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# The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 20, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 42

## USO to be asked to back Student Center fee hike

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

John Corker, Student Center director, will ask the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday to support the proposed \$8 Student Center fee increase.

The increase is necessary to make up an expected deficit of \$206,827 in fiscal year 1983, which will occur if the fee remains at its present level of \$24, according to a report released Monday by the Student Center Board.

The board, which recommended the fee increase last week, said the fee was last increased in 1976, from \$20 to \$29. In 1979, the fee was reduced to \$24.

The board report, which based its recommendations on a projected 1.6 percent decrease

in enrollment in fiscal year 1982 and a 1.5 percent decrease in fiscal year 1983, projected that the \$8 increase would leave the Student Center with a \$113,173 surplus after fiscal year 1983.

Enrollment for fall semester, the first full semester of fiscal year 1982, increased by 2.58 percent from the fall semester of 1981.

Without the fee increase, the deficit would have to be made up by cutting services, Board Chairman Steve Alvin has said. Areas of proposed cuts were not listed in the report.

Even with the proposed increase, and the surplus it would provide in 1983, the Student Center would still face a \$4,596 deficit in fiscal year 1984, the report said. Without the fee increase, there would be a \$432,609 deficit in fiscal year

1984, according to the report. The report recommended that the fee increase proposal be taken to the Board of Trustees for its approval at its December meeting. If the increase is approved, it should go into effect in the summer of 1982, according to the report.

Greg Larson, Undergraduate Student Organization vice-president, said he didn't know if the senate would take a stance Wednesday on the fee increase proposal. If it doesn't, the senate will probably discuss the proposal at a special meeting on Oct. 28, Larson said.

The senate will also vote on a resolution supporting the retention of the \$30 athletics fee. The senate had decided to wait until after last week's advisory referendum before taking a stance on the athletics fee issue.



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

HEY, HOLD UP!—Two-year old Nesa Jihan encountered an unexpected handicap while playing with her sister Rivanna, three-years-old, on a South Oakland Avenue sidewalk Monday. Repairs were quickly made and their race continued.

## Candidate says utilities owe consumers millions

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

Charging that Illinois utility companies owe consumers more than \$100 million, Chicago Alderman Martin Oberman brought his campaign for the Democratic nomination for attorney general to Southern Illinois.

In a Monday press conference at the Williamson County Airport, Oberman, who represents Chicago's 43rd Ward, said he has filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission for a hearing to force Illinois utility companies to return money collected by the companies to pay taxes. Part of the taxes was never charged to the companies, he said.

"The rates they charged, which cover their tax obligation to the federal government, don't even consider the tax breaks these companies get," Oberman said. "They get literally hundreds of millions of dollars they will never have to pay."

Until Jan. 1, 1979, utility companies were taxed at a 48 percent rate, which they passed on to consumers, Oberman said. The rate was later reduced to 46 percent.

But because of deferred payments, some of the money collected for taxes before the reduction was not due until later years, when the rate was 2 percent lower.

"The net effect is that utilities are now pocketing money collected from consumers that will never be paid to the federal government," Oberman said.

Oberman accused Attorney General Tyrone Fahner of negligence in defending the interests of Illinois consumers and blamed a comparatively high utility rate in Illinois on Fahner and the ICC.

"Since July 31, 1980, nine rate increases have been granted by the ICC, and in seven of them, Fahner didn't even appear at the hearings," Oberman said.

"In the others, he called no witnesses, asked no questions, and in effect did nothing."

Because the ICC depends on the utility companies for its information, Illinois consumers pay higher average monthly bills than do consumers in neighboring states, according to Oberman.

"In all the states around Illinois except Missouri, the average monthly bill for utilities for each person is about \$30," Oberman said. "In Illinois we pay \$37 on the average because the ICC gets its facts from one source only, the utilities."

Oberman outlined proposals to control utility rates, which he said would go into effect if he is elected attorney general. They include the establishment of a legal and technical staff for a Public Utilities Division of the attorney general's office and active intervention in hearings by either himself or the assistant attorney general.

"The main point is that I will intervene actively on behalf of Illinois consumers on rate increase hearings," Oberman said. "When I say active, I mean challenging the utilities, getting our own witnesses and doing battle with them."

The news conference was part of a two-day series of appearances around the state, including stops in Chicago, Springfield, Rockford, Quincy and Peoria.

Gus Bode



Gus says see how far you get by telling CIPs to pay up or you'll pull their plug.

## 'Religious terrorists' involved in Sadat killing, report claims

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Detailed reports that the plot to assassinate President Anwar Sadat involved more than the four suspected killers were published Monday as police disclosed the arrest of 230 "religious terrorists."

The reports were carried by the semi-official daily Al-Ahram, and Mayo, which is considered the organ of the ruling party. The papers said the police had uncovered evidence of a "secret religious terrorist organization" three weeks before men said to be Muslim fundamentalists gunned down Sadat and some of his top aides Oct. 6 at a military parade.

Sadat had been informed last month of a plot to assassinate him, according to Al-Ahram, but insisted on going through with a Sept. 26 public ap-

pearance in Mansura, a Nile delta city some 70 miles north of Cairo, and allegedly home base for the fundamentalist group.

Western diplomats doubted earlier government claims that the four suspected assassins, who were handed over to a military tribunal for interrogation Monday, had acted as an isolated group.

Al-Ahram said the organization was led by Abud Abdel-Latif el-Zomor. A military source identified him as an army lieutenant colonel in his early 30s who deserted his post at military intelligence several weeks before Sadat was killed and that el-Zomor was believed to have directed the plot from his home town of Mansura.

Mayo, weekly organ of the ruling National Democratic Party, said the group was

planning a number of political assassinations, as well as "working to spread chaos, terrorism and hooliganism, and concentrating their attacks on police headquarters to paralyze their activities."

Mayo said that security forces, in the course of arresting 230 religious fundamentalists in the past few days, had uncovered "documents" outlining the group's organization and operating methods.

It said the organization included members of the illegal "Takfir Wal Hijra" (Atonement and Flight From Sin) religious sect, as well as young people from the so-called Islamic groupings which Sadat cracked down on last month in a bid to end sectarian tension that had repeatedly resulted in bloodshed.

## Court to rule on 'felony murder' laws

## Death penalty validity studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the death penalty can be used for "non-triggerman" murderers who did not intend for anyone to die in the crimes they committed and took no part in the actual killings.

This latest study of capital punishment's constitutionality probably will not affect most of the more-than-800 people on death rows nationwide.

But most of the 37 states with the death penalty have so-called "felony murder" laws permitting death sentences for persons who are convicted "murderers" even though they never planned a death or participated in an actual

killings.

Florida death row inmate Earl Edmund says his death sentence for the April 1, 1975 murders of a Hardee County, Fla., couple violates the constitutional ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

Edmund's appeal says he helped plan the robbery of Thomas and Eunice Kersey's home near Wauchula, Fla., but did not know his accomplices would gun down the couple. Mrs. Kersey, 74, was shot six times. Her husband, 86, was shot three times.

Trial testimony indicated Edmund was not in the Kersey home when the killings occurred, but was waiting in a getaway car.

The Florida Supreme Court rejected the appeal, ruling that the Constitution does not prevent imposition of the death penalty because the evidence does not show the defendant intended to kill someone.

The Supreme Court in 1978 studied the constitutionality of such "felony murder" laws but in that case struck down Ohio's death penalty law on a separate legal issue.

The court in 1976 ended a 4-year moratorium on capital punishment in the United States when it ruled that the death penalty can be a constitutional sentence for convicted murderers.

# Strikes continue in Poland despite call by government

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, newly installed chief of the communist party, told Warsaw Pact allies Monday of the importance Poland attaches to strengthening ties, as Solidarity agreed to end "unjustified" labor strikes.

But thousands of defiant unionists in Zielona Gora province and Zyrardow continued their protests, despite a call for an end to strikes by the 200-member Communist Party Central Committee which fired First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and replaced him with Jaruzelski, a general who is defense minister as well as the country's premier.

The official news agency PAP reported Jaruzelski met ambassadors from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, Hungary and the Soviet Union and "stressed

the significance Poland attaches to the further strengthening and developing alliance relations and the all-compromising fraternal cooperation with the states of the socialist community."

Jaruzelski also met with Poland's Defense Military Council and "made decisions about the tasks of the army," PAP said. There was no elaboration.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a congratulatory message to Poland's new party chief Monday, saying he had confidence Jaruzelski would "rally the ranks" of the party at what the Kremlin called a "crucial historical moment."

The telegram also urged Jaruzelski to fight against "encroachments by counter-revolution."

The Soviet Union has kept a close eye on its Warsaw Pact

ally during the past year of sweeping reforms that launched Solidarity, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, and was critical of Kania's moderate stance.

Jaruzelski, the third party chief in a little more than a year, had backed Kania's "line of agreement" or peaceful solution to Poland's problems and Solidarity's demands, but recently took a harder stance, urging the union to moderate its policies. Kania replaced Edward Gierek on Sept. 5, 1980, less than a week after the union and government signed an accord aimed at ending nationwide strikes.

Solidarity's Presidium, meeting in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, sent telegrams to its chapters Monday warning "against decisions which might sharpen the situation and be conducive to social conflict."

# Budget cut 'understanding' reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite public denials, sources insisted Monday that Senate Republicans and administration officials had a "pretty good understanding" on trimming President Reagan's proposals for additional 1982 budget cuts.

A source, who asked not to be identified, said there was a "general framework" which calls for making the cuts necessary to reach Reagan's goal of a balanced budget by 1984, but cutting less in 1982 spending and raising more in

tax revenues than the president requested last month.

