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## The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 23, 1980—Vol. 63, No. 22

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says for the benefit of new voters in the 21th District, the candidates for Congress are not the famous singer-composer and the fellow who debated the former movie actor on TV the other night.

## GOP candidate says abortion issue against Simon

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

John T. Anderson, Republican congressional candidate for the 24th District, said Tuesday that abortion will be a key issue in his bid for incumbent U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's seat.

Claiming that 40 percent of the voters in the 24th District are pro-life, Anderson said his anti-abortion stand may attract support from Democrats and Simon supporters who oppose

the legalization of abortions.

Anderson said he opposes the federal funding of abortions and would support a "human life amendment" banning abortions except in life-threatening situations. He criticized Simon for voting in favor of federally-funded abortions.

Simon's press aide Steve Hull said the congressman has not supported the use of federal funds to pay for welfare abortions and has supported the

### Election 80

Hyde Amendment, a

congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions. Simon is still against a constitutional ban on abortion and is "personally opposed" to abortions, Hull said.

Hull said Simon doesn't think

government should try to legislate morality by enacting a constitutional ban on abortion, and the amendment would have the same effect on the practice of abortion as Prohibition did on outlawing alcohol. Women would continue to seek illegal and unsafe abortions, he said.

Anderson said a survey of Democrats who voted for Simon in the March primary showed that 27 percent favored the views of Simon's Democratic

opponent, Father Edwin Arensen.

Anderson was recently endorsed by the National Right to Life Political Action Committee, and he said this support will boost his chances for unseating Simon.

"It's not proper for government to be involved in funding abortions," Anderson said. "It's being negligent to the life of the unborn child."



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

**WATER WITCH**—Eighty-three-year old AUSA Miller of Pomona searches for water with the aid of a forked stick. He claims that electricity in his body flows into the forked stick which will point

up, down or revolve when he stands over water. Miller, who calls his power a gift, said he has found nearly all of the wells in the Pomona area. A story appears on Page 6.

## Hemphill told he's still under full scholarship

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

Mark Hemphill, former SIUC football player paralyzed from an injury in a game last October, says he wants to return to school in January.

Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, says whenever Hemphill is ready to return, his athletics scholarship is still good for three more years.

The only problem appears to be whether Hemphill, paralyzed from the neck down, will be able to receive enough financial assistance to meet educational and living expenses resulting from his handicap, according to University officials.

"We just want Mark to know that whenever he feels ready to come back, he's got the scholarship money he was given as a football player," Sayers said. Hemphill said he spoke with Sayers on Mark Hemphill Day, held Sept. 13 at McAndrew Stadium, about the possibility of returning to school under scholarship assistance, but that he was unaware that the aid would be available for a full three years.

"I thought maybe I'd be able to return for the year that I was hurt in," he said. "But it's great news to know that I can return and complete my degree. I'll be back in January, I hope, but I will be back next fall for sure."

The scholarship is worth \$4,000 in tuition, books, room and board and other education-related expenses, he said. But Hemphill's expenses may run well above \$4,000, according to Ron Blosser, coordinator of specialized student services.

Before Hemphill can enroll in a program, consideration will be given to special services he will need, according to Blosser. Blosser declined comment on specific services he has in mind for Hemphill, saying he has not yet been in touch with Hemphill.

"Speaking about the needs of students who have mobility problems although not necessarily Mark in particular—they will need special medical equipment, sometimes an assistant to be with them at

all times, possibly medication and other needs most people don't think about," he said.

"All of these things will add up to a significant amount of money needed to go to school. For me, that's the non-handicapped student. I can't pinpoint an exact cost, however, because each case is different," he said.

Educational financial aid as well as aid from the state of Missouri, where Hemphill lives, may be able to cover expenses beyond his scholarship aid, Blosser said.

Chris Holdhouse, Hemphill's attorney, said his insurance policies may pay some of the costs, including electric wheelchair, attendant and medication expenses.

A spokeswoman for the Missouri Vocational Rehab Department, the state agency handling aid for the handicapped, said that educational financial aid will be available for Hemphill if he meets state requirements.

Hemphill said, "I'd really love getting back into school. I'd like to finish up where I started, in automotive technology, if that's possible."

A special program could be designed to train Hemphill for an automotive technological management job, but the possibility of training him to do physical work on automobiles is remote, James White, coordinator of the School of Technological Careers automotive technology program, said.

"I had been thinking about Mark recently, but I wasn't aware that he would be returning to school," White said. "We can sit down with Mark and work out a program that will fit all of his needs and capabilities."

