

11-17-1983

## The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 17 1983, Vol.69, No.64

Southern Illinois University

## Mutineers storm last PLO base

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrilla mutineers drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Baddawi refugee camp Wednesday.

At the same time, Israeli jets flew reprisal raids against Moslem extremist bases in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Syrian-backed onslaught on Baddawi, and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air strikes on the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrian border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the PLO war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the loyalist camp of Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Baddawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Baddawi when the mutineers fought their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," said one PLO spokesman. Liberation Organization official who asked not to be named. "Eventually, we had to get out. We can't match them."

The official said that some clashes continued on the southern edge of Baddawi after nightfall, but "very limited."

Arafat appeared at his headquarters in Tripoli early in the afternoon, but made no public statement. He left the headquarters a few minutes later, along with his military adviser, Khalil Wazir, for another location in Tripoli.

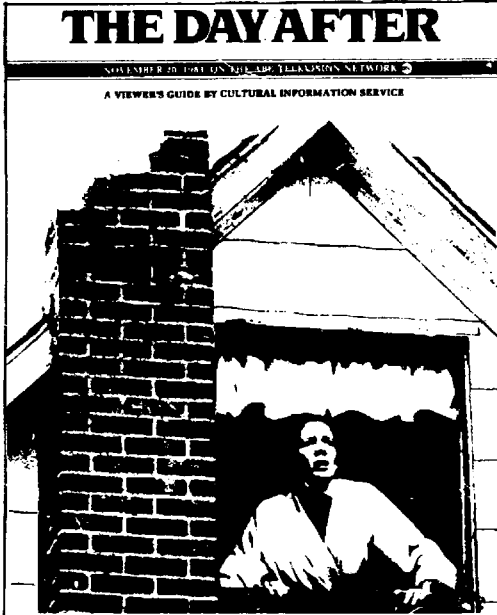
The beleaguered Arafat has said he will leave Tripoli only when he has guarantees of safety for his fighters and Palestinian civilians. He has given his probable destination as Tunis where he set up headquarters 15 months ago after the Israelis forced him and his guerrillas out of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the mutineers were led by Ahmed Jibril, the head of a small, radical PLO faction backed by both Syria and Libya, which accuse Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel. The attack began with a Syrian artillery assault, followed by either a Syrian or rebel tank charge.

Just after noon, the camp appeared to be surrounded except for an area to the south and southeast, where heavy fighting raged.

As reporters watched from a ridge just south of the camp, shells from the rebel side crashed into the camp, into orange groves near the sea on the camp's western edge, and into Tripoli itself.

The loyalists in Baddawi fired with multiple rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns that had their muzzles lowered to meet the attack.



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A Viewer's Guide on "The Day After," with discussion questions, was distributed to help people prepare to see the movie.

## ABC to broadcast controversial show on nuclear warfare

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Allison waits in the delivery room at the University Hospital in Lawrence, Kan. Outside the hospital, charred bodies lie amid the rubble of the college town. The gruesome effects of radiation are already vividly evident in the deformed, blistered, bleeding faces of the thousands of people "lucky" enough to survive the nuclear blast that hit Kansas City earlier that day.

Allison wonders if it's fair to bring a child into a world such as this. She turns to one of the few doctors who survived the blast, her voice trembles.

"We knew the score," she says. "We knew all about fallout. We knew this could happen for 40 years. Nobody was interested."

Well, nearly everyone is interested now.

From the people who brought you "Happy Days," "Three's Company," and "The Love Boat" comes "The Day After," one of the most controversial television programs ever produced.

ABC's two hour and fifteen minute drama, which depicts the effects of a nuclear strike on Kansas City and the surrounding area, will be aired this Sunday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Labeled as political propaganda by some, defended as a public service by others, the movie is already creating

shock waves that stretch from Hollywood to Capitol Hill.

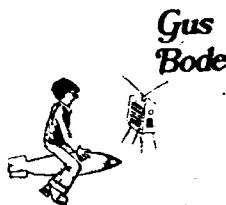
Through the magic of America's most pervasive media, millions of people are expected to witness the simulated nuclear holocaust — prime-time armageddon in living color.

Although ABC executives adamantly declare that the production is not political, the movie has served as a rallying point for anti-nuclear groups across the country.

In Carbondale, The Day After Committee of Southern Illinois was organized to sponsor and coordinate several events related to the movie.

Last Sunday, the committee showed a half-hour excerpt from the movie at the Wesley Foundation and held a

See WARFARE, Page 3



Gus says you aren't likely to see that "Army, Navy, Airforce, Marines" commercial on ABC-TV Sunday night.

## Senate votes against tuition tax credit move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, by a 59-38 vote Wednesday, spurned President Reagan's call for speedy enactment of tuition tax credits for parents of private-school children.

Calling the vote, "a sharp blow to tuition tax credits," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said supporters would have to do a lot of work and organizing before bringing up the matter again.

He said he proposed the legislation at Reagan's request. "It's a matter he had on his must list," Dole told reporters after the vote.

Hoping to leave town Friday for a lengthy recess, senators tabled a motion to add the legislation to a minor Olympic games bill when opponents threatened a filibuster against it and the prospect of numerous amendments arose.

Dole, who introduced the amendment, said Reagan "reaffirmed the strong commitment he's had for a long time, emphasizing the importance of this on the prospect's agenda." He said Reagan especially wanted the Senate to express itself on the issue this year "because he made a pledge over a year ago that we'd have a vote."

The president, terming the legislation "simple tax equity," had called senators seeking support for it.

But concern over the \$200 billion federal deficit as well as the timing of the proposal marked the debate along with arguments over whether the credits would reduce support for the public school system.

The legislation would allow parents of pupils in private

elementary and secondary schools a tax credit for up to half of a school's tuition.

The credit, a dollar-for-dollar reduction from taxes owed, would start at a maximum \$100 for tuition paid for the 1983 school year, rising to \$200 in 1984 and \$300 in 1985.

The maximum credit would be available only for families with gross income of less than \$40,000 a year. There would be no credit for those with incomes above the \$50,000 level.

Saying the legislation would cost about \$800 million each year by the time it became fully effective, Dole acknowledged "these costs are not insignificant" but added that they would be "a sound and prudent investment in our nation's future."

He said families that send their children to private schools must bear a double burden in having to support the public schools with their taxes at the same time. And he said the legislation was weighted to help those in the lower- and middle-income brackets.

But Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, contended the legislation would "rip a revenue hemorrhage in the economic fabric" and called it "a ripoff for the rich" that would undermine the public school system.

Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., responded that "this is not at odds with the public school system....What we're trying to do is introduce or give encouragement to greater pluralism, diversity and competition in the American education system."

