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# The Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 18, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 23

## S. African police clash with striking students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police firing shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas clashed Tuesday with one group of students boycotting classes near Johannesburg and another demanding the reopening of hundreds of schools around Cape Town.

Mixed-race youths burned barricades of tires in Cape

Town's Athlone township and blocked roads with hijacked buses. Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas and arrested about 176 people — including parents, teachers and the school principal — to break up the protests.

A woman, who asked not to be named, said she saw a youth identified as Mark Chonoo, 17, shot in the back by

police.

"He waited for me while I went into a shop," she said. "As I came out, I saw him running away and suddenly there was a bang and the shirt on his back went red.

"HE RAN on a bit and then he fell," she said. The youth was taken to Cape Town's

Groote Schuur Hospital, where doctors said he was in a critical condition with his lungs punctured by shotgun fire.

In the sprawling black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, a black youth was badly injured outside a school when he tried to steal a car and the driver and

passengers attacked him with sticks.

At Soweto's Naledi High School, police fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse pupils demanding to see the principal to discuss demands for recognition of an elected student representative council. No injuries were reported.



Staff Photo by Bill West

### Swingin'

Callie Andrus, 4, of Carbondale, swings around a tree, while her mother, Cathy, attends a music class.

## Trustees approve money to install new scoreboard

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

Installation costs for a new scoreboard in the SIU Arena totalling \$125,000 have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, but more than half the money will come from private contributions.

The board approved the appropriation at its meeting Thursday, although the approved amount is higher than an original estimated cost of the system.

During summer 1984, the University was approached by a representative of a sign manufacturing firm with a proposal to provide a new scoreboard in the Arena.

The new scoreboard was donated by Harry Crisp of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Marion. All costs relative to the board's installation, however, are the responsibility of the University.

The University received an estimated \$75,000 cost from a private sign installation firm for the installation of a new system which includes the main scoreboard with a message center, two auxiliary end scoreboards, a new winch system and a new sound system.

Subsequent bids recently received from installation companies to install the board and its systems were significantly higher than \$75,000. The new \$125,000 installation request was submitted to the trustees Thursday.

The new scoreboard is significantly larger, much heavier and requires larger quantities of electricity than the present one. Major changes in the present sound system will have to be made to accommodate the new scoreboard so a new sound

system will be installed simultaneously.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the replacement won't take place for a while.

"It's to go back to the board in October for the awarding of the contract," Dougherty said. Assuming the contract award is approved, an installation date of about 10 days has to be arranged at a time that is "least disruptive to the Arena users," he said.



Gus Bode

Gus says the Salukis must be expected to score more points than the old scoreboard could handle.

## Bar fined \$250 despite protest

By Scott Freeman  
Staff Writer

The American Tap was fined \$250 Monday by the Carbondale Liquor Commission for allowing a customer to leave with an open beer. But the bar's owner said that the ordinance the bar was charged with violating is "unenforceable."

An American Tap patron, testifying on the city's behalf, said he left the bar with a long-neck bottle of beer in his possession Aug. 17. But, he also said that the doorman checking for such infractions did not actually allow him to leave.

The bar was busy and the doorway leading to the bar was crowded, the customer testified, adding that these two factors may have distracted the doorman when customers were making their exits.

William Budslick, owner of the Tap, asked that the charge be dropped because customers could falsely claim that they left a bar with open liquor, and bar owners could not disprove such claims.

Budslick charged that the commission was "opening a can of worms that they may not want opened." He said that if "someone wanted to steal a bottle or bottles of beer and take them outside, they would."

Assistant City Attorney Barb Colvin said that holding a liquor license is a privilege permitted only under conditions set by the city council and that a violation of those conditions calls for some form of legal action.

"If people are not prohibited from leaving bars with beer, a mini-Halloween could occur every weekend," Colvin said.

She also said that public safety was at issue because if people are not allowed to leave bars with open alcohol there will be fewer drunk drivers on the roads.

Commissioner Helen Westberg agreed that the ordinance is hard to enforce, but said that it could not be "brushed aside because it was another busy night" at the Tap.

In other action Monday night, the commission voted to grant the Carbondale Eagles Club a Class C temporary liquor license for a benefit dance to be held on Sept. 28.

On the request of the Eagles Club the commission waved the \$75 license fee usually charged for a Class C license. The club claimed that they would realize little actual gain for the benefit dance if the fee were not waved.

## Reagan defends 'fair trade'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, calling for "free and fair trade for all," warned Tuesday night against repeating a "mindless stampede" toward the protectionism of the 1930s and asked Congress to help him open up closed markets overseas.

Reagan was speaking at his first formal news conference in three months and the first since his cancer surgery.

Reagan defended his proposed "Star Wars" defense system, which has been

heavily criticized by the Soviets, as a possible block to progress at arms reduction talks, saying, "We can eliminate" these "horrible nuclear weapons."

In response to questions on his imposition of sanctions against South Africa Sept. 9, despite criticism in Congress that they were not harsh enough, Reagan said, "What I tried to do was avoid the kind of economic sanctions that would have (worked) against the people they were supposed to help.

### This Morning

Latest Joel album features his best

— Page 10

Knee brace saves day for Salukis

— Sports 24

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s.

## City to seek state funding to aid businessman

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale will ask the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for a loan on behalf of a Williamson County businessman to help him reopen a vacant eastside restaurant.

Carl Branson, operator of the Williamson County Airport Restaurant, is seeking the

city's assistance in securing a loan from the DCCA to reopen the former Golden Bear restaurant located at East Walnut and Wall streets. Branson is asking the city to apply for an \$18,000 fixed-rate loan on his behalf through the DCCA's Fixed Rate Financing Fund.

According to DCCA representative Tom Lentz, the loan project is the result of a block grant from the DCCA to

the city. Lentz explained that the city, on behalf of Branson, must apply for the loan. The city would then collect loan payments from Branson to repay the DCCA loan. He said that the city will be responsible for administering the revolving loan fund that will be established by the DCCA loan.

Branson received enthusiastic support from the community at a public hearing Monday regarding the

establishment of the loan fund. Branson said that the \$18,000 would be used to meet the \$100,000 amount needed to reopen the restaurant.

Branson said that the restaurant will be open 24 hours daily.

The \$100,000 needed to reopen the restaurant will be used to renovate and refurbish the building, Branson said, and also for purchasing new equipment.

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# Newsrap

## nation/world

### Record U.S. trade deficit prompts open market effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate trade subcommittee, amid growing concern over the nation's record trade deficit, Tuesday approved the first of many trade bills designed to force American trading partners to open their markets. The bill, sponsored by Chairman John Danforth, R-Mo., would force other countries, particularly Japan, to open their telecommunications markets to U.S. imports.

### Sandinista leader blames U.S. for war

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Nicaraguan Finance Minister William Hopper Tuesday blamed the United States for the war in his country and said damages inflicted by rebels from 1981-1984 amounted to more than \$300 million. A French priest also testifying in Nicaragua's subversion suit against Washington in the International Court of Justice said U.S.-backed rebels had created an atmosphere of terror through kidnappings, rapes, murder and torture.

### Suicide truck driver thwarted in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival militias battled with mortars and rockets in Lebanon's three largest cities Tuesday, killing at least 17 people and wounding 75. Shells pelted President Amin Gemayel's palace but he was not hurt. In southern Lebanon, a Lebanese suicide driver attacked an Israeli backed militia checkpoint but militia sources said guards opened fire and his explosives-filled car blew up before reaching its target. Israel did not immediately confirm the attack.

### Senate bill would give illegal aliens amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in its fifth day of debate on a long-awaited immigration measure, moved Tuesday toward passing a bill aimed at stemming a rising flood of illegal aliens across U.S. borders. The controversial measure would grant amnesty to hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants now living in the United States. Among major issues still facing the Senate was an already-defeated amendment that would let growers legally bring in 350,000 foreign farmhands to help harvest highly perishable crops, chiefly in the West.

### Krugerrand ban expected in a few weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, declaring "there is no need for this to go on any longer," said Tuesday the United States will ban imports of South African gold coins in a matter of weeks. Shultz's comment, during testimony on refugee policy to a Senate subcommittee, tied up one loose end from President Reagan's announcement of limited economic sanctions against the government in Pretoria. In imposing the measures, Reagan said there would be consultation with the 85-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade organization on a U.S. cutoff of importation of the gold coins.

### Soviets say U.S. missile test will hurt talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned Tuesday that the U.S. test of an anti-satellite missile last week created "inevitable negative implications" for the Geneva arms negotiations. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda termed the test Friday "a step in a dangerous direction" and said the Soviet Union would consider itself free to place anti-satellite weapons in space. Pravda said the test also was "an obvious attempt by certain American quarters" to undermine preparations for the November summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

### Soviets violating missile truce, official says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Soviet Union installed 18 more SS-20 intermediate-range nuclear missiles during the past three months despite its stated moratorium against deployments, a U.S. official charged Tuesday. H. Allen Holmes, director of political-military affairs at the State Department, told reporters the Soviets are also continuing to build new SS-20 bases. Holmes spoke after chairing a meeting of NATO's Special Consultative Group, which monitors East-West negotiations on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces, or INF.

### Leftist rebel group admits Duarte kidnapping

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist rebel group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter and is offering to exchange her for captured guerrillas, an official said Tuesday. It was the first time a Salvadoran government official has said that leftists claimed responsibility for the Sept. 10 abduction of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35.

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# Students, representatives pleased with expo

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

Student attendance at Tuesday's Career Expo '85 was significantly lower than last year's event, but many students and company representatives who attended were pleased with the exposition.

Marilyn Detomasi, coordinator of the event, said that although only about 2,000 students attended the event, the variety of companies present made the exposition a success.

"I think the companies are really pleased," said Detomasi. "I think that this year has been the best in terms of variety."

REPRESENTATIVES from several of the companies that participated in the exposition said they were pleased with student attendance at the event.

Lori Burton, representative from People's Express Airlines said, "We were pleased overall with the quality and caliber of the students."

Jim Sauser, a representative from K-Mart Apparel, said, "It has been really successful. I've had a lot of response."

Rodger Rodd, representative of the Olin Corp, said last year's exposition was better in terms of student attendance, but that he also received a good response from students attending this year.

SEVERAL STUDENTS indicated that the exposition was a good concept and that they were pleased with the cooperation of company representatives.

"I think it's a really good idea. It's a good way to get in touch with the job market," said Tim Murphy, senior in



Bob Allan and Lori Burton, from the New York metropolitan area, sit at their booth at the Career Expo Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Jim Maentanis

Plant and Soil Sciences.

Some of the companies had attractive and informative displays to attract student interest.

THE U.S. NAVY ran a video display featuring Charleton Heston speaking on the merits of the Navy's nuclear submarine program. The Illinois

State Police provided information pamphlets on some of its law enforcement programs. Texas Instruments had a large display indicating academic degrees and other conditions that the company requires of its employees.

