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# The Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Police searching for bank hold-up man



These composite sketches of a bank robbery suspect were created by police from witnesses' descriptions of



the man who robbed the First National Bank and Trust Co. Monday morning.

By Rich Klieki  
Staff Writer

A daylight robbery Monday morning netted a lone robber an undisclosed amount of money from the First National Bank and Trust Co., 509 S. Union.

According to Carbondale police, a man entered the bank at about 9:45 a.m. and walked to one of the teller's cages. He handed the teller a note which said, "Give me your hundreds, twenties and tens, or you'll die," bank officials said.

Police said the man instructed the teller to stuff the money into a tan backpack with a Phoenix Cycle insignia on it. He then fled on foot south from the bank.

The man did not display a gun during the robbery, police said.

Police received the bank alarm at 9:50 a.m. Carbondale and SIU police searched the area south of the bank in an attempt to locate the suspect, but were unsuccessful.

An officer arrived at the bank 30 to 40 seconds after the alarm sounded, but he saw no one fleeing from the bank, police said.

Carbondale police issued an alert over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network system, which was dispatched throughout the State Police District 13, police said.

Detectives and FBI agents continued to investigate the scene throughout the day. Police were able to create two composite sketches of the suspect taken from separate witnesses. Police said witnesses described the man as a male Negro about 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds, wearing a tan trench coat, dark slacks and a felt hat.

Bank officials would not disclose the amount of money taken or the name of the teller involved.

Investigators said they were following several leads, but were unsure how concrete those leads were. Police said they have a suspect they are looking for.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 17, 1978 - Vol 60, No 42

Southern Illinois University

## New pope elected; non-Italian to lead Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church Monday elected 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope, the first non-Italian in 455 years to lead the ancient, 700 million-member church.

He took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

Wojtyla, little-known archbishop of Krakow, is the 263rd successor to the Throne of St. Peter. The election of a prelate from a communist nation will doubtlessly have vast repercussions on relations between Rome and the East bloc.

White smoke, the traditional signal that a new pontiff is chosen, billowed into the night from the Sistine Chapel at 6:18 p.m. (1:18 p.m., EDT). "It is official, the pope is elected," the Vatican radio said.

The 111 cardinal-electors, meeting for the second time in two months to select a pontiff, made their decision in the second day of voting in their secret Sistine Chapel conclave. It came on what was apparently the seventh or eighth ballot.

The new pope, born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920, was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI eleven years ago and is a member of several Vatican congregations — Sacraments and Divine Worship, Clergy and Catholic Education.

He was born the son of a chemical factory worker, and has a good working relationship with the communist government of Poland.

He studied philosophy and theology at the seminary in Krakow and after his ordination went to Rome to take courses in philosophy at the Angelicum College, where he earned a doctorate in philosophy in 1948.

After his return to Poland, which coincided with the rise of the new communist government, he worked under severe restrictions as parish assistant in his archdiocese of Krakow.

At the same time, he acted as student counselor at the local university.

In an interview to Italian television just before the conclave, he said, "We try to be always close to the people. We share their worries. This creates confidence and it is the indispensable condition to fulfill our duty and our mission."

The last non-Italian pontiff was Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522-23.



## Tailgate!

During halftime of the SIU-Arkansas football game Saturday, the marching Salukis paraded around the field with this tailgate to the delight of the crowd in the stands. During the second half of the game, some of the Marching

Salukis raised the gate as the crowd chanted "tailgate, tailgate." And who knows, maybe some University officials were out in the parking lot cheering along with them! (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Board of Trustees to hold public talks

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

Thirteen persons have requested time to express their ideas about the SIU governance structure to the Board of Trustees Tuesday in Edwardsville, according to James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system.

Although he would not be specific, Brown said at least five faculty groups, three community groups and an Illinois legislator will represent "various interests in the University community."

The hearings, following the board's regular meeting, will begin at 1 p.m. in the University Center of the Edwardsville campus.

A similar meeting is scheduled for the board meeting Nov. 9 in Carbondale.

The public discussions were arranged to examine the positive and negative aspects of SIU's present three-executive system.

The meetings were initiated by a motion by trustee Carol Kimmel at the board meeting in June.

Kimmel, the board's newest member,

moved that the board hold "an open discussion on the governance system at Southern Illinois University."

Brown said the board is particularly interested in three questions:

—What are the strengths and weaknesses of the present structure?

—What would be the advantages and disadvantages of shifting to a single system chief executive, responsible directly to the board?

—What other possible governance systems should the board be aware of?

The present system uses three chief executives: Carbondale President Warren Brandt, Edwardsville President Kenneth Shaw and General Secretary Brown.

Each president is responsible for budgetary and academic matters at his own campus. The general secretary serves the board, keeping up with legislation affecting the system, serving as an education analyst and advising the board on academic, budgetary and planning matters.

Each formulates a budget for his own

area and submit it to the General Assembly.

The board created the present system in 1971. Prior to that, the University was administered under one president who had central power in budgetary and academic matters.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said none of the trustees are entering the hearings committed to change. He added, however, that change may come about as a result of the hearings.

Gus Bode



Gus says thirteen people testifying on SIU governance could be an unlucky number for the board.

# Fry: Blow to traffic improvements felt

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

The outspoken opposition of two Carbondale residents has dealt a severe blow to the city's hopes of receiving state funds for east-west traffic improvement projects, according to City Manager Carroll Fry.

Fry appeared before the state Transportation Study Commission in Edwardsville Thursday in an attempt to convince legislators to increase state funding for road projects in Southern Illinois.

The commission, which consists of a group of legislators, holds public hearings throughout the state to gather information on local transportation needs.

Fry said he attempted to "impress upon the commission that we have two urgent needs in Southern Illinois: a one-way east-west couple and a north bypass routing Illinois Route 13 traffic around the city."

"I think we impressed upon the commission that there is a need here and that we aren't getting our fair share of state road monies," Fry said. "After all, south of (Interstate) 64, we don't have

any east-west interstates. Towns like Carbondale, Effingham and Mount Vernon have no direct access to St. Louis.

According to city officials' projections, a north bypass would provide an essential part of a future freeway connecting Carbondale and St. Louis, as well as relieve the east-west traffic congestion within the community. The proposed bypass would diverge from the intersection of Route 13 and Giant City Road (the extension of Giant City Road is planned for the near future) and go north behind K-Mart until it intersects with Illinois Route 51. The bypass would then curve back toward the existing Route 13 and rejoin it at the New Era Road intersection.

"The city of Carbondale... is not sitting like the dog on the cactus because we are too lazy to move," Fry told the commission. "We are spending \$3 million this year as part of our capital improvements on streets, trying to make it relate to the problems of traffic flow in our community. Not one dime of that is state funds."

However, Fry said the commission stopped listening to the city's plea when

Michael Kimmel a Carbondale attorney and president of a local group which is fighting the proposed couple, began to speak against the plan. Kimmel was accompanied by John Gilbert, a retired state senator and a fellow officer of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association.

"I think (their presentation) greatly lessened the impact Carbondale had at that time," Fry said. "You could see we'd kind of lost (the legislators') interest. I think it's the feeling of the legislature and governor's office that we won't get anything until we get our act together."

Kimmel and Gilbert, representatives of residents in the Walnut Street area who oppose the couple because they claim it will bring increased traffic, noise and pollution, requested that the state approve a widening of Main Street rather than construction of a couple.

If the couple is constructed, a diagonal road will be built between Walnut and Main streets. Main Street would then be closed to all but westbound traffic, and traffic going east would be routed onto Walnut Street, which would also be one-

However, the Walnut Street area comprises a national historical district, and before federal funds can be released, a series of environmental impact statements must be filed. The bureaucratic red tape, as well as a shortage of state funding, will delay construction of the \$5 million project for at least five years—if it is built at all.

To relieve the traffic problem, local residents want the legislature to approve funding for the widening of Main Street—a project city officials estimate would cost about \$1 million—as well as for a north bypass.

Kimmel disagreed with Fry's estimate of the commission's reaction.

"(The legislators) did listen to us," he insisted. "But the concern of the Senate subcommittee was more with long-range policy questions. Mr. Fry was the only one who talked about a specific project and I believe it was the legislators' feeling that it was not the time or place to bring up requests for a 'three-mile stretch of road,' as one legislator said," explained Kimmel.

Nonetheless, Kimmel said he thought the legislators listened carefully to the presentation on the north bypass.

## Congress passes college aid package

By Chris Connell  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 1.5 million more college students, including some from families with incomes up to \$26,000, will qualify for federal grants next fall thanks to a major college aid package passed in Congress' marathon final session.

The bill will expand the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant program, the cornerstone of the government's current \$3.8 billion grant,

loan and work-study programs for college students.

An estimated 2.1 million of the 11.6 million U.S. college students are eligible this year for grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,600, but nearly all are from families with incomes below \$15,000. The grants average \$1,000.

The new measure will raise the top grant to \$1,800, provide more generous grants to low-income students and make eligible students from families with incomes up to about \$26,000. The

minimum would remain \$200.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was unable to give a precise breakdown Monday.

But the House Education and Labor subcommittee on postsecondary education provided this approximate chart:

For a family of four with one child in college and income of \$6,000, a grant of \$1,800; a \$1,676 grant with income of \$8,000; \$1,500 at \$10,000; \$1,329 at \$12,000; \$1,158 at \$14,000; \$991 at \$16,000;

\$827 at \$18,000; \$669 at \$20,000; \$511 at \$22,000; \$359 at \$24,000; and \$208 at \$26,000.

The grants vary according to a family's assets and education costs. The subcommittee assumed no unusual expenses and college costs of \$3,600.

The bill also gives all students, regardless of family income, an opportunity to get guaranteed loans with the federal government subsidizing the interest while they remain in college.

## Thompson criticizes Bakalis' tax plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — During his 1976 campaign, Gov. James R. Thompson expressed support, in concept at least, for the type of property tax relief proposal he now criticizes as a political gimmick by his opponent in this year's election.

However, even then the governor was expressing reservations about the cost of

such a program.

In a position paper on taxes issued during the 1976 campaign, Thompson said the existing state program to give the elderly and handicapped partial state rebates on their property taxes "is very useful in taking the regressive sting out of the property tax."

"Further expansion of that act to

include all ages would be useful as a future goal, but it involves in excess of \$100 million annually," he said.

During the current campaign, Republican Thompson has sharply attacked a plan by his Democratic opponent, Controller Michael J. Bakalis, to expand the tax rebate program to people of all ages. Bakalis

has pledged to give home-owners and renters rebates of 20 percent on their property taxes by 1982.

A rebate program entails the state taking revenue from the income and sales taxes and using it to help property taxpayers pay their local property taxes. The current state program, known as a credit breaker, provides rebates to only the elderly and handicapped.

Thompson has attacked Bakalis' plan partially on the basis of its cost, which Thompson says would run \$2 billion over the next four years. This, he says, would require increases in the state sales and income taxes.

But Thompson also has criticized the concept involved in such an all-inclusive rebate program. During the most recent gubernatorial debate, Thompson said the Bakalis program simply means that taxpayers will take money "out of one pocket and put it in another."

"But we'll all lose because we'll have to set up, and pay for, an expensive new bureaucracy in Springfield to mail us back our own money," Thompson said. "That doesn't make sense."

## High court allows Nazi protests in Skokie

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small band of American Nazis won an important legal fight Monday as the Supreme Court left intact decisions allowing Nazi demonstrations in Skokie.

The nation's highest court refused to hear arguments by Skokie officials that the Nazis' free-speech rights must yield to the rights of the Chicago suburb's many Jewish residents.

Monday's action apparently will carry no immediate impact for Skokie, home to several thousand survivors of the Nazi holocaust during World War II.

The Nazi group earlier this year won court approval to demonstrate in Skokie, but decided instead to hold two summer rallies in a Chicago park.

The village's ordinances that had barred such rallies, however, remain invalidated as unconstitutional infringements on free speech. Unless those lower court rulings are someday overruled by the Supreme Court, the Nazis are free to peaceably demonstrate in Skokie.

### Carter appeal handed to S. African leaders

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance handed South African leaders a letter from President Carter Monday as five Western countries tried to persuade the South Africans to accept new negotiations for independence in South-West Africa.

## News Briefs

American sources said Vance and William B. Edmondson, the U.S. ambassador to South Africa, met privately with Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha to deliver the letter.

The contents were not disclosed, but it was presumed to contain a personal appeal from Carter aimed at softening South Africa's opposition to a U.N. plan for transition to independence and black-majority rule in South-West Africa.

The territory, a land rich in uranium and diamonds also known as Namibia, has been under South African jurisdiction since 1920.

### American economist

#### Nobel Prize recipient

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American economist Herbert Simon won the 1978 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Monday for pioneering research into the way complex organizations such as multinational companies make their business decisions.

The 62-year-old professor at the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., also was hailed by the Swedish Academy of Sciences for his broad research in social science fields.

Simon, reached by telephone at his home in Pittsburgh, said he was "very

surprised and pleased" at the award. A Milwaukee native, Simon is the seventh American to receive the economic prize in 10 years and is the fourth U.S. Nobel laureate to be named this year.

The prizes in physics and chemistry are to be awarded Tuesday. A date for the awarding of the peace prize has not been announced.

### Taxpayers ask mayor to reduce property tax

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — About 4,000 noisy, signwaving taxpayers marched on the City Hall of this fishing port Monday, demanding that the mayor cut their property taxes. At least two persons were arrested in what a police captain termed "an uprising."

"We're up to our ears," Police Capt. Augustus Correa said at the height of the morning demonstration, inspired by a weekend appeal by a radio disc jockey.

Police dogs guarded the entrance to the building. Mayor John A. Markey ordered the building evacuated three hours after demonstrators converged through morning work-bound traffic.

Correa said one person arrested was charged with disturbing the peace and the other with a motor vehicle violation.

Booed loudly when appeared surrounded by police at a second-story window, Markey told the crowd: "No one is more concerned about taxes than I am." But he said he could not cut their taxes.

### Petitions now available for Senate aspirants

Attention, Student Senate hopefuls! Petitions are available at the Student Government office or the third floor of the Student Center, according to John Katovich, election commissioner.

"I have a packet of information available that explains all the requirements for anyone interested in running for a senate position," Katovich said.

From 15 to 20 senate seats will be open, according to Katovich.

The petitions, which must be signed by 50 people, must be turned in by 6 p.m. Sunday at a meeting scheduled by Katovich in the Student Center Activities Room A, third floor.

# S-Senate picks election commissioner

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Third-year law student John Katovich has been chosen election commissioner by the Student Senate.

Katovich, who received unanimous approval during the executive senate session Friday, said that keeping candidates informed about election procedures is his top priority as election commissioner.

"I am going over the ground rules with all the candidates before the election. If they know the rules, then they will know I am treating them fairly," Katovich said.