"Depending on how much use of his arms and hands he has, it might be possible to train him to do bench work, which would mean he could possibly do jobs like rebuilding transmissions. A few years ago we trained the blind to rebuild carburetors, so

(Continued on Page 16)

## Marion inmates submit 13 demands

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

An inmate at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, apparently acting on behalf of 350 striking inmates there, has submitted a list of demands—ranging from greater religious freedoms and abolishment of the prison's control unit to more comfortable chairs in the visiting room to the prison administration.

The list, submitted Friday by inmate Tyrone Thomas-Bey, calls for 13 changes in the prison. Attorneys from the Marion Prisoners Rights Project, a Carbondale-based prison support group, also received a copy of the list.

Prison spokesman Ron Bear could not be reached Monday for the administration's reaction to the grievances.

Thomas-Bey, a self-professed

### Related story

—Page 3

leader within the prison, has stepped forward as the inmate's spokesman, Martha Easter-Wells, MPRP attorney, said.

Thomas-Bey, 33, is a Grand Shuk in the Moorish Science Temple of America and is considered by certain inmate peer groups as a leader in touch with the consensus of the prison's 320 striking inmates. Easter-Wells said The work stoppage began Sept. 15, two days after a crowd of 250 gathered outside the prison to protest alleged prisoner abuses.

The religious demands of the prisoners, according to Thomas-Bey's list, are greater

freedom for Native American and Moslem inmates to hold their religious services and to wear ceremonial dress.

The inmates also seek more control in choosing commissary items, meat more than once a week, higher pay for non-industry workers, more television and visiting hours, outside entertainment, better medical treatment, an end to the control unit and alleged guard harassment, and more comfortable chairs in the visiting area.

Thomas-Bey is serving a 25-year sentence for kidnapping, according to the prison's Classification and Parole Office.

Easter-Wells said Bey doesn't fear reprisal from prison officials or guards because "he feels it is necessary to speak up."

# Iran, Iraq trade air attacks in escalating 'full-scale war'

By The Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes struck at more than a half-dozen Iranian air installations Monday including Tehran's international airport, and Iran claimed success in retaliatory raids on two Iraqi air bases. Iraqi state radio said three weeks of hostilities over a vital Persian Gulf water route had "escalated into a full-scale war."

Iran and Iraq have sparred along their borders for months, but the fighting burgeoned last week after Iraq canceled a 1975 treaty.

Iraq said its warplanes hit 11 airstrips and it lost two Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said "several" air bases were attacked, and an Iranian revolutionary guard commander said six MiGs raided seven installations.

Iran's American-made fighters struck back with bombing raids on Iraq's Wasit Province 100 miles east of Baghdad and on Basra, Iraq's southernmost port, according to

communiqués from Iran and Iraq.

Thick smoke rose over Tehran's Mehrabad Airport and the thunder of the midday attack rocked the capital. Citizens were told to remain calm and ignore all but official reports of the fighting. The country was under blackout orders to guard against night air raids, according to Tehran Radio.

Iran declared its coastal waters a war zone and said it would not allow any merchant ship to carry cargo to Iraqi ports, according to Tehran Radio. The report prescribed a shipping route and said it would not be responsible for those who violated it.

Fears of an all-out war between oil-rich Iran and Iraq sent the price of gold surging past the \$700-an-ounce mark in New York and abroad for the first time in seven months.

Iraqi media carried unconfirmed reports that Iranian artillery fired on five foreign cargo ships and its gunboats

approached two others Sunday and Monday in the Shatt al-Arab waterway, the jointly claimed route that is the centerpiece in the escalating border dispute.

The treaty Iraq broke ended the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's support of a Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and in return put the last 60 miles of the boundary between the two countries down the middle of Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iraq said it was resuming sovereignty over the eastern half of the estuary, which is formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, and is the exit to the Persian Gulf for Iraq's chief port — Basrah — and Iran's Khorramshahr and Abadan.

In a statement issued in Baghdad and signed by President Saddam Hussein, Iraq accused Iran of escalating the hostilities to the level of "full-scale war" and said Iraqi forces were sent on "deterrent" raids.

## News Roundup

### Muskie offers no apology to Iran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Calling for prompt release of the American hostages, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie offered respect but no apology to Iran, saying its own security and Persian Gulf stability depend on a settlement.

"We are prepared to do our part in resolving fairly the issues between us," Muskie said in a speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly. He said Iran could end its isolation "from those nations that live in accordance with international law" and have world sanctions ended by freeing the 52 Americans held 10½ months.

