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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 19, 1978 - Vol. 60 No. 22

Southern Illinois University

## Carter begins summit offensive in support of 'fragile' pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter began a diplomatic and political offensive Monday in support of a fragile Middle East agreement which he said had "far more substance than anyone dreamed" when the Camp David summit began.

Administration officials, eager to prevent Arab divisions from tearing the summit agreement apart, said Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River probably would be running their own affairs within three months, and that members of the Palestine Liberation Organization can participate in shaping the disputed area's future.

But even before Carter addressed a nationally televised joint session of Congress, with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat in attendance, there was mounting evidence how fragile the "framework for peace" really was.

Apparently in disagreement with concessions that Sadat made at Camp David, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed I. Kamel resigned, just as his predecessor, Ismail Fahmy, had done last year to protest the Egyptian president's historic peace overture to Israel.

The Camp David agreement showed further signs of strain when Begin told Israeli reporters that Israel did not consider itself bound to forego establishing further settlements on the West Bank.

A senior American official, briefing reporters on terms of the agreement, said Israel was prohibited from setting up new settlements for at least five years. Beyond that period, the agreement is silent.

The official, who asked not to be named, said that after all the terms of the agreement are examined, other Arab countries will recognize that Sadat achieved "many of the long-desired objectives of the Arab world."

To bolster support for the accord, Carter was telephoning Jordan's King Hussein "in the hope and expectation" — as the U.S. official put it — that Hussein would lend his crucial active support to the peace process.

At a briefing for 75 members of Congress in the East Room of the White House, the president said the 13-day summit meeting which ended with signing of the peace framework Sunday night was "one of the most historic events I have experienced since I have been in political office."

Carter said the talks had produced "far more substance than anyone dreamed," and he added: "It's not just an outline of general principles.

It gets to the heart of every single issue that has divided Israel and Egypt." Carter's triumph drew plaudits from Democrats and Republicans alike. "My congratulations ... to President Carter for the courage and determination he has shown," said House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona. "It's been absolutely tremendous ... a tremendous achievement," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

For his part, Begin announced he had won a U.S. promise to build Israel two new air bases in the Negev Desert to replace those in the Sinai being returned to Egyptian control.

Begin also said Israel planned to maintain a military presence on the West Bank.



**Broken main**

Wayne Wheelers, assistant Carbondale street superintendent, surveys the water main repair site on Route 51 north of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks. Thirty feet of

pavement and dirt have been removed in an attempt to locate the break, which occurred 4 a.m. Sunday. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## J-Board turns down Umholtz petition

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

In a unanimous decision, the Campus Judicial Board for Governance turned down Stewart Umholtz's petition to invalidate the Student Senate's election of Mark Rouleau as the new student body president.

In the process, the J-Board invalidated Umholtz's election eight months ago as president pro tem of the Student Senate.

Umholtz, who was elected president pro tem of the senate last January, claimed he was the only person eligible to hold the position. He assumed the position when he returned to school this fall.

The senate did not agree with Umholtz, and at the first meeting of the fall semester, they elected Senator

Rouleau to fill the vacancy.

Umholtz claimed the election was unconstitutional, saying there was no vacancy in the office, and he petitioned the J-Board to invalidate Rouleau's election.

Umholtz's petition also requested the J-Board to declare him the rightful successor to the vice presidency, which was vacated by Janet Stoneburner on June 11.

Stoneburner was Student President Garrick Clinton-Matthews' running mate in the spring Student Government elections.

Rouleau, representing Student Government at the hearing, presented information to the J-Board which showed that when Umholtz was elected pro tem, it was not by a majority vote.

The minutes of the meeting in which the election results were recorded showed nine votes for Umholtz, eight for Gary Figgins and seven for Michael Hampton. A run-off election, Rouleau explained, should have taken place between Umholtz and Figgins, but did not, and Umholtz was declared pro-tem.

The fact that Umholtz held the position during the entire spring semester was an oversight on the part of the senate. Although this took place some time ago, the members of the J-Board should be reminded that it is their duty to make sure that the constitution and by-laws of student government are adhered to, regardless of time.

Rouleau said in his presentation, Umholtz said it was not clearly stated in the constitution if the pro-tem seat

carried over through the summer.

"The constitution does state that ... vacancy occurs in the office of the ... presidency at any time for any reason, the pro-tem shall assume the position," Umholtz said.

In their decision, the J-Board held that since Umholtz was not elected pro-tem last spring by a majority of those senators present and voting, he had no legal claim to the office.

The J-Board also interpreted the constitutional description of the length of the pro-tem's position to be for one semester only and that the position ended with the final day of the semester.

Commenting on the decision, Rouleau said, "The hearing was conducted fairly and I'm personally glad that the senate's actions were upheld."

## Sharp may take conflict-of-interest charges to court

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

To support her conflict-of-interest charges against Democratic Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Sharon Sharp says she may take the issue to court.

Sharp, the Republican candidate for secretary of state, said she has been advised by two attorneys on how the matter could be resolved legally and that she will announce her decision within the next few weeks.

Sharp said she has received calls from several of Dixon's employees on the state payroll, who claimed they were forced to make contributions to his campaign.

During an interview Saturday, Sharp

said she is trying to get them to agree to make public statements.

"At this point, I am honoring their wishes to remain anonymous. But it would be irresponsible for me to ignore this situation and, if necessary, I will make a decision between honoring their privacy and doing what is in the best interests of the citizens of the state.

"We have to try to get these people to come forward. If there is any private way to do it, we certainly will take that route. A grand jury investigation is a possibility," Sharp said.

Sharp also revealed last week that Dixon has accepted contributions from 22 trucking firms, 33 driving schools and more than 50 car dealers. She said the

secretary of state's office is involved in licensing all such firms.

Dixon has denied the conflict-of-interest charges, saying he complies entirely with the law in accepting such contributions.

Sharp disagrees. "I think Dixon has a life-and-death grip on these people. When someone is getting a license as a result of a payoff, it is dangerous and we think Mr. Dixon should be concerned enough to see that it stops."

Sharp said that if elected, she would never solicit contributions from employees or from agencies which require licenses from the secretary of state's office.

Sharp, the township clerk from Elk

Grove Village, also said the credibility of driving schools in Illinois is being seriously undermined because instructors are being paid off.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says the J-Board not only stands reason on its head, it reads the by-laws upside down.

# Brandt's committee to plan energy cuts

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Spiraling utility costs have prompted SIU President Warren Brandt to establish a committee to plan for more cuts in campus energy use, although electricity use has declined 9 percent since 1973, according to Tom Engram, superintendent of utilities at the Physical Plant.

More conservation is needed, Brandt said in a memo released last week, because technically, the University does not have enough money to pay the bills.

The recommended appropriation for utilities, excluding the Student Center and the dorms, allots \$466,400, while the anticipated cost increase is \$865,716, Brandt said.

Engram said, "In the current fiscal year we were given an additional 11.5 percent for the cost of utilities and the anticipated increase is about 29 percent."

According to Brandt, this is the second consecutive year in which anticipated cost has exceeded the appropriation, but this year's increase has hit the University especially hard.

Electricity makes up the majority of the utility cost increase, Engram said.

Heating and cooling is provided by the University's coal-fired power plant.

SIU's CIPS bill has increased 118

percent since 1973, according to Engram, when the University began a conservation program.

"Use has gone down, while the electric bill has spiraled on up," Engram said.

In 1973, the University's hundreds of electric bills, which fall under various rates, added up to approximately \$1.3 million. This fiscal year, the total bill was approximately \$2.7 million, according to Engram's records.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, described the situation as drastic.

"The first thing that needs to be accomplished is to cause the University community to understand how drastic the energy costs are and how serious a drain it is putting on University resources, and to make the University community sensitive to the need to take drastic action," Dougherty said Wednesday.

"Either costs must be reduced, or other programs," Dougherty said. "One of these days we're going to have to face up to it, and whoever gets caught in it isn't going to be very happy."

Efforts by the University to conserve and keep utility costs down have been ongoing on the campus since 1972 when CIPS applied for its first rate increase in more than ten years.

In 1972, SIU joined in a consortium

with other industrial users, including Georgia Pacific Corp., Allied Chemical Corp. and Marathon Oil, which hired firms to fight rate increases at Illinois Commerce Commission hearings.

Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs said the firms, Lueders, Robertson and Kozen of Granite City and Drazen-Brubaker and Assoc. of Clayton, Mo., have filed petitions to intervene at every rate increase hearing but one, when SIU intervened on its own.

Each year the University has spent about \$11,000 to fight rate increases. Gentry said the cost is more than justified because CIPS would have gotten higher increases had the consortium not been there fighting.

On campus, fuel conservation became an objective when the nation was roused to the energy crisis in 1973. Early measures included keeping thermostats at 68 degrees, turning off as many as half the lights in hallways and eliminating decorative lighting.

By 1974 a mini-computer was interfaced with the Physical Plant's existing automated utility system, Engram said. It began monitoring and controlling energy use at nine of the campus' largest users, including Life Science II, which uses the most because it is a 100 percent fresh-air building, and the Student Center.

Engram, who set up the computer's program requirements, says the sensor monitor how much power is coming into the three transformer banks. When the electrical system goes above a restricted target number of kilowatt hours, the monitor goes through a directory and starts turning off large fan systems at 15-minute intervals, Engram explained.

This in turn reduces the electrical demand.

The IBM System 7 cost \$45,000. Engram adds that its use also saves water and coal when cooling and heating systems are shut down.

Engram says there has been more conservation of energy in the last five years than the 9 percent reduction in electrical use indicates. Two new buildings, two severe winters and continual modernization of equipment have made additional power demands, Engram said.

In order to achieve further reductions in power use and continue to conserve on a long-term basis, the state has to be willing to spend capital funds to retrofit buildings, Engram said.

Retrofitting involves modifying certain mechanical systems and adding insulation and double windows to older buildings, Engram said.

## Legislator seeks court order

# Suit filed to keep proposal off ballot

By Bill Densmore  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Democratic state representative filed suit Monday to try and force Gov. Thompson's tax-lid proposition off the November ballot.

Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, claimed in his suit that the Thompson Proposition is "vague, misleading and confusing."

It also contended that the state Board of Elections, after four days of hearings, made an "arbitrary and capricious, fraudulent, illegal" decision to certify the advisory referendum for the Nov. 3 ballot. The suit said the decision will encourage future petition gatherers to forge signatures.

Robinson's 1,400-word suit, filed in Sangamon County Circuit Court, seeks a court order to rule the proposition off the ballot or force the board to reopen the

case against it. However, it requests no immediate court action and no hearing date was set.

Robinson was expected later this week to ask the Illinois Supreme Court to bypass the lower court and hear his case directly. The filing of a suit in a lower court is a necessary preliminary step for such a request.