## Jury acquits man of attempted rape charge

Although Kevin L. Simmons was acquitted Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court of an attempted rape charge, he remains in jail facing six charges stemming from a previous rape incident.

Simmons, 24, was arrested and charged with attempting to rape a 15-year-old girl in her southeast home Aug. 20. The father of the victim told police he heard his daughter crying at 2:15 a.m. that day and spotted a black male coming out of her room when he entered the hallway. He shot the man once in the leg as he fled the house.

Simmons was arrested later at his 306 S. Graham St. home with a bullet wound in his right leg, police said.

A jury deliberated for about two hours Tuesday night before acquitting Simmons of one count of attempted rape, one count of unlawful restraint and two counts of residential burglary, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

Simmons is in Jackson County Jail under \$75,000 bond, awaiting trial on charges of rape, deviate sexual assault, armed robbery, armed violence, home invasion and residential burglary stemming from a rape June 19 of a 23-year-old woman in a Freeman Street apartment.

A man entered her apartment, raped her, then fired four or five shots at her as she escaped through the window of the apartment, police said.

# SIU-C micrographics director dies

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer



William Potter

William Potter, director of SIU-C's micrographics department, died Wednesday of a heart attack at his office. Professor Potter, 57, will be remembered by friends and co-workers as an understanding friend and an industrious, energetic mover, according to Keith Lindsay, a former SIU-C micrographics intern.

"Bill showed more empathy for people than anyone I've known," said Lindsay, now a micrographics manager in Morton Grove. "He developed the best micrographics department in the country at SIU," he added.

Marie Kilker, director of the University Studies Program, said Professor Potter was unselfish and "really cared about his students."

"He loved life, and was always looking for new ideas and suggestions," she said. "A few years ago he and some others developed some techniques and machinery to help students with dyslexia read better," she said.

Potter took pride in placing his student workers at major corporations after graduation.

"He would make you think about the future," said Kenny Henkaus, a student worker at micrographics.

Potter came to SIU-C in 1971 and established the micrographics department in 1974. Since then, the department has transferred some 65 million documents to film.

He was a past president of St. Louis Chapter of the National Micrographics Association and received a citation from the NMA in 1978 for his distinguished service to the micrographics field. He also authored a chapter on records

management and micrographics for National Association of College and University Business Administrators' Guide, 1982 edition, and was frequently called upon to give speeches and presentations on micrographics.

Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, said Professor Potter was innovative and enthusiastic about his department's mission. Buffum said Potter's staff was unusually loyal, and that he was working on new projects. Potter was a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army and participated in the Normandy invasion in 1944. He also served in the Korean conflict.

Potter is survived by his wife Evelyn, five children, and a granddaughter. A rosary will be recited at 10:15 a.m. Saturday at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale and services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church, where he was a member. Burial will follow at Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Huffman Funeral Home.

# News Roundup

## Feminist leader cleared of charge

GRETNA, La. (AP) — A jury Wednesday found California feminist leader Ginny Foat innocent of murdering an Argentine businessman 18 years ago, rejecting as lies the testimony of her ex-husband who implicated her.

The six-man, six-woman state District Court jury deliberated less than two hours before returning the verdict, which was greeted with cheers in the courtroom.

## Man shot to death in hospital room

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man being treated for a gunshot wound died early Wednesday after an assailant climbed onto the roof of a hospital and fired a shotgun blast into his room, authorities said.

Henry Coleman, 34, of Centreville, died at about 1:10 a.m. He had been shot in the back with a large-gauge shotgun about two hours earlier in his room at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, according to a hospital spokesman.

## Troop withdrawal still expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won't ask for authority to keep U.S. troops in Grenada past the Christmas deadline set by Congress, because the administration expects all combat forces to be withdrawn before then, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

House and Senate leaders are split on whether to allow American forces to remain on the island under the War Powers Act.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Injunction halts farm foreclosures by agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders have been sent to state offices of the Farmers Home Administration to comply with a temporary injunction that effectively halts the agency's farm foreclosures the remainder of this year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Charles W. Shuman, administrator of the FmHA, said

the notices were sent to state directors on Tuesday. Agency officials were told to "immediately cease taking any of the actions prohibited" by a Nov. 14 federal court ruling in Bismarck, N.D.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle said a temporary nationwide injunction was in place against FmHA until he could hear arguments on a

permanent injunction.

Agency officials said they understood the next hearing would be on Jan. 9 and that the temporary injunction effectively bars FmHA from proceeding against laggard borrowers at least until then.

The court order was the result of a lawsuit by nine North Dakota farmers against FmHA.

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# WARFARE from Page 1

discussion afterward.

This Sunday, a group viewing of the film will be held at the Wesley Center, 816 S. Illinois Ave., starting at 7 p.m. A public viewing of the film will also be held following the Southern Illinois Friends Meeting, at 214 S. Glenview. The Friends group requests that no children under the age of 12 be brought to the viewing.

The movie's impact on children has been a major concern of parents and educators. ABC will issue a warning before the film; begins which states that "because the graphic depiction of the effects of a nuclear war may not be suitable for younger viewers, parental discretion is advised."

The National Education Association, for the first time in its history, has issued a "parent advisory" about the movie and many teachers have added nuclear education classes to help prepare children for "The Day After."

In addition, the Cultural Information Service, an independent, non-profit educational organization, produced a viewer's guide for the movie, which urges families to watch the program together. ABC distributed half a million of the guides to local stations, schools and libraries. "The Day

After Committee distributed about 125 of the guides in the Carbondale area.

People are also concerned about the movie's effect on adults. Doctors and counselors are being urged to keep office hours open Monday morning to talk to people who may feel traumatized by the graphic representation of atomic destruction.

And activists worry that the "The Day After" may create a sense of helplessness among viewers. Anti-nuclear groups across the country are planning public discussion sessions next week where they hope to motivate people to action.

On Monday, the Mid-America Peace Project is sponsoring an open house from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Center for people who want to discuss the movie or have questions about the arms race.

And at 7 p.m. Monday a discussion session about the movie will be held at the Carbondale public library. In Murphysboro, a discussion session will be held at the public library at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

National anti-nuclear groups will be making prime-time pitches during the week. Paul Newman and Meryl Streep will urge viewers to work for nuclear disarmament while a

coalition of groups sponsors a toll-free number where viewers can call for free "nuclear war prevention kits."


This type of activity has enraged people who believe that the United States needs a stronger nuclear deterrent. Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly have charged that the movie is purely political and have demanded equal television time from ABC.

But WSIL, the local ABC affiliate, has had only one complaint about the movie, according to Operations Manager Steve Wheeler. He said the station received a letter from the American Legal Foundation, urging the station not to run the production. The group, based in Washington, D.C., has apparently sent letters to many ABC affiliates. Wheeler said.