"Complaints are as varied as the candidates who can think them up. For example, a candidate might think I'm giving another candidate preferential treatment about spending campaign money," Katovich said.

The major problem with last spring's

elections, Katovich said, was that most complaints came after the election results were verified because the candidates didn't know how the elections were run.

"Also, I want each poll worker to know his duties, and I want to let the Physical Plant people know what they are supposed to do," Katovich said.

A 1976 University of Illinois graduate, Katovich said he helped several U of I student senators with their campaigns. Katovich said he was a class representative at John Marshall Law School in Chicago before transferring to SIU in January.

In other action, the senate ratified Harvey Welch, dean of student life, as Student Government fiscal officer.

Nancy Hunter Harris, Student Activities Center director, had served as fiscal officer since 1971.

Matthews, who is constitutionally

empowered to appoint a fiscal officer, asked Welch to replace Harris.

"I won't support a change for change's sake. If some improvement will come about as a result of the change, then I will support it," Welch said.

"I am pleased with Mrs. Harris' work. She has handled everything very well, and it is my understanding that I will sign only for the account that Mr. Matthews uses to run his office," Welch said.

The Student Government account, No. 4-14403, has been budgeted \$27,830.56 this year by the Fee Allocations Board, with the Board of Trustees' approval.

Office expenditures which are paid from this account include travel expenses, office supplies, student wages, telephone expenses and office equipment. The student president's and vice president's contingency funds are included in the account, Harris said.

The presidential contingency fund contains about \$1,000 and the vice presidential contingency fund about \$500, according to Harris.

Harris has previously questioned the manner in which Matthews spent student funds.

In a memo to Matthews from Harris, she stated that University procedures require a fiscal officer's signature before student funds can be spent.

Matthews apparently charged a \$36 plane trip to Springfield to meet with the Board of Trustees without first obtaining the fiscal officers' signature.

Matthews also charged 13 meals from the Student Center to the Student Government account without first obtaining the proper signatures.

"I think it was a result of Matthews' not knowing the University procedures," Welch said about the expenditures.

# Construction blocks off parking spots

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Almost all of Parking Lot 44 at the north end of the Communications Building was closed off Monday, except for a small corner at the northwest end, which will be closed off within the next few days, Duane Schroeder, SIU site planner, said Monday.

Schroeder said that barricades were up at all major entry ways to the lot and that the whole lot would be sealed off by the contractors in the next couple of days.

Lots containing more than 350 parking spaces were closed so the area can be made into a single, paved lot. Parts of the lot may be opened for temporary use this winter. Schroeder said 30 to 40 days of construction were being planned on before bad weather sets in.

Robert Harris, assistant SIU police chief, said that parking space could be found in Lot 56, just south of the Arena.

"Its quite a distance for people to walk," Harris said. "They may even

have to leave 15 minutes earlier. But people will just have to find a place."

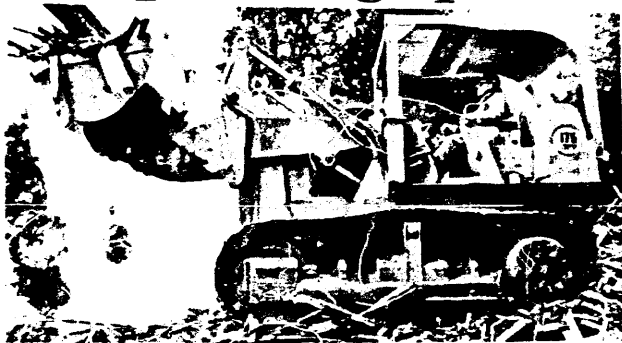
Parking lots in the area, south and southwest of the Communications Building and on Oakland Avenue, were full after 9 a.m. and remained full for most of the day. Oakland Avenue and many surrounding streets were also lined with cars.

Figures were not available on how many, if any, tickets were issued in those parking areas, but Harris said tickets would be issued to cars blocking a wheelchair ramp or another car.

In the first phase of construction, the lot will be graded and graveled. Schroeder said the lot, which will be completed next spring or summer, will have 400 parking spaces, he said.

Harris said the University had wanted to do half of the lot at a time with parking available in one half, but the contractors wouldn't do it that way.

Schroeder said the cost of construction would have increased 6 to 7 percent if the University had waited until spring.



The last remains of the house that stood by the parking lot north of the Communications Building were carried away in this bulldozer by Doyle Smith of A.R. Stevens Construction Co. Monday. (Staff photo by Don Priesler)

# Ex-public defender guilty of drug sales

By Joan Viering  
Staff Writer

J. Kenny Fox, former assistant Williamson County public defender, pleaded guilty Monday in Williamson County Circuit Court in Marion to four counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Fox, 32, was indicted March 2 by a Williamson County grand jury for selling Methaqualone, a non-narcotic drug, to agents Kerry Galloway and Teresa Morris of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and Investigation, formerly the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, on May 13, May 24 and June 11, 1977. Fox was also charged with the unlawful delivery of Diazepam, also a non-narcotic drug, to Galloway in the

last Methaqualone transaction June 11.

Fox and Larry Barnett, a former SIU student, were arrested June 11, 1977 at the Holiday Inn in Marion. Barnett entered a negotiated plea of guilty in exchange for his testimony against Fox. Williamson County State's Attorney Robert Howerton said. Bernard Paul, Fox's attorney, said Barnett received a sentence of court supervision for one year.

Paul said court supervision means that if Barnett does not break the law for one year, his arrest will not be recorded as permanent. Howerton said Barnett paid a \$1,500 fine and had his car returned, which had been confiscated by Williamson County authorities at the time of his arrest.

Fox, a former Carbondale attorney, waived his right to a jury trial and asked for a bench trial before entering his guilty plea.

Under the Class X crime bill, which became effective Feb. 1, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance is a Class 3 felony with a determinate penalty of 2 to 5 years in prison and a fine of \$20,000. A determinate sentence is a flat sentence with each day of good behavior during time served subtracted from the sentence.

Unlawful delivery of Diazepam is a Class 4 felony which requires a penalty of a 1- to 3-year determinate prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine. Fox could pay up to \$70,000 in fines, Howerton said.

Because Fox was arrested before

Class X became law, he could decide whether he wanted to be sentenced under the old law or Class X. Howerton said. Under the law as it existed at the time of Fox's arrest, Fox could be given an indeterminate sentence of 1 to 10 years and a \$20,000 fine for each count of unlawful delivery of Methaqualone.

For the count of unlawful delivery of Diazepam, Fox could be given an indeterminate sentence of 1 to 3 years with a \$10,000 fine.

Under the old law, Fox would not be eligible for parole for 3 years and 7 months. With Class X, Fox would be given a mandatory release date.

Fox will be sentenced Nov. 9 in Williamson County Circuit Court.

# White House guardedly endorses Congress' tax cut

By Edmond Le Breton  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House guardedly endorsed on Monday the \$18.7 billion tax cut Congress approved in its wrap-up session, with a spokesman describing the final product as markedly improved over costlier versions President Carter had threatened to veto.

Rex Granum, deputy White House press secretary, said while "we certainly can't commit the president to signing or vetoing a bill until he has done so, there certainly were significant improvements in the tax bill."

But the final, formal version of the measure probably won't reach him for days, as legislative aides work off the mountain of paper Congress left behind from the furious last days of the session which ended Sunday.

If voters aren't sure what is in the final enactments by the 95th Congress, they have plenty of company among the senators and representatives. Many questions could not be answered

promptly Monday as key staff members slept after working stretches up to 48 hours.

Even the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill had to be passed Sunday on the basis of summaries and verbal explanations. There were only seven copies of the measure in the form finally pieced together by the Senate House conferees.

Working through the night, staff specialists of the Joint Committee on Taxation tried to keep up with the

agreements reached by the congressional negotiators, reducing them to legislative language.

Although the bill will cut income taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, coupled with Social Security tax increases, the individual tax cuts are not impressive.

For instance, without figuring the effects of inflation here is how some taxpayers will fare under the provisions of the bill:

## Buy your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in an article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that a support group for women with physical disabilities is being sponsored by the Women's Center. The group is sponsored by Women's Programs and Specialized Student Services.

In another story, the location given for the Black Open Laboratory Theater office was incorrect. The BOLT office is located on the third floor of Doyle Hall, the Black American Studies Building.

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# "Tailgate party" warrants a rule change

It is the little ironies that make life so interesting. A case in point: University regulations allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages only in dorm rooms and in faculty or married student housing. Other than those areas, "the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited."

However, three University administrators were accused last week of attending a "tailgate party" prior to a Saturday afternoon football game at McAndrew Stadium. In the wake of the accusations, one of the administrators has admitted that he did in fact partake in the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the party. Ironic, indeed.

It is of little import that George Mace, vice president for University Relations and the admitted participant in the parties, offered his own unclear understanding of the regulations as an excuse. Nor is it important that members of the "hill gang" that attend Saluki baseball games also imbibe, without reprimand.

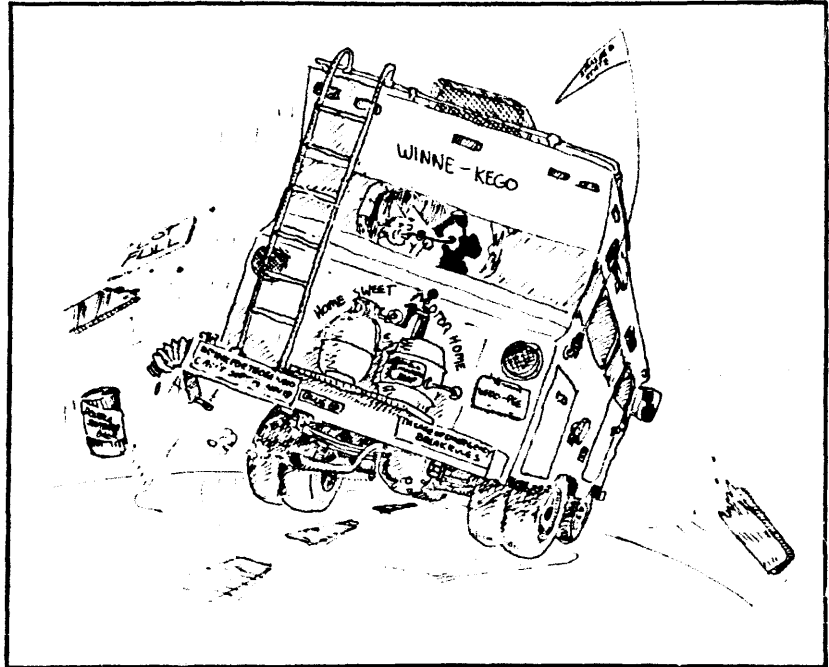
What is important is that in this case, University officials broke the rules, ignored the law. For this, there is no justification, unless one adopts a maxim from the Watergate mentality—follow the rules, unless it's inconvenient.

In breaking the rules—and this adds to the irony—George Mace et al. have made an excellent case for liberalizing drinking rules on the campus. If tailgate parties and similar phenomenon are the sign of a "mature" university, then they should not be against University regulations. They should be unconditionally legal, and participants, whether student or administrator, should not be punished for their actions.

The change in regulations could be accomplished by a simple act of the Board of Trustees. Such a change would eliminate the hypocrisy of administrators breaking their own profound regulations, and the hypocrisy of the legal double-standard for students and administrators or faculty members.

Whether tailgate parties actually generate enthusiasm, as argued by Mace, is not an established fact. However, if the generation of enthusiasm is to be a justification for changing the rules, or for allowing the rules to be broken on certain occasions, the administration will have established another double standard.

Hypothetical<sup>1</sup>, a student may choose to improve his or her own enthusiasm for other university-related pursuits. If that student drives to school an hour early on a given morning, if that student parks, sets up a little table by his or her trunk, and proceeds to pour several glasses of beer or another alcoholic beverage, would it not be possible for the student to argue that he or she was becoming "enthused" for classes? Could not the student, or for that matter, a faculty member, argue that without the enthusiasm, he or she might spend the day doing something else, for which he or



she has more enthusiasm?

If alcohol is to be related to enthusiasm, as it unfortunately has been, then it would be both ironic and hypocritical to change the regulations only so that football and baseball fans could become enthused. Should not one's personal level of enthusiasm be left to one's own discretion?

There is nothing catastrophic about a few administrators attending a tailgate party, except that in doing so, they broke laws that others are required to follow. Their actions point not to their criminality or ignorance, but rather to the absurdity of the regulations.

That tailgate parties are popular at campuses across the nation is a fact. George Mace, in being responsible for athletics at SIU, should know as well as anybody that the idea of having a party before the game may make an afternoon at McAndrew more

appealing for some people, and so may boost attendance. According to Mace's philosophy of the relation of intercollegiate athletics and academics, boosting attendance would be good for the entire University community.

But the way to generate fan support is not to ignore rules and regulations; the rules should be changed, not ignored.

It is true, as one of the participants at the tailgate party allegedly said, that administrators make the rules. It is now also obvious that administrators can break the rules, and the participant was again right in

his assessment. Despite its blatant arrogance, the statement would have been somehow more appropriate if the administrator had added that administrators can change the rules as well.



## Tips offered to stop bike theft

By Doug Wilson  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

If there was a problem in your neighborhood that involved some characters with tendencies toward shadiness, you would probably want someone to know about it who could do something to help you out.

An example of such a problem is the growing number of absent, misplaced or just plain stolen bicycles.

Some of the people you would probably call on to help you would range from best friend, to big brother, to local police and, if the problem is severe enough, you might want to call out the Marines.

Although the problem of missing bicycles has not yet reached the severity necessary for the leathernecks to intervene, the Justice Department has taken note and, in turn, alerted the FBI.

In a brief one-page statement signed by Director William H. Webster, the Bureau said that the bike thieves of today are not the typical youngster joyriders of the past who forgot to bring back the bike after taking a spin around the block. As most of the folks around here know, bike thieves are becoming quite professional and are developing their craft into quite a money-making business venture.

The FBI statement suggested the following "crime resistance reminders which could help you to keep on biking.

Register your bicycle, make it identifiable to local police agencies and report any bike theft to the police. Don't leave your bike unsecured on the lawn or porch, especially at night, and then secure it with a good quality chain or lock. Remind yourself that crime safety practices will reduce the chances of your bike being stolen. Advocate that secure bike racks be provided in clear view of the facility at which you are parking. Lastly, the FBI advocates keeping your wits and thus, your wheels.

With those suggestions by the friendly folks who keep criminals from committing inter-state crimes, the bike thief should be severely impaired in his efforts to take your two-wheeler. Right?

Well not necessarily. Let's face it, if someone wants to steal your brand-new \$300 import shiny bicycle, there is not much you can really do except put it in your backpack and carry it with you to your classes and wherever else you go. So what do you do?