A Thompson spokesman said the governor would not comment on the suit until he has read it.

The governor is not named as a defendant. Instead, the action names all eight members of the elections board, plus Thompson aide Alexander Lerner, who directed petition-gathering efforts.

The Thompson Proposition would ask voters if they want a constitutional or statutory limit placed on taxes and spending at all levels of government. It is not binding on the legislature.

Robinson led a group which challenged the validity of 26,000 of the 607,410 signatures filed by the Thompson forces in support of the tax-lid question. He argued that many of the signatures were forged, faked, improperly notarized or otherwise invalid.

After the challenge was complete, the board ruled that the governor still had a margin of 2,384 signatures over the minimum required for getting the proposition on the ballot.

In 14 paragraphs, Robinson's suit alleges that the board conducted the hearings in such a way as to make it impossible for him to effectively challenge the Thompson filing.

In a key dispute, Robinson alleges that the board deprived him of fair treatment "by reversing without notice the well-settled rule that petitions are invalid if circulated by a person not registered at

the address he states to be his residence on the petition."

By a 6-2 vote, the board accepted as valid 3,200 signatures of persons who had moved within a county, but didn't change their voting addresses.

## Pay hike for students may cut jobs available, according to director

Student workers at SIU can look forward to a 25-cent-an-hour raise on January 1, but the wage hike will probably mean less student work will be available, Gordon White, director of student work and financial assistance, said Monday.

"The increase in the minimum wage in the past three years hasn't been matched with increased funding from state and University sources," White said. "The consequence is fewer students working."

White said there are about 3,000 student workers this fall, compared to about 3,200 last fall and about 4,000 four years ago. The minimum wage is currently \$2.65 an hour.

White said the wage increase is included in current budget plans. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare could grant SIU an exemption from the wage increase, but White said, "The University only briefly talked on the topic."

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## Nicaragua troops attack guerrilla stronghold

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government forces were airlifted into positions around Esteli in northern Nicaragua Monday to attack the last guerrilla strongholds there.

Esteli has been in rebel hands since Sept. 9 although the national guard said Saturday it had overpowered sniper positions in the town of 30,000.

Earlier, the guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-member army, recaptured the towns of Masaya, Leon, Chinandega and Penas Blancas, routing rebels who are led by guerrillas intent on overthrowing the authoritarian government of President Anastasio Somoza.

Travelers from the Esteli area, including some who had flown over the town, said it looked dead. They reported no movement of civilians or automobiles. A fire burned near the center of town.

Troops were lifted to a field north of Esteli to attack from the north and the west, the travelers said. Rebels held the high ground leading into the city from the south.

## Indictments pending on government fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first indictments from two grand jury investigations of fraud within the General Services Administration could be handed down in about eight weeks, a top Justice Department official said Monday.

But a second department official said

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the cases "in a so-called advanced stage of development" involve "relatively low-level" persons.

Meanwhile, a congressional watchdog agency said fraud and related white-collar crimes against the government are not limited to the GSA and such illegal activities cost taxpayers between \$2.5 billion and \$25 billion a year.

## Dan Walker's funds investigated as illegal

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state Board of Elections authorized Monday an investigation of possible laundered campaign contributions to former Gov. Daniel Walker, including cash provided by his top aide, Victor de Grazia.

The board acted after Richard H. Andersen, head of its campaign disclosure department, questioned more than \$45,000 in contributions he said were listed as made by de Grazia in 1975.

A statement filed with the state Board of Ethics listed de Grazia's net worth at under \$36,000 that year, Andersen said.

"These things raise eyebrows, you wonder how you can do this," Andersen told reporters.

He said de Grazia, deputy governor under Walker, was listed as contributing about \$57,000 to Walker's All-Illinois

Democratic Committee in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

Specifically, the board authorized an investigation into possible anonymous contributions to the committee, formed to help pay off Walker's 1972 campaign debts.

## Quake kills 15,000 in northeastern Iran

TABAS, Iran (AP) — Aftershocks roiled Monday across the parched countryside of northeastern Iran where an estimated 15,000 persons are reported dead from a giant quake that demolished 40 villages and badly damaged 60 others.

In this oasis city, hit by the quake's epicenter, the dead were stretched out under the palm trees, their bodies frozen in grotesque postures of sudden death and wrapped in white sheets or colorful handwoven cloth.

The town's minarets, mosques and mud-brick houses crumbled under the force of the Saturday evening tremors, giving this ancient city about 400 miles southeast of the capital the appearance of a flattened sand castle. Only a few buildings escaped major damage.

The quake, Iran's worst this year, killed an estimated three-fourths of Tabas' 13,000 residents. Most of the survivors were seriously injured and the most severely hurt were flown to Tehran for treatment.

# Bakalis: No tax lid without more aid

By Mark Peterson  
Political Editor

Macl Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, says he opposes any limit on property taxes unless local governments get an increase in state aid.

"Too often we are talking about tax lids which force local governments to cut back services drastically," he said. "If the state is going to put a ceiling on property taxes, it has to help these local governments with funding."

Bakalis made the comments while unveiling an eight-point plan to the Illinois Municipal League in Chicago recently. He said the plan would be used as a guideline in determining what kind of tax relief or spending limitation programs he would support as governor.

## Election '78

Continuing his attempt to downgrade Gov. James Thompson's tax lid referendum, Bakalis said the time has come for more talk of meaningful programs and less talk of meaningless propositions.

The controversial referendum will appear on Nov. 7 ballots statewide and will ask voters if they want a ceiling on taxes and government spending. The results of the referendum will not be binding on the Illinois legislature.

Thompson's proposition fails because it is not specific," Bakalis said. "At least I am offering some specific

guidelines that can be debated.

The basic tenets of Bakalis' plan are: Any consideration of taxing and spending limitations must proceed as part of an overall statewide tax reform program that considers how local programs will be affected.

The state should not create tight lids on property taxes unless the state provides financial help to local governments to replace funds lost from tax decreases.

Any taxing or spending limitations must guard against excessively centralizing fiscal control with state government.

Any spending limitation must include "truth in taxation" mechanisms, which would require public hearings concerning any state or

local proposal to raise taxes.

The money saved by spending limitations should be used to fund tax relief measures such as the recently vetoed Circuit Breaker tax rebate program.

A limitation on spending including a ceiling on how much government costs can increase in a given year, which Bakalis said should be in the 1- to 3-percent range.

Any limitation should include a provision that mandates imposed on local governments by the state be funded by the state.

Bakalis said the state often imposes laws on local governments to form new agencies or impose new regulations on existing agencies without considering the problem of funding.



*Damn the torpedoes...*

A different form of naval warfare was practiced on Campus Lake last week by: (from left) Kris Lovett, freshman in animal industries; Jerry Jackson,

freshman in business; Ed Guerrero, freshman in accounting; and Tom Forst, senior in law enforcement. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Counseling Center coordinator dies of heart attack brought on by jogging

Richard H. Johnson, 37, a coordinator at the Career Counseling Center and a counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, died of a heart attack while jogging Sunday evening.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said an autopsy Monday showed that Johnson suffered from previous heart trouble without knowing it. He said that Johnson's jogging had evidently brought on the heart attack.

Johnson, of 614 W. Cherry in Carbondale, was dead on arrival at Carbondale Memorial Hospital at 8:35 p.m.

Johnson, who had been counseling at SIU since 1975, had a half-time appointment at the Counseling Center and a half-time appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

He received his bachelor's degree in human relations in secondary education at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. He received his master's degree in

guidance and counseling and his doctorate in counseling psychology at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Johnson was on staff at the University of Florida at Gainesville from 1970 to 1975.

Johnson is survived by his wife, Jolene, one daughter, Kathryn Johnson, one stepdaughter, Leslie Bohm, one stepson, Randy Bohm, one sister, Shirley Robinson of Joliet, his mother, Kathryn Estes of Joliet, his grandparents, Robert and Amelia Pope of Sun Prairie, Wis., and his stepmother, Marion Johnson of Mount Dora, Fla.

Johnson was born May 21, 1941. He was married to Jolene Johnson April 20, 1974, in Cassadaga, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Huttman Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In lieu of flowers, mourners are requested to make donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

## Ex-CIA head planning presidential bid

MT. VERNON (AP) — George Bush, a former congressman, diplomat, CIA director and Republican National Committee chairman, worries that Americans don't know who he is, so he came here to test the political waters for a presidential bid.

Despite his years of public life, Bush insists that "I'm unknown nationally, in spite of having, at various times, prominent positions."

But Bush says his plans for the presidency are "at this time, vague." "I'm interested and very serious about it...I feel that I'm qualified for it...."

During his trip to Southern Illinois last week Bush said he is spending the fall

"in intensive campaigning for people like John Anderson," the Marion Republican who wants to unseat two-term Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., in the 24th District.

"I'll make an early determination in 1978. It will not be predicated on what anybody else does," he declared, "whether Ford runs, whether Reagan runs. And I'm leaning heavily towards going forward."

Although he's now a Houston businessman, Bush is keeping his eye on world affairs and said he is "troubled because I see the Soviet Union is doing things they shouldn't be doing if they wanted detente if I can define it as a relaxation of tensions."

"I'm talking about exotic technology-antisatellite technology. I'm talking about what they're doing politically."

He pointed to Soviet involvement in Africa "through the use of their Cuban surrogates, conventional force buildup against NATO in Europe. These are the main signals that the Soviet Union is seeking, not parity, not equality with the United States, but seeking superiority."

Despite what he said is a trend to criticize the CIA, its former director said the nation should "get off the back of the CIA and the FBI. And we ought to find ways to strengthen them, not continue to tear them down."

Bush warned that "The American

people are going to wake up some day, and we might come awake with something as ghastly as a Moro Italy-type terrorist kidnapping in the United States."

He referred to the recent kidnapping and execution-style slaying of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

"And then the people are going to say, 'Where is our counter-intelligence abroad. The CIA? Where is our counter-intelligence in the United States? The effectiveness of the FBI?'"

"And they're going to realize that, perhaps, we've gone too far as I think we have."

## Parking offender steals police car, leads in chase

By Rich Klicki  
Staff Writer

It almost sounds like something out of "Animal House."

William P. Walsh, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged by SIU police with auto theft, attempting to elude police, resisting arrest and wreckless driving after allegedly stealing a Carbondale police car Sunday morning. According to Carbondale police, Officer Terry Mick had stopped his squad car to issue a parking citation

at 305 S. Graham St. at 1:54 a.m. As he was writing the parking ticket, Walsh reportedly jumped into Mick's car and sped off. Mick had left the squad car unlocked with the keys in the ignition, police said.

Mick notified police of the theft as Walsh drove north on Graham and then east on East Walnut Street. Carbondale police caught up with Walsh at the intersection of East Walnut and South Wall Streets, but Walsh turned south on

South Wall and led police on a high-speed chase.

