

11-17-1981

# The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 66, Issue 62

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1981." (Nov 1981).

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 17, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 52

## COBA cancels plans to run book exchange

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administrative Council has called off its plans to run a book exchange.

COBA ended plans for the book exchange, which would have been competing with the Undergraduate Student Organization book cooperative, because the council felt the efforts of the USO would be enough to satisfy student needs, according to John Kelly, COBA Book Exchange committee chairman.

Kelly added that COBA has offered to help the USO with its co-op.

According to John Mitchell, a COBA member, several members of the council had originally believed that the USO co-op would be unsuccessful, but decided at a meeting Thursday that it would be feasible. Based on this, COBA canceled their book exchange.

At the beginning of the semester, USO President Todd Rogers had offered COBA to help work the co-op, but COBA refused. At the time, COBA President Chip Anderson said the USO co-op would probably be unsuccessful because students would not be able to receive money for the books they would be selling until after the Christmas break.

USO sources, who asked not to be identified, had said the refusal of COBA to participate in the USO co-op was politically motivated, based on the fact that Anderson had unsuccessfully run for the USO presidency last spring. Anderson ran for the office under the Cobra political party, composed of COBA students. The sources claimed COBA did not want the Maverick political party, of which many USO personnel, including Rogers, are members, to get credit for the co-op.

The sources said failure of the USO co-op would make it easier for a member of the Cobra party to win the USO presidency in the spring.

Both Anderson and Kelly said politics had nothing to do with the COBA book exchange.

Cobra is not running any candidates during the senate elections being held Wednesday.

Jerry Cook, USO chief-of-staff, who is responsible for setting up the co-op, said he and Dave McNally, USO co-op committee chairman, are studying ways in which COBA can help the co-op. Rogers said he plans on meeting Tuesday night with the COBA executive council to discuss COBA involvement in the co-op.

In related news, the Sigma Kappa sorority has agreed to work in the USO co-op, according to Cook.

Also, in a USO sponsored survey of 322 students passing through the Student Center, 260 students said they would use the co-op, according to Cindy Leo, chairwoman of the USO Student Opinion committee.

The survey conductors pointed out to the students the disadvantages of the co-op, including no guarantee of books being sold, no guarantee of books being available for purchase for every class, a 10 percent service charge on all sales, the necessity of students to make separate trips to the Student Center to deposit the books being sold and to pick up the money or unsold books, and the waiting period before money from sold books can be collected. After hearing these points, about 80 percent of the students surveyed said "yeas" to the question, "With these disadvantages in mind, will you utilize the co-op?"

When asked, "What would prevent you from using the co-op?", 86 students replied that the waiting period before receiving their money for sold books would drive them away. Eighty-two students said nothing would prevent them from using the co-op.



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

**WATCH YOUR STEP**—Christopher Richard, sophomore in fine arts, scales a wall of Quigley Hall. It's a "building" a workout for rock climbers.

## Kirkland lashes out at Reagan economics

NEW YORK (AP)—AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, ignoring a White House peace-making initiative, lashed out Monday at President Reagan, claiming the administration "promised us a boom and brought us a bust."

In a keynote address to the 14th biennial convention of the giant labor federation, Kirkland also assailed federal budget director David Stockman.

In his first public comment on Stockman's statement that supply-side economics is only a "Trojan horse" substitute for the old "trickle-down" theory that benefits for the rich will aid

the poor, Kirkland asked: "What can we who opposed the domestic policies of this administration from the beginning now say that is one-half as devastating as the recorded fleeting spasms of honesty of its leading hatchman?"

The Kirkland broadside came as the administration sought to improve relations with unions. Robert A. Bonitati, special assistant to Reagan for public liaison, delivered to Kirkland over the weekend an invitation to meet with the president in the Oval Office on Dec. 2.

## Reviews led to fee referendum wording

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a two-part series on the wording of the recent athletics fee referendum. Another story, focusing on the question of biases in the wording of the referendum, will appear in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

WHEN THE Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization proposed their version of the athletics fee referendum ballot, the choices were simply "I support the \$20 athletics fee" or "I support the \$30 athletics fee."

After one month, eight meetings and six revisions, the USO, GSC and the administration emerged with a

ballot containing not only a \$20 and \$30 choice, but also statements about the consequences of each choice.

In the meantime, several phrases were deleted, changed and moved around. Even a \$35 choice was proposed.

The revisions were made during meetings between Debbie Brown, GSC president, Laura Nelson, GSC vice president, Todd Rogers, USO president, Gregg Larson, USO vice president, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and Albert Somit, president of SIU-C.

NELSON SAID the meetings produced "fairly vigorous" debate on the appropriateness of the wording and the placement of information.

"The debate was not a result of bad feelings. We all just had definitive stances we were defending and promoting," Nelson said.

When the students first met with Swinburne, they had already spent the summer composing a ballot which they had revised once, Nelson said. Dropped from the first draft were references in the explanation of the ballot that the fee was raised to \$30 "temporarily" and "effectively without consulting the student body." The ballot's choices

asked only if students supported the \$20 or \$30 fee.

Nelson said the two phrases were dropped because the students didn't want to offend the administration "right off the bat."

"The consensus was that we wanted the cooperation of the administration to facilitate running the referendum, so it behooved us not to start a dogfight," Nelson said.

ARMED WITH that revised ballot, the students then met with Swinburne for the first time. Here a second revision was made. This third ballot replaced a phrase saying "At that time, student input to the administration of athletics was limited" with "At the time, both the USO and GSC began promoting the idea of a student referendum on this issue."

Nelson said while she couldn't remember if the phrase change was an exact substitution, both phrases carried the idea that student opinion was necessary.

Nelson also said that there was some objection from the administration to the phrase about USO and GSC promoting the referendum.

"If we hadn't pushed for it, we wouldn't have had it. The referendum didn't just happen by the grace of God. We were the force behind it," Nelson

said.

This third ballot also had the first references to the consequences of each choice. But at this point, the descriptions simply said that voting for the \$20 fee would result in "a reduction in the scope of the intercollegiate athletics program" and that a \$30 choice would result in a "maintenance of the intercollegiate athletics program as it currently exists."

A PROPOSAL for a \$35 choice on the ballot was also made during this first meeting with Swinburne, Nelson said. The proposal was Somit's and he made it because he felt there might be a constituency that would want to increase the fee, she said.

Swinburne said that idea "was never seriously considered," and the \$35 choice was dropped because the issue of the referendum was whether students wanted a \$20 or \$30 fee.

The fourth version of the ballot, which also followed a meeting with Swinburne, reflected several revisions in the choices on the ballot. Added to the \$30 choice was a notation that the \$400,000 would be cut from the sports program if that choice was enacted and that the consequences of the cut would be the elimination of "a major men's sport such as football" or

a number of minor men's sports. This statement of the consequences was moved to the ballot portion from the explanatory note.

THE STATEMENT would be on the move throughout the negotiations, going back into the explanatory note on the fifth draft and returning to the choices on the sixth and seventh drafts.

Nelson said the statement was originally moved to the ballot choices because Somit suggested that people might not read the top half of the ballot thoroughly, and the consequences of the choices were needed to make sure the students made an informed choice.

The main problem that occurred when the statement of consequences was moved into the ballot, however, was that it made the choices look imbalanced, and that's why it was returned to the explanatory note on the fifth draft, Nelson said.

But Nelson said that Somit then suggested that if they added a description of the present program to the \$30 choice, the consequences of the \$20 cut could be returned to the choices and the ballot would



Gus says what nobody knows is how many even bothered to read the fine print on the athletics fee ballot.

# Chicago service tax ruled unconstitutional by state court

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Chicago's 1 percent service tax imposed last summer to help raise money for the city's ailing mass transit system was ruled unconstitutional Monday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The 4-3 high court ruling reversed a decision handed down in August by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Curry, who upheld the legality of the tax on the services of lawyers and other business and professional groups.