Detomasi said that the exposition was a good op-

portunity for undergraduates to look for internships. She said that representatives from State Farm Insurance Co., Foleys, May Co. and Horace Mann Insurance Co. were looking for potential interns at the exposition.

SOME STUDENTS made contacts for interviews and

possible job placement during the event, according to Detomasi.

She said that she would like to arrange a two day event for next year's exposition and have company representatives talk to student groups and faculty members prior to the event.

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# Placing the blame where it should be

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY has come under a great deal of scrutiny lately, and for a very good reason: more and more people are becoming fed up with the legal immunity enjoyed by an industry that manufactures such a dangerous product.

At the heart of the controversy is Donald Garner, professor at the SIU-C School of Law, whose extensive writings on the subject of tobacco company liability have fanned the flames, so to speak, of pending lawsuits seeking damages for personal injuries and deaths caused by smoking.

And Garner has another idea: hold tobacco companies liable for injuries, deaths and other damages caused by cigarette-induced fires.

This is an excellent idea.

Unlike lawsuits for personal injury caused by actually smoking cigarettes — where plaintiffs rely on a failure-to-warn theory, which suggests that a consumer should be warned about the dangers of a product before using it — fire liability lawsuits would be based on a defective design theory, which would question the manufacturer's ability to have eliminated foreseeable dangers from the product.

According to an article written by Garner in the New York State Journal of Medicine, Congress has established a commission to study the feasibility of producing a relatively fire-safe cigarette. He notes another article in the same publication, written by A. McGuire, that claims production of such a cigarette has long been feasible.

**GARNER GOES ON TO SAY** that, according to the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, cigarette manufacturers add citrates to cigarette paper to make it burn even when not being smoked. This shows that the tobacco industry not only fails to provide a fire-safe cigarette, but actually adds a chemical that makes the product even more dangerous than it would be if left alone.

Fire liability lawsuits would be more feasible than their personal injury counterparts. It would be relatively easy to prove who did what to whom. Cigarette companies would be less able to claim that fires caused by cigarettes were the result of other factors.

It would also be much easier to prove negligence on the part of the industry, because a fire-safe product can be made, whereas in a suit seeking damages for lung cancer, for example, one cannot prove that tobacco companies can produce a cigarette that is safe to smoke.

And the number of possible cases could be somewhat easily accommodated by the court system, with cigarette-induced fire deaths — an estimated 2,100 per year — and fire injuries — 9,500 per year — being considerably fewer than the 350,000 estimated deaths caused by actually smoking cigarettes.

Tobacco companies must face the consequences of their products. Considering that many injuries and deaths could have been prevented, it's about time.

# Keep good coaches

I would like to voice a concern that has bothered me for some time now. I am reminded of it again with the start of the Saluki football season.

Each time that SIU manages to come up with a winning team in football, basketball, baseball, etc. the coach is whisked away to another university obviously for greater remuneration than what SIU is willing to meet to keep them.

It happened after Jack Hartman coached the Salukis to an NIT championship in 1967. SIU's 1983 national championship season in football is another case in point. The football coach left for another university.

Southern Illinois cannot be that bad of a place that athletic coaches only wait for some

measure of success in order to facilitate a move elsewhere.

Rather, I think that successful talent, which is proven, is talent that should be kept. Attempts to steal away successful coaches should be met with an equal counter-offer by the Board of Trustees.

It means a lot to major universities to have successful athletic programs that are consistent. The athletic programs cannot become consistent, least of all successful, when they serve only as training grounds for coaches and assistants who then leave for another university.

Maybe someone ought to look into the problem.—Ron Sereg, Class of 1967, Arlington, Virginia

# Doonesbury



# Equality under the law ignored with affirmative action policies

**CIVIL RIGHTS** groups labored for decades to enshrine in law the principle of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which decreed that no discrimination is allowed "on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin." Now civil rights groups are furious at the Reagan administration for taking that principle seriously. In other words, we are back in the Orwellian land of "affirmative action."



Stephen Chapman

Tribune Company

The administration is considering a draft executive order to end the racial hiring quotas imposed on companies doing business with the federal government. The surprise is that it took so long. President Reagan has always opposed quotas, but he left the old policy alone for four and a half years.

The prospect of a change brought the expected barrage of denunciations, some of which were so imaginative as to be comical. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said the proposal was part of a "comprehensive assault that extremists within the administration have been waging against civil rights laws for the past four years." The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund called it "the most anti-civil rights step taken by a president since Woodrow Wilson issued orders requiring the segregation of offices and other facilities in federal government buildings."

**OH, COME ON.** All the order would do is establish as federal policy what everyone assumed to be required by the Civil Rights Act. It treated racial discrimination, regardless of the color of those victimized,

as evil. Its sponsors and supporters emphasized that quotas for blacks would not be allowed, and Title VII of the law explicitly bars "preferential treatment" for any group.

But the federal government has read those words and intentions out of the law. Since 1971, it has mandated that companies with whom it does business must hire and promote minority and female workers in proportion to their numbers in each particular type of work.

Federal contractors can't hire the best available person for each job. They must hire a representative sample of the available work force, even if it means rejecting more able candidates for less able ones. The proposed order, by contrast, says that employers may not consider the applicant's color or sex.

The requirements of color-blindness is what the nation embraced in the Civil Rights Act. It was meant to guarantee blacks and other minorities equality before the law. But this once-hallowed idea is now disparaged by the New York Times, in an editorial, as merely a "passive acceptance

of non-discrimination principles" — which is like characterizing the First Amendment as merely a passive acceptance of non-censorship principles.

**THE TIMES** also makes the outlandish claim that "it's unrealistic to expect fair hiring to survive such a change." Its readers wouldn't know that, as Hoover Institution scholar Thomas Sowell notes, "where husbands and wives are both college-educated, and both working, black families...earn slightly more than white families." Nor would they know that outside the South, black couples without college educations now earn about as much as their white counterparts.

This progress can't be ascribed to racial quotas, since the trend was well-established long before 1971. And quotas don't help those blacks who are worst off: Those with less education and job experience did no worse in the 1970s than in the 1960s. The main sources of black poverty lie in pathological cultural patterns, particularly single-parent families, and in the decline of urban public schools.

Affirmative action does nothing to cure those afflictions. But it does stigmatize the achievements of blacks who have succeeded in spite of them, thus eroding their own self-esteem and buttressing the suspicions of white racists. It also debases the precious principle of individual equality before the law, whose importance should be especially obvious to those groups who have suffered from its violation. The administration deserves praise for restoring that ideal to its rightful place.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Editorial Policies

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-aditor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Star Wars: A miracle cure from Reagan

IT'S A PATENT medicine, a miracle cure. The Star Wars defense system is designed to relieve all ailments: military, political, economic, you name it.

And just as with the patent medicines that were so popular many years ago, it will soon be realized that Star Wars just won't work. There has never been such thing as a miracle cure, and there never will be.

However, the Reagan administration keeps insisting that there is hope. Its members claim the solution to the cycle of nuclear proliferation lies in technology. High-tech put us in this predicament; high-tech will get us out.

Unfortunately for this dream of all dreams, it is not technically possible. Scientists across the nation, beginning with the University of Illinois, are coming out against the senseless quest for a miracle cure.

ALMOST ALL the the physics professors at the U of I, which boasts the nation's second largest physics department and which is one of four designated national supercomputing centers, have signed a statement calling the Star Wars program "technically dubious and politically unwise." The professors say they will not accept any research money for the project in an attempt to "persuade the public and the Congress not to support this deeply misguided, dangerous, and enormously expensive program."

Even without the help of physicists, it is easy to understand why the system is hopeless at best, and extremely dangerous at worst. Take for example the massive computer program that would be needed to run the battle-management station. It would be this component's job to coordinate the layered

defenses and track each incoming warhead. It would assign each target to a specific defense, determine whether the target was destroyed, and if not, hand the job over to the next defense layer.

COMPUTER SPECIALISTS have estimated that it will take a program with over 100 million lines of flawless programming to accomplish this mammoth task. Today's advanced scientific programs are only a few hundred thousand lines long, and usually laden with "bugs" that must be worked out.

The problem with the Star Wars program, says Larry Smarr, head of one of the National Science Foundation's four supercomputing centers, is that there will be no chance to work those "bugs" out.

"It has to work the first time it's tried in the real world," Smarr said in an interview with the Washington Post, giving his personal opinion, not as head of the computer



Thomas Atkins

Editorial  
Page Editor

center.

Bugs in the system won't be the only worry, Smarr said. "If (the Soviets) come up with just one special trick to spoof the system and our people didn't happen to design the system to cope with that, it won't work."

Technical infeasibility of the system is only the beginning of its flaws. Another factor that makes Star Wars unacceptable is its cost. With a projected price tag of \$1 trillion, it's hardly a cheap defense. The first five-year

research stage of the program is expected to cost \$26 billion. If the Soviets can build up their weapons arsenal to overpower the capabilities of Star Wars cheaper than the United States can build up its defenses, the system is not only an economic failure, but a force to further speed up the arms race.

BUT LET'S FORGET about the technical aspect. Let's assume that a quantum leap in technology is made and the system can be employed tomorrow with the ability to defend the United States allowing only what military strategists call "acceptable" damages.

Star wars is still political suicide. In the ongoing state of uneasy peace between the superpowers, the principle of Mutual Assured Destruction is the only force keeping the United States and the Soviet Union away from each other's throats. In short, MAD means that no matter what you do to me, I can retaliate so

destructively that starting trouble is not worth it.

Star Wars throws this uneasy balance into a spin. If only one side has the capability to defend itself to some degree, the side without defenses will be tempted in an unsure situation to launch a massive first strike. That way there is a better chance of overcoming the opponent's defenses and destroying their retaliatory capability.

However, if the defenseless side remains cautious and waits to launch a retaliatory strike, not only will it suffer "unacceptable damages" but the few weapons it has left will probably not penetrate the opponent's defenses and inflict "unacceptable" damage.

THE REASON why Star Wars is so hopelessly flawed in so many aspects doesn't really lie in technical, economic and political problems, but in the very nature of the miracle-cure concept itself. It is based on the false premise that there is a simple answer to an enormously complex set of problems.

The most realistic defense system does not rely on X-ray lasers and particle beams, it relies on diplomacy. It will take years of careful negotiations between people of opposing countries. It will mean getting to know each other, trying to understand each other. It will mean quarrels, debates, and it is hoped, peaceful resolution.

Sending trillion-dollar signals to the Soviets to show that the United States means business is as fallacious as the whole Star Wars gimmick itself. Signals should be sent face to face, in conferences, retreats and summit meetings. It may take time, and it's no miracle cure, but humans must solve human problems. There is no high-tech solution.



