armed forces and they were giving out beer signs."

"We need more posters and news advertisements that say it's all right to turn down a drink," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that all the



## Focus

ads that we see, especially those associated with athletics, increase the incidence of using alcohol. Anyone who tends to disagree is hopelessly naive."

McKILLIP said that much of what was said in the report three years ago still holds true. "I have no reason to believe that the situation has changed that much," he said.

The largest shift in a concentration of the statistics can be found in the places people go to drink now, he said. "We have found that more people go to parties to drink now than they did before."

Another figure from the survey that most likely has changed is the percentage of heavy drinkers. McKillip attributes that shift to an increase of the drinking age.

The drinking age was returned to 21 in 1980 after a six-year experiment during which the age was 19.

"WHEN WE started the study in 1978, a majority of our participants were of legal drinking age. Then the law changed all of that," he said.

The three-year survey shows that 70.3 percent of the alcohol consumed was beer, 8 percent

was wine and 21.9 percent was liquor. In comparison, 1978 figures indicate that 41.1 percent of alcohol consumed was beer, 10.7 percent was wine and 48.2 percent was liquor.

One survey shows that "fraternity members drink more than other undergraduate males but this difference cannot be attributed to membership in a Greek organization. Sorority members drink less than other undergraduate women," McKillip said.

FRATERNITIES account for a large percentage of drinkers because the largest concentration of drinkers is in the 18- to 19-year-old bracket and the biggest portion of Greek organizations' membership is from that age group, he said. "They also have a reputation of having a non-intellectual atmosphere and this in part accounts for an increased use of alcohol," he said.

One survey of residents of the Triad housing units on East Campus, which used a phone-call technique, proved that students at SIU-C were responsible with alcohol. A call was made by a person who said he had had a six-pack of beer, was on Interstate 57 near

Marion and wanted Tom — a friend he was calling — to come and get him.

THE experimenter, or caller, would ask for Tom Wilson and ask if the imaginary person would come and get him.

The expected reply was, "There is no one here by that name."

The caller would apologize and then ask that the person not hang up on them. After that he would ask the subject whether he would come and pick him up, or if he or she thought it best for the caller to drive into Carbondale.

The survey also shows a direct correlation between higher grade point averages and lower drinking levels. Also, evidence shows that more freshmen drink excessively than do graduate students.

This, according to McKillip, could be based on two things.

"I THINK a big reason for a decline in drinking as people get older is maturation. Another reason could be that those who persist in their drinking and who have poor academic performances eventually flunk out," he said.

# People oppose drunk driving, then do it

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

Numbers tell the story: Drunk drivers cost Americans \$24 billion annually. These drivers cause an estimated half of all auto accidents each year — accidents that in 1982 claimed 26,000 lives nationwide and 1,652 in Illinois.

Even as the costs — both monetary and human — continue to grow, some Americans remain ambivalent to the problems caused by drunk drivers.

Many feel that present laws, especially those in Illinois, are too moderate, both in language and in effect.

Rick Weaver, a legislative aide for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, a California-based action group, is one of the many who believe the laws should be toughened.

"I WOULD have to say that Illinois has some of the tougher laws around," Weaver said. "The laws are, at best, average. Only a few states have what we

consider tough laws."

Sgt. Roger Draves, a 28-year veteran of the Illinois State Police, agrees — but does not concur with the approach of groups like MADD to toughening up laws to keep drunk drivers off the roads.

"I can see more enforcement of the laws that we already have but I cannot see putting a first offender in jail for a lengthy period of time," he said.

Under present law, if convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, a person faces a jail sentence of 30 days or more and suspension of a driver's license for a period of six months to a year — and even longer if the driver is a "multiple offender."

THE BEST tool that authorities have against drunk drivers is education.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks," said David Schusteff, coordinator of the Niles North High School chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk.

"We can see where the

program is working," he said. "Since our program started last year, we have heard of students who go to parties and designate a person who is a 'tea totaller' to hold the keys. Some even call a cab to go home and, in one case, even call their mother to come and pick them up."

"There is always going to be a drinking and driving problem as long as there is someone selling alcohol," Draves said. "I can see a day when the problem will be greatly reduced."

DRAVES said he believes that society should begin educating children in the first and second grades as a step to deter them from mixing alcohol and driving.

"Society has become more aware of the problems caused by alcohol and that has helped," Weaver said. "The more people that know about what we are doing, the better."

MADD has 210 chapters in 40 states, excluding Illinois.

One way to dissolve some of the problems caused by

drunken drivers would be to hire the drinking age, Weaver and Draves agreed. Recently the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving recommended to President Reagan that the drinking age be raised to the age of 21 across the country.

For six years prior to 1980, Illinois had an "experimental" drinking age of 19 for beer and wine. During that time no noticeable difference was detected in the number of accidents involving drunken drivers.

A MOVE that lessened the problems associated with alcohol and driving in Carbondale and particularly on the SIU-C campus was a shift of many drinking establishments from locations north and west of the city to the Towne Central area.

"In one sense the Strip was a godsend," he said. "When students had to drive out to a tavern or bar to drink they were faced with the dilemma of driving home later when they were under the influence."

"Now they only have to walk a few blocks from campus to drink and they do not have to think about driving home later," he said.

Something else that has aided the battle against drunk driving has been the implementation of programs such as RAID, or Remove Alcohol Impaired Drivers. That program was started in November, 1982, and was recently renewed with a federal grant for another year.

THE PROGRAM will operate on alternating months, beginning in October.

Programs of this sort utilize off-duty officers to watch for drunk drivers, Draves said.

When an officer is on patrol and looking for drunk drivers, he or she looks for several obvious signs, he said. "They are not really that hard to spot. The No. 1 thing that we look for is erratic driving and the second thing would have to be cars without headlights," he said.

Despite moves to eliminate the problems, the cause persists.

# Liquor producers promoting idea of using alcohol moderately

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

It's similar to the warning on a pack of cigarettes, but this label is now on many of the country's most popular bottles of liquor.

For one distiller the message is simply, "Enjoy it in moderation."

That simple slogan can be found on the back label of any bottle of Bacardi Imports Inc. products — makers of the America's largest selling brand of rum.

Liquor producers such as Seagram Distillers, an acknowledged industry leader in promoting moderation, suggests moderate consumption in its year-round advertising.

A Bacardi spokesman, like other distillery representatives, denies that its moderation slogan was designed to head off attempts to require a much more negative warning label, as in pending congressional legislation.

Earlier this year, Rep. George Brown, R-California, introduced legislation to prohibit a business tax deduction for any liquor advertising. At the same time he reintroduced legislation that would require the following warning: "Warning: Using this product too fast may cause sickness or death, may impair driving ability, may create dependence or addiction and during pregnancy may harm

the unborn."

Gideon Rabin, a spokesman for Seagram Distillers Inc., said, moderation has been part of his company's advertising program since the repeal of Prohibition in 1921. Traditionally, Seagram's has concentrated its warning in advertising during holiday seasons such as Christmas, New Year's Eve and Independence Day but more

recently has added a warning to several of its major advertisements.

"We've always been concerned about misuse," Rabin said, "but now I think so is society in general, especially in the area of drunk driving."

Duncan Cameron, a spokesman for the industry's trade association, Distilled

See LABELS, Page 7

## FOX EASTGATE WEHRENBURG THEATRES 712 E WALNUT 457-5685

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?



### THE BIG CHILL

**FRIDAY**  
(5:00 R.S.H.), 7:00  
9:00, 11:00

**SATURDAY**  
1:00, 3:00  
(5:00 R.H.S.)  
7:00, 9:00, 11:00

**SUNDAY**  
1:00, 3:00  
(5:00 R.H.S.)  
7:00, 9:00

**IPC VIDEO**

**GREASE**

**TONIGHT**

**7 & 9pm \$1.00**

Ride the Elevator to the Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

IPC CONCEPTS & BAC PRESENT

# ANGELA BOFILL

OCT. 20, 1983 8PM

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: \$10.00 - \$11.00

TICKETS ON FILE AT THE STUDENT CENTER CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

NO CAMERA OR TAPE RECORDERS

Graphics

## AMC UNIVERSITY 457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL

WHEN THE MOON TURNS RED,  
THE DEAD SHALL RISE.