The Supreme Court did not explain its decision, saying a written opinion would be filed later.

"It is the judgment of this court that the judgment of the

Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby reversed on the grounds that the Chicago service-tax ordinance is unconstitutional," the court said in a four-paragraph announcement.

"This announcement is made at this time because of the public interest in this revenue litigation," the court said.

The state's high court heard oral arguments in the case Sept. 21.

Bob Saigh, a spokesman for Mayor Jane Byrne, said city officials had just learned of the decision and had no immediate comment. He said he did not know whether city lawyers would appeal the decision or if officials would seek some other

new tax for mass transit.

The Chicago City Council imposed the 1 percent services tax to raise money for the Chicago Transit Authority after the Legislature failed to approve any increase in state aid for the metropolitan area's deficit-ridden transit system.

The Chicago Bar Association and other professional groups immediately challenged the levy on a variety of grounds.

While the tax is paid by those who receive the services of lawyers, accountants, doctors and others, it is collected and turned over to the city by the service providers.

## Polish man convicted on spying charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Polish businessman Marian Zacharski was found guilty Monday of conspiring with an American aerospace engineer to commit espionage.

Zacharski, 30, offered no defense to the charge of conspiracy, which was supported by testimony from William Holden Bell, a Hughes Aircraft Corp. engineer who admitted passing secrets to the Polish government through Zacharski for \$95,000.

## Sirhan Sirhan parole date rethought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state board voted unanimously Monday to reconsider its decision to grant a 1981 parole date to Sirhan Sirhan, convicted of the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The eight-member Board of Prison Terms acted at the request of Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who said he had information that Sirhan had threatened to harm Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and other people if released.

## United States bans Soviet airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for overflying "sensitive areas" in New England.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would bar Aeroflot flights from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State Department, which had complained that two Soviet flights, one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed paths on Nov. 8.

# Hinckley listed in serious condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Monday it could not determine yet whether accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. suffered permanent brain damage in a 3-to-5-minute attempt to hang himself before marshals cut him down.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley is in serious condition, but improving in the intensive care unit of the hospital at the Fort Meade, Md., army base where he was confined. Hinckley's neck was not broken, and his

spine was uninjured, but he was suffering from acute lack of oxygen when he reached the hospital emergency room at 5:40 p.m. Sunday.

"He is expected to recover but it is not possible at this time to determine if any permanent neurological defects will result," DeCair said of the 26-year-old drifter who is scheduled to go on trial here Jan. 4 on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

DeCair said Hinckley had stuffed a piece of cardboard cracker box in the doorlock to

his cell at 5 p.m. Sunday when the U.S. marshal who was watching him from an adjacent room turned away to admit his replacement. When the marshals turned back, Hinckley was standing on a chair on his bed tying an army field jacket onto a bar of the window opposite his door. He then dropped from the makeshift noose, DeCair said.

It was Hinckley's second reported attempt to harm himself in prison and could lead to a defense request to review again whether he is now competent to stand trial.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building North Wing, Phone 336-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

### LOVE CANAL:

Performances by Hooker Chemical And the Media

Public is Invited to A Panel Discussion With

- Don Baeder, former president of Hooker Chemical
- Dr. Joseph McKerns, Journalism
- Dr. David Bateman, Administrative Sciences


Moderated by Dr. Marvin Kleinou Speech Communications

Morris Library Auditorium  
Wednesday, November 18, 1981  
7:00 pm  
Reception Following

Women in Communications, Inc.

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Have you any problems with your off campus approved living center contracts?  
Would you like to see any changes?  
Or find out what a model contract entails?

All students, community landlords, rental agency representatives, student groups, business organizations, and other interested parties are invited to participate in a UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MEETING to be held Wednesday, November 18, 1981 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Ohio Room at the SIUC Student Center. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider:

**STANDARD HOUSING CONTRACT: REVISION RECOMMENDATIONS**

The use of the Standard Housing Contract is expected by the University of students who reside in all Off-Campus Accepted Living Centers. If you have any comments or Contract revision recommendations, and wish to be heard at this meeting, please contact the Off-Campus Resident Life Office no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 17, 1981 at 453-2301 to register and to be assigned a speaking order. Speakers will be limited to those who are registered prior to or during the first half hour of the Open Meeting.

USO

Sponsored and Paid for by: USO Student Welfare Commission

University Housing Office  
Off-Campus Resident Life Office

# Write-in candidates important in upcoming USO elections

By Andrew Straug  
Staff Writer

Mickey Mouse, Richard Nixon or Pat Paulsen may have shots at winning a seat in Wednesday's Student Senate elections.

Since only 23 senators will be named on the ballots, and two seats have no candidates running for them, write-in candidates must win in order for all 25 senate seats to be filled.

The senate, which allocates Student Activity Fee monies to various student organizations and represents student opinions in many campus issues, has 25 open seats to be filled in Wednesday's election.

The seats to be filled include one from Thompson Point, two from East Campus, six each

from the east and west sides of the city and one from each of the University's 10 colleges.

Students can vote for two senators, but can only vote for senators running in their residential district and in their academic unit.

For example, Thompson Point residents can vote only for the Thompson Point candidates and the candidates representing the academic unit in which they are registered, according to Gary Daughenbaugh, Undergraduate Student Organization election commissioner.

Polling places for residential areas are: both ends of the Student Center, Morris Library, the Communications Building, the James Neckers Building, the Technology Building and the General Classroom and

Office Building for the west side, which represents students living off-campus west of the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks; the Recreation Center and Quigley Hall for the east side, which represents students living off-campus east of the railroad tracks; Lentz Hall for students living in Thompson Point; and Trueblood and Grinnell halls for students living in University Park and Brush Towers.

No names will be on the ballots for seats representing the College of Communications and the School of Technical Careers, and only four students are running for six west side seats.

The only contested positions will be the six east side seats.

## Police see car as clue in murder case

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department said it is looking for the driver of a black-over-silver car that was seen parked Wednesday along the gravel road near the strip mine pit where the body of Joan Wetherall of Carbondale was found.

Sheriff Don White said a motorist noticed the car,

parked about one-half mile south of the pit, between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Wednesday. Miss Wetherall's nude body was found at about 10:45 a.m. Wednesday along a bank of the pit which is off of the Elkville-Vergennes Blacktop Road.

White asked that the driver of the unidentified car, or anyone else who may have information

related to the Wetherall investigation, call the sheriff's department at 694-2177.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said a preliminary autopsy showed that Miss Wetherall was strangled. He added that it could not be determined if Miss Wetherall had been sexually assaulted.

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## DON'T DIET - LIVE IT

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**75¢ Speedrails**  
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**AMERICAN TAP**

Special of the Month  
**Tanqueray 75¢**

# Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University Administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student's editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Aronbrasio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## Vote in S-Senate elections

More than 7,000 people voted in the recent athletics fee referendum, proving that if the issue is interesting and significant, students will vote in campus elections.

Apparently, Student Senate elections haven't fit into this category. Only 1,365 voted in last November's balloting, and in past years the vote turnout was equally anemic.

But it's dangerous for students to be so apathetic about these elections. The winners represent undergraduates to the administration, to the city and to the rest of the world. If jerks are elected to these posts, the image they project will reflect badly on SIU-C students. A fine example of this is the letter sent out on Undergraduate Student Organization stationery inviting students at other state universities to Carbondale on Halloween.

The present USO and the Student Senate have had an uneven performance, but on the whole the groups have performed well. A competent bunch should again be ushered in to represent undergraduates. But if the vote turnout is low again, students may get the representation they have had in the past. Get out and vote in the student government elections Wednesday.

## Letters

### Students deserve higher fees

In reading your timely publication, there are a couple of things which, well, just don't sit right with me. The first is this book co-op issue. When students at this institution cannot see the clear and present need to alleviate the high cost of textbooks by donating their own time for their own good, then they are telegraphing a message to the administration and to the merchants: "Raise the fees—we don't care!" As day follows night, so the Student Center fee follows the athletics one. From where I sit, the student deserves it.

