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## The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 20, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 42, 16 Pages

## Reagan calls attack on Iran justified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan justified the U.S. military strike against Iran Monday as "a lawful exercise of the right of self-defense" that sent a powerful warning to Tehran amid concern of deepened involvement in the Persian Gulf conflict.

"No, we're not going to have a war with Iran," Reagan told reporters as he left to visit first lady Nancy Reagan, who is recovering from breast cancer surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital. "They're not that stupid."

"We thought it was an appropriate and proportionate response to their missile attack on a freighter that flew our flag," he said.

Asked if he had any message for Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, he grinned and said: "If I really gave it to you, you wouldn't be able to print it."

Less than three hours after four U.S. Navy destroyers bombarded an armed Iranian platform with 1,000 rounds from their 5-inch guns, Reagan called the U.S. action "a prudent yet restrained

response" to Iranian hostilities.

Iran, saying the United States had embroiled itself in a "full-fledged war," threatened Monday a "crushing response" against the Americans for bombing Iranian oil installations in the Persian Gulf.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the shelling had inflicted heavy losses and injured an unspecified number of civilian crew members on the platforms.

Iran's Supreme War Support

Council approved a "resolute response to the aggression" but an IRNA dispatch reporting the council's meeting did not say what that response would be.

After the session, President Ali Khamenei said Iran would retaliate for the U.S. attack, IRNA said.

"U.S. aggression will not go unanswered," Khamenei said.

Reagan emphasized the action came only after consultations with Congress, U.S. allies and "friendly governments" in the gulf and after "numerous" warnings to Iran

that interference with shipping and American interests would have adverse consequences.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared the operation a military success without dwelling on its impact.

"We consider this matter as now closed," he said. "We do not seek any further confrontation with Iran, but we will be fully prepared to meet any escalation of military actions by Iran with stronger countermeasures."

See IRAN, Page 3

## Falling stock value causes trading panic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Panic selling swept the stock market Monday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average into a 508.32-point tailspin in a percentage drop nearly twice that of Oct. 28, 1929, at the start of the Great Depression.

Wall Street's selling frenzy was spurred by fears over unstable international monetary policy, rising interest rates, inflation and recession, analysts said.

Volume totaled about 604 million shares. The Dow fell 508.32 to 1738.74, according to an unofficial tally. The 22.62-percent drop far exceeded the 12.8 percent fall on Oct. 28.

Traders in financial capitals around the world said the selling wave erupted in the aftermath of last week's nearly 236-point drop in the Dow industrial average amid concerns over higher interest rates, signs of renewed inflation and the dismal U.S. trade deficit.

On the London Stock Exchange, prices tumbled in what analysts called a wave of near-panic selling as the market's key index suffered its biggest single-day fall ever.

The Dow's 235.48-point drop last week amounted to 9.5 percent of its value.

Nearly every stock plunged with losers outpacing gainers by about a 50-1 ratio.

The blue-chips were hit hard, many losing 20 to 30 percent of their value in a single day. IBM dropped \$31.75 to \$103.25. General Motors fell

## Local experts differ on economy's future

By Mary Wisniewski  
Staff Writer

Though their emotional reactions were high, local financial experts agreed Tuesday that the 508-point nose dive of the Dow Jones Industrial Average will not devastate the national economy.

But they differed over where further developments in the national economy may lead following the biggest percentage drop in the market since Black Friday, 1929.

"I don't think it'll have much effect," said Paul B. Trescott, professor of economics. "We've had serious fluctuations (in the late 1970s and 1980s) before without much effect on the rest of the economy."

"My first response is 'Help!'" said Geoff Partlow of A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. in Carbondale.

But Partlow said he did not think Tuesday's drop will have the same effect as the one that kicked off the Great Depression.

"I don't think we have the worldwide economic problem we had then," Partlow said. "We have a lot of safety nets built into the system now, especially in banks."

"We might go into another recession, but it won't be as bad as '29," said Robert G. Layer, visiting professor of economics and SIU-C president from 1970 to 1972.

"I think it'll turn around,"

See REACTION, Page 3

\$16 to \$50 and USX dropped \$13 to \$21.

"The market is acting as if Armageddon is upon us and it will go lower," Alfred Goldman, analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, said. "The whole integrity and efficiency of the marketplace is being

See MARKET, Page 3

Cus Bode



Gus says the first victim of the October Massacre was the Merrill Lynch bull.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

### One in hole

Scott Goodman, sophomore in business, walks down the stairs of the second floor of the parking garage by the Student Center Monday afternoon.

### This Morning

'I'm not Rappaport' comes to Shryock

— Page 6

Instructor's book studies poet Brooks

— Page 3

Spikers face EIU at home

— Sports 16

Cloudy, windy, 55.

## Alcoholism topic of Awareness Week

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

Ninety percent of the students at SIU-C are drinkers and one in five of those students has a problem with alcohol misuse, said Barb Fijolek, coordinator of alcohol and drug education at the Wellness Center.

The problem of alcohol abuse among college students will be addressed on campuses across the country during the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week which runs from Oct. 19

through Oct. 25.

University organizations will be sponsoring activities emphasizing alternatives to drinking and providing seminars dealing with alcoholism throughout the week.

"Alcohol is the drug of abuse on our campus," Fijolek said. "Even though it is an accepted drug, it is still easily misused."

Students at SIU-C consume 150,000 beers a week, Fijolek said. She added that freshmen, on the average, have more

drinks per week than any other class.

Surveys conducted by the Wellness Center have revealed that most of the students support responsible drinking, but feel they are alone in this belief and are afraid to voice their opinion, Fijolek said.

"They think everybody believes in heavy drinking except them," she explained. "It's a misperception of peer norms."

Students are being asked to sign pledges promising to abstain from drinking on

Friday Oct. 23 in what is being called a Beerfast.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is working with the Wellness Center to get as many students as possible to sign the pledge sheets. The Greek organizations are having a contest within their chapters and offering an award to the chapter with the best participation for signing the pledges, said Glean Januska, graduate advisor working with Greek Affairs.

See ALCOHOL, Page 7

# Injured spikers at home against scrappy EIU

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team, riddled with injuries and limited to a roster of seven, plays host to Eastern Illinois in Gateway Conference action at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Davies Gym.

The last time the Panthers downed the Salukis was in 1983, when coach Debbie Hunter's squad was coping with a similar situation — injuries to starters Linda Sanders and Chris Boyd.

Eastern Illinois, in looking to repeat its performance of four years ago, will rely on its fiery defense.

"Eastern is notorious for its scrappiness," Hunter said. "Our players must be keenly alert to extend rallies and not assume the play is over until that whistle is blown."

Coach Betty Ralston has the Panthers at 1-1 in Gateway play and 19-4 overall. An 11-match win streak, the second longest in the school's history, highlights the season.

The key, according to Ralston, will be coping with Saluki outside hitters Teri Noble and Joan Wallenberg.

"We have to work on containing Teri and Joan. They are experienced players and controlling the outside will be the difference. We need a lot of concentration out of blockers Deanna Lund and Jeanne Pacione. We can't let them get too many kills," Ralston said.

Hunter singled out Noble and Wallenberg as being instrumental in Sunday's win

over Missouri. "They fought hard and were determined to keep us alive. They are the foundation of this team. Against Eastern they must keep our mistakes to a minimum."

Eastern Illinois, like SIU, beat Wichita State and lost to Southwest Missouri. "This makes it a must-win situation for both teams," Ralston said.

Leading the Panthers' attack are two junior blockers, Gianna Galanti, who has a .316 hitting percentage, and

Jeanna Knoke, who has a .286 hitting percentage. EIU starts freshman Diane Kruto, junior Laura Bruce, Lund and Pacione.

Pacione, averaging 10.3 assists per match, has battled Saluki setter Dawn Thompson for leadership in the Gateway assist totals.

Thompson averaged only single-figure assists this weekend, but Hunter doesn't

SEE SPIKERS, Page 15

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

### Cardinal fans turn moody with 2 losses

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The grayness of the skies over Busch Stadium matched the mood Monday of fans of the St. Louis Cardinals, who trail the Minnesota Twins 2-0 in the best-of-seven World Series.

"If they don't win three games here, they can't win it," Tom Hayes said. "I'll be very surprised if they win the Series."

Hayes, owner of a gift shop a few blocks from the stadium, said his customers are glum over the Cardinals' chances against the heavy-hitting Twins.

"Last week we were on a high, beating the Giants," Hayes said. "Now people aren't talking as much about baseball."

"Maybe the Cardinals should have a replacement team," said Jerry Seals, a baseball fan from Seattle, referring to NFL teams assembled during the players strike. "Eliminate the fourth inning (during which the Twins have scored seven and six runs, respectively, in the first two games)."

See MOODY, Page 15

### St. Louis speedsters rendered ineffective

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two things were missing from the first two games of the World Series — Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith running the bases.

The Minnesota Twins have done an excellent job keeping the St. Louis Cardinals speedsters off the basepaths.

Coleman and Smith were both 0-for-4 in the first game, which Minnesota won 10-1. They each went 1-for-4 in the second, which the Twins took 8-4.

"I'm quite sure that was in the reports, 'Keep Coleman off the bases,' Coleman said. "But at the same time I've had no luck keeping the ball in play."

Minnesota entered the Series with the intention of making the St. Louis rabbits earn their way on base — no walks allowed. Through the first two games the Twins have walked just one Cardinal.

"They've been pitching me the same way all year long," said Coleman, denying special treatment. "Everybody wants to keep me off base. People know that's the key to beating the Cardinals."

Coleman has struck out three times in two games. The only time he got a hit, in the eighth inning Sunday, he stole second and scored — his only run of the World Series. He scored 121 times during the season, stole 109 bases and batted a career best .290.

Smith, a .303 hitter this season who scored 104 runs,

has struck out twice in two games.

Frank Viola, Minnesota's Game 1 starter, stressed the importance of throwing strikes and not conceding runners with walks. But when runners do reach base, he said it is crucial to maintain the same pitching pattern and not revert to fastballs to help the catcher.

"I think they are trying to make everybody hit the ball," Coleman said. "Because they don't want to walk me. That's like giving up a triple."

The base Coleman stole was St. Louis' only one of the World Series. But with Minnesota getting a combined 13 runs in the fourth innings of the two games the Cardinals have been worried more about getting on base than stealing one.