As he returned to the White House from Yorktown, Va., on Monday, Reagan said he realized "that up on the Hill they are very reluctant" about his call for \$13 billion in further cuts in fiscal 1982, which began Oct. 1.

"I just want to wait and see what the situation is," he said.

Asked how far he was willing to compromise in his proposed spending cuts, the president would only say that he was going to the Oval Office to work

on the problem. "We have not had any meetings yet on that that I have been involved in," Reagan said.

White House budget director David A. Stockman said Congress has yet to produce a "tangible or concrete" package. As a result, he said, "it is premature to say we would accept or reject" plans to change the administration's proposal for a new round of budget cuts.

He was interviewed on NBC's "Today Show."

# News Roundup

## State court asked to approve remap

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democrats asked the Illinois Supreme Court on Monday to approve the state's new Democratic-drawn map of legislative districts, in an apparent move to undermine Republicans' expected state and federal court challenges.

"It's just to get the ball rolling," said state Rep. Michael McClain, D-Quincy, one of the five majority members on the special commission that Oct. 2 approved — along partisan lines — new boundaries for 59 state senatorial and 118 Illinois House districts.

## 2 Americans win Nobel in physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American scientists and a Swede won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Physics on Monday for their work with spectroscopes — "stronger spectacles" to look at atoms. A third American shared the chemistry award with a Japanese professor for "milestone" theories on chemical reactions.

Monday's awards brought to six the number of Americans sharing in this year's 10 Nobel laureates.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the physics prize to professors Nicolaas Bloembergen of Harvard University and Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University. Professor Kai Siegbahn of Sweden's Uppsala University shared the award and will receive half of the \$100,000 prize money.

## New flight restrictions imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government imposed new flight restrictions on private aircraft Monday to ease the burden on non-union air traffic controllers, prompting outcries from business and individual fliers.

The Federal Aviation Administration began limiting general aviation flights using controlled airspace to 75 percent of normal and told pilots they would have to get a "flying reservation" up to 16 hours in advance of takeoff.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Richmond, Rea seek re-election

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and State Rep. James F. Rea, D-Christopher, announced Monday that they will seek re-election to the Illinois House.

Richmond is seeking election in the new 116th District, created by reapportionment, instead of the former District 58. Rea, who now represents the 59th District, is seeking election in the new 117th District.

The announcement puts to rest talk that Richmond would seek the seat held by State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th.

Buzbee, a Carbondale Democrat, previously announced his candidacy for the party's nomination for

lieutenant governor.

Serving his fourth term in the house, Richmond may be facing State Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-Vergennes.

Alstat, elected to his seat last year, said Monday he would probably run for Buzbee's or Richmond's seat.

Richmond had earlier termed the Cutback Amendment, passed by voters in 1980 to eliminate one-third of the Illinois House for the 1983-84 legislative session, "a sad mistake by the voters."

Rea, who is seeking his third term in the Illinois House, had earlier said he was pleased with the redistricting plan.

Both Rea and Richmond said they would seek leadership positions in the Illinois House.

# Buzbee asks for study of state post

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, has asked the Senate Executive Committee for a study on the effectiveness of the post of lieutenant governor.

Buzbee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the post, said the committee needs to determine if specific duties should be outlined for future lieutenant governors, based on former Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal's claim that the office lacks direction.

Buzbee, along with Sen. Donald L. Totten, R-3rd District, Sen. Prescott Bloom, R-46th District and Sen. George Sangmeister, D-42nd District, introduced a resolution last week asking for the study.

The resolution asks the committee to determine whether statutory or constitutional changes are needed in the operation of the lieutenant governor's office. The committee has been told to report its findings to the Legislature by July 1.

Totten and Bloom are seeking the Republican party's nomination for lieutenant governor, while Sangmeister has been mentioned as a potential Democratic candidate for that office.

Rick Davis, spokesman for Buzbee, said former U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson has said that if he is given the party's nod for governor, "Buzbee would make an excellent running mate."

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# County Board race increases

The township supervisor for Fountain Bluff has announced his candidacy for a Democratic nomination to the Jackson County Board.

Kenneth Jarrett, 35, of Jacob, joins fellow Democrat Robert Koehn in seeking the two seats in board District 2.

Larry Lipe, a Republican who currently holds one of the two seats, said he would probably run for re-election. Lipe said he had other offers, but declined to say what those offers were.

Republican William Shuffelbarger, who holds the other District 2 seat, has already announced that he is running for the county sheriff's office.

Jarrett, an installer and repairman for the Egyptian Telephone Cooperative, is also

the secretary for Gorham's Board of Education District 166. He said he is a member of the board of education for the Christ Lutheran School in Jacob.

Jarrett said he is a life-long resident of Jackson County.

# Iowa prisoners

## sieze six hostages

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary, angry over being locked up since a Sept. 2 uprising, Monday seized six guards and demanded a press conference but released the guards in the face of a massive show of state force, state officials said.

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# THE 1981 SIU COLLEGE BOWL

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

# Opinion & Commentary

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

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

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

## Who needs another fee increase...

The Student Center Board's recommendation for an \$8 increase in the center's fee hardly comes as a surprise. If it's not one fee, it's another.

But the case for this fee increase is flawed by vagueness and what seems to be an inclination to foist onto students every problem that somebody thinks can be solved by more dollars.

The fee increase has been justified as one of two remedies—the other being a reduction in services—for an expected deficit in the center's budget. The operative word there is "expected." That description of the deficit simply will not wash. What students deserve, before being asked to fork over more money, are the specifics of what the deficit will be and an explanation of why a deficit is expected. In these days of decreasing student aid and increasing student costs, any attempt to increase student fees had better explain the specifics of the problem.

And what will this fee increase be used for? Replacement of carpeting and replacement of the bowling alley machinery, according to the Student Center Board chairman. Replacement of carpeting is a capital expenditure that should have been figured into the center's budget a long time ago. Carpeting only lasts so long in a public building. That the center did not allot money for its replacement sounds like bad planning.

As for the bowling alley machinery, it is unfair to ask all students to pay for the upkeep of something that most never use. The bowling alley should operate like any other commercial establishment. If the machinery needs to be replaced, then raise the lane prices to finance it. The replacement of the bowling equipment, too, should have been foreseen and the costs reflected in the bowling fees. Let the bowlers among us pay for the new equipment, not the student population as a whole.

It gets tiring after a while to be harping on the same point, but the message to the Student Center is the same as that delivered to athletics. Austerity is the name of the game nowadays.

The second of the two proposed deficit remedies—service cutbacks—is the proper approach to take. Before raising the fee, the Student Center should look towards cutting non-essential services, decreasing Student Center hours and, if necessary, raising food prices. Make the center pay for itself. Run it like a commercial establishment. Bring some sound management into the equation and stop passing the problem to the students' pocketbooks.

## ...in the face of more education cuts?

As if students didn't have enough problems, what with fee increases coming from every direction, the Reagan administration is proposing yet another decrease in federal funding for education—a 12 percent cut to be added on to the 11 percent cut approved in Congress last summer.

Testing before a hearing of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that the new round of cuts would cost SIU students as much as \$1.5 million, eliminating approximately 2,500 federally-funded grants, loans and other forms of aid.

Dismal news, to be sure. But silence is not the appropriate response. Silence over this issue will only ensure that it becomes a reality. Paul Simon is the head of the post-secondary education subcommittee, as well as being the congressman for this district. He would be a logical person to address your concerns to. But don't stop there. Write to state representatives, senators, Gov. Thompson, talk to your campus constituency groups.

Get worked up over this subject. It is going to hit you where it hurts most: your pocketbook and your future. If you don't get angry about it now, you're surely going to hurt from it later.

# Letters

## Cleanup Day needs cleaning up

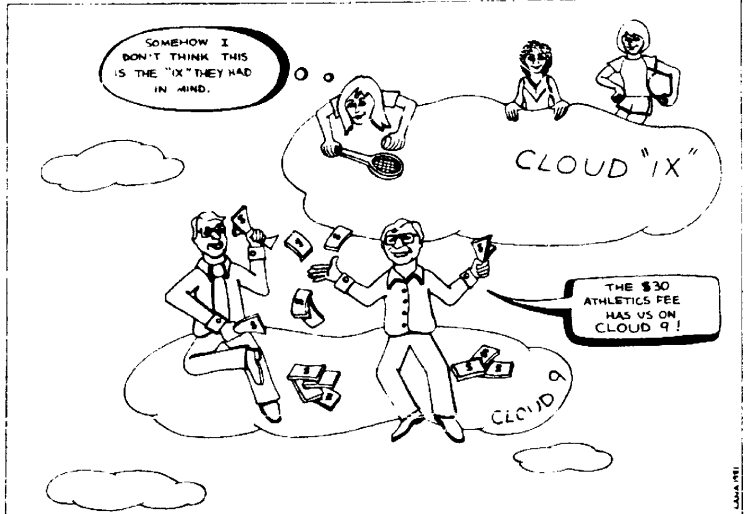
This letter is in regard to the Carbondale Cleanup Day.

First of all, I'm a dedicated cleaner-upper. This was my first chance to join in the Carbondale Cleanup and I was more than happy to participate. Nevertheless, since it started at 8 a.m., it took dedication for the students and other participants just to show up.

It is too bad, then, that many of us were to be disappointed with our own Undergraduate Student Organization. What really burned me was their

disorganization. The student body president was so unorganized, he started parking cars just to release his tension.

But the main purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude to everyone who participated in the cleanup, and to deliver a message to the USO: next time be aware of how important it is to participate and to be organized and remember what the purpose of Carbondale Cleanup Day really is. —Tim Edgar, Junior, Elementary Education.