Then there was this advertisement in the Nov. 6 Daily Egyptian, the one for assault rifles. While the Daily Egyptian has the right to accept advertising from any legitimate business concern, is it wise to

promote weapons as a consumer item to the student population? Since coming to Carbondale, I've noticed plenty of harangues concerning the abuse of alcohol. To paraphrase W.C. Fields, the drunken student will be sober tomorrow, the dead one will still be dead. The potential for accidents among people trained in the use of these rifles is not nonexistent; how much greater will it be for people who just happen to have them "hanging around"—waiting for an argument, to be picked up in jest, or fired by a child?

Do I trust human beings? Sure, I trust that if you make all the components for a tragedy available, sooner or later one will happen. —David Uhrman, Secretary, University Honors Program.

### Thompson photo insignificant

I'd like to comment on Gordon Wayman's letter of Nov. 11. It seems apparent that in your pursuit to be a good little Republican you've made yourself look like a fool in attacking the Thompson photograph. So the picture was a little bizarre looking. Big deal! Isn't part of photojournalism catching one unawares?

If things were done your way, newspaper photographers would be taking pictures of vax look-alikes in the perfect studio with lovely lighting and proper makeup (oops! Excuse me—only for Republicans). If a photo such as the one you so narrow-mindedly attacked was of Paul Simon or some other Democrat, you'd probably be yucking it up with all your neutron-bomb-loving, blow-the-

dough-on-guns, screw-the-small-people, paranoia-is-truth Republican buddies.

Before you dump a load over a photograph, maybe you should stop and think that very possibly Jim Thompson could care less about it and, very probably, even less about zealots such as yourself. Don't you think there are bigger issues at hand for you and your organization to come to terms with? Or is your mission taking to task miniscule quantities of B.S.?

I happen to be of the Republican persuasion from time to time but someone such as yours makes that Republican side taste very bad. —Robert C. Laney, Senior, Radio and Television.

### Give Reagan a chance

This is in response to the letters written about Tom Wood's letter. He just gave his view on Reaganomics. I think you can hardly say he is "naive" for having an opinion. Obviously, this is the opinion of the majority of the country. Remember the election of

1980? Reagan had the support of the people then, and he should have it now. Democrats, Republicans and Independents all should quit their fussing and give our president a chance. —

Jill Baker, Freshman, Cinema and Photography.

# DAVID STOCKMAN TOOK AN AX AND GAVE THE BUDGET FORTY WHACKS; WHEN HE SAW WHAT HE HAD DONE HE GAVE HIMSELF FORTY-ONE!



## Reaganomics reflected in Washington populace

WASHINGTON, D.C., is a city of contradictions. On one hand it is the most powerful political center in the world, and has the trappings and opulence to match. On the other hand, many city residents are concretely poor minority members who do the menial jobs — waiting tables, opening doors, driving cabs — that make the living easy for the more fortunate.

Last week an SIU-C delegation of journalism students stayed in one of those centers of opulence, the Hyatt Regency Hotel near the Capitol Building. The event was the annual convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The hotel and the society pulled out all the stops for the convention, and for Midwesterners accustomed to simpler lifestyles, it was easy to be dazzled by the chandeliered ballrooms, the free alcohol and the platoons of servants-in-waiting.

THE WEEK WE were there was the week that Reaganomics hit the fan. David Stockman, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, had admitted in a magazine article that Ronald Reagan's economic policies were really warmed-over "trickle down wealth" theories and that nobody really had any solid idea of where the economy would go when the policies would take effect. Needless to say, the article was the talk of the town and of the convention.

It's about time the Reagan Administration started telling America the truth about its economic policies. That Reaganomics will be a boon to the rich and a burden to the poor should be obvious

### Bill Turley

Associate Editorial Page Editor

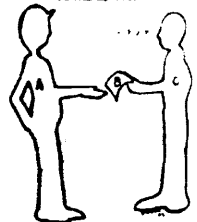


can be viewed from but chered buildings where people live. While Nancy Reagan, herself a symbol of pristine purity, looks over \$204,000 worth of new china and her own beauty salon, a mile away people scrounge around restaurant garbage cans looking for dinner and maybe a new rag for their backs.

THESE CONTRASTS make one wonder whether this land remains the land of economic opportunity. With the administration's plutocratic policies now being rubber-stamped by Congress, it remains to be seen whether a poor person can rise above his station. Reagan's policies will allow the wealthy to escape more of their tax burden by cutting, among other social programs, lifelines for the poor. The poor get poorer, the rich get richer.

If Reagan and Stockman continue to get their economic way, the whole country may become a macrossom of its capitol — a contrast of rich and poor with a frightened middle-class hanging on for dear life.

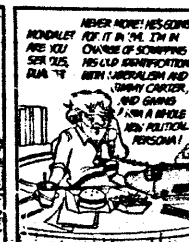
How to Submit a Letter to the Editor



A. EDITOR, B. LETTER, C. YOU

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## With a waste dump in the backyard, how long 'til the corn starts to glow?

By Michael Scott  
Graduate Student, Curriculum, Instruction and Media

Looks like the boys in Washington got hold of another hot potato when they decided to take care of our nuclear waste. Seems now that the "later got so hot that they had to pass another law in order to toss it all the way back here to Illinois.

The law I'm talking about is the one where Congress now makes each state responsible for its own low-level nuclear waste.

When I first heard of the possibility of a dump site in Southern Illinois, it just about frosted my beard. I immediately did what any upstanding citizen would do and that was to call my political man in Murphysboro.

I asked the fine folks at State Rep. Bruce Richmond's office about the proposed dumping site and they said they are not aware of any such proposal. They told me they would be happy to check with Springfield. Now you can imagine how impressed I was that they were willing to help a little old two-acre sharecropper. They promptly informed me that they had called the Department of Nuclear Safety, and that that department was unaware of such a proposal, too.

But you know, it wasn't more than two weeks later when an article appeared in the Daily Egyptian about the proposed dump site. You haven't heard the best part yet! This article was chock-full of quotes from those boys at the Nuclear Safety Department.

After having a friend read me that article, I began to speculate on some questions. What is this ear stuff? Why in Southern Illinois? Why should Southern Illinois be the dumping pit for the Midwest? What were previous dump site situations? What about the people who dig and take care of these sites?

The first fact I had to reckon with is, whether I like it or not, we're going to have to take care of our own waste. My question is: Is this waste necessary? I know hospitals have new fangled machines and things using nuclear energy, and I know that it might help save my life. But that's the funny part—Do I want to go now or...later?

The article mentioned gloves, rags and other such radiated things being dumped into the pits in Southern Illinois. Now do you think I'm dumb enough to believe they'll stop with these few kinds of articles? And how do I know it's going to stay there and not end up poisoning my well water? I

believe we are all too short-sighted. We're not looking far enough down the row of corn. What's going to happen 25 or 50 years from now?

Another concern is: Why is it that this "dump hole" has to be in my backyard? Of course, the argument is that in Southern Illinois there are less people. That part's true. I believe they call it a sparsely populated area.

Nevertheless, we may be small in number, but we're big on fine fruits, vegetables and other agricultural products. I sure don't want them fine folks up north to get all hot and bothered when their sweet potatoes start to glow. Or when they pick up a few ears that start popping while the corn's still on the cob. Who knows?

My last concern deals with the previous dumping sites in Illinois and who was in charge of them. My friend said that the article stated that our only waste site in Illinois was closed by a court order after radioactive leaks were discovered. Why, this scared the bejesus out of me! If you want to hear a real hair-raiser, listen to this. The company that has shown an interest in this new dump site is the same one that operated the one that was closed by the courts.