Carbondale police called SIU police for assistance, and SIU police picked up the chase on South Wall.

There were seven squad cars in pursuit of Walsh as he led the chase from South Wall west on Grand Avenue. As Walsh drove past the Recreation Building, he slid into a curb and blew out both right tires on the stolen squad car. Police said Walsh continued to drive the

car on two flat tires west on Grand to U.S. 51.

Walsh continued the chase south on U.S. 51 at speeds in excess of 60 m.p.h., according to police. SIU police set up a roadblock on U.S. 51 near the Power Plant. Walsh finally brought the squad car to a stop at the roadblock and was apprehended by Officer Steve Rishel or SIU police.

Walsh was taken to Jackson County Jail in lieu of bond.

## Peoria scene of third debate

PEORIA (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson and Democratic challenger Michael J. Bakalis square off Tuesday night in the third of four gubernatorial campaign debates to be televised statewide.

The third debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the studios of WTVF-TV, at Bradley University here. The topics are economic development and transportation.

As with two earlier broadcasts, the one-hour question-and-answer session will be moderated by John Callaway, political commentator for WTTW-TV,

Chicago, and sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters.

It will be broadcast on five Illinois Public Broadcasting Network outlets — plus a St. Louis station — all via satellite hookup.

Bakalis' debate style so far has been characterized by sharp attacks on Thompson's record as governor. Thompson has responded by defending his record, pointing out Bakalis as a spendthrift and coming close to accusing his opponent of lying.

A fourth and final debate is scheduled for Oct. 12 in Chicago.

## Rural Carbondale man found dead in yard; police believe gunshot wounds self-inflicted

A man was found dead near his home in rural Carbondale Monday morning after apparently committing suicide, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Howard Odum, 54, of 133 Hunt Rd., Carbondale, was found by his neighbors about 400 feet south of his home around 7 a.m. According to Detective Jim Nesler of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Odum died from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the abdomen. Sheriff's deputies found a .410 gauge

shotgun next to the body.

Nesler said Odum was pronounced dead on the scene, and his body was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Nesler said police believe the death was a suicide, but an investigation is being conducted by the sheriff's office.

In July, Odum was found guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court of leaving the scene of an accident in connection with an accident near the University Mall last fall in which a Carbondale girl was killed.

# Wilderness designation for land is just

The first day of October is the final deadline for citizen input to the United States Forest Service in regard to the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II (RARE II) study. This project was undertaken by the Forest Service in order to decide the eventual fate of 65.7 million acres of roadless areas across the United States, 43.44 of which are located in Southern Illinois. The Forest Service is to submit its findings and recommendations to President Carter, who is expected to propose legislation to Congress dealing with the recommendations. Once in Congress, the legislation will be weighed, bought and bargained with until Congress makes the final decision.

The nine areas in Southern Illinois include Bald Knob, Clear Springs, Panther Den, Lusk Creek, Ripple Hollow, Murray Bluff, Burden Falls, Burke Branch and Garden of the Gods. All areas are located throughout the Shawnee National Forest, all are roadless areas, and so far, all have been rather unaffected by man.

The Forest Service can recommend that three things be done with these areas. They could be designated as non-wilderness, thereby opening up the land to logging, mining and development. Or the land could be given wilderness status, which would give the areas protection from motorized vehicles and exploitation of natural resources. The third choice calls for further study before the final decision is made.

Given the three choices, the Forest Service has no alternative but to recommend that all nine areas be designated as wilderness. As defined in the Wilderness Act of 1964, a wilderness is an area that has been affected primarily by the forces of nature, it has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation; it is sufficiently

large to be preserved in a natural condition and it may also contain ecological, geological or other features of scientific, educational, scenic or historical value. All nine areas meet these requirements and indeed, some may go even further.

These areas also provide habitat for rare species of animals and plants. Once numerous and now endangered species will have sanctuary from modern day hazards if the land is declared wilderness.

Aside from the legal responsibilities the Forest Service has, it is bound by moral law. The roadless areas undamaged by man should remain undamaged for our sons and daughters to enjoy. There is a need in the eastern, heavily populated states for areas to be set aside and left wild so that those people unexposed to wilderness can have access to land left in its natural state.

Those opposing the designation of the areas as wilderness consist largely of land owners in the areas

under study. It must be noted at this time that the Forest Service already owns anywhere from 80 percent to 99 percent of the land in question. Land owners are obviously afraid of losing their land. However, according to the Wilderness Act of 1964, this would not happen as long as the land owners didn't change the current use of the land at the time it is declared wilderness.

Opponents of wilderness areas in Southern Illinois claim that people won't be able to enjoy the land, that people won't be able to fish, hunt, swim, camp and picnic. This is simply not true. People will be able to walk into the wilderness areas and walk out. Trails will exist, for hiking only, and no motorized vehicles will be allowed. Hunting, fishing and recreational activities will not be hindered by the wilderness status. Man will not be in a position to control the elements of the area. Rather, he will be a visitor in the area.

Especially in a state whose great majority of natural lands and wildlife habitats have been plowed under and lost forever, it doesn't seem to be too much to ask for nine relatively small areas of wilderness.

By Susan Jordan  
Student Writer



## Fame attached to Bo Diddley music eludes man

By Bob Greene

Mr. Bo Diddley walked into the barroom carrying a big black Panasonic tape player. He had fish and beer. He was not especially happy.

"They stole me ragged," he said. "What could I do? I was just a dumb little black boy who didn't know no differences."

Bo Diddley thinks about that a lot. He is a strange one. He probably can accurately be called a legend, as overworked as that term is. He was one of the original rock and rollers. Born Ellis McDaniel in Mississippi, he grew up playing blues guitar in Chicago. From 1955 on he made his music. His style was borrowed by Buddy Holly, the Everly Brothers, the Rolling Stones, the Yardbirds, the Byrds—the list is virtually endless. But he never cashed in.

His name is famous. Anyone growing up in the past 25 years has heard the words "Bo Diddley." But his face is unknown, and his music is virtually unheard. Many people assume he is dead. He isn't; he lives in Hawthorne, Fla., and he makes his living providing nostalgia at "rock and roll revival" shows.

He was eating the fish with his fingers and talking a little. He is a bulky man, and he was dressed all in dark blue.

"I feel cats like myself, the Coasters, Chuck Berry—a lot of that started the whole thing—were cheated," he said. "I hear about rock and roll making \$500,000, \$800,000 for one performance. This I don't understand. This has just happened lately. I think that an American could play better than the Rolling Stones and not get paid as much."

"A lot of these new fellows are very good musicians. But not every one is what I call an on-stage performer. A showman. There is a difference. I know what the stage is made for. You go up there and perform. You put on a show. The new ones don't understand that."

"Yeah, they all stole from me. The rhythm pattern

was it. The beat. It doesn't bother me as much as it used to. Because now I know that it makes me just that much bigger in my own mind, to know that I had something good enough for someone to copy. You go through a stupid age. I was being stupid by being mad about it. Ain't gonna help nothing."

"I'm not gonna lie to you, it still hurts. It still bugs me. Everyone's making money off my material. They use my basic material and they get rich. I do it basically and precisely, and I can't even get a telephone call."

"I can't say why it's turned out this way. I don't know. It's not my age. I'll be 50 this year. Nobody wants to recognize me as actually the man who really did it, changed the sound of the electric guitar in the '50s. I was the first one. Elvis was backstage at the Apollo in 1955, checking me out. Yes he was. No one believes me when I say that. I guess they have to see it written down in black and white before they believe it. But Elvis saw me. He was not shaking and jumping before he saw Bo Diddley. I'm not saying he stole from me on purpose. I think his record company probably sent him to see me. Yeah, that's it."

Diddley said that he is not a wealthy man, but that he manages to make a living by playing in the nostalgia shows. He said the fun has largely gone out of it for him.

"It's like working on a job," he said. "Some days you just don't want to play it, like some days you don't want to go to work. It turns from fame to fame."

To what?  
"From fame to fame. I was in it for the fame, but now I'm in it for the fame."

The what?  
"The fame. It's a '50s word. Means 'job.' A fame is a job. They say 'gig' now."

Much of Diddley's music built him an image as an

evil womanizer ("Who got the women eatin' out of his hand? You, Bo Diddley"), but he said that's not true at all.

"I've been married for 18 years," he said. "I've got four kids. For a long time I didn't let people know I was married, because if you're an entertainer and public knows you're married, 2-to-1 the relationship becomes broke up, and the public will do it for you. I'm aware that a lot of women would like to be around me. I'm a working man who provides for his family."

"A lot of things happened. America is gullible 'o' the advertisement. I've never had the public relationship. No ads, no billboards. You can make a dog swallow a pill if you shove it far enough down his throat. A group can have no talent, but if the DJ plays their song you'll find yourself hummin' it, and if you hum it you might buy it. I've never been treated that way. In the '50s my manager cheated me and my record company cheated me, but it's no use crying, because they're not coming back. They're not going to say, 'Here, Bo Diddley, we're sorry, here's a quarter of a million dollars.'"

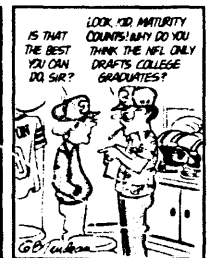
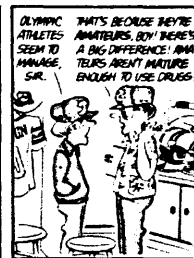
"I don't trust nobody now. Who can do you the most damage, your friend or your enemy? Your friend can do the most damage, because you're watching your enemy. I've invented an electric car. Yeah. An electric car."

"It's a real good electric car. You don't have to stop and charge it up, it charges its own self. But I'm not telling no lawyer about it. He'd just cheat me. I'm waiting to talk to President Carter. I'm going to ask him if he can work a way for me to bypass the patent office. That way my electric car can be American instead of Japanese. Yeah."

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for a 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.

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Orphan beating termed immoral

By Doug Wilson

Associate Editorial Page Editor

This weekend I was driving down Main Street and was perceptive enough to notice the sign board at one of the local savings and loan offices said "Go Carbondale, beat Orphans."

Now I don't know what most folks think, but I couldn't believe my eyes. How could such a reputable business advocate such a barbarous act on its placard? And how could any self-respecting town condone such violence? Most states have laws about these things.

Certainly orphans have a bad enough time in life without the community calling to have them beaten. What is there to protect little old ladies from being run over in crosswalks if Carbondale allows the brutality that was called for?

The next thing you know cannibalism will make a comeback and there will be items on local menus called kiddie plates. Something ought to be done to stop what could easily become an outrage.

If this community wishes to escape the deadly wrath of its maker it must repent, let the orphans do the beating once in awhile.