If you wish for your principle means of transportation to continue to be a bicycle, the thing to do is buy a cheap one. By definition, a cheap one lies somewhere in the range of what one might spend on a thirly night on Illinois Avenue.

Another crime prevention tactic is to give your cheap bike a name and display it prominently so that any potential thieves will sentimentally be discouraged from taking it. Some names that have been known to be effective are Silver (hiyo), Thelma Laz, Rusty and Cuddles.

If a bike thief exhibits his classlessness by trying to steal your cheapy and has the heartlessness to take something with a down-home-sounding name then he deserves the final precautionary measure designed to stop him. That measure is the booby trap.

This is a very easy precaution to take, especially with a cheap junker-type of bike. Something like a strategically placed pointed object on the seat or immense amounts of greasy schuff on carrying surfaces should be sufficient deterrents against theft. Other, more imaginative, schemes have been reported to have fooled the crook, so don't fear being creative.

Bike owners, now armed with the divine knowledge of the FBI and others of equal intelligence, should be able to strike a victory for pedal power over those dastardly criminal types.

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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## Short shots

The new Pope's choice of the name John Paul II comes as something of a surprise. Given the circumstances, he might well have chosen George Ringo I.

—Ed Lempinen

The proposal to give the SIU student trustees a full vote on the board would be a step in the Wright direction.

—Nancy Jenkins

## Senate relent unwise; should put ERA to rest

I was speaking with a female companion Wednesday afternoon, and I mentioned the furor that has entertained many readers of the DE in recent weeks concerning ERA. As this elicited some response, I pursued my topic line by asking if she has read Mr. Figgins' letter and the subsequent ridicule heaped upon him. Her description of Mr. Figgins was perhaps not anatomically correct. (I do not know Mr. Figgins personally), but it did impart in me the thought that perhaps this woman was not a lady.

Quoting from a pro-ERA pamphlet, "ERA a bread and butter issue." (I admit the title sounds good, though the only bread associated with ERA has dried out and decomposed over the course of the past seven years.) "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

I casually mentioned that perhaps a precedent has already been set by Title VII of the U.S. Code, Civil Rights Act of 1964 (as amended), which specifically prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

She stated that ERA was designed to remind employers of this. I am perplexed, as federal statutes relating to equal pay for equal work, and our highly touted Bill of Rights seem quite adequate without the redundancy of ERA.

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article," continues the pamphlet. Strange; I thought we paid them to enforce the existing (and adequate) statutes. But...perhaps I may be mistaken. Then again, the Supreme Court, in a split decision involving the Bakke case, did determine that race is an admissible factor, so, why not sex? This alone could crush ERA.

The senate should not have bowed to a vocal minority pushing for an extension to this travesty and should have let this half-baked issue of the past seven years die a well deserved death.

B.E. Williams  
Carbondale

## Soccer wisest choice for school's 12th sport.

Hooraay for the person who wrote supporting the sport of soccer as SIU's twelfth sport. I was waiting for someone to write on soccer so that I could add some important information.

SIU's reputation in soccer is plentiful, and I'm not talking about our sister school up at Edwardsville! I have researched for the past two years on the history of SIU-Carbondale soccer, and from what I've estimated, the soccer club has been in existence for some 16 years.

If someone could tell me the exact number of years, please let me know for my own personal knowledge. Anyway, in the early days of the soccer club, they would not only play other school's club teams, but would also take established NCAA teams. Probably the brightest spot in the club's history was their 1968 win over St. Louis University, who was the defending NCAA division I champion. That win would be equivalent to a championship American Legion baseball team downing the National League pennant winners. So soccer is fairly established around here. Granted, the team doesn't play that caliber of team anymore, but that doesn't mean they wouldn't want to.

If SIU is considering soccer as the twelfth sport, consider this fact: SIU is close to the capital of American soccer; St. Louis. St. Louis is a soccer factory. They turn out more high school players to the college level than anywhere in the country, and many St. Louis raised college players make it to the pros. Three high school players in St. Louis were drafted by professional teams last year. Those players didn't turn pro, they went directly to college. And the players in St. Louis who can't make it at powerhouses such as St. Louis University and SIU-Edwardsville go to other top soccer schools. And let's not forget some regional and natural rivalries which could be developed: SIU-Carbondale against SIU-Edwardsville, (No. 6 in the nation) SIU-C versus Indiana University (the number one team in college soccer today), SIU-C vs St. Louis U. along with other top teams in the Midwest.

As far as facilities go, McAlexander Stadium could be used with some adaption. The astroturf surface makes it ideal for a good game despite the weather. And what expenses are incurred by a soccer team besides shoes, balls uniforms and transportation?

If there are any other good reasons for soccer to become a sport at SIU, please say something today!

Scott Simon  
WIDB Sports Director

## Mace's comments absurd in defense of tailgate party

First of all, I have to say, "I don't believe it!" Second, George Mace, does that make it right?

"Such parties (tailgate parties) are not unlike others that occur on campus" is not a very logical reason why you should be able to break the rules like others. So what if it's not uncommon to SIU? Reeper is not uncommon either (or didn't you know that?). but you still get busted! And because Gus Bode and the Daily Egyptian forgot about the Hi-L-Gang for one day, doesn't mean that they can't talk about you and your unlawful shenanigans, also.

Also Mr. Mace, if the tailgate party in the parking lot does not fall under University regulations, what does it fall under when someone drinks alcoholic beverages in public areas? Maybe state law? Try checking with the Illinois law on this, or maybe with the Carbondale Police (if you're not affiliated with them too, maybe they will be honest and tell you what the law is).

One thing I must agree with you on, though, is "the parking lot is less a structure than a residence hall." So what? What the hell does that have to do with the

morality behind you actually breaking the law?

To continue on your somewhat absurd comments in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, go ahead and tell me again how this is "obviously a question of if the rules and regulations were broken." I care you!

And what might the "very good thing" be that these parties are held for? To stay warm? To entertain friends? Or just to plain old GET LOADED? You didn't raise a damn bit of enthusiasm about any football game I know of. The game is played on the field, not in the stands (or more specifically, in the parking lot). And anyway, the percentage of the enthusiasm (cheerleading) comes from our side of the field where the band, cheerleaders, and team are.

And last, but not least, I guess someone made a terrible mistake about the motor home. Since it was two cars with tables, I guess that makes it right!

Bruce Krajenca  
Sophomore, Accounting

## School merit tests are valueless for rich and powerful

After Michael Youther's polemic of Oct. 12, 1978, I feel as if I should make a case for admissions policy slanted in favor of the rich and powerful.

I agree with Mike that only those with merit should be admitted to law school or medical school or any of the other professional schools. I differ with him on the definition of merit.

I'll grant that my LSAT was not spectacular and I'll readily concede that my undergraduate and prep grades were a tad on the low side. But that's no reason to keep me out of law school. The inherent inability of the rich and powerful to do well on tests aimed at middle class values means that the traditional indices of merit used by professional schools are valueless in ascertaining my merit.

In formulating its admissions policy, SIU School of Law correctly recognizes the fallacy of admitting solely on the basis of test scores and grades. To those who would use only numbers, I would ask: What merit is there in a middle-class bright boy who has skimmed

on his studies all through school and is admitted only because of his insight into a testing mechanism fashioned by middle-class academics? Lawyers work with money and power, not tests.

The rich and powerful are the truly meritorious, and the test of their merit is the best there is—accumulations of power and money.

So, Mike, I have to ask, what's all the fuss?

John "Rocketfeller" Alber  
Senior, Law

P.S. This letter and Dean Johnson's remarks evidence what the DE reporter and Michael Youther lack: a sense of humor. I append this postscript for the benefit of the humorless.

Editor's note: The above letter was signed by two other students.

## Pontiac lock-up truths being covered; answers needed

In the Friday, October 6, 1978 edition of the Daily Egyptian there appeared an article written by Robert Zimmer of the Associated Press, which concerned itself with the lock up that is going on at the Pontiac Correctional Center. In this article Mr. Zimmer described the foul conditions that exist at the Pontiac facility: garbage being ankle deep, the men having but one shower in 10 weeks, visits from relatives being suspended, and the psychological condition of some of the residents. This description is, more than likely, a good one as I have been an inmate of the Illinois Department of Corrections for the past two years and have been through many similar lock ups in that time.

Since the riot of July 22 the Daily Egyptian has published a number of articles based on the Pontiac situation. Less than two weeks ago it was reported in your paper that there have been over 90 violent acts since the beginning of your lock up. An article written by Joseph Moore, which your paper published, tried to relate to your readers that something needed to be done about this situation. I might also add that the story printed the day after riot in one local paper stated that some 55 men broke out of theater just as another group of 500 to 600 men were returning from the yard and that is when the riot started.

In the past four or five months there have been lock

ups and riots at all of our major prisons. While this is going on our state representatives, reporters, and other "concerned citizens" have been doing very well in covering up the truth of the matter. I'd like to ask your readers, and YOU Mr. Editor, how do two different groups of men (500 to 600 in number) get the same idea at the same exact time? The damage at Pontiac as a result of the riot was small when you compare it to the body of 1,000-plus men in a riotous attitude. Why? How do 90 violent acts take place in an eight week period when everyone is locked up in their cells? Why are there riots taking place at Stateville, and Joliet at the same time? Why did the warden at Menard just have his little "shake down" last week?

With all this going on no one seems to get the idea that maybe, just maybe, there might be something wrong. It is time for John Q. Public to demand that answers be provided, and solutions for these problems be found. I'd like to remind you that it's YOUR tax dollars that are going up in flames, and YOUR public servants who are being killed, and I, for one, can see no end to it until you all stop writing about it, stop talking about, and quit shaking your heads about it and start doing something about it!

Guy E. Kowalchick, Sr.  
Sophomore, Business

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Denver tickets selling briskly

In selling tickets to the John Denver concert Nov. 4, Kathie Pratt, publicity and promotion specialist, said the Arena "did a brisk day of sales" Saturday.

"Brisk" would also describe the weather students camped out in Friday night and stood in line in Saturday morning. Wrapped in blankets, wearing down jackets and sipping hot coffee brought by friends, Denver fans braved the cold to get as close as possible to their hero.

There are still top-priced tickets (\$10) available as are \$7.50 and \$5 seats, Pratt said.

Pratt said that the reason many of the top-priced tickets are bleacher seats (besides the Arena floor) is the arrangement is a condition of the contract with John Denver's booking agency.

Since the concert is in-the-round, Pratt said, "There isn't any such thing as a bad seat."

She said the sound equipment will be hung so that no one's view will be obstructed from any side during the concert.

Denver always performs in an in-the-round set-up, bringing his own revolving stage with him.

Denver is known for his hits "Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Rocky Mountain High" and "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy." But he didn't begin singing folk music in high school, he was first inspired by Elvis Presley.

He studied architecture at Texas Tech University, singing and playing in clubs on and off-campus. Folk music was popular then, and he eventually abandoned architecture to devote full time to his music.

After moving to Los Angeles, he joined the Chad Mitchell Trio. During his years with the Trio he performed many of his own songs, which were later recorded by other folk artists. Peter, Paul and Mary made a hit out of Denver's "Leaving on a Jet Plane."

Denver went solo in 1969 but didn't gain recognition until his first gold record, "Poems, Prayers and Promises," was released.

His new has an unbroken chain of gold records, has appeared in his own television specials, "An Evening with John Denver" and "Rocky Mountain Christmas," and co-starred in a non-singing role with George Burns in the comedy, "Oh, God!"

When not touring or busy with television or movies, Denver and his wife, Annie, live in Aspen, Colo. He enjoys his life in Aspen and many of his songs reflect both his love of nature and his negative feelings about leaving his wife and home ("Goodbye Again").

Tickets for the John Denver concert are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 and are available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Arena Special Events Tickets



Most of the Arena's floor tickets went fast for John Denver's concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, but all-priced tickets are still available.

Office and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

They are also available at J.C. Penney's in Centennial, Boatright Electronics in Maroon, Skagg's Electric in Harrisburg, Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon, Jim Gattin's in Paducah and Sears in Cape Girardeau.

### CRUSADE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Thanks to the concern and three-year battle of Patrolman Richard Mills of the Police Interstate Patrol, "Slaughterhouse Row" will soon be safer for motorists.

Slaughterhouse Row, the 4.5-mile stretch of Interstate 240 between Lamar and the I-55 interchange north of Whitehaven, claimed 21 lives between 1972 and the middle of last year. Some 142 others were injured.

Patrolman Mills became so sickened pulling dead and battered bodies out of wrecked cars that he launched a one-man crusade to get something done. He started writing letters to congressmen, to state safety commissioners, to Nathan Ficklin, city traffic engineer.

"It was directly due to those letters Mills wrote that the situation is now being corrected," said Ficklin.

Guardrails are being installed, as well as crash cushions and concrete safety barrier walls on the bridges.

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# Dan Dailey, 62, dies of anemia after refusing hospital treatment

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Dailey, the lanky song and dance man of "Mother Wore Tights," "Only Blue Heaven" and other movie musicals of the 1940s and 1950s, died today of anemia at 62.

Dailey, who starred as Gov. Williams Drinkwater in the television series "The Governor and J.J." in 1969 and 1970, succumbed at 2:30 a.m. at his Los Angeles home

after a year-long illness.

"Dan broke a hip in a fall while playing 'The Odd Couple' in Chapel Hill (N.C.) a year ago," said Dailey's longtime manager, Al Melnick.

"He had an artificial hip put in, then it became infected and he developed anemia. We urged him to go to a hospital, but he hated hospitals and refused to go."

**Jethro Tull, Billy Joel, Stephen Stills, Heart, Mangione to play in St. Louis**

Jethro Tull, Billy Joel, Stephen Stills, Heart and Chuck Mangione will bring a harvest of concerts to the Checkerdome and Kiel Opera House in St. Louis during October and November.

Jethro Tull and Uriah Heep will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Checkerdome. Reserved seats are

\$6, \$7 and \$8.

An evening with Billy Joel is planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the Checkerdome and tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Also playing at the Checkerdome will be Heart at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Stephen Stills and special guest Livingston Taylor will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Kiel Opera House. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Chuck Mangione will also appear there on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Tickets for all shows may be purchased by mail at P.O. Box 27481, St. Louis, Mo., 63141. Include the name of the show, a cashier's check or money order plus 50 cents per ticket handling and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## School of Music

The Southern Illinois Classic Guitar and Lute Society presents Phillip Roshager in a concert on the classic guitar at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Roshager will give a master class at 10 a.m. Wednesday in ORF.

In concert, Roshager will play pieces by composers Giuliani, J.S. Bach, Debussy, Ravel, Brouwer and Berens.

The concert and the master class are open to the public.