### THE GATES OF HELL

Fri (5:15@1.75), 7:30, 9:45  
Sat (2:00, 5:15@1.75), 7:30, 9:45  
Sun (1:45, 4:00@1.75), 6:00, 8:00



400 years of training in the art of sudden death... unleashed on 20th century America.

Fri (5:15@1.75), 7:15, 9:30  
Sat (1:45, 5:15@1.75), 7:15, 9:30  
Sun (1:45, 4:00@1.75), 6:15, 8:15

**SEAN CONNERY**

in **JAMES BOND** in

# NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

Fri (6:00@1.75), 9:15  
Sat (1:30, 4:15@1.75) 7:00, 9:45  
Sun (1:30, 4:30@1.75), 7:15

**MR. MOM**

Fri (5:00@1.75), 7:00, 9:15  
Sat (1:45, 5:00@1.75), 7:00, 9:15  
Sun (1:30, 3:45@1.75), 6:00, 8:15

**MIDNITE MOVIE EXPRESS**

THIS WEEKEND'S STORIES

- Blood Beach: Fri & Sat 12:15
- Recess Bar's Reach the Beach Party: Fri & Sat @ 12:00
- JAWS: Fri & Sat @ 12:00
- Beach Girls: Fri & Sat @ 12:15
- The Rocky Horror Picture Show: Fri & Sat @ 12:00

**SIU Arena**  
Southern Illinois University  
at Carbondale  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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**THE WINKS**  
NOVEMBER 5  
8 PM  
\$9.50 & \$10.50

Rock the Network

Cash Refunds 9am-4:30pm  
Tues., Oct. 18-Mon., Oct. 24 at  
the Arena Special Events Ticket  
Office. (Closed Sat. & Sun., Oct.  
22 & 23.) After Oct. 24,  
refunds will be made by  
University check.



# LABELS from Page 6

Spirits Council of the United States, says that the move to add a warning label can be recognized as a move to show that distillers are ready to shoulder some of the responsibility for the dangers of their products.

"I think what is essentially happening is that we realize that as an industry, we can only be as healthy as our customers," he said.

In the past the Distilled Spirits Council has undertaken the task of spreading the message of moderation. Now the trend calls for an individual

distillers to spread the message against overindulgence.

"I think there is a growing concern about alcohol misuse, as well as a need for understanding where it fits in society," said Sherman Hotchkiss, a marketing executive for Schenley Industries, which owns George Dickel, a Tennessee distillery famous for its 86-proof sour mash whisky.

Hotchkiss said it is his company's goal to become associated with healthy approaches toward alcohol and its use as a tool for relaxation. "We can hope that our product will

be viewed in a positive way," he said.

It is difficult to gauge how much energy distillers can invest in promoting moderation of their product. For one thing, industry figures indicate a gradual shift in drinking tastes. Wine consumption has been increasing, while the consumption of distilled spirits has been slowing.

In 1980, for example, wine shipments for the first time climbed past distilled spirits shipments, which in 1982 declined 4.5 percent.

## FRED'S


If all you West Rogers Park cowboys and Morton Grove cowgirls have been down here all summer and haven't gotten off the Strip, this may be your last chance to see what Southern Illinois nightlife is really all about. Just 5 miles east of Carbondale is FRED'S. FRED'S is a place where huge workers and cool miners, farmers, and gas station jockies (in other words, the real people of Southern Illinois who have to work for a living) go for their entertainment. Get a little Southern Illinois culture, go to FRED'S.

**Fri. Jackie Martin**  
**Sat. Steve Newberry**

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JACKIE GLEASON  
**SMOKEY and the BANDIT PART 3**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Hollywood's all-time  
BURT REYNOLDS  
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Enter a new dimension.  
**Twilight Zone THE MOVIE**

FRI 7:00 9:00  
SAT & SUN 2:00 7:00 9:00

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## Magic Zelig

NEWSWEEK PG


SHOWS DAILY: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

When nothing else will do.

## DEADLY FORCE

EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

SHOWS DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:20



*getting It On!*

**R** Restricted  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 16

COMWORLD PICTURES  
"GETTING IT ON"

written by MARTIN YOST · HEATHER KENNEDY  
JEFF EDMOND · KATHY BRICKMEIER  
MARK ALAN FERRI · CHARLES KING BIBBY

Executive Producer: MICHAEL ROTHSCHILD  
Produced by JAN THOMPSON & WILLIAM OLSEN  
Written and Directed by WILLIAM OLSEN

©1983 Comworld Pictures

**SHOWS DAILY**  
1:10 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:25

**\$2** ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

**SALUKI** 12  
E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

**"VERY FUNNY STUFF!" GENE SHALIT**  
THE TODAY SHOW (NBC)

**ONLY TWO THINGS CAN SCREW UP THEIR RELATIONSHIP**

HE'S ONE.  
SHE'S THE OTHER.

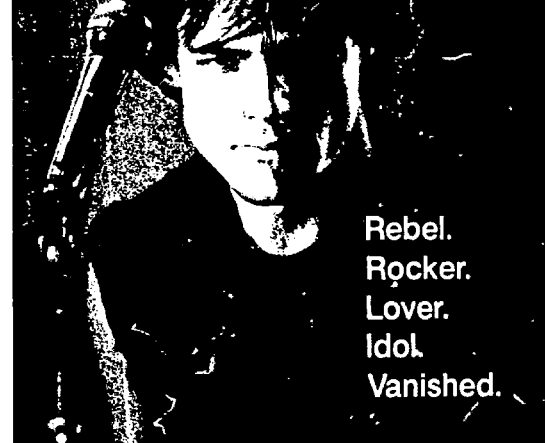


**DUDLEY MOORE MARY STEENBURGEN**

**ROMANTIC COMEDY!**

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**WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:10 SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:10 9:10**



**Rebel.  
Rocker.  
Lover.  
Idol.  
Vanished.**

**EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS**

AURORA PRESENTS · JOSEPH BROOKS · ROBERT K. LIFTON PRODUCTION  
A MARTIN DAVIDSON FILM **EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS** STARRING TOM BERENGER MICHAEL PARÉ  
MUSICAL ADVICE BY JOSEPH BROOKS COSTUME DESIGNER JOHN CAFFERTY MUSIC PRODUCED AND PERFORMED BY KENNY WANCE  
DIRECTED BY THE MARCH OF THE PANDA BEAR · PRODUCED BY MARTIN DAVIDSON · ARLENE DAVIDSON  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS G. THOMAS BAKER AND JAMES BAKER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ARLENE DAVIDSON  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RICH IRVINE AND JAMES L. STEWART PRODUCED BY JOSEPH BROOKS AND ROBERT K. LIFTON  
WRITTEN BY MARTIN DAVIDSON EDITED AND FINISHED BY ROBERT W. BROWN  
MUSIC BY VAN HALEN · ALL MUSIC BY VAN HALEN · RECORDS AND TAPE  
DISTRIBUTED BY CBS RELEASES

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**WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00 SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00**



# Joe Jackson, XTC showcase innovative work on new LPs

By Mike Nelson  
WIDB DeeJay

## JOE JACKSON — "Mike's Murder Soundtrack"

Great soundtrack, too bad about the movie.

"Mike's Murder," a screenplay written and produced by James Bridges, is notable for only one thing: new music from Joe Jackson. The film was scheduled to open last summer but received extremely poor reviews in early screenings. The film's producer, Ladd Co., is still looking for a distributor.

Joe Jackson and A&M Records are not ones to wait around while movie companies settle their snafus. They decided to release the soundtrack anyway, film or no film.

It turned out to be a wise move on Jackson's part, for "Mike's Murder" is his strongest material to date. Although reminiscent of last year's "Night and Day," the five new tunes on "Mike's Murder" are more stripped down and hit harder than some of the former record's George Shearing meets Frank Sinatra ballads.