While promising not to intervene in Iranian affairs, he did not recant past U.S. support for the late pro-U.S. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. And yet, Muskie emphasized that the Carter administration recognizes the reality of the Iranian revolution that deposed the ruler.

Muskie did not touch directly on Iran's widening border conflict with Iraq in his speech. Privately, U.S. officials here with him stressed the Carter administration intended to remain neutral.

### Air Force mum on missile transfer

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) — As two helicopters hovered overhead, a nuclear warhead was apparently loaded onto a flatbed truck inside two canisters labeled "Do Not Drop" and removed from a devastated Titan II missile silo site on Monday to Little Rock Air Force Base.

As usual, the Air Force refused even to acknowledge that a nuclear warhead had been involved in the fuel explosion at the silo Friday.

Two large canisters — one blue, the other silver and green and each labeled "Do Not Drop" — were anchored by chains to the bed of a flatbed tractor-trailer in the convoy of eight military vehicles. Two helicopters accompanied the procession.

State police and local law enforcement officers also followed the convoy on the 90-minute trip south on U.S. 65 and Interstate 40 to the base near Jacksonville, about 12 miles northeast of Little Rock.

### Teachers strike in Mount Vernon

By The Associated Press

Teachers walked picket lines in Mount Vernon on Monday as school officials canceled classes for 1,660 students in the first-ever teacher strike in the Southern Illinois city.

Teacher talks with the board of education were declared deadlocked Sunday and may not resume until after a special board meeting called for Tuesday night, according to teacher spokesman David Skorch, Superintendent J.D. Shields said four athletic contests were forfeited Monday and the school's six-block campus was secured and patrolled by a private security firm.

## Carter: Illinois key to energy plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — America's new energy policy relies on Illinois' lush farmland and rich coal deposits, meaning prosperity for the state. President Carter said Monday in a campaign stop to "show the flag" in the downstate areas he lost in 1976.

Carter concentrated on energy — particularly grain-derived ethanol and Illinois coal — in his 2½-hour campaign stopover in the heart of the Midwest Corn Belt.

Carter toured an alcohol still at Lincoln Land Community College, promoted his own energy policy, took shots at the Republican energy plans, stumped for state and local

Carter would be back numerous times before the Nov. 4 election.

"I think we have pulled even in Illinois," Powell said here Monday. "We wanted to come in and show the flag. I think we can improve our standing here (in downstate Illinois)."

Carter polling expert Patrick Caddell rates Illinois as a tossup. Reagan started strong in his native state, but a recent poll showed Carter ahead by a whisker.

Powell said the downstate areas — where corn is grown for gasohol and where Illinois coal is mined — could again be crucial this year.

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candidates and rallied his own downstate troops.

Carter narrowly lost Illinois' 26 electoral votes in 1976 after carrying Chicago, but losing downstate. Carter aides and top state Democrats rate the 1980 presidential race a tossup in Illinois.

Monday's trip was Carter's second visit to Illinois in less than 48 hours. He campaigned in Chicago on Saturday night, and White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said



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# F-Senate may request trustee seat

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate may request a seat on the Board of Trustees if the SIU-C faculty favors it. Marvin Kleinau, Faculty Senate president, said

Kleinau said the seat would give the faculty direct input on issues deliberated before the Board of Trustees. Currently the faculty may only offer advice on issues brought before the board, but its recom-

mendations are not binding, he said.

The Faculty Senate's governance committee will be polling faculty members to see if they favor the move, according to the committee's chairman, Thomas Polityka. If so, a resolution asking for the seat may be presented to the senate. Senate approval would send the resolution to the board for a decision. Polityka said.

The senate passed a

resolution requesting a non-voting seat on the board in January, 1979, but it was never brought before the Board of Trustees for a formal vote. Kleinau said.

Former Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe said in a letter to Kleinau dated May, 1979, that because being a faculty member and board member at the same time is a conflict of interest, the resolution stood little chance of board approval.

Kleinau said the position of the Faculty Senate had in 1979 does not necessarily reflect any position the senate may take on the issue now.

The possibility of requesting the seat was suggested at the Sept. 9 meeting of the Faculty Senate and referred to the governance committee to survey faculty members on the move.

The committee talked in general about getting the seat at its meeting Sept. 18, but won't

take further action until the polling is complete. The committee may also see if other universities allow faculty to have voting power on their boards before taking any action. Polityka said.