### UNINVITED GUEST

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Nancy Thompson discovered recently that an uninvited guest had moved into her attic.

"It really scared me," she said, recalling how she opened the door to the attic and saw a large, dark form at the top of the stairs. The form, she said, turned out to be a "huge nest, about four feet tall and three feet wide at the base."

F.R. Scott of the Richmond Audubon Society said, "I'm 99 percent sure it was a starling. Starlings like to fill in holes and it seems that this one went and tried to fill up the whole attic."

Miss Thompson plans to move soon, so she must remove the nest. "I'll put it out in the yard so the builder can re-occupy it, and I'll try not to damage it too much," she said. "I just hate the thought of tearing someone's house down."



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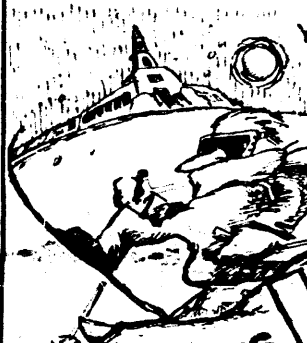
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Tom Jones, left, junior in cinema and photography, has Bandit, a Saluki dog mascot, shake hands with Patty Frazier, an Arkansas State cheerleader at the game Saturday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## YMCA to offer classes

Registration for Jackson County Family YMCA members will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 23 and open registration will be on Oct. 24, 25 and 26 for the Fall II Program beginning Oct. 30 to Dec. 23. Classes are filled on a first come, first serve basis, Dan Dolins, program director, said. No phone registrations will be accepted and no switching of class times or days will be permitted once registered. Dolins said. If a class has been filled, there is a waiting list and if an additional class is opened, one will be notified, he said.

An annual basic membership entitles everyone in the family to participate in YMCA programs at a reduced rate, half the price offered to non-members. It costs \$60 a year. An individual program fee costs \$115 a year and includes a basic membership for all members of the family and allows one person to take up to three classes per session at no additional charge. A family program fee costs \$170 a year and permits everyone in the family to take up to three classes per session with no additional charges.

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# Rainbow's End receives CETA grant

By Ann Conley  
Staff writer

"We're going to buy new equipment and get the school room painted," said Denise Parker, director of the Rainbow's End preschool, as she rattled off a list of new improvements that will be made since the school has been funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

"You could have knocked us all over when we found out (about the grant)," Parker said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, announced in a Graduate Student Council meeting recently that CETA never technically denied funding, but instead had just delayed action.

Parker said CETA is going to pay

the preschool director's salary of \$10,000 for 12 months, plus fringe benefits. Swinburne said that CETA will examine the cost of fringe benefits given to University personnel and then make final the amount of funding the preschool will receive. He added the fringe benefits probably will total \$1,600 or more.

At this time, Parker said, the director's salary is paid by funds from tuition. She said the job of director will be advertised according to CETA regulations. Parker added she hopes to get the appointment.

Parker said, "At least we won't be operating from month to month."

With the new funds available, she said, "we might lower the tuition to what it was in the summer." The summer rate was \$18 per week for a child going to the school full time and \$10 per week for a child going part time. The subject of tuition costs will be discussed at the next board meeting.

Basically new toys are what is needed, Parker said. The school has only one toy truck for the children to play with. "We want to get more books," she said. It's hard for the children to enjoy books when the

ones now at the school are missing half the pages or have drawings all over them. Puzzles, she said, are definitely on the list of new toys. At the moment, Rainbow's End has three puzzles, two of which are missing pieces, Parker said.

The money will be used to buy fun things for the children to play with, as well as new wall hangings.

Parker said, "We'll be able to buy extra snacks for the children. So far we have been buying them out of our own pockets," Parker said.

"Now we can talk about what we need," Parker signed.

## Broadcasting society to hold regional conference at SIU

By John Oachik  
Student Writer

The SIU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will host the organization's regional convention the weekend of Nov. 3. The convention will be held at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

The convention, for the Midwest region of A E Rho, will bring radio-television students and professional broadcasters from Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky together for a weekend of speeches, seminars, and other activities.

According to John Kurtz, assistant professor in Radio-Television and faculty advisor for A E Rho, the convention will give students a chance to meet with professionals and learn from them. It will also let the students show what they can do, giving them a chance to get their foot in the door of professional broadcasting.

Kurtz said he expects the convention to be highly successful.

"This will be the best convention in our history. We have more chapters than ever before, and we're looking for the biggest attendance ever," he said.

The featured speaker at the convention will be Tom Swafford, former vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting Service. Swafford, as well as many other professionals, will be giving speeches and conducting seminars covering every field of broadcasting, from production to sales.

Kurtz said all radio-television students will benefit from the convention, not only through learning, but also in the search for jobs after they graduate.

"The students will meet the professionals, and hopefully follow that up with a letter," he said. "If the student writes 'You may not remember me, but I met you at the convention at SIU,' it immediately sets him apart from all the other applicants."

Although tickets will be sold for the convention, Kurtz stressed that the event is designed not for making a profit.

### New commander named

Joseph Heimann, senior in political science, will become the new cadet commander in an Air Force ROTC change-of-command ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Heimann will relieve Carletta Asbury, senior in history, at the address ceremony in Davis Auditorium.

New cadet commanders are selected every six months. Asbury has served as commander since mid-April. Heimann will hold the commander's position until April 1979.



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# Deadline nears for queen nominees; students to elect Homecoming coed

By Regina Smith  
Student Writer

As SIU's homecoming celebrations draw nearer, it is time to begin thinking about who will be this year's homecoming queen. This year will be the second year of the University's revival of the traditional queen contest, said Lisa Doty, homecoming committee chairperson.

Nominations will be taken on each coed or female dorm floor for dorm residents, in the sorority houses and in the Student Activities office in the Student Center for off-campus residents. The nomination applications should be turned in to Diana Albertini, homecoming chairman at the Student Government Activities office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Nominees are to submit a picture

and general information about themselves including grade point, major and membership in campus organizations. These pictures will be posted and general elections will be held in the residence food services for dorm residents, the Student Center for off-campus residents, and on Greek Row for sororities and fraternities. Residents from each area will vote for one girl to represent their areas so there will be five finalists; one from Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, Greek organizations and the off-campus areas.

The five finalists' pictures will then be displayed in the Student Center during homecoming week. An all-campus election will be held October 26 in the Student Center. IDs are required to vote.

The homecoming queen will reign over all homecoming activities, including the football game, and will receive gifts from Carbondale area merchants. She will also be eligible to become Illinois' representative in the All-American Homecoming Queens program.

The All-American Homecoming Queens program seeks to recognize

college women who have distinguished themselves in academic standing, extra-curricular activities, personal achievement and who have set a high standard of good grooming," said Robert L. Lauer, director of the public affairs for the Johnson Wax company which sponsors the program.

This year's All-American queen may come from any one of Illinois' colleges and universities, Lauer said. Fifty-one queens from each state and the District of Columbia will take part in an array of Orange Bowl activities with all expenses paid. Among the highlights is a ride on the largest float ever assembled for the traditional pre-bowl parade, a special introduction during pre-game festivities and seats of honor on the 50-yard-line. A \$500 scholarship in the name of each Homecoming Queen will be presented to the general scholarship fund of her school.

The Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, again will select the 51 winners from homecoming queens throughout the country.

## Activities

Southern Illinois Life Underwriters, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Disco Dance class, 7:45-9:15 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

SGAC Video Committee, Doonsbury Special, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Campus Crusade class, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 10 and 208.

IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Christians Science Organization, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Agriculture Economics Club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School, Vegetarian-Natural Foods Cooking, 7-9 p.m., Lutheran Center.

Recreation Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Delta Tau, meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

## Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Oct. 16:

Clerical-three openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, two openings, time to be arranged.

Janitorial-one opening, morning work block. Students needed midnight to 8 a.m. Three needed 6 to 10 p.m.

Miscellaneous-two openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, five openings, time to be arranged.

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Brian Brewer, a student from Murphysboro involved in the Boy Scouts Law Enforcement Exploring program, learns how to fingerprint from Larry Kammerer, Carbondale Police Officer. Peter Ness, another youth in the program which introduces teenagers to the field of law enforcement, looks on. (Staff photo by Don Priestler)

## Teen-agers seek future exploring law careers

By Melodie Redfearn  
Staff Writer

Teen-agers interested in law enforcement as a potential career, now have the opportunity to work hand-in-hand with a group of Carbondale police officers.

Designed to help young people, 14 to 18 years old, find their future roles in a career-oriented society, Law Enforcement Exploring, a program of the Boy Scouts of America, offers them to actively look ahead now.

"So many people go to college and end up wasting two or three valuable years deciding what they want to go into," said Mike Watkins, district executive for the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America. After going through extensive training with the police, these young people will find out if law enforcement is really what they want, without wasting time in college.

After conducting a survey in Carbondale's secondary and junior high schools, those in the program found that young people in this area are primarily interested in the medical field and law enforcement as careers.

After receiving "enthusiastic" assistance from Ed Hogan, chief of police, four Carbondale police officers and one SIU police officer, an Explorer post was initiated to learn about law enforcement.

Two crime scenes involving a domestic quarrel and a drunk individual were staged by the group's police advisors recently to

give the Explorers a chance to perform in a police role without being given prior advice.

The advisors then reviewed the students' action with these "criminals." Included in the session was the correct procedure for fingerprinting, taking mug shots, bonding and doing the police reports.

Future areas of observance and study will include traffic control, range practice and squad car experience.

One four-hour session per month is planned for those members who display a specific interest in any other area.

"These young people get as much experience, if not more, than our own police interns do," said Officer Mike Perrin, advisor for the group. At present, the group's funds are generated through its own efforts.



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## Housing to sponsor walkathon

A walkathon, radiothon, coupon sales and miniature golf are included in the third annual ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) drive, which is sponsored by the University Housing Programming Office. All proceeds are donated to ALSAC-St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. "ALSAC is the national fund raising organization.

established by Danny Thomas expressly for the purpose of funding the research institution, which helps to alleviate childhood diseases," said Michael Scully, assistant director of housing for residents' life.

The walkathon will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 21 at Schneider Hall for a 10-mile hike to Giant City. All walkers will receive a ticket entitling them to two hot dogs and a soft drink when they reach Giant City. Resident hall students, staff and members of the Carbondale community are eligible to participate. Sponsor cards are available in the University Housing Programming Office.

Stroh's is sponsoring a party at Giant City after the walkathon with profits earmarked for ALSAC, and all walkers will be the guests of Stroh's according to Michael Malahy, campus representative for Stroh's. Others interested may purchase tickets at Booby's, 406 South Illinois for a \$2 donation to

gain entrance to the party at Giant City, Malahy said.

WCIL-FM will air an ALSAC radiothon from 6 a.m. to midnight, Oct. 19, live from the University Housing Programming Office.

University housing residents and staff are eligible to win \$25 for selling coupons that support ALSAC. The coupons are available at the University Housing Programming Office and in the Thompson Point Area Office at Lentz Hall. The coupons are good for merchandise more than the face value of the coupon at McDonald's, Booby's, Wendy's, Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, and Quatro's. The money collected from the coupon sale will be donated directly to ALSAC.

"All community and university members are invited to play miniature golf at the Bogie Hole with their favorite WCIL-FM D.J. from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, again with all proceeds directly to St. Jude's," according to Scully.

## Art course for teachers set

By University News Service

A nationally known art educator and researcher will teach a four-session evening short course for art teachers Thursday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 and 16 at SIU.

Marylou Kuhn, visiting professor in the School of Art, will teach the evening short course, called "Deciding What to Teach: A Practical Experience in the Structure and Construction of Art Education Theory."

Aimed at art teachers in public schools, community colleges and community art council teaching programs, the short course is designed to give the teachers firsthand experience in putting together their own ideas about art education in a unified form, Kuhn said.

Persons planning to take part in the short course should have at least a bachelor's degree in art.

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# Dying farmer receives harvest aid

SYMERTON, (AP) — Weakened by chemotherapy treatments, Jim Wilhelmly could only watch as his 200 acres of soybeans and corn grew ripe and heavy.

Wilhelmly knew his crops must be harvested when they were ready or all would be lost. That time had come, but Wilhelmly, 52, suffering from lung cancer, could no longer do the job in the fertile fields he and his wife, Eileen, had worked for 20 years.

As harvest time approached, word of Wilhelmly's plight spread through the Will County countryside southwest of Chicago. A few weeks ago an army of neighbors arrived at the Wilhelmly spread in a caravan of tractors, combines, huskers and wagons — 50 farmers and 25 of their sons.

Then the womenfolk came, bringing fresh pies, covered hot dishes, jugs of steaming coffee.

Their men already were at work in the fields taking in the corn crop.

Mrs. Wilhelmly's eyes filled with tears, touched by the display of humanity as old and dependable as the land itself. Her husband, once a vigorous man — farmer, township clerk — stopped by and shook hands, thankful he had such friends.

For two Saturdays the army in bib overalls rolled across the farm land, bringing in the soybeans. Jim Wilhelmly wept at their kindness.

Columist Jeff Lyon of the Chicago Tribune told of the harvesting in Monday's editions.

Last Saturday they tackled the corn crop worth \$25,000. But Jim Wilhelmly couldn't stop by. He stayed home.

Gordon Walsh, 52, stood by the corn crib. "This is just the natural thing farm people do for each other," he said. "You never know when somethin' might happen to you

and you need help. Ten years ago I got my hand injured in a combine and the folks done this same thing for me."

Old Charlie Jackson moved a chew of tobacco in his mouth and said:

"Hell, I elevated 6,000 bushels of corn myself for Oscar Waltin the time he caught his hand in a picker and tore it off. Dunno why you do these things. Hard to explain. You just do it. You're neighbors."

Mrs. Wilhelmly said, "How do you thank people? There's no way Jim and I are very grateful."

The harvesting was all done by nightfall Saturday.

At midnight, Jim Wilhelmly died.

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# Gland problem prevents showing tears of emotion

LOCKPORT (AP) — Jennie Pankow says people who saw her at the funeral of her husband must have thought her awfully coldhearted.

"My eyes didn't even glisten," she said. "I have emotions, but can't express them in the usual way visually."

Mrs. Pankow, a 58-year-old great-grandmother, is denied the right to have a good cry once in a while. She can't produce tears of grief, or happiness, or anger.

Specialists at the University of Illinois Hospital are studying her rare problem. They say her lacrimal glands, one over each eye and behind the eyelids, are not functioning.

The muscles around the glands tighten and squeeze out tear fluid to bathe the eyeball when a person feels a strong emotion.

Mrs. Pankow said she must moisten her eyes with a special eyedrop fluid many times a day and at night to avoid irritation and to keep the eyelids from fusing shut.

"Whenever I feel like crying my emotions swell up inside, and I must turn to something to divert my attention, like crocheting, for a release," said Mrs. Pankow, who also has a parched mouth because her salivary glands don't function.