## Letters

### Missing link surfaces

John McGowan, you certainly must be the missing link. It is surprising to find such a backward specimen in such a progressive environment. You appear to be a very rigid, fearful individual and quite unable to draw positive or original conclusions from our greatest of history books. You had better read your Bible again, dear boy.

True religion is not repressive, as life and the ERA are not. We are all in a state of becoming more ourselves. This isn't a stagnant universe; change is inevitable and real, not as bad as you make it out to be.

You use the Bible to support an erroneous belief structure. From a hard-core feminist point of view I could interpret the same as follows: Man was created from an innocuous lump of clay—fragile and inferior in every way. Woman, created from a more durable and superbly engineered substance, is obviously a definite improvement over model A.

I am a feminist but not militant in my support of the ERA. My husband, who also understands the issue at stake, is neither "spineless" nor weak in any way because of his beliefs. As a matter of fact, ask anyone around town, he is the most powerful, positive, and progressive man I know.

Joy Carel  
Carbondale

### Stereotype unamusing

On page five of the Sept. 13, 1978 issue of the Daily Egyptian there was a cartoon next to the article by James J. Kilpatrick depicting the ancient stereotype of blacks as cannibals. I am sure that some found this cartoon amusing, but for me it was no laughing matter. It only shows that in this so-called liberal atmosphere, racism still runs rampant.

Patricia C. Myberry  
Carbondale

### Blood drive success gratifies professor

The recent Red Cross Blood Bank collection, Sept. 13 and 14 at Southern, was one of the best, if not the best we have ever had.

It was indeed gratifying to observe the students as they came forward to be tested, to wait and finally give their precious life-giving fluid, their blood. At times there were as many as 80 students waiting and many did wait as long as 90 minutes before making their contribution. This was great!

This seems like old times to me. These students were like the students I taught and loved for 28 years at Southern. The students' attitude was great and they clearly showed that they were concerned about others.

A. Frank Bridges  
Professor of Health Education  
Emeritus 1971

### Murdered FBI agents mourned, not Leonard Peltier

I seldom put my thoughts down on paper for public exhibition, but I am deeply concerned about Mr. Michael French's letter of Sept. 12, 1978. I believe Mr. French has become so involved with the overall perspective of the injustices of the past and present to Indians and the academic viewpoint, that he neglects the human, moral and legal viewpoint. Premeditated murder is not a political crime. The FBI agents killed at Pine Ridge were investigating the illegal activities of Leonard Peltier and his "associates," when they were ambushed, wounded, tracked down and executed. I was a "warrior" and Infantry Airborne Ranger in the army and such an act is unthinkable to myself. Injustice to the Indian exists and Mr. Peltier is as every right to maintain his cultural and religious

heritage and practices even in prison, but such cold and calculated taking of two human lives I do not think can be justified in this manner. I will not "mourn" Mr. Peltier who is still alive and who knew the inevitable consequences of his actions from their origins. I will

mourn two working men who were trying to do often difficult, unrewarding and dangerous job, and who were cold bloodedly killed because of it, and on Sept. 12 the slain law enforcement officers were mourned, by myself if by no one at SIU and most of all by their family and friends who loved them and miss them.

Lance Paul Avery  
Sophomore, Administration of Justice

### Woman softball player raises question about Title IX

I am a member of the SIU Women's Varsity Softball Team. My teammates and I work hard at practice sessions and do our best in every game we play. We are proud to be SIU students and to represent our school as best we can. Last season we placed first in our Illinois AIAW State Championship, first in our six-state region, and seventh in the nation at the Women's College World Series National Championship in Omaha, Nebraska.

But sometimes I wonder if it's worth our effort. Does anyone care about how we perform and appreciate our successes? Does anyone support us? Will anyone encourage us and help us? If so, please speak out.

Take a look at our "beautiful" varsity softball field across from the Recreation Building. Our diamond is gone! Where are we going to practice? Yet the

baseball team has two excellent diamonds at Abe Martin Field. Is it fair?

Last spring we played a schedule of 18 games before tournaments while the baseball team played 51 games before tournaments. Eight of our 18 games were played on the road while baseball played 27 of their 51 games away from campus including a Spring Tour in Florida. Is it fair?

The 1978-79 baseball budget is \$54,860 while the softball budget is \$10,997. The baseball team has nearly five times more money than the softball team! Is it fair?

Why do these discrepancies exist? What does Title IX say? Comparable?

Nancy Choate  
Physical Education

### ERA letter called meaningless and "smacks of inanity"

After reading John McGowan's letter to the editor of Sept. 14, I find myself unable to refrain from responding to said author in hopes of illuminating the dark and rocky road upon which his thoughts appear to be stumbling. His statement, "Both the counterculture movement and the sexual revolution are indicative of the attitude of reluctance on the part of men to accept their male responsibilities" is so meaningless that I cannot attempt to comment upon it, except to say that it smacks of inanity. The following statements of his however do merit consideration: 1) that the ERA is...an attempt to legislate away the male and female sexual roles as defined above (taken from the Old and New Testaments), and 2) that the ERA will also give reign to embittered, militant feminists to work out their revenge under the protection of the law. To begin with, Mr. McGowan, with what authority do you assert that your interpretation of the Bible is the correct one? Assuming a literal interpretation of Genesis, it does not follow that having created woman second, God was so inclined as to bestow upon her an inferior brain, for that, Mr. McGowan, is essentially the issue at stake for the women of today. I cannot believe that God would create one sex intellectually superior to another, nor that He would applaud the failure of self-realization on the part of approximately one-half of the human population. Surely the Christian theology which provides the basis of your views demands you to cry "yes" to the full development of all human

potential. God did not slight women in intellectual capacity, nor was He negligent in the distribution of talent and creativity at the time of woman's creation. Women are asking nothing more than the opportunity, better expressed, the right, the make full use of their intellectual and creative capacities. The question of what the proponents of the ERA want is exceedingly clear: not merely equality under the law, but the kind of social climate that allows women to be free—psychologically, emotionally, and economically—to be able to define for themselves a personally enriching role in society. For some, that role will be what is now deemed the "traditional role"; but for others whose goals and aspirations exceed those of wife and motherhood, the choices must be there the options must be available. I know you cannot understand this, Mr. McGowan, because you are a man; you've always had the choices.

In conclusion, your description of the proponents of the ERA as "embittered" and "militant" reveals a truly infelicitous lack of understanding of women and their role in past pages of human history as well as in today's society. A judicious thinker would read "Man's World Woman's Place" (Elizabeth Janeway) and "Female of the Species" (Martin and Voorhies) before making a decision.

Jeanie Morris  
Graduate, Spanish

# A tax revolt isn't needed in Illinois; citizens pay less than most of U.S.

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, AP—If you're thinking about joining the much-publicized tax revolt, you might want to think again. Statistics show that taxpayers in Illinois are generally a lot better off than in many other states.

In fiscal 1976, the most recent year for which comparative figures are available, Illinois taxpayers paid about \$114 in state and local taxes for every \$1,000 in personal income.

That was 32nd among the 50 states. The top taxing state was Alaska at more than \$217, and the lowest was Arkansas at under \$98.

In California, the state that spawned the tax revolt, taxpayers were paying more than \$148 per \$1,000 in personal income.

The figures, developed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, show Illinois also taxed in line with many of its sister Midwest states.

Iowa, for example, taxed at about \$115, Kentucky at \$113, Michigan taxed higher, at about \$129, and Indiana lower, at under \$104.

Many of the Midwest statistics are in a booklet, Illinois Tax Climate 1978, published by the Taxpayers'

Federation of Illinois, a tax watchdog group.

Douglas L. Whitley, federation executive vice president, said the statistics alone don't contain the seeds for a tax revolt in Illinois.

"We're not at the edge, and our tax situation is not as bad as exists in other states," said Whitley. "I think that overall our tax picture in Illinois is pretty favorable."

Robert Mandeville, state budget director, said, "I don't think those figures cause one to necessarily conclude that Illinois taxes are low, but rather in comparison with the other 50 states that Illinois compares favorably."

Whitley said "a good part of the tax revolt is riding a crest that came out of California, where fed-up taxpayers in June passed Proposition 13, a tax-slashing amendment to their state constitution."

But he said, "I think the tax revolt is first and foremost a mood and an attitude. We're mad at seeing an expanding government. Government is a growth industry."

In Illinois, the taxes broke down to

about \$63 per \$1,000 for state government, and about \$51 for local governments.

But Whitley said such figures are averages, and that certain areas such as DuPage County have been smacked by enormous increases in property tax bills. "Tax revolts are going to come out of such pockets," he said.

Whitley also noted that, taken together, state and local governments got more than 11 percent of each \$1,000 in personal income.

## Clam could help detect poisons in water

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, AP—The tiny fingernail clam died in the Illinois River in the mid 1950s, apparently the victim of water pollution. Now, scientists say that the clam can help save other forms of aquatic life, and perhaps even people, because of its sensitivity to poisons.

Researchers from the University of Illinois and SIU have discovered that parts of the clam can be used for quick identification of toxic substances in water.

"The test is sensitive and rapid," said Richard Sparks, one of its developers. "The results are available in a few hours."

It takes four days to perform similar tests using fish, he said.

Sparks and Kevin Anderson, working for the Illinois Natural History Survey and the University of Illinois, teamed up with Anthony Paparo of SIU's medical school in Springfield on the project, which began two years ago.

"He (Paparo) had been working with large clams and had used them to test the effects of drugs," said Sparks. "I got together with him, and we can use the same technique to detect poisons in water."

For the tests, scientists use a section of gill from the clams, which are about one-half inch long. The tiny gill is placed under a high-powered microscope, water to be tested is poured over it, and a stroboscopic light is adjusted to match the movement of the gill.

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2:00 3:45 5:30  
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Video Special!  
"PRESIDENTIAL PERSUASION"  
Sept. 19 - 23  
The art of Presidential Persuasion epitomized by Nixon's press conference is analyzed by Dr. Charles Larson of NIU.  
25¢  
4th floor Student Center  
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## Activities

ACT Real Estate Testing, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B  
SIU Women's Club, meeting, luncheon, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D

Southern Illinois Late Underwriters, registration and luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A

Disco Dance, 6:10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A  
Counselors Conference, 6:10 - 3:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms C and D

RAMP meeting, 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B  
Drawings, U.S.A., Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Weekdays, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekdays, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Weekdays  
Singing "How Does It Feel?", 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman

SGAC Video Committee, Presidential Persuasion, "Constitution Week," 7 and 8 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents  
Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournament, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

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

SAM, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Sailing Club, Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221

Bahai Club, lecture, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge

Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room

Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room

Campus Crusade for Christ, class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

Philosophy Club, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room

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

Ag-Econ Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

Recreation Club, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room

Inter-Greek Council, OPH Workshop, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

## New SIU entry wins book contest

By University News Service

The Alumni Association is looking for 700 students who ordered and paid for the New Student Record but never received it.