## Letters

### Oppression in Latin America

Bolivia is the typical representation of a Hispanic American country. Life is hard but at the same time people have a lot of feelings. It is a country where half a million whites reign over five million proud Indians, descended from saints and emperors. It is a country where the military is a huge drug trafficker while people work and suffer. It is a nation which has had the most take-overs by the military in world history, (190 since its independence, one each nine months), often very cruel.

The social and economic situation in Bolivia nowadays is so desperate that not even the military has attempted to take over once again. Nobody wants to be in charge of a country where just this spring, prices went up between 200 and 500 percent and the peso was devaluated 300 percent. Nobody wants to be in charge

of a nation which has an external debt of \$5 billion. Too much for one of the poorest countries in the world.

Bolivia is just one of the many examples of fast spreading crises in all Hispanic America. Even Venezuela, one of the richest in the region is facing economic difficulties.

President Reagan recently said very proudly that Latin America is going democratic, that the majority of Latin American governments today are democratic. Very true. They don't have any other choice. If you go the "other way," America will cut you off of all businesses with the Western world and economic sanctions will be imposed at once. Cuba and Nicaragua went the "other way" and what happened? Well, we all know. But they have the support of many nationalist

Latin people because they went against the odds — against the big oppressor.

That is the feeling many hispanics are getting nowadays, that the U.S. is the big oppressor. That U.S. image has to change not only in Hispanic America but throughout the world before it is too late.

It remains to be seen how Latin America is going to pay its gigantic external debts. It remains to be seen how "real" democracy is about to be produced in Hispanic America, a truthful government for the truthful people. It remains to be seen what Hispanic America will be like 50 years from now. Only history will tell, but after all we are the ones who make that history. Just give us a chance.—Manuel Touris, junior, international student, Engineering Technology

### Salukis' great game deserves appreciation

Just a note of appreciation for the outstanding job done by the entire Saluki football team at Champaign last Saturday. A bunch of no-names out-played a nationally ranked team to the point where the Illini were

grateful for a meager win. The role reversals of the fans as the evening progressed, increasingly sober Illini and increasingly jubilant Salukis, was a bonus that only those present could truly savor. The

team established its character that night and we hope it will carry through the remainder of the season.

Great game dogs! — George and Katherine Black, Carbondale.

## Air traffic controllers need better treatment

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WE PAY increasing attention to stress on the job these days, but not where air traffic controllers are concerned. The president fired more than 11,000 of them for breaking a no-strike pledge in 1981, despite their complaints of overwork. The House Public Works and Transportation Committee has just issued a report on the system concluding that stress and fatigue levels remain as high as before the strike and that restaffing the work force with new personnel hasn't made things better.

Only 6,000 of today's 14,000 controllers are considered experienced; the rest are regularly pushed beyond their physical limits, and there simply aren't enough people to run the system. We were assured at the time of the firing that this wouldn't happen and that the system would be fully rebuilt within a year. Three years later, Congress says it still isn't fixed. But Donald Engen, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, promises to hire more controllers only when a

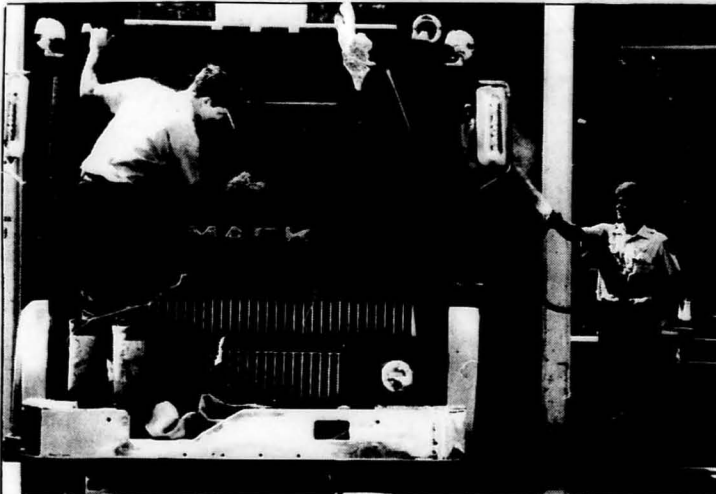
### Opinions from elsewhere

federal review indicates it is necessary. The subcommittee report, bipartisan in character, doesn't seem to move him.

One must wonder what his priorities are. He is publicly committed to adequate staffing, but delays on a flimsy excuse. Nor has he done much to remedy the deep-seated hostility between the FAA bureaucracy and the controllers, which led to the strike. Mr. Engen apparently just can't see the seriousness of stress in one of the world's toughest jobs; it makes controllers' problems unique. Special treatment is full deserved.

Congress says the margin of safety in the skies is diminishing, although there has been no mid-air collision yet. But we're pressing our luck; it takes only one crash to transform the FAA's policy from myopia to madness. The agency should act on Congress' recommendations now: Hire more controllers and treat them better.





**Fall cleaning**  
Dennis Palmer and David Keim use a sunny afternoon to wash their firetruck.  
Staff Photo by James Guigg

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## Outgoing U.N. chief opens 40th anniversary session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Outgoing U.N. General Assembly President Paul Lusaka Tuesday opened the 40th anniversary session, expecting to attract some 100 world leaders and create a major security headache for New York police.

"The people of the world are scared," Paul Lusaka of Zambia said. "They are concerned and anxiously waiting for realistic assurances and renewed hopes."

"Never has the number of people who want to raise their voice and to participate in the shaping of a better world, been so great," he said.

The 159-nation assembly elected veteran Spanish diplomat Jaime de Pinies president of the 40th session to conduct the debate on more than 140 major world issues.

"We should put an end to all existing conflicts," de Pinies said in his inaugural speech.

"Taking advantage of this important anniversary, we should give the organization the prestige it needs so it would not be viewed with susceptibility or suspicion."

Controversial world leaders like Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy and Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski are among the list of dignitaries expected for the three-month anniversary session. It was not certain whether Cuban President Fidel Castro would make an appearance.

Presidents Jose Sarney of Brazil, Alan Garcia of Peru and Secretary of State George Shultz will be the first to address the assembly next Monday. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will speak the following day.

New York City police have assigned an extra 450 officers to protect the dignitaries from hotel rooms throughout the city to the doors of the United Nations. Inside U.N. headquarters, a force of nearly 250 security officers will stand guard.

It normally costs the U.S. government \$7 million a year to provide security for the city's 40,000-strong diplomatic community, the largest in the world. This year it will cost millions more.

"This city ... is known as a

city for diplomats," said Gillian Sorensen, the city's Commissioner for the United Nations and Consular Corps. "We are proud of it and we take our task very seriously."

"There have never been so many kings and presidents in any city at one time," she said. "But I am satisfied with contingency plans. Security is foremost in everybody's mind."

The commissioner said only one political assassination was recorded in the city's history, that of a low-ranking Cuban diplomat killed by Cuban refugees in the late 1960s.

Sorensen and the U.N. deputy chief of security Eugene Dagg said they had received no threats against the controversial world leaders.

Kings Juan Carlos of Spain, Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Hussein of Jordan and Hassan of Morocco will spend several days each in the city and there will be an array of presidents from Latin American countries and Soviet-bloc government leaders.

## Museum to buy painting of Gacy

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Art Institute of Chicago Tuesday defended its decision to acquire portraits of convicted serial slayer John Wayne Gacy and two other killers as part of its 20th century painting and sculpture collection.

Gacy, 43, has been on Death Row since his 1980 conviction for the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys. No one in U.S. history has been convicted of more murders.

"The paintings were acquired for their expressive quality as a visual statement," Institute Director James N. Wood said in a prepared statement. "Decisions on the acquisition of works of art are backed upon artistic strength."

"There are many works of art in museum collections, representing human situations and political events, that those museums would not necessarily endorse."

The portraits of Gacy and two other killers, James

"Cowboy" Autry and Gerald Eugene Stano, were purchased from Chicago artist Linda Lee by the institute's curator for the Department of 20th Century Painting and Sculpture.

Autry was executed in Texas last year for killing three people during a robbery and Stano was convicted of eight murders, including the slaying of a 17-year-old girl in Florida.

"The prints were acquired through a normal acquisition procedure relating to a curator's fund ...," Wood said. "This curator's fund is intended to allow the professional staff to acquire a variety of contemporary,

experimental works before they have stood the test of time."

The three prints, which were purchased last month for \$900 each, were part of five-print collection called "Fraternity," which Lee displayed last January at a Chicago gallery as part of an "Artists to Watch" exhibit.

The museum has no immediate plans to display the prints.

Institute spokesman Janet Bry said if the prints are ever displayed, it will probably be as part of a contemporary art collection.

## USO to salute Dorr, alumni, Salukis

The Undergraduate Student Organization will present Ray Dorr and the Saluki Football team with "Senate Salutes" at its senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Also to be saluted are the

SIU-C Alumni Association, Marching Band, Cheerleaders and Shakers at the meeting at Student Center Ballroom B.

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# Music instructor elected vice-president of fraternity

By Alan Richter  
Staff Writer

After being a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia since he was in college, Jervis Underwood, School of Music faculty member, has been elected national vice president of the fraternity.

Underwood, 53, was elected to the three-year post at the group's Triennial National Assembly in Atlanta in August. He said he's "really glad to be in a leadership role" in the organization.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has 95,000 members and 230 collegiate chapters divided into 36 provinces. Underwood said it was organized in 1898 as a response to the emphasis on European music during those days.

The purpose of the fraternity, he said, is to "foster the cause of American music." It supports musical research, commissions compositions, and honors outstanding American musicians.

Underwood founded the Southeast Missouri State chapter of the fraternity in 1961, became governor of the fraternity's Province 5, which covers down-state Illinois, in 1976 and has served as secretary-treasurer on its national executive committee since 1982.

"Having been active at every level," Underwood said, "it's a real honor to me to be elected vice president."

As vice president, Underwood said he will continue to act as a liaison between his province chapter and the national fraternity as well as serve in the absence of the national president. Even though the fraternity's vice presidents have often become president, he said that it is not a guaranteed occurrence.

As vice president "there is some enhancement of the odds that I would be elected president," he said.

Underwood has had several compositions and arrangements published, but he said he is now concentrating more on performing with the New American Woodwind Quintet in addition to his teaching duties.

Last year the quintet toured the United States and performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, he said. This year it is planning to tour Europe for the first time. Underwood said the quintet has recorded a tape, but "no deal has been struck to press records."

One of the main goals of the quintet, which also includes Charles Fligel, George Hussey, Eric Mandat and William Hammond of the SIU-

C Music Department, is to be established as a "highly respected" musical group, he said.

"We're well on the way to doing that, it's just that the rest of the world doesn't know it yet."

Aside from his musical endeavors, Underwood said he enjoys hunting, fishing, gardening, and traveling.

He plays many woodwind instruments in addition to his principle work with the flute, but Underwood said instruments are secondary to the role of communicator.

"The particular instrument a person plays isn't nearly as important as being a communicator of music," he said.