She is never without a drink of water in her hand, even when driving an auto. At parties, one of her teasing friends displays a liquor bottle filled with water and labeled "Pankow."

She said she is always fearful of food becoming lodged in her throat while eating and must take large quantities of water with her meals.

Her skin also is dry and she perspires only after strenuous physical efforts. Makeup flakes off unless she applies a heavy coldcream base.

Dr. Lawrence Solomon of the UI dermatology department said the condition is called Sjogren's disease and is rare and complex. He said it basically is a condition in which the body curiously attacks its own tissue.

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# Campus Briefs

Eta Sigma Gamma, the national professional health education, honorary, will meet for members only at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in the Green Room of the Arena.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Janice B. Burns, a Certified Public Accountant, will be the guest speaker. The yearbook picture will also be taken.

The annual faculty meeting of the College of Liberal Arts will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Dean Lon R. Shelby will speak on the future outlook of liberal arts education.

Shryock Auditorium, Usher Corps will conduct a training session for all new and recently enrolled members at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

The Free School class, "Exploring Illinois' Prairies," will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Bruce Peterson of the biology department speaking on grassland ecology. Everyone is invited to attend.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honor society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building. A guest speaker will talk on assertiveness training.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will be selling tickets to their regional convention from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all this week and next week in front of the Radio-Television office. Tickets cost \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. The last day to purchase tickets for the Nov. 3, 4 and 5 convention will be Oct. 27.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Membership dues are still being accepted and will be throughout the entire year.

WDB is interviewing Scott Vierke, director of the student wellness resource center, from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday on the Lifestyling 5,000 Meter Road Run which will be Sunday.

The SIU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business fraternity for men and women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 21, General Classrooms Building. Membership is open to all interested persons.

For Spring, 1979, the section of Botany 237, "Ecology Laboratory," originally scheduled to meet from 8 a.m. to noon on Mondays, will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. on Fridays in Life Science II, Room 480.

**BRIEFS POLICY**—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

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## Seminar to discuss stress elements

By Jill Michellich  
Staff Writer

Stress is a part of everyone's life and the Stress Reduction Seminars sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, will focus on helping students deal effectively with it.

According to David Burrell, graduate student in community development and coordinator of the Stress Reduction Workshop Series, the seminars will deal with several key elements involved in problems related to stress.

The workshops will be held in three two-hour sessions. The first on Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Troquois Room at the Student Center. The Oct. 25 session will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center, and the third session on Nov. 9 from 7-9 p.m. will be held in the Saline Room at the Student Center. The workshops are open to all SIU students.

"Self-responsibility is the key to the person learning to deal with stress," Burrell said. "A person can't learn to deal with stress without learning the responsibility."

"There are no quick gimmicks and no cures," Burrell said. "It

takes a long time to deal with it effectively and put into one's pattern of life.

"Nutrition has more to do with stress than people think," he said. "A person can learn about stress by discussing when they eat, how much they eat, how they feel when they eat and if some of the foods they eat contain such things as caffeine and other drugs."

Exercise is important because stress has a physical action to the body, Burrell said. "Many illnesses are caused from stress such as high blood pressure, insomnia, and hyper-tension."

"Stress is going to be there in a person's life no matter what, but it is how one manages it that makes the difference."

The workshops will offer various techniques to help participants deal with stress in an effective long term way.

"The need for something to help the students deal with stress was requested by students," Scott Vierke, coordinator of the lifestyling program said. "We do have some tentative plans for having another seminar one day only shortly before finals week, but that will depend on

the turnout for this seminar."

"It's not just in the academic world that students can't deal with stress," Burrell said. "There are situations such as a person trying to hold a job and going to school, or a person with family obligations and school obligations that make many things stressful."

"What we are trying to get across to students is that they cannot change the situation, but they can change the way they deal with it," Vierke said. "We want people to take a positive outlook on life."

The tools used to help the participants understand how to deal with stress better are the Holmes Life Change Index.

The Holmes Index is used in many areas of stress reduction, but David Duncan, professor in the SIU health education department, has redesigned the plan to take in the college environment, relating to dating, drugs and sleeping patterns.

"The whole business of going to college is one of big changes for many people," Vierke said.

"Many students who can't effectively deal with it drop out or don't do well in their classes."

## Fraternity plays ball for 32 hours, raises funds for cancer research

While a large part of the student body was enjoying a Saturday afternoon Saluki football game, the members of the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity held a 32-hour basketball marathon in the K-Mart parking lot this weekend. Dave Temple, a sophomore in law enforcement, said all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

The windy, 40-degree weather on Saturday didn't stop Carbondale Mayor Hans Fisher from jumping the first basketball starting the marathon that ended at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Temple said the coed fraternity collected a total of about \$1,400 from sponsors, Carbondale merchants and the plaza shoppers. At least \$100 in food was donated to

the cause by the city's grocery store managers Temple said. Another \$150 came from the weekend shoppers.

According to the American Cancer Society, 25 percent of the American population will develop some form of cancer during its lifetime, Temple said. "We all (the fraternity members) know someone who had cancer. The marathon came about because it hits kind of close to home, I guess."

About 35 fraternity members played four on four-person teams the entire 32 hours, Temple said. The mayor's son 13-year-old Marty Fisher, played for more than five hours Sunday.

The SIU Arena donated the standards needed for the marathon

and the Recreation Center donated the basketball and flags to block off the area, according to Temple.

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1971 VW SUPERBETTE. Rebuilt engine. Good condition. Must sell. 985-6798 or 457-8817. Evenings. Keep trying. 217Aa42

98 OLDSMOBILE. MURPHYSBORO. 1973. 4 door hardtop. power, air, new tires. One owner. call 684-2688 after 5pm. 218Aa45

1975 CAMARO. 350 V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and disc brakes. AM-FM vinyl top. 259-736 after 5 p.m. 221Aa44

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA. Completely trouble free. Must sell. Call 985-6798 or 457-8817. Evenings. Keep trying. 217Aa42

1974 VEGA. EXCELLENT condition. 35,000 miles. 800 sq. miles. shown at Porter Brothers, Murphysboro 684-2123. 218Aa57

1968 STATION WAGON. \$400.00. Firm. 549-3765 after 5:00 pm. 225Aa4C

1972 VOLVO. 4 door. automatic transmission, fuel injection, radials, best offer. 549-0436. Great shape. 219Aa45

65 MUSTANG. original, cherry condition. 69,703 miles. \$1000. See at 304 S. Graham, Carbondale. 226Aa45

MERCEDES BENZ 200D. 1966. Diesel, 30mpg, good mechanical condition. 549-1822, 5.30 - 6.30pm, or keep trying. 227Aa46

PINTO 1974. \$1200 or best offer. call 457-6544 or 549-5838 or 549-0636 anytime. 226Aa46

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v-8	\$29.95
6-CYLINDER	\$24.95
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USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karsten's, New Era Road, 457-6319 or 457-0421. B245Ab0k

**Southern Ill. Honda**  
**Mobile & Marine**  
Now servicing Honda cars. This month's special - \$9.95 for oil & filter change. Call for appt. ask for John. 549-8414

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**COME AND JOIN OUR FALL CELEBRATION**  
All thru October with  
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SEE THEM TODAY AT  
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Open 9 till 6 Tues. thru Sat

1973 HONDA XL250. Runs great, new clutch and brakes. \$425 or best offer. 549-3080. 219Aa44

72 HONDA CB450. Front disc brake, 12,000 original miles. \$625 or best offer. 529-1990 after 4 p.m. 220Ac43

**1977 YAMAHA XS-400**  
Four stroke, front & rear disc brakes. Excellent cond., low miles. \$850 or best offer. 457-7673 after 6:00 pm

**Real Estate**  
LOVELY OLD TWO story home in Grand Tower. 6 rooms, bath and a half, two fireplaces, full basement on three lots, 150 ft. long. Call 565-2063. 218Aa43

**Mobile Homes**  
CARBONDALE 8x35. ONE bedroom, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Excellent condition. Includes oven and air conditioner. Needs some work. \$1495. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 549-3000. B2179Ae42

**Miscellaneous**  
SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER sales and service in Murphysboro. Porter Office Supply. 222 North 11th Street. Try our new fast repairman, guaranteed work. B1959A48C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web South on Old 51. 549-1782. 1923A41C

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Large, colorful carpet squares. 18' x27' \$1 each, 13' x18' 25 cents each. P & Crafts, 418 S. 14th St. 684-3671. B2067A148C

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NEW WATER BED MATTRESSES, king queen, single. Safety heaters, quality frames, bedspreads, vibrators. Priced right. 457-8283. 219A417

MUST SELL!!! 1973 Kawasaki 250 Enduro motorcycle. Excellent condition. Garrard zero 100. Professional tone, durable. Two 10" x 3" way air suspension speakers. 529-2788. 2229A144

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LOOKING FOR CANDLE-MAKING, leathercraft, stained glass, winemaking, Xacto and other craft supplies? EIT stained Glass & Crafts, 823 S. Illinois has what you need. Ask about our stained glass classes too! 549-8413. 2252A146

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR 149, 11 miles northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 206A181

**Electronics**  
MUST SELL HP-25 programmable calculator. Good as new, \$50.00. Phone 536-2087, days. 457-4488, eve. evenings. 2233Ag44

CASSETTE TAPE DECK. Pioneer CT-F1000 three-head, 2 motor stereo deck with Dolby 20-19,000 Hz w/c & flutter. 06 percent less than 1 yr old \$300. Speakers ES Head Fortuna MA-8 pedestal loudspeakers with air-motion transformer \$200. & ESS Head A.M.T 5 bookshelf speakers \$200. 529-2284. 2278A644

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by  
**The Audio Hospital**  
Factory Authorized Repair for  
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SANSUI SHERWOOD  
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Come and see us at our new location  
130 S. Illinois  
(across from the Train Station)  
**549-8493**

TREADWATER ELECTRONICS. CB's, TV's, and stereos. Sales and service. 122 S. Illinois. 549-1941. 1927Ag47C

SPECIAL SALE. ALL NEW RCA TV sets in stock \$100.00 over landed cost with this ad coupon. 13" CTY starts at \$227.50, 19" CTY starts at \$329.00. Pyramid Electronics, Route 13 East. 457-6823. 1756Ag42C

MINI-COMPUTER. For home or business. S.W. P.C. 6800 with 74K Ram, MS-DOS 3.15K Floppy Disk. Microterm Act IV Terminal. Many extras. AD-DA, music board. AC control module. Jay. 549-8496 or 457-4382. B2041Ag45

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NADLER STEREO SERVICE. For prompt, professional stereo repairs. All work warranted. All parts returned. 203 South Dixon or call 549-1508. 2286Ag61C

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AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811. B1996A50C

**Bicycles**  
RALIEGH-GRAND PRIZ. 26 in. frame. Call 457-8071 between 4 and 6 p.m. Ask for Tom. 2273A144

**PHOENIX CYCLES**  
for all your cycling needs  
300 S. Ill. Carbondale  
**549-3412**

**Musical**  
ROGERS' DRUMS FOR sale. 7 drums, cymbals, Hi-Hat, and accessories. Excellent condition. Very sharp! Call Mark. 549-3228. 2208A943

GIBSON EBO BASS \$125. Fender bass bottom \$100. Heil bass bottom \$100. Faldwin base head \$85. 549-3017. 226Aa43

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**Apartments**  
CARBONDALE AREA. 2 bedroom, all electric. \$200 monthly. 985-2645 after 5 pm. 2167Be23

3 ROOMS. CLEAN. QUIET, furnished, carpeted, ac, gas & water paid 3 miles east 549-2348. 2258B443

ONE 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT - spring semester \$260.00 month. Must pay last month and \$100.00 deposit before Christmas month. 457-6214. 2258B44

NICE, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric. \$720 (includes water) Location: New Era Road. Call 457-7317, 549-2317. 2275Ba47

ONE BEDROOM, C.F. VAN, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, no pets, available immediately. 549-8468, 7pm-9pm. B2277Ba47

C/D/A/E HOUSING. ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, excellent Carbondale location, carpet, air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B228Ba55

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FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS  
Efficiencies: \$125/month  
2 bedroom mobile home: \$180/month  
No Pets  
**457-4422**

**Mobile Homes**  
FEMALES: FREE ROOM, gas, electric, food paid, share 12x60, extended livingroom, screened porch, in return for housekeeping. 549-8679. B2244Bc48

KNOLL CREST RENTAL. 5 miles west, 8' and 10' wide, renting now and for winter, quiet country surroundings. 687-3790. B2001Bc45

ONE BEDROOM. \$145 per month, furnished, air conditioned. Water, trash and heat included, 3 miles east on New 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-4612 or 549-3002. B2174Bc46

TWO BEDROOM. \$175 per month, furnished, air conditioning and water included. 3 miles east on New 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-8612 or 549-3002. B2174Bc46

NEED A PLACE? Neat, furnished 2 bedroom, air conditioning, 10x52 trailer. Town & Country Mobile Home Court. Call 549-1758. 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. 2213Bc43

PRIVACY FOR TWO in large 2-bedroom 12x60 mobile home, newly carpeted, bedrooms opposite ends, New York contact. phone: 549-2683. Sorry, no pets. B2249Bc48

12' BY 32'. AC washing machine, furnished, skirting, anchored clean, no pets, \$150 a month. 457-2922. B2259Bc45

CARBONDALE, 10x50, 2 bedroom, \$115 per month. Furnished. 549-2951 after 3 p.m. 2274Bc46

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, nice, available immediately, close to campus. Contact: Velma Halstead-Halston, Mobile Homes, 616 E. Park St., Carbondale, IL 62901. 62201Bc48

**Rooms**  
\$45.00 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B1794Bd43C

**Roommates**  
ROOMMATE NEEDED. SPACIOUS house, \$91 a month, utilities shared one-fifth, available immediately, call 549-6715. 2251Be44

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED. 600 Freeman dorm, take over contract, all discount Call (312) 782-7065, (312) 616-5552 Lester F. Shaw. 216Bb52

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for trailer immediately. \$90 549-108, 536-1673 or 549-7949. 225Bc43

NEED A ROOMMATE now for 2 bedroom trailer near Eastgate Mall. I plan to move out in December. If you have a friend, he could move in then. Dean. 549-3017. 2265Be45

PRECISION CARPENTERS. B.N.E.H. effective and innovative design construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 893-4088. B1972E49C

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INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR any make, model. Clip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5033. 2006E51

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 2039E52

LET ME SPRUCE up your Fall wardrobe. Sewing from custom pattern designs of alterations. Call Cheryl at 1-497-8176. 2127E45

**Mobile Home Lots**  
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Swimming Pool, free bus to 2nd rd. 5 miles on Highway 51. North 549-3000. B1997B50C