National disarmament groups such as Ground Zero, SANE and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, have backed ABC's defense that the movie is not one-sided, and local groups are doing the same.

"Everyone is opposed to nuclear war," said Hugh Muldoon of The Day After Committee. "Our purpose is to promote a dialogue that sides can engage in."

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# Opinion & Commentary

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

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

## New center woes

THE DOWNTOWN conference center proposal, which has had a rocky road since its inception, appears about to come to a halt.

First, the city's illegal "quick-take" method of land acquisition caused problems for developer Stan Hoyer and the City Council. The Walnut Street Baptist Church stopped the land acquisition in litigation.

So the city flip-flopped sites for the conference center and the parking garage, manipulated local liquor laws to benefit the center and crept ahead on the project.

NOW THE CITY is faced with a more complex obstacle — funding. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has rejected the conference center plans because the city hasn't sold the bonds necessary to qualify for federal funds. The city's schedule requires that land be purchased by Dec. 15 when the purchase options run out. Mayor Helen Westberg has recently said that the goal will be "difficult or impossible" to achieve.

Meanwhile the bills are piling up. There is the \$461,600 cost of an unused bond issue and there are the legal fees resulting from the "quick-take" ordinance.

WHO PAYS for all of those mistakes? The people do, mainly through the privilege tax that was imposed to help finance the complex project.

It is time for the public to be heard on the issue. The last public hearing took place before the current problems arose and it was ill-attended.

The City Council should hold another public hearing on the issue to finally decide whether a conference center is worth the trouble it is causing, or whether it should now be abandoned.

## Just what is inhuman?

Jane Ellison, in her letter to the DE on Nov. 15, states, "The death penalty is the ultimate cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment."

Inhuman, Ms. Ellison, is the rape and mutilation of another human; inhuman is the senseless taking of an innocent and productive life; inhuman is the legal system that returns killers into the law-abiding, non-violent society it is supposedly protecting.

I believe that the death penalty is the only inflexible punishment for the ultimate inhuman act of murder and I offer two examples to support my belief.

Last month, two guards were stabbed to death at the federal prison in Marion. No federal death penalty exists, so the state of Illinois (which has a death penalty) is precluded from pressing charges against the two inmates. After the murders, a prison official said the two apparently "killed for sport to prove who was badder." Both are serving life terms for other murders.

Norman Carlson, Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons said of the attack, "...locking some men up will not stop them from injuring others. They use virtually anything to make deadly weapons and spend their days plotting murder. We can keep them in their cells 23 hours a

day but we can't weld the bars shut. For these few, the death penalty is the only answer."

U.S. Attorney General W.F. Smith concurred, "No other punishment fits this crime."

Consider, Ms. Ellison, the case of Otis Toole and Henry Lucas. Toole has confessed to 35-50 killings including that of 6-year-old Adam Walsh. This savage 1981 murder led to nationwide revulsion and the passage of the missing children's act. The murder was also the subject of the NBC show "Adam" which aired Oct. 10. Fishermen found Adam's head but his body was never found.

Thirty-five to 50 murders! But shucks, that's nothing compared to his partner, Lucas, in jail now in Texas. He has confessed to the murder of as many as 200 women, including his mother.

Ms. Ellison says "as long as we allow the denial anywhere of the most basic human right to life, we will make little progress towards a more civilized world," in her appeal to the abolishment of the death penalty, yet offers not one alternative.

A murderer has denied another person of his basic human right to life and deserves no better. — Wayne Fichtel, Junior, Zoology.

# Small's Statewide Socio-Geographic Study

Circle the correct answer. Where space for comment is provided, use it if you wish.

1. Where is the line that separates Southern Illinois from Central Illinois? A. Salem. B. Tolono. C. Kankakee. D. Murray. Ky. E. There is no such thing — I'm from Chicagoland, and you're all backward downstaters.

2. Where is the line that separates Central Illinois from Chicagoland? A. Union Station. B. Kankakee. C. Tolono. D. Salem. E. It's all Chicagoland, silly.

3. Are some people in Chicagoland correct in assuming that downstaters (Central and Southern Illinoisans) are backward? A. Yes. B. No. C. Depends on who is making the assumption. Comment: \_\_\_\_\_

4. Are some Southern Illinoisans correct in assuming that upstaters (folks north of Effingham) are city slickers? A. Yes. B. No. C. Southern Illinoisans are never correct. Comment: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or bring in completed surveys to: The Small Study, c/o Jay Small, Daily Egyptian Newsroom, 1247 Communications Building, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

## Love the break, hate the drive? Keep busy with the Small Study

IT'S LONG. It's dull. It's boring. And many of us will embark upon it this weekend.

I'm talking about that lengthy trip up Interstate 57 to Chicagoland. If you live in or near the city to the north, you might as well admit it to yourself — you're looking forward to Thanksgiving with friends and family, but you'd rather eat nails than make the drive.

But I'm here to help. I'm here a day early, in fact. My smiling countenance usually doesn't appear on this page until Friday of each week, but of the dozen or so people who read my column, at least half will be on the road by Friday and the other half will be too busy packing to pay attention.

AND FOR THIS bit of free-for-nothing fun, I need the cooperation of the full dozen of you. So perk up and be ready to help.

I'm asking those of you who will make the trip up the interstate in the next day or two to indulge in a bit of leisurely research, if you will, into the character of this great state from top to bottom.

You see, social geography in Illinois has always been a puzzle to me. My mind boggles whenever I hear someone from the Chicago area refer with contempt to the people of the entire state south of Kankakee as "backward downstaters." And I react with equal horror when someone from Golconda calls folks north of Effingham "Chicagoland city slickers."

THE POPULATION of Illinois' midsection is insulted either way. Folks in Tolono



Jay Small  
Editorial Page Editor

look around as you drive. There is a point along the road where hills disappear and the terrain suddenly becomes flat enough to convince Columbus, he was wrong. Find that and you've found the line that separates Southern Illinois from Central Illinois.

If you're still unsure where to draw this line, though, find the point where folks at roadside gas stations and greasy spoons begin saying 10 like "ten" and not "tin."

must get tired of it — so I'm asking readers to help me put an end to it.

If you wish to do a vital service to the people of your state, fill out the survey which accompanies this column as you travel up the I. You'll see Illinois from top to bottom, so you should be able to deduce where one region of this state ends and another begins.

Here's what I want to settle: Where is the line that separates Southern Illinois from Central Illinois? Where is the line that separates Central Illinois from Chicagoland? Are some people in Chicagoland correct in assuming that downstaters (Central and Southern Illinoisans) are backward? And are some Southern Illinoisans correct in assuming that upstaters (folks north of Effingham) are city slickers?