## Instead of 'gifts from the Greeks,' artists need to 'make exhibitions'

By Doug Hettinger  
Student Writer

Calling it a "gift borne by the Greeks," Pablo Picasso refused coal from Nazis in Spain in 1937 to fuel his empty stove.

Later, while in France during the Nazi invasion, Picasso was asked by a fellow artist, "With the Germans right on our heels what are we to do?" Picasso replied, "Make exhibitions!"

With enormous cuts being chiseled into the 1982 federal arts budget, many American artists may soon find themselves, if not short on coal for the stove, short on funds to pay the electric bill.

Like Picasso, some artists look on handouts from any power structure as a compromise of their artistic integrity. However, many are expressing indignation at what Bonnie Krause, curator of history at the SIU-C Museum galleries, called, "a move back to before the '60s."

"In 1960," Alvin Toffler wrote in "The Culture Consumers," "there were about 150 galleries in New York and perhaps an equal number spread thinly across the country. The American painters...had more or less huddled in a New York ghetto bounded by Fifty-seventh Street on the north and Greenwich Village on the south."

But in the next two decades, according to Toffler, a "cultural explosion" occurred. Art centers sprang up across the nation funded by private organizations and individuals. With the creation of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1965 to provide federal funds to artists, art's Golden Age in the United States began.

Nevertheless, the share of the national budget to the arts in the United States still lags behind other developed countries.

Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Austria and France all commit more of their budgets to the arts than the United States, according to the letter from Congressman Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., and chairman of the Congressional Arts Caucus Education Program, to Brent Kingston, director of the SIU-C art school.

Now, the Reagan administration has proposed a total arts budget of \$88 million for fiscal 1982, or 56 percent of the current spending of more than \$158 million.

According to the NEA, the endowment leadership, along with its program directors and the National Council on the Arts, have decided against across-the-board cuts, choosing instead to concentrate funds in certain

areas.

While all programs will suffer reductions, some will be hammered harder than others. Artists-in-Education, for example, which includes residency grants to professional artists in a variety of educational settings will be appropriated approximately \$200,000 in fiscal 1982, compared to \$5.2 million in fiscal 1981.

International activities, research and evaluation, special constituencies, management interns and the new advancement grant program under Expansion Arts will be terminated.

But perhaps the situation is not as bleak as it appears. Artists are a hardy lot and they are used to dealing with economic hardship.

Matthew Daub, a 30-year-old graduate student and painter, said, "I sympathize with the plight of the struggling artist. However, I don't feel it's the government's responsibility to support artists."

But Daub expressed confidence in the individual artist's ability to overcome the obstacles.

"The struggle has always been there," he said. "Struggling is part of the artist's life. Eventually the cream will rise to the top."

Herbert Fink, with over 20 years at SIU-C as an artist, educator and administrator, shared Daub's enthusiasm for talent.

"You hear a lot of people talking about dedication. They want to be professionals," Fink said. "The administration wants assurance that the money is wisely spent, so they try to build in all of these hedges. Nobody ever set out to write a bad short story or make a bad picture. The upshot is that it won't bother us."

Others think the private sector will take up some of the slack. "More applications will go to industry, corporations and private organizations," said Clifford Shisler of the SIU-C research and development administration. "Up to now they have been philanthropic."

However, Shisler also displayed confidence in the artist.

"Artists will support themselves primarily through their art," he said.

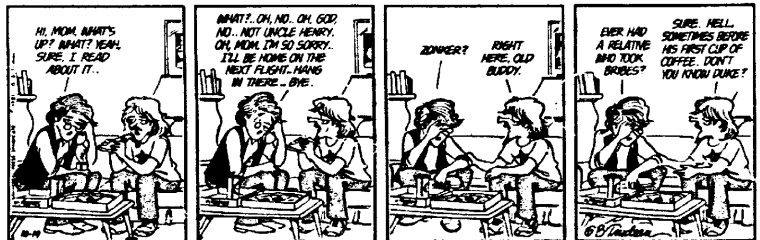
Evert Johnson, curator of arts at the SIU-C Museum galleries, said, "I see us finding much more difficulty in getting federal funding for major exhibit projects."

"But the arts draw business," he said.

In other words, artists still seem to be saying, "Make exhibitions."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Reagan's message to the poor: 'Bah, humbug!'

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Christmas came early this year in Washington. It came in the form of a five-year \$1.5 trillion budget for the Defense Department. The note attached to the gigantic gift read, "Have Fun— Best Wishes, Ronnie." But there was another package under the Oval Office tree. It was much smaller and wrapped in tattered brown paper. The card, addressed to the American poor, merely said, "Bah humbug!" The box was empty.

There is certainly a bit of the actor coming out in Ronald Reagan these days as he continues to play Jolly Old St. Nick to the Pentagon and Ebenezer Scrooge to the poor.

The Reagan administration's proposed cuts to social programs seem at least questionable when viewed by themselves. But when examined in the light of massive military increases, the cuts seem grossly unfair. Although the specifics are still being worked out, there is a pretty clear picture of what lower-income America—an expert from Washington this year. The view is not scenic.

Once the budget axe stops swinging, jobs for 700,000 Americans will have been wiped out with the elimination of the CETA program. Another 400,000 families will no longer qualify for food stamps (there is even talk of eliminating the entire food stamp program altogether). When Reagan is done, a 35-year commitment to supply needy schoolchildren with one-third of their daily nutritional needs will probably be abandoned—the administration has proposed that peanuts be approved as a substitute for meat, and

ketchup and relish be accepted as substitutes for vegetables.

Also targeted is a \$287 million cut to a program providing food to low-income pregnant women (which would reduce the number of eligible women by one-third), and massive cuts to the Social Security program, including the elimination of benefits to orphans.

In contrast to the social program cuts is a defense buildup that exceeds by three times the military escalation during the Vietnam War. Reagan's plea for a \$220 billion budget for fiscal 1982—\$50 billion over the Carter defense budget proposal—is merely the beginning. Reagan has projected that the Pentagon will need an unbelievable \$368 billion budget in 1986.

Now an increased defense budget is no surprise. It is a bit odd, however, that it is so easy to find massive amounts of waste in welfare offices, but none in the Pentagon. This political peculiarity was amplified by Elmer Staats, the retiring 15-year head of the General Accounting Office, who listed 15 specific procedures that would increase Pentagon efficiency and save an "absolute minimum" of \$4 billion a year. Even more interesting are the findings of such conservative groups as the House Republican Research Committee and the Heritage Foundation, who estimate that a more efficient Pentagon could operate on \$30 billion less each year, without decreasing the nation's military might.

In addition to attacks on general military inefficiency, congressional leaders and military experts have questioned specific proposed defense projects. The necessity of two additional \$4 billion Navy carriers has been questioned, as has the recommissioning of two WW II battleships at a cost of \$500

million and the commitment of \$4 billion to the development of unproven air-to-air refueling planes.

Even big defense supporters like Sen. Henry Jackson have opposed Reagan's plan to develop both the B-1 bomber and Stealth fighter planes. Many more people have raised concerns about the dubious strategic benefits of the MX missile system with its booming \$50 billion price tag.

None of this is meant to infer that President Reagan is to be criticized for his attempts to strengthen this country's defenses—much of our military is in need of revitalization. Military pay raises are long overdue, as are increased funds for ammunition, spare parts and maintenance of existing military machinery.

No, this is not a complaint against a stronger defense; it is simply a request. It's a request that Reagan restrain his obsessive fear of Soviet supremacy long enough to admit that there just might be some waste in the Pentagon. It's a request that he admit that perhaps his five-star friends could sacrifice a few million dollars to feed the hungry, employ the jobless or at least support this country's orphans. It's a request that President Reagan admit that maybe, just maybe, he should further reduce the swelling defense budget for the sake of needed social services.

It is time for Reagan to throw away his script and tell the little boys in the Pentagon that they can't have all the toys they wanted this year. It is time for our president to pay a little more attention to the Tiny Tims of this country. It is time for him to realize that you can't cut taxes, balance the budget and triple defense spending—except at the expense of the poor.

Because if Ronald Reagan isn't careful, the ghost of Christmas 1981 will come back to haunt us all. And that's no "humbug," Mr. Scrooge.

## Letters

### Reactions to Manilow review...

#### Reviewer lacks knowledge of music

This letter is in response to Mr. Bill Crowe's review of the Barry Manilow concert last Wednesday. The fact that our opinions of the concert are not the same is understandable, since we are two different individuals, but I would like to call attention to a few obvious fabrications.

The medley of Manilow's hits was not in a "let's get it over with manner," but necessarily short because he has too many hits to fit into a two-hour concert.

His "taped orchestral backgrounds" were not only "well rehearsed," they were live. A very fine keyboardist named Mr. Robert Marullo played the horn and string

parts on several different synthesizers. The solo horns parts were played by Mr. Bill Page, and the percussion parts of chimes, vibes, xylophone, gong, cymbals, bongos, tympani, etc., were performed by Mr. Bob Forte.

The "intensity of the music was kept to a minimum" because Manilow likes to keep the sound level below 130 decibels so the majority of the audience can enjoy the concert without suffering from ear hemorrhage.

His performance was "all spit and polish" and was

performed with more dedication than 99 percent of the people in the popular

music industry are capable of.

Unfortunately for you, the review of Mr. Manilow's concert, with your lack of knowledge about music, musicians, and musical instruments, made your ineptness as a reviewer very obvious.

Barry Manilow does "work diligently to be a consummate entertainer—singer, songwriter and musician" which is what "the crowd paid \$12.50 to hear." Patrick Dougherty, Junior, Music Theory and Composition. Editor's note: This letter was signed by 32 other people.