If the resolution is passed by the Faculty Senate and the board, it must be passed by the Illinois General Assembly and signed by Gov. James Thompson before it becomes the official policy of SIU-C. Kleinau said.

## Cells like 'living in your bathroom'

# Control unit underlies prison troubles

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

One of the reasons behind the inmate work stoppage at the federal penitentiary at Marion and behind a recent protest rally held outside the prison centers on a controversial—and highly litigated—issue: use of the prison's control unit.

The control unit and what goes on inside it are often a mystery because of the contradictory reports circulated by prison support groups, witnesses in court cases, the prison administration, and the inmates themselves.

In the 1975 inmate class action suit of Bono vs. Saxbe, a Marion prison psychiatrist testified that half of the suicide attempts at the prison occurred in the control unit, though it holds only one-fourth of the total prison population.

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys working on the case said the control unit's "boxcar cells" are like "living in your bathroom," and said some of the inmates were kept in them almost 24 hours a day for up to six years. None were allowed religious services or outside activities, they said, and time in the control unit does not count against an inmate's

## News Analysis

sentence.

In 1975, the prison had 72 control unit cells, all 6 feet by 8 feet, nine of which were "boxcar" or "closed front" cells with sliding metal doors that shut out all light and sound, according to the inmates' appeal briefs.

In U.S. District Judge James Foreman's decision in Bono vs. Saxbe, the cells were called "miserable and dehumanizing."

"The (prison administration) obviously see it as their mission to inflict suffering upon prisoners, rather than simply to keep them in custody...." Foreman wrote. The judge ordered the cells to be modified to allow prisoners an open outer door in the cells.

Although the suit is still under appeal, prison officials agreed to modify the cells so inmates could open outer doors. However, prisoners' rights groups say guards now shut the outer doors even if inmates open them.

After a hunger and work strike in January, the penitentiary's problems began

to surface—and to be publicized—again. Another work strike, 23 days long, came in March and April and ended with inmates receiving some minor concessions.

During the spring strike, prison support groups contended that the control unit was the real issue of the work stoppage and that it was staffed by dangerously violent guards who frequently beat inmates.

On May 1, Marion Prisoners Rights Project attorneys received an anonymous call from the prison saying that a group of about 20 guards had beaten five inmates in the control and segregation units, doing major physical damage that was later documented with photographs and medical

reports.

That incident began what is now another pending case—filed by MPRP—against the prison. The alleged beatings spurred a FBI investigation and a Bureau of Prisons investigation.

On Sept. 13, the St. Louis-based National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers sponsored a 110-mile walk from St. Louis that ended with a rally near the prison. A group of 250 protested the prison's alleged use of "sensory deprivation" in the control unit.

During the inmate work stoppage, now in its ninth day, a list of demands submitted to the prison administration by an inmate spokesman calls for an end to the use of the control unit.

## Plane crash leaves one dead

AKIN (AP) — An Orient, Ill. man was killed Monday night when the light airplane he was piloting crashed near this Franklin County town, authorities said.

A spokeswoman at Franklin County Memorial Hospital said the victim, John Riddle, was pronounced dead on arrival. His

age was not known, she said.

The plane, a single-engine Cessna 150, crashed at about 5:15 p.m. during a heavy rain storm, according to a spokesman for the Illinois State Police. The crash occurred just east of Akin Blacktop Road, about seven miles east of Benton, state police said.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in last Thursday's Daily Egyptian that Norman Carlson is the warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion. Carlson is the director of the Bureau of Prisons. Harold Miller is warden of the Marion prison.

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# School prayer issue bobs up again

The issue of prayer in the public schools has bubbled up again. I wish it would stay submerged. Nothing more can be gained in this field by another battle over the mechanisms of law, the nature of religion, and the separation of church and state.

Nevertheless, a subcommittee of House Judiciary once more is embroiled in the question. What is known as the Helms Amendment is at hand. Thanks to a parliamentary coup pulled off by the senior senator from North Carolina, Republican Jesse Helms, the Senate already has passed the bill. Members of the House are approaching a potentially tough roll call: How do you stand or God? To be recorded against God this summer is not the happiest of all prospects or Capitol Hill.

To be sure, that is not exactly what a vote on the Helms Amendment would require, but that is how many folks back home would see it. The Helms Amendment would forbid the Supreme Court from hearing any case involving the issue of prayer in a public school or public building. The effect would be to leave the matter in the hands of the states.