Of course, they don't go under the same name that's bad for business. Which one sounds best to you? U.S. Ecology Inc. or Nuclear Engineering Corp.? They both sound pretty impressive to this sodbuster.

I wish we could stop further nuclear development. I wish that every citizen in the state of Illinois would start doing without a few of those so-called "necessities." But I know that's too much to ask. It seems that the most complicated job today is finding a way to live a simple life. Technology sure has been good to us and we sure are paying for it in the long run. In this day and age of nuclear energy and plastics, it seems that the road to hell is paved with good inventions.

My only suggestion is to ask all people— young and old, redneck (that's me) and city slicker to band together and voice our opinions to the fellows in Decision City. Let's not be stomped on! Let's get some of these interested groups together and form a body with some get-up and go. Just sitting back and doing nothing scares the socks off me! We should be strong, not weak. My daddy always said that two things indicate weakness: to be silent when it's proper to speak, and to speak when it's proper to be silent. Now is the time to speak!

## 'Freedom' is a matter of privileges

By Bill Weaver  
Graduate Student, Speech Communication

The letter written by John Patrick Jihan and printed in the Nov. 11 Daily Egyptian disturbs me enough that I feel compelled to challenge this all-too-prevalent view of "freedom."

It is hard, John Patrick, for me to find the "freedom" time-wise to compose this response. I have made time by juggling the all-consuming demands of earning a living and getting a little bit ahead.

So I take issue with your premise, John Patrick, that "freedom" is the private possession and trait of an individual. You imply that such freedom is the highest value and the deepest root of a true community. I believe that the foundation of society consists of a different kind of freedom, and that the free activity of individuals is always conditioned by our having to act with others as co-actors.

Those who believe that needy people have traded their "freedom" of self-determination for handouts ought to tell the rest of us what kind of "freedom" they see in being under-educated, unemployed, under-paid, discriminated against because of sex or race, physically handicapped, diseased, undermourned or too old to care for oneself.

Secondly, we all need to take a closer look at why certain

population groups are chronically needy, and why past social welfare programs have not made these groups more self-sufficient by now.

Now there are two main "eyils" I see in our welfare system and neither derives from the principle of helping people help themselves in order to equalize opportunities for material and social gain. The main problem I see is that the system is criminally misused by many of the aid recipients, the caseworkers and administrators alike. And what apparently justifies "ripping off" the system is precisely the idea that the individual's right to maximize private gains is the Absolute Law of "staying alive" and "making it" in this world.

How far one is willing to go in disregarding the social consequences of one's enterprising efforts is relative. It seems that big corporations and not "street criminals" have led the way in showing us all how bending laws and using rules for wholly selfish ends is the way it's done.

The attempt to give needy groups the means (freedom) for self-support is a lack of three conditions: (1) a lack of acceptable job opportunities, (2) the persistence of many types of class, race and sex discrimination, and (3) the persistence of a highly stratified economic class structure which convinces people that attaining wealth and power for oneself is

preferable to making a decent living and helping family, friends and community do the same.

The strategy of giving the "underprivileged" minimal skills is futile in the context of a very tight and competitive job market. I believe real freedoms are things we must all work together to earn.

I can't imagine, John Patrick, what you have in mind when you talk so idealistically about "freedom." The "stuff of capitalism" is clearly money, and our base materialism as well as our narcissistic individualism are the real enemies of our collective potential for freedom, creativity and productiveness.

But, you say, there is plenty of opportunity to go around. Maybe. But those who own the most of it now will grab more. We all have equal freedom, you say? Freedom to compete is what you must mean. And we do not all have equal resources to do so.

Look within yourself again, John Patrick. This self-assured freedom you think you possess is an abstraction. You did not feed, cloth and educate yourself from infancy, did you? You are dependent on the rest of us. What you perhaps mistake for your "freedom" to achieve what you alone wish, is actually the privileges you possess for being born white, male and middle-class. No wonder you disclaim the call for "equality."

## A long-term cure, not a quick-fix solution

By Ken Olcher  
Senior, Pre-Law

MUCH HAS BEEN written about the apparent decline in American productivity. Statistics indicate our country's productivity has been declining steadily while the opposite has been the case in Japan and other industrial nations.

What many people don't know is that economic growth is dependent on capital formation. Figured as an annual percentage of total output, the U.S., with 10.2 percent, ranks last in capital formation behind such competitors as Japan, with 16.1 percent, France, with 13.6 percent, Britain, with 12.8 percent and West Germany, with 12.4 percent.

Crucial to capital formation is responsible public policy and restrained government spending. For so long now, the government has spent far beyond its means and improperly allocated funds for social programs of dubious merit. Transfer payments (payments for which no goods or services are received, e.g., welfare and Social Security) have grown phenomenally in recent years. Total government spending, at the local, state and federal level hit \$1.07 trillion last year. In a \$2.95 trillion economy, this comes out to about 36 percent of the GNP.

THE BIGGEST SHARE of the spending—about 66 percent—is at the federal level with three-quarters of it tied to the rate of inflation. Because of this adjustment clause, federal expenditures jumped 28 percent in the last two years alone. In addition, 76 percent of the federal government budget consists of transfer payments or "entitlement" programs.

In 1970, these payments accounted for only 64 percent of federal spending. In the first quarter this year, transfers came to 57 percent of total federal spending compared with only 35 percent in 1960 and 27 percent in 1955 for the comparable periods.

Such rampant growth in payments erodes our ability to save and invest, two steps necessary for economic growth. Total federal transfers are now larger than total federal procurement—defense and non-defense—and total federal payroll—civilian and military. Indeed, they are greater than the 1980 defense budget and total estimated expenditures for new plant and equipment combined.

TRANSFER PAYMENTS must be paid for by someone and that someone is the taxpayer. Mushrooming transfers invoke heavy tax burdens, escalate inflation and prevent capital formation. Any economist will tell you that deficit spending crowds out private investment as the government competes for available funds.

President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 was designed primarily to bolster the cash flow and after-tax profits of U.S. corporations, and to put a lid on deficit spending. Many people view this as giving "Joe Average" the shaft and bowing to special interest groups. What it really represents is a much needed infusion of cash for the reindustrialization of this country.

The Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS) and special lease-back provisions contained in the Act will reduce the marginal tax rates for many corporations and will permit them to recoup some of the tremendous capital outlays for plant and equipment. The full impact of the Act will not be realized until 1986 and indeed, in the meantime, we will experience a potentially severe recession as inflation is winding down. What is important to remember is that Reagan's program is not a quick-fix solution but rather a long-term cure.

GRANTED, SOME transfer payments are socially desirable and worthwhile. But, when these same programs are the brunt of political abuses and pork-barreling, the situation grows to be intolerable. The Daily Egyptian has time and again printed letters condemning the president's fiscal policies and budget cuts.

Even the Daily Egyptian itself exhibits strong anti-Reagan sentiment, as evidenced by the tone of recent editorials. Unfortunately, none of these tirades were based on sound economic theory or sensible reason. They were written from an emotional point of view with no supporting facts or figures.

An introductory course in economics would be very beneficial for anyone who is truly interested in how our economy and social structure works. Much would be accomplished if such a course was required study. There would still be disagreement with Reagan's programs, but at least the arguments would be based on facts and not just on emotions.

AS I STATED earlier, some fundamental changes are necessary to successfully reindustrialize. Three possibilities are:

- Trimming social programs of excess fat.
- A return to the gold standard, or adoption of a constitutional amendment to control federal spending.
- Possible conversion of the Social Security system into a quasi-private annuity system administered by the life insurance industry.

If America is to remain the world's leading industrial nation, we must all realize the importance of a healthy, vibrant economy. We have for too long suffered the consequences of inept government under Jimmy Carter and other free-spending liberals.

# Campus Briefs

Two free Japanese entertainment films, sponsored by the Asian Studies Association and the Undergraduate Student Organization, will be shown from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 161. The films, both with English subtitles, are "Downtown" and "24 Eyes."