Bob Saitzman of the alumni services office said 2,000 books were ordered by incoming students. The undelivered books can be picked up at the alumni services office, Room 2129 in Faner Hall.

Institutional Services Inc. of San Francisco, Calif., publisher of the book, named the SIU New Student Record the top entry in its contest.

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LAST WEEK  
Ends Thursday  
FAVE DUNAWAY  
EYES OF LAURA MARS  
5:00 p.m. Show/\$1.25  
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00  
ENDS THURSDAY  
she makes love...  
she's scared... she's  
an unmarried woman  
4:45 p.m. show/\$1.25  
Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

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HOOPER  
PG Twillite 5:30-6:00 7:30  
Foul Play  
PG Twillite 5:30-6:00 7:30  
PETER FRAMPTON  
"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"  
PG Twillite 5:45-6:00 7:30  
INTERNATIONAL VELVET  
PG Twillite 5:30-6:00 7:30  
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## Cuban official says Oswald enraged when refused entry

WASHINGTON, AP — A man identifying himself as Lee Harvey Oswald went into a rage when Cuban authorities in Mexico refused to give him immediate permission to visit the communist nation, a retired Cuban official told the House assassinations committee Monday.

Eusebio Azcue Lopez, the Cuban consul in Mexico City in the early 1960s, described the man who visited his office in 1963 as "not pleasant."

"He was very anxious that we grant him the visa," Azcue told the committee through a translator. "We never had any individual who was so insistent."

"When I told him 'No, I cannot grant an in-transit visa to Cuba without consulting my government,' he had a face which reflected unhappiness. He got very worked up. He accused us of being bureaucrats, in a very discourteous manner."

"At that point, I also became worked up and I told him to leave. He mumbled to himself and slammed the door, also in a very discourteous manner."

Azcue, now retired and living in Cuba, appeared as part of the assassination committee's efforts to find out what happened during a seven-day trip Oswald took to Mexico only two months before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

Some who contend Kennedy's assassination was a conspiracy say

Oswald may have used the trip to contact others involved in a plot. Others say the man who appeared at the Cuban consulate may have been an imposter covering for Oswald while he made a secret visit to Cuba.

The assassinations committee conceded it has "largely been frustrated" in efforts to trace Oswald's activities during the trip. While the Cuban and Mexican governments have made some witnesses available, committee counsel Robert Blakey said, investigators have been unable to locate others with knowledge of Oswald's activities.

The Warren Commission, which concluded in 1964 that Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone, said it found no support for speculation of a conspiracy.

"The commission has no credible evidence that Oswald went to Mexico pursuant to a plan to assassinate President Kennedy, that he received any instructions related to such an action while there, or that he received large sums of money from any source in Mexico," said the commission's final report.

"The commission has found no evidence that Oswald made any flight to Cuba while he was in Mexico," the report said.

In fact, the commission said, Cuban embassy officials refused to grant him request for a visa, and the Cuban consul "told Oswald that, in his opinion, people like Oswald were harming the revolution."

## Faculty writings get published

By University News Service

Four SIU faculty members have had books published recently.

James A. Sullivan, chairman of the Department of Vocational Education Studies at SIU, is author of "Fundamentals of Fluid Mechanics," a 273-page text published by the Reston Publishing Co. Inc. of Reston, Va.

Geographers Duane D. Baumann and Daniel M. Dworkin are editors of a book entitled "Planning for

Water Reuse."

The book, published by the Maaroufa Press Inc. of Chicago, contains a collection of papers by 13 authors considered experts on the subject of water reuse, including Baumann and Dworkin.

Seymour Bryson, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, and John Neubauer, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, are authors of a book entitled "Bridging the Gap."



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- Roditis (Rose) Greek Import
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General Public	\$4.50	\$5.50	\$6.00
SIU Students	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50

## TICKETS ON SALE

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office  
SIU Student Center Ticket Office

have a good time...  
**SIU ARENA**





The Chicago Philharmonic, the younger Chicago orchestra, was conducted by Fred Lewis in Shryock Auditorium Friday.

## Dreary program dulls orchestral performance

By Marcia Hernux  
Entertainment Editor

The Celebrity Series season at Shryock Auditorium began, dully Friday night with the Chicago Philharmonic. Conductor Fred Lewis led the relatively promising young group in performing a particularly dreary program.

Mozart, Wagner and Beethoven may not sound boring, but between the particular pieces played and perhaps, the exaggeration of subtlety in style, these composers' works were boring Friday night.

Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," intended to be light—an opera buffa or comic opera piece—fell flat in heaviness.

What was supposed to be the highlight of the evening, the piano performance by Dmitri Paperno within Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," became less enjoyable because of the temperamental display by the pianist.

After seating himself at the piano,

Paperno, gave the keys the white glove test (the keys failed), wiped his brow, and proceeded, with an obvious reluctance, to play his part. The orchestra accompanied him. The effect was a choppy rather than flowing Mozart.

The only piece that did flow was Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." Even its

### A Review

sweet melody, however, was weighted with its spot in the program—third piece, after intermission. Wagner was too much to take after two dreary Mozarts.

The last piece, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, op. 36" put the icing on the cake. Surely, the orchestra's talent was obvious, but one can only take so much intensity. In the final Allegro molto movement in rondo form, the symphony played as it hadn't all evening.

## Grad student's play performed

James Brock, an SU graduate student in playwriting, has written three plays as part of his dissertation requirement. One of the plays, "The Dreamer," was performed in Lawton, Oklahoma, where Brock's dissertation committee traveled to judge his

production. The committee consisted of James Kilker, foreign languages, Robert Fish, speech, Christian Moe, theater, and Eelin Stewart-Harrison, theater.

Brock has accepted a teaching job in Lawton and he has directed a play for the Ft. Sill Community Theater.

## Calipre stage to begin plays

Auctions for the Calipre Stage production of "Fantasy for Adults" will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications lounge.

"Fantasy for Adults" was compiled and directed by two speech students, Kristin Langelier and Cindy Miller. It deals with an adult version of the world of make-believe, fantasy and fairy tales.

The Calipre Stage, the theater of the speech department and sponsor of the play, needs six men and five women for the play.

"Fantasy for Adults" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications building.

Other productions of the Calipre Stage will be "Charlotte's Web," at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 and 29, and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30, and "The Crying of Lot 49" at 8 p.m. Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Tickets for "Web" are \$1 and "Crying" are \$1.25 and may be purchased in Room 2006 in the speech department on the second floor of the Communications Building.

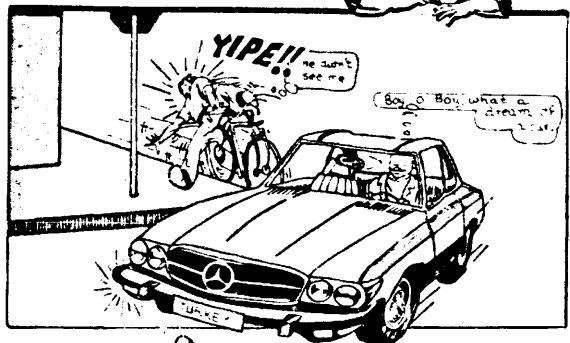
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# Campus Briefs

A organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club will be held Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Vernon Rich, associate professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, recently collaborated with six colleagues in the criminal justice field to produce a book entitled "Establishing Baccalaureate Programs in Security and Loss Prevention."

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the Wham faculty lounge (second floor). The guest speaker is Betsy Murphy, who will discuss sign language.

Rolando Ortiz, theater department, will hold auditions for "House Cal." an original one-act play by Ken Robbins, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1022 of the Communications Building.

The Women's Center, 408 S. Freeman, is sponsoring an on-going women's support group. "Coping With Carbondale: How Does It Feel?" is the topic for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Department of Justice is offering graduate dissertation fellowships of \$10,000 to doctoral candidates for research in crime-related fields particularly those that 1) contribute to improved research and evaluation methodologies and 2) improve criminal justice services or criminal justice manpower planning and development. The preliminary application deadline is Sept. 22. Information and applications are available from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall C-212, phone 536-7791, extension 53.

The Ag-Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. New members are welcome.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Dean John Darling, College of Business and Administration, will be the guest speaker.

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women will discuss "How the Equal Rights Amendment Will Affect Our Personal Lives" at a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

All Communications and Fine Arts students can vote for student nominees to the College Advisory Committee from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Communications Building Room 1012 (Dean's Office) or Allyn Building Room 109.

Broadcasting Magazine will be on sale in front of Room 1046 of the Communications Building Tuesday through Thursday. Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, is selling the magazines at reduced rates for students, instructors and staff members.

Applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships are available until Sept. 29 from the campus liaison officer. Undergraduates can contact Randall Bytwerk, Department of Speech Communication at 453-2291. Graduates can obtain more information from Helen Vergette, Research Administration at 536-7791.

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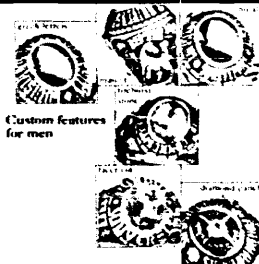
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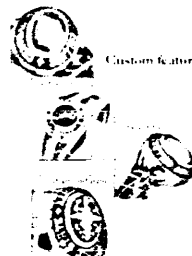
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By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Bureau's lines at Woody Hall can be frustrating, finding a job can be even more so. In an effort to help job-seekers avoid some of the frustration, the Women's Center held a job search workshop called "Coping with Carbondale" as part of its fall program.

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## DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

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# Violence study: No simple solution

By University News Service

One thing appears certain to members of a blue-ribbon task force appointed a year ago by state Education Superintendent Joseph M. Cronin to study violence and vandalism in Illinois schools. There is no pat solution for those ills.

In fact, the problems aren't shared by all Illinois educators, said the chairman of the first Illinois Task Force on School Violence and Vandalism.

"The nature and scope of vandalism and violence in the schools varies from community to community. What is a problem in one school district may not be in another," according to Dale E. Kaiser, professor of educational leadership at SIU.

Kaiser chaired the 35-member task force which just released the findings of its year-long study in the form of a two-volume report entitled "Toward Safer Schools in Illinois."

One thing that committee discovered, according to Kaiser, is that violence and vandalism are ills that cannot be treated with the same tonic everywhere.

"The problems of violence and vandalism are best dealt with on a local level," Kaiser said. "You can't prescribe solutions that will be uniformly effective everywhere anymore than you can say the

problems are of equal concern to teachers and administrators throughout the state.

"What might be considered a severe problem in some communities—say several hundred dollars worth of vandalism a year—might be considered minor in others," Kaiser said.

After several months of pouring over state and national statistics and talking with scores of school officials, teachers and others, the committee did formulate some conclusions about violent crimes, their perpetrators and victims.