#### Manilow a true entertainer

This is directed to Bill Crowe in regard to his "review" of the Barry Manilow concert in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, October 16. It seems that you put yourself out on a limb making such lewd remarks as "sappy," "basset hound looks," "hanging him out to dry," etc. As far as his giving a "Reader's Digest" version of hits, the man happens to have a great number of hits and two hours is hardly enough time for every single song to be sung in its entirety. The audience, in our opinion,

seemed to enjoy every minute of the show—with all its flash and intensity. The reason Mr. Crowe probably did not enjoy the Barry Manilow show is because that is exactly what it is—a show, not a concert (with all that wild craziness, loudness, screaming). He obviously has never been to a Las Vegas-style show, therefore how can he possibly review a show with any objectivity.

The show appealed to people of all ages—how many concerts here do that?—and many families came

together. Mr. Crowe's problem is that he does not know what a good, clean, fun concert (show, if you will) is. We think that more shows like this ought to be presented here. Personally, we thought the show was superb, excellent and exciting—that's pretty far from Mr. Crowe's "objective" opinion. Everyone we have talked to immensely enjoyed the Barry Manilow concert.

—C. Gallegher, Junior, Marketing and M. Jones, Sophomore, Child and Family.

#### Crowe missed Manilow's intensity

In response to the review of the Barry Manilow concert by Bill Crowe on Oct. 16.

Mr. Crowe, when will you learn to respect an entertainer for what he is rather than what you think he should be. Barry Manilow has had nine platinum albums, 15 top ten hits and is currently promoting his new album (If I

Should Love Again). How could he possibly get all his hits into a single, two-hour performance?

In reference to the taped orchestrations you say he used, evidently you don't know much about music and the use of string machines and orchestrators. These are keyboard-type instruments

which create orchestra effects.

Also, you say the man lacked intensity. Maybe you just overlooked it due to your lack of interest. You also lacked dedication. Mr. Crowe, you should have taken notes.

—Tim Rathert, Senior, Radio and TV.

## Nuclear waste story unfair to organization

Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, approximately 95 concerned citizens participated in an information gathering meeting sponsored by the Women's Environmental Support Group (WESG), concerning the possibility of a low-level radioactive waste dump site in Southern Illinois. The headline on the story in Friday's Daily Egyptian, "Nuclear waste meeting was emotional," was unfair and misleading. If expressing one's opinion clearly and in a straightforward manner is considered "emotional," then there were some attending the meeting who could be considered "emotional." However, the majority of those in attendance came to ask questions and to become involved in decisions which will affect this and future generations.

The fact of the matter is that by 1986, Illinois will have to take care of its own low-level nuclear waste. The decisions concerning the siting, building, operation, and protection of the site(s) are being made now, and WESG feels that this information needs to be disseminated throughout Southern Illinois. Mr. Zukor, the representative of the one-year-old Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS), stated that he didn't have many answers yet, and that we "caught" IDNS in the very early stages of planning for the dump sites.

That is precisely what we wanted to do. IDNS now knows

that citizens of Southern Illinois do know what is going on and that we want to have a say in what happens to the surrounding area. We cannot bury our heads in the sand and expect someone else to handle the problem of nuclear waste disposal, and it is a major problem. The track records of other low-level radioactive waste sites are very poor. Three of the six commercial burial sites in the U.S. have been shut down indefinitely due to various problems ranging from leakage resulting from improperly packaged waste to unacceptable management practices at the disposal sites. Once a site is established, we will have very little to say about its operation. Now is the time to gather information, to disseminate the information, and to have a choice in the decision-making process. A low-level waste site would require 200 to 400 acres of land which would be lost forever to citizens of that area.

The story in Friday's DE might lead one to think that we were just a bunch of hysterical women crying helplessly over nothing. We are not hysterical, we are not crying, and we are not helpless. We are letting IDNS know that we want to participate in the decision-making process in whatever way we can.—Karen Yeak Lewis, Women's Environmental Support Group.

#### Questions Bennett's letter

Bobbi Bennett's claim that the Pregnancy Testing and Counseling Service is self-supporting would have credibility only if the Service were housed outside of the Women's Center, had its own telephone, and, above all, kept a separate set of books.

However, it was interesting to

learn that the Pregnancy Counseling and Testing Service collects fees for its services. What would be even more interesting is to hear who pays the fees—the unfortunate women who come to it for assistance, or the abortion clinics to which some of these women are referred?—Walter C. Hennerberger, Professor of Physics.

# 'True Confessions' falls into ambiguity

By Bill Crowe  
News Editor

It's unfortunate and somewhat depressing, but Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall, America's two premier actors, have had the rug pulled out from under them.

"True Confessions," the highly anticipated pairing of these two marvelous performers, is a bravura "actors' film" flawed by an inconsistent script and mediocre direction. It's a potential masterpiece, but is only half-realized.

Adapted by John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion from Dunne's 1978 best seller, the film attempts to make points about the hypocrisy which may exist in America's highest social institutions, but it

## Review

**True Confessions**, starring Robert DeNiro, Robert Duvall and Charles Durning, directed by Ulu Grosbard. Varsity Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

ultimately descends into ambiguity.

Duvall, looking very hard-edged and stern-jawed, plays Tom Spellacy, a Los Angeles detective whose views on morality waver. As a vice cop, he was on the take from a pimp, but has since shown a renewed interest in his duty. He still keeps up a friendship with a local madam, but also shows a

dedication to service. DeNiro, displaying some of the leftover weight from "Raging Bull," plays Spellacy's brother, Desmond, an ambitious moneysaver who is rising up the papal ladder by soliciting favorable deals for church construction projects. His good intentions are underlaid with an ambition to become a cardinal.

A good deal of these funds come from construction mogul Jack Amsterdam (Charles Durning), who previously was the pimp Duvall accepted payoffs from Durning, playing a sleazy windbag, is attempting to buy his way into social legitimacy with church donations. Duvall hates him for trying to gain acceptance through hypocritical gestures.

The three enter into a star-crossed relationship when Duvall investigates the brutal murder of a spinster who had an affair with Amsterdam and once met Desmond. The rest of the film questions the loyalties of both DeNiro (is he loyal to church philosophy or his own ambitions?) and Duvall (does he mind hurting his brother's reputation or will he arrest Amsterdam for a murder he probably didn't commit?).

This sounds like an enthralling story, but even the actors' fine efforts can't overcome Dunne and Didion's confusing script. All too often, the film builds the story but avoids letting us inside Duvall and DeNiro's minds.

Director Ulu Grosbard, a

stage veteran who also directed Dustin Hoffman's "Straight Time," cuts back and forth between the two characters' independent scenes in a plodding fashion which comes together only in the last few minutes.

Unfortunately, this confusion nearly ruins any moral and social statements the actors are trying to make. One of the pivotal story elements — DeNiro's dilemma between ambition and morality — is never thoroughly essayed or resolved. It's an actors' showcase traveling with nowhere specifically to go.

Duvall is forceful and determined; DeNiro paints a poetic picture of graceful melancholy, but the whole thing never quite comes together.

However, the power of both Duvall and DeNiro nearly conquer the odds against them. Chalk up this review as a four-star endorsement for the actors but "who cares" for the script.

## Rain-soaked rally ends ERA march

By Cindi Rector  
Student Writer

No. only did the Last ERA Walk bring in \$2,000 compared to last year's \$1,000, but it brought together 34 men, women and children and seven dogs to brave wind and rain for a 12-mile walk around Carbondale.

"All in all, it was nice, cool weather for the walk, even though it rained toward the end," Sandy Coves, a psychology major, said as she stretched out at the victory rally after the walk.

The most dramatic downpours came at the end of the journey, as the last wet walkers scurried toward the Faner Hall breezeway for shelter and the rally.

Not many spirits seemed downcast because of the weather, however.

Danny Hildenbrandt, vice-president of the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women, which supported the event, felt that the rain improved the group's togetherness and determination to support its cause.

Hildenbrandt, the rally emcee, led wet but enthusiastic walkers through the "Battle Hymn of the ERA," musically like the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" but with a feminist twist.

Bobbi Bennett, board president at the Women's Center, spoke of the need to make equality an institutionalized, enforceable reality.

"I know I'm equal to anyone else," she said, looking around

at the crowd of about 40. "We all know we're equal. Once we know it, there's nothing anyone can do to defeat that spirit."

Bennett's three children accompanied her on the five-hour hike. Her son Robert, 4, received a gift certificate for being the youngest walker.

Ed Walker, 73, was the oldest walker to complete the journey, which began at 9:15 a.m. and which most walkers completed at about 2 p.m.

Perhaps the most notable walker was Ann Dehorn, who trekked the 12 miles in a wheelchair and collected \$219—the most pledges for an individual.

Sal Stacey, chairperson of the Shawnee Chapter of NOW, was pleased with the turnout. "About one-third of the walkers were male," she commented.

"And the families! One husband and wife pulled their child in a wagon."

Money collected will be used to promote ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment before the June 2 deadline. Last year, 90 percent of the money pledged was collected, Stacey said.

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On the razor's edge of reality.... In the Student Center Auditorium.

# Crimson court gathers early; concert sells out on first day

By Cynthia Rector  
Student Writer

Why did Kip Murchison set up camp outside the Student Center on a Monday morning to wait for King Crimson concert tickets that didn't go on sale until Friday?

Murchison, a Carbondale resident, explained that he didn't want just good seats for the Nov. 11 Shyrock Auditorium performance. He wanted the best.

And if Murchison hadn't been in line early, they probably wouldn't have gotten their "good seats." Tickets for the concert were sold out by 2:30 p.m. Friday, the first time this year that a concert has been sold out on the first day of ticket sales.