ANSWER these questions and you've solved the Illinois identity crisis. As with any other carefully controlled scientific research, though, I should present you with the "givens."

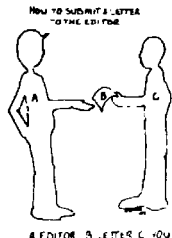
In answering the first question, simply take a good

IN ANSWERING the second question, remember that Central Illinois as an entity is a matter of perception. To Southern Illinoisans, the state is divided into three parts: south, central, Chicagoland. To Chicago-area dwellers, there's Chicagoland and everything else — some even think the world falls off south of Salem.

For the purposes of the survey, though, we'll go with local sentiment and say Illinois is trifold. All you have to do to find where Central Illinois ends and Chicagoland begins is to find the point where folks at roadside gas stations and greasy spoons begin saying 10 like "ton" and not "ten."

If anybody cooperates in this bit of discovery, I'll publish the results in a post-break column. You have to admit, it's more fun than playing "slug-bug" or singing "99 Bottles of Beer" on the way home.

Here's one more tip. If you want to find where Chicago proper ends and the North Shore begins, find the point where folks at roadside caviar stands and limousine dealerships begin saying 10 like \$10.



## Writers are informing the public to death

As recently shown by the DE, there are two groups concerning the Grenada invasion. One group supports the military intervention in Grenada. The other group rejects it. But there is a third and unnoticed group — the people who couldn't care less anymore.

What is largely responsible for the apathy is the enormous coverage in the editorial page. Writers condemn the invasion because it is an exercise of white superiority, or because of the accidental killing of civilians, or because the United States broke international law,

etc. On the other side of the coin, people write that the invasion was justified because the Grenadians, citizens were in danger, or the United States needed to show its military muscle against the communists, or because the Cubans would have another military

stronghold, etc. I realize that those people were just trying to inform the public, but it's getting to the point where they are informing the public to death.

Ron Warnick, Sophomore, Journalism.

# 'Pump Boys' music saved a drab performance

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor

The Pump Boys and Dinettes ordered up almost two hours of song that combined several musical genres into an evening of comical lyrics and light-hearted melodies Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

The set for the gas station and diner located somewhere between Smyrna and Frog Level was elaborate for a travelling show, with detail down to old license plates and a picture of Dolly Parton on the wall that became useful later in the show.

The touring company of the musical, which was nominated for a Tony Award in 1982 for best musical, included Nicolette Larson, Jonathan Edwards, Henry Gross, Gary Bristol, Jonathan L. Segal and Donna Watton.

Although Larson was billed as starring in the production with Jonathan Edwards, her counterpart dinette Donna Watton put on a much more entertaining performance.

Watton has been involved in five regional and stock theater productions and several television commercials. Her experience on stage made her shine over Larson, who is making her debut in acting with this touring company.

However, there wasn't much acting going on at all Tuesday night. The production claimed to be a musical, but it was more like a revue. It lacked character or story line development.

The production relied on the

music to pull through the entire performance. Fortunately, the music was diverse and entertaining enough to keep the audience satisfied.

The Pump Boys and Dinettes sang about workin' in the diner, fishin', drinkin', and love.

Jonathan L. Segal, who played L.M., the co-owner of L.M. & Jim's Gasso, conveyed the most humorous character—a shy, conservative type, whose only true love was Dolly Parton, although he was the sparkle of Prudie Cupp's eye. He hid behind his piano most of the show, but departed from the ivory for a couple numbers on the accordion.

Khetta Cupp (Larson) and Prudie Cupp (Watton) offered percussion accompaniment in several numbers via collanders, metal bowls and pots. There were only two dances in the show, which was a little disappointing. L.M. and the Cupp sisters put on their tap dance shoes for the best dance of the show in the last song of the first act, "Drinkin' Shoes."

Watton again outshined Larson in a Cupp sister dance number, "Tips." Watton's strong soprano vocal quality also projected much better than Larson's, whose vocal performance was also rather lacking.

Watton repeatedly tried to play off Larson, but Larson was not on the same wavelength. Even though she wasn't very good, she continually upstaged Watton.

Larson said after the show she's more in to rock'n'roll, and that was demonstrated in the show with her best performance of the evening, "Vacation," in which she belted out some bluesy quality vocals.

Jonathan Edwards, who played Jim, put on a great show and is showcasing his frustrated talents that have been locked up in the college circuit for the past 12 years. He is releasing an album later this year, he said

after the show.

Henry Gross, who played Jackson, was an original member of Sha Na Na and said he enjoys doing the show and that its similar to the performances of Sha Na Na.

The company, which has been on tour for the past six weeks, will wind up the tour in Nashville in about four more weeks. Watton is a country singer hoping to land a recording contract, and she's excited about playing in Nashville.

There were a few technical sound problems, but, like Watton said, "that's what makes theater exciting—there's always a surprise."

## Puzzle answers

L	A	M	A	O	R	A	L	M	I	S
E	O	S	I	N	M	A	D	E	O	M
O	D	I	S	T	A	G	O	O	T	I
N	E	A	L	S	H	E	E	A	T	E
A	R	I	A	R	E	C	T	A	R	E
D	O	C	K	E	T	R	A	C	K	E
A	L	O	E	S	B	O	U	T	S	I
M	I	L	S	P	L	A	N	O	B	O
S	O	L	F	E	A	S	T	C	A	N
A	B	L	E	S	T	C	O	R	S	E
C	A	L	L	I	K	E	S	A	N	G
A	N	E	A	R	G	I	M	A	M	S
F	I	R	S	T	B	O	R	N	P	I
E	T	A	T	E	P	I	C	E	N	A
S	A	L	S	G	E	N	E	A	S	T



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**Pickin' and grinnin'**

From left, the cast of "Pump Boys and Dinettes": Jonathan L. Segal, Gary Bristol, Donna Watton and Nicolette Larson. The play was staged Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series shows.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

**Circus set for forum area; variety of acts to be featured**

A free circus including unicycling, juggling, comedy and magic can be seen at noon Thursday in the Free Forum area.

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus will display its antics for the eighth time at SIU-C.

the entertainment.

The fables are "Two Towns", a whimsical account of a dancing magician's experiment with capitalism and "Herman and the Night," a comic interplay between a cosmic crank and a loving sprite.

Animal acts and two narrated mime fables will also be part of

In case of rain the location will be the Newman Center.