Jackson still maintains his fascination with New York City, (yes, he recorded this album in the Big Apple too) but on a much subtler level. The LP opener, "Cosmopolitan," is up-tempo and best of all, unpretentious; it's arguably the record's finest track. "1-2-3-Go" will probably be a hit single, although its lively piano riffs bears more than a passing nod to "Steppin' Out," "Night and Day's" biggest hit.

"Memphis" rocks harder than any Jackson tune since

## Album Update



1980's underrated "Beat Crazy." There's even a trace of seething anger in Jackson's voice, an anger he seemingly abandoned on recent albums in favor of a nightclub-crooner approach.

Side two's film soundtrack music (what film, you say?) arranged and performed by Jackson and his band, which includes longtime associate Graham Maby on bass. Jackson is a virtuoso keyboardist, and the soundtrack pieces, especially "Zemio" showcase his talents.

"Mike's Murder" is a generally excellent soundtrack that will surely be a successful Joe Jackson record, regardless of whether the film ever opens. Featured at a record store near you.

XTC — "Mummer" (Import)

It's been over a year and a half since Birmingham, England's XTC released the

critically acclaimed "English Settlement" LP, which was produced by Hugh Padgham. That album was XTC's last domestic release.

In the meantime, the band released an excellent anthology, "Waxworks and Beeswax," and an indifferent EP, "Great Fire." The anthology sold well, even as an import in this country, but "Great Fire" bombed in England, leaving the band and its label, Virgin Records, no distributor for its product in the United States.

This brings us to the current state of XTC. New album, no American label — Epic had been their previous distributor. It's a shame, because the new XTC record, "Mummer," is devastating. It's every bit as good as "English Settlement" and better in one significant area: songwriting.

The LP was produced by Steve Nye, although Bob Sargeant of Haircut One Hundred fame produced one cut, "Great Fire."

Excepting "Great Fire," most of "Mummer's" tunes employ an acoustic approach, a definite stylistic departure from past recordings like "Black Sea" and "Drums and Wires." Out of XTC's newfound acoustic genre emerges some of the band's finest compositions to date, most notably "Wonderland" and "Love On A Farmboy's Wages," the current U.K. single. Chief protagonists Andy Partridge and Colin Moulding have never sounded better. Their quirky vocals and bizarre arrangements show XTC to be at its eccentric best.

You might hate to shell out a more couple bucks for the import, but it's money well spent. "Mummer's" the word.

## Auditions for play to begin Monday

Auditions for the Stage Company's production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the theater, 101 N. Washington.

There are roles for eight men, six women and two children. The adult roles call for persons ranging in age from late teens to middle age.

Children, ages 8 to 10, will be auditioned at 10 a.m. Oct. 22. Children will be asked to tell a little story about themselves. The narrative can be about a pet, a favorite game, a trip, a family member, or any ex-

perience that moved them to joy or sadness.

Director Roy Weshinsky said, "I am looking for naturalness and spontaneity, so

the story should not be rehearsed."

Persons to work on technical crews are also needed.

## Trustee named in NCAA award finals

William Norwood of the Board of Trustees is a finalist for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Silver Anniversary Award.

The award honors former

varsity athletes for professional achievements. Nine finalists have been selected. Five of the finalists will receive the 1984 awards at the NCAA's convention on Jan. 9, 1984.

**SPC Films Presents**

**"SEX SACRILEGE SCATOLOGY... AN EXHILARATING EXPERIENCE!"**

**MATINEE TODAY 3pm \$1.00**

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY 7 & 9pm \$1.50**

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# 'Never' is merely 20 years of reruns

By Robert A. Howard  
Student Writer

## Movie Review

Twenty years ago Sean Connery fascinated audiences both young and old with his portrayal of Ian Flemmings' suave, dynamic and womanizing secret agent 007, James Bond.

The first film, released in 1963, was titled "Dr. No" and involved an evil scientist bent on destroying the world, only to have his plans foiled by 007.

Five films later and the plot still remained the same, with Bond saving the world so many times that he fell in a close second behind John Wayne. Tired of playing the role, Connery gave way to British actor Roger Moore, after the release of "Diamonds Are Forever" in 1971.

But before Moore, two other British actors were 007 for a movie each: David Niven in the '67 release, "Casino Royale" and George Lazenby in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" in '69. So the really big hype of the new Bond movie, "Never Say Never Again" is the return of Sean Connery.

The first thing I noticed about this film was that it was not produced by Albert R. Broccoli

and Harry Salzman, who put out the majority of Bond films. This film is produced by Kevin McClory, who also produced my personal favorite, "Thunderball." The film was based on a story by McClory, Jack Whittingham and Ian Fleming - and so is "Never Say Never Again."

First, let me say a word or two about the plot of "Thunderball." It is the story of one of SPECTRE's (Special Executor for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion) top agents, Largo, who uses his mistress to get access to her brother, a military officer, so that he may steal two atomic devices and use them to extort money from the world by means of nuclear threat.

In "Never Say Never Again," a SPECTRE agent by the name of Largo (Klaus Maris Brandauer) uses his mistress to get access to her brother, a military officer, so that he may steal two atomic missiles and use them to extort money from the world by means of nuclear threat.

At this point I must say, I love

an original script. And perhaps the next time Connery plays Bond they'll find one. Since he hasn't played the role in 12 years, he decided to remind everyone of that point by dragging through the role the way I get out of bed with a hang-over. But who could blame him? I mean, let's face it, all he really had to do was show up for work. His name is what carries the film. And speaking of showing up for work, Max Von Sydow's portrayal of Ernst Stavro Blofeld, the man who always stroked the white cat, but whose face you never saw, was so pathetic it didn't deserve to be shown.

But no Bond movie reiveu would be complete without mentioning the ladies in the film. Actress Barbara Carrera, and I use that term lightly, is living proof that beauty has nothing to do with talent. But I must admit she looked good in some costumes that look as if they were designed by a kindergarten finger-painting class.

One of the highlights of the film, besides the previews of the next "JAWS" movie in which

007 outwits a school of radio controlled sharks, is a video contest between Bond and Largo in which they play to destroy the world for money.

The rest of the film you've already seen - if you caught "Thunderball" on television a couple of weeks ago.

As a film reviewer and not a critic, I refuse to say whether the film is good or bad, as that is entirely a matter of personal taste. But I will say that I'll never see "Never Say Never Again"...again.

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## Collegiate Talent Showcase seeking entertainer entries

From rock to classical, rhythm and blues to Gospel, country to comedy, drama to dance and variety, the American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers opportunities to talented college students in every area of the performing arts.

This year marks the third year of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase at New Mexico State University. Entries are being accep ed through Feb. 24.

Participating students become eligible for cash and scholarship prizes, live performances, television appearances, showcases, overseas tours and auditions.

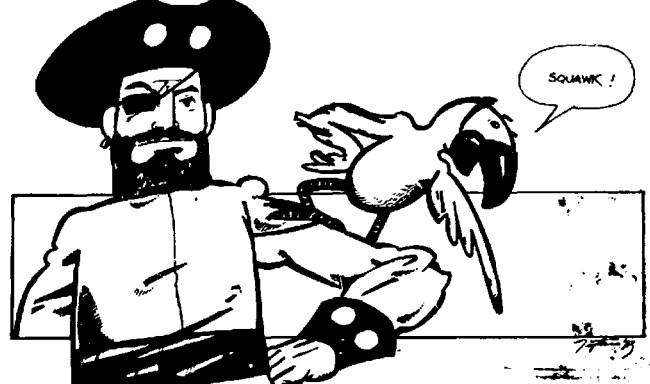
Among the auditioning companies are: The American Theatre Company, The Entertainment Connection, The Gospel Music Association, Hershey Park, Las Creces Symphony, The Oakland Ballet

Company, Plays in Progress (directed by Tony Award winning playwright, Mark Medoff), the Santa Fe Opera and Warner Brother Records.

ACTS judges represent the industry's most noted talent agencies, management companies, record companies, trade magazines, publishing companies, public relations firms and entertainment oriented organizations.

The national finals will be held April 7. Campus organizations and faculty and staff members also have the opportunity to obtain scholarship money for their departments by becoming involved.

Persons desiring more information may contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003.