Illinois schools apparently share some common characteristics with schools in other states. For instance, males are more likely to commit violent crimes than females, and adolescents of lower socio-economic backgrounds show up more often in crime reports.

Student offenders tend to be those with lower grades, longer histories of behavioral problems and records of truancy, suspension and expulsion.

Property crime, on the other hand, is generally spread more evenly across categories of socio-economic background, race, sex and size of community, according to the report.

Violent crimes appear to be more of a problem in certain areas of

Illinois' larger cities, but some suburban schools suffer from vandalism and violence more than inner-city schools.

The task force report suggests several common causes of school violence: boredom and frustration with school work, hostility toward school personnel, a tradition of pranks and rowdiness, lack of pride in the school, and family, community and employment instability.

Countermeasures that have been tried and proven successful in some communities across the nation include community education, parental involvement, security and design measures, closer police-school relations, "responsibility education," professional training for school personnel, and giving students a greater role in decision-making and disciplinary procedures.

"Some of these solutions will work for some schools and not for others," Kaiser said. "Some school districts like Decatur and Phoenix, Ariz., have had good results from having plainclothes police in the schools."

"But to put uniformed, armed police in a school in most areas would be intimidating and counterproductive," he said.

## GSA frauds add up to billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report from a congressional watchdog agency estimates that fraud and related white-collar crimes against the federal government cost American taxpayers between \$2.5 billion and \$25 billion each year.

The report by the General Accounting Office was released today as the administration agreed to set up an interagency strike force to investigate the mushrooming scandal at the General Services Administration, the federal government's housekeeping agency.

Announcement of the strike force and release of the report came at a hearing of a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee chaired by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., which

was called to obtain a progress report on various investigations of the GSA scandal.

"No one knows the magnitude of fraud against the government," said Elmer B. Staats, head of the GAO. "Department of Justice officials believe that the incidence of fraud in federal programs ranges anywhere from one to 10 percent of the programs' expenditures."

Staats said the programs vulnerable to this fraudulent activity now total about \$250 billion annually.

Chiles hailed the decision to establish a strike force on the GSA as "a big step on the road toward prosecuting the wrongdoers both at the GSA and the private sector."

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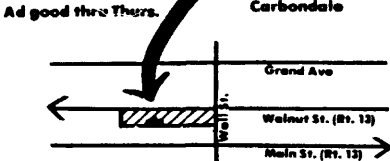
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## Wednesday - Saline Room

## Thursday and Friday - Mackinac Room

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# 'Rural hospital training' meetings set

By University News Service

Finding a way to get more trained laboratory and X-ray technicians and respiratory therapists into small town and rural hospitals will be the main topic of discussion during the two days of meetings Tuesday and Wednesday at SIU.

Sponsored by STC and the Illinois and American Hospital Associations, the two-day conference will feature discussions and workshops by hospital administrators, educators and government officials. Talks will center around how well the SIU Rural Allied Health Manpower Project has worked to get more trained allied health specialists into hospitals in Southern Illinois.

Now in its fourth year, RAHMP features "on-site" training in 11 area hospitals to teach potential laboratory technicians, radiologic specialists and respiratory therapists the technical aspects of

their intended occupations. Instructors from STC teach needed medical and general science background subjects.

The project emphasizes cross-training in two of the three specialties and is aimed at non-traditional students already living in the communities served by each hospital.

The conference will open Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center. Participants will be welcomed by Frank Horton, SIU vice-president for academic affairs and research.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Merrill Long, president of Sandhill Consulting Organization and recently head of the educational branch of the Federal Bureau of Health Manpower. Long's speech, "Do We Dare to Be Innovative?" will look at the success of the CIU-C RAHMP in meeting Southern Illinois Health care needs.

Also scheduled Tuesday afternoon is a question and answer session on RAHMP from a hospital administrator's point of view.

A 6 p.m. banquet session at the Student Center will be moderated by STC Dean Arden Pratt and will include remarks by SIU President Warren W. Brandt, David Hoover, director, Health, Education and Welfare division of Associate Health Professors, Shirley Ann Munroe, director, American Hospital Association Center for Small or Rural Hospitals, Peter Goschy, senior vice-president for development and research, Illinois Hospital Association, and David Heavener, president, Illinois Hospital Association Region V.

Wednesday's activities will include panel discussions and a luncheon wrap-up in the Student Center with presentations by Goschy and Munroe.

## Busing doesn't improve education; intergration qualities proven a myth

CHICAGO (AP) — Lowerclass black children do not automatically improve their educational performance because of integration, a former advocate of school busing said.

"What once appeared to be fact is now known to be fiction," said James S. Coleman, a sociology professor at the University of Chicago.

"The implication of this is that no longer should we look solely, or even primarily, to racial balance in the schools as the solution to inequality of educational opportunity."

Coleman headed a group of scholars who in 1981 issued the "Coleman Report" for the U.S. Office of Education. The report found that children from disadvantaged backgrounds perform better when they attend school with children from more affluent homes.

The report was widely cited as evidence that busing was necessary to achieve school integration, and at the time, Coleman supported voluntary busing programs.

Now, Coleman says, "It is finally possible to be realistic about school desegregation in major metropolitan areas."

His remarks, excerpts from a speech he delivered at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich., were published in the Chicago Tribune recently.

Coleman said three major beliefs about segregation and integration have been shown to be incorrect and based "to some extent on wishful thinking."

"With their destruction, it becomes possible to devise policies that are not doomed to failure."

First, Coleman said it was assumed that elimination of segregation caused by official actions would eliminate nearly all racial integration in the schools. But, he said, in most urban areas segregation has been caused not by official actions, but by residential patterns.

Second, Coleman said it was once assumed that hard-line desegregation policies, such as mandatory busing, would result in schools with a planned and assigned racial mix. Instead, he said, it has "become evident that there are extensive losses of white students

from large central cities when coercive desegregation occurs."

Finally, Coleman said it was assumed integration of middleclass

white schools "automatically would improve the achievement of lower-class black children. However, it has not worked out this way."

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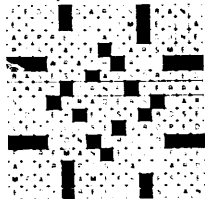


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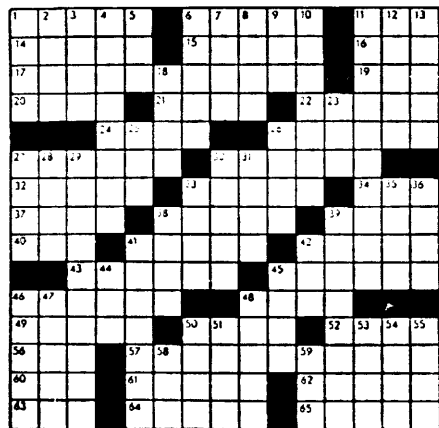
## Tuesday's Puzzle

1. Pillsbury  
 2. Queen  
 3. Wake  
 4. James  
 5. Robert  
 6. John  
 7. Brown  
 8. Red  
 9. Green  
 10. Blue  
 11. Yellow  
 12. Orange  
 13. Purple  
 14. Pink  
 15. Grey  
 16. Black  
 17. White  
 18. Silver  
 19. Gold  
 20. Bronze  
 21. Copper  
 22. Iron  
 23. Steel  
 24. Aluminum  
 25. Plastic  
 26. Rubber  
 27. Glass  
 28. Wood  
 29. Paper  
 30. Fabric  
 31. Leather  
 32. Metal  
 33. Stone  
 34. Brick  
 35. Concrete  
 36. Cement  
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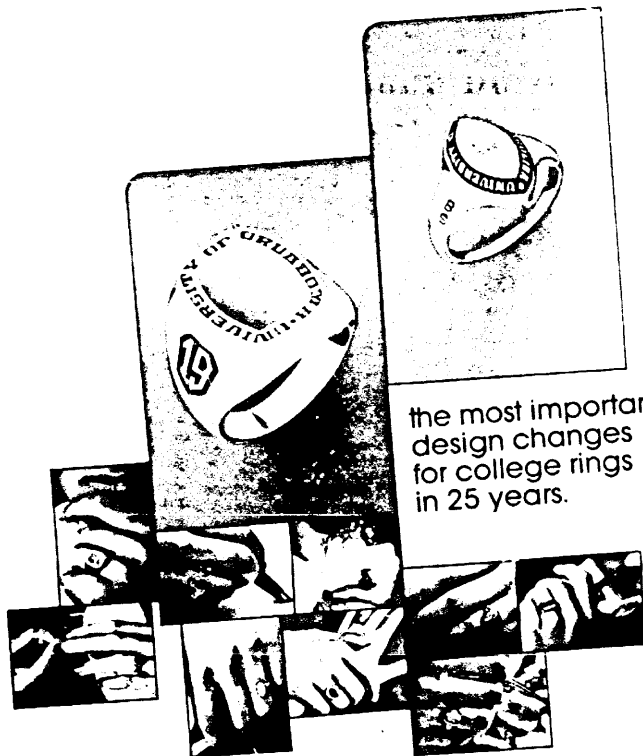
### Monday's Answers



1. Pillsbury  
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 100. Limestone



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# Grid Orphans sneak by Terriers

By Brad Bether  
Staff Writer

Centralia Orphans Coach Don Smith walked slowly back to the dressing room after the defending South Seven conference champion had nosed out the Carbondale Terriers 15-13 Friday night in Bleyer Field.

A group of students stood by the door, and one of them said, "Centralia's the luckiest team we've ever played."

Smith smiled briefly. "Tonight we were," he replied. "The Orphans, after moving to a 13-6 halftime lead, were nearly stunned in the final minute of play after the Terriers had moved 89 yards in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, only to fumble the ball on the 3-yard line."

The Terrier defense stopped a time-consuming Centralia drive earlier in the quarter to give the Carbondale team the ball on their own 8-yard line. Then the fireworks began. On a third down play, Terrier quarterback Mike Palmer, in his first year at the helm, lofted a pass that settled into the arms of split end Eric Lillard 35 yards later. First down, with the clock still moving at two minutes.

Four plays later, the Palmer-Lillard combination worked again, this time for 39 yards to the Orphans' 7-yard line. "I felt pretty good right then," said Terrier Coach Jim Lovin. Under a minute left now.

The Terriers moved the ball down to the three where, on a second-down play, Palmer pivoted to hand off and found Centralia nose guard Mike Robbins instead. Robbins

forced the fumble. Jim Harting recovered, and that was the ballgame.

The Terriers gained their only lead of the night after a dying quail Centralia punt gave Carbondale the ball on the Orphans' 48. From there, another Palmer to Lillard pass and the running of Jim Andrews, who gained 103 yards on 19 carries, set up a 4-yard plunge by Palmer.