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, no dogs. 457-3550. B2093B43

**HELP WANTED**  
WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply at Galt's, 608 S. Illinois. B2065C32C

S I BOWL. Coo-Coo's Waitresses, apply in person. Every 12. 985-7555. B175C43C

OVERSEAS JOBS. SUMMER year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. B2082C53C

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. For retail sales clerk, order fillers, packers, bottlers, and machinists (experience preferred). Part time positions open for order fillers, packers, bottlers, and janitorial. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, Equal Opportunity Employer. B2107C44

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY in person at American Tap after 6:30 518 So. Illinois. B2182C42

DAYTIME BARTENDING AND counter help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Stardust Billiards, 409 S. Illinois. 2187C44

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY in person. Melvin's, Campus Shopping Center. 2203C43

WANTED PERSON TO live in and help with three children. Plenty of free time. Help must need 3-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. Room, board, and salary. Reply Box 5. Daily Egyptian. 2252C44

CAIRO, DIRECTOR FOR Migrant Farmworker. Contact: Cairo, Illinois. Bilingual Spanish and English with 10+ years of writing and speaking skills. Please send resume to Illinois Migrant Council, P.O. Box 3128, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call 549-3000. B2182C42

NURSES AIDS. CDRORIES, Carbondale. New Haven Center, all shifts open. Experienced help preferred. Apply in person. 500 S. 11th Lane. B2261C43

PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR drug education training and program Administrator program and provide instruction to professionals. Masters degree in educational field or teaching certificate required. Call Bill Vollmer at 539-2301 between 10a.m. and 5p.m. 2269C50

DO YOU TRAVEL to the Chicago area often weekends? Need drug education training and program Administrator program and provide instruction to professionals. Masters degree in educational field or teaching certificate required. Call Bill Vollmer at 539-2301 between 10a.m. and 5p.m. 2269C50

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR couple counseling-free. Center for Human Development, Call 549-4411. B1946E48C

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Heating plumbing electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8105 or 549-8500. 2165E36C

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place and heating work 549-0052 or 529-1504, mornings or evenings. 2207E58C

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moving, attics, basements, garages cleaned. 549-8135. 2232E44

**FOR YOUR CASUALTY** insurance needs, call me, George Keller, Miller's Mutual Insurance, 529-1751. B2236E45

**BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR**  
will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B2243E80C

**FREE DEPRESSION**  
COUNSELING - also youth-family counseling, bedwetting, bed-soiling counseling - Center for Human Development - 549-4411. B2247E80

**ABORTION - FINEST MEDICAL**  
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**DAY CARE.** Mothers, unhappy with your present day care arrangement? Small licensed day care home offering lots of love and individual attention. Room for two full time children ages 2 to 4 1/2. Outdoor play equipment & fenced yard. Hot lunches. Must be potty trained-no infants. 529-2384. 2281E45

**ATTENTION GRADUATE**  
STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424. B2271E81F

**WANTED**

**NOT-TOO-NICE** apartment for film location. Needed for 2-3 weeks. Will pay, but not a lot. Alan Thatcher, 549-5777 or 536-3393 (day). 2234F42

**DYLAN TICKETS.** "EXTREMELY" eager to buy. After 10 pm Friday, Sunday, Monday, 687-1673. 2242F42

**TRUCKS AND CARS.** Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in. \$20, \$50, \$100. Karsten's, 457-6319. B2246F60C

**MALE SUBJECTS WITH** low back pain - Research Study. Call Bert Newman 453-5311. Help relieve pain! 2284F42

**TRANSLATOR-SWEDISH-ENGLISH** 453-4381, Ext.36, Karen 2282F48

**LOST**

**FIVE MONTH OLD** male Siamese cat. Last seen at corner of Poplar and Oak Street. Please call 457-2607. We miss him! 2188G42

**LOST BLUE PLASTIC** folder with important papers in Communications Bldg. on 10-9-78. If found please call Fanny at 549-6165. Leave message. 2257G43

**Wallet,** 10-9 between Monroe and Cherry on South University. Credit cards invalid. Eric, 549-6137. 2260G42

**SMALL BLACK-WHITE** CockerBeagle. Female. Blue and yellow tags. Area of Old 13 and Estes. 1596. 529-1860. Leave message. Reward. 2270G44

**REWARD \$25** FOR return of lost female malamute. Please call 549-5768 anytime. 2279G45

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CRAFT WORLD,** 141 S. Division, Cartersville. Oil and acrylic paint, macrame and tote painting supplies. Makit and bakit. Home oven ceramics. 9:30 - 5:30, closed Sunday. 985-3544. B1760J42C

**ATTENTION CREATIVE**  
PEOPLE. Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1940J48C

**WOULD YOU LIKE** to know more about your own personality? Free Scientometric testing, no obligation. 417 S. Illinois, Carbondale 457-7464. 2217J43

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**MOVING - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
for sale. Dishwasher, 1 year old Kenmore portable \$200.00; 1 chair \$75.00; 1 rocker \$50.00; a king size spread and drapes to match, and also have lamps to sell. Call 549-3424. 2255K50

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We have just acquired a complete set of Bessie Peage Gutman original prints. Come in and make your selection today!



**ANTIQUES**


West side Shopping Center, right behind Mr. Tuxedo 549-7842

**FREEBIES**


**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS**  
COUPLES to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 687-1932. 1907N46C

**RIDERS WANTED**

**RIDE THE CHI-DALE Express**  
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# Piracy thrives on Southeast Asia seas

KLONG YAI, Thailand (AP) — Piracy — complete with gun duels, sea chases and ransom — hasn't gone the way of three-masted galleons and Jolly Rogers. It thrives today in the waters off Southeast Asia, but with little of the swashbuckling romance of novels and Hollywood.

The only things romantic about the sea brigands are the areas in which they still plunder: old spice routes in the Straits of Malacca between Malaysia and Indonesia; the waters off Brunei and the Southern Philippines, and tropical islands in the Gulf of Siam.

Fishermen, yachtmen and even refugees fleeing Communist Indochina have been attacked by pirates in those waters despite the use of swift patrol boats, radar and air surveillance to prevent attacks.

Sometimes the sea gangs show a dash of gallantry and send their victims off after fitching valuables. But they have also shot innocents down in cold blood or forced them to swim for it on the high seas.

A few recent incidents: — Thai police last May disguised themselves as fishermen and set out at night to investigate the waters between Cambodia and Thailand where more than 100 fishermen reportedly were killed last year by pirates. They were attacked and a police colonel was killed.

Rival gangs clashed in early

August in the Straits of Malacca, apparently over ransom money from fishing companies. Fishermen reported seeing at least one headless corpse in the area after the fight in which long spears and other weapons were reportedly used.

— In March, off of Sabah in East Malaysia, a boat opened fire and gave chase to a yacht occupied by a German couple and their 5-year-old son. The Germans hauled up a white sheet to surrender, and the yacht was boarded by Filipinos and put in tow. Later, without explanation, the pirates later cut the yacht loose and fled.

"I'll probably write about this voyage although few people in Europe will believe that there are still pirates around," the German yachtman said.

For centuries pirates preyed on rich traders — many of them Chinese — who plied these and other Asian waters. Piracy in Asia sometimes stemmed from a "protection" tax levied by local strongmen on ships passing through their waters. Reports from Associated Press bureaus show that piracy has been eradicated or largely suppressed in the waters off China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Taiwan, Vietnam and Burma.

In Malaysia, however, newspapers now carry reports every few weeks of a pirate attack, which is usually blamed on Thai

preying on Malaysian fishermen to seize their boats, nets and catch.

Victims are rarely killed and some fishermen carry cartons of cigarettes, canned food or cash to offer as tribute when they are stopped. Ransom money, as much as \$2,000, is sometimes paid by the fishermen to get back boats and nets.

Piracy in the Philippines occurs largely in seas in the South. It is believed related to Moslem efforts to secede from the Philippines and, like elsewhere, to smuggling.

The smugglers, mostly Filipinos, maintain an uneasy coexistence with the pirates and the two sometimes rub each other out — to the glee of undermanned Philippine authorities.

While the pirates usually attack small craft in remote areas, they have ventured to the doorsteps of the region's modern cities.

The Philippine coast guard

reports a significant problem in Manila Bay where pirates overcome skeleton crews without using firearms and pilfer freight from anchored ships. Raids also occur in Singapore, the world's fourth busiest seaport, but police regard these as minor.

Thailand reported 200 cases of piracy last year, about half near the Cambodian border where the pirates are probably the most brutal in Southeast Asia. The raids have prompted a fairly effective naval-police operation and the incidents complain there are still not enough government patrol boats.

Thongkod Chaisiri, a 28-year-old fisherman, said 10 of his friends have been killed by pirates and he has encountered them seven times, usually cutting valuable nets to escape quickly.

Some fishermen carry weapons, but Chaisiri says these are little use

against the brigands' U.S.-made M-16 rifles, M-79 grenade launchers and machine guns. "It's like having nothing," he explained. "You ping-pong and back comes a spray of bullets and you're dead."

Police here said the pirate boats, mostly converted trawlers with powerful engines, either fire warning shots at the smaller fishing craft — this is often enough to send crews diving into the sea — or simply shoot to kill. The pirates are usually after the boats, police say, and tow them to Southern Thailand or Malaysia to sell.

Refugee, escaping Vietnam by boat also claim to have been stopped by Thai pirates and robbed of their last possessions.

Thai authorities believe there is collusion between the pirates and Cambodians, the pirates providing needed goods to the communists in exchange for protection.

## Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Door hard-ware
  - Infant
  - Boast
  - Mariner's direction
  - Man's nickname
  - Redecorate
  - Attitude
  - Angora
  - Unknown source
  - Rubber
  - Chief
  - And others
  - Bureau
  - Toots
  - Adherent
  - Insect
  - Crusoe's creator
  - Parents' gp
  - Otherwise
  - Starer
  - Put on ice
  - Screen
  - Wheat
  - Auto style
  - Pronoun
- 45 Of word meanings
- Seizers
  - Classify
  - Excessively
  - Salared
  - Swamp
  - Rational
  - Interval
  - Some actors
  - Containers
  - Mild oath
  - A hair
  - Cry of despair
  - H S T and L B J
  - Hollows
  - Cony
  - Copycat
  - Couch
  - Attendance
  - Extend
  - Capture
  - Ashew
  - Facial adornment
  - Surface
  - Cookbook term
  - Levesque and Coty

### Monday's Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

## CLEP offers revised exams

The first administration of the newly revised General Examinations of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be given Tuesday and Thursday at the Career Placement and Planning Center, Woody Hall B204.

Students must be pre-registered for the test. Tom Williams from the CPPC, said. Another CLEP test will be given in June.

CLEP General Exams—in English composition, mathematics, humanities, social sciences, art, history and natural sciences—evaluate knowledge of liberal arts subjects acquired outside the classroom for college credit and placement purposes.

These tests, recognized by more than 1,800 colleges and universities throughout the country, were recently revised. This was done by lengthening all five tests from 60 to 90 minutes and by adding an essay section as an alternative to the English composition exam.

The revisions are the result of two years of study, including a national survey of college policies on awarding credit by examination.

The CLEP Program, sponsored by the College Board, is designed to permit students to demonstrate college-level competency, no matter where or how their knowledge was acquired.

The General Examinations account for about 65 percent of all CLEP Examinations taken but CLEP also offers tests in 47 subject areas ranging from introduction to sociology to computers.

## Pregnant? Need Help?

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# Runners just 'good' vs. the best

By Bred Bekker  
Staff Writer

Big cross country invitations are a way of separating the very good teams from the merely good and the not-so-good. The very good teams have five runners that finish ahead of perhaps 70 percent of anyone else in the meet. The good teams place three or four runners in the upper half, and the not-so-good teams have maybe one good runner and a whole bunch that lag back and finish 50th, or 60th.

The women's cross country fit into the "good" category Saturday at Midland Hills as they placed sixth in the fourth annual SIU Invitational. The team's 157 points were gained by the strength of a sixth place finish by Lindy Nelson, 24th by Patty Smyre, 27th by Trish Grandia, and by Cathy Chiarello, and 68th by Linda Snavik.

The University of Minnesota, Eastern Illinois, and the University of Illinois dominated the meet. They were very good, even though none did a finisher higher than third.

In fact, Minnesota, which won the meet with 67 points, didn't have a runner finish higher than seventh, consistency from five runners is that is important, as Minnesota proved. U.M. runners placed seventh, ninth, 13th, 15th, and 23rd out of a field of over 100.

Western Illinois, which will probably repeat as the state titlist in two weeks, placed its best five in the top including Bev Roland's fourth to be second with 90 points. Roland as second in the state last year. Illinois, who's Anita Moyer led most of the way but fell to third, had four runners between 14th and 39th to finish third with 120 points.

Robin Smith, the defending state

champion, won the race by a second over Ohio State's Beth Sheridan, 18:47 to 18:48. Unfortunately, Smith runs for Eastern Illinois, whose next best runner was Sist. EIU finished third from the bottom with 255 points. Not so good.

Joining SIU in the "good" category were Texas A&M, which was the meet's dark horse in fifth place with 152 points.

"We were expecting to place higher," Grandis said. Part of the reason for the high expectations was the team's ignorance of Minnesota and Southwest Missouri State. When you know nothing about a team, there is a tendency to think you can beat them until they prove otherwise.

Most of the SIU runners improved their times over the last home meet against Illinois by over two minutes, but Grandis said that apparently some of the other teams improved more.

Coach Claudia Blackman said that the two-minute improvement from the season's first meet was normal. She said that her runners are probably a bit too time conscious, and said that she would be anxious to find out how much ground the Salukis picked up on Illinois from the first meet. Blackman is hopeful of noting out the Illinois for second place in the state meet.

But, Blackman said, watch out for Illinois State. They placed seventh without their best runner, and she said that ISU's improvement in the past few weeks will make them a force to be reckoned with in Macomb in two weeks.

Saturday's meet, then, provided a good gauge for each team to compare itself with other teams in its state or region as the season

winds down. And the fact that the meet was run at Midland Hills may make upcoming state regional meets seem easy by comparison.

"The Ohio State coach told me she hated this course," Blackman said. "But she said they needed to know what it means to run on a tough course. Then everything after that is easy. I think a lot of teams come down here for that reason."

They weren't disappointed. More than one runner, needed a pair of arms to fall into at the finish line. They knew they had been in a race, 5.00 meters worth.

SIU's Nelson knew it too, even though she fairly sprinted across the finish line in 19:04, two seconds ahead of Minnesota's Terrie Wegner. "This was the worst I've felt all year," she said. "I don't know if it was the cool weather or what, but my legs were sore."

Nelson had defeated Smith and Roland at Western Illinois two weeks ago, but couldn't catch the pair on Saturday. Blackman said it was just as well.