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### Roughing it

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Students in electronics camped out at the Technology Building Tuesday night to be sure of getting early registration cards. Dave McBride, freshman, in front, managed to get some sleep.

# McDonald's widow is frontrunner

ATLANTA (AP)—Opponents accuse Kathryn McDonald of exploiting her husband's death and hiding from debates. But she is still considered the front-runner in next week's special election for his unexpired congressional term.

Larry McDonald was among 269 people who died when a Korean Airlines jumbo jet was shot down Sept. 1 by a Soviet fighter plane. His 34-year-old widow, dressed in somber colors of mourning, told voters in a recent television ad: "I want the world to remember Larry McDonald and what he

stood for. I need your vote to carry on."

McDonald, an ultraconservative Democrat who was president of the John Birch Society, was serving his fifth term in Congress.

Mrs. McDonald, backed by her husband's key supporters, is one of 19 candidates for the seat from Georgia's 7th Congressional District, a conservative enclave stretching from Atlanta to the Tennessee line.

With a well-known name and ample funding, Mrs. McDonald

is expected to run strongly in next Tuesday's nonpartisan election. But the ballot is so crowded that no candidate is considered likely to win a majority, meaning there would be a runoff Nov. 8.

Most of the other candidates have avoided direct attacks on Mrs. McDonald. But George Pullen, a Rome junior college history professor, last month charged that one of her fundraising letters was "one of the most cynical uses of a tragedy for political purposes ... in the history of this state."

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## School board incumbents gain teachers' endorsement

Two incumbents seeking reelection to the Carbondale High School District 165 Board of Education have won support from a district teachers group. They were among five board candidates to be endorsed Wednesday by the Carbondale High School Committee on Political Education.

Michael K. Altekruse, Gib Gerlach and incumbent Arthur A. Black were endorsed for four-year terms. Don Boehne and incumbent Larry Young were endorsed for two-year terms.

This is the first time in about 10 years the teachers group has campaigned for any candidates, Emme said. He said the large number of seats up for

reelection was one reason for issuing endorsements this year. Lee Taylor, president of the committee, said in a press release that the candidates "represented an excellent blend of experience and fresh ideas." Nine people seek election to the board. The five receiving support were chosen in a vote by 62 of the district's 84 teachers.

Emme said all the candidates were given an opportunity to submit a questionnaire to the teachers and attend a question-and-answer period held Wednesday night.

Incumbent Board President Robert Brewer, who is running for a four-year term, and board member Barbara Bennett did not receive endorsements.

## Japanese school offers free housing for American prof

Kansai Gaidai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, Japan is offering free housing and utilities to one or two professors who would like to teach in Japan for one semester or one year.

The subjects taught do not have to be related to Asia or Japan. Anything except natural science will be acceptable. The courses will be offered to students enrolled in the Asian Studies Program.

Interested professors should send a list of curriculum to be taught at Gaidai and the proposed period of stay to Kansai Gaidai University, 333 Ogura, Hirakata City, Osaka, Japan or may call 0720-51-6751.

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## Soccer tourney set for weekend

The first round of the third International Soccer Tournament at SIU will kick off at McAndrew Stadium this weekend. Sponsored by the Wellness and Recreation centers, the event is scheduled to begin at noon Saturday with a match between Malaysia and China.

Ten teams will participate in the tournament, which will be divided into two competing groups. The winning teams from each group will play for the championship. On Saturday the matches are scheduled as follows:

Malaysia vs. China at 12 a.m.  
U.S.A. vs. Greece at 2 p.m.  
Venezuela vs. U.N. at 3:30 p.m.

Pakistan vs. Africa at 4 p.m.  
On Sunday the matches are scheduled as follows:

Malaysia vs. Palestine at 12:30 a.m.

Venezuela vs. Japan at 2 p.m.  
China vs. Greece at 3:30 p.m.  
U.N. vs. Africa at 4 p.m.

The semifinals of the tournament will take place on Nov.

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A	E	S	O	P	T	E	E	S	I	V	I	
C	A	T	T	R	A	P	D	A	B			
H	E	L	S	E	R	I	S	T	A	B	L	E
A	L	O	O	G	I	A	S	G	O	O		
J	E	N	E	S	S	T	R	I	P	O	N	E
L	O	W	H	E	L	L	R	E	M			
A	S	P	R	I	D	P	R	E	S			
V	A	N	A	S	A	A	N	A	L	I	D	
A	L	I	A	T	O	M	A	D	O	O	N	E
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Susan Johnson leads an aerobic dance class at the Recreation Center, one of 11 offered.

## Rec Center offers aerobics; exercises set to popular music

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

A group of nearly 80 people — most of them women — stretch, jump, dance and otherwise contort their bodies in an effort to feel better. The exercises are called aerobics and it increases oxygen and blood flow in the body and improves the condition of the heart.

The Recreation Center offers 11 aerobic dance classes weekly, giving students an opportunity to increase their fitness and work off stress and tension, according to Sue Johnson, a senior in public relations and an aerobic dance instructor.

"Aerobics are a great tension reliever," said Johnson, who leads the aerobic exercises set to popular music Monday and Wednesday nights. Johnson said aerobic dance develops flexibility, coordination, and cardiovascular strength. Aerobics can aid in weight reduction and in developing clearer thinking by allowing more oxygen to reach the brain, she said.

Aerobics are a great source of relief from other obligations.

"When I'm having a bad day aerobics pick me up," Johnson said. Exercise also improves

one's attitude and motivation, she said.

Johnson's exercise routine alternates between standing and floor exercises, while she tries to work on every major muscle group. She usually starts the hour-long sessions with stretching, then works to

sidebends, leg exercises, and all kinds of other aerobic-dance moves.

Johnson's dance exercise classes work out to songs from "Flashdance," Michael Jackson's "Thriller," the Eurythmics

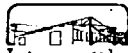
See AEROBICS, Page 13

### BEGINNER'S RACQUETBALL CLINIC

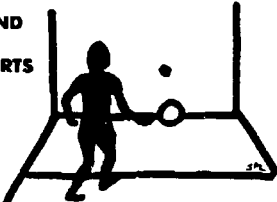
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# Temporary clerical pool started

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Departments seeking secretaries or clerical workers don't need to search any longer.

Short-Term Office Service, a program designed to meet short-term clerical needs of campus departments began Monday.

It used to take a minimum of five days for offices on campus to hire extra clerical help. Now, under SOS, an employee can usually begin the next day or even the same day in emergency cases.

Under SOS, a pool of 15 applicants is available for hire at a rate of \$4.69 to \$5.44 an hour and their employment period can last up to four weeks. Depart-

ments are billed on the contractual service line through internal billings with general accounting.

Joann Koehler, administrator of the program, said there are no minimum or maximum requirements for employees except a record of reliability with former employers. Departments will pay a 5 percent surcharge to help recover expenses.

SOS staff workers are a mixture of young and retired people that want only short-term employment, Koehler said. She said that many of the people involved in the program have worked at the University before.


The idea for SOS originated with President Albert Somit,

she said. Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, and Debbie Lindrud, director of Placement Services, put together SOS.

Several people have called to ask about the service, Koehler said, but no one has been hired yet.

"The response I got seemed excited. People are getting employees that they hadn't had in the past," Koehler said.

Departments can interview prospective office help or SOS can send the person it determines is the most qualified for the job.



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## AEROBICS from Page 12

"Sweet Dreams," the Talking Heads, and the Archies.

About 90 percent of the dancers in Johnson's classes are women.

"Men think the class is mainly dancing, like ballet, but aerobics are really quite different," she said. Aerobics aren't unmanly at all, she said, as many professional football players use aerobics to keep in shape during the off-season. She concedes that many of the leg stretching and flexibility exercises are difficult for men.

Consistency and regularity are keys to getting the most from aerobics. Most dancers start to feel remarkably better after a month of three-times-a-week aerobic sessions.

"You don't notice being in shape until you run up a flight of stairs and you don't breath heavily," she said.

Dance instructor Johnson said her job is gratifying. Her role is to help dancers keep going when they're tired, she said.