The lead was short-lived. Centralia senior John Weigel, a converted receiver, raced through a gaping hole in the Terriers' middle on the first play of the Orphans' possession for 70 yards, 7-6 Orphans. Weigel, on his way to a 142-yard night, punched over from the one in the second quarter for the Orphans' second score. The two-point run followed, and Centralia had a 13-6 lead after a penalty-marred first half.

Everything from late hits to offsidess to the Carbondale punter performing his duties minus his chinstrap drew a referee's whistle. "It was just too emotional for either team to be playing very good football," Lovin said afterwards.

Emotion alone probably isn't enough to explain the lack of execution in a game that saw the teams split six turnovers. The first half was unusually atrocious in this respect, with the Terriers capping the half by being intercepted on the Orphans' goal line as time ran out.

The second half was more fundamentally sound. The Terriers took the kickoff and moved 89 yards in 11 plays -- on the ground. Palmer's only pass of the drive clicked, while the running of senior

Fred Lewis and Andrew ate up half of the third quarter. Andrew capped the drive with a 7-yard run, and it was 15-13.

"Our offensive line was 300 percent better this week than it was against Murphysboro," Andrew said. "We just dropped too many passes and threw the ball away too many times. You can't do that against a good ballclub." So the Terriers, with two close losses to their credit, must regroup.

"I just have to stay after 'em," Lovin said. "We're still in the race if we win the rest of our games. Centralia's going to lose. It's tough to go through a season undefeated."

## Netters double fault--twice

By Gordon Englehardt  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team went to Bowling Green, Ky., this weekend expecting severe tests from Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities. They faced more competition than they bargained for, losing decisively to Eastern Kentucky 9-0 and Western Kentucky 8-1.

SIU Coach Judy Auld called the Eastern Kentucky match a disaster. "Mentally and physically the girls weren't there," she said. "I'm glad it happened to everyone at once early in the season."

Carol Foss, a junior from Rock Island and SIU's No. 6 player, was the only Saluki to go three sets against Eastern Kentucky, losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Salukis were hampered in both contests by the loss of No. 1 player Sue Cispiak, who had to return to Wyckoff, N.Y., due to a

family illness. This forced each player to move up a notch from their previous position.

"We played much better against Western Kentucky--several people went three sets," Auld said. The Milltoppers are defending state co-champions, and defeated Ohio State 7-2 last season when the Buckeyes were regional champions.

Tammy Kurtz was the lone Saluki to win her match, 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 6 singles slot. Debbie Martin, Jeanne Jones and Carol Foss all lost, but took their opponents to three sets.

The University of Illinois, the University of Iowa and Memphis State will visit Carbondale to challenge the Salukis this weekend. Auld considers the match with the Fighting Illini to be of prime importance because of future seeding arrangements in the state tourney.

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# Golfers take second behind SIU-E

By David Gafriek  
Staff Writer

The performance of the Saluki golf team was just as Coach Jim Barrett planned. The team finished second at the Indiana Classic Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind. Larry Emery made another fine showing winning the tourney by three strokes. And the course, not any specific team, was the real winner.

There were some surprises, of course. The host team, Indiana State, finished third behind SIU-Carbondale, 810, and the winner, SIU-Edwardsville, 797. Then there was the play of sophomore Butch Poshard, who is emerging as one of the Salukis' best golfers.

"I was both pleased and disappointed with the tournament," Barrett said. "Our kids played well. Although the scores were high, their overall performance was good."

"But they (course officials) stretched the course out as far as possible. And their pin placements were the worst possible. They were truly unfair."

Course officials stretched the course so far that the rules committee met Wednesday night and decided to lob off nine holes of Thursday's scheduled 36 holes of play.

"There was no way we were going to play 36 holes on Thursday," Barrett said. "Edwardsville was the last team to leave the first tee and finished in near darkness. They couldn't have played much more than two additional holes."

Despite the long course, the Salukis had some noteworthy performances. Emery won the team's first tournament title of this year, with a 45-hole total of 195. It was three shots better than the runnerup, Poshard, coming on strong to become the team's No. 2 golfer, was five shots off Emery's pace. He finished fifth.

"I was proud of Larry's play," Barrett said. "He need not say anything more of the man who is his No. 1 golfer. Barrett said Emery was one of the best golfers in the area."

"Butch is also a fine golfer," Barrett continued. "He has always been a contender. Now he is maturing. He was a No. 1 golfer during high school. It was hard for him to accept the role as No. 2."

"He has now made the switch and is playing well. In fact, all our kids have made such a switch. All of them were No. 1 players in high school. None are afraid of Emery. Everyone thinks they can beat each

other and that is good for our team." The biggest problem Barrett faced at the tournament was not physical, but mental. What effects would the mammoth Hulman Links course have on his team? Fortunately, there were none.

"The course didn't destroy any of our self-respect or self-confidence," Barrett explained. "We avoided the dilemma commonly created by high scores, the one that says 'If I shoot 80 or 82, then I'm not much of a golfer.'"

Perhaps because of the triumph in this area, Barrett said he was not very concerned with the high team score of 810 or the individual scores. Jay Smith and Jim Reburn shot scores of 208 and Doug Clemons shot a 217. All the scores were well above the players' averages.

"We went up there thinking we had to prove something," Barrett said. "The course was tough and we wanted to do something about it. I think we tried too hard."

It was not just the Salukis who compiled high scores, but the rest of the field too. The average score of the 65-player field was 80, the lowest score, 74.

"I'm not sure this tournament proved anything," Barrett said. "We were all competing against the course. And the course won."

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## Ali changes mind; will box again

CHICAGO (AP)—Muhammad Ali apparently has changed his mind again.

Before his latest title defense against Leon Spinks last Friday night, Ali said he would retire if he defeated Spinks to win the heavyweight boxing championship for the third time.

But in a statement released Monday morning by his attorney, Charles Lomax, Ali said he has no intention of retiring without another title defense.

Any decision on when, where and whom to fight will not be made for at least eight months, said Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

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# Hockey team battles East to draws

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Sometimes fate and fortune are on your side, and sometimes it's skill. That was the case with SIU's women's field hockey team this past weekend as they made an impressive second-place showing in the Penn State Invitational against some of the top teams of the East.

What was even more impressive however, was the Salukis' 0-0 ties with Ursinus College and host Penn State, two of the top teams in the tourney and both expected to battle each other for the tournament title. As a result of the Salukis play however, Penn State and Ursinus shared first place honors in the two-day event. The Salukis finished second with a total of five points. Two points were awarded for each win and one point was given for a tie. No points were awarded for a loss. Overall, SIU had one win, one loss and three ties. William & Mary and New Hampshire tied for third place, and Springfield College finished fourth.

The Salukis began play Saturday with three games. In the opener against Penn State, both halves were dominated by the other team—the first half by SIU, the second by Penn State. In addition, SIU goalie Kenda Cunningham made 13 saves in the second half as her injured nose didn't affect her. Cunningham suffered a bad bruise on the nose Wednesday during practice.

In the second game Saturday, the Salukis defeated William & Mary 2-1 for their only victory of the tournament. Helen Meyer and Chris Eyon scored the goals for the Salukis as they had 18 shots-on-goal.

In a game that SIU hockey Coach Julie Illner said "the kids were really up for," the Salukis battled Ursinus to a 0-0 tie. According to Illner, the Salukis really put pressure on in the second half and

forced Ursinus into making mistakes. SIU outshot Ursinus 10-8. In Sunday's games, the Salukis ran into a tough New Hampshire team and suffered their only loss of the tournament 1-0. It was a "heartbreaking" loss according to Illner, as the Salukis had three goals called back. One of the disallowed goals was a disputed shot by Meyer that the Salukis claimed went through the net. However, the official saw no hole in the net and therefore, didn't allow the score. SIU dominated offensively, having 17 shots-on-goal compared to only four for New Hampshire.

## Ruggers arrive late, lose

By Patrick Cummins  
Student Writer

The SIU men's and women's rugby clubs both played well Saturday. However, both clubs suffered defeats to the more experienced St. Louis Ramblers.

Playing in St. Louis the women's team got off to a terrible start. They began the game with only nine players, while St. Louis had 15. The reason for this was that the pick-up truck carrying the majority of the team arrived late. When they finally arrived, the Ramblers had already scored ten points. The rest of the game was played well; however, the women were not able to turn the tables and ended up losing by a score of 10-0.

The men's A side was able to do better, but they lost by a score of 12-6. The game was characterized by bad passes and mistakes by SIU and by experienced play on the part of the Ramblers. The game was summed up well by prmp Andy Murray who said, "it was a very hard hitting and fast moving game and we had the opportunities to win but we did not capitalize on these

opportunities. In short, we beat ourselves."

Against Springfield, the Salukis played to a 0-0 tie as action mostly centered around midfield. SIU managed only eight shots-on-goal the entire game.

The second place finish was somewhat unexpected by Illner, but the Saluki mentor said it was a consistent team effort. "We showed them that hockey in the Midwest is really coming up. It was a great experience and now we know we can compete with them. But we saw a lot of good hockey teams out there and we can't sit back and rest. We did a lot better than we expected."

opportunities. In short, we beat ourselves."

The B game went much the same way with SIU losing by a score of 12-9.

Tries were scored in the A game by Scott Wruck, assisted by Keith Wilcox and Pat Cummins, and in the B game by Todd Dumstorf, assisted by Mike Mitchell. The tries were converted in the A game by Murray and in the B game by Dumstorf.

Both clubs are looking forward to this weekend's homecoming games when they will be trying to beat the Evansville Blues team that made a clean sweep of SIU last spring.

## ENERGY CONSERVATION

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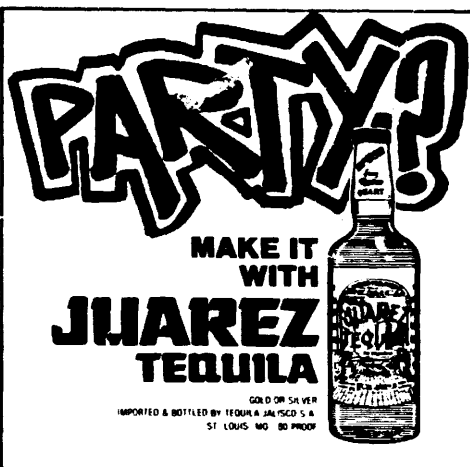
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## Baseball Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	58	608	—	
Boston	68	61	591	2½	
Minneapolis	65	65	567	6	
Baltimore	64	66	564	6½	
Detroit	60	68	541	16	
Cleveland	45	83	439	25	
Toronto	57	72	383	33½	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	82	67	558	—	
Pittsburgh	80	69	557	2	
Chicago	74	75	497	8	
Montreal	70	81	464	13	
St. Louis	64	87	424	19	
New York	62	88	413	20½	

	WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	82	65	561	—	
California	80	71	530	4½	
Texas	75	77	507	8	
Minnesota	67	81	453	16	
Oakland	67	84	444	17½	
Chicago	65	84	436	18½	
Seattle	55	91	377	27	

	WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	81	69	467	—	
Cincinnati	82	77	558	6½	
San Francisco	82	80	547	9	
San Diego	78	73	517	13½	
Houston	68	81	454	22½	
Atlanta	66	84	440	25	



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# Henry, Quinn lead Saluki rush past Lamar, 22-20

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

BEAUMONT, Tex.—The explosive offense Rey Dempsey has been waiting for showed signs of life Saturday night. Maybe not explosive, but methodical.