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WEDNESDAYS 5:00-7:10 P:10

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

**THE DEAD ZONE** (R)  
LAST DATE! DAILY 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:10 9:30

**THE BIG CHILL** (R)  
DAILY 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:10 9:30

**"DEAL OF THE CENTURY"** (PG)  
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# Student-written plays to open

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor

Five new plays will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Ballroom C of the Student Center by the Playwright's Theater.

The performances will range from readings to full, memorized productions. The five plays were written and directed by first and second year graduate students.

On Thursday, "The Rehabilitation of Beulah Sims" by Pamela Billingsley will open the show. It is a comedy centering on a weight loss support group that is led by an anorexic, neurotic group member. The play takes place on Thanksgiving Eve.

"The Path of Stars," by Tim Bryant will be included in Thursday's performances. It depicts Marietta Cole, a 70-year-old Kentucky woman who longs for change in her life. The play takes place in 1911.

"My Day" by Jeffery Elwell will also be performed Thursday. This play involves a high jumper and his perspective on life as he prepares to make the jump that will give him the state championship.

It deals with the pressures he receives from his parents and his coach and what he does about it.

Friday night's performances include "No Palmists Please" by Mary Kevern. It is a comedy involving two women and one man and their search for roommates and relationships.

"The Guy Who Blew Up on Clark Street" by Don Massa will also be performed Friday. As the title suggests, it's about a man who blows up from spontaneous combustion because he can't stop thinking.

The performances are sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. Admission is free.



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# DINNER CONCERT SERIES

Thursday, November 17, 1983

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

PRICES  
\$7.25 Buffet and Concert - Students only (tax included)  
\$6.75 Buffet only (plus tax)  
\$2.00 Concert only - Students only

## MENU

- Korean Salad
- Japanese Cabbage Salad
- Pickled Vegetables with Oranges
- Beef with Noodles in a Pot
- Lion's Head Casserole
- Oriental Cornish Hen
- Long Grain White Rice
- Ragout of Vegetables A L'Oriente
- Oriental Pea Pods and Spinach
- Bangkok Stir-Fried Vegetables
- Hot Rolls and Whipped Butter
- Coconut Rice Pudding
- Assorted Fruits with Almond Balls
- Choice of Beverage

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

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A six song EP of fun dance songs by Mitch Egan's group, produced at his own Drive-In Studio.

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# Apathy, low attendance blamed for fewer SPC issue speakers

By Joyce Vonderheide  
Staff Writer

Low attendance and student apathy are factors keeping the Student Programming Council from bringing more public affairs speakers to SIU-C, said Joel Willis, SPC expressive arts chairperson.

SPC surveys indicate that when students go out, they want to be entertained more than informed, Willis said.

Turnout at public affairs events is low compared to entertainment events. Chris Carlson, a former Moonie, spoke last spring about the effects of the Unification Church. Only 150 to 200 people attended his lecture, while about three times that many came to see Tom Deluca, a hypnotist.

Though the campus is apathetic about public affairs speakers, Willis said he wants to "concentrate on what people should be concerned with."

In February, he plans to have a speaker in conjunction with the U.N. simulation in February. Willis said possible speakers are Donald F. McHenry, a former U.N. ambassador who earned his master's degree at SIU-C, or Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica.

Another possible speaker is a member of the Senate In-

vestigative Committee which investigated Martin Luther King's assassination. Willis also wants to have a speaker in conjunction with Women's Awareness Month.

Willis said "cost is a definite factor" in planning the 800-plus events sponsored by SPC each year. Planning has to be done three to six months in advance. Having sponsors is also helpful.

"Earthwalk," a recent SPC event, was sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. The multimedia presentation was well attended because it offered something for everyone, Willis said. The program was also free, which, he said, may have been another factor for the good turnout.

The director of student activities at Eastern Illinois University, Anita Craig, noted that public affairs speakers do not seem popular there either. "By and large (speakers here are) of an entertainment nature," Craig said.

Because Craig has only been in her position for a few weeks, she was not familiar with attendance at past events. The most recent events there were "Earthwalk" and a speaker on UFOs.

Craig was director of student activities for five years at Bradley University before coming to Eastern. The

program at Bradley focused on a balance of educational and entertainment events, she said.

A concentration camp survivor drew a standing-room-only crowd in his appearance at Bradley. Craig said that sometimes entertainment events drew larger crowds at Bradley.

At the University of Illinois, three public affairs speakers are scheduled each semester, according to Denise Diaz, staff advisor for the Illini Union Board Lecture Committee.

Not all public affairs speakers are political figures, she noted. The lectures are free, but political speakers do not usually draw large crowds. Dan Moldea, author of books on organized crime, and John Stockwell, former CIA official, were recent speakers at the U of I.

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FRIDAY NOV. 18	
SATURDAY NOV. 19	
WEDNESDAY NOV. 23	

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## Safety is topic for workshop talk

A workshop on protection against personal assault for people with disabilities will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B-142.

Specialized Student Services, Women's Services and the National Women's Self-Defense Council are sponsoring the workshop.

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**ATTENTION**

The Billiards Tournament scheduled for October 31 has been changed to November 29. For further information contact Bob Burnside at 453-2803. Student Center Recreation Area. All other events are as scheduled.



*Graphics*

## Campus Briefs

**THE PRE-MED.** Pre-Dent Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room D. Guest speaker will be Steve Hall, a first year medical student.

**THE UNITED Nations** Simulation Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Tech Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Manfred Landecker, professor of political science.

**A LECTURE** titled "Photoperiod Effects on Morphology in the Stink Bug" will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131 by John McPherson, professor of zoology.

**A LECTURE** titled "Preparing Litigation in Cases Arising from Broad Social Issues" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lesar 102 by Bruce Ellison, a South Dakota defense attorney. The lecture is sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild and the Student Bar Association.

**THE STUDENT Environmental Center** is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest. The design should go with the words "Enjoy Southern Illinois." Entries are due Dec. 12 to the Student Environmental Office in the Student Center. Those interested may call 453-3061.

**MEMBERS OF THE Women's Club** should make reservations by Jan. 10 with Carol Linn of Murphysboro for a dinner theatre party to be held Feb. 3 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

**BIRTHRIGHT OF Carbondale** asks women who have extra maternity clothes, baby clothes and baby furniture to donate them to Birthright. These items will go to pregnant women who are considered financially needy. Anyone who would like to give may call 549-2794.

**SANTA CLAUS** will be at Turley Park at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Engineering student wins Lincoln award

Ann Gaylord will receive the Illinois Lincoln Academy Student Laureate Award Saturday in Springfield.

Gaylord is one of 55 students from Illinois who will be recognized by the Academy for academic and extra curricular achievements. Gov. James Thompson will present the award during ceremonies at the Illinois House of Representatives.

Gaylord has completed three years in the engineering technology program at SIU-C and has achieved a 3.91 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. She is chapter president of Tau Alpha Pi.