"I have to keep them motivated, but the music

helps." She said that sometimes when the group starts into a difficult exercise she hears moans, "but I know they'll do it."

This month dancercise classes are fund-raising for the American Heart Association. Sponsors will donate money to the AHA based on how many hours participants dancercise in a given week. The "dance for heart" program is a locally implemented part of a nationwide fund drive to provide money for heart research and treatment, according to Brian O'Brien, AHA spokesman.

Dancercise classes are open to all students and start at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. Mondays; 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 6 p.m. Fridays; and 11 a.m. Saturdays.

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- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

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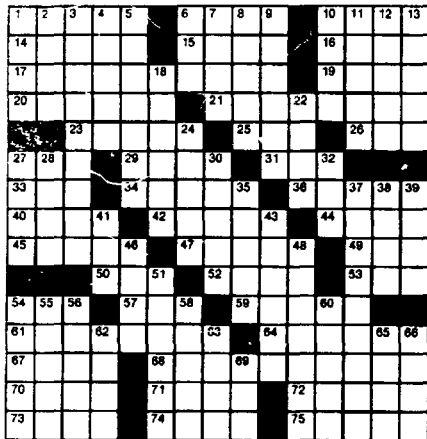
- 1 Salt m<sup>o</sup>c
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- 26 Eye sore
- 27 Mouser
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- 31 Flourider
- 33 Baseball stat.
- 34 Chinese of old
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- 42 Earths
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DOWN

- 1 Employer
- 2 Deserve
- 3 Repetition
- 4 Fortitude
- 5 Hemingway, et. al.
- 6 — de mer
- 7 Seaweed
- 8 Sharpen
- 9 On a sofa
- 10 Book part
- 11 School text
- 12 Commencement
- 13 Frothy
- 15 Esteemed
- 22 Throb
- 24 Seine city
- 27 Complain
- 28 Expert
- 30 Scotch city
- 32 Pouch
- 35 Sore throat
- 37 Tome source
- 38 Single
- 39 Heaven
- 41 Obtain
- 43 — Nevada
- 46 Rall bird
- 48 Appealer
- 51 Tree
- 54 "Stop!": naut.
- 55 Gunfire
- 56 Layers
- 58 Chap
- 60 Pit
- 62 Jack in Bonn
- 63 Seed cover
- 65 Adam's grandson
- 66 Remove
- 69 Tennis gear

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11



## Thompson says he'll approve bill on no-fault divorce

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Thompson says no-fault divorce legislation is "a modest and sensible proposal" and he would approve it if the bill clears the General Assembly this fall.

Thompson made his comments on legislation that would make divorce easier in Illinois at the Midwestern Governors' Conference Wednesday.

Asked if he would sign the bill into law if it reaches his desk, the governor said, "Sure."

The measure, which passed the Senate in May 42-15, would allow couples to have a marriage dissolved without assigning blame if a judge decided they cannot solve "irreconcilable differences."

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Special of the month

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Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

40¢ Drafts

**\$2.00 Pitchers**

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75¢ Walker's Deluxe

Saturday 8:00pm to 2:00pm

Speedrails 75¢

World Series this Weekend



# Parents Educating Parents unit tries to aid handicapped needs

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

It can be difficult for parents to provide for the special needs of a handicapped child at home and at school, said Priscilla Presley, co-director of Parents Educating Parents.

The Parents Educating Parents project, funded through the Department of Education, was established to assist parents of handicapped children in dealing with problems at home and at school, Presley said. PEP offers workshops, group meetings, information flyers and materials at no charge to parents or school personnel interested in working with parents of the handicapped.

The goals of the project are to inform the parents of the handicapped child of the child's educational rights and of the parents' responsibilities for their child's education under federal and state laws.

Getting parents to take an active role in educational programming and planning for their child is another goal of the PEP. Parents are assisted in developing parent-school

relations and learning how schools function in providing services to the child.

Parents who volunteer will learn how to teach other parents of handicapped children about the special needs of a handicapped child. Presley, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Special Education, said the best teacher for parents of handicapped children is another parent.

The workshops will entail ways in which parents can deal effectively with schools and provide educational programs, teaching strategies and techniques that can be used with the child at home. The workshops have no definite schedule yet, Presley said.

In addition, workshops will be scheduled for which topics are suggested by the parents. These will be scheduled according to priority, Presley said. Topics that have been suggested are stress management, psychological testing, terms used in special education, different types of handicaps, assertiveness training and simplification of government regulations. Presley said a list will also be compiled of services

available in the community.

"We will provide them (parents) with emotional support and we will help them in any way that will be of service," Presley said.

A loan library will be set up, probably in the Department of Special Education, Presley said. The library will have teaching materials and learning activities for parents to use in their homes. Also, audio-visual aids, articles and pamphlets relating to handicapped children, special education rules and regulations and parent group information will be included.

The counties which the project covers are Johnson, Pulaski, Alexander, Massac, Jackson, Union, Perry, Williamson, Franklin and Jefferson. Presley said that if the project goes into a second year, the project may expand to northwest Kentucky and southeast Missouri.

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# GPSC passes resolutions on library decline, Baptist center

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Citing recent reductions in journal subscriptions, hours cutbacks and lost books and articles, the Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Wednesday calling for SIUC administrative action to stop Morris Library's decline as an educational resource.

The GPSC also passed a resolution opposing the use of the Baptist Student Center as a prison facility, and tabled one resolution and passed another regarding the University's policy in accepting sponsorship money from liquor companies.

The GPSC library resolution, stating the library had "deteriorated," will be sent to Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School, Ann Greeley, GPSC president, said. Council representatives expressed concern that materials were often unavailable because of loss, because of reduced number of subscriptions or because faculty members had them. The reference to faculty was later removed from the resolution.

The council passed opposition to the proposal that the Baptist

Student Center be made into a prison site, to ensure that the council's response is noted should the issue rise again. The resolution noted public opposition to the closing of the A.L. Bower Center in Harrisburg, which Gov. Thompson said would not be closed. Months later, after "public furor had subsided," the center was closed and turned into a correction facility. The resolution warned Gov. Thompson might use the same strategy to turn BSC into a prison.

Psychology instructor Jack McKillip's resolution, which called for a prohibition of alcohol advertisements and logos in SIUC publications, schedules or premiums was overwhelmingly defeated in a voice vote.

Objections raised were that seeing alcohol ads and logos in SIUC materials didn't matter, as students are exposed to alcohol messages from so many other sources. Representatives also noted such a resolution would prohibit acceptance of liquor related advertising in the Daily Egyptian.

A second alcohol policy resolution, a proposal by the

GPSC executive board which encouraged liquor company sponsorship, was tabled pending the development of a counter resolution. The counter resolution is expected to advocate 10 percent of sponsorship money go to alcohol education.

Greeley updated the council on the Student Health Assessment Center's hours, which will not be extended until some type of needs analysis is done. Dan Venturi, GPSC vice president, and Jean Parratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, updated the council on policies regarding speakers at the north end of the Student Center. Parratore said only faculty complaints are considered cause to investigate whether a speaker is creating a disturbance. She also said her office has instituted a call-back system to verify if the caller is a faculty member.

In other action, the GPSC voted to allocate \$400 to the Big Muddy Film Festival, contingent the film group will not come to GPSC for funds next year and will try to be more self-sufficient. The Indian Student Association was granted \$350 for its Diwali Festival of Lights to be held at Lincoln Junior High School.



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

## meditation group

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

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

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## New Orleans trip scheduled during break

The Office of International Education is offering a six-day trip to New Orleans during Thanksgiving break.

The price is \$135 and includes round-trip bus fare, hotel ac-

comodations and admission to Rosedown Plantation in Mississippi.

From Nov. 18 to Nov. 23, the group will visit various sites including the French Quarter,

Louisiana Superdome and the International Trade Mart.

Registration is being held at International Services, 910 S. Forest St.

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SLICE & DRINK \$1.49

# Campus Briefs

**BLACKS INTERESTED** In Business will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday on the first floor of Quigley Hall.

**THE LATTER Day Saint Student Association** will meet at noon Friday in the Thebes Building.

**A NACHO** and bake sale will be held by the American Institute of Architects from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday outside of Tech Building D.