"Choosing a Major," the third of a series of four career-decision workshops, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall, Room A-302. No advance registration is needed for the workshop, which is cosponsored by the Career Counseling Center and General Academic Programs.

The Carbondale Special Education Cooperative will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at 2930 Sunset Drive.

Patrick J. Kelley, a faculty member in the School of Law, will lecture on "100 Years After 'The Common Law': A Critical Analysis of O.W. Holmes Jr.'s Theory of Torts" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. "The Common Law," published in 1881, was influential in the development of the modern law of torts. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Law.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a panel discussion on non-profit organizations at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A. Speakers on the panel are from the American Cancer Society, Illinois Heart Association and Network.

## Voices forged together 'beautifully' by chorale

By Joe Wailer  
Entertainment Editor

Individual voices forged beautifully into a largely impressive performance in the concert Friday night by the SIU-C chorale, conducted by David Williams of the School of Music and accompanied by his wife Candace on piano.

The concert contained some very nicely done chorus pieces, including two experimental selections which were accompanied by tape recorded electronic music.

The first number, "Budavari Te Deum" by Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, started off beautifully with well-done solos by Susan Clark-Joyce, soprano; John Kazee, tenor; Para Jones, alto; and Ren Hester, bass.

Joyce, who hit her high notes flawlessly, and Kazee, with his strong, rich voice, without a doubt highlighted the solos, which were very much appreciated by the audience.

William Walton's "Set Me As A Seal Upon Thine Heart" was launched by Kazee's fine tenor.

## Review

A solo performance by Julia King, soprano, was very moving, evoking a feeling of sorrowfulness.

The next two selections, "The Call of Isaiah" and "The Shepherd's Song" both by Daniel Pinkham, featured tape recorded electronic music. The former also included percussion by Russell Driver.

Of the two, probably "The Call of Isaiah" was the most listenable. This was probably because the mood evoked by the taped music seemed to match well with the chorus part.

Unfortunately, the taped music seemed to be only a distraction on "The Shepherd's Song." However, Karen Siener's soprano solo, delivered from offstage, offered a unique effect that enhanced the selection.

The finale, H.T. Burleigh's "My Lord What A Morning," was much more traditional and was delivered in fine style.

A message and relaxation workshop, co-sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, will be offered for students from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

William Wright, associate professor in computer science, will speak on "Some Average Performance Measures for the B-Tree" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1326. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Computer Science.

Tom Erickson, an instructor for the Becker (CPA Review Course, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi, a professional accounting fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A.

Eugene T. Moroni, former senior vice president of operations for the Old Ben Coal Co., will be the guest speaker at the November membership meeting of Southern Illinois Inc. at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. SII is a non-profit organization dedicated to economic development in Southern Illinois.

The Recreation Club meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled. The next and final meeting of the semester will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Thebes Room.

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Tuesday, Nov. 17

- Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 231.
- SPC video, "Chicago Blues Summit," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Herbert Fink Drawings and Prints, exhibit, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Faner Galleries.
- Illinois Ozark Crafts and Guild Competition, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
- Jazz Dance Workshop, 6-8 p.m., Recreation Center Dance Studio.
- Real Estate License Exam, 12:30-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Counseling Center, workshop, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Ballroom A.
- ROTC, leadership lab, 9-10 a.m., Ballroom D.
- College Bowl, 6-11 p.m., Ballroom B.
- PRSSA, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom A.
- Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, lecture, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Accounting Society, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Southern Illinois Science Education, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Lifestyling, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Sigma Phi Sigma, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- COBA Student Council, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Saline Room.
- Traffic Appeals Board, hearing, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Sangamon Room.
- Obelisk II Senior Portrait Program, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Student Center South Solicitation Area.
- Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Corinth Room.
- Lifestyling, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room B.
- MOVE, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room C; 5-7 p.m., Activity Room D.

**Sam & Dave cancel**

Bluesmen Sam and Dave have canceled their concert scheduled for Tuesday at Hangar 9 because Sam Moore has been hospitalized in Houston.

Refunds are available at Hangar 9 only after 7:30 p.m. nightly, Sally Simpson, Hangar 9 owner, said.

**Health News...**

**BY DR. ROY S. WHITE**  
Doctor of Chiropractic



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# FEE from Page 1

look balanced again.

TWO OTHER significant changes then appeared on the fifth draft. First, a statement about the referendum being the opportunity for students to "influence the administration of athletics" was changed to the referendum being the opportunity to "influence the future of intercollegiate athletics." Secondly, a clause saying "according to the administration," which appeared before the phrase the "\$30 fee is necessary to maintain the current program," was taken out.

Swinburne said that he suggested the "influence the future" change, but he could not remember exactly why. He said, however, that it could have been because the administration didn't want to just think about current problems, "but also what should be done ten years from now."

The "according to the administration" clause was removed, Nelson said, because the administration felt it was a fact that the \$30 fee was necessary to maintain the current program, and the "according" clause might imply that they were not certain.

NELSON SAID that her feeling was that the consequences of the cut were accurate because "any time you cut \$200,000 from a program, it has to cause changes."

Other than the return of the statement of consequences to the ballot choices, the sixth and final ballots had only one major change. The \$20 choice, which had been placed above the \$30 choice on the previous drafts, was placed below the \$30 choice.

Swinburne said that there was a feeling that the first choice would have an advantage. And, while it was

obvious that the administration would like to see the \$30 fee win, the students agreed to go ahead and switch the choices.

Nelson said the students realized only two weeks remained before the referendum, and they were getting a little panicked because they still had to set up physical arrangements for the election.

"We realized the order of the choices was not as important as the election itself," Nelson said.

SWINBURNE SAID, however, that a compromise of splitting half the ballots with the \$20 choice on top was discussed, but was later rejected because the ballots might have gotten mixed up.

Swinburne also said that not everything the administration wanted was included in the ballot. He said the consequences of the cuts were made to look "less ominous than they really were" because a cut in fees might also reduce the amount of state revenue the program got, making the loss in money for the athletics program more serious than the ballot reflected.

"Every attempt to be fair in what was stated was made. There were compromises on both sides. Nobody dictated what the ballot would be," Swinburne said.

Those who shaped the athletics fee ballot said they were attempting to show the clear effects of the \$20 and \$30 choices. But Dave Beal, a visiting instructor in speech

communication and his class in "Theories of Persuasion" concluded that the wording which presented the clear effects was biased.

## Ex-agent James to discuss CIA experiences

Former CIA agent Peter N. James will present a lecture entitled "Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapons, WW III, and You!" in Ballroom D at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

James, a physicist, rocket engineer and author of "Soviet Conquest from Space," will tell of his experiences with the CIA and stories of conspiracies, corruption and cover-ups. He will also reveal why our intelligence agencies often fail and how U.S. secrets are delivered to Moscow.

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

## Ultrasound will be subject of lecture

James G. Miller, professor of physics at Washington University in St. Louis, will lecture on "Computed Tomography Based on Ultrasound" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 116 of Neckers Building.

Miller's research focuses on the biomedical applications of ultrasound. He holds two patents and has co-authored about 50 manuscripts on ultrasonic topics.

This lecture, sponsored by the SIU-C chapter of Sigma Xi, is being supported by a grant from the vice president for academic affairs and research.

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## Indictments made in child beating case

Indictments were returned by a Jackson County Circuit Court grand jury Monday against Sherry Lynne Mitchell and Holbert W. Carrel in the alleged beating of Mitchell's 17-month-old daughter, Shannon.

Mitchell, 20, and Carrel, 24, each were indicted on two counts of attempted murder

and two counts of aggravated battery against a child.

The beatings were allegedly committed Aug. 22 and Aug. 23 at Mitchell and Holbert's residence, 549 S. 17th St., Murphysboro.

The jury was convened by Judge Richard E. Richman at the request of Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

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**in the small bar:**

# Project aids 'unconventional' learners

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Edison had at least one thing in common with students in a program at SIU-C called Project Achieve.