567-5576

549-2965

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**HANGAR 9**

**Thursday**

**The Shapes**

8:00-10:00  
3/7oz. bottles Lite, Old Style, or Pabst - \$1.00  
40¢ Hamms cans  
16oz. Stroh's bottles 75¢

10:00-Close  
3/7oz. bottles Lite, Old Style, or Pabst - \$1.25  
50¢ Hamms cans  
16oz. Stroh's bottles 85¢

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**New Kodacolor VR films.**

# Sierra Club to discuss road plan

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club will discuss a proposal to build a road connecting the Great River Road (Route 3) to the Pine Hills area at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St., Carbondale.

Stanley Harris, geology professor emeritus, will present slides of the Pine Hills area (about five miles south of Grand Tower), which was designated a national Natural Heritage Landmark in 1975 because of its unique flora and fauna.

Harris expects increased driving through the area if a wider, paved road is put through to a campground and overlooks at Pine Hills. He also contends increased driving through the area will degrade and cheapen the area as a national monument.

The U.S. Forest Service is completing an environmental assessment of the possible road, which would be paid for by the Illinois Department of Transportation and federal highway funds. The Forest Service has asked for public opinion on the project.

The Sierra Group has recommended Otter Pond in the Pine Hills area for Illinois permanent protection designation, as well as Ozark Hill Prairies and Atwood Ridge in Union County. They also recommend protection for the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest and Whoopie Cat Mountain in Hardin County, and Cave Hill in Saline County.

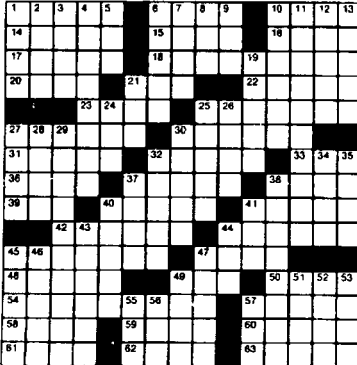
The Shawnee Group is sponsoring an outing to Burke Branch, located on the far southeast corner of the Shawnee National Forest Saturday, and Panther Den, south of Devil's Kitchen Lake, Dec. 3. The group invites anyone interested to meet at 9:30 a.m. in the First National Bank parking lot, 509 S. University Ave. on those dates.

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

- ACROSS
- 1 Humint
  - 6 Of the mouth
  - 10 Insect eggs
  - 14 Red dye
  - 15 Created
  - 16 Leave out
  - 17 Versifier
  - 18 "We had" —
  - 20 Clean
  - 21 "Iggard" part
  - 22 "Meat enjoyer"
  - 23 Air
  - 25 Metric unit
  - 27 Agenda
  - 30 Dm
  - 31 Bitter drug
  - 32 Fights
  - 33 Disgust
  - 34 Thickness units
  - 37 Fiat: pref.
  - 38 Blessing
  - 39 French coin
  - 40 Big mead
  - 41 Stanza
  - 42 Most skilled
  - 44 Garment
  - 45 Feline
  - 47 Crooned

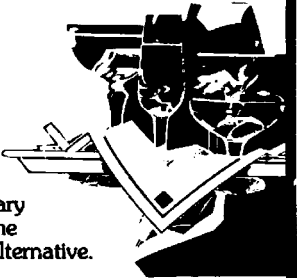
- 48 Close by
- 49 Hard liquor
  - 50 "I" Andy
  - 54 Oldest
  - 57 Hunk
  - 58 State: Fr.
  - 59 Majestic
  - 60 Rejected through Mom
  - 61 Salt: pharm.
  - 62 Chromosome
  - 63 Mary or Lady —
- DOWN
- 1 Ponce de —
  - 2 Ore mass
  - 3 The East
  - 4 Bowers
  - 5 Insect
  - 6 Midwest city
  - 7 Fashion
  - 8 Fusa
  - 9 Zodiac sign
  - 10 Marked with lines
  - 11 Counterparts
  - 12 Kitchen gadget
  - 13 Cubic meter
  - 19 Ship tiers
  - 21 Perch
  - 24 Thing in law
  - 25 Frequent
  - 26 Outside: pref.
  - 27 Stems
  - 28 Potpourri
  - 29 Indirect
  - 30 Meat cut
  - 32 Saturated
  - 34 Routine
  - 35 Tie
  - 37 Giances
  - 38 Good deals
  - 40 Coquette
  - 41 Time server
  - 44 N. Amer. land
  - 45 Establis
  - 46 Mrs. Loo
  - 47 Before now
  - 49 Happy look
  - 51 Flesh
  - 52 Eight: pref.
  - 53 Prophet
  - 55 Implore
  - 56 Unbar: poet
  - 57 Vegetable



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# Community leaders express mixed reactions to abortion bill

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Reactions are mixed among community leaders on a new law requiring doctors to notify a young woman's parents before performing an abortion.

And, the measure may still face a court contest before it is ever imposed.

Leaders speaking for the Wellness Center criticized the law, while Jackson County Right to Life praised its passage.

It was passed by the Illinois General Assembly last week in an override of Gov. Thompson's veto. The Illinois Senate had passed the bill Oct. 21 amid questions about its constitutionality.

The law, which goes into effect July 1, 1984, states parents must be notified at least 24 hours before a woman under 18 could have an abortion, unless a judge deemed the woman mature enough to make the decision on her own.

Janice Kulp, director of Sexuality Services at the Wellness Center, said she opposes a legal mandate of parental notification. Ideally, she said, young women should discuss plans to have an abortion with their parents, "but not everyone has a kind of relationship where they can." Kulp said she believes the law will make abortion more difficult for these women and will cause time delays and administrative problems.

Rose Marie Nowacki, president of Jackson County

Right to Life, said she favored the measure from its introduction and encouraged members of her group to write letters to legislators urging its passage. "Parental authority is usurped" without the measures that provide for notification, she said.

Nowacki said "parents have the right to know" of an underage daughter's abortion plans, and without the law, secrecy would put a wedge between parents and daughters. Right to Life is a year-old Murphysboro-based organization of about 40 members which opposes abortion.

Representatives of the Women's Center pregnancy testing and counseling service declined to comment on the bill's passage.

In June 1983, the United States Supreme Court ruled similar laws in Virginia, Missouri and Ohio were an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. One of the laws ruled on only included notification of parents with daughters under 15.

Kulp said she anticipates constitutional problems with the Illinois law, and an injunction will probably hold off application of the law until a court decides on its constitutionality.