**A FLEA market** will be held by Head Start from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Lakeland School, 925 Giant City Road.

**THE FRIENDS of Carbondale Public Library** are sponsoring a book sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the old library, 304 W. Walnut St.

**THE ORIENTEERING Club** will participate in a meet at noon Saturday at Stonefort in Giant City. Anyone who needs a ride may meet at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Student Center.

**THE AUTOMOTIVE Technology Organization** will sponsor a free car clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the University Mall parking lot adjacent to the Firestone Auto Center. Club members will cover a 40 point automobile maintenance check for winter.

**A HIKE** at Buttonwood Swamp, sponsored by Environmental Workshops, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday from Touch of Nature and finish at 4 p.m.

**THE STUDENT Center** will be closed until 2 p.m. Sunday for repairs on electrical lines.

**THE JACKSON County Historical Society** will meet to elect officers at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Society's Walnut Street Headquarters in the basement of the Post Office in Murphysboro. After the meeting, the Carbondale Community High School Honors History class will give a presentation titled "Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation."

**A FALL festival of faith** will be held by the Southern Baptist Churches of Carbondale at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday at Murdale Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main St.

**THE SOCIETY for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Luthern Student Center.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Monday at Woody Hall B-204 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language, which will be held

Wednesday, Nov. 19.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** wrestling tournament entries close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

**BLACKS INTERESTED** In Business is sponsoring a presentation by Tom Kublishta of Osco Drug at 7 p.m. Monday

in Ballroom C.

**THE HILL House** annual banquet will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at 408 W. Mill St. Robert Mendelsohn, syndicated newspaper columnist, will give a speech titled "Confessions of a Medical Heretic."

Recreation Center pool will be available Monday through Saturday in the Recreational Sports Office. Applicants should have a current ACT on file.

**ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS** is sponsoring moonlight canoe rides from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Little Grassy Lake. Anyone who would like to go may call Jim Jordan at 529-4161.

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<b>Grolsch</b>	6pk. brts.	<b>\$3.67</b>
<b>Gilbey's Vodka</b>	liter	<b>\$4.95</b>
<b>Bacardi Rum</b>	750 ml	<b>\$5.19</b>
(Light or Dark)		
<b>Canadian Mist</b>	750 ml	<b>\$5.52</b>
<b>Zeller Schwarze</b>	750 ml	<b>\$3.71</b>
<b>Katz by Schmitt Sohne</b>		
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**Political irony:  
Women candidates  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The irony in the woman-for-vice president boomlet is that it's the Democrats who have the opportunity but the Republicans who have the candidates.

The nationally known, office-holding women in America happen to be Republicans. The two women who sit in the Senate are Republicans. The first and only woman on the Supreme Court is a Republican. ...d Ronald Reagan has two women in his Cabinet, one at the United Nations.

All have the credentials to serve as his running mate, but Reagan already has one, and it would look cynical to dump George Bush in favor of a woman.


He couldn't get away with it even if he selected Mrs. Bush. But while the Democrats have plenty of brainy, experienced and energetic women, they don't have a woman governor or senator, and no one woman stands out as a compelling vice presidential choice.

It just worked out that way. Democratic women ran for the governorship of Iowa and a Senate seat in Missouri in 1980 but lost. A Democratic woman gubernatorial candidate lost earlier this year in Mississippi. Kentucky elects a governor next month, choosing between a Democratic woman and a Republican man.

Customarily, the vice presidential nomination goes to someone who holds high office and brings geographical or ideological balance to the ticket.

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# BEARS from Page 24

able to answer the call.

Taylor was optimistic after the Drake game, saying he would probably miss only two days of practice. Dempsey, though, said that Taylor was still being bothered by the injury. Taylor's knee was X-rayed, but there were no tears in the knee, Dempsey said. "He is more doubtful for Saturday's game than anyone else," Dempsey said. "With Terry out, it cuts down on our depth. A guy like Terry can cover you all over the field. Tony, though, used to start here before and he can play with everybody."

Without the extra depth in the secondary, the Salukis will still have to try to create more turnovers, which would affect another department — offensive plays. Through six games, the Salukis have out-scored opponents 226-73. Saluki opponents, though, have averaged 75.2 plays per game, almost eight more than the Salukis.

"One reason that it's been reversed this season, and one I don't like, is that we fumble and have passes intercepted," Dempsey said.

Another reason, Dempsey said, is because of the way the team scores some of its points. "When we block a punt or

intercept a ball and score on it, we have to be on defense again," Dempsey said. "Some of that controls how many plays you run or how long you are on the field, but I still feel we should be getting more plays off."

Dempsey said the number of plays per game will increase for the Salukis once the offense starts rolling. One of the goals that Dempsey is shooting for is to be higher in rushing offense.

The running attack is averaging only 142.7 yards per game, ranking fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference. Wichita State leads the MVC in rushing with 242 yards per game.

While the rushing attack is not in the top half of the conference, the overall attack is, ranking third with a 333.2 yards per game average.

The passing attack leads the conference with a 190.5 yards per game average.

Quarterback Rick Johnson heads the Saluki passing attack, and barring another injury, he could wind up his career at SIUC ranked at least second in several MVC categories.

Johnson has a career total of 378 completions out of 737 attempts. He ranks third in completions, just 36 behind Jamie McAlister, who is

second. Steve Ramsey holds the conference record with 491.

Ramsey also holds the MVC pass attempts record with 1,015. Johnson ranks fifth all-time in the MVC. McAlister is in second place with 827 attempts.

Johnson has thrown for 4,479 career yards, which places him ninth on the all-time MVC list.

This season, Johnson leads the MVC in passing efficiency. Teammate Darren Dixon is fourth.

Defensively, the Salukis lead the MVC, yielding only 240.7 yards per game. Against the rush, the Salukis rank first, while against the pass they rank third.

Cornerback Donnell Daniel is in a three-way tie in interceptions with three.

Other Salukis at or near the top in the MVC departments include Drew Morrison, who is first with a punting average of 40.9 yards, and placekicker Ron Miller, who is third in overall scoring with 40 points. Tailback Derrick Taylor is tied for fourth in overall scoring with 36 points.


Tony Anderson has averaged 20.5 yards per kickoff return, good for second, while Haywood has averaged 8.1 yards per punt return, placing him fourth.

James Stevenson and Derrick Taylor have caught 18 and 17 passes.

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# HOCKEY from Page 24

right inner.

McAuley, who played her best game of the season Saturday in a 1-1 tie against 14th-ranked Davis and Elkins College, suffered the injury in a freak accident when she stepped on her roommate's foot.

"It sure didn't happen at a good time," said SIUC Coach Julee Illner. "The injury is similar to Lynn Beltran's but it is more serious. It depends on how quickly it heals and she is going to do everything to get back next Wednesday for the East Coast road trip."

Beltran, a reserve halfback, suffered a bone chip on her ankle earlier in the season and was out for 10 days.

With the injury to McAuley, Illner switched from a 4-3-3 alignment to a 4-3-2-1 and had numerous players change positions in the starting lineup. Left back Dore Weil was moved to sweeper and center back Jeanine Janos replaced McAuley at right back. Janos was joined by Meehan, who is being shifted from left link to left back and reserve Nadine Simpson was moved to left link.

Simpson will join center link Mindy Thorne and right link Sue Solimine in the midfield. It will be the first time Illner has started three freshmen in the midfield in her 14 years at SIUC.

"From 1976 to 1980 when we were really strong it was rare to have more than one freshman start," said Illner. "I don't like to start freshmen in that situation, but they have to do the job."

"I think the rest of the players have to take up the slack with their injuries. Some of the substitutes are going to get playing time. I kept telling them if they are patient they will get a chance and they will be getting it this weekend."

Southwest Missouri State Coach Rhonda Ridinger returns eight starters from last year's 18-3 team which claimed the GCAC Conference Championship at SIUC.

The Bears have strengthened their schedule this year and have tied third-ranked Iowa, 2-1, and 14th-ranked California, 2-2. They dropped a 4-1 decision to 12th-ranked Stanford.