That could be a hidden side effect of the absence of Jack Clark, who is out with an ankle injury. Removing the Cardinals' lone legitimate power threat perhaps means the Twins' pitchers feel they can throw more strikes.

That will be especially true when the World Series resumes Tuesday night in St. Louis at Busch Stadium, a tough place to hit a home run.

"Hopefully things will turn around when we get there," center fielder Willie McGee said. "If they don't, well, we'll just tip our hats and give them credit."



Big Tim

Staff Photo by Lisa Yobeki

Saluki center Tim Richardson, a senior, skies over onlookers at basketball practice Monday night at the Arena. The men begin their season November 20 against the New Zealand national team.

### Tudor has big game experience, needs to thwart streaking Twins

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The pressure John Tudor faced in Game 6 of the playoffs will be present again tonight when he pitches the third game of the World Series.

Tudor makes his second consecutive pivotal start Tuesday when he tries to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to their first victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Down two games, the Cardinals must win to prevent the Series from getting out of control.

"This is the World Series and every game is a key game," said Tudor, who blanked the Giants 1-0 in Game 6 of the NL playoffs to force a seventh game. "When you get this far, you can't allow the other team to gain any more momentum."

While Tudor welcomes the opportunity to pitch, he would prefer to be in a position to put the Twins away rather than

keep St. Louis afloat.

"Everybody relishes the chance to pitch in a game like this, but few get the chance," said Tudor, a left-hander who went 10-2 this season. "But anybody that says they would rather pitch in this situation than being up 3-1 would be lying to you."

Last time Tudor pitched in a World Series game, the Royals blasted him in 1985's Game 7 and went on to beat St. Louis, 11-0. Tudor had won Games 1 and 4 to help the Cardinals take a 3-1 lead in the series, but St. Louis crumbled in the final three games.

Tudor said the memory of that loss will not drive him any harder to beat the Twins.

"I'd like to win — there's no question," Tudor said. "I don't think of this as revenge. Even if I had won Game 7 in 1985, it

See TUDOR, Page 15

### Countdown

Game 1  
Minnesota 10, St. Louis 1

Game 2  
Minnesota 8, St. Louis 4

Tuesday's Game  
Minnesota (Straker 8-10) at St. Louis (Tudor 10-2), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Game  
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.

Thursday's Game  
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m., if necessary

Sat., Oct 24  
St. Louis at Minnesota, 3 p.m., if necessary

Sun., Oct. 25  
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:25 p.m. if necessary

### Blyleven says '87 Series more fun than '79 Pirates

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In 1979, the Pittsburgh Pirates won the championship behind the cry, "We Are Family." Bert Blyleven, then with the Pirates and now with the Twins, is hearing echoes.

"This is a lot of ways, has been my favorite season," he said Monday. "I'm having fun again. This team is a lot like the (1979) Pirates in that we're close and enjoying ourselves and winning. This has been a most satisfying season. It's

great to be back in the World Series."

Blyleven, 36, has spent 18 years in the majors. In the American League playoffs, he pitched Minnesota to two victories against Detroit.

He went seven innings Sunday night, leading the Twins to an 8-4 victory and a 2-0 lead over St. Louis in the World Series. That raised his postseason record to 5-0. In

See BLYLEVEN, Page 15



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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Train wreck in Indonesia kills 82, injures 290

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Two commuter trains overflowing with passengers collided head-on Monday in the southern outskirts of Jakarta, killing at least 82 people and injuring 290 in Indonesia's worst rail disaster in two decades. Authorities estimate 2,100 people were on board the trains — one eastbound for Jakarta's main station of Kota and the other heading west — when they collided head-on near the southern suburb of Bintaro at 6:50 a.m. The trains were traveling on the same track, railway officials said.

## Civilian deaths alleged in Indian-Tamil battle

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Indian troops smashed through the booby-trapped defenses of a Tamil rebel stronghold on the 10th day of their offensive Monday amid allegations that hundreds of civilians were killed in heavy Indian aerial and artillery fire. The claims of hundreds of civilian casualties in sustained Indian bombardment were made in a letter from 12 senior civil servants urging President Junius Jayewardene to intervene. The letter also said 300 Jaffna residents were wounded in the bombardment.

## Japanese prime minister's successor chosen

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Tuesday selected Noboru Takeshita, a ruling party elder and former finance minister, as his successor and ended two weeks of deadlocked negotiations among three leading candidates. Takeshita, secretary general of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, beat out rivals Shintaro Abe and Kiichi Miyazawa for the post of LDP presidency. The presidency guarantees Takeshita's election to a two-year term as prime minister in early November.

## Israelis refute proposed peace conference

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, unmoved by three days of talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, said Monday he remains opposed to an international conference on a Middle East peace. In his first public comments on Shultz's weekend visit, Shamir made it clear the U.S. official had not shaken his longstanding opposition to an international framework for peace talks. Instead, the prime minister told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that he continues to support direct negotiations with Jordan and other neighboring nations.

## Goetz gets jail for illegal gun possession

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernhard Goetz was sentenced Monday to six months in jail and five years probation for possessing the unlicensed pistol he used to shoot four black youths who demanded money from him on a Manhattan subway. A stern Justice Stephen Crane told a courtroom packed with 250 spectators that "a non-jail sentence ... would invite others to violate the gun law."

## High Court affirms foreigners' rights to speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday handed the Reagan administration a defeat in its efforts to bar anti-American or left-leaning foreigners from making speeches in the United States. The high court deadlocked 3-3 in affirming a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. However, the effect of the court's ruling is limited in that a ruling by an equally divided court sets no national precedent, and only directly applies to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, from which the case was appealed.

## Court: Deaver's jury selection to be public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that jury selection in a case involving perjury charges against Reagan confidant Michael Deaver must be conducted in public. Deaver, accused of lying to Congress and to a federal grand jury about his post-White House lobbying work, first appeared for trial July.

## Oil prices tumble in response to U.S. attack

Oil prices plummeted by 42 cents a barrel as panic selling on Wall Street spilled over onto the New York Mercantile Exchange and wiped out early gains sparked by the U.S. attack on an Iranian oil platform in the Persian Gulf. Some analysts said European traders had anticipated a stronger response by the Reagan administration to Tehran than the raid on the Iranian oil platform.

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# REACTION, from Page 1

said John Purcell of Thompson McKinnon Securities, Inc. i. Carbondale.

Purcell said a fall in the stock market does not mean a change in individual companies, like General Motors or IBM. "The company you're invested in is still the same. I wouldn't want to liquidate in a market like this ... and take a loss in a quality stock."

Partlow said a selling panic by institutions is the main reason behind Monday's crash. He said 93 percent of the daily market volume is institutional volume, or buying and selling by institutions like banks and insurance companies.

Partlow said institutions often react to high-intensity trading with a "herd in-

stinct — everybody acting in unison." This results in enormous fluctuations in the market, he said.

Layer said a combination of a rise in interest rates, a weaker dollar over seas and the national deficit were behind the fall.

"Interest rates are over 10 percent for treasury bonds — that makes them very attractive. People buy bonds instead," Layer said. "Japan is buying bonds."

He added that politics may also be to blame. "The Republicans are falling apart," Trescott said. "Democrats moving in ... always causes unrest in the business community."

Trescott said the Federal Reserve has been keeping the money supply growing,

and this helps protect the country from stock market fallout. But while it can prevent a recession, speeding up the money supply also can cause runaway inflation, Trescott said.

Layer was more pessimistic about possible repercussions in the economy. "If the market goes down more, if the value behind collateral falls, if banks and bonds fall, we will get in bad shape ... it could snowball that way," Layer said.

Partlow said a catastrophe like a depression would happen only if there is a "corresponding drop of faith in the dollar. If we had that, yes we could have a depression I don't think we're at that point."

# Foundation decision to cut back stocks appears beneficial

By Jack Hampton  
Staff Writer

It appears a decision by the Foundation early last spring to cut its stock investment by 50 percent was a strategy that paid off Monday when the stock market dropped by over 500 points, the controller said.

"It looks like making a decision to go down that low was definitely the right decision," Bryan Vagner, Foundation controller, said. "I was talking to our broker this morning and even with the drop, we're looking at the break even point."

The Foundation's investment committee decided to decrease the amount of stock in its investment portfolio from 40 percent to 20 percent last March, Vagner said. The Foundation has about \$1.5 million invested in stocks. The remaining \$7.8 million total investment is in treasury bills, bonds "and such." Its investments are

managed by Center Trust Co. in St. Louis.

"We went very conservative," he said. "We went into low-risk, diversified areas. We were diversified even in the types of stock we bought."

"If something happened to one particular industry, the foundation would not be severely hurt."

The foundation has lost "unrealized capital gains" or the amount of money it could have gotten had it sold the stocks before the big drop, Vagner said.

Vagner said one strategy that will be considered is to hold the stocks until the price rises.

"A lot of investors are in the position of buying and selling, but we aren't," he said. "We often sit on our stocks for quite a while. We could hold on to them, but that isn't my decision to make."

# MARKET, from Page 1

challenged. We will lose specialists, market makers and traders. It's going to take many months before confidence comes back."

The Pacific Stock Exchange closed half an hour early Monday but New York Stock Exchange chairman John Phelan said the NYSE would open Tuesday, as usual.

"I think everyone is a little puzzled," President Reagan said when asked about the plunge. "I don't know what meaning it might have because all the business indices are up. There is nothing wrong with the economy. "Maybe some people see the

chance to grab a profit," he added. "I don't know. "So, as I say, I don't think anyone should panic because all the economic indicators are solid," Reagan told reporters.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater issued a statement saying Reagan "directed members of his administration to consult with the chairmen of the Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago Commodities and Futures Exchanges, and leaders of the investment community. These consultations confirm our view

that the underlying economy remains sound."

A major reason behind the selling was the sense that cooperation between the United States and its principle trading partners had broken down, analysts said.

Cooperation between the United States, Japan and West Germany "is crucial to the orderliness and stability of the markets," Hugh Johnson, analyst at First Albany Corp, said.

Concern the United States will let the dollar fall raised inflation and interest fears already at fever pitch last week and fed the panic.

# IRAN, from Page 1

The initial reaction from Capitol Hill found members of both parties expressing support for the action as one that struck a balance between military and political aims.