Tim Prescott, press aide to Gov. Thompson, said Thompson vetoed the bill because he thought it was an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. He said the bill presents the same situation as a

similar law in Indiana, that also has constitutional problems.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, L-116, said he believes parents shouldn't be notified and that he voted against the bill. He said he was more concerned with the issue than with the constitutionality of the law, which is "for the courts to decide."

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The price of customized plates also will increase — from \$50 to \$75 — but officials don't believe that will affect sales. About 48,000 people have bought the "vanity plates" since the program started three years ago.

Only a few obscene words have slipped passed the cen-

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One such word was spelled backwards so that motorists could read it in their rear-view mirrors, said Walters.

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# INTRAMURALS from Page 16

player teams consisting of two males and two females. Entries for all divisions close Jan. 18. Handball will be offered despite recommendations from officials, supervisors and participants to drop the sport. They complained there was unnecessary roughness and players didn't understand the rules.

"My interest rather than delete handball is to re-educate participants, particularly with handball becoming an official Olympic sport next year," said Craven, who has offered the sport for three semesters. "With the Olympic involvement there will be more interest and exposure." The teams consist of five

players and one goalie and games will be played on Sunday nights. Men's and women's table tennis singles begins Jan. 30. Doubles start Feb. 14 and mixed doubles Feb. 27. Men's and women's racquetball doubles begin Feb. 6 and will last three to four weeks.

# FOOTBALL from Page 16

brought back memories of last year for the Salukis. In 1982, SIU-C lost to Arkansas State on a last-second pass after being 3-0.

This year, Johnson brought the Salukis from behind three times while completing 18 of 33 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns, leading SIU-C to a 35-28 win. He scored the game-winning touchdown on a 1-yard run with just less than five minutes left to play.

Safety Greg Shipp made a game-ending interception near the goal line to preserve the Saluki win.

A third climb in the I-AA poll in three weeks moved the Salukis to the No. 3 ranking.

Drake: Playing at home, the Salukis beat Drake 28-9. SIU-C hurt its own cause with five turnovers, a season-long problem with the Salukis.

Fabray Collins blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown just seconds into the game to give the Salukis a 7-0 lead. Johnson's 87-yard touchdown pass to Cecil Ratliff, the longest in SIU-C history, provided SIU-C with enough points for the win.

SIU-C moved to the No. 2 ranking, a position it would hold for two weeks.

Southwest Missouri State: The Salukis ran their record to 7-0 with a 24-6 win over SMSU. SIU-C gained 247 yards rushing against a defense that had not given up more than 148 yards on the ground.

SIU-C found itself behind 6-0 until Derrick Taylor broke a 26-yard run with less than a minute

left in the first half to give the Salukis a 7-6 lead. Terry Green scored on a 21-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter, while the defense gave up just 65 yards in the second half.

Indiana State: At ISU, the Salukis stunned the Sycamores by taking a 31-0 lead with 11:35 left in the second quarter, but had to hang on in the second half for a 34-21 win.

The Salukis found themselves No. 1 after Eastern Kentucky was tied that weekend.

New Mexico State: A 41-3 rout over I-A the Aggies had the fans tearing down the goal posts at McAndrew Stadium for the first time in 17 years.

Interceptions marked the game, as the Saluki secondary came up with eight, bringing its season total to 25.

Illinois State: In its regular-season home finale against ISU, SIU-C produced one of its most exciting games of the season with a 28-26 win. The No. 1-ranked Salukis came from behind twice. Donnell Daniel returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown to give the Salukis their first lead of the game at 21-14.

Beating Illinois State gave the Salukis their 10th win of the year, a school season record.

Wichita State: At WSU, SIU-C's undefeated season came apart at the seams. Eric Denson tore through the Saluki defense for 179 yards and a touchdown as the Shockers lived up to their name and won their third game of the year, 28-6.

# GOLDEN from Page 16

Olympic trials. "Rick and Tracey have a shot at making the Olympic team," Golden said. "They are both very good 10-meter divers. SIU-C just lacked the 10-meter platform for them to practice." Golden said he believes that

the SIU-C diving program will continue to be one of the best in the nation.

"We have some talented divers on both the men's and women's teams," he said. "We have five or six possible All-American again this year."

# SCRIMMAGE from Page 16

Allen Van Winkle's starters in Saturday's game against Turkey, but Van Winkle said that his starting quintet had not been determined.

"We're still in the evaluation process," he said.

Although Welch and Novsek will suit up Thursday, Novsek will not be eligible to play in regular season action until the spring semester, and Welch is being red-shirted this season.

Novsek, from Lawrenceville, transferred to SIU-C from West Virginia last spring and must put in one year of residency here before he can play.

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# Soccer should become varsity sport

It's time for someone at SIU-C to wake up and smell the bacon. There's a big sport going around that attracts millions of fans across the country. But SIU-C is not part of it. What is this new sport? It's called soccer.

That's right, soccer. SIU-C sponsors 21 varsity sports for men and women, from football to tennis, yet it has failed to recognize soccer. We have a soccer club sponsored by the Rec Center, but this club can go only so far.

As a matter of fact, we have a pretty good soccer club. But it is not recognized by the NCAA. The soccer club can play 15 games and win all of them and still not get an invitation to an NCAA tournament because it isn't an SIU-C varsity sport.

SIU-Edwardsville has a successful soccer team, which

is frequently ranked nationally. The same for St. Louis University.

Bill Miksch, president of the SIU-C soccer club, said he feels that SIU-C has the potential to have a quality soccer team.

"If I could get together 15 or 18 of the best soccer players at this school," Miksch said, "we would be good enough to play with any school in the country."

With all the international students here, there's bound to be 50 excellent players. Over the past weekend, the International Student Council held the finals of its soccer tournament. Malaysia beat Greece. But who cares about that except the Malaysians and the Greeks. However, some of the players were excellent. Take the best players at SIU-C from Malaysia, Greece, Africa, Venezuela and other countries,



From The Press Box  
George Pappas

and even the United States, and bingo, you have the Saluki soccer team.

Miksch asked Student Affairs why we don't have soccer as a varsity sport. The only answer he got was that football carries the predominant weight for

funds and that soccer would not attract the fans it needs to keep the sport going.

That's hogwash. How many fans or students go to see the tennis matches, the volleyball matches or the golf matches? Ten, 20, maybe 30 — whoopee. A soccer game between SIU-C and UCLA should attract over a thousand people.

Many people have the impression that soccer is a wimp sport. If you couldn't play football, baseball or basketball, there was always soccer in high school. Soccer is not a wimp sport. You think it's easy running hundreds of yards each game trying to kick a soccer ball into the net? Did you ever get kicked in the genitals or shins and still keep playing? Did you ever bounce a line-drive soccer ball off your head?