"I think that because we were running on our home course and because she had beaten some of those girls before, she expected to run with them again," Blackman said. "But those girls are tough runners. They won't let you beat them twice in a row. I'd rather have them beat Lindy now than later on at state."

Apparently no bothered by the cool weather was Jean Meehan, who did enough running around at the men's meet Friday and the meet Saturday to scare the coach and to prove that she'll be ready to run Oct. 23. Meehan has been ordered to rest until then to allow a sore leg that was getting worse to mend.

# Terriers win second straight

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

A team, must put together its most consistent effort of the season offensively and defensively in order for the game to be called a turning point.

Carbondale High School turned that trick in saddling West Frankfort with its first loss of the season, 21-7, Friday in West Frankfort.

"We hope that this game will enable us to be consistent the rest of the season," said Coach Jim Lovin. "Since I moved fullback Fred Lewis to middle linebacker, the defense has improved tremendously."

Lewis also contributed greatly to the Terriers' offensive effort by running for first downs four times in crucial third-down situations. This took some pressure off Jim Andrew, who was bothered by a shoulder injury, still gained 105 yards in 23 carries.

West Frankfort quarterback Mike Hopkins initiated the scoring by lofting a 79-yard bomb to end Joe Agnuszch with 1:15 remaining in the opening period. Jeff Cima kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Carbondale's offense had been misfiring in the first quarter. They

changed that in a dramatic fashion as quarterback Mike Palmer connected with end Timothy Slaughter on an 80-yard pass on the next play from scrimmage. Andrew ran into a mass of humanity on the right side on the extra point try, so he reversed his field and scampered into the left side of the end zone to give Carbondale an 8-7 lead.

"We had been sputtering offensively. We had no spark," Lovin said. "The quick TD and the two-point conversion gave us a tremendous pickup."

Palmer unleashed a second scoring strike, 17 yards to Brooks Hayden early in the second quarter. Mike Kelly kicked the extra point for a 15-7 Terrier lead.

Andrew concluded the scoring on a 13 yard jaunt with 4:45 left in the first half. The conversion failed and Carbondale led 21-7.

The second half was a defensive battle as a misty rain enveloped the field.

Keith Hollins was the defensive standout for Carbondale. He made 12 solo tackles and two quarterback sacks.

The Terriers entertain Harrisburg at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Bleyer Field.

# Spikers second in state preview

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team's crossing of the Sahara of the Great Midwest known as Illinois paid off last weekend and wasn't just a mirage. The spikers came out of the heat of the Windy City Invitational with a second-place finish in a 12-team tournament field.

The tournament, hosted by Illinois Chicago Circle, was a preview of this year's state tourney. The state's best teams were on hand for the two-day event among them, Illinois State, the defending state champion who won the tournament. The Redbirds defeated SIU, 15-11, 10-15, 15-13, 15-12 in the final match of the tourney Saturday for the title. SIU went into the invitational with a 3-2 record. SIU's record was 17-5. It was the first time the Salukis played in the tourney.

The spikers won their pool Friday defeating Indiana, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11; Chicago Circle, 15-6, 15-7; and George Williams, 15-2, 15-13. The spikers lost to pool opponents Nebraska 11-15, 10-15, and Illinois, 1-18, 6-15.

In Saturday's bracket competition, SIU got some revenge against the Cornhuskers, winning 15-9, 15-3, and then wallowing Kellogg Community College, 8-15, 15-2, 15-5 before meeting Illinois State in the finals. Wisconsin finished third in the tourney and Nebraska fourth.

Coach Debbie Hunter was pleased with the tourney results, especially since the match with ISU could have been a preview of this year's state tourney finale.

"I'm super-pleased with our finish in the tourney," she said. "We had an excellent match against ISU and our players played them tough. Our reaction time slowed down a little bit, but ISU is a team you have to respect. When you beat them or come close, you've done a good job."

Hunter said the low spots of the weekend were the two losses against Nebraska and Illinois. She said she thought the Illini played better when they lost an early-season match to SIU at Davies Gym.

Hunter said the toughest matches were against ISU, Illinois and Indiana. The Salukis also defeated the Hoosiers earlier this year at Davies Gym and will be playing

them again this weekend at Eastern Kentucky. They will also face them at the Indiana Invitational, Nov. 3-4, Chicago Circle, which won the tourney the previous two years, will be coming to Carbondale Thursday to play a late afternoon dual match which starts at 4 p.m. at Davies.

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# Regional a 'Lemon' for women golfers

By David Gaflick Staff Writer

The "one-year plan" of the women's golf team is complete. The Salukis' fifth place finish at the SIAIAW Regional Tournament at the Odana Country Club in Madison, Wis., completed the two goals Coach Sandy Blaha had set before the season began—a state championship and a fifth place finish at the regionals.

"I was pleased that we ended up where we did," Blaha said. "We played so well in the first day."

The Salukis' top four scorers, Sandy Lemon, Lori Sackman, Sue Fazio and Judy Dohrmann, each shot well. Their combined total of 335 put the Salukis into a third place tie. However, a disastrous second round, one which Sackman, Fazio and Dohrmann shot rounds above 90, dropped the Salukis to fifth, one shot behind Central Michigan, 366 to 367.

The Salukis could not have crept any closer than fourth. Ohio State, the pre-tourney favorite, finished well ahead of the field with a 634 team total. Michigan State was second, 24 shots behind the Buckeyes. Purdue held on to third place with a 685 total.

Lemon, the team's No. 1 golfer, finished fourth. The junior from Covington, Va., put back-to-back rounds of 79 together to finish with an eight-over-par 153. Lemon was just four shots off the pace of the winner, Ohio State's Judy Ellis, who

## Golfers warm to cold weather

By David Gaflick Staff Writer

An old sports adage says a coach finds out how good his players really are under adverse conditions. Golf Coach Jim Barrett thinks he knows how good his club really is after completing the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond, Saturday and Sunday. The tournament site could have easily been Anchorage, Alaska.

"The course condition was a big factor," Barrett said Monday. "We played four practice holes in pouring rain. We teed off on Saturday in the rain and the temperature was 39 degrees. There was hail all over the place. Sunday it was sunny, but 36 degrees when we teed off."

The Salukis responded well to the challenge of Mother Nature as well as the other competitors. The team finished ninth in an 18-team field. Walt Siemsglusz, a graduate student, returned to old form, finishing among the top 15 golfers. Siemsglusz shot rounds of 76 and 73 en route to a five-over-par total of 1 to old form, shooting a 36-hole total of 151 with rounds of 74 and 77. Rich Jarrett, 156, Jim Reburn, 162, and John Murphy, 172, rounded out the Salukis' scoring for 618 team total. Eastern Kentucky won the tournament with a team score of 577 followed by Middle Tennessee, 585.

Barrett was pleased by the way his team came back in Sunday's second round.

"We picked up shots on a lot of teams in Sunday's round," the coach said. "We still needed to get one

more round of 70's play from one of our golfers."

shot a 154. Purdue's Linda Brandtetter was second, 156, and Sue Ertle was third with a 157. Ertle earlier beat Lemon at the Illinois State Invitational by six strokes.

The Salukis' collapse in Saturday's second round was due to the cold, Blaha said.

"It was freezing up there," Blaha said.

Penny Porter, one of the teams' six members, said the golfers had to wear long johns to keep warm.

"It was very cold—twice. I think I had to be held up because of frost. I don't think it got over 40."

Despite the cold, and even the threat of snow which never happened, Porter said the course was in good shape. However, the course was longer than the team members were accustomed to.

"The course played about 6,200 or 6,300 yards," Blaha said. Most of the tournaments the Salukis had played this season were on courses that were no longer than 5,900 yards, the minimum length a course needs for scores to be counted and averaged for the national tournament.

The cold teamed up with the wind to give the golfers fits, Porter said. She said that no more than four golfers broke 90 in each round.

The fifth place finish closes the fall season for the women golfers. It was a season that, by Blaha's standards, was a success.

# Hockey team adds more zeros

By Gerry Blasz Staff Writer

Although last Friday was Oct. 13, it didn't spell bad luck for the SIU women's field hockey team. On the contrary, last Friday turned out to be a day of success for the stickhandlers as they registered their 11th shutout of the season by defeating Eastern Kentucky 4-0 at McAndrew Stadium.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on Wham field at 4 p.m., but was later switched to McAndrew Stadium because of the heavy rains that drenched Wham field the night before. It was the first time this season that the varsity played on the artificial turf.

It was also the first time that the two teams ever faced each other as a fair turnout of fans braved the chilly temperatures to come out and watch the proceedings. They were later joined by the Arkansas State football team who arrived just after halftime and immediately began cheering for the Colonels once they found out which team was SIU.

The Indian's cheering went for naught as Helen Meyer paced the Salukis scoring with two goals giving her 17 for the season and also 99 career goals. She is third on the team in scoring this season as well as being SIU's all-time leading scorer. Brenda Bruckner and Chris Eyon scored the other two goals for the Salukis.

SIU opened with a 4-3-2-1 alignment that was effective the whole game. The Salukis constantly bottled up the Colonels in their half of the field as they crossed the 50-yard line only three times in the first half. SIU also kept pressure on Colonel goalie Carmen Shannon as she had to come up with a couple of good saves against the Saluki front line. On the other end of the field, SIU goalie Kenda Cunningham had a relatively easy time as she only had to make three saves the entire game. One of the saves came early in the first half as she made a tough stop on a penalty corner shot.

Rich Meyer and Eyon almost added two more goals for the Salukis in the first half on penalty corners. Early into the game the Salukis had a penalty corner try which Eyon took a shot that just got past Shannon. However, the goal was blocked because Eyon had her stick over her shoulder. At about the midway point of the first half, SIU again had a penalty corner try and this time Meyer took a whack at the ball, bouncing it in the net. One of the officials disallowed the goal because Meyer was ruled to have taken the shot outside the circle.

A few minutes after her disallowed goal, Meyer got the Salukis on the scoreboard with a penalty corner shot that this time there was no doubt about going in. It

was a long, low drive that eluded Shannon and went into the lower right hand corner of the goal. The time of the goal was 17:00.

After Meyer got what proved to be the winning goal, it was Bruckner's turn to come close to scoring. She fired a near miss that just went left of the net. Four minutes later she took a pass from Ann Stribling Verderber who was moving down the left side line, and again fired from in front. This time hitting pay dirt. The senior from Seiden, N.Y., gave the Salukis a 2-0 lead that carried to halftime.

SIU's outshot Eastern Kentucky in the first half 16-3. Early in the second half Jane Sorries replaced Shannon in goal for the Colonels as SIU stuck with the 4-3-2-1 offense. Verderber took a shot that went wide to the left. Meyer and Karen Roberts then had a two-on-one break, but Meyer lost control. Meyer had three long rushes up the field during the game, but failed to score on any of them.

At the 27:00 mark, the Salukis staged a flurry in front of the Eastern Kentucky goal but failed to score. Roberts shot hit the left goal post and rebounded out to Karen McHale who missed on her shot. Eyon then was stopped on her drive.

Even came back two minutes later as she scored on a penalty corner that put the game out of reach. Meyer then picked up an unassisted goal with four minutes left in the contest which came out from in front.

The Salukis picked up 22 shots in the second half for a final game total of 38.

After the game, Eastern Kentucky Coach Lyne Harvel said the Salukis were the strongest team the Colonels had faced so far this season.

SIU Coach Julie Illner was pleased with the team's performance on the turf for the first time this season and with the 4-3-2-1

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# Harriers' 'best' beats Murray

Brad Bether Staff Writer  
It took eight weeks and four meets, but the cross country team finally showed some of its promise. Coach Lew Hartzog has been speaking of all year as the Salukis ran their best race of the season Friday in defeating Murray State, 8-29.

Mike Sawyer, recovered from a bout with the flu that left him weak until Wednesday, used Midlands' hills to his advantage as he edged Murray State's Jerry Odlin by three seconds to win the race in 25:46. Murray State's Richard Harleston was third in 26:05, but SIU took fourth through sixth and still to ensure its second victory of the season.

Paul Craig and Mike Bissace gained ground steadily throughout the race, and Bill Moran ran consistently as the trip captured the three middle places. Craig was sixth in the two-mile mark, but moved up to fourth with a mile remaining. There he stayed, finishing in 26:12 without any apparent pain from the tightness in his legs that has proved bothersome lately.

Bissace, who says he would rather run from behind in a cross country race, started at the back of the pack and was still seventh with three-quarters of a mile to go. But he passed Murray sophomore David Aarren and teammate Moran down the stretch to finish in 26:17.

Moran finished just about where he was running the entire race. The Thornton High product is turning

into the Salukis' best freshman, finishing his third good race of the season in 26:17.

"That's the first time all year that we've really run well," Hartzog said. "If we had run this well all year we'd be undefeated." Now I'm talking principally about our top four, guys."

The fifth and sixth men, Karsten Schulz and Tom Fitzpatrick, had off days. Hartzog said Schulz was tenth in 27:31 to close out the Salukis' scoring, and Tom Fitzpatrick, probably the only Saluki to run well against Kansas the previous week, faltered to 11th in 27:31.

"If we can get the two of them up there next week, we have a chance to win the Illinois Intercollegiate," Hartzog said. Midland Hills will be the site of the Illinois championship at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Because the Murray meet was run on Friday, the team will have an extra day to work and an extra day to savor Friday's win against the team that was 13th in the nation last year.

The 13's caught up with Murray on this Friday the 13th, as did the Salukis' hilly course. "They had a couple of guys coming off sickness and the hills bothered them, but they were 13th in the nation last year," Hartzog said.

Jawver was a little less charitable. "Odlin was catching me when we were running downhill," he said, "but I was killing him on the hills. I can't really understand why, but they said they didn't like the hills. There's plenty of hills in

Kentucky." But Sawyer was just happy to win, considering he had never feeling good for part of the week. "Sunday I ran three miles and felt terrible," he said. "Monday I felt weak again. Tuesday, my morning workout was good, but it wore me out so much that my afternoon workout was poor. It wasn't until Wednesday that I started feeling better."

Because Sawyer missed the team's speed workout last week, he said, "I didn't feel like I was pushing it too hard. I need some speed work to get sharp." But, Sawyer concluded, "It was a good race for me to win. It helps my confidence going into next week. I wasn't feeling down on myself, but you need a race like this to keep sharp."

Moran has been feeling pretty sharp all year. Only against Kansas, when he said, "I was kind of sick," has Moran run a poor race.

Now, he says, "I've just got to put the pressure on myself to improve my times and my placing." Several other freshmen ran well in what could have been their final race of the season. Hartzog said he can run nine harriers next week and must cut it down to seven for the Missouri Valley Conference meet Nov. 4.