Seeking to not anger Congress, top leaders of the House and Senate were summoned to the White House Sunday evening to be briefed on the operation. Fitzwater

characterized their reaction as "supportive and positive."

However, the use of U.S. firepower only intensified the debate over Reagan's refusal to invoke the 1973 War Powers Resolution, which requires congressional approval for American military deployments beyond 90 days in areas of "imminent hostilities."



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- 5) Is drinking affecting your reputation?
- 6) Do you often drink until you're drunk?
- 7) Is drinking affecting your personal relationships?

It's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. October 19-23. Are you aware of how much alcohol affects your life? If you can answer "yes" to any or all of these questions, it may be time to talk to someone about it. Call the Wellness Center. 536-4441, 8AM-4:30PM, Mon.-Fri.

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
4-6PM

Illinois Room, Student Center  
Presented by Pat Fabiano

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**THURSDAY OCTOBER 22**

Illinois Room Student Center  
7-8:30PM

Taught by Dave Elam

**THURSDAY OCTOBER 22**

Illinois Room Student Center  
7-8:30PM

Taught by Dave Elam

Student Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Waldp; Editorial Page Editor, David W'one; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Caudle; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

# IPIRG ideas create much murky water

A PROPOSED \$3 "waivable" student fee to fund the establishment of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) is both unwise and unfair to students who already must shell out an extra \$100 in tuition next semester.

A PIRG, as a brochure put out by Students For IPIRG states, is a "student-funded, student-controlled research corporation, devoted to issues of public concern, working for a constructive social change." It sounds like a good idea, but Students for IPIRG at SIU-C has not proven itself to be deserving of the money that would be created by yet another hike in student fees.

In choosing to give their \$3 to the creation of IPIRG, SIU-C students collectively could contribute more than \$60,000 for a virtually untested group. Many other Registered Student Organizations do not have this kind of money to work with, and are arguably just as ambitious and deserving.

THEN THERE IS the question of the methods employed by Students For IPIRG this spring in obtaining the 10,000 signatures necessary to submit a petition to the administration for student funding.

Dan Defosse, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Organization's Committee on Internal Affairs, told a Daily Egyptian reporter in February that he thought the petitioners were not giving students "adequate information" about the group, and the drive was later declared illegal because the group had not yet petitioned for Registered Student Organization status at the time.

Even if the group is entirely on the up-and-up, because it is student-directed and has no internal auditor, the general SIU-C population will have no control over the money contributed and projects chosen for research. This is a matter of concern, because the now-defunct IPIRG that existed on the SIU-C campus in the 1970s apparently spent much of its time comparing prices offered by Carbondale merchants and testing fat levels in meat, rather than acting as an advocate in pertinent student concerns.

WHILE CONSUMER ADVOCACY is important, will the work of the new IPIRG make a difference to students? Because the existence of IPIRG seems to hinge on a large chunk of money donated by students, we have no way of knowing right now.

There also is confusion as to whether the "waivable" fee for IPIRG is even a possibility. Although the proposal by Students For IPIRG includes "the ability...to refuse or waive the fee at the time of registration or payment," a waivable student fee never has been allowed in the past. Nancy Hunter Pei, director of the Office of Student Development, said this is because there are questions as to the legality of waiving, rather than refunding fees.

If students have to avoid the fee through the refund process, this will mean doing the Woody Jig at a later date, a discouraging enough factor to make most students opt out. This could lead to a misleading number of students contributing money where they would rather not.

WHILE STUDENTS FOR IPIRG argues that IPIRG could have far-reaching educational and legal benefits for SIU-C students, in reality it is calling for an immense contribution to create an unproven, unestablished group, a risk that financially crippled students cannot afford to take right now.



Brexit Rabbit and the Tar Baby, Revisited

## Letters

# Stop the Cardboard Boat lawsuit before extensive damage is done

On June 28, the community of Crystal Lake hosted the Third Annual America's Cardboard Cup Regatta (a cardboard boat race) as a benefit for Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association's Special Olympics programs and for the Ronald McDonald House.

On June 26, the SIU-C Alumni Association tried to stop this charitable event by serving the community leaders with a federal district court injunction preventing the race.

The district court judge, however, did not stop the race. Twelve thousand people attended the regatta and approximately \$30,000 was raised.

As a result of conducting the regatta, the Crystal Lake Chamber of Commerce,

Crystal Lake Park District, Crystal Lake Yacht Club and two individual promoters have been sued by the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association feels it has been damaged by the Crystal Lake Regatta. The Association is upset that it did not receive a fee for the use of a regatta manual, a manual which was never received, and claims that copyrighted rules were used without permission. These rules were given to Crystal Lake promoters almost four years ago in good will.

The Alumni Association also is suing for infringement of their trademarked name "The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta," versus Crystal Lake's "American Cardboard Cup Regatta," a name which did not offend the Alumni

Association for the first two years.

A plea is being made to all SIU-C alumni. Please demand that this suit be dropped immediately and without a settlement.

The law suit has already cost both sides many thousands of dollars in legal fees. The Crystal Lake Regatta people have not been treated fairly by the SIU-C Alumni Association.

Had a fee been requested and a fair contract presented by the Alumni Association, it would have been paid. However, there was not as much as a memo sent requesting fees for rules or consulting until after the federal court injunction, two days before the 1987 race. — Tim Furey, Crystal Lake.

# Asbestos equipment not provided

have any.

Another sad fact is that if you suspect you are cleaning an area that is contaminated with asbestos, you are very likely to get a large run-around, as I did when I requested that the building I work in be tested.

I wanted it tested because I saw what looked like deteriorating asbestos insulation on the heating pipes. When I persisted, I heard several times how expensive testing is and also how it takes weeks to get any results back. Finally, John Hicks conceded to take some samples.

That was Oct. 8. I am still cleaning the area, using the usual methods and equipment. Unfortunately, if there is

asbestos contamination, and I believe there is, the equipment I have for cleaning is simply keeping the fibers airborne.

Incidentally, I don't know who, but someone has come into this particular building and done some patchwork on part of the bad insulation. That's all well and good as far as it goes, but it leaves a lot to be desired.

As far as cleaning up the air, I suppose my lungs and everyone else's in the building will eventually get the air free of the asbestos fibers. Right now, the only special equipment we have for trapping the fibers is just that — our lungs. — Janet Calvert, BSW I, Physical Plant.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be made will not be published.



# Dedicated campus worker gives saintly assistance to harried student

I'm not one often given to writing, especially letters of appreciation. Regrettably, it usually takes a traumatic experience to get me to sit down and "plow" through any type of letter. However, a recent experience compels me to do so, and I would very much like to share my good fortune with as many people as possible.

I am a senior at SIU-C, and over the course of the last 14 months I have encountered countless problems involving the financial aid I was supposed to be getting. I am now in my third semester at SIU-C,

and in each of these semesters I've experienced delays in receiving the desperately needed aid. The anxiety of it all led to many sleepless nights, but, thanks to two very caring persons, these burdens have been lifted.

Patti McMurry of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has been a godsend. She has provided me personal assistance that I have never before experienced. Throughout the past 14 months, Patti consistently has provided answers, advice and time whenever I have asked. Although the office she works

in is a chaotic "zoo," Patti always took the time (which she probably didn't have) to rescue me from the oft-intimidating intricacies of "the process."

Without Patti's help (and the loving inspiration of my best friend Wendy), I might have given up on my goal to finish college. I thank the Lord for the blessing Patti has been to me, and it is my prayer that her fellow workers and supervisors will recognize and reward Patti for her unique, God-given concern for helping others. — Robert Rumlief, senior, radio-television.

# Faculty tenure needs unbiased senate look

"Collegiality" as a criterion for tenure is not something that John Guyon thought up suddenly one slow afternoon. It has been part of the process since we regularized the awarding of tenure — that is, since the days when the only real criterion was the ability to breathe after four or five years. Why else do tenured members of departments vote on tenure applications?

I know nothing of the case that has occasioned the present flap, but I have known cases over the years where the higher administration has refused to reverse negative departmental decisions.

In at least one of those cases I thought, as an outsider, that a serious injustice was done. Still, we argue that the department is the appropriate level for tenure decisions, and we can hardly limit that argument to favorable decisions.

In the AAUP standards and in rules derived from other sources, there are some protections for the untenured faculty member: he or she should not be punished for the exercise of academic freedom or for external political activities, and of course no decision based on impermissible discrimination

can be sustained.

A person cannot be denied tenure at any level simply because he is of Scandinavian descent or because she is a woman. Beyond that, it seems to me, the issue gets complicated, with legitimate interests in conflict.

It is most desirable for the Faculty Senate to analyze this very difficult matter, but I hope the senate will not be swept by the bombast and oversimplifications of our union activists into proposing bad policy. — William S. Hardenbergh, professor, political science.



# Christian flyer casts wrong spell on witches

I would like to address this letter to the group or person distributing "The Trick," a Christian flyer. I would talk to them in person, but they don't have their name or address on it, and I didn't get it from anyone: I picked it up off the ground.

I am a Pagan, one of the people I assume the flyer is aimed at, so I would like to tell some of my feelings about it.

First, it assumes that all witches are Satan worshippers. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Most witches belong to the Old Religion and worship Mother Earth. I don't deny that there are Satanists, but there are also Pagan witches. I do worship the Earth Mother but I don't do magic.

Next, they got the origin of

the witches wrong, both Pagan and Satanistic. The Satanistic ones started during the witch hunts of the Middle Ages. The Pagans are descended from the ancient Pagan religions.

In "The Trick," they say that witches are descended from child-sacrificing Druids, who would leave a jack-o-lantern on the step of a house after they had kidnapped a child who lived there. If there were no children in the house, they would paint a "symbolic hex" (they are afraid to say pentagram, it seems) on the door and that night Satan or one of his devils would kill someone in that house.

To take these points one by one, the Druids did not sacrifice children. In fact, they used animal sacrifices less

than the Jews or early Christians. They did dedicate all meat they ate to the Goddess or God, who was horned but more related to Pan than Satan. Satan was not really heard of until the Middle Ages.

There also were no such things as jack-o-lanterns in Druidic times, as pumpkins weren't known of in Europe until after 1492. Lastly, how could the Druids have worshipped Satan when they had never even heard of "Jesus Christ?" Oh yes, I forgot that these people think everybody who isn't Christian worships Satan.