To contend as the Department of Justice is contending that the Helms Amendment is unconstitutional strikes me as nonsense. The Constitution expressly authorizes Congress to create exceptions to the court's appellate jurisdiction. That the authority has been exercised only once in our history—and doubtfully exercised at that in

James J. Kilpatrick



the McCordle case of 1869—is interesting but irrelevant. Congress can put the court out of the prayer business if Congress wishes.

But the Helms Amendment, if not demonstrably unconstitutional, strikes me as lamentably unwise. The senator's purpose in the end, is to encourage state laws specifically sanctioning "voluntary" prayers in public schools. Given the implicit authority of a teacher in a classroom situation, it is hard to conceive a "voluntary" group action. In their first class of the morning, do the children observe one minute of silence? In these 60 seconds, do some children pray while others do their four-times tables? What is the point of it all?

This is the fundamental issue, and it is one the religious fundamentalists seem not to grasp. Their altogether commendable purpose is to imbue our school children with values higher than exponential numbers. Their thought is that school prayer will help to make better citizens.

But is that thought valid? The proposition is exceedingly doubtful, for the prayers contemplated by the senator are bound by their very nature to be little more than ritual prayers—perfunctory prayers—the kind of prayers denounced in Matthew 6:5-6.

In this matter, as in so many others, we ought to do our best to separate form from substance.

In the famous case of Engel vs. Vitale, the New York Regents had decreed the recital of this prayer: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and Country. The teacher (or a pupil) was to lead the prayer, no student was compelled to take part. The Supreme Court held the procedure unconstitutional. "It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government."

That was sound law when the case was decided 18 years ago, and it is sound law today. Let us cling fiercely to our First Amendment right freely to exercise our religion—but let us not confuse the repetitious mouthing of innocuous public prayers, or a moment of purposeless silence, as an honest exercise of religion. If we are to teach our children to walk humbly in the sight of God, we had better seek a more effective means than tokenism in the classroom.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

## Short shots

The U.S. Postal Service will have to be on its toes next year. Mail should start moving faster when it has almost twice the zip.—Sue Miller

Double-digit inflation is when your savings account never goes over double digits.—Jim O'Connell

The social status of Cuban refugees is already rising. They came to the United States in junked boats, and they're leaving in 747s.—Dean Athias

Maybe we shouldn't send the Soviet football team so far away. Seems they were in such a hurry to get home Saturday, they didn't even play the last quarter of the game.—Gundy Clausen

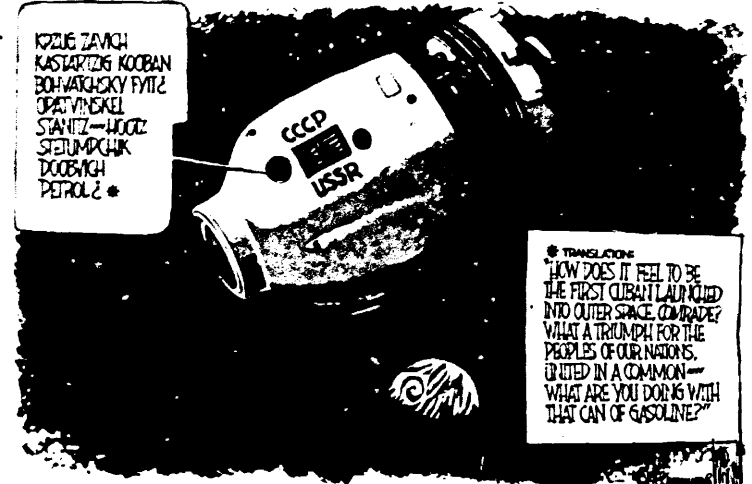
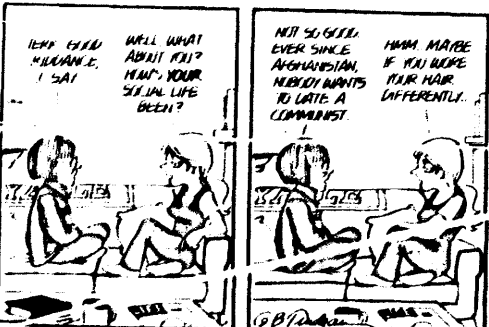
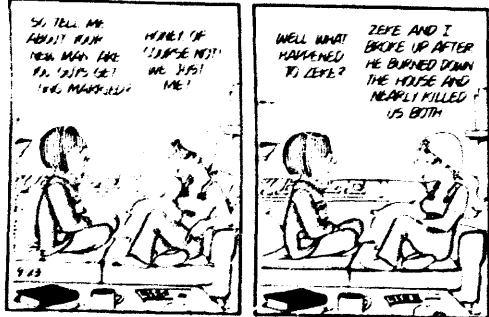
The students who volunteered for the Carbondale clean-up did a great job of sweeping the streets, but after the work was done it was guitarist Leo Kottke who really swept the town off its feet.—Gina Wolf