The two prominent Americans had learning disabilities similar to those of students involved with the project.

Wilson and Edison, who were unable to learn in the conventional classroom setting, were able to succeed in their fields because they received extensive one-on-one training, according to Barbara Cordoni, director of Project Achieve.

"But the system is not set up that way any more," Cordoni said. "Teachers stand in front of class and say, 'This is the way we do it,' and some students have trouble learning that way.

"These are people who learn differently rather than who cannot learn or will not learn," she said. "Everybody learns differently."

Project Achieve, funded by the federal Office of Special Education, provides the one-on-one instruction which may make the difference between success and failure to college students with learning difficulties—specific kinds of disabilities that inhibit understanding and the use of symbols. Cordoni said the students have average or above intelligence in other areas.

Although his name is fictional, Bruce is a real SIU-C freshman who receives help from Project Achieve. He doesn't know what his learning disability is, but he said it "shows up in math and

spelling."

"I don't notice how I'm learning," he said. "You don't know if you're learning from hearing or seeing."

Cordoni said each student's specific learning disability is identified through two days of extensive diagnostic testing. An individual plan to effectively deal with the difficulty is then designed.

Students who have trouble reading, for example, may learn more if they are able to hear what they are reading, Cordoni said.

Like most of the Project Achieve students, Bruce receives help from a tutor—help that complements the usual course method of lectures and reading. Graduate students in special education are the usual tutors, Cordoni said, but graduate students from other concentrations are often hired to tutor students in higher-level courses.

Bruce meets with his tutor, Margie Beerup, twice a week in a lab in Pulliam Hall. In addition, he can call her anytime he needs help.

Besides helping him study for exams, Bruce said his tutor is planning to teach him to spell. He is learning to type now,

something that he tried but couldn't learn in eighth grade.

Bruce says he can read well, but students who have more difficulty can listen to their books on tape. Students who have difficulty writing can take their tests orally through Specialized Student Services.

Bruce was in special education classes in high school, but he said he is learning more and getting better grades in college.

He had wanted to go to college for some time, but he doesn't think he would have succeeded at the University without Project Achieve.

"I could probably make it here without the program," Bruce said, "but I wouldn't have a B average."

The goal of Project Achieve is to teach students with learning disabilities to monitor their own errors, Cordoni said. About half of the students who receive help from Project Achieve only do so for a short time.

"We keep them for a couple of years and really work with them until they don't need us anymore," she said.

Cordoni estimates that it costs about \$4,900 to help a student graduate from SIU-C, but she said the program trains

people to be taxpayers instead of tax users.

The Project Achieve students know what job they want after graduation, Cordoni said.

"Just because you have a learning disability doesn't mean you don't have goals," she said.

Some of the students don't plan to stop with a bachelor's degree. Cordoni said three of her students are in medical school and one plans to go to law school.

Maybe one of them will turn out to be another Woodrow Wilson.

## Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale Great Holiday Bargains! Unique Gifts!

Coming upon December 1 and 2 in all four Ballrooms of the Student Center.

All artists & craftsmen who want to participate in the sale should register in the Craft Shop before 10:00am on Monday, November 30.

Registration fee: \$5.00-Students  
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## Western Union Charge Card Money Order

## Reactions to Love Canal controversy to be panel subject

A panel discussion of "Love Canal: Performances by Hooker Chemical and the Media" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The panel will examine the controversy that erupted over disclosures of toxic waste dumpings into a canal near Niagara Falls.

Donald Baeder, executive vice president of science and technology for Occidental Petroleum, will present the issue from the viewpoint of Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp. Baeder was president of Hooker Chemical at the height of the controversy.

Others on the panel will be David Bateman, a faculty member in administrative sciences, and Joseph McKerns, faculty member in journalism. Marvin Kleinau, a faculty member in speech communication, will be the moderator.

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# Proposal would shield farmers from grain elevator closings

GREENVILLE (AP) — Proposed legislation that would provide financial protection for farmers against grain elevator shutdowns was discussed at public hearings Monday in Greenville and Murphysboro.

Earlier this year, Greenville-area farmers lost an estimated \$466,000 when a grain elevator in the community closed unexpectedly. Early government estimates were that the company's remaining assets equaled only about 70 percent of

the amount due to farmers. The proposed bill would authorize a referendum on creating a state fund to provide 100 percent payoffs to farmers who lose assets when a grain elevator closes, said Rep. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, one of the bill's sponsors.

He said the fund would be created by a small tax on grain sales by dealers.

"We're concerned about recent increases in the number of grain elevators that have

closed or gone bankrupt," Watson said. He said such a shutdown can wipe out the assets of farmers throughout a region and plunge an entire community into economic peril.

Elevators are currently required to post a bond according to the volume of business they do, up to a maximum of \$100,000.

## 'Common Law' topic of talk

The School of Law will present a lecture by faculty member Patrick J. Kelley at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the new Lesar Law Building.

The topic of Kelley's talk will be "100 years After The Common Law: A Critical

Analysis of O. W. Holmes Jr.'s Theory of Torts." The Common Law, published in 1881, is considered a central influence on the development of the modern law of torts.

Kelley, who recently joined the faculty at the School of Law, is currently researching tort law.

Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapons, World War III and You in person Peter N. James



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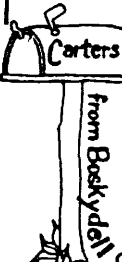
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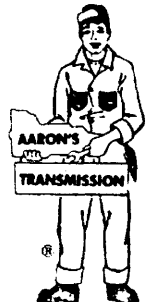
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# Three alumni to perform in concert

Three graduates of the SIU-C School of Music, Wilfred Delphin, Edwin Romain and Jeanine Wagner, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium.

Delphin and Romain have appeared together as duo pianists since their undergraduate days in New Orleans, where they attended Xavier University. Since that time the two have earned master's degrees in music at SIU-C and doctorates in music at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The two pianists have toured the United States for recitals in several major cities, including Washington, D.C., where they gave a command performance for President Jimmy Carter at a state dinner.

Wagner is a recent graduate

of SIU-C's School of Music, where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music, specializing in opera performance. She has appeared in Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and Summer Music Theater productions. Her most recent role was as Polly Brown in "The Boyfriend" in July.

Wagner has won National Association of Teachers of Singing competitions and the New York Metropolitan Opera district competition. She has also appeared with the Memphis Symphony as a violinist.

Admission for the performance is \$2.

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**William Holden dies**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor William Holden, who won an Oscar as the hard-bitten prisoner of war in "Stalag 17" and was the disillusioned news executive in "Network," was found dead at his apartment here Monday, police said.

Holden, 63, apparently died of natural causes, said Police Sgt. Dick Tapia. He had apparently been dead "for some time, possibly two or three days," Tapia said.

The body was found by the apartment's manager, who became concerned when he had not heard from Holden in two or

three weeks, Tapia said. "I went to the scene," Tapia said. "He was on the floor. No one else was there."

Holden had not been reported in poor health. But last year there were reports he was going to West Germany to consult with Dr. Hans Nieper, a cancer expert. Nieper had said at the time he did not think Holden was seriously ill.

The actor was a close friend of President Reagan. The president Monday expressed his sorrow about Holden's death.

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# Winners named in IM Turkey Trot

Timothy McNamara and Jill Whitley finished first in the men's and women's division of Saturday's Turkey Trot sponsored by Intramural Sports.

McNamara finished with a time of 17:03 and was presented with a turkey and traditional turkey medallion. Whitley was the first female to cross the finish line and had a time of 26:25 and also won a turkey and medallion.

Medallions were presented also the runners who finished closest to their predicted times. Roger Giller won the men's prediction with a forecast of 18:00 and finished the run in 18:12. There was a tie for the women's prediction medal between Whitley and Sally Gross. Whitley missed her predicted finishing time of 26:00 by 25 seconds. Gross predicted a time of 30:00 and finished at 30:35.