Well, it isn't true! You have to be Christian to accept Satan. How can one exist without the other? — Victor Rose, junior, education.

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**ALL DAY**  
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**HAPPY HOUR!**

**BUD LIGHT** PRIZES & GIVE-AWAYS

**FRIGHT NIGHT**



# Day of Action bus trip still has vacant seats

By Dena Schulte  
Staff Writer

About 60 people have registered to ride the buses to Springfield Oct. 21, to participate in the Day of Action, Andy Leighton Graduate Professional Student Council representative, said.

There is space for 80 students on the two buses, and Leighton said, adding he remains optimistic that the remaining seats will be filled.

"We won't know the number of people who are going until we pull out Wednesday morning," he said.

The Day of Action is co-sponsored by representatives from the GPSC, the Undergraduate Student Organization and Illinois Student Association.

About 12 other Universities will participate in the protest in efforts to get legislators to override the 4 percent budget cut by Gov. James Thompson.

An 18 percent tuition increase was passed Oct. 8 by the SIU Board of Trustees in response to Thompson's budget cut.

Many students would like to go to Springfield to participate in the rally, but feel they can not take a whole day off because of classes, work or children, Leighton said.

"When we go to Springfield," Leighton said, "we will be saying 'a lot of others would like to be here, we are just a sample of the campus.'"

Leighton said he is optimistic about the brown sack lunch rally on campus.

"If the weather holds out, I feel the rally on campus will be

quite successful as far as having a good turn out," Leighton said.

The on-campus rally will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Old Main Mall, corresponding with the same time of the state rally.

"It will be a display of solidarity with the people in Springfield," he said.

Students are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Speakers at the rally on-campus include: Vice-Chancellor James M. Brown; Vice-President Harvey Welch; John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Graduate Council Chairman Robert Radtke; Faculty Senate President Elaine Alden; Undergraduate Student Organization President John Attard and Graduate Professional Student Council President Darrell Johnson.

Leighton said the on-campus rally will serve to make students aware of what's going on, "about the mess we're in, the impact it has on them and their role in it."

Tables will be set up in the Old Main Mall during the rally to distribute postcards students can use to write legislators.

"We want to get the students all fired up and get them to write to the government and make phone calls, even get their parents to do the same," Leighton said.

He said letters and phone calls will affect what will be happening in the next few months and could get some of SIU's funding back.

# Family ties subject of 'Dad' drama

The Department of Speech Communications will present William Warton's "Dad," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Warton is the author of "Purdy." The drama is an account of a family in transition told in the perspectives of three generations of men.

Admission is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Calipre box office on the second floor of the Communications building 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

# Lab Theater play slated

The theater department production of the off-Broadway drama "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" will open for a four-performance run at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater.

The play also will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Laboratory Theater is room 1045 in the Communications Building.

Admission to all performances is \$3. Tickets are available at the Theater Department box office from noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and at the door at performance times. For reservations call 423-3001.

Gardenia and Glynn Turman as two old men who share a park bench and strike up an unusual friendship in New York's Central Park.

Gardenia starred in "Death Wish," "Heaven Can Wait," "Little Shop of Horrors," as plant store owner Mr. Mushnik, and "Bang the Drum Slowly," for which he won an Academy Award nomination.

Turman won two Los Angeles Drama Critics Award

nominations for his stage appearances in "What the Wine Sellers Buy" and "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." He has also appeared in such films as "The River Niger," "Gremkins," "Coolie High" and "Out of Bounds."

Tickets for the performance are \$13, \$11.50 and \$10.50 and may be purchased between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Shryock Auditorium box office.

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## RISING ARIZONA

A comedy beyond belief.

# 'Rappaport' tickets still available

Good seats are still available for the presentation of the 1986 Tony Award winning play "I'm Not Rappaport" at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

According to Bob Hageman, assistant director of Shryock Auditorium, tickets will be sold at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, one half hour before the show, at student rush prices of \$5.

Still running on Broadway, the comedy stars Vincent

Gardenia and Glynn Turman as two old men who share a park bench and strike up an unusual friendship in New York's Central Park.

Gardenia starred in "Death Wish," "Heaven Can Wait," "Little Shop of Horrors," as plant store owner Mr. Mushnik, and "Bang the Drum Slowly," for which he won an Academy Award nomination.

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Tickets for the performance are \$13, \$11.50 and \$10.50 and may be purchased between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Shryock Auditorium box office.

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**Thursday Oct. 22 7:30pm**  
**Student Center Ballroom D**

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**2 Fistful of Dollars for**  
**529-3755 the Ladies Rt. 13 E.**

# USO seeks EMTs for Halloween fest

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Monday began recruiting licensed Emergency Medical Technicians to staff first aid booths during the Halloween Festival Oct. 30-31.

Although the organization has commitments with the bare minimum of people needed to staff the booths during the weekend, additional EMTs are needed to reduce the number of hours they will be

on duty, Kris Fabian, executive commissioner of student welfare for USO, said. "I have friends who will work," she said. "But, if we get a greater variety of EMTs, each one will be putting in less time."

If 18 EMTs are recruited, each will work a two-hour shift at one of the three booths. If 32 are recruited, each will work a one-hour shift, Fabian said.

USO plans to have a booth in the main information-safety center, in a vacant lot just off East Grand Avenue and north

of the Blue Barracks. Other first aid stations will be located between 710 Bookstore and Bleyers Sportsmart in the 700 block of South Illinois Avenue and in Gusto's parking lot, 102 W. College Street.

Although the work is volunteer, EMTs can gain valuable experience.

"They have to have Jackson County EMT cards," Fabian said. "It's good training to help keep up your card."

EMT classes are taught periodically on campus and Fabian believes that USO will

be able to attract a sufficient number of workers.

"The posters just went up Monday and we haven't checked them," she said. "We're fairly sure we'll get enough if they hear about it, so we want to get the word out."

Flyers posted throughout campus contain a sign-up sheet, Fabian said. Volunteers also can contact the USO office at 536-3381. After USO hours, volunteers can contact Fabian at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at 453-2431.

## ALCOHOL, from Page 1

"By pledging, they will be showing support for responsible drinking," Januska said. "There is alcohol on campus and we are not saying that this is going to solve the problem. It is to make people aware that there are alternatives to going out and having alcohol."

Students can sign the Beefast pledges this week between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in

the Student Center's solicitation area. Pledge sheets will also be available at the Wellness Center, Recreation Center, Student Health Assessment Center and Health Advocate Offices.

As an alternative to going out and drinking, students will be encouraged to attend a Sock Hop at the Recreation Center from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday with a live band, dance and costume contests and games. Non-alcoholic refreshments called "Mocktails" will be served.

"We are not saying to never drink," Fijolek said. "All we're saying is keep it in control. One way to not get into abusive situations is to not drink at times. Drinking is a real health risk. It's not a moral issue but a health issue."


Fijolek said that use of alcohol usually begins in high school and continues in college because "it is so accepted here. The atmosphere really encourages the abuse of drinking."

"Adult Children of Alcoholics" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center. Fijolek will present "Self Esteem and Health" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

Women's Services will present "Responsible Drinking Choices," a discussion on what motivates people to drink or not to drink, from 12 to 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Mackinac Room of the Student Center.

## Clarification

The first place float in the Homecoming parade, "Dancing Through the Streets of Time," was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Chi. This information was omitted from Monday's Daily Egyptian.




**RUSH**  
at  
**SHRYOCK**  
**AUDITORIUM**

Celebrity Series  
Student Rush Seats  
**\$5.00**

Rush Seat Tickets will be sold at \$5.00 regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated box office window to students of any age with a current student ID. Multiple tickets require multiple ID's, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the short time period before curtain, students will not be able to select seating location. But, at Shryock, there are really no bad seats.


I'M NOT RAPPAFORT—1986 Best Play of the Year Starring Vincent Gardenia and Glynn Turman  
TUE, OCT. 20, 8 PM



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REDUCED PRICES FOR  
MATTINES & TWILITE SHOWS  
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<b>Zombie High</b>	PG-13
(5:45 @ \$2.50) 8:00	
<b>3 O'Clock High</b>	PG-13
(5:30 7:30 @ \$2.50) 9:30	
<b>Someone To Watch Over Me II</b>	
(6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:15	
<b>Hollars</b>	
(5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:30	
<b>Big Shots</b>	PG-13
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15 9:15	
<b>Like Father Like Son</b>	PG-13
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15 9:15	
<b>The Pick-Up Artist</b>	PG-13
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15 9:15	
<b>The Untouchables</b>	
(5:45 @ \$2.50) 8:15	