Soccer players are tough

people. When they get hurt, they don't go to the sidelines to recuperate. They keep playing — hurt. Ask a soccer player. They'll tell you that football is a wimp sport because football players wear helmets and pads.

Of course, the big problem here is money. "Where do we get the money?" is what they ask in Student Affairs. A little investigation concluded that to have a halfway decent soccer team, it would cost between \$20,000 to \$25,000. Now, I'm not a finance major, but only a pinhead wouldn't be able to figure out that if each student pitched in a buck and a half in next year's tuition, that would be enough to have a soccer team.

So lets eat the bacon before it burns and get a varsity soccer team at SIU-C.

## Salukis await playoffs; key plays mark year

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

The second season has begun for the Salukis, 10-1, and so has the waiting game.

It will not be known whom the No. 2 I-AA Salukis will play in the quarterfinal game they will host on Dec. 3 for more than a week. The winner of one of the four preliminary games on Nov. 26 will advance to play the Salukis.

Since seven of the 12 playoff bids are still open and will not be officially awarded until Sunday, just about the only options available to the Salukis are to wait, practice and get healthy.

Injuries have plagued the Salukis from game one, while big plays have helped make the season bearable, and winnable, for Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey.

**Western Illinois:** In the season opener in Macomb, the Salukis won 38-7, but lost quarterback Rick Johnson in the third quarter and for the next two games after being carried off the field with knee and ankle injuries.

Fullback Corky Field re-

injured his shoulder against Western and would miss the next two games.

**Eastern Illinois:** Junior quarterback Darren Dixon started the first game of his SIU-C career against Eastern the following week. In a game that was going to set the tempo for the Saluki season, Dixon completed only 13 of 37 passes, but threw for 232 yards as the Salukis won 17-14.

After falling behind 14-7, Mike Brasica recovered a blocked punt in the end zone to tie the game. After Ron Miller kicked a 28-yard field goal, the Salukis led 17-14.

Eastern drove down to the SIU-C 3-yard line with :20 left to play. The Panthers elected to go for the game-tying field goal on fourth down. Terry Taylor rushed past the line, blocked the kick and preserved the Saluki win.

**Southeast Missouri State:** SIU-C routed SEMO 55-7 in the Salukis' third game of the season. The Saluki ground attack ran for 302 yards and six touchdowns. Granville Butler, with a 68-yard interception for a touchdown and 10 tackles, led a

defense that gave up just 138 yards to SEMO.

The first I-AA poll of season came out and the Salukis were ranked No. 8.

**Northern Iowa:** Another rout was in store for SIU-C as it ran its record to 4-0 against NIU, 52-9. Johnson received a little game action for the first time since he was injured.

Strong guard John Hietbrink was lost for the season when he suffered a separated shoulder on his first play of the game. Dempsey's offensive line was just beginning to shuffle around. By the end of the season, he was playing four linemen who were promoted to the starting rank because of injuries to others.

Backup split end Tony Adams suffered a concussion in a car accident the night before the Northern Iowa game, which marked the first of two games that he would miss.

SIU-C moved up to the No. 5 ranking with the win.

**Arkansas State:** Making a 4-0 record to Arkansas State See FOOTBALL, Page 15

## Intramurals to offer five winter sports

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

With fall intramurals drawing to a close, students can participate in five winter sports offered by the Student Recreation Center.

The winter sports consists of basketball, handball, racquetball, doubles, wrestling, and table tennis in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Basketball draws the most participants for an indoor sport and is played in men's, women's

and co-rec divisions. The tentative starting date is Jan. 21.

The men's program consists of five-player teams and has a non-height restrictive group and a group for participants six feet and under. Participants can compete in class A which is for highly skilled individuals and class B for intermediates.

The women's and co-rec divisions have no limit on height and also consist of A and B teams. The co-rec has four-

See INTRAMURALS, Page 15

## Cagers play intrasquad

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball team travels to Cairo Thursday for its Maroon-White scrimmage at Cairo High School, with the tip-off set for 7:30 p.m.

The contest is the Salukis' final exhibition before they open the regular season Nov. 28 against Missouri-Kansas City at the Arena.

The Salukis, who fell to the Turkish national team 76-69 Saturday, will be divided evenly for the scrimmage.

The Maroon squad, coached

by assistant Coach Herman Williams, will feature forwards Cleveland Bibbens and Pie Walker, guards Roy Birch, Bernard Campbell and Doug Novsek, and center Harry Hunter.

The White team, coached by assistant Stafford Stephenson, will have forwards Chris George and Dan Weiss, guards Nate Bufford, Ernie Hubbard and Brian Welch, and center Ken Perry.

Perry, George, Bibbens, Bufford and Birch were Coach

See SCRIMMAGE, Page 15

## Coach uses innovative training to produce championship divers

By Scott Rich  
Staff Writer

Saluki diving Coach Dennis Golden trains outstanding athletes in unusual ways.

Golden, in his fifth year of coaching Saluki divers, uses innovative training techniques to shape championship athletes. He is known throughout the nation for his innovations in the training, conditioning and analysis of diving techniques.

Through the use of these techniques he has produced NCAA and AIAW All-Americans, U.S. diving finalists and members of the U.S. national team.

"I not only stress the physical part of diving, such as weightlifting and conditioning," Golden said, "but I am also a strong believer in the mental aspects of the sport."

An All-American diver at California State-Los Angeles, Golden graduated with a master's degree in sports

and is a doctoral candidate in biomechanics, the physics of human motion.

He said that his knowledge of body movements and his experience in diving help him effectively train and coach developing divers.

Golden is one of the few coaches who stress a dryland, out-of-water training and conditioning program.

"I like to show my divers exactly what they are doing wrong," Golden said. "It's kind of hard to do when you're just standing there watching them dive."

Some of the programs that he has introduced to isolate and evaluate problems in form, posture and entry are the use of elevation boots, video tape and computer analysis.

Golden said that he is the only coach in the country to use the computer analysis technique to help spot problems.

"The computer method isolates single motions of a dive

and can show exactly at what point a dive is incorrectly performed," Golden said. "It really helps the divers to understand what they are doing wrong."

Golden, a member of the U.S. Diving Board of Directors, was selected as coach for the U.S. national team and traveled with the squad for extensive competition throughout Europe.

Before taking over the coaching job at SIU-C in 1978, he headed the diving program at Dartmouth College for six years. He also served as diving coach for the national team from Saudi Arabia and developed diving programs in the Middle East.

Two of the more memorable divers Golden has coached are Rick Theobald and Tracey Terrell. Both were finalists in the AIAW and NCAA championships and are training at the University of Texas for the

See GOLDEN, Page 15



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisea

Dennis Golden gives instructions to diver Cheryl Olsewski.