The 21 entrants, 16 men and five women covered an estimated 3.5 miles around campus.

## The Student Programming Council ...

**SPC-** The organization that programs the majority of all events and activities on the SIU campus is looking for Chairpeople for this spring.

### The following Committees are open:

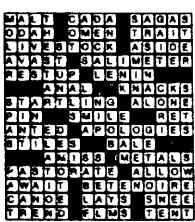
- Promotions
- Films
- The SPC Executive Chair

Application deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 5 p.m. Come to the SPC Office, third floor of the Student Center.

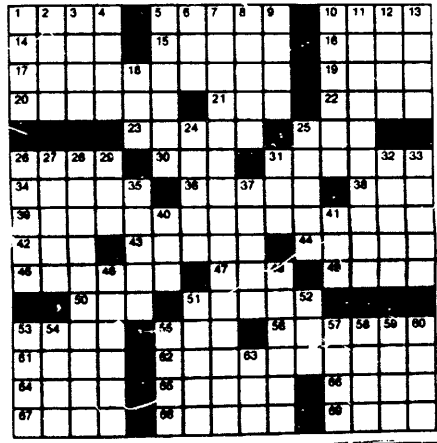
## Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Magnitude
  - 5 Apostolic
  - 10 Rio beach
  - 14 Succor
  - 15 Intense
  - 16 Gemstone
  - 17 Unequal
  - 2 words
  - 18 Simple
  - 23 Frustrate
  - 31 Bonnet
  - 22 Troublesome
  - 23 Certain horse
  - 25 Harper Valley
  - 26 Snakes
  - 30 Sparks of
  - 31 Gambol
  - 34 Gentle
  - 36 Stow
  - 38 Mouths
  - 39 The ---
  - 42 Before
  - 43 Endure
  - 44 Squandered
  - 45 Dog
  - 47 --- and how

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 49 Woody plant
- 50 Robot play
- 51 Element
- 53 Coll. gc
- 55 Talk much
- 56 Cards
- 61 Sedan
- 62 Based on
- 64 Utilizer
- 65 Runner
- 66 Group
- 67 Famed loch
- 68 Seasonings
- 69 Search
- 1 --- War
- 2 Sire: Arab.
- 3 Following
- 4 Pack
- 5 George Scott
- 6 Card
- 7 Desperate:
- 8 Essence
- 9 That not
- 10 Recover:
- 11 Met fan:
- 12 Equal: Pref
- 13 Strong bears
- 18 Zich
- 24 Mexican
- 25 Journalism
- 26 Rescued
- 27 Pledged
- 28 Enters
- 29 Notice
- 31 Calendar
- 37 Assault
- 40 Deface
- 41 Choose
- 46 Instructors
- 48 Army officers
- 51 Delirium
- 52 Fall trees
- 53 Satyr
- 54 Ploy
- 55 Preserves
- 57 Friends
- 58 Curtain color
- 59 Shower
- 60 Opening
- 63 Permit



### Women ruggers

#### finish season

The SIU-C Women's Rugby Club ended its season Saturday, but it didn't have to play a match.

The team from Indiana University failed to show up for the noon contest in Carbondale. The match does not count as a forfeit, so SIU-C ended the season with a 9-3 record.

SIU-C scored two victories to place third in the All Illinois Tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at Champaign.

After losing 16-0 to Chicago, SIU-C came back to trounce Northern Illinois 12-0 Saturday with tries by Shannon Maulding, Adrienne Wesol, and Barb Cavoto. A try by Maria Erikson, two tries by Chris Lupica, and a shared try by Mary Ellen Corrigan and Becky Larkin led Southern to a 16-4 win over Illinois State Sunday. Club members Nora McKilligan, Karen Paquin, Cavoto, Lupica, Maulding, and Erikson were chosen to the Illinois Select Side team.

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# Gymnasts take 3rd in Kalamazoo meet

By Bob Morand  
Staff Writer

Coach Bill Meade was "fairly satisfied" with his gymnasts' performances at the Bronco Invitational Friday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

A day later and 50 miles south of Kalamazoo in Napanee, Ind., the Saluki gymnasts "looked a bit better" at the Indiana Coaches Classic, but still showed some early season jitters, according to Meade.

The SIU-C gymnasts wound up in third place at the Bronco Invitational Friday with a five-man all-around score of 150.90. Michigan won the meet with a score of 158.35, and Illinois State came in second, posting a total of 153.30 points. Western Michigan, just barely edged out by the third-place Salukis by .20 points, finished fourth with 150.70 points. Michigan State and Ball State finished fifth and sixth with totals of 149.6 and 140.75.

There were some bright spots in Friday's meet, however. Sophomore John Levy, who finished seventh in all-around competition two weeks ago in the Big Eight Invitational, landed again in the seventh spot this weekend with a six-event total of 50.30 points.

Levy won the horizontal bar competition with a 9.50 mark and took second place in the floor exercise, with a 9.20 score. Michigan's Kevin McKee won the floor exercise with a mark of 9.30.

Sophomore Kevin Mazeika won the vaulting competition with a score of 9.65, nipping Marvin Gibbs' score by .5 points. Gibbs, of Michigan State and rated as the top all-around gymnast in the NCAA Midwest Region, failed to place in any of the other five events. Mazeika also placed third in the horizontal bar competition with a 9.15 mark.

According to Meade, the Salukis found themselves in sixth place after the first event, the pommel horse. From that point on, the SIU-C gymnasts struggled until Levy and Mazeika won the last two events, boosting the gymnasts to third place.

"We had to work our way back to third place. We had one good score in the vaulting exercise, but I'm sure we could

have taken second place in the meet if we had better performances in this event," Meade said. "I was mostly disappointed with the other vaulting scores and the pommel horse scores."

All five Saluki all-arounders scored below 7.25 in the pommel horse and, except for Mazeika, none of the SIU-C gymnasts broke the 8.65 mark in vaulting. None of the Salukis placed in the top three spots in the pommel horse, rings and parallel bars events.

Meade attributed some of the low scores to the early season jitters and to a lack of consistent concentration, which results in mistakes and lost points.

"Sometimes it seems as if the guys revert back to their high school days with some of the mistakes they make. They remember to bring their grips and uniforms to the gym, but at moments it seems as if they left their heads at home," Meade said.

At the Coaches Classic on Saturday, Meade felt "a bit better" about the performances. Seniors Herb Voss and Tom Slomski, who didn't compete at the Bronco Invitational, performed well in the two events in which the Salukis failed to place in Kalamazoo.

Voss won the pommel horse competition with a 9.25, and Slomski took second place in the rings competition with a score of 9.05, which was only .15 points behind the score of Illinois State's Mike Mack.

Levy took first place in the parallel bars, scoring a 9.0, and tied for second place in the horizontal bar with Ball State's Carl Leland with a 9.0 mark. Mazeika again was two notches behind Levy in the horizontal bar with a fourth place score of 9.20. Illinois State's Kevin Kirks won that event with a 9.40. Kirks is the Midwest Region's No. 1 seed in the horizontal bar, according to Meade.

The gymnasts won't compete again until the Windy City Invitational Dec. 4 and 5, in Chicago. However, a lot of practice is scheduled in the meantime in order to work out the kinks in some of the routines, Meade said.



Staff photo by John Merkle

HIGH STEPPING—Ion Burda moves the ball downfield in the SIU-C Rugby Club's 25-16 win over the Springfield Celtics Saturday. Burday is followed by Joe Ford, right, and John Glotzbach, background. The match was the club's last of the fall season.

# Two netters lose in 1st round of Overland Park Invitational

By Bob Morand  
Staff Writer

SIU-C tennis players Lito Ampon and David Desilets traveled 356 miles and seven hours to the Overland Park Invitational tournament near Kansas City over the weekend and came home with two first round losses to some tough competitors, according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

There was no consolation bracket for those who didn't make it past the first round, LeFevre said. But although the journey seemed fruitless, LeFevre said that competing against the top players in that area could do nothing but im-

prove his players in terms of gaining experience.