## MOVIES... AT KERASOTES THEATRES

**LIDERTY** Murphyboro 664-6022

The Untouchables (R) 7:00

**SALUKI** 549-5622

Spaceballs (PG) 7:00 9:00

Summer School (PG-13) 7:15 9:15

**All Seats \$1**

**FOX Eastgate** 457-5685

Disorderlies (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00

The Principal (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15

Surrender (PG) 5:30 7:30 9:30

**VARSITY** 457-6100

Stakeout (R) 4:30 7:00 9:15

Fatal Attraction (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30

Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5:15 7:15 9:15

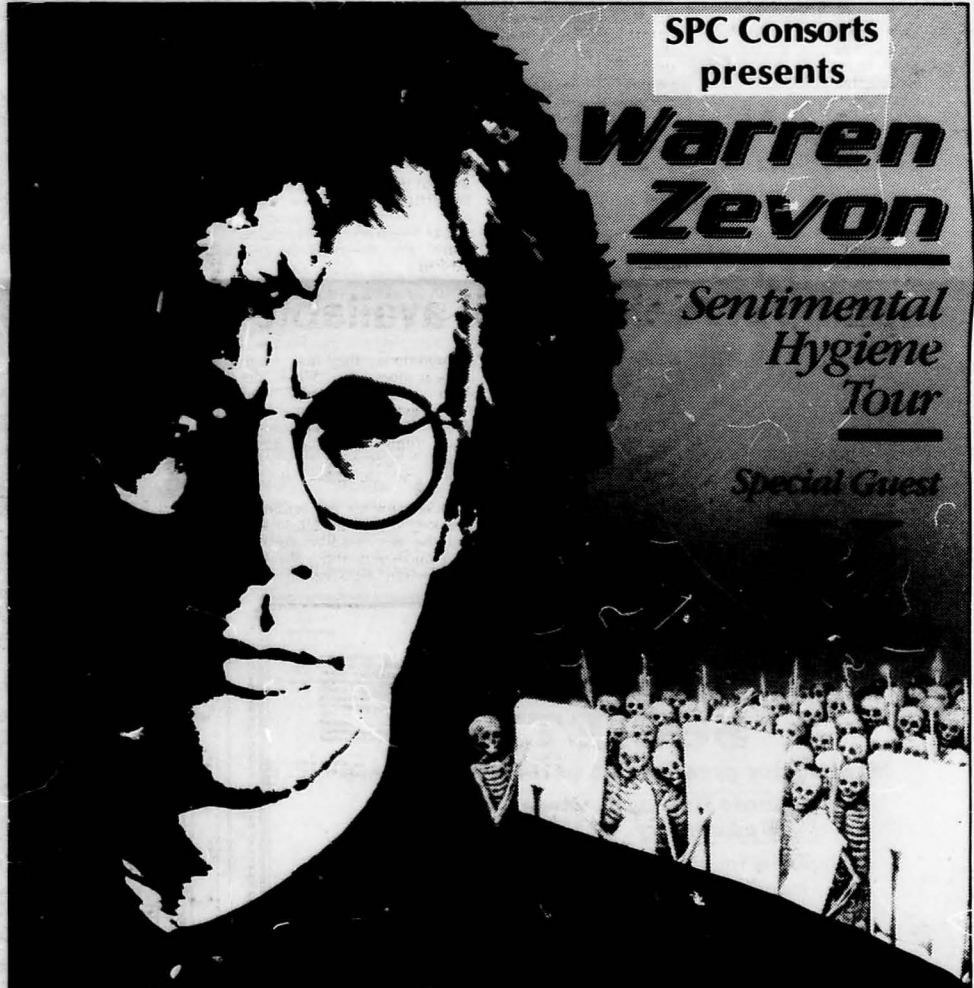
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# Warren Zevon

*Sentimental Hygiene Tour*

*Special Guest*




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Shryock Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at the  
Student Center Ticket Office  
also Record Plaza

Tickets: SIU Students \$13.50  
Non Students \$14.50

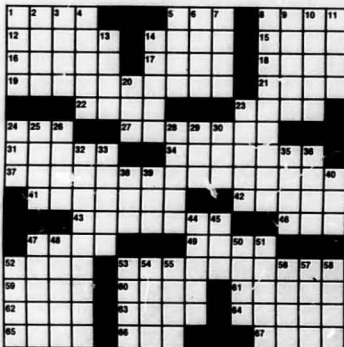
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- ACROSS
- Top fliers
  - Possesses
  - Norse poetry collection
  - Con game
  - Saucy
  - Meat
  - Expansive
  - Coastal flyer
  - Lab burner
  - Perennial herb
  - Soaks flux
  - Urge
  - Golliwogg
  - Russ. letters
  - Overflow
  - Vestigial feather
  - Spring festivals
  - Delinquent
  - Recollections
  - Start
  - Make believe
  - Notable period in history
  - Ruth
  - Seraglio rooms
  - Milch
  - Store events
  - Can. prov.
  - Sharpen
  - Jeweled headress
  - Energy source: abbr.
  - Diving birds
  - Permit
  - Carefree adventure
  - Attempt

- 67 Backtalk  
DOWN  
1 Dear —  
2 Remedy  
3 Chemical compound  
4 Overcharge  
5 Leander's love  
6 Cartoonist  
7 Let it stand  
8 Fir  
9 Hold back  
10 "Inferno" name  
11 Oh, woe!  
13 Fragrance  
14 Hidden  
20 Court  
23 Expenses  
24 Melancholy  
25 Svelte  
26 Stratagem  
28 Taut  
29 Opportune  
30 She-bear: Sp.  
32 Soot pigment
- 33 Worship  
35 Thorny bush  
36 Litigant  
38 Compete  
39 Buchwald  
40 Train stop: abbr.  
44 Observes  
45 Presidential monogram  
47 Abuse of politics  
48 Do tailoring  
50 Charles' dog  
51 Leaves port  
52 Chin. money  
53 Question word  
54 Eleventh —  
55 Blackish  
56 Singing syllables  
57 Cupid  
58 Carpenters' tools



# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

## Briefs

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** Association will present "Careers in Stock Brokerage," by Mike Neil of A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. at 5:30 p.m. today in Lawson 231.

**MATH CLUB** will meet at 7 tonight in Neckers 156. Professor Dean Carlson will speak on "Calculus Without Derivatives." All students interested in mathematics are welcome.

**LEARNING RESOURCES** Service will sponsor a workshop on "Generating Classroom Discussion" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library LRS Conference room. For details, call 453-2258.

**DEPARTMENT OF English** and the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students will present two views on Marvell's, "The Garden" at 3:30 p.m. today in Faner 2302, the Humanities Lounge.

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE** Club will meet and hold elections at 7 tonight in the Rec Center TV Lounge. Reservations for the Alps ski trip will be taken.

**FELLOWSHIP OF Christian** Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

**AQUATIC BIOLOGY** Society will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II, Room 303. Mike Estel, a writer for the Southern Illinoisan will speak on "Recreational Fishing in Southern Illinois."

**MACINTOSH USERS** Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 404.

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT** Center will sponsor an "Interview Skills" workshop at 10 a.m. today in Quigley 106. Sign up is in Woody B-204.

**PHI ALPHA Theta**, a history honor society, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Faner 3278.

**PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT** of the American Marketing Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center AMA Office and the Finance Department of AMA will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Rivers Room.

**COUPON OFFER**

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FRIDAY  
OCT. 23  
9am-5pm

**3 LARGE PRINTS FOR \$12!**

**8**

**ACU-I**

**8-Ball Tournament**

**When:** October 26, 27, & 28

**Where:** Student Center Recreation Area

**Time:** 7:00PM

**Tournament Format:** Double Elimination Race to 5 (men & women divisions)

**Entry Fee:** \$6.00

You must be a full time SIU Student to enter

Winners will advance to the ACU-I Regional tournament in Champaign-Urbana in February

For more info. call 453-2803 ask for Marie

**8**

## Visiting artist to lecture, assist sculpture students

The School of Art will present a public slide lecture by Visiting Artist, Roland Ginzler, which will at 1 p.m. today at the University Museum Auditorium, located at the north end of Faner Hall. Ginzler has exhibited frequently across the country. His most recent solo exhibitions include a retrospective at the Gallery 400 at the University of Illinois in Chicago in 1986, at Loyola

University in 1986 and at Dart Gallery in Chicago in 1983 and 1986. His work is included in several public and private collections, including the Dallas Museum of Art and the Art Institute in Chicago.

During the week Ginzler is on campus, he will be working on a piece of sculpture at the School of Art foundry with assistance from graduate students in Sculpture.

## GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Meeting for present and potential members

**Illinois Room, Student Center  
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7PM**

- Eligibility for membership is junior or senior standing with a 3.3 GPA or higher.
- Find out more about Golden Key.
- Discuss future plans.
- Earn credit for special recognition at the Fall Annual Reception.
- Leadership opportunities in coordinating projects of your interest.
- And More!

Get involved and gain valuable experience and recognition from your

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY at SIU.**

For More Information contact: Bill at 457-7997



# Editors critique poet's writing, life

By Amy Gaubatz  
Staff Writer

Two instructors began an editing project because they felt that people should become interested in and understand a poet's work, not just the poet.

"A Life Distilled: Gwendolyn Brooks, her Poetry and Fiction," was edited by Gary Smith, assistant professor of English, and former visiting assistant professor Maria K. Mootry. Smith teaches Modern Literature at SIU-C. Mootry, who specialized in Black American Studies in the School of Social Work, now teaches in the English department at Grinnell College in Iowa.

"This book is more than a collection of poems," Smith said. "It is a study of a poet and her works."

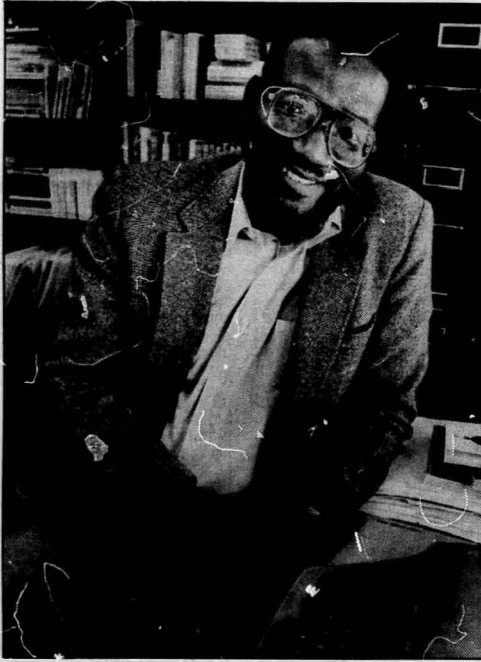
THE BOOK contains critical essays written by scholars interested in Brooks, as well as two essays written by Smith and Mootry.

As editors of the book, Smith and Mootry began their job finding people who were interested in Brooks.

"The hardship of the book, which took about two years to complete, was finding a substantial amount of people who would commit themselves to writing an article on Brooks," Smith said.

"When I wanted to do the book initially, there were some concerns from the publisher, that they wanted new critics," said Mootry in telephone interview, but a school of black women critics was just beginning.

THE OBJECT of the book was to present a collection of



Staff Photo by Mike Moffet

Gary Smith, one of two editors who worked on Brooks' biography.

essays which reflect earlier assessments of her work and newer perspectives of her work, Mootry added.

"Brooks is a poet who looks out and tries to capture what is going on around her," Mootry said. "She wants her poetry to

capture the essence of what is going on around her."

Smith said the book's mission is "to get people interested in Brooks' work — rather than herself — and her complexity as a poet."

"I feel that many people

don't understand how complex a black writer's works can be," said Mootry. "Brooks tries to respond to social changes. Poetry for her is a tool for critiquing society."