A couple of completed passes and a good extra point could've all but buried the Lamar Cardinals. But the cardiac Salukis made it close all the way—to the end. Two inches close, in fact. With 1:03 left in the game, even.

Saluki linebacker Rich Bielecki stopped Lamar quarterback Larry Haynes who tried to run in with a two-point conversion after the Cards had gone in for a score. The tie was avoided, and the game was saved.

But as Dempsey said later, "we won the game." That's all that counts, right? The Salukis won, all right, 22-20, but Dempsey's squad could have piled up as many as 40 points in the contest.

Now that would have been explosive. Had the quarterback play been on the money, the team could've started loading the bus for the airport sometime around the beginning of the third quarter.

SIU offensive football and the days of big drives running the ball—shades of Andre Herrera—returned as the New Orleans Twins, Bernell Quinn and Wash Henry tore into a Cardinal defense. A tough Cardinal defense, mind you, known for its tough play against the run.

Before the game, Dempsey talked about how the Lamar defensive secondary was a bit suspect, and how the linemen and linebackers were outstanding led by a wild Texas nose guard named Matt Burnett.

If anyone going into the game felt that he wasn't going to get popped, but good, he soon found things to be a bit different.

"The game was really hard-hitting," Dempsey said with a smile. "Both teams had kids bruised up. Lamar really came at us and played us tough."

There were some turnovers, but they weren't the kind of interceptions and fumbles made a week earlier in the Salukis' loss to Drake. The turnovers were indicative of the hitting.

Don Gordon took Les Petroff's opening kickoff and returned it 40 yards to the Saluki 48. Tailback Mike Ellis took over for Lamar and ran it eight of 11 plays before scoring on a four-yard burst. Mike Marlow added the point after with 9:16 left in the first quarter, and suddenly there were horrible visions of a possible Drake-SIU rerun.

Both defenses scratched and clawed the rest of the half until just before the half ended. Greg Stranan, who once again replaced Gerald Carr as the Saluki signal-caller, led the team to an offensive charge which took them to the Lamar 20-yard line. The drive began at midfield—good field position for SIU, finally—following a Marlow punt of just 24 yards.

SIU capitalized as Stranan hit Kevin House, who must have been feeling as lonely as a Maytag repairman, with a 12-yard strike. Quinn and Henry took turns running the ball before Stranan was hit in the arm by Lamar defensive end Buford Thomas. Exit Stranan, enter Carr.

The Cards sandwiched two 15-yard penalties around an 8-yard Carr-to-Henry pass, and with three seconds left, Petroff booted a 37-yard field goal. It was a new game at 7-3, Lamar.

When the teams came out for the second half, Petroff kicked off into the end zone. And on the first play from scrimmage, fullback James Rollins fumbled and Ron Geels recovered for SIU on the Lamar 12. A break, finally. And more good field position. A penalty and six runs later, Henry scored the first of his three TD's from one yard out. Petroff's PAT was good.

Lamar took over and the SIU defense came to life.

"Our defense really settled down after the drive," Dempsey said. "We played sounder." Sounder is an understatement. Saluki defenders permitted only 130 yards rushing. But the pass defense was suspect once again. SIU gave up 135 aerial yards.

"Sometimes we needed more of a rush, and other times we gave them too much cushion," Dempsey said. "We've got to converge."

The defense held on the next series, however, and SIU came right back—with good field position once again—and Henry, who picked up 85 yards on 23 carries, scored once again from four yards out. Petroff missed the point after, and it looked like a route was in progress.

Haynes threw a pass on the Cardinals' next drive—right to SIU's Oyd Craddock. Exit Lamar offense, enter SIU offense. Henry ran for two and Carr hit tight end Hugh Fletcher for 15 more, but the drive came to a halt on a fumble by Carr. Burnett recovered at the Lamar 31.

Haynes drove Lamar to the SIU 38, when the Cards gave the ball back on a fumble at the 34. Carr took over again, and two plays later, Kurt Phoenix picked off his pass.

Lamar scored 11 plays later on a 2-yard run by Matthew Clay. The Salukis took over and couldn't move, and Tom Striegel punted. Bielecki intercepted a Haynes pass two plays later and SIU's offense had another opportunity. Seven plays later, Henry went in again from one yard out. Petroff's PAT was blocked.

Haynes went to work on the ensuing kickoff and completed four passes before Clay scored on a 3-yard run to make the score 22-20.

Oh, that missed extra point! Haynes and Bielecki ran into each other at the goal line, but the Lamar quarterback was short, and the Salukis had their first

victory of the season. Lamar dropped to 0-2.

Quinn had to leave the game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury, but he had carried the ball 19 times for 98 yards. The injury wasn't serious, and backup fullback Vic Harrison took over.

"We should've scored more points," Dempsey said after viewing the game film. "If we would have, we could have put them away. We also should have been tougher on our goal-line defense. We need to toughen up inside the 20."

The Saluki mentor thought for a moment and talked about the offense in the second half. "When we were up 16-7, that's when we should have put them away. But we're getting better."

"We made less mistakes, and although I expected better, we made improvement," he added. "The win on the road feels good, and it feels good to be back home."

## Valley Standings

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

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New Mexico St.	35	Texas-El Paso	32
Tulsa	10	SW Louisiana	3
Temple	36	Drake	29
SIU	22	Lamar	20
McNeese St.	45	West Texas St.	13
Indiana St.	31	Western Ill.	20
New Mexico	16	Wichita St.	14

## STATISTICS

SIU	0	3	13	6-22
Lamar	7	0	0	13-20
Lamar—Mike Ellis	4-yard run	(Mike Marlow kick)	9:16 1st.	
SIU—Les Petroff	37-yard FG	:03 2nd.		
SIU—Wash Henry	1-yard run	(Petroff kick)	11:10 3rd.	
SIU—Henry	4-yard run	(kick failed)	5:04 3rd.	
Lamar—Matthew Clay	2-yard run	(Marlow kick)	9:51 4th.	
SIU—Henry	1-yard run	(kick blocked)	3:00 4th.	



Saluki quarterback John Cernak practiced throwing at McAndrew Stadium Monday. Cernak is out indefinitely with a broken leg. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Lamar—Clay 3-yard run (run failed) 1:03 4th.

	SIU	Lamar
First downs	10	14
Rushing yards	182	130
Passing yards	42	135
Passes	4-11-2	12-23-2
Punts	7-39-9	6-35-3
Fumbles-lost	4-1	5-2
Return yards	14	98
Penalties-yds.	7-66	9-80

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Runners fall behind early, lose to Illini

By Brad Bekker  
Staff Writer

The needle-like mist had stopped. The sun would be out again in a few hours. Men's cross country coach Lew Hartzog had already told a broadcaster that his opinion of the team had not changed after SIU's rainy day loss to Illinois Saturday at Midland Hills. They were still a fine group of runners and would have a good year, he said.

Now he stood in the middle of a circle of a group of long-faced runners and told them that, yes, he was disappointed that they did not defeat Illinois. Then he reminded the runners of what he had been telling them all week—if they let an opponent get too far ahead, they aren't going to catch up very easily.

In the future each one of them should make every effort to prevent from falling too far behind, the coach recommended in no uncertain terms. And then the lecture was over. Sunshine was restored as the runners laughed and conversed with friends and the coaches joked about how a certain Charlie White of Illinois "ran a pretty good race for an old man."

White did not win, but his fourth place finish in the first race of his final semester of competition was partially

responsible for Illinois' victory over SIU Saturday at Midland Hills golf course. The final tally sheet read Illinois 25, SIU 31.

"We got closer to them than last year, but not close enough," Hartzog observed. "We let ourselves get too far behind early in the race. I think some of the younger kids—Schulz, Krieger, and Moran especially—thought that some of the frontrunners would come back to them."

In fact, very few of the frontrunners came back. Only Paul Craig and freshman Bill Moran were able to improve their positions late in the race. Moran, Hartzog said, ran an excellent race to finish seventh, but could have done better if he had made his charge earlier.

Illinois' Jim Eicken, a senior, made the best charge of all. He finished nine seconds ahead of the Salukis' Mike Sawyer in 25:38, which just happened to be a course record because Saturday was the first time that particular Midland Hills route had been run.

"That was a very good time, I can assure you," Hartzog told a skeptic who questioned the validity of the record.

Craig finished in his accustomed spot behind Sawyer in 26:30, and after that

the Illini made some hay. They grabbed the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, before Moran finished in 26:49. Leading Illinois' contingent ahead of Moran was Olaf Man White with 26:38, followed by Tim Close and John Flannery with 26:38 and 26:41, respectively. Flannery and Close were the mud in the Salukis' eye, as they both got out of the gate like frightened thoroughbreds and were gone before most of the Salukis could say "whoa."

After the race, Illinois Coach Gary Wienieke spoke eloquently about the rain, the course, his team, and the SIU-Illini rivalry. How, he was asked, could Illinois possibly prepare for and do so well on such a hilly course? There are no hills to train on in central Illinois. What inner force motivated your fine men, coach?

"Whenever SIU and Illinois get together you don't need anything else to get ready," Wienieke said. "Some inner sheer desire and determination can overcome the obstacles that a course like this presents. We just went into the race with the idea that SIU would have to beat us and not the course."

And, Wienieke said, the refreshing mist that fell throughout the race did not hurt his runners' efforts. Why, it was such a beautiful day that Illinois was

starting to look forward to coming back to Midland Hills for the Illinois Intercollegiate meet on Oct. 21.

"This is a challenging and a fair cross country course," Wienieke said. Then he grinned. "But I can't wait until the Illinois Intercollegiate to see the looks in the eyes of the other teams when they see this course."

Hartzog wishes that he could speak Wienieke's winners prose, but the Salukis lost. So he had to explain why, after the runners had been warned otherwise, the team made the mistake of letting Illinois get too far ahead.

"It's just natural that that's going to happen at times," he said. "I've said before that we'd be a good team, but you never know what's going to happen when the gun goes off. Today two or three of our guys just forgot to react properly."

"I've said before that I'm not much of a strategy because you run people. You have to stay close to someone to beat him. If you let him get too far ahead, you won't catch him. It's that simple," Hartzog said.

Despite the loss, Hartzog was probably as pleased as he could be under the circumstances. "We made some mistakes," he said, "but they're not incorrectable. We'll be a good team."