"There were a lot of excellent matches in the tournament, and no easy matches at all," LeFevre said. He added that not only collegiate tennis players participated, but area professional as well, which made for a more than competitive contest.

Ampon, described by LeFevre as the most consistent player on the Saluki squad, lost in the first round to Mike Wolf, the top junior player in Kansas. Ampon won the first set 6-1, but was closely beaten in the next two, 7-6 and 7-6.

Desilets lost to Missouri's Mark Cissel, 6-4 and 7-5. Ac-

ording to LeFevre, Cissel will play either the No. 1 seed or the No. 2 seed for the Tigers.

In a doubles competition, Ampon and Desilets lost to the No. 1 seeded pair of the tournament, Robert Saade and Steve Guy of Wichita State, 6-4 and 6-3, LeFevre said.

However, LeFevre stressed that these tournaments are only practice tournaments in order to give the players experience and a chance to improve for the NCAA season which begins after the first of the year.

"It's difficult for the guys to get fired up for these matches sometimes because they are more or less just practice matches," he said.

# Smith receives All-America honorable mention

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Junior link Barb Smith has received an honorable mention to the Collegiate All-America Field Hockey Team. She was the only Illinois field hockey player named to the first-ever team.

"It's a real big honor," said the Edwardsville native. "I'm suprised to be on the team."

Smith scored four goals and assisted another this season. Coach Julie Illner could not be reached for comment. When Smith was nominated, Illner called her "the most versatile player on our team."

"I'm really suprised that Ellen didn't make the team," said Smith.

Fellow Saluki Ellen Massey, a junior forward, led SIU-C with 23 goals and three assists.

Smith was one of 12 players from around the country to receive honorable mention honors. The 26 stickhandlers named to the All-America team will travel to Orlando, Fla., where it will become the Mitchell and Ness All-American team, named after the company sponsoring the team. It will play several exhibition games from Nov. 25 to Nov. 29 in Orlando.

Team selections were made by Vonnie Gros, U.S. Olympic field hockey coach, at the United States Field Hockey Association in New York, according to Cindy Munro, Hockey Fest '81 coordinator. Field hockey was added to the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow which the United States boycotted. Hockey Fest '81 is expected to be a training event for some of the team members who are expected to be on the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team, said Munro.

This wasn't the first field hockey honor for Smith as a Saluki. She was named the Most Valuable Participant in the 1980 Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament held in Lake Forest.



Photo courtesy of Women's Athletics

Barb Smith stickhanded past Principis in the Salukis' 10-0 win on Sept. 19.

- 308195 • JIM STEPHAN  
BAD TO GOOD
- 308208 • HUBERT L. LAWS  
A FAMILY
- 308212 • JEFF  
THE SAME
- 308216 • DEIRDRE WATKINS  
The Right to Live
- 308257 • JOHNNY MARTIN  
Johnny Martin
- 308284 • THE BABYS  
ON THE EDGE
- 308459 • THE BEST OF  
MARTIN SCORSESE
- 308790 • AMY MURRAY  
Somebody's Waiting
- 308808 • CHICK  
GREATEST HITS
- 308868 • THE BEST OF  
THE YEAR
- 308843 • JAMES TAYLOR  
Dad Loves His Works
- 307222 • GAIL DAVIS  
LET THERE BE LIGHT
- 308804 • STEVE  
GARDNER
- 308114 • BILL JOE  
GLASS HORIZONS
- 308925 • THE BEST OF  
FOOT HABBITT
- 308500 • BEST OF  
THE 2000s
- 308847 • STEVE WONDER  
Holler Thy Joy
- 308134 • THE POLICE  
Zenyatta Mondatta
- 308384 • GEORGE BENSON  
Give Me The Night
- 308327 • CAPS  
LAND
- 308070 • BARRY MANILOW  
ONE OF A KIND
- 307738 • OLIVER LARSON  
RATHER AWAY
- 307578 • STEVE  
NUNO
- 308718 • QUINCY JONES  
THE DUDE
- 308974 • MICK JAGGER  
ON THE ROAD
- 307827 • EMILY OL HARRIS  
EMANCIPATE ME
- 307207 • WARREN ZEVON  
Stand in the Fire
- 307374 • Original Broadway  
Cast
- 307931 • GREAT LAMP  
BUT OUT OF LAMP
- 298888 • MAUREEN  
CASH
- 307272 • Stanley Turrentine  
SOUL ACTION
- 298913 • BURT BACHARACH'S  
GREATEST HITS
- 298285 • DE-SAYE  
CANTON
- 308005 • George Strait  
SMILE
- 308199 • JEAN LUC  
VICTOR
- 308173 • HERB ALPERT  
BOSS
- 297871 • Phil Spector  
Glorious 60s
- 287282 • STEVE  
PLACES OF LIGHT
- 308819 • JIMMY  
MIDNIGHT
- 308329 • JIMMY  
GREATEST HITS
- 302042 • LINDA RONNASTADT  
MAD LOVE
- 307178 • THE BENDALLS  
Heart of The Matter
- 308095 • Diane Lynn  
ELL'S Greatest Hits
- 308207 • STEVE FORBERT  
Little Star
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Beat of The Beatles
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- 307750 • TOMMYCOOPER'S  
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- 307214 • JEWELRY  
LIFE
- 307835 • RITA COOLIDGE  
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- 308882 • THE WHO  
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- 308992 • Barbara Mandrell  
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- 307488 • MARTY HOBBINS  
THE BEST OF
- 308079 • DAN FOGEL  
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- 308016 • KOOL & THE GANG  
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- 277954 • JIMMY  
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- 277104 • IN CAROL  
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- 303438 • "10 MILLION"  
SCREAM QUEEN
- 308225 • ALBUQUERQUE  
GREATEST HITS
- 307819 • DIANA ROSS  
TO LOVE AGAIN

- 308187 • STEPHANIE MILLER  
STEPHANIE
- 307751 • GLEN  
ALAN GORDON
- 308421 • THE  
LARGE CONE
- 303578 • MICKY DOLLY  
The Best of Micky Dolly
- 298598 • EAGLES  
THE BEST OF
- 308007 • THE AP  
ALL SCHOON UP
- 308549 • BOB SCAGGS  
MIDDLE MAN
- 307878 • The Earth, Wind &  
Fire
- 298688 • BOSTON  
Don't Lose Your Mind
- 298740 • MOLLIE HATCHER  
Philly 1988
- 307719 • DEVO  
Greatest Hits
- 308990 • PATTI LABELLE  
NO!
- 308081 • NEIL DIAMOND  
SEPTEMBER MOON
- 308468 • THE ALLMAN  
BROTHERHOOD
- 308707 • THE  
GREATEST HITS

- 308868 • TOM BROWNE  
MAGIC
- 308017 • GLEN  
FREDERICK HUBBARD
- 308470 • SUPER  
SLIPPER
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- 110282 • THE PLATTERS  
Greatest of Great Hits
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- 308431 • LED ZEPPELIN  
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FRANKIE "THE HEART"
- 298914 • FLEE WOOD  
MUSIC
- 308677 • THE  
GREATEST HITS
- 307207 • RUSH  
MOVING PICTURES
- 298778 • ZZ TOP  
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SOON STREET
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- 307919 • LARRY  
LOVE
- 298547 • JIMMY  
GREATEST HITS
- 307504 • THE  
GREATEST HITS
- 308123 • JOURNE  
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LAT TO THE BEAT
- 308293 • EDIE BABBITT  
MORNING
- 308813 • THE  
GREATEST HITS
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GREATEST HITS
- 308378 • JETHRO  
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MAD LOVE
- 308712 • FLEE WOOD  
MUSIC
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THE BEST OF
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