BROOKS IS Poet Laureate of Illinois, a permanent honor. She appears at the University every three years to give a reading of her works. In 1985 she was elected as Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress for a one-year term. She also is the first black poet to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Not enough criticism is written about poetry, Smith said.

"People should take literature women produce and study, evaluate, measure and appreciate it as opposed to saying, 'this is nice,'" said Smith. "Brooks is straddling complexity both as a woman and as a black American."

"THE INITIAL approach to black poetry is to look at it mainly as a way to discuss social issues, not at the craft," said Mootry. "One of the projects of the book is to also make accessible to other scholars, an understanding of black poets."

"Brooks is important to the Midwest," said Smith. "You don't have to live apart from a society to be a poet."

Brooks, who was born in 1917, in Topeka Kansas, lives in the south side of Chicago in a black community.

"I think that she has been an inspiration because of the honesty of her look at the lives of black women. These are women who have hopes and fears, who survive with dignity," said Mootry.



Kenneth E. Boulding

## Economist to speak

Noted economist Kenneth E. Boulding will speak on "The Waste of Human Resources as a World Problem" during a dinner in the Student Center Old Main Room Oct. 31.

The dinner, sponsored by the Emeritus College, will begin at 7 p.m.

Boulding, 69, is emeritus distinguished professor of economics at the University of Colorado. His views on economic theory and how they intertwine with worldwide human conditions are the subject of many of his writings. Recent books include "The World as a Total System," "Human Betterment" and a collection of his papers titled "Toward the 21st Century: Political Economy, Social Systems and World Peace."

Born in Liverpool, England, Boulding came to the United States in 1937 and became a naturalized citizen in 1948.

Cost of the dinner is \$12.50 per person. For reservations, call 536-7735.

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Third Prize Coors Jacket

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No Cover **3rd Annual** **Round 5**

**Battle of the Bands**  
Don't Ask **Mojo Riders**  
**Nemis**

Back's 1.10  
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Tanqueray 1.10

**3-10 3 Beers for a BUCK!**

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

**No thanks, I'm participating in BEERFAST**

During National College Alcohol Awareness Week

**TRY IT! Friday October 23**

**CAN YOU PARTY one Friday night without alcohol?**

Our surveys show that the majority of SIUC students support responsible drinking. Being a responsible drinker means being able to abstain when you choose...And making the choice to abstain at times!

Instead of drinking...come to the

Friday October 23 Recreation Center 8:00-2:00 a.m. Non Alcohol Bar Activities

**"SOCKS" "HOP" Live Band**

Sponsored By:

- Intramural/Recreational Sports
- Student Programming Council
- University Housing
- Health Advocates
- Wellness Center
- Wellness Center (Kearney Hall)
- Recreation Center (Info Desk)
- Student Health Assessment Center (Student Center)
- Health Advocate Offices (Lents, Trueblood, Grinnell)

clip and send to Barb Fijolek, Wellness Center or any office listed above **Pledge Sheet**

I \_\_\_\_\_, commit to not drink alcohol Friday October 23, to support NCAA and my own health.

If you are pledging as a part of a group or organization please indicate that group \_\_\_\_\_

## Health and Fitness Guide

**ADULT FITNESS** programs are specifically designed for adults. The program offers multi-level aerobics and meets 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Rec Center.

**LOW IMPACT** aerobics is an intermediate level class designed to decrease the risk of injury without sacrificing the aerobic intensity of exercise. The class is partially designed for people experiencing shin splints and musculoskeletal problems. The class will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the West Gym.

**A.M. AEROBICS** will start off your day with an invigorating workout. The class will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

**TAI CHI** class will hold an introductory workshop at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Martial Arts Room. For details call 536-5531.

**WEIGHT TRAINING** class will hold registration from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5531.

**JAZZ DANCE** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday beginning tonight in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

## Sex abuse clinic set

A workshop on "Child Sexual Abuse" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 30 in Conference Room 5 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Pastoral Care Committee of the hospital, will explain the facts on child sexual abuse.

Rev. Daniel Barwinski from University City, Mo. will be the guest speaker, having personal experience in counseling both perpetrator and victim.

Advance registration is necessary and can be made by calling the Social Service Department at 549-0721, ext. 5119.

## Costume contest set

The Carbondale Park District will hold its annual Halloween Costume Contest at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Turley Park.

The contest is open to children in pre-school through third grade. Give-aways and prizes will be awarded in each age group. Categories will include the scariest, prettiest, silliest and overall best costume.

Woody Owl, Smokey the Bear, McGruff, Belt Man and other celebrities will be at the contest.

The rain date for the contest is 11 a.m. Oct. 31 at Turley Park.

## Puzzle answers

ACER MAS EDDA  
OORR DEOT VEAL  
OORR GORE ETIA  
VRRR OORR DEFS  
OORR OORR  
BRD OORRORR  
AORR RASRRS  
OORRORRORRORRORR  
ORRORR OORR  
OORR OORR  
ORR OORRORRORR  
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ORR ORR

# Alcohol no substitute for happiness

Sometimes life seems so easy it's like riding a bike downhill. At other times, it's like being stuck in a swamp.

At those stuck times, many of us may use something outside ourselves like television, drugs, alcohol, or food to try to change our mood. Using something outside of ourselves to create happiness often seems quite harmless, but it can be the beginning of a cycle that eventually leads to dependence on that something to feel better. You don't have to be a full blown addict to habitually use a substance such as alcohol to change your mood or energy. Unfortunately, when we neglect our own "spirits" and put our trust in manufactured ones, we often cover up the real power and happiness that lies inside each of us.

Alcohol, whether it's in the form of beer, wine or liquor, is actually the drug ethyl alcohol and it's getting more and more attention these days. While talk about alcohol may sound moralistic to some students, the alcohol use on campus seems like just a flimsy excuse for obnoxious and unhealthy excess to others. Where's the truth? There are those who

## To Your Health

consider college alcohol abuse as a normal experimental stage, to be outgrown when one is a mature adult. However, 15 million "mature adults" are alcoholic and many more engage in problem drinking. Abusive college drinking is often the training ground for middle-age alcoholism. There are a variety of opinions and feelings on "social drinking," but, there is no question that alcohol abuse has a dramatic impact on health, performance and personal growth. It's dangerous to assume that abusive drinking is normal at any age.

For even the occasional abuser (who drinks to drunkenness), drinking has health consequences: frightening blackouts, unpleasant hangovers, disgusting nausea, demeaning, embarrassing mornings waking up in a virtual stranger's bed with the threat of sexually transmitted disease or pregnancy. Does any of this sound familiar to you?

Statistics tell us that the

major cause of death for college students are related to alcohol, mainly drinking and driving or drug and alcohol combinations. We also know that decreased immunity to some illnesses is often a result of regular drinking. Even the sudden infamous weight gain that many freshmen experience can sometimes be credited to beer consumption, since a six-pack contains over 1,000 calories, roughly the same as a Big Mac, fries and a shake. With all these known health risks associated with excessive alcohol abuse, many students still choose to drink abusively, often believing that alcohol will make them happier, more social and more successful.

Unfortunately, alcohol use at any level cannot give the intimacy, power, freedom, or prestige one may seek. In fact, addiction to alcohol makes these things even more difficult to achieve.

Can you feel good about yourself, feel socially capable, enjoy a party or a sporting event without drinking? If your answer is no, you may have an alcohol problem. Unfortunately, our whole society is so confused about the

alcohol issue and so many social events include alcohol, that it sometimes seems hard to do anything but drink. There are no easy answers about the alcohol problem on campus or in our society but, in a small way, many colleges and universities are beginning to ask more questions and provide more alternatives.

This week is College Awareness Week, a nationwide event on college campuses. Several SIU-C departments (including the Recreation Center, the Wellness Center, Student Programming Council and University Housing) have joined efforts to offer a variety of educational sessions and entertainment activities in support of this week.

We hope to raise awareness, begin a dialogue and experiment with new alternatives to drinking. We don't pretend to have all the answers, but we do hope to get people thinking more about these issues so that they can discover the answers for themselves from a clear, open and unbiased perspective. To your health is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

# Now that you've gotten into Southern Illinois, IBM can help you get more out of it.

The road to graduation is paved with term papers, lab reports, cramming, all-nighters and, of course, exams.

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- Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Miscellaneous
- Electronics
- Pets & Supplies
- Bicycles
- Cameras
- Sporting Goods
- Recreational Vehicles
- Furniture
- Musical

## For Rent

- Apartments
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Duplexes
- Wanted to Rent
- Business Property
- Mobile Home Lots
- Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Lost
- Found
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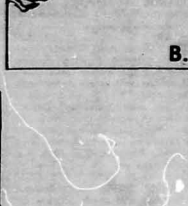
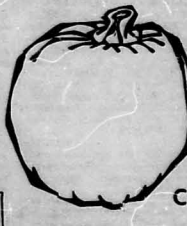
## Trick or Treat & Friend



Trick or treat a friend to a Halloween message. Your message will appear on Friday, October 30, in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your trick or treat message to a friend in 20 words or less for \$4.60. For an extra treat place your message in the special Halloween art for just an additional \$1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by 12 noon Wednesday, October 28.