Chris Riegger was 12th in 27:41, and Bill Laser ran what Hartzog termed an "outstanding" race to finish 13th in 27:55. Laser has run very little in the last three weeks or so because of a foot problem, so he was all smiles after he had run so well in spite of the long layoff.



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# Netter grads missed in state slump

Gordon Engelhardt Staff Writer

How much did the loss of Sue Briggs, who won last year's state tournament, and No. 2 player Marsha Bladel affect this season's Saluki women's tennis team?

Last season's squad finished in a second-place tie with Illinois State in the state tournament and earned a trip to the AIAW regionals. This year the team could manage only a fourth-place tie with Eastern Illinois with 8 units, 27 behind Northwestern, who won their third consecutive state title. SIU-E finished second with 14 units followed by SIU with 12 in the 11-team field.

"I think the team realized how important the loss of Briggs and Bladel was," said Coach Judy Auld. "It was a shock to them, but now they realize they have to work much harder in order to achieve success, because there's nobody to fall back on."

Freshman Fran Watson demonstrated her improvement and maturity by reaching the third round of singles. She lost badly to Katie Waters, Illinois State's No. 5 player in an early season dual match. Watson defeated Eloise Petnoch, the tournament's No. 7 seed and SIU's No. 1 singles player, 4-6, 6-4 in the second round. Watson then fell to Sherril Stegeman, SIU's No. 2 player, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in round three.

"Fran was tired from the previous match and developed cramps in the third set of the Stegeman match," Auld said. "She wasn't playing her aggressive game against Stegeman, but she still lost to an excellent player because Petnoch and Stegeman are pretty close in talent."

Jeanne Jones, a sophomore from Anna, was the only other Saluki to reach the third round of singles. She defeated Pat Groth from Eastern Illinois 6-0, 6-1, then dismantled Deb Braswell from Bradley by the same

scores. She fell to Janice Maschio, SIU's No. 5 player, 6-0, 6-2.

"Maschio dispelled thoughts of a Jones-Sue Cispiak confrontation when she defeated Cispiak 6-4, 6-0. Cispiak, the No. 6 seed in the tournament and SIU's No. 1 player, wasn't moving well around the court. "Sue was very impatient as far as keeping the ball in play," Auld said. "She tried to hit her approach shot too soon before she had any business going to the net."

Mauri Kohler and Debbie Martin also lost second round matches. Kohler lost to Pat Ziegertus, SIU-Edwardsville's No. 3 player, 6-2, 6-2. Kohler may have fallen prey to self-victimization. "Mauri has the problem of getting down on herself too much," Auld said. "She wasn't playing exceptionally well and let it affect the rest of her performance." Martin, a Setuket, N.Y. native, had the dubious distinction of facing Donna Les, the No. 5 seed from Northwestern in the second round and lost, 6-2, 6-2.

Thea Breite, SIU's No. 6 singles player, sprained her ankle in a first round loss to Northeastern Illinois' No. 1 player, Marge Ng, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Breite's ankle injury was particularly destructive to her and Carol Foss' doubles chances. Breite had problems stopping and hitting shots on her backhand side. This forced Foss to cover up for Breite and result in a loss to Eastern Illinois' No. 3 doubles team, Debra Nelson and Janet Haberkorn, 6-4, 6-4.

The No. 2 doubles tandem, Jones and Martin, committed too many errors in losing their first round

match to EIU's No. 2 doubles team, Kathleen Holmes and Pat Groth, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Kohler and Watson, playing No. 3 doubles, were the only team to survive the first round, conquering Illinois' Maureen Nelson and Cindy Brouter 6-2, 6-4. Their success was short-lived however, as they were subdued by Sue Kelly and Judy Vilchuck of Western Illinois, 6-3, 6-3.

In the match against Western, Mauri and Fran couldn't develop any consistency, Auld said. "When a team has a good chance to finish second in a tournament and ends up fourth, many hopes are swept out the window. "All the schools have gotten a lot stronger the past few years," Auld said. "We simply couldn't pull out the close matches. I thought doubles would slip pull us through, but it was our weakness. Everything had looked good after the first round of singles."

Then the team fell victim to Murphy's law: If anything can go wrong, it will.

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# Indian ambush dooms Salukis, 26-24

By George Crotak  
Sports Editor

There is a reservation in Arkansas in a little town called Jonesboro where they teach Indians the fundamentals of ambush. The reservation, called Arkansas State University, is led by Chief Bill Davidson who is a master at ambush techniques.

And each week the Indians travel to different regions of the country to take part in a war game known as football. It's a war over territory. And they use the ambush to prevent opposing tribes from advancing.

The Indians added another feather to their string of victories Saturday when they travelled to McAasrew Stadium reservation and fought off a "Mad Dog Defense" and an aerial attack with assorted blitzes to come away with a 26-24 victory over the Salukis before a Parent's Day crowd of 15,446.

The warriors sent linebackers and secondary men on ambush missions during the tough test. The Indians had battled before, but the tribe they were facing was a strong and vastly-improved group. An even match.

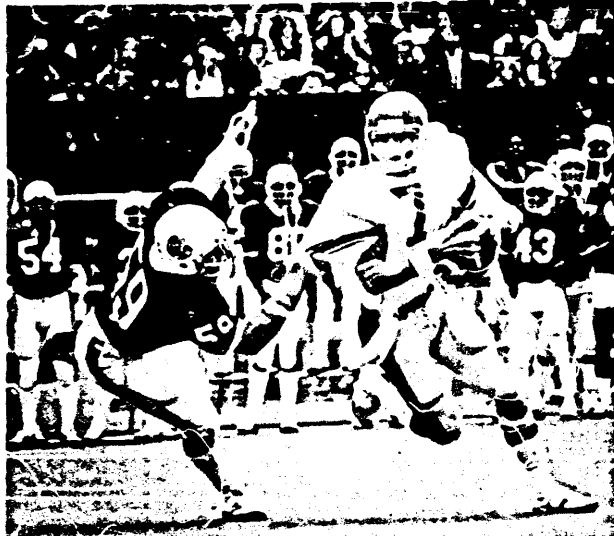
Chief Davidson had two of his prize battlers direct the offense and gained as much new territory as they could. Kennon Taylor and Larry Lawrence worked together with receivers Jerome Miller and Dikki Dyson for three touchdowns and kicker Doug Dobbs kicked two field goals to account for the Indian advantage.

But those ambushing linebackers and down linemen who fought in the trenches and made sneak attacks on Saluki archer Arthur Williams, who was new to the war games. They shut down the SIU ground advancement by star runner Bernell Quinn, who could muster only 38 yards in 13 carries. He ran like a buffalo, but the blitz and tough line rush kept him from going wild.

Les Petroff missed a crucial extra point after the Salukis got on the board first after Ty Henry caught a Taylor arrow and ran with it 28 yards for a touchdown with 13:45 left in the game. It went on to haunt the Salukis, who scored four touchdowns but could only put 24 points on the board.

The Indians fought back and picked up a lot of territory with 17 second-quarter points. It looked like Foster's Last Stand for Saluki Chief Rey Dempsey and his fighters. But just before the halftime rest, Williams, who is called "Slingshot" by his fellow troops, fired an arrow into the waiting arms of a backup tight end named Larry Kavanaugh some 34 yards downfield at the goal line and he fell across for the score with no time left on the clock.

Dempsey called for another arrow shot for a two-point conversion, but it was picked off in the end zone.



Saluki defensive tackle Dave Callahan (59) put pressure on Arkansas State quarterback Kennon Taylor Saturday and sacked him for a

seven-yard loss. The Salukis lost to the Indians, 26-24. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

The two squads went into their respective teepees and rested. They listened to their chiefs and thought up new strategies. Then they went out to the endless sea of green artificial grass to resume battle.

The Indians added a 44-yard field goal by Dobbs in the third period, but the Saluki warriors came to life in the final stanza.

Taylor added another Indian touchdown with a 17-yard scoring arrow to Miller with 14:11 left in the fourth period. But the Salukis weren't about to go down to defeat so easily.

Williams hit split end Kevin House, his favorite receiver, with a 53-yard bomb. Both arrow and reception were as pretty as a young squaw. House caught the pass with two Indians on his back, a gallant effort by the junior warrior. Four plays later, Williams bobbled the snap from center and the Indians charged his legs. The ball bounced back into his hands and he escaped the Indians to score from one yard out. A two-point conversion try failed once again as the tough Indians held their ground.

The fighting was fierce for nine minutes after that, but the Salukis pulled a little sneak attack of their own on special teams. Dave Short came roaring

in and blocked a Joe Slayton punt. SIU linebacker Rich Bielecki picked up the loose piggskin and raced 31 yards for a touchdown with 3:42 left. Another two-point conversion run was halted by the quick Indian troops.

Both teams fought and scratched and the Salukis tried once again to block a punt with a little less than a minute to play, but Slayton somehow got the ball away. And when "Slingshot" and Co. took over, their work was cut out for them.

The ambush was on and the Indians sacked Williams as he desperately tried to fire arrows to his receivers. Smoke signals went up, but there was no mercy. The linebackers continued to leap and lunge with moves as quick as cats.

The clock ran out and the war was over, and both teams walked back to their teepees. The Saluki chief met with his warriors and commended them on their fine work. They had been through a hard-fought battle, and could have won, but the Saluki chief realized how tough the competition was. And SIU played the Indians tough, tougher than they had ever played.

The Saluki troops had nothing to hang their heads about. They had played a tough game and they didn't lose, time just ran out.

## STATISTICS

SIU	6	6	0	12-24
ASU	0	17	3	6-26

SIU—Ty Henry, 28-yard interception return (kick failed) 13:45 1st.  
ASU—FG, Dobbs 32 12:54 2nd.  
ASU—Kennon Taylor 6-yard run (Dobbs kick) 4:59 2nd.  
ASU—Larry Lawrence 11-yard run (Dobbs kick) 3:08 2nd.  
SIU—Larry Kavanaugh 34-yard pass from Arthur Williams (pass failed) 0:05 2nd.  
ASU—FG, Dobbs 44 4:43 3rd.  
ASU—Jerome Miller 17-yard pass from Taylor (pass failed) 14:11 4th.  
SIU—Rich Bielecki 31-yard return of blocked punt (run failed) 3:42 4th.

	ASU	SIU
First downs	19	13
Rushing yards	205	45
Passing yards	165	146
Passes	19-11-2	19-7-3
Punts	8-32-8	8-25-3
Fumbles lost	7-2	2-1
Return yards	52	83
Penalties-yards	9-78	5-49

## Valley Standings

	WON	LOST	OVERALL
SIU	2	1	4-2
Drake	2	1	3-3
New Mexico St.	2	1	3-3
Wichita St.	1	1	3-3
Indiana St.	1	1	2-4
Tulsa	0	1	5-2
West Texas St.	0	2	2-4

# U.S. spikers rebound to beat Japanese in exhibition

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Balls were flying around the SIU Arena Sunday, but they weren't just basketballs.

Early Sunday morning, the SIU basketball team officially opened practice for the 1978-79 season by holding an intrasquad scrimmage. Twelve hours later, the sound of basketballs hitting the floor, switched to the hard smacks of a volleyball being hit as the U.S. and Japan national volleyball teams squared off for an exhibition match before a highly U.S. partisan crowd of 3,429.

The United States won the best three-out-of-five match 15-10, 6-15, 6-15, 15-13, 15-10. The match was part of a 27-stop, month-long tour of the United States by both teams. With the victory, the United States took a 12-3 lead in the series and now has a four game winning streak. The night before, the United States won 15-8, 10-15, 15-12, 15-9 in a match played at Northwestern University.

Both squads arrived in Carbondale about noon Sunday and when both teams walked out onto the court to warm up, they received a rousing welcome. The match had a personal touch to it as it marked the return of Janet Baier, a member of the U.S. team who attended SIU between 1971-74 and played on the women's volleyball team during that time. She saw limited action during the

match, playing in the second and third games.

After both teams warmed up, they went back to their respective locker rooms. When the U.S. team reappeared for the start of the match, they received a standing ovation. After the playing of both national anthems, the teams were introduced to the crowd and were given flowers by the Japanese Students Association and the Asian Studies Association—then the show began.

And what a show it was. Both teams exemplified why they are among the top volleyball teams in the world with their outstanding play. The Japanese team is the same one that won the gold medal in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. The U.S. is currently ranked fifth in the world and is hoping to qualify for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow when it will play Mexico and Canada in April.

Flo Hyman, the 6-5 hitter-blocker from California, also showed the crowd why she is considered one of the world's best spikers. Every time Hyman went up for a spike, the crowd let out a yell even if her spike was blocked.

But Hyman wasn't the only one that took the crowd's breath away with powerful spikes. Other Americans such as Carolyn Becker, Terry Place, Sharon Moore, Sue Woodstra and Laurel Brassey also showed their hitting ability. And, of course, there were the Japanese, who got the crowd's approval

with their spikes and outstanding defensive play—a trait which has made them No. 1.

The United States quickly jumped to a 6-2 lead in the first game as they used their height advantage to block almost everything the Japanese sent over the net. But the U.S. blocking disappeared in the second game and went across the net to the Japanese. The Japanese team showed tremendous jumping ability shutting down the U.S. offense. They also showed their serving ability by reeling 12 straight points behind the serving of Sachiko Kaneko after the United States had a 4-0 lead.

In the third game, the Japanese served again killed the United States and again the U.S. blocking fell apart. Japan also began to attack the U.S. middle as they scored five straight points to take a 8-3 lead. After that, they held the United States to only two more points as they coasted to a 15-6 win.

The fourth game was by far the best and saw the crowd come alive as the Japanese student section urged their team to put away the Yanks. After falling behind 6-3, the United States battled back to within one point. They then fell behind again 10-7, but came back to take a one point lead at 11-10. With the game tied at 12, the U.S. then showed some outstanding defense of their own, coming up with three straight sparkling digs. That gave the United

States incentive to score three straight points to win the game.

The fifth and final game was a repeat of the third game except the United States took an early lead and held off the Japanese as Place hit the winning U.S. point.

After the match, both teams were besieged by persons seeking autographs and the players kindly obliged.

SIU women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter, who attended the exhibition, thought the crowd witnessed volleyball at its best.

"We saw some real class volleyball players today," Hunter said. "I thought those who attended thoroughly enjoyed it. The U.S. defense has improved steadily, but it was the Japanese defense that caught everyone's eye, after all, that's what their know for. I think there's a very promising outlook for the United States."

Both squads were made up of players primarily in their late teens or early twenties, a number of whom have played internationally or in the Olympics. The oldest player on either team is Diane McOrmkirk of the United States. She is 27.

Patty Dowdell, the 6-1 middle blocker from Houston, Texas and one of the world's premier spikers, did not see an action due to back problems. She is the captain of the U.S. team.