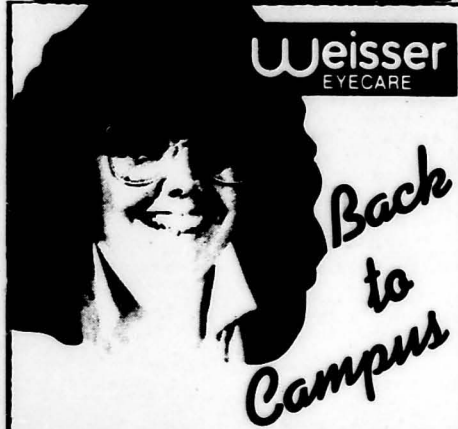
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

### ACROSS

- 1 ITERS
- 6 Almost: pref.
- 10 Cysts
- 14 Wringing wet
- 15 Mr. Jennings
- 16 Neighborhood
- 17 Spanish man
- 18 Integrating
- 20 Close
- 22 Panorama
- 23 Hole —
- 24 Stroke
- 25 Card game
- 28 Singular
- 29 Decreases
- 30 Very unhappy
- 35 — live and breathe!

- 2 Polish river
- 3 Cartoonist
- 38 In pieces
- 41 Slow down
- 43 Direction
- 44 Refurbishes
- 45 Saskatchewan capital
- 48 Respond
- 50 Is worthy of
- 51 Loser
- 55 Thespian
- 57 Of vinegar: pref.
- 58 — Clair or Coty
- 59 Instead
- 60 From — sea
- 61 Chances
- 62 Hoses down
- 63 Deviated

- 31 Vichy summer
- 32 — of Man
- 33 Tobacco mouthful: dial.
- 34 Islets
- 36 Arizona hill
- 39 Sharp pains
- 40 Jittery
- 41 Pass on
- 42 Inveigler
- 44 Churchill's "so few"
- 45 Back: pref.
- 46 — seat: otary
- 47 Stupendous
- 48 Meat cut
- 49 Irish river and lake
- 51 Dossier
- 52 Gash
- 53 Major follower
- 54 Crucifix
- 56 Moisture

### DOWN

- 1 Hand tool

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
25	26	27										
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35												
38												
45	46	47										
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58												
61												

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Daily 1:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

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# Health conference gives pros food for thought

By Susan Sarkauskas  
Staff Writer

Health education versus health promotion and lifestyle change versus social action were the main topics of discussion at a health conference attended by two SIU-C health educators.

David Duncan, professor in health education, and Nancy Leisa, doctoral student in health education, attended the 12th World Conference on Health Education. The conference, held Sept. 1-6 in Dublin, Ireland, was sponsored by the World Health Organization and the International Union for Health Education.

The conference brought together people working in health education and disease prevention to share knowledge about progress in the field, to discuss issues, and to assess what may be constraints limiting health educators' effectiveness, Duncan said.

**LEISA AND Duncan** presented papers at the conference. Duncan's, titled "The Advice We Give," was "basically a challenge to educators against getting caught up in facts of health without having a scientific basis for the advice we give," Duncan said.

"The Ethical Considerations of Using Microcomputers and High Technology for Health Care Systems in Developing Countries" was Leisa's topic. She discussed projects and programs that developed countries export to Third World nations.

"WHAT ARE our long range commitments to training nationals in design, dissemination and construction of microcomputers? Do the benefits of using computers outweigh other technological solutions?" were among the questions she raised.

Leisa cautioned against denying or excluding the advantage microcomputers can offer when it comes to data collection and other processes in setting up health education programs. One of the problems in using computers, she said, is that many countries are trying to decentralize programs, while using computers tends to be a centralizing agent.

**THE OVERRIDING** concern of the conference, however, was the progress being made towards meeting "Health for All by 2000," the World Health Organization goal adopted at the 1978 World Conference on Health Education. The goal calls for adequate health services and prevention of major preventable diseases by that year for the entire world population, Duncan said.

"There was a lot of doubt whether we could achieve that goal by the year 2000," he said.

Also, several different approaches to attaining the goal were argued at the conference. One was the lifestyle approach, which calls for educating individuals about their health and the behavioral choices they can make. The other, social action, involves changing society and government

**THE LIFESTYLE** approach is very dominant in American thinking, Duncan said.

"I don't think there was a clear split, but I would say that the developing countries seemed to lean more towards the social action approach," Leisa said.

In the conference's final report, social action was endorsed — not to the exclusion of the lifestyle approach, Duncan said, but that "our failure to consider social action had been one of our limits to successful health education."

**THE DISTINCTION** between health education and health promotion was discussed at the conference also.

The focus of health education seems to be changing more towards health promotion, especially in the United States, according to Leisa. "Health education basically gives to people the opportunity, through educational tools and techniques, to be able to look at ways to improve their health through behavior change," Leisa said.

Duncan said he doesn't "entirely agree with the distinction made ... as many people at the conference were using health promotion. Health promotion is broader than health education. It includes anything you did to improve people's behavior, and it incorporated the whole area of social action. That doesn't happen to be the way I use the word."

**THE DEFINITION** depends upon one's ideology, Duncan said.

The perception of health education as a classroom-only phenomena is incorrect, Duncan and Leisa said. "It occurs in many settings now," he said, as community health has become an issue. Coordination between health educators and people planning community development and organization is important, especially as governments try to strengthen the infrastructure in Third World countries, he said.

One issue discussed at the conference was the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The conference was a good setting for such a discussion, Duncan said, as representatives of countries where the disease is a current epidemic could meet with representatives of countries which are starting to have a problem or wish to prevent it. Ireland was particularly concerned, as 17 cases of AIDS appeared there only within the last year.

**"NOBODY KNOWS** realistically how much spread there is going to be. It has not wiped out populations ... Many people are unrealistically reacting to a condition that has apparently very limited possibilities for spread," Duncan said.

An important thing for health education to do, he said, is to teach people the facts

about AIDS and to reduce some of their hysterias.

Duncan has a doctorate in public health from the University of Texas at Houston. Leisa, a graduate assistant in the Office of International and Economic Development, is a doctoral student in community health education.

**IT IS** appropriate for SIU-C to be involved in international health conferences as many of the students are from foreign countries, Leisa said. Students from 103 countries attend SIU-C, making it a university with the sixth largest international student population in the country. In particular, many students from Nigeria come to the United States to study health education, Leisa said.

The Department of Health Education is the largest in the nation on the graduate level, Duncan said, with about 30 doctoral students, 40 master's degree students, and 10 undergraduates.

**THE KNOWLEDGE** brought home from the conference will be incorporated into classroom teaching, Duncan said. Also, plans are being made for World Health Day, with a tentative date of April 7 scheduled. A resolution is before Congress now to have the day declared World Health Day, and Stephen Thomas, an instructor in health education, is heading up a committee planning local activities.

# Reagan says market should set farm policies

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday that farmers' financial problems are so severe the administration wants a gradual move toward farm policies determined by the marketplace instead of federal policies.

House Republican leader Robert Michel, speaking to reporters outside the White House after a high-level meeting, said price targets that determine grain and cotton subsidy levels should be frozen for at least one year before they are reduced. He

said Reagan did not rule out a two-year freeze.

"We didn't put him to that specific test," he said. "I hope he'll be open to that."

**BUT THE** Senate Agriculture Committee has been unable to finish work on its farm bill version because it has voted 9-8 to freeze supports for four years, against administration wishes and those of Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Reagan called Michel, Helms, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Edward Madigan, R-

Ill., ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, to the White House to discuss general guidelines on the farm bill. Agriculture Secretary John Block also attended the meeting.

Michel said Reagan is committed to long-term reforms in agricultural policies to base prices on market realities rather than on government programs.

**BUT MICHEL** added, "You can't get to where you ultimately want to go by doing it next year. We cannot be that insensitive and callous to the

farmer today when he's in deep trouble."

The lawmakers said Reagan was sympathetic to the plight of farmers harvesting bumper crops that will pull low prices even lower. The farmers face falling land values, heavy debt and declining exports.

"He's very much aware of the problem we're confronted with out in rural America," Michel said. "He's an old Illinois boy."

**MICHEL SAID** Reagan specifically opposed an amendment in the House Agriculture Committee bill,


which will come before the full House in the next several days.

That amendment, by Rep. Berkeley Bedell, R-Iowa, would have farmers vote on whether to raise price supports, or floors, under prices. That is contrary to the bill's other provisions that permit reductions in commodity price floors to make U.S. products competitive while freezing direct cash subsidies to farmers.

Michel said Reagan "would be absolutely obliged to veto the bill" if it contained the Bedell language.

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# New professor researching reasons why people smoke

By Patricia A. Edwards  
Student Writer

For those who smoke and wonder why, a new psychology professor at SIU-C will try to find the answer.

Working in academia has been a longtime goal for David Gilbert and now the 37-year-old professor with a doctorate in clinical psychology has his first academic position.

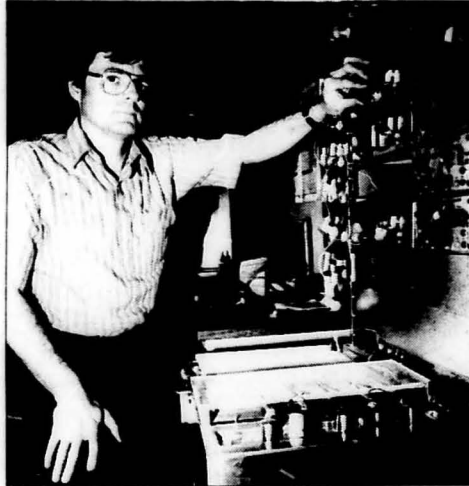
Gilbert said he is best known for his research in smoking. He looked into the subject while working for the Bio-Behavioral Research Group Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C. The company is funded by R. J. Reynolds, a tobacco company.

His research at the University will try to answer the questions of who smokes and why. He will also do quantitative analysis on nicotine.

Behavioral medicine is the new field that will encompass Gilbert's studies. It is concerned with how mental or behavioral traits correlate with physical reactions. If a person smokes to alleviate stress, for example, Gilbert will attempt to find the effects of nicotine on that person.

People smoke for many reasons and Gilbert says that nicotine can affect one person differently than it does another.

The way a person smokes may be the reason he or she is affected differently by the drug, Gilbert says. Some people inhale deeply, while



Staff Photo By Jim Meentani

Psychology professor David Gilbert sits beside a machine used for taking readings of pulse, blood pressure and heart reaction of smokers and non-smokers.

others take short puffs. Gilbert will study the different effects of nicotine by regulating amounts of the drug received through the use of a machine he invented called a "quantified smoke delivery system."

Gilbert will also work in marital research and therapy. He will study communications patterns working with couples at the Clinical Center at the University.

Two graduate courses are being taught by Gilbert this semester. They are a behavioral theory practicum and an experimental clinical seminar.

He said he enjoys working with the department faculty and students because it gives him an "intellectual high."


Gilbert received his doctorate from Florida State University in March 1978.