Print your message here: \_\_\_\_\_

Circle Halloween Art:



20 words for \$4.60 \_\_\_\_\_ Total Cost \_\_\_\_\_

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### Automotive

1979 MAZDA RX-7, sunroof, runs good, needs some body work, must sell, \$1200. Call 684-4052 after 5 p.m. 10-20-87 0028Aa42

SURPLUS CARS SELL for \$155 (average). Also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your area. Info. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 3-9501. 11-09-87 9786-356

1975 MERCEDES MODEL 280, 4 door, gas engine, slightly over 100,000 miles. \$5550. 549-5550 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 10-22-87 951Aa44

1978 VW CAMPER for sale. Runs well, body and camping equipment, in excellent condition. \$3500. Call 549-1629. 10-21-87 0059Aa43

1971 FORD LTD, 2nd owner, exc. cond., AC, PC, sharp looking, 8607 OBO. Must sell. 549-0296, 529-4008. 10-22-87 2121Aa44

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 4 door, AC, AM-FM cass., runs great, rough body, \$350 OBO. Call 549-5851. 10-20-87 0124Aa42

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, and 1972 VW Super Beetle, \$29,484. 10-23-87 0149Aa45

1982 FIREBIRD T-TOPS, V8, clean, \$3900. 1969 GTO Judge, ram, air, 4 speed, \$3000. 1979 FI00, auto, AC, nice, \$2800. Or trades. Call 985-3583. 10-28-87 0151Aa48

1981 HONDA CIVIC, light gold station wagon, 5 speed, AM-FM cass., very good cond. \$2100. 549-6113. 10-23-87 9532Aa45

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, HURST, 1978, 4 speed, 78,000 miles, \$475. 987-2020. 10-22-87 0162Aa44

FORD TORINO, HURST, 1973, 2 door, hard top, 351 V-8, auto, extra clean, \$425. 987-2020. 10-22-87 0163Aa44

1983 OLDS DELTA Royal Brome, all power, V-8, \$4500. Elkville. Call 1-568-1585. 10-26-87 01... 246

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, ps, pb, AC, 4 speed, many new parts, locally owned. Call 457-8846. 10-30-87 0167Aa50

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Collector's item, 45,000 miles. Must sell, \$1350. 227 S. Lewis Lane. 10-23-87 0169Aa45

1982 CAMERO, 8V, 52K, white, brand new cond., perfect. Full option. \$5450. 457-5219 after p.m. 10-30-87 0166Aa50

1979 CIVIC. EXCELLENT condition. 55,000 actual miles! Asking \$925 OBO. Call 457-8563. 10-30-87 0190Aa50

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1976 TOYOTA CORONA, new tires, battery. Brand new alternator. AM-FM cassette, many new parts. Asking \$1200 OBO. 457-7838. 10-22-87 0185Aa44

1978 FAIRMONT, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cyl., AM-FM cass., need paint, runs well. \$400 OBO. Call 541-7725 leave message. 10-27-87 0186Aa47

1979 BMW 320i, 5 speed, air. Call Tony at 1-800-323-8478. 10-25-87 9539Aa45

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1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, very dependable, runs great, \$425 OBO. 529-4998. 10-26-87 0194Aa46

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1981 AMC CONCORD DL \$1000. 687-3684 after 5:00 p.m. 11-2-87 0198Aa51

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1985 HONDA MAGNA 700. Good cond., well kept. \$2200 OBO. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 549-1826. 10-24-87 9906Aa46  
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1985 KAW GPZ-550. Rides and handles exc. New battery, tire. Only \$1200. Call John, 453-3826. 10-30-87 9846Aa50  
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GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1. (U Repair). Also tax delinquent property. Call 1-805-644-9331 Ext. 135 for info. 10-21-87 9809Aa44

TREE-STANDING, SECURE, backyard. Ideal SW location, in town 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, offers privacy yet c/ convenience. 60's. Call Bonnie Owen Realty at 529-2054. 10-30-87 9533Aa50

MAKE AN OFFER today. Owner says sell. 3 bdrm, brick ranch with 2 baths. Walkout basement, double car garage, Unity Point School Dist. \$49,500. Call Bonnie Owen Realty, 529-2054. 10-22-87 9535Aa44

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150 PARK AVENUE, gas, heat, 2 b.m., AC, furnished, \$2700 OBO. 457-2266. 10-22-87 0058Aa44

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CHOICE BEEF -or freezer. Naturally fattened. H. Donow, 457-7895 or 453-5321. 11-3-87 9766Aa52

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WOOD BURNER HEATERS, 2700. batifol system. Air Tight. \$300. 457-5012 evenings. 10-21-87 0182Aa43

FREE-STANDING FIREPLACE, 2700. Kenmore electric dryer, \$30. Floortype drill press, \$175. 10-29-87 6428Aa42

### Electronics

WYSE COMPUTERS, SUPER fast, super value! Datacomm Systems, 29-2563. 12-16-87 9765Aa77

P.A. SYSTEMS, PRINTERS, DATACOMM Systems, 1819 W Sycamore, Carbonate, 529-2563. 12-16-87 9764Aa77

DEMO SALE ZENITH EZ-PC 512K, 2 FDD, with Panasonic Printer, \$995. Data Comm Systems, 529-2563. 10-27-87 9818Aa44

ZENITH ZT-11 TERMINAL and Modem. Excellent condition. Do your work at home, \$250 OBO. 549-7416. 10-27-87 0146Aa47

### Pets and Supplies

Dalmatian Puppies, COBLEN, AKC, black and white, \$100. Call Dan, 1-893-4547. 11-2-87 0192Aa51

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### Bicycles

86 CANNONDALE, EXCELLENT condition, \$500 OBO. 549-6337. 10-21-87 0042Aa43

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MISS KITTY'S GOOD, clean, and used furniture. Chests, dressers, much, much more. Too numerous to mention. 104 East Jackson, Carbonate. Open 12 until 5. 10-22-87 9574Aa44

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furniture. Buy and sell. Ch Rd. 13 West, Turn South at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 11-2-87 9384Aa51

CUSTOM BOOKSHELVES, SPEAKER Stands, and tables etc. Made to order. Al Rialto, 529-4317. 10-29-87 0173Aa49



# Sunglasses

Aye, things aren't as they used to be...



3 PIECE LIVING room furniture. Sofa, loveseat, chair. Factory clearance. \$299 for all. Also, recliners. 980. 529-5331.

## Musical

**GUITAR, BASS AND Theory lessons.** Reasonable. Most styles: slide. SIU Grad. Rich. 549-6140.  
10-20-87 9892A42  
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11-17-87 9805An62  
**ALMASCOT BLUE LOOKING** for keyboard player with vocal ability. Must have equipment, experience, and must be available for at least 3 nights a week for practice. If interested please contact Tracy, Mike, or Larry at 529-2122.  
10-20-87 0155A42

## FOR RENT

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**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** with full kitchen. Call 529-2241.  
10-21-87 9898B43  
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# By Jed Prest

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# Saluki quarterback nabs award; tailback Mitchell a close second

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Despite throwing a pair of interceptions in a 21-15 loss to Western Illinois, SIU-C quarterback Freddie Gibson has been named the Gateway Conference's offensive player of the week.

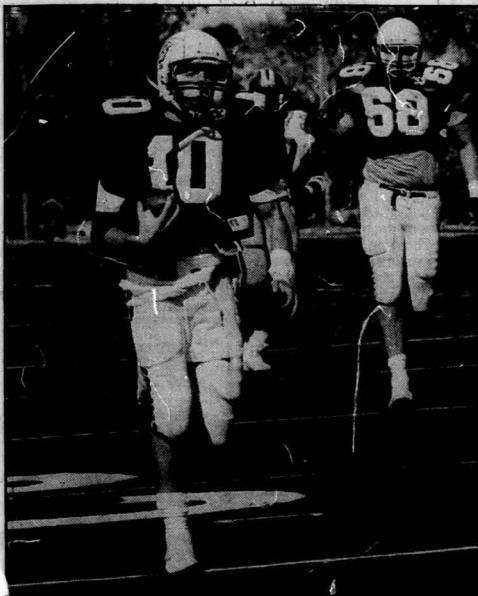
Gibson rushed for a 141 total yards and touchdown in 24 attempts Saturday afternoon and won the conference award despite a poor passing performance. He completed just four passes in 17 attempts for 54 yards and two interceptions.

Gibson, a redshirt freshman and native of Benton, stepped into a starting role for SIU-C when Kevin Brown suffered a broken collarbone and Pat King stepped into head coach Ray Dorr's doghouse. He began the season listed as No. 3 on the depth charts.

Even though Dorr has known all along that Gibson needs to develop his passing skills, the former quarterback coach never doubted Gibson's ability to run an option offense.

"He's a step behind Kevin and Pat in the passing department but he runs our veer option offense very well," Dorr said during a spring scrimmage.

Gibson walked onto SIU-C's football team and won a scholarship because of his overall athletic ability, Dorr said. He was originally a defensive back for most of his prep career, but played both quarterback and defensive back in during his senior at Benton because of his athletic



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Redshirt freshman Freddie Gibson couldn't keep Western Illinois from spoiling SIU-C's homecoming, but he did rush to the Gateway Conference's player of the week award. Here, Gibson finishes off a 39-yard touchdown run.

talents.

Saluki tailback Byron Mitchell, who rushed for 121 yards on 16 attempts in the loss to Western, also was nominated for the honors but Gibson's performance won

out.

Gibson and Mitchell combined for 262 yards of SIU-C's 297 total rushing yards in the Salukis' most impressive offensive showing of the season.

# Western clinches share of title, sets up league's 'game of year'

Western Illinois clinched at least a share of the Gateway Conference title with a 21-15 win over SIU-C this weekend.

The Leathernecks, 5-0 in league play, set up the Gateway's "title game" with the win while SIU-C dropped out of contention for the conference title with the loss.

Western will play Northern Iowa, also undefeated in league action, next weekend in Macomb for what could be the conference's game of the year.

With a win, the Leathernecks would claim the undisputed conference championship and an automatic berth to the NCAA Division I-AA national playoffs. A loss would tie the Leathernecks with Northern Iowa for first place and would create a two-way tie for second-place between Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri.

If Northern Iowa wins, they'd still have to win four consecutive conference games to clinch the title. The game will be Western's last conference game of the season.

In other league action, Eastern Illinois remained in the chase with a 20-14 drubbing of Indiana State.

In nonconference action, Northern Illinois beat Southwest Missouri 27-21 and thumped Illinois State 31-14.

Southern, with just one league victory, Illinois State and Indiana State have been reduced to spoilers' roles for the remainder of the season. Both Indiana State and Illinois State are still winless in league play.