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# Netters to close season at home

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team closes the fall portion of its 1983-84 schedule this weekend, playing host to Ball State, Murray State and Kansas at the University Courts.

The 8-5 Salukis need two wins to earn half of Coach Judy Auld's season goal of 20 wins.

Kansas and Murray State have the tools to stymie SIU-C's aspirations for ten fall victories, Auld said, and Ball State can't be taken lightly, either.

The Salukis open the weekend action with a 9 a.m. match against Ball State Friday. BSU was 5-15 last year and returns three seniors in Ann Voors, Deanna Witsken and Angie Arch.

Auld's crew will tangle with rival 6-1 Murray State Saturday morning. Murray State is led by

No. 1 singles player April Horning of Harrisburg and No. 2 Jorunn Eid of Norway. Liz Hendon, Maureen Rankine, Kathy Outland and Dawn Fox have been flip-flopped in the three through six positions.

Kentucky has dealt Murray State its only setback of the season. The Salukis and Murray State have faced one similar opponent this fall, Memphis State, a 7-2 victim in both matches.

SIU-C and Murray State will continue an ongoing rivalry. Last year the two teams split a pair of matches.

"We love to beat them and they love to beat us, it's as simple as that," Auld said.

Kansas comes to Carbondale with an 0-4 mark, suffering losses to four quality teams — Wichita State, Nebraska, Minnesota and Drake. Minnesota and Drake finished one-

two in last weekend's SIU-Edwardsville Invitational. The Salukis placed fifth in that tournament.

Kansas is headed by Laura Runnels, 4-3 at No. 1 singles, and Barbara Inman, 1-6 at No. 2. Runnels and Inman will also pair up as Kansas' No. 1 doubles tandem.

Christine Parr, 3-4, will be at No. 3 and Cindy Bregan, 0-0, at No. 4. Debbie Coleman, 1-6, and Janelle Bolen, 0-7 will occupy the No. 5 and 6 positions.

Auld will go with her customary lineup. Alessandra Molinari, 8-7, will play No. 1 singles for SIU-C, and Heidi Eastman, 7-9, will be at No. 2.

Mary Pat Kramer will put her solid 11-5 mark on the line at No. 3 and Amanda Allen, 5-10, will play No. 4. Stacy Sherman, 9-6, and Maureen Harney, 12-4, round out the Saluki order.

# No relief for pitchers' Series

By John Nelson  
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In 1971, the Baltimore Orioles had an unprecedented array of pitching talent that took the club to its third straight World Series.

The starters were Dave McNally, 21-5; Mike Cuellar, 20-9; Jim Palmer, 20-9, and Pat Dobson, 20-8. Never had a major league team produced four 20-game winners in a single season.

Among them, the four starters accounted for 81 of the Orioles' 101 victories that season, and thus grew the legend of the Baltimore philosophy of raising out-

standing pitchers.

"Our philosophy starts with scouting," says Orioles pitching coach Ray Miller. "We go into the amateur field, and we look at kids with a good delivery and a lot of movement on the ball rather than sheer velocity."

This philosophy produced one of the two Cy Young Award winning pitchers who will face each other in Game 3 of baseball's 80th World series Friday night. Orioles left-hander Mike Flanagan, who won the American League Cy Young in 1979 with a 23-9 record, will oppose Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who has won the National League Cy Young Award a record four times.

This has become a pitchers'

World Series. So far in the best-of-seven game Series, which is tied at one victory apiece, Orioles pitchers have allowed only two earned runs and eight hits, three of them by Joe Morgan.

While the Orioles' staff includes two Cy Young winners in Flanagan and Jim Palmer, the star of the show has been rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker.

Using what has been named a "fosh ball" — combination forkball and changeup, which the Orioles call a "fish" — Boddicker struck out an AL playoff record 14 White Sox and threw a five-hitter in beating Chicago 4-0.

# SPIKERS from Page 24

Saturday evening. Lamar isn't one of the stronger teams in the tournament, though, and SIU-C should be able to dispose of the Cardinals.

On the other hand, the Salukis have dropped decisions to several other teams this season that they should have beaten.

Hunter said she "has had difficulty pinpointing the source of her team's slump, but youth might be the crux of the problem.

"The youth of the team might be taking control over the players with experience," Hunter said. "I'm confident this thing won't plague us forever.

and I think we can come out of it. "I don't know when, but I know they'll start playing with poise and confidence again.

"We need to smooth out the fundamentals. The game is a matter of being consistent and playing the percentages. It relates to the ability to keep control of the ball and let the other team make the mistakes.

"The players hear and understand that, but they don't execute at a quick-decision time. They're impatient, and they want to score right away. If they don't, they feel like they've failed and they don't maximize an opportunity."

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# Women harriers try to keep streak alive

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

After two consecutive dual-meet victories over Eastern Illinois and Murray State, the women's cross country team will try to continue its winning ways Saturday when it travels to Edwardsville to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

The harriers will be running against seven teams, including four rival conference squads. Besides Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Bradley and Illinois State, the Salukis will compete against Illinois, Northwestern and SIU-E.

Coach Don DeNoon said that Northwestern will be the favorite, but admitted he has "absolutely no idea" how the race will turn out.

"I haven't seen SIU-E or Western," DeNoon said. "Western lost their No. 1 runner, but they have depth. They could be there. Illinois State hasn't run their No. 1 and 2 runners the last two weeks. I have seen Bradley's results."

DeNoon will go into the In-

tercollegiate without two of his top runners, Sally Zack and Lisa Hicks. Zack will probably be out another four weeks. Hicks is out due to an injured plantar fascia tendon which she hurt during the race Saturday. However, DeNoon said that the seven runners he is taking are all healthy.

"All seven athletes are ready to run at their best," DeNoon said. "We're still seeing improvement. I haven't let up on the girls. We're looking for a sound performance this weekend. It's important but we won't go for all the marbles with the girls till the last meet."

"I'd like to see some individuals do real well," DeNoon continued. "If half the athletes perform individually well, that's good. I'd like to see all seven run their best. We have the potential to do that. If five or six can do that, we can be competitive."

The seven Salukis who will run Saturday are Lori Ann Bertram, Catherine Doelling, Tina Dorow, Chris Hangren, Bonnie Helmick, Odette James

and Lisa Reimund. DeNoon said that all of them have had good workouts this week and are ready to go.

"Northwestern is favored in this meet," said DeNoon. "I saw them once and have seen other results from them. They're running well. They have a team of five good runners, but the sixth runner drops off drastically. If they've lost a runner by this point in the season, they could be competed against."

Illinois State will also represent a tough barrier for the harriers. The Redbirds have defeated the Salukis every time the teams have met this season.

DeNoon said that Saturday will be a good opportunity for the Salukis to get a look at some of the competition they will face in the conference championships Oct. 29 at SIU-C.

"It will be an interesting weekend" DeNoon said. "We'll see four of the 10 conference schools and we'll get a preview of the conference championships."

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## Sports Car Club to sponsor autocross at Arena Saturday

By John E. Izumi  
Student Writer

Rally-inspired drivers have a chance to compete in a Sports Car Club of America-inspired autocross in the Arena parking lot at noon Oct. 15.

The Saluki autocross gets its inspiration from the SCCA, where drivers compete in driving and handling skills against the clock.

Prerequisites for entering are minimal. A safe car, valid drivers license and \$2.50 entry fee are all that will be required. Safety inspections and orientation begin at noon, and vehicles will also be classed into categories at that time.

Trophies will be awarded to the top contestants in each category.

Drivers compete in heats which consist of two laps. A competitor will usually run five to six heats per day, depending on the number of contestants.

The major problem is trying to get people involved, according to Autocross Vice President Jeff Babcock.

"Our main objective is to bring people together with similar interests," he said. "Autocrossing is also a way to relieve the 55 mph syndrome in a safe and controlled environment."

Babcock said the Saluki Sports Car Club has been in existence for four years, but participation was minimal at the first event of the season two weeks ago.

The SSCC holds its bimonthly meetings on the day of competition. Topics range from veteran tips on performance-related maintenance to where to buy performance parts.