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Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1985, Page 9



# Joel's latest includes best, plus two new hits

By Martin Folan  
Entertainment Editor

Billy Joel's "Greatest Hits Volume I and II." No less than his absolute best.

Joel packed together most all of his chart-topping hits, and two new singles, on a two-volume record.

"The Entertainer," and "Honesty" aren't on the album, but listeners can rock right along with Joel with such favorites as "You May Be Right," "Only the Good Die Young" and "It's Still Rock 'n Roll to Me"; or sit back and

## Album Review

enjoy the mellow sounds of "New York State of Mind," "Just the Way You Are" and "Piano Man."

"Every album I've done has had its own kind of theme," Joel said in an AP news feature. "My own favorite depends on what mood I'm in. Some days I'll say 'An Innocent Man.' It was so much fun to make and it happened so naturally. Other days I'll say

'Glass Houses' because when we made it we said, 'Awright, let's rock 'n roll.'"

Though free from mistakes, Joel's album ironically includes a hit song about mistakes — "You're Only Human (Second Wind)."

Misunderstood by a Rolling Stone record reviewer, who said Joel added the two new songs to the album to boost record sales, Joel said he included the songs to get radio play, according to an AP news feature.

Originally, Joel wanted to

write a song about suicide, but later decided against it when he considered the possible consequences of frequent airplay infusing the idea in listeners' minds.

"You're Only Human (Second Wind)" is a song which can relate to the lives of everybody simply because everybody makes mistakes.

Also included is "The Night is Still Young," his second latest hit.

The biggest hit in Joel's life was recorded March 23, when

he signed the marriage contract and joined his life with model Christie Brinkley.

The couple is expecting a baby early in January, 1986, but Joel says his career won't slow down.

Now in the process of writing songs for his new album, Joel says fans can expect the album on the shelves about the same time the baby is due.

Joel's life is themed in many of his songs, but his new role as a parent won't be heard about on his new album, he said.

# Campus horror film series scaring up large audiences

By Alice Schaller  
Staff Writer

The restless crowd quickly fills the Student Center auditorium and waits. They are waiting to become screaming, chanting participants in the horror film series "Screaming Shockers!"

The series, started this summer by the Student Programming Council and Student Center Special Programs, features some of the most horrifying modern films to be found, Michael Blank, assistant Student Center director, said.

The series is the brainchild of Blank and Student Center graphics designer Rich Kryczka. "We are offering this series for horror movie fans of the midnight movie cult," said Kryczka.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre," the first film in the fall series, played to a capacity crowd on Aug. 27 and 300 people were turned away at the door. "Every Tuesday

night has been sold out since," said Blank.

The series will run every Tuesday night through Dec. 10 and feature such gory stories as "Night of the Living Dead," "The Evil Dead" and "Black Christmas." Films start at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.50.

"The people who come to see these films have either seen them countless times before, or they're seeing them for the first time," said Kryczka.

"The audience participation can make a lousy movie a lot of fun," he said of the "regulars" in the crowd who scream and chant with the actors in the movie.

But why do people want to be horrified week after week with gory grizzly scenes of destruction? "Some people have a psychological need for that kind of stimuli," said Thomas Mitchell, associate professor in the Psychology Department.

"These 'sensation seekers' go out of their way to feel scared," he said. "The people

who go to see horror films are in the same category with those who sky dive or climb mountains."

A little stimulation is gratifying to prevent boredom, Mitchell said, but people may also go to horror films to deal symbolically with repressed hostilities or to relieve tension because they can assure themselves that the movie is not reality.

"I wouldn't doubt that some people go just to make fun of the movies, just as people do when they boo the villain and cheer the hero in a melodrama," he said.

With people already lining up at the door an hour before showtime, Kryczka says there are plans to repeat the series in the spring. About 85 percent of the movies will be new, but some will be "back by popular demand," he said.

A Hitchcock festival, a Three Stooges festival and a classic western festival are also planned for this spring.

# Fugitive murder suspects caught in N. Carolina after 4-day search

SPRING CREEK, N.C. (UPI) — Two fugitives suspected of killing a rookie state trooper were captured in a rugged mountain area Tuesday by a 300-member posse that had been chasing them since Saturday.

"They caught them. They are in custody. That's all I can tell you right now," state trooper dispatcher Norman Duckett said.

There was no immediate word whether the fugitives or members of the posse were injured in the capture.

THE FUGITIVES, Richard Bray and Jimmy Rios, both 23, escaped 22 days ago from an Arkansas jail and have been the object of an intense manhunt since allegedly killing rookie North Carolina state trooper Bobby Coggins, 27, last week.

Officers have reported they were close to capturing the two fugitives several times, but until late Tuesday, the two "woods wise" suspects had managed to elude police with bloodhounds and helicopters.

EARLIER TUESDAY, officers spotted the fugitives running across a tobacco field at Doggett Mountain, but police failed to corner them.

"It was really close a while ago," said Asheville policeman R.C. Davis. "We thought we had them. I think we'll catch them today."

A team of tracking dogs was called to the scene and two

National Guard helicopters landed SWAT teams near the area, called Charlotte Branch.

The fugitives, armed with the trooper's two guns and a rifle taken in a house break-in, were reported sighted Tuesday by officers who quickly dropped heavily armed lawmen from National Guard helicopters to seal off the area.

"We have a definite sighting at the tobacco field," crackled a police radio at the trooper's command post in tiny Spring Creek. "They're running across the edge of the woods ... running to the right."

Seconds later, an officer reported the two had "apparently" split up.

"If we stick the cork in, we've got them," said one officer.

But he added, "If they cross the road, we're in trouble. They've got too many acres in front of them."

THE ELUSIVE pair is believed to have broken into the Doggett Mountain residence of Rachel Gillespie, 75, who left her home to join relatives after authorities warned that the fugitives might be in the area.

They took food, quilts and an old 30-30 lever-action rifle. In the same area, officers later found a sleeping bag hanging in a tree.

"I'm scared and I'm nervous," said Marie Trantham, who lives across the street from the trooper command post. "It's frightening and

we're scared to death. We want them caught."

A SOPHISTICATED helicopter with a heat-seeking device was thwarted by the fugitives and the thick mountain underbrush, prompting lawmen to return to more traditional manhunting methods.

"Indian tracking is what it takes on this mountain terrain," said state trooper Sgt. W.D. Stiles. "It's not like around the border desert where they fly that helicopter. It's not working the way were were hoping it would perform."

Residents of the rural tobacco farming area slept with shotguns at their sides, warned to keep "their eyes open and their doors closed," Buncombe County deputies said.

AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATED a report that a man was nicked in the ear by a stranger with a gun, a lead that had evaporated as bloodhounds failed to pick up the trail.

But the house break-in was a more important lead and occurred only two miles from where the fugitives abandoned a stolen truck, just nine miles from where Coggins was killed.

STILES SAID the 300 heavily armed state troopers and deputies were "searching the ground and buildings like old tobacco barns."

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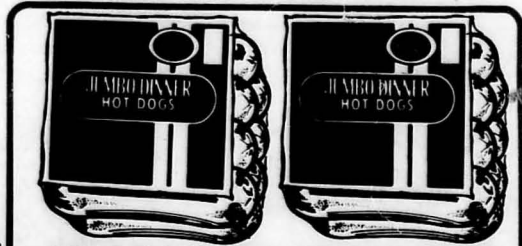
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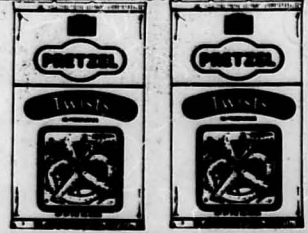
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Joyce (Debbie Wittlitch) greets JoJo (Blair Cooke) on the JoJo and Joyce show. Staff Photo by James Guig

## WSIU's 'JoJo & Joyce' undergoing set, time, programming changes

By Alice Schallert  
Staff Writer

He nods his shaggy head as he pulls up his suspenders, fastens his spats and puts on his red plaid vest.

"All set JoJo?" someone asks. He nods again and struts out into the glare of the hot lights of the WSIU-TV studio, waving at the hundreds of children sitting in front of their televisions at home.

JoJo is a TV star, co-starring with Joyce on the "JoJo & Joyce Club," a children's show produced by the SIU-C broadcasting service and students. JoJo, an Australian-born koala bear, lives in Joyce's backyard clubhouse and has daily club meetings with Joyce and other neighborhood friends.

THE SHOW, now in its second year, is undergoing some changes. A new set is under construction, including a kitchen for Joyce with running water and a

refrigerator and stove, a backyard area and a separate clubhouse.

Lisa Drewel, a student producer of the show, said it is hoped that the new set, advertised in the program guide, will make people curious enough to tune in just once.

A time change has also been added to the show, according to David Campbell, faculty producer and adviser of the "JoJo & Joyce Club."

LAST YEAR, the show ran 10 minutes daily, Monday through Friday, but as of Sept. 16, the shows will all be 30 minutes each. They will be broadcast Monday through Friday, with two run-throughs on both Saturday and Sunday. "Ten minutes just isn't long enough to get something accomplished with kids," Campbell said.

Some new programming is also being added to the JoJo & Joyce format, Campbell said. "Crews have already shot the

St. Louis Zoo, a planetarium and the St. Louis Botanical Gardens, as well as taping some manufacturing processes. For example, in one of the shows children will be able to see how a Heath candy bar is made," he said.

WUSI-TV, CHANNEL 16 in Olney, Ill., also broadcasts the "JoJo & Joyce Club." "We've shot their club counting and reciting the alphabet," Campbell said. "We're trying to be a little more like Sesame Street this year."

"The show was very successful in its first year," Campbell said, "and that added to the decision to lengthen it." There are 800 members in the club now, Drewel said, and many letters came in over the summer from children wanting to be on the show with JoJo.

Drewel started at WSIU-TV playing the character of JoJo. "Being JoJo is great, just fabulous," she says.

### SIU-C Chapter of Amnesty International



Will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome.

For more information Call Manuel Schonhorn at 457-8981

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# Neo-Nazi testimony reveals plot against U.S.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Members of a tightly organized neo-Nazi gang spent \$100,000 on a plan to develop laser weapons and a thought-control system as part of a plot to take over the U.S. government, a founding member testified Tuesday.

Denver Daw Parmenter, in his third day of testimony in the federal racketeering trial of 10 white supremacists, also said members of The Order were commanded to "inflict maximum damage to the Zionist Occupation Government" if they were threatened. The phrase was The Order's way of describing the U.S. government, which the group considered to be controlled by Jews and liberal sympathizers, he said.

PARMENTER, WHO pleaded guilty to racketeering charges, is cooperating with federal authorities in the trial of 10 members of The Order,

an offshoot of the Aryan Nations Church of Hayden Lake, Idaho. The 10 are being tried on racketeering charges involving allegations of murders, robberies, counterfeiting and weapons violations.