## Gateway Standings

TEAM	GCAC	OVERALL
Western Illinois	5-0	6-1
Northern Iowa	1-0	3-3
Southwest Missouri	2-1	3-3
Eastern Illinois	2-1	4-2
SIU	1-2	2-5
Illinois State	0-3	2-3
Indiana State	0-4	1-8

### This Week

N. Iowa at W. Illinois  
SW Missouri at Eastern Ill  
Indiana St. at Illinois St.  
Arkansas St. at SIU

### Last Week

WIU 21, SIU 15  
E. Ill. 20, Indiana St. 14  
N. Ill. 27, SW Missouri St. 21  
Ill. St. 31, E. Washington 14

## NCAA DIVISION I-AA Poll

TEAMS	RECORD	LAST WEEK
1. Holy Cross	6-0	1
2. Appalachian St.	4-2	3
3. NE Louisiana	5-1	6T
4. Jackson St.	5-0-1	5
5. James Madison	5-1	6T
6. Western Illinois	6-1	9
7. N. Texas St.	5-2	2
8. New Hampshire	4-1	10
9. Western Carolina	4-2	12
10. Weber State	5-1	13
11. Western Kentucky	4-2	14
12. Northern Iowa	3-3	18
13. Delaware State	4-1	16
14. Idaho	5-2	NR
15. Mid. Tennessee St.	4-2	20
16. Eastern Kentucky	4-2	4
17. Arkansas State	4-2	NR
17. Tenn.—Chat.	4-2	NR
19. Richmond	4-3	NR
20. Georgia Southern	4-3	8

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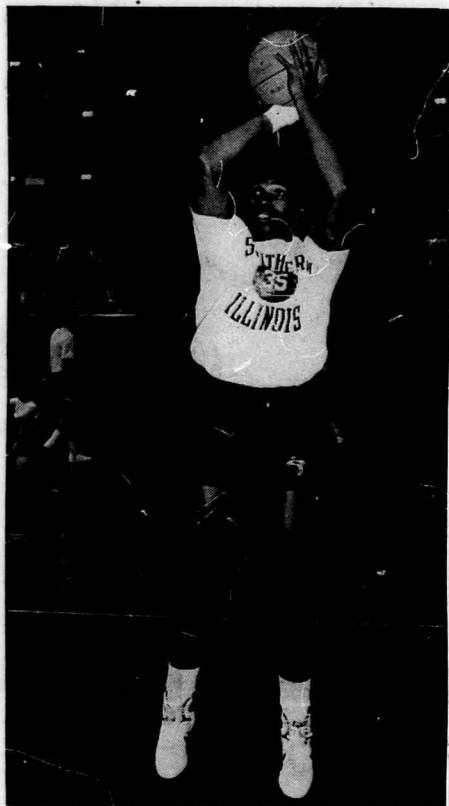
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Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

### Potential All-America

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds hopes to follow up on the form that won her Gateway Player of the Year honors last season. Bonds and the rest of her teammates began practice last Thursday.

## Unknown Twins enjoying the World Series spotlight

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Twins left Minnesota Monday with Homer Hankies waving in the breeze. A franchise that dueted Seattle for the title of the worst club in the American League only a year ago is two victories from a World Series championship.

Fans at Busch Stadium are about to discover what Tiger fans already know: Tom Kelly's crew is playing inspiring baseball.

"I don't see how they can play any better," says radio broadcaster Harmon Killebrew, the Hall of Fame slugger who played in Minnesota's 1965 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Minnesota has played seven postseason games and Frank Viola or Bert Blyleven started six of them. Pitching depth is rarely a key factor in postseason success, camouflaging Minnesota's major weakness.

"This year, we've accomplished things as a team, but we've also been showing off our individual performances," says Viola, who will pitch Game 4 Wednesday night unless the Twins are up 3-0.

Almost every Twin has taken his bow in the postseason spotlight. Dan Gladden, Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti have ripped the ball since the first Doyle Alexander playoff pitch Oct. 7. The defense played by shortstop Greg Gagne, second baseman Steve Lombardozzi and first baseman Kent Hrbek has filled a highlight reel and Randy Bush's fingertip slide into home Sunday night is textbook

material. "Twins-mania is beautiful because everyone in the upper Midwest deserves it," says Brunansky. "Everyone from No. 1 through No. 9 in the order is getting quality at-bats." Brunansky joined the Twins one month into their dreadful 1982 season, when owner Calvin Griffith broke camp with 15 rookies en route to a 60-102 mark. He hit 20 home runs that year and has reached or surpassed the 23-homer plateau every season since while playing in virtual anonymity.

"You see a lot of guys playing in New York or LA who have the same years some of our players had ... and they're considered super players or superstars," Brunansky says. "We've got guys with the same numbers and it's like, 'Gary who?'"

Blyleven and Viola have pitched well over the last two weeks, but they've benefited from an outstanding defense and an attack averaging better than seven runs a game. The Twins have scored early and often and they've become masters of the two-out hit. "We've got a different hero every night," says Viola. "We knew the ability was always there — we knew that. Now, we've come together as a team."

"There's not one ballplayer in this room who has said we've got to take one out of the next three in St. Louis," says Brunansky. "That would mean you're accepting defeat twice. That's not the way this club thinks."

## Tracksters get started on outdoors

By Jim Black  
Staff Writer

The men's track team will get an early start on the outdoor season today at a three-team meet at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

Twenty-two Saluki tracksters will compete in the meet, which also will feature the Redbirds of Illinois State and the hosting Sycamores.

Each school's distance runners will be absent because they are still competing in cross country, so the meet will not feature a full slate of races.

No race over 800-meters will be run. The 100-meter event will also be cut out because the cool weather could lead to injuries among sprinters.

Coch Bill Cornell said the purpose of the meet is mainly motivational.

"It's a meet to keep the team interested in their training," Cornell said. "It's hard to train all fall without something to keep the interest going."

Cornell said the Salukis have been hindered by the lack of training facilities while the new track is under construction in McAndrew Stadium.

"We don't expect any great performances," he said.

Construction on the new track may be completed by the end of this week, unless it rains, he said.

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## MOODY, from Page 16

Hayes criticized Whitey Herzog, one of the most popular people in St. Louis. The shop owner said the Cardinals have waited too long to use pitcher John Tudor, the scheduled starter Tuesday night for St. Louis. The Twins could use left-hander Frank Viola as many as three times against the Cardinals in the series.

"I don't want to second-

guess the manager, but I don't understand why Tudor hasn't pitched until the third game," Hayes said.

Weather conditions more typical of Minnesota were forecast for Game 3 of the Series. Temperatures were expected to drop into the low 40s or even the upper 30s. Rain also was a possibility.

Chuck Berry, the rock-'n'-roll legend, was called on to

brighten the situation. Berry, who lives in suburban Wentzville, was set to perform at a pep rally Tuesday at Kiener Plaza.

Managers and employees of downtown hotels prepared for another onslaught of baseball fans. The hotels, jammed last week for the National League playoffs, filled up again Monday as the Series returned to St. Louis.

## BLYLEVEN, from Page 16

1979. Blyleven defeated Cincinnati in the playoffs and Baltimore in the World Series.

"This is the time of the year to pitch," he said. "If you can't get up now, you can't get up."

Blyleven said there was a time when baseball did not hold such joys.

"I wasn't enjoying pitching until I had surgery in '82," he said. "Since then my arm has been fine and I'm enjoying the game more than ever."

Blyleven had surgery in May 1982 to repair muscle tears in his right elbow.

"That surgery saved my

career," he said. "I'm enjoying the game more than ever before. I can pitch again."

Blyleven broke in with the Twins in 1970 and won Rookie of the Year. The Twins sent him to Texas in 1976. Pittsburgh acquired him in 1977 before shipping him to Cleveland in 1980. He consented to go back to Minnesota in 1985.

"He's a horse," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said. "You can put him out there and know he's going to do the job."

Blyleven ranks sixth among active pitchers in career victories (244), fifth in strikeouts (3,286) and second in ERA (3.14).

"He's got one of those God-given arms," Twins pitching coach Dick Such said. "As long as he can keep his enthusiasm and his intensity for the game, I think he can pitch a few more years."

Blyleven agrees.

"I'm going to go one year at a time but I don't see any reason why I shouldn't pitch for a couple of more years," he said.

## TUDOR, from Page 16

wouldn't matter. I'd still want to win."

Les Straker, making his first World Series appearance, will face Tudor in Game 3, but the rookie will not feel nearly as much pressure as his mound opponent.

The right-hander enjoys the luxury of a 2-0 lead in the series and Minnesota can

afford one loss because the Twins would come back with left-hander Frank Viola in Game 4.

"I'm just going to try and throw strikes," said Straker, 28, who spent 10 years in the minors before making the Twins. "They are a fast club and I've got to keep them off base."

In his only playoff start, the Detroit Tigers pounded Straker and knocked him out in the third inning. Straker believes he can correct his mistakes.

"I was trying to be too fine," said Straker, 8-10. "I just have to go after them and let it happen."

## SPIKERS, from Page 16

believe she will press in order to keep pace with Pacione's statistics.

"She's not a reactionist. Dawn understands the need to be cool, relaxed. In fact, it's natural for her to do that. I

couldn't be more pleased with what she's offered, even if her numbers weren't that high," Hunter said.

The Salukis (1-1, 10-12) tentative lineup has Thompson, Noble, Wallenberg, Amy

Johnson, Beth Winsett and Linda Walker.

Sophomore Nina Brackins may start in Walker's slot if she has recovered from the sprained ankle sustained Friday night at Wichita State.

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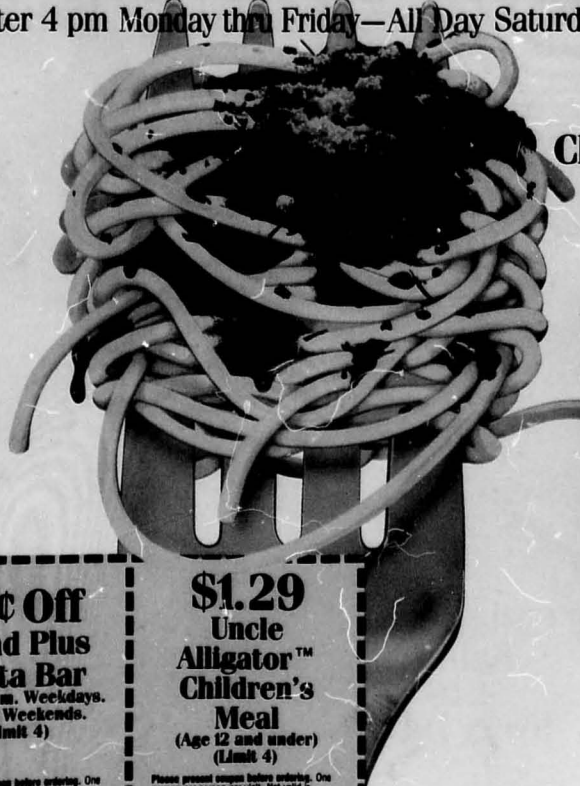


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