"It's not just a good band. I'm going to see, but outstanding individual musicians," he said of the latest edition of the King Crimson which formed in the spring.

Guitarist Robert Fripp and Bill Bruford both played in the progressive rock band in the late '60s and early '70s. After the break-up, both continued to perform. Fripp has completed three solo albums, while Bruford recorded three in conjunction with Alan Hold-

sworth.

Bass player Tony Levine and Guitarist Adrian Belew, although they have not done any solo albums, are both accomplished musicians in their own right, according to King Crimson fans who gathered outside the west entrance of the Student Center.

A few friends and fellow fans joined Murchison on the Student Center patio Tuesday evening, toting sleeping bags and bare essentials. The next day and the following days, friends waited in line in shifts so that all could attend to responsibilities while maintaining that precious place in line.

Tuesday evening the first small party began and continued in phases through out the week, leading up to Thursday night's group of at least 40 who camped and many others who participated in the partying.

"By Friday morning at least 70 people were around to buy tickets," said Scott Carr, an SIU student. "It's gonna be one good show. That's why I was there."

"It should be a one-of-a-kind performance, offered a female student who has followed Robert Fripp for years. "This is the only campus the group will be hitting this tour.

"He really seems to respect his fans. I met him once at a concert, and ran into him again later in a record store. He remembered my name," she said. "Wouldn't it be great if he recognized me this time too?"

Music of the Talking Heads, the Ramones and of Fripp himself, filled the air surrounding the patio Thursday afternoon. Some fans jammed to their own headphones, however. Others huddled in small groups and "partied." A few studied for midterms. All seemed to enjoy the anticipation of the Crimson concert.

"It's been a cooperative system here. Everybody's been real cool in line," Murchison, the initiator, said.

"Only 17 more hours until the sale. And one month to wait for the concert," someone sighed.

# Policemen 'shoot to kill' and reduce crime rates

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Most types of crime are on the decline in Terre Haute nearly a year after Police Chief Gerald Loudermilk announced a "shoot-to-kill" policy. But the chief said Monday he's not sure that policy had anything to do with it.

"We'd like to hope so, but we don't know for sure," Loudermilk said in a telephone interview from the western Indiana city of 70,000. "Our crime is down and our arrests are up.

"If I can keep it down, I'll come out with another statement like that."

Last November, Loudermilk told his 100-plus police officers to shoot first and ask questions later if confronted by a gunman.

Loudermilk said he got the feeling his officers were afraid to use their guns and wanted to let them know "they're going to have my backing."

"If they get shot at," he said, "I want them to shoot back—I don't care if the person is 8 or 80. The gun doesn't give a damn if the person pulling the trigger is 16 or 60."

No officer so far has had to shoot to kill, he said, "thank God."

Loudermilk says crime is

down because "we've got a young department and they're working very hard."

In the first nine months of 1981, all crime—but murder and aggravated assault—showed a drop.

Rape fell from 16 in the first nine months of 1980 to 12 this year, robbery from 97 to 58, burglary from 1,290 to 1,133, theft from 1,718 to 1,626 and auto theft from 250 to 195.

But murder is up 33 percent and aggravated assault 173 percent. There were three murders during the same period of 1980 compared with four this year, while aggravated assaults jumped from 34 to 93.

The chief said his "shoot-to-kill" policy prompted "a bushel" of letters.

"I think I had less than five that were actually against it," he said. "Most of them came from the John Q. Citizens out there. Ninety-nine percent were for some kind of crack-down."

While he won't take credit for the policy reducing crime, he says it has had an effect locally.

"When an officer pulls up behind somebody at night and throws on the red lights, they curb it pretty quick," Loudermilk said.

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Staff Photo by Jay Small

Lycus, played by Warren Meinhardt, right, during the Friday night performance of the Greek tragedy "Heracles" in Quigley Lounge.

**'Heracles' both funny, tragic**

*'Simplicity' entertains in play*

By Pam Petrov  
Staff Writer

It's nice to know that good, simple entertainment can still draw a crowd.

Such was the case when "Heracles," a powerful Greek tragedy, was performed Friday night in the Quigley Hall lounge.

There were no elaborate sets or costumes; most of the 14 cast members wore everyday attire. They performed in a small area in front of the room as the audience sat in chairs and on the floor around them. The actors even carried scripts. But the more than 100 people squeezed into the lounge didn't seem to mind.

In fact, the production's simplicity was what seemed to entertain the audience the most. The crowd broke into laughter when one of the characters in the play had to repeat an actor's entrance cue in a loud, urgent tone when the first cue was missed. Finally,

the other actor strolled in, seemingly unaware of his late entrance.

The play portrayed a part of the life of Heracles (spelled Hercules in Latin), the son of Zeus and a mortal woman. Heracles was being punished by Hera, Zeus' seventh wife, who hated Heracles because he was the illegitimate son of Zeus and another woman.

Hera ordered Heracles to be driven insane so he would kill his wife and three sons. As further torture, she allowed him to regain his sanity so he could see the results of his madness.

Patrick Draza was effective as Heracles with his calm, down-to-earth manner. His language did not always seem to fit the time period, however. Referring to Lycus, the villain of the play, as a "scum" may have been fitting, but it sounded awkward when Heracles said it.

Joan O'Brien portrayed well the gentle wife of Heracles. Likewise, John Gillespie, who

played Heracles' adopted father and the husband of Heracles' mother, showed an understanding of his character. He used both his voice and body to suggest the effects of old age.

Lycus, played by Warren Meinhardt, well fit the "bad guy" image even though his hunched-over stance and evil cackle made him a somewhat comical figure. The chorus of old men of Thebes, played by Charles Speck, Michael Myers and the play's director Frederick Williams, were clearly the audience's favorite.

Whether they were covering in corners when danger was present, wishing they were young again or singing and dancing because "Lycus is a dead man," they drew much laughter from the audience.

The play combined both humor and tragedy in the brief one-hour performance. It may have been simple, but it was entertaining.

**Royal circus is small, has variety**

You may not find cotton candy, but you are bound to find a good time when the Royal Lichtenstein Circus comes to SIU-C at noon Thursday at the Free Forum Area near Shryock Auditorium.

This performance will be the seventh time that the circus has visited the SIU-C campus in its ten years of existence. Ringmaster and founder Nick Weber, a Jesuit priest, promises an expanded edition for the circus' tenth national tour: through more than 40 states. New scenery and a specially constructed 50-note

calliope band organ highlight the expanded troupe of five circus performers.

The troupe features award-winning Dartmouth gymnast Jens Larson on the aerial Roman rings; foot-balancing by Robert Lee of the New York School of Circus Arts; acrobatic dancer Nancy Olesen of Minneapolis and veteran aerialist Stephen De Saulniers.

The show will include two narrated mime fables.

The troupe will also perform at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Friday and

Saturday at the University Mall. Admission to all performances is free.

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Corned Beef Hash & Egg	\$1.59	\$1.59
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Granola & Yogurt		
Biscuits & Milk Omelet	99¢	
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Afternoon D. J. Show  
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# Final Homecoming election set

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

See related story

on Page 13

Final off-campus candidates for Homecoming king and queen were elected Friday, completing the field of 10 in competition for this year's royalty titles.

Students will select one king and queen in a campus-wide election from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Center south solicitation area.

Last week each of the five housing areas—Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, off-campus housing and the Greeks—selected one king and one queen candidate. The off-campus election was conducted again

Friday because of unfair procedures in the original election Wednesday, according to Bruce Zimmerman, coordinator for University programming, which conducted the election.

The queen candidates are Denise Ann Wells, an administration of justice major from Calumet Park; Lynda Franks, an undecided major from Peoria; Pam Petrow, a journalism major from Pekin; Donna Schulte, a radio and television major from Atlanta, Ga.; and Diane Terrafino, a public relations major from

Elmhurst.

King candidates are Karriem Shari'ati, a public relations and marketing major from Upper Marlboro, Md.; Jordan "Duke" Chaney, a mechanical engineering major from Champaign; Lyle Patterson, a business economics major from LaGrange; Janfrey Scott, an architecture major from East St. Louis; and Michael Van Wallis, an administrative science major from Abingdon

The winners will be crowned during the Homecoming bonfire at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Arena's south parking lot. The royalty court will ride in Saturday's parade down South Illinois Avenue, which begins at

Main Street at 9:30 a. m. and ends at Grand Avenue.

The king and queen will also be recognized during the halftime show of the Saturday football game against Southwest Louisiana.

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## He's a hypnotist, and more!

By Joe Walter  
Entertainment Editor

He's a hypnotist, comedian, entertainer and even a lecturer who has amazed college campuses and clubs throughout the Midwest with his presentations on hypnosis and unconscious communication.

He's Tom DeLuca.

And you can see him perform at 9 p. m. Friday for \$1 at the door in Student Center Ballrooms A and B, where he will induce 15 SIU-C students into hypnosis and explain the phenomenon's intricacies.

Another segment of the show deals with the phenomenon of mental thought projection among DeLuca and members of the audience.

A bonus to the presentation is the knowledge DeLuca gives his audience about concentration, which students can use for their own benefit.

DeLuca has a bachelor's and a master's degree in psychology communication and is currently working on his doctorate. He is one of few stage

hypnotists with a strong educational background. Before he brought his talent to the stage, he was a clinical psychologist for five years.



Tom DeLuca

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## Oktoberfest

Oct. 23-24-25

Ethiopian Reggae Returns...  
"DALLOL"  
Hot Music from 8:00-  
Midnight  
Student Center  
Ballroom D \$1.25  
Friday Night

## Homecoming

## Beefmaster's

LIVE MUSIC

in the Lounge  
Starting October 19, 1981  
Monday-Saturday

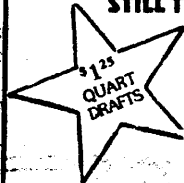
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All your friends will be there, why not you?