Parmenter described several memos distributed by Robert Mathews, leader of the group, in October 1984 that gave detailed instructions about operations of what he called the "Bruder Schweigen," a new name for right-wing hate organization.

MATHEWS SAID any members who survived if The Order somehow were attacked or disbanded were to "strike back in a well thought out manner that would inflict maximum damage to ZOG — go for the brain, not for the throat. Get many bastards with one stone," Parmenter testified.

As part of a plan to rid the government of Jews and "white traitors," the gang paid

Spokane, Wash., resident Dan Bauer \$100,000 to meet with "high-tech scientists to develop weapons for The Order," Parmenter said.

He said Bauer proposed the group obtain false identification for unnamed scientists who could develop "laser weapons (and) thought-control weapons The Order could use. The scientists would try to provide the group with these advanced types of weapons."

MATHEWS' RULES also said all members of the group should carry false identification and \$500 for emergencies. Any member found to have failed to do so would face a \$500 fine, Parmenter said.

Mathew's long memo said it would be a "great struggle" to create an Aryan society, Parmenter said, "but as long as one member of The Order is alive, The Order lives."

Mathews burned to death during a 36-hour standoff with

the FBI at his Whidbey Island hideout on Puget Sound near Seattle in December 1984.

Parmenter said a deepening split threatened the group as Bruce Carroll Pierce, one of the 10 defendants, challenged Mathews for having too much control over the organization.

PARMENTER IDENTIFIED Pierce as the triggerman in the June 1984 machine-gun killing of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg. He identified other members of the hit team as

Richard Scutari, who remains at large; David Lane, a defendant in the current trial, and Mathews.

The split in The Order deepened when it was learned Mathews had dropped a pistol in a Brink's armored car that members of The Order had robbed of \$3.6 million near Ukiah, Calif., in July 1984, Parmenter testified.

Pierce angered group members when he took "an inordinate amount of money" — \$100,000 — from the robbery loot, Parmenter said.

## Law school regional reps to hold forum

Prospective law students can meet representatives of eight law schools at a law school information forum Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Representatives from SIUC, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois, University of Iowa, Indiana University (Bloomington), Indiana University (Indianapolis), Valparaiso University and Washington University law schools will attend the forum.

"The idea is to provide prospective applicants with the opportunity to meet with representatives of different law schools," said Rennard Strickland, law school dean.

Strickland said that students who are thinking about attending law school might benefit from attending the forum.

Students will be able to ask representatives questions and obtain application and admission materials, Strickland said.

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# WSIU slates documentary on 'The Abortion Battle'

By Laura Milbrath  
Student Writer

Abortion, one of the most controversial and delicate subjects of our time, is the subject of a three-hour documentary, "The Abortion Battle," to be broadcast at 10 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 8.

"The Abortion Battle," according to a press release issued by WSIU-TV, integrates film clips reflecting the pro-life and the pro-choice viewpoints. It is intended to give viewers the opportunity to explore their own values in a broad and balanced context.

**PRO-LIFE FORCES** began to organize after the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, which legalized abortion. The issue became less intense in the public consciousness until Ronald Reagan's entry into the White House. With a pro-life president, the debate has again risen to a furious war of words.

The debate centers around the two opposing groups, pro-life and pro-choice. Each group claims to have the solution for the issue.

Southern Illinoisans For

Choice is a group of citizens that represents a large diversity of perspectives on abortion.

**ACCORDING TO** information put out by the group, "The ultimate decision concerning a pregnancy must be made by the woman involved, and not the government. We support the individual's legal right of access to safe pregnancy termination, regardless of our personal views about abortion."

Jir Busse, president of the local chapter of the Christian Action Council, a pro-life political group, takes a different view. "We consider all human life precious from the time of conception," Busse said. "There is no reason to take that baby out of its mother's womb unless the mother's life is in danger. It is a human life in the mother's womb. There is no reason that justifies killing that child."

"AS I see it, more Americans are beginning to realize that the Roe vs. Wade decision was a mistake. I believe that it's only a matter of time before the Supreme

Court rectifies their mistake." "The Abortion Battle" will present information on both the pro-life and the pro-choice beliefs. Graphic scenes of an abortion in progress are included. Fourteen public television stations have declined to broadcast the documentary because of its controversial nature.

Carlos Clarke, assistant promotional director of WSIU-TV, said she feels that everyone should watch "The Abortion Battle," no matter what their feelings on the issue.

"IT'S A terribly important program and people should be watching it," she said. "No matter how you feel about it, you should at least watch it to see why everybody is screaming. It is controversial but we're public television. We're supposed to be controversial."

Clarke said the station expects to get quite a bit of feedback. "I expect that some people won't be very happy," she said. "But if you're getting feedback at least you know people are watching."

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR A VERY important message dial  
457-5829. 587136  
GAY AND LESBIAN Graduate  
students are invited to an Informa-  
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SOCIOLOGY CLUB BOOK sale.  
Hundreds of books, various sub-  
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Sept. 19, 10-3, Sept. 20, 9-3. Foner  
3410. 6193K24  
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Reasonable Rates  
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BIBLE CLASSES - Fall 1985  
The Baptist Student Center offers accredited bible classes. These  
classes may be transferred to SIU-C or any other accredited col-  
lege or university. Three courses with three semester credit hours  
each are offered the Fall of 1985.  
Classes will begin on September 9, 1985  
Course Days Times  
•Old Testament III The Prophets M W 10-11:30 am  
(Bible 313)  
•Cults, World Religions and the Bible M 6:30-9:00 pm  
(Bible 423)  
•The Bible and Current Issues (Bible13) Tu 6:30-9:00 pm

### ADULT MAGAZINES

Bmm Video  
RENTALS-VIDEO SHOW'S V.  
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PARK & ENTER IN REAR BUILDING  
821 S. H. Ave. Carbondale  
NOON- 5:00 Mon-Sat

# Daily Egyptian

Applications are being taken  
for:  
 Classified Advertising  
Sales Representatives  
-Journalism majors preferred  
-Typing and spelling test given  
-Must have current ACT on file.  
Applications can be picked up at the  
Daily Egyptian, Communications Build-  
ing, Room 1259.  
Deadline: Friday, Sept. 17 at 4:30  
Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1985, Page 17





Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Randy Cotten, junior in anthropology, picks his way to the Murphysboro Apple Festival Banjo and Fiddle Contest championship. Cotten won \$100 and a golden apple trophy.

## Banjoists, fiddlers please in festival bluegrass contest

By Ken Seeber  
Staff Writer

"I started by listening to the banjo players that came through my hometown when I was a kid," said Rocky Logston of Belleville. "They may have died as paupers, but, man, they were good! They were my inspiration."

Rocky was warming up to play in the Murphysboro Apple Festival's Banjo and Fiddle Contest. Even though CB radio signals occasionally broke into the sound system, interrupting his performance, Rocky never missed a lick.

With the Apple Festival underway Saturday, people came to hear some good old-fashioned bluegrass. They filled the City National Bank parking lot to capacity with folding lawn chairs, wrapping themselves in blankets and jackets to fend off the cool night air. They wanted to concentrate on the music being

offered by some of the finest musicians in Southern Illinois.

A few bleary-eyed children nodded off by the end of the competition, but there were about 300 pairs of tapping toes throughout such bluegrass songs as "I Used to Kiss Her On the Lips, But It's All Over Now" and "Granny, Get Out of the Wheat Field, You're Going Against the Grain."

Sixteen fiddler and banjo players pleased the crowd, as well as the judges. The musicians seemed more interested in having fun than winning the \$100 first prize and coveted Golden Apple trophy.

Randy Cotten, junior in anthropology at SIU-C, placed first in the banjo competition. Everett Vestel, of Roadhouse, won the fiddle contest.

Eleven-year-old Maria Parrish, of Cobden, may have alot of fiddle-playing years up the road, but she played well at the event to become the Apple

Festival's Junior Champion. Beginning on the violin at age 8, Parrish is also a gifted classical musician.

"Some of my mom's friends played, and I wanted to play, too," Maria said. "My violin teacher has special groups for bluegrass music, so I decided to try it out."

Jerome Jennings of Murphysboro, second place winner in the fiddler contest, as well as third place banjo winner said, "Heck, when I started playing 20 years ago, it was just one or two or three people sitting around the kitchen playing for fun. There weren't any contests back then."

Jennings said bluegrass is appealing because it's "old-time music that has been handed down from generation to generation, fathers teaching their sons."

Bluegrass has been around for so long, people can't help but like it, he said.

## Briefs

**MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort** seeks individuals to form the MOVE Steering Committee. Interest sessions will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room, and Thursday at 2 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Steve Serrot at 453-5714 for more information.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Organization** has extended the date to purchase tickets for the Third Annual Ball to Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$7.50 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

**WOMEN'S RUGBY Club** will have a bake sale Wed-

nesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Communications Building West Lobby.

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:** SIU-C chapter of Amnesty International, 7:45 p.m., Mackinaw Room of the Student Center; Little Egypt Student Grotto Caving Club, 8 p.m., Quigley Room 107.

The Scavengers  
are coming  
September 27



## GRASSROOTS

SIU'S Literary Magazine  
Accepting Submissions of  
Fiction, poetry, and plays.

Deadline: Oct. 15  
Send to: Grassroots  
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SIU-C



Off-campus please  
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Feed the best  
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Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a Free HEARING TEST. Testing with the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether your hearing can be helped electronically. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who may have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test once a year to find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid will help. These free hearing tests are given for the purpose of making selections and adaptations of electronic hearing instruments.

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SPECIAL GUEST  
**BON JOVI**

Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30pm  
Tickets \$10 & \$12

(618)453-5341





# Expert says Treflan's patent end will open up foreign competition

By Norm Heikens  
Staff Writer

Patents for the chemical formulation for Treflan, a popular grass-killer in soybeans, will expire next year after 17 years.

When that happens, several companies will likely jump into the market and prices will fall, George Kapusta, an SIU-C herbicide expert, predicted.

Treflan is one of the first widely-accepted herbicides to enter the market and has been used on one billion total acres worldwide since its introduction in 1965, Kapusta said.

**TWO PROMINENT** foreign chemical companies — one Italian and the other Israel — are expected to compete fiercely for the farmer's dollar, he said.

"Competition does a lot of wonderful things," Kapusta said. "The first thing we can expect is a couple of foreign manufacturers to manufacture it."

The formulation is sought because of the product's weed-killing consistency, effectiveness and low cost, he said. Most farmers spend about \$5-per-acre on Treflan — a cheap chemical compared to similar herbicides that cost twice as much.

**KAPUSTA'S PREDICTIONS** are based on how the chemical industry has behaved when other chemical patents have run out. Similar circumstances have driven prices down and intensified competition.

The Italian and Israeli companies often produce the chemicals so cheaply that American companies are hard-pressed to compete, Kapusta said.

The road from development to marketing of a new chemical is a long one.