Anyone who has an opinion about or interest in autocross is welcome to attend the meetings, and the club is open to everyone. More information is available at 457-0587.



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# Salukis must reduce turnovers to win

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

Only four NCAA Division I-A and I-AA football teams have 6-0 records this season — Nebraska, North Carolina, Jackson State and SIU-C.

Saturday at Southwest Missouri State, the I-AA No. 2-ranked Salukis will try to improve their record to 7-0, which would be the best start for a Saluki squad since 1960.

For SIU-C to keep winning, reducing turnovers is important, Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said.

The Salukis have lost 17 of 20 fumbles and have thrown nine interceptions, which averages to just more than four turnovers per game.

Saluki opponents have lost 13 of 18 fumbles, while throwing 14 interceptions. The Salukis have a one-turnover edge in this department, but Dempsey said that is not good enough for his squad.

"We have to get the turnover ratio down," Dempsey said, "so that we are creating more turnovers and getting them and we aren't fumbling the ball or having the ball intercepted."

"That's one area where we're not doing well. I believe if we

had had that straightened out and cut down last year, we would have won another game."

Dempsey said the turnovers would not bother him as much if his team ran an offense such as the wishbone. In the wishbone, the offense pitches out the ball quite a bit and will take a lot of chances, which could create fumble-type situations.

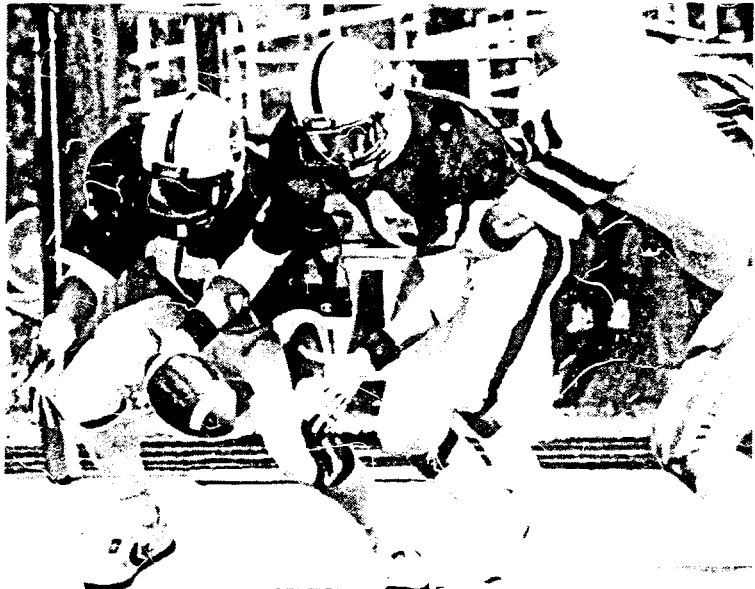
"We're not that kind of team," Dempsey said, "and I think we have way too many turnovers."

The team record for fumbles in a season is 48 set in 1972. That squad also lost a team-record 24 fumbles.

The Salukis are chasing the team interception record of 20, which was tied last year. They need only seven more to break it, but an injury to cornerback Terry Taylor may have stalled the effort somewhat.

Taylor, SIU-C's career interception leader with 13, injured his knee when he tried to tackle a Drake tailback early in the second quarter Saturday. Tony Haywood, Dempsey said, will start Saturday against Southwest if Taylor will not be

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Rick Johnson, center, and Derrick Taylor scramble for a loose ball against Drake.

# Harriers' road tough

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The going gets only tougher for the men's cross country team. Last weekend the Salukis finished first among eight teams at the Indiana Invitational. Saturday the harriers will go up against 11 teams as they try to take the title of this year's Illinois Intercollegiate in Edwardsville.

Coach Bill Cornell expects the Salukis' main competition to come from the University of Illinois. Another quality team, but one Cornell expects to defeat, is North Central. NC was the Division II national champion last year, and, according to Cornell, is looking strong.

Other teams traveling to Edwardsville are DePaul, Eastern Illinois, Bradley, Loyola, Western Illinois, Illinois Benedictine, Louis, SIU-E and

Illinois-Chicago.

"Illinois is the one we're concerned about," Cornell said. "Their coach is fired up to get us. It was close enough last time that they could beat us."

The last time the harriers faced the Illini, the Salukis defeated them in a close 25-30 meet. SIU-C took the No. 1, 3, 4, 8 and 9 positions. The Illini grabbed 2, 5, 6, 7 and 10.

"Those spots could be reversed if we don't run tough," said Cornell. "Illinois is up and ready. They didn't compete last week so they're ready to go. It will be a two-team battle for the championship."

Cornell is still not content with the performances of his back men, despite the victory at the Indiana Invitational.

"I won't be satisfied with my back men until they are up with the fourth man," Cornell said.

The Salukis' top runners, Chris Bunyan, Eddie Wed-

derburn and Mike Keane, are still running well, according to Cornell. He can almost always count on good performances from them. The others' success will be seen Saturday.

"I'm hoping Brent McClain is over his mishap of over-training with weights," Cornell said. "He should be back in form. That's what we're hoping for."

David Behm, who Cornell said ran the "race of his life" Saturday, will be needed again this weekend.

"I hope it (Behm's race) wasn't a fluke and that he can repeat it," said Cornell. "He's confident that he can."

Cornell said the course on the campus of SIU-E is "very demanding," with twisting turns and rolling hills.

After Saturday's meet, the Salukis take a two-week break before competing in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Peoria.

# Fielders face No. 1 team in conference

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

At stake will be a share of first place in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference for the Salukis field hockey team this weekend.

SIU-C, which is in second place in the GCAC with a 2-1 record and is 6-4-2 overall, faces first-place Southwest Missouri State Friday in a second game of a doubleheader in Springfield, Mo. The game will start at 2 p.m. and is part of a three-game SIU-C trip.

The Salukis will face Colorado State Friday in the first game of the doubleheader at 10:30 a.m., and GCAC opponent Western Illinois (0-4 in the GCAC and 0-7 overall) Saturday in Macomb at 12 p.m. It will be CSU's first game of the year.

Southwest Missouri State, the defending GCAC champion, are 3-0 in the GCAC and 8-2-2 overall. The Bears are ranked 16th in the NCAA Division I poll.

The Salukis will have to overcome adversity against Southwest, because three of Saluki starters have been victimized by injuries recently. Right back Nancy McAuley suffered a bone chip on her ankle and is expected to be out for three weeks.

Left back Mary Beth Meehan (broken nose) and right inner Terry Draffkorn (knee and back problems) will start, but will not be 100 percent. The injury problems will enable reserves Melinda Foe and Kathy Crowley to receive more playing time at left back and

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy.

Hitter Linda Sanders gets up and over the net to nail a spike against Ottawa.

# Spikers must build steam in tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

It's now or never for the Saluki volleyball team.

Coach Debbie Hunter's club will play four games over the weekend in the Texas-Arlington Classic, and SIU-C must use the tournament to build momentum going into the heart of the conference schedule next week if the team is to contend for the conference title.

Hunter likened the weekend to a crossroad, where the team will have to go one way or the other. For the Salukis, that will mean either starting the climb upward or falling farther into their slump.

SIU-C will open Friday against Houston, a team similar to the Saluki squad in backround and experience, according to Hunter. The Salukis will also face Louisiana State Friday night. LSU has dropped SIU-C once this season, and Hunter admitted her team will have to play far above what it has been to stay on the court

with the Tigers.

The match the Salukis will be keying on, though, will be Saturday morning. Hunter's club will take on host Texas-Arlington, and nothing would be sweeter for the Salukis than a little revenge.

At the Brigham Young University Preview three weeks ago, the Salukis had set their sights on a top eight finish, only to have Texas-Arlington play the spoiler by downing SIU-C in the early going.

The loss to the Mavericks was the pivotal match that dropped SIU-C to the bottom of the finishers' slate. Hunter said her team played a sloppy and sluggish match against the Mavericks in Utah, and her team is more than happy to have a second shot at Arlington.

Hunter said her club is gearing for the Mavericks and the Salukis "have fire in their eyes."

To finish their stint in Texas, the Salukis will take on Lamar

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