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Richie Red Hot Says:  
Come up and  
"Massacre" a few  
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Vienna Beer Steamers  
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NO COVER! ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT

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The Special Olympics  
Benefit

PLEASE SHOW THEM YOU CARE  
AND HAVE FUN TOO

WATCH WED. AD FOR MORE DETAILS

in the small bar:

WED: NO COVER

All Your  
Favorite  
Rock & Roll



# Exhibit to showcase women's work

"Music of Women Composers: A Piano Recital and Exhibit" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Quigley Auditorium. A library exhibit of selected accomplishments of women in music history will be available

before and after the recital. A narration of the views of some of the composers concerning their works and lives will also be given. The program is sponsored by Illinois State University and is

supported by grants from the Illinois Humanities and Illinois Arts councils. The Women's Center made the arrangements to bring the program to Carbondale.

The program is free and open to the public.

## Campus Briefs

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will hold a handball pre-tournament meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center conference room, next to the main lounge. All interested handball participants are encouraged to attend. Entry deadline for singles is 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The Safety Center will offer the last of the free motorcycle-riding courses for 1981 from Oct. 26 through Nov 7. Course No. 25 will meet from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Course No. 26 will meet from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age is 15. To register, interested persons may call the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

The Sociology Club will host a presentation by Mark Beson, sociologist at the University of Leeds, England, on "The Justice of Criminal Justice with Reference to Britain and Northern Ireland" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 2406.

Women in Communications will conduct a resume-writing workshop at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1248 of the Communications Building. The business meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. The group invites persons in communication fields to attend.

The League of Women Voters of Carbondale will sponsor meetings of school board candidates at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday for Districts 9 and 165, respectively. Questions from the audience will be taken following a brief statement by each candidate. The meetings are open to the public.

The School of Music will present a faculty chamber-music program, open to the public, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The program will consist of works from several musical eras for different combinations of instruments. Nine members of the School of Music faculty will participate in the concert.

An individual- and team-wrestling tournament, sponsored by the Office of Intramural Sports, will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center. Weigh-ins will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for team rosters is 5 p.m. Wednesday, to be submitted to the Intramural Office.

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A, featuring representatives of accounting firms located in Chicago.

The Office of Intramural Sports will conduct an officials clinic for all persons interested in officiating inner-tube water polo at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center pool.

The closing registration date for the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, to be held Nov. 14, is Friday. Registration materials and information are available from Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, or by calling 536-3303.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will offer a women's weight training specialty workshop from 10 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Center weight room. The workshop will emphasize upper-body workout. Registration begins Tuesday at the SRC Information Desk. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a \$2 entry fee and a 50-cent deposit.

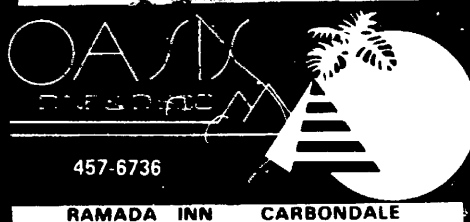
## "Beauty Pageant"

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Wednesday After 9pm

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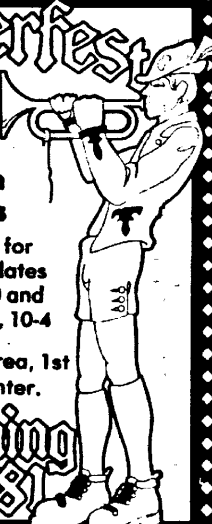
**Octoberfest**  
Oct 22-25

**Homecoming King & Queen Final Elections**

All students - vote for your favorite candidates on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10-4

South Solicitation Area, 1st floor, Student Center.


**Homecoming '81**



**The American Tap**

All Day & All Night  
**White & Black Russians 95¢**

**RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY**



**Special of the Month Jelly beans 65¢**

**35¢ Drafts**  
**\$1.75 Pitchers**  
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**65¢ Jack Daniels**  
**65¢ Seagram's 7**

# Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS

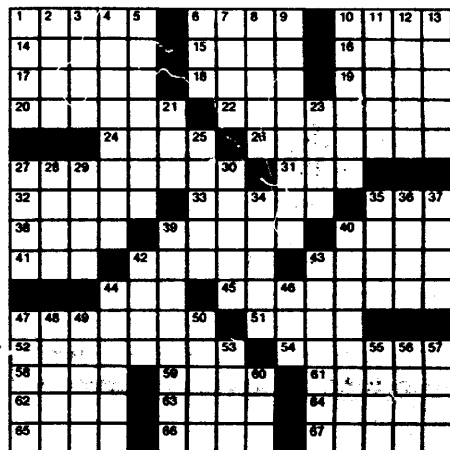
- 1 Grinder
- 6 Show awe
- 10 Make a ---  
Try
- 14 Estating
- 15 Prado painting
- 16 Had on
- 17 Ore digger
- 18 Plaintiff
- 19 Continent
- 20 Dotes on
- 22 Abuse
- 24 Ingress
- 26 Europeans
- 27 Covered walks
- 31 Serbian city
- 32 Native Americans
- 33 Auto
- 35 Tricom
- 36 Real estate
- 39 Inure
- 40 Plum
- 41 Moose's kin
- 42 Shoes material
- 43 Beams
- 44 Container
- 45 Tiniest

Monday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 "I Remember ---"
- 2 Smelly
- 3 Prefix for type
- 4 Figured a mean
- 5 After screen
- 6 Fuel
- 7 Starch
- 8 Toby
- 9 Private
- 10 Bee groups
- 11 Go ---
- 12 Indo-European
- 13 Thrashes
- 21 Yellow ocher
- 23 One of triplets
- 25 Gustation
- 27 Soccer great
- 28 Epoches
- 29 Hockey palace
- 30 Progeny
- 34 Supposes
- 35 Vigorous
- 36 Metures
- 37 Criterion
- 39 Ebbed
- 40 Eldorado
- 2 words
- 42 --- Canal
- 43 Satisfies
- 44 Colored
- 46 Flat: Abbr.
- 47 Key
- 48 A Castle
- 49 Income: Fr.
- 50 Torment
- 53 Colorless
- 55 Strongbox
- 56 Mild oath
- 57 Depend
- 60 Screwball



## Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

### Is Your Child Playing With Spinal Damage?



In a single day, an active child endures an amount of stress that would put most middle-aged adults in the hospital.

Toddlers and pre-school children are subjected to many falls and accidents. These mishaps can be silent forerunners of future serious structural spinal disorders.

The spine is a beautifully engineered structure carrying messages from the brain to the whole body through its nerve trunks. Damage to the spine is often ignored. If fractured, the spine can react with partial or complete paralysis or even death. If the spine is diseased which usually follows an injury that even the injured may not be aware of it can deteriorate and lose its flexibility and cause major problems with the central nervous system. Warning signs usually show themselves as muscle tightness, soreness, headaches, or back pain.

The major cause of structural disorders is plain negligence of strains and sprains. You should always consider proper diet, exercise, good posture, and getting enough sleep. But a spinal check for children will safeguard their health now and avoid future disability.

As a twig is bent, so grows the child.

Early correction of a childhood injury can have a far-reaching effect on your child's health, even into adulthood.

Do you have a question?  
Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White

c/o Carbandela Chiropractic  
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VALUABLE COUPON

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(2 PERSONS MINIMUM)

**\$2.95 per person reg. \$4.95 for dinner**

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- Adoption
- Abortion

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**WANTED TO BUY - USED** medium format camera. Excellent condition. Call 982-1213 weekdays or 983-8100 evenings. 0877E36

**WANTED** Mobile Homes Immediate **CASH**  
**549-3000**

**LOST**

**LOST! BLUE-EYED, WHITE** six-week cat, black diamond collar lives on W. College. Please bring Lucy home. Call 523-4322. 0953G42

**GOLD KEY CHAIN** with 1 key, very sentimental. Reward, if found please call 529-4297. 0958G03

**LOST DOG 10-13** Collie mix, male 7 months, wearing black collar, 1 green rabies tag. Please call 457-457. 0921G43

**LOST: SIAMESE CAT** in vicinity of Lewis Park. Blue eyes, wearing white flea collar. 529-1679. 0910G43

**REWARD FOR RECOVERY** of anything from backpack lost in Plaza Center parking lot. No questions asked. Call Don at 549-3240. 0927G44

**LOST! SMALL, ALL white cat** female - Reward!! If you have any information, please call: 457-5033. 0937G45

**HIGH SCHOOL CLASS** Ring - Vicinity of West Cherry and South Poplar. Great sentimental value!!! Reward!!! 549-1997. 0958G04

**WHITE ENGLISH-SETER** "Brandy" female, red collar, rabies tag, near SIU farms off Chautauque. 549-8002. Reward. 0959G44

**FOUND**

**GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEMALE,** mostly black with black with tan face & legs. About 4-5 months old. 453-4462. 0931H41

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**HAVING A PARTY** this holiday season? Shakedown street DJ Show will help make it a success. Two DJ's will play all your favorites. Justin 833-4863 or Scott 989-2616 After 6PM. 0929E35

**MAKE YOUR PARTY a success:** Bodypainting and Bellydancing that have arrived. Call 529-2539 for information. 0949H150

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**BELLY DANCE - FUN Exercise** for those who HATE to exercise. Beginner classes start: Oct. 20 8:00 a.m. OR Oct. 22 6:30 p.m.  
**ARABIAN NIGHT DANCE STUDIO,** Eastgate Shopping Ctr. 985-3554. 0971J45

**BARGAIN PRICES** on highest quality pre-owned clothing. Jeans two to ten dollars. Shirts-one to ten. Dresses five to thirty-five. Men's suits seven to forty - shirts one to five. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main (Eddings Bldg.) Carbondale. 0634J46

**WELCOME TO "MUSIC CITY"**  
We "track down all lost music."  
Re-open Nov 2nd, 1981, if you wish the honor. Located 816 N. Marion St. "All American City" of Carbondale, IL Resident phone, 529-2282, 24 hours phone orders. 62971. 0953J56

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET,** antique and craft sale Carbondale, November 1, 1981. \$10.00 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn, 549-7311. B086S650

**ANTIQUES**

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**Plans are rolling; 'wheels' still sought**

Where have all the convertibles gone? That's the question Homecoming parade organizers are asking themselves this year.