Nearly 100 herbicides are developed annually, but only about 5 percent find their way to farmers fields, he said.

**COSTS** to develop a new chemical range from \$10 to \$30 million, the instructor said.

After several grueling years of research, a patent must be applied for, after which comes extensive testing.

The patent-application process is difficult for many companies, he said. Companies applying for a patent must weigh two options: to apply immediately or wait.

The application is usually made immediately, which reduces the risk of another company discovering the same chemical or of another company stealing the secret, Kapusta said.

"**GENERALLY SPEAKING**, as soon as a company discovers a new chemical, they will apply for a patent," he said.

The second, and most risky option, is to delay application in order to effectively stretch the time the patent is good.

Corporate executives base the decision on how long the formulation can be kept a secret.

As soon as the patent is applied for, the 17-year patent clock begins ticking. Because it takes from five to 10 years to test a new herbicide before it can be marketed, much of the useful life of the patent is wasted before it is marketed.

"**BY THE** time they sell the product, half the patent may have run out," he said.

The time required to clear new chemicals is gradually being extended and research costs continue to climb.

"They have to generate their own data and assist universities to prove that it's a worthwhile product for farmers to use," Kapusta said. "It's an extremely long, expensive and tedious process."

**THE PRESSURE** is on to produce a good chemical to recoup development costs, but if a chemical gains widespread acceptance, profits are high.

"If they do come up with a good product, they make tremendous amounts of money," he said.

Elanco's marketing of Treflan is likely a case in point. Although company profits are a highly guarded secret, Kapusta believes the company profits on the chemical have been high.

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## Department buys computers with Texas Instrument aid

By Patricia Edwards  
Student Writer

The Computer Science Department purchased 14 Texas Instruments personal micro-computers this summer as part of a grant from the company.

The computers will be used primarily for faculty research and graduate research projects, says Kenneth Danhof, chairman of the department.

Ten of the instruments have been placed in faculty offices and four in the computer science lab in Faner Hall.

All 14 will operate in a network that allows the

computers to communicate with each other and will compliment existing systems after they are fully wired into the main system.

SIU-C has an ongoing good relationship with Texas Instruments, which has hired 20 to 30 SIU-C graduates over the past five years, Danhof said.

The computers, valued at \$100,000, were purchased at 15 percent of cost or about \$15,000 through TI's university grant program.

The University hopes to purchase more TI Professionals in the spring, Danhof said.

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# Tanner denies recognizing suspect in Pittsburgh trial

By Pohla Smith  
UPI Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner testified Tuesday that he did not recognize accused cocaine dealer Curtis Strong but said he once warned shortstop Dale Berra about unsavory characters hanging around the ballplayers.

Tanner was subpoenaed to testify by the defense team at Strong's trial in U.S. District Court. The Philadelphia caterer is charged with 14 counts of selling drugs to major league ballplayers between 1980 and 1984.

**TANNER TESTIFIED** under cross-examination that he warned Berra on the advice of a coach who told the manager that a "short, fat black guy was hanging around our hotel" in Philadelphia.

Tanner said all the coach told him about the man was "that he didn't think he was a good character and shouldn't be hanging around our players."

Strong, 39, is overweight, black and said he is "not quite 5-11."

The trial, in its 11th day, was recessed without explanation after the lunch break until Wednesday morning.

**DEFENSE ATTORNEY** Adam Renfroe called Tanner to the stand in hopes of impeaching testimony by Berra last week that his manager once told him to stay away from Strong.

Berra said Strong was standing in a hallway near the Pirates' clubhouse and had said hello to him when Tanner warned the player to "stay away from that gentleman."

When asked by Renfroe, Tanner said he never specifically told Berra to stay away from Strong and that he did not know the defendant.

**INSTEAD, UNDER** cross-examination a few minutes later Tanner recalled another incident. He said the Pirates were in Philadelphia when a coach — he did not remember which one — told him "an unsavory looking character... a short, fat black guy" was hanging around the team's hotel.

Tanner said his trainer called the hotel bar and got Berra on the phone for him. Asked what he said to Berra, Tanner replied:

"I just said, 'Be careful. You have to be careful about gambling and everything...'"

"I DON'T know who the guy was ... what the guy was. I called because my coach told me it would be a good idea ... because he was always hanging around the players and the hotels."

Renfroe apparently abandoned plans to subpoena former Pirate team captain Willie Stargell to try to impeach testimony by Berra and Cincinnati Reds star Dave Parker that Stargell and Bill Madlock dispensed amphetamines in the Pittsburgh clubhouse.

**STARGELL'S ATTORNEY**, S. David Litman, said neither he nor Stargell have been contacted by Renfroe's defense team.

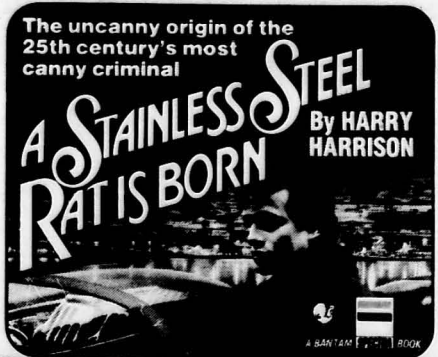
Later Tuesday morning, Renfroe called another defense witness, John Holt, a Philadelphia insurance salesman and travel agent, apparently to alibi one of the specific dates on which Strong is charged with being in Pittsburgh for a drug sale.

Holt testified that Strong was at his apartment Sept. 10, 1982, to discuss a white-water rafting trip they took the following weekend.

**IN ANOTHER** courtroom on the same floor of the Federal Building, Chief Judge Maurice Cohill presided over a second day of jury selection in the trial of another one of baseball's alleged cocaine connections, Robert "Rav" McCue.

McCue, 38, of Upper St. Clair, Pa., a fired Easter Seals Society employee, is charged with 13 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers in Pittsburgh between 1983 and January 1985.

**STRONG AND McCue** were among seven men indicted on drug trafficking charges May 31 by a grand jury that spent several months hearing the testimony of at least a dozen current and former ballplayers granted immunity from prosecution.



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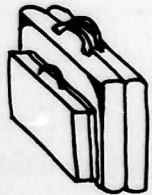
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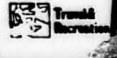
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# Vaughn finds coaching golf a multi-faceted experience

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

In his first year as Saluki men's golf coach, Darren Vaughn learned that coaching takes a lot more than just driving the team to meets and cheering the players to victory.

"You're a bookkeeper, a businessman, a parent and a PR man — there are just so many aspects of a coach's job that people don't think of," Vaughn said.

So compared to many other schools which hire a coach who can't break 90 and really just drives the team to meets, PGA assistant Vaughn holds an advantage.

Vaughn, 25, started golfing at age six, entering competitive golf at age 10 in junior tournaments. Vaughn grew up across the street from Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville, but he managed to find a balance to his golf game by playing other sports in school such as football, baseball and wrestling.

"I enjoy just about any sport there is — from water skiing to table tennis to racquetball to chess — and I played just about every sport we had in school," Vaughn said.

"I think competition in any kind of sport is good for kids. Even in grade school sports a kid becomes more outgoing and seems to have determination and drive to do well. That will help him later with life and when he steps into the working world."

Vaughn captured medalist honors several times when he played collegiate golf for John A. Logan Community College. He won sectional meets and was named All-State both years before he graduated and transferred to SIU-C.

Although Vaughn did not golf as a Saluki, he earned a bachelor's in business in 1982, which along with his golfing ability helped him begin an assistant pro job at Crab Orchard.

Entering his second year as SIU-C coach, Vaughn finds



Staff Photo By J. David McChesney

Golf coach Darren Vaughn helps Saluki golfer Jeff Landskroner to find the perfect grip for the perfect putt.

that the most difficult part of his coaching job often reminds him of his collegiate playing days.

"I really feel for them when I have to make a decision to leave one of them at home, because I've been there before. Your stomach's in knots and you're wondering, 'Am I going to make this trip, 'cause I sure have practiced hard?' I can see the anguish in their faces," Vaughn said.

Despite knowing the players in other aspects of life apart from golf, Vaughn can't let personal factors influence his selections to the Saluki traveling squad.

"I have to be 100 percent objective — look at their

strengths and weaknesses, their attitudes and the way they've been playing, all in consideration — then base my decision on those things," Vaughn said.

He talks to the ones who don't make the team trip to explain why he made that decision and hopes they will understand that he is only trying to do what he feels best for the team.

Last year the Salukis placed fourth at the Missouri Valley Conference meet, hosted and won by West Texas State. Vaughn's coaching goals include a better MVC finish this year and overall team improvement, since this year's squad has more depth.

## Badminton priorities irk foreign students

By S. Viji  
Staff Writer

Some international students are complaining that they are not getting enough time to play badminton at the Student Recreation Center.

"Everytime we call to reserve the court, we are told that it is being used for some other game and even on those days that the space is reserved for badminton, we find students using it for basketball training," complained one Malaysian student.

"Out of a week," the student added, "only six hours are reserved for badminton and we find this to be really unfair as badminton is one game we are familiar with and like to play."

For this semester, badminton is scheduled for six hours during the weekends only, with priority given to volleyball and basketball.

"This is a problem we face every year and the students have to be patient. We simply don't have

enough space to accommodate everyone's wishes," said Mike Dunn, coordinator of the Student Recreation Center.

Dunn says the school year is separated into three segments to fairly accommodate requests.

"For the fall semester, priority is given to volleyball. Basketball takes over from the end of fall until mid-spring. Then, from mid-spring 'til summer we give priority to badminton players. During the breaks the place is open to every game."

The problem of space allocation, it seems, becomes an issue when the indoor games season starts. The indoor season lasts until mid-March.

"The demand for space is greatest between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., with the mornings being the fairly empty. Currently, we get between 2,700 and 3,500 students using the center daily."

"We are about saturated now," Dunn added.

## HOCKEY: Team loses, wins games

Continued from Page 23

for the Salukis, stopped eight shots in the first half, 12 for the entire game, to send the game into overtime. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Illner says the problem was the offense — the Salukis could not generate any. "They had to work to get it through to the forwards," said Illner. In the first two games of the season, Illner says the team just had to hit the ball towards the forwards and it would go through. This will definitely be something to be working on this week says Illner.

Although the Salukis settled down and played better in the second half, neither team could generate a score. Regulation time ran out with the score tied 0-0.

Purdue scored at 7:40 in the overtime. Less than a minute later Dana Riedel got hit in the head, which seemed to take the sharpness out of the team on the defensive end, says Illner. Purdue scored again shortly after Riedel was replaced. The final score found Purdue on top 2-0.

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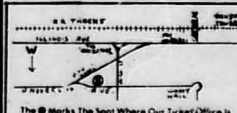
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# Hockey team blanks Valparaiso, shut out by Purdue in overtime

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team was 1-1 Saturday in their matches with Purdue and Valparaiso University.

Playing at 9 a.m., the Salukis trounced Valparaiso 11-0 in a game that Saluki coach Julee Illner says ac-

tually made them lazy for the Purdue game.

Although Illner put all of her substitutes in within the first 10 minutes, the score was 7-0 at the end of the first half. Illner says she wanted to keep from running up the score.

The game played against Purdue at noon was another

story. Illner says Purdue dominated the whole first half. The team "panicked" in the first ten minutes of the game, says Illner, but settled down after that.

The play of the goalie and the midfield kept the Salukis in the game. Mary Mazz, goalie

See HOCKEY, Page 22

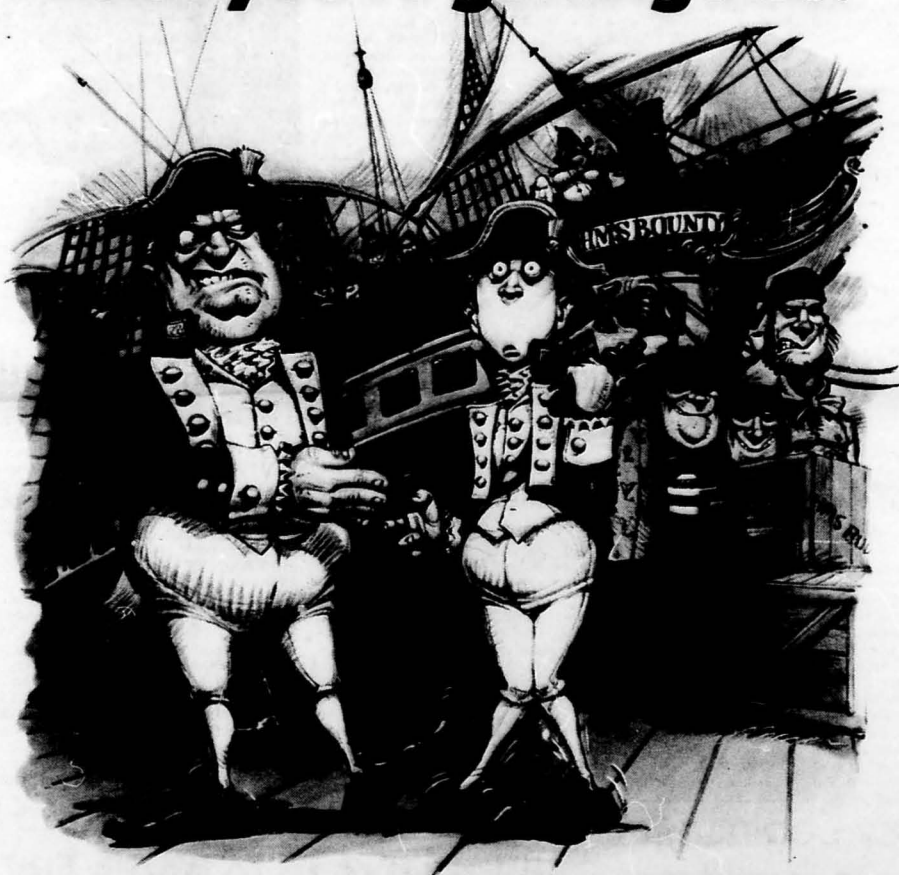
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## Knee brace keeps Mitchell in game to frustrate Illinois

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

No one knew it at the time, but a little knee brace may have kept the Salukis in the football game against Illinois Saturday.

Sophomore tailback Byron Mitchell hopped off the field with a "popped" muscle when he caught an Illini helmet on the knee in the first quarter.

"I was out for a couple of series, so I iced it and they put this brace on. I think it was a game saver for me. The brace gave me more security and added support," Mitchell said.

"The knee hurt a lot, but my emotions were really high, and I really didn't think about it," he said.

The brace certainly helped, because Mitchell ran the Illini in circles and had 129 yards rushing on 16 carries, over eight yards a carry, and a touchdown. He also caught a crucial 19-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

The performance prompted head coach Ray Dorr to proclaim, "Byron Mitchell is a great football player."

Through three games, Mitchell has 315 yards rushing on 36 carries for 8.8 yards per carry and two touchdowns. He

has also caught two passes for 42 yards. But he praised the Saluki offensive line for his good numbers.

"I credit it to the offensive line. They're probably the most experienced group on the team. They've really come together as a team," he said.

One of the reasons the Salukis played so well against the Illini was because they took SIU-C too lightly, Mitchell said.

"They underestimated us a lot. They figured they would just dominate us during the game. But we showed what we were made of, and we performed really well," he said.

The Illini didn't perform as well as he expected in some areas, Mitchell said.

"I was surprised to see the offensive line open such big holes. And I figured the Statue of Liberty play would work a couple of times, but they didn't catch on for the whole game," he said.

Although the Salukis performed well, Mitchell was still dejected about the loss.

"I was disappointed we didn't win it. A couple of errors, once again, kept us from doing that," he said.

He referred to the Southwest

Missouri State game, where the Salukis lost 40-28 mostly because of eight turnovers. Mitchell ran for 93 yards on 11 carries, but fumbled the ball three times.

"My problem was when I got into traffic, I still had the ball in one hand. I didn't cover it with two," he said.

He had a problem with one of his hands.

"I got a couple of helmets on the hand and it was really swollen during the game. Every time they put a hit on it it really hurt bad," he said, but he refused to blame his troubles on it.

After carrying the ball just 14 times for 84 yards in 1984, Mitchell takes the abundant praise rather modestly.

"I dreamed in high school I could always do well in college, and here I am," he said.

### Correction

Tuesday's Daily Egyptian erroneously stated that Pat King was the unknown freshman quarterback who played on a par with the Illini quarterback. Kevin Brown was in fact the quarterback in question.



Staff Photo By James Oulge  
Saluki tailback Byron Mitchell reaches for a high pass.

## If not for the men, women might enjoy football

By Sandra Todd  
Staff Writer

Women have been accused of not sharing the vigorous appreciation for football that men have, but the accusations have little basis. A more hearty affection for the game might develop in females if they were not subjected to the barbaric living-room customs of the beer-blooded American male on a pro-football Sunday.

In order to prevent the inevitable disputes which arise over a man's Cro-Magnon tendencies during these Sundays, complete with grunts of, "hey, honey, how about gettin' me another beer?", the men should buy themselves a membership to a special club to which they could retreat

### Viewpoint

every Sunday from the middle of September to that blessed and eventful day, (sound trumpets) Superbowl Sunday.

That way, the men could have their bit of amusement without the women feeling the overwhelming dread of having to perform an overhaul on the house after "the guys" have overdone it and vacated.

A major attraction of the club would be a massive television screen, complete with stereo sound, on which could be witnessed and heard in all of its glory, Lyle Alzado pulverizing Neil Lomax because the Cardinals' of-

fensive line didn't do its job.

In the TV room would be at least 100 armchairs, a virtual Lazy-Boy heaven, with strategically placed tables (within an arm's reach of each recliner, of course) laden with a wide assortment of empty-caloried delicacies that the club members could simultaneously gorge themselves on and hurl at the screen because of bad plays, bad calls and bad commercials.

Taking into consideration every need of the members, even the rest rooms would be equipped with the same state-of-the-art electronics as in the main viewing room, so there would be no missing that "all

important play" because nature has called.

Club membership dues would be relatively inexpensive, considering all of the goodies that come in the package.

For a mere \$250 per season, members could enjoy up to eight hours of pre-meditated sloth every Sunday.

The day would include such festivities as the normal network bombardment of pre-game jabber, a nostalgic football trivia session, all the beer one could conceivably quaff, and the after-game wrapup, encapsulating all of the day's thrills and spills one last time to reheighten the senses.

Each members in good standing (those who miss no more than one game during the season) would be rewarded accordingly with invitations for the member and a guest to the Superbowl Sunday extravaganza. Chili and hotdogs would be served as a bonus on this auspicious occasion.

The institution of this club would mean countless hours of enjoyment for the men, and save the women countless hours of after-game woes. "The girls" can watch the game with as much zest as the men do, and — as their bonus — keep an eye on Dan Marino's cute little ... ah, well, some things are better left unsaid.

## BC may begin tests for drugs in athletes

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Boston College could begin testing its 700 student athletes for drugs as early as next semester, the school's athletic director said Tuesday.

Football Coach Jack Bicknell and Athletic Director Bill Flynn are among the 15 members of BC's year-old Committee for Drug Education and Testing for Student-Athletes.

"It's very important, if not for any other reason than to protect kids from going down a path that's a dead end," Bicknell said. "If a kid knows he's getting a test, maybe he'll stay away from drugs. Even if that's the only reason he stays away from it, that's good enough for me."

Flynn said the move toward testing was designed more to deter drug use than catch offenders.

"It's not supposed to be punitive," Flynn said. "It's supposed to be corrective. We don't want people using drugs to play for BC, for their own good and the good of their teammates."

Bicknell said he believed all BC football players will be tested before next season and random tests will be made throughout the season.

The BC football team was touched by a drug incident last season, when senior fullback Jim Browne was arrested and admitted to possession of \$2,000 in cocaine. His case was continued without a finding.

## White looking forward to taking Illini on road to battle Nebraska

URBANA. (UPI) — Nebraska may seem like an odd place to take a football team for a retreat, but Illinois coach Mike White said Tuesday he's looking forward to the weekend road trip with his team.

"I think it's something about getting on an airplane," White said of the anticipated escape. "I'm glad to be getting on the road."

No. 17 Nebraska, 0-1, hosts Illinois Saturday.

Illinois, which preserved a 1-1 record only because a last-minute field goal attempt by underdog SIU-C fell just a few yards short last week, beat only Indiana on the road last year.

"We have a lot to prove because of our poor (road) performance a year ago. I'm just anxious to get this team together and on the road."

White said his eagerness to get on the road is not because some Illinois fans have booted the team. Instead, he said that doing better on the road is something the team has talked about and tried to improve upon and he said it's time to see how the team will do.

Nebraska was off last weekend following the loss to Florida State and Coach Tom Osborne said he wished his squad could have done more than scrimmage.

"Hopefully, we didn't lose any ground because of it. I felt all along that Illinois will be one of the very best teams we play this year and I see no reason to change that thinking now," he said.

Illinois has not fared well against the run in its first two games, giving up a total of 362 yards against Southern Cal and the Salukis. And Illinois'

usually powerful offense has sputtered, giving up six interceptions and losing three fumbles.

Quarterback Jack Trudeau threw just 10 interceptions all last season, but has been forced out of the pocket several times this year.

"Jack has not performed well in what we call our clutch situations," White said. "Part of Jack's problem is that there is a bunch of guys steaming down on him while he's back there."

More changes were made necessary after the 29-25 win over the Salukis because of a knee injury to tackle Areal Doolittle. Also hurt and dropped from two-deep for the Nebraska game were defensive tackle Ron Bohm and linebacker Sam Ellsworth.

None of the injuries was serious, White said.