Graduate student Jan McGraw, adviser to the Student Programming Council's Special Events Committee, said the parade has eight convertibles so far. "But we can use every convertible we can find," she added.

Homecoming festivities will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a pep rally and bonfire in the large parking lot south of the Arena. Pre-weekend activities include contests for the best banner and window painting. Prizes include a \$50 award for the best banner and gift certificates of \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the best window art.

Participants will vie for a \$25 prize in a "yell like hell" contest and will wind around campus in a snake dance.

An Oktoberfest open house at the Student Center will combine German food, music and dancing with more contemporary entertainment from Dallol, an Ethiopian reggae band, and hypnotist Tom

DeLuca. The open house begins at 9 p.m.

Film buffs will be entertained by an evening-long festival of Roman Polanski classics. Free bowling and billiards will also be offered.

The Homecoming Parade steps off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Student planners said SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and SIU-C President Albert Somit are among the dignitaries planning to ride in the parade.

The parade will also feature marching bands from 20 high schools and a variety of floats. Top floats will win prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50. A separate competition for automobiles offers a \$25 prize.

Kickoff of the football game against the University of Southwestern Louisiana is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. The Marching Salukis and the SIU Shakers will perform prior to the game.

Following the game, German food will be available in a large tent northwest of the stadium. The celebration will wrap up with a reception in the Student Center for members of the class of 1981 and other classes whose graduation years end in "1" or "6."

**Fire safety in high-rises geared to avert disaster**

By Lea Ann Brown  
Student Writer

More than half the students housed in the three high-rise dormitories on the East campus live on floors above the 95-foot extension capability of the largest Carbondale-owned book and ladder truck. However, housing administrators and Carbondale fire department officials are confident of their ability to effectively handle a fire in a high-rise and to safeguard residents there.

Standing 17 stories each, the three towers—Schneider, Mae Smith and Neely—have a capacity of nearly 850 residents each. They are the tallest buildings in Southern Illinois.

Efforts and planning for fire prevention in these residence halls are the same as for "any other high-rise building in the nation, and we continue to work to reduce the probability of any major disaster," said Samuel L. Rinella, director of housing.

Educating students to emergency procedures is an important part of the university's program, Rinella said. Two official fire drills are conducted each year to give students practice in evacuating the buildings.

Three exits—on stairwell at the end of each corridor on each floor of the Y-shaped buildings—are the evacuation routes, Rinella said. The doors to these fire stairwells meet national fire code specifications for preventing the spread of fire and smoke.

Installation of sprinkler systems is a current project for upgrading fire safety in the towers, Rinella said. Other building features include "a sophisticated fire alarm device that automatically detects heat and smoke, smoke detector in the air circulation system and a sprinkler system in the trash chutes," Rinella said.

Everett Rushing, assistant fire chief in Carbondale, is optimistic about avoiding a bad fire in the towers.

"There is not a lot in those

buildings that is going to burn. The walls are masonry construction, and the drapes and carpets are flame-retardant. Our worst problem is smoke."

He said blazes would be limited to the contents of individual rooms.

When the fire department responds to a real or drill alarm on campus, it dispatches two pumper trucks, a hook and ladder, an equipment truck and an official car, Rushing said. If a fire were serious enough, assistance would be requested from Murphysboro and West Frankfort, which have smoke trucks. Assistance would also be requested from Herrin which has another hook and ladder, he said.

However, there remains the problem of access above the seventh floor. Rushing said that once the fire department is at the scene, it can override the elevators' safety system, designed to hold them at ground floor when an alarm sounds, and utilize the elevators to reach upper floors.

After reaching the floor of the fire, firemen rely on a pipe system that supplies water to access points on each floor, Rushing said. The system is activated by a fire pump in the basement. Because all three buildings are identical, the procedures for each are the same.

Firemen on all shifts are thoroughly familiar with the design of the residence halls, Rushing said. The fire department schedules building checks on a rotating basis and enters the buildings during fire drills, he said.

The three towers were built between 1945 and 1968 when high-rise buildings were "a popular concept for utilizing space," said Joseph W. Gasser, an assistant director of housing. Although no new construction of dormitories is planned, Gasser said, any future housing would probably be low-rise units because the students prefer this type of residence hall.

# 'Education, human potential' is topic for annual Martin lecture

Ralph W. Tyler, director emeritus of Stanford University's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, will deliver the annual Glenn "Abe" Martin Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

Tyler will discuss "Education and Human Potential." Audience discussion will follow the lecture, and a reception will be held afterward in the Wham faculty lounge. The Martin lecture and reception are open to the public.

A native of Chicago, the 79-year-old Tyler received a B.A. degree in 1921 from Doane College, an M.A. in 1923 from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1927.

He taught in South Dakota public schools and has been on the faculty of the University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University and the University of Chicago.

Tyler was director of the Stanford behavioral sciences research unit from 1963 to 1967, and has been president of the System Development Foundation since 1969. He has also been vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and acting president of the Social Science Research Council.

Tyler has been a senior consultant to Science Research

Associates, Inc., since 1967.

A lecture is presented each year to honor Martin, who was baseball, football and basketball coach and director of athletics during his career at SIU-C. He was named to the SIU Hall of Fame in 1976.

A \$100,000 pledge by the Martin family endows the Martin Chair in the College of Education. William E. O'Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation, was named the first occupant of the Martin Chair in 1979.

Speech scheduled on developments in science, world

Robert P. Morgan, chairman of the Department of Technology and Human Affairs at Washington University in St. Louis, will speak Tuesday on science, technology and international development.

The SIU-C chapter of Sigma Xi will present the speech at 4 p.m. in Neckers 116.

A faculty member at Washington University since 1966, Morgan was instrumental in obtaining departmental status for technology and human affairs in the university's School of Engineering. He also serves as director of the university's Center for Development Technology.

In 1978, he received the Chester F. Carlson Award of the American Society for Engineering Education for his work uniting elements of social and natural sciences and engineering into a new kind of education for technology and human affairs.

The lecture is supported by a grant to the University chapter of Sigma Xi by the vice president for academic affairs and research.



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# GOLDEN from Page 16

his family was "extremely hard."  
 He said his daughter, Nicole, got along well with other foreign students at an international school, but his son, Colin, had a harder time getting used to life in the Arab nation.  
 "Saudi men love little boys and Colin, who was two at the time, was a very cute kid. The

Saudis would always pick him up when we were walking around town," Golden said. "Colin put up with it for awhile, but then started getting ornery if people looked like they were going to pick him up. He has gotten over it since we've returned home."  
 Saudi tradition calls for

women to be extremely protected according to Golden. He said women don't have many opportunities outside the home. His wife, Marsha, was able to work with the U.S. Army which was there modernizing the Saudi Arabian National Guard.

# GOLFERS from Page 16

tougher next spring, and they'll get even better in their junior and senior years if they stick together and keep the steady improvement."  
 Out of five sophomores, Dania Meador led the Salukis with a season average of 80.9 from a ten round total. Meador led the team with four rounds in the 70s. Barb Anderson was next with an 81 average, followed by Sue Arbogast's 81.3. Tracy Keller finished the season with an 81.6 average, and Lisa Rottman-Bremer ended the year with an 82.9 average.

"Tracy Keller was the most consistent golfer we had all year, and Barb Anderson and Sue Arbogast turned in a pretty good season by finishing third in the Illinois AIAW championship."




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# Cyclists pedal to weekend wins

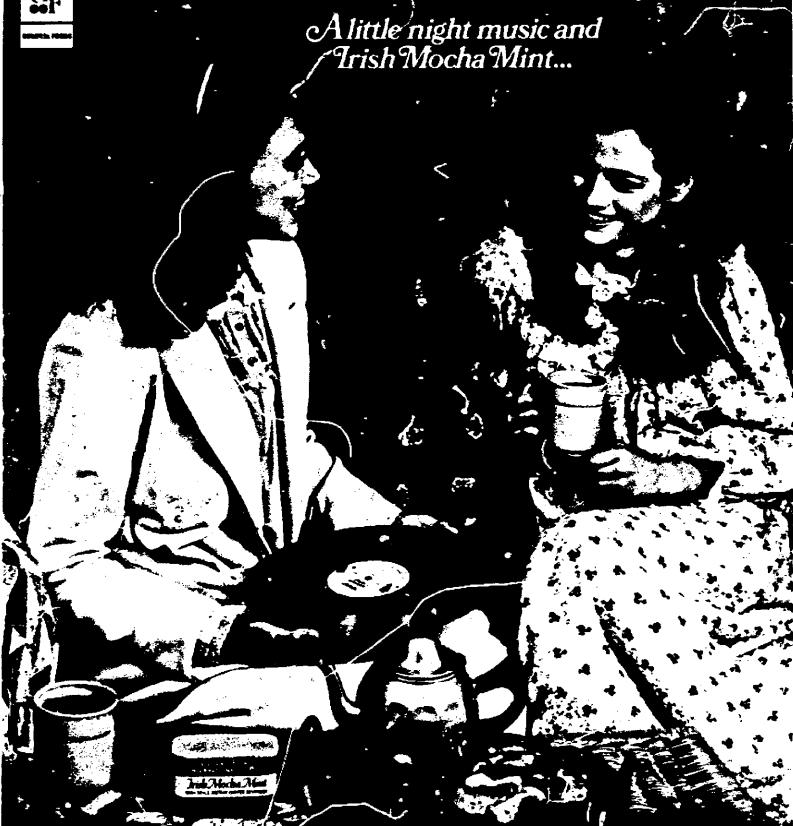
Two members of the SIU-C-Phoenix Cycle Club won races at the Consolidated Aluminum Criterium race held in Jackson, Tenn. over the weekend.  
 Dan Casebeer, a senior fr. won the 25-mile senior I division race. Cyril Friend won the 18-mile senior IV division race.  
 Friend will move up to the senior III division because of several good performances this season, Casebeer said.  
 The club will enter the season's final competition in Knoxville, Tenn. next weekend.

# Walker released

Eugene Walker, a safety on the Saluki football team who injured his lower back in Saturday's 24-18 win at Fresno State, was released from St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno Monday.




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# Saudi diving facilities 'bleak,' athletes coachable, says Golden



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Denny Golden gives instructions to his divers from poolside at the Recreation Center.

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Hot sun, burning sand and open bazaars.

If that's what you think of when Saudi Arabia is mentioned, then you're not far from the true picture, according to Denny Golden, SIU-C diving coach.

"Every image you can conjure up in your mind about how it is in Saudi Arabia is applicable," said Golden. "It is very dry and sandy."

Golden spent 18 months in the Middle East as the national coach and coordinator of diving for the Saudi Arabian national team. He was there as part of a American-Saudi program designed to get the Saudis into international competition. American corporations contracted with the Saudis to provide U.S. coaching expertise in several sports.

"I was coaching at Dartmouth when I found out about the job," Golden said. "It was funny, in one day I received calls from three relatives living in California who had heard about the job. I looked into it, but didn't hear from Whittaker, the company running the ad."

Golden left Dartmouth in 1976. He enrolled at SIU-C in the fall to pursue his Ph.D in biomechanics. A couple of months later, he was finally contacted by Whittaker.

"They tried to paint as bleak a picture of Saudi Arabia as possible, to see if I was still interested in the job. I was, and

left SIU-C in May of 1977," said Golden.

Golden said when he and his family arrived in Saudi Arabia, it was possible to see up to four dozen construction cranes dotting the skyline of Riyadh, the capital city.

"Saudi Arabia was in a state of constant change which was baffling to the everybody since there had been so little change for centuries," said Golden. He credited the change to "oil and the need to plan effectively."

Golden said the facilities under his command were "bleak," but the athletes were easy to get along with.

"It wasn't hard to communicate to the athletes since they were engineering students and had to be fluent in English. They understood mechanics and became excited by the idea of using biomechanics in practice," Golden said.

Biomechanics applies physics theories to human motion, according to Golden who earned his Ph.D from SIU-C in the spring of 1979.

"I got along well with the athletes. I think athletes are the same around the world," said the former California State-Los Angeles All-American diver. "That's why they get along so well in international competition."

Golden's diving team competed in the Arab Gulf Games against seven other Arab nations. One of his divers became the first Saudi to win a medal in international competition, capturing a bronze

medal in the 10-meter platform event.

"Although the Saudis have the physical attributes needed to be good divers—agility, compactness, and predominately muscular bodies—they don't have the type of mental determination required of divers at high competition levels," he said. "The Saudis are now coming face to face with the mental aspects of the sport."

Golden also developed several age group diving programs during his stay.

"If you're going to have a successful international program, you have to start with the kids," Golden said. "You have to develop the procedures needed to get the fundamentals of the sport down. My desire was to get it started."

Golden must have started the program on the right foot, since one of the age groups he worked with won this year's Kingdom Championship.

"The Saudi government wanted me to stay on, and I would have if the sports federations were run better," Golden said. "They were run by people who took advantage of their duties to help themselves financially. It has changed since then and the organizations are now run by less selfish people. My family's happiness also concerned me."

Despite the fact that they were treated "nicely" by Saudi Arabians, Golden said life for

See GOLDEN Page 15

## Women golfers finish season, place 12th at Kentucky tourney

By Bob Moranz  
Staff Writer

The women's golf team finished its fall season over the weekend with a tie for 12th place in the 15-team Lady Kat Invitational tournament at the Spring Lake Country Club in Lexington, Ky.

SIU-C's three round total of 985 fell two strokes shy of 11th place Western Kentucky and 77 strokes short of North Carolina's winning mark of 908. Kentucky, host of the tournament, took second place with a total of 924, and South Carolina placed third with 928 strokes.

Dania Meador led the Saluki linksters with a three round total of 243. For the third consecutive week, Meador was the only Saluki to go under the 80 mark in 18 holes.

South Carolina's Candi Kessler took first place in the 54-hole tournament with a three-round total of 227. She edged by one stroke North

Carolina's freshman Page Marsh, the leader after the first two rounds of play.

According to Coach Mary Beth McGirr, the Salukis faced the toughest competition of the season in the tournament. She added that the Lady Kat Invitational was also the most prestigious event the Salukis competed in all season.

"I know that we're not up there with the Ohio States and the North Carolinas in terms of talent," McGirr said. "So in that regard, I'm not disappointed with the season. I do think, however, that we should have had better individual performances in the tournament."

"But there's no reason that every one of our girls couldn't have shot in the 70s," she added. "I don't mean 72 or 73, but I would have been pleased to see more 78s and 79s."

Throughout the course of the season, however, McGirr said that the team was improving.

"I guess I'd sum up the

season as a slow steady progress," she said. "We're not vastly improving, but we're getting better. It's a good corps of sophomore players on the team and I can only see them getting better and better."

Inconsistency and mental errors plagued the team the most this season, said McGirr, adding that the players could have improved their games if they had more chances to play with the top notch players in the country.

"When Barb Anderson played with Marshall University's Tammi Green a few weeks ago, Barb could see the differences in their games," McGirr said. "Our girls are going to have to stop making mental mistakes and develop a deeper concentration in their abilities."

"As a coach it's easy to get frustrated when you see so much potential take so much time to surface," she added. "But all of the girls will be

See GOLFERS Page 15

## Rugby club swats hornets

The A and B teams of the SIU-C Rugby Club both won matches over the St. Louis Hornets in St. Louis over the weekend. The A team won 23-3 to make its record 5-1. SIU-C led 11 at the half on a penalty kick by Mike Campbell, a try by Brian Gallagher and a try by Dan Maher.

The Hornets scored on a penalty in the second half but SIU-C added two tries by Dave Hanetho and two kicks by

Campbell. The B team upped its record to 4-2 with a 10-0 win over the Hornet B team. SIU-C led 4-0 at the half on a try by Dave Kennedy and added a try by Michael Byrne and a kick by Matt Killgard in the second half for the win.

SIU-C will have a home match at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field against the St. Louis Ramblers.

## Ninth-inning home run sends L.A. to Series

MONTREAL (AP) — Veteran outfielder Rick Monday slammed a two-out home run in the ninth inning and rookie Fernando Valenzuela allowed only three hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday to win the National League pennant.

The Dodgers, winning their fourth league championship series, will meet the American League champion New York Yankees in the World Series beginning Tuesday night at New York. Los Angeles won the NL series 3-2, splitting the first two games at home, falling behind by losing the third game here, then rallying to win the final two.

The deciding game was postponed because of rain after more than a four-hour wait Sunday and was delayed 26 minutes because of rain Monday.

It was the first home run of the series for Monday, who was put into the lineup in the

third game for slumping Ken Landreaux.

Monday, who had 11 home runs during the regular season, homered off Montreal ace Steve Rogers, who made his first relief appearance since July 3, 1978, replacing starter Ray Burris, who allowed only five hits in eight innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter.

Rogers retired Steve Garvey and Ron Cey in the ninth before Monday drove a 3-1 pitch over the center field fence about 400 away.

Valenzuela took his three-hitter into the ninth, where he retired the first two Expos, then walked both Gary Carter and Larry Parrish on full-count pitches.

That brought Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda to the mound for a second time in the inning. Lasorda called on reliever Bob Weisich, who threw one pitch to Jerry White, who bounced out to end the game.

## Coaches pick outstanding gridders

Walter Poole, Tony Wartko, Greg Shipp, and John Harper were named by Saluki football coaches Monday as the outstanding players of Saturday's 24-18 win at Fresno State.

Poole ran for 168 yards on 27 carries. He scored the Salukis' first touchdown on a 65-yard run in the first quarter. His 28-yard run in the fourth quarter set up the Salukis' last touchdown.

Tight end Wartko got the offensive lineman award. His blocking efficiency was rated

at 79 percent.

Safety Shipp made two interceptions and tipped a pass. Coaches rated his efficiency at 89 percent.

Defensive end Harper rated 88 percent with six solo tackles, seven assists, a fumble recovery, and a quarterback sack.

Punter Tom Striegel and kicker Paul Molla weren't awarded but were important in the win. Striegel averaged almost 47 yards on 10 punts.

Molla hit three extra points and a 28-yard field goal.

The non-conference win didn't affect the Salukia's standing in the Missouri Valley Conference. They are second with a 3-1 conference record, trailing Drake. The Bulldogs are 2-0 in the conference, 6-0 overall, and were idle Saturday.

Three teams are tied for third—West Texas State, 1-1, Tulsa 1-1, and Wichita State, 2-2.