President Carter cut his jogging schedule in half last week to regain some much-needed weight. This seems to be the only way Carter can be called a heavyweight these days.—Vicki Woodard

That Titan II missile warhead seems to have disappeared. Sounds suspiciously like a case of "stealth technology."—Cindy Sikk

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Religion is election issue

Religion was at issue when Adlai Stevenson, a Catholic, ran for the presidency and lost, partly due to anti-Papa sentiment. It was a veiled issue when John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, ran for the presidency. It was an issue when Jimmy Carter ran for the presidency, an issue which Carter himself debated with with the Playboy interview. But religion is becoming an issue in the 1980 races in an entirely different and dangerous way. The so-called Christian right-wing has been flexing its muscle in an attempt to elect congressmen, local representatives and even a president who would sit at their views. The views themselves, reactionary though they may be, are actually irrelevant to the fact that, via such vehicles as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, even the name im-

### Generalization is death of thought

I would have to agree somewhat with Mr. Robert Phillips, that the separation of religion from the political realm is "wishful thinking" (as is separating religion from any other realm). What one really believes does affect one's politics, whether or not he really believes what he says he believes. Too many times "religionists" have their heads in the clouds and what they do and say has little or no effect upon the reality around them. I believe if we can't put "wheels on our ideals," those ideals need to be discarded for something more livable. Mr. Phillips, your attitude toward Christians could be likened to the attitude of an acquaintance who assumes all SIU students are rude and inconsiderate bums because the two dozen or more students who live on his street have kept him up all night for the past three weeks with parties and stereos. I would suggest such thinking is irrational and irresponsible. Generalization is the death of thought.—Timothy J. Troester, Junior, Electronic Technology

### Team left off intramural list

In response to Wednesday's article on I.M. softball it seems one team was left out. While Midlo-Connection Plus is "leading the league" at 4-0 with some automatic wins, Planters Scratchers is 4-0 with only one forfeit win. We realize the great number of teams and the dif-

ficulty of keeping records, but achievement does deserve mention. Thank you.—Michael Mack, Junior, Physical Geography, and the Planters Scratchers  
Editor's note: We apologize for the oversight and hope you win all your games.

# Anti-litter law needed, students say after study of U.S. 51 'garbage can'

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

A study of litter conducted by the Student Environmental Center concluded that Illinois needs a "bottle bill" to combat litter.

SEC members said the Illinois legislature should pass a bottle bill, a mandatory 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers sold in the state, to discourage people from tossing bottles along state roads.

The conclusion was reached Saturday after 10 SEC members collected 320 pounds of litter from along U.S. 51 from the Physical Plant south one mile. By separating cans and beverage bottles from other trash, workers found that 27 percent of the total litter collected was glass bottles and 58 percent was bottles or cans, according to SEC chairwoman Laura Hemberger.

Of 1,053 bottles collected, only two were refundable, said Hemberger, graduate student in physical education.

Joe Proffitt, SEC member and a junior in forestry, said, "The only way to solve this problem is through a bottle bill and through educational programs. You never see anyone throw out returnable beer bottles."

Proffitt said the Illinois legislature defeated bottle bills in 1976, 1978 and 1979. He said a similar bill has not been reintroduced this year.

Oregon, Vermont, South Dakota, Michigan and Maine have passed bottle bills. Proffitt said those bills have resulted in up to 90 percent decreases in littering.

Illinois' hasn't passed a bottle bill because of the lobbying power of the beverage industry, Proffitt said. "These companies are really into mining. They own the ores to produce bottles," he said.

Hemberger said the SEC will work to publicize its study before the election for state legislators in November. "We hope we can make people aware of this issue," she said.

Proffitt said it takes 2,000 years for glass to break down to the point where it is useful nutrient to vegetation. He said it takes bi-metal cans 60 years and cigarette butts nine months to reach the same point.

"People still think the world is a garbage can," Proffitt said.

"It's not a habit. It's a way of life. We live in a throw-away society."

"People think the earth is boundless. If we don't change, we're going to be in a lot of trouble," he said.

Hemberger said, "It takes a long time to influence people. Change always takes a little bit of time. But we've got to make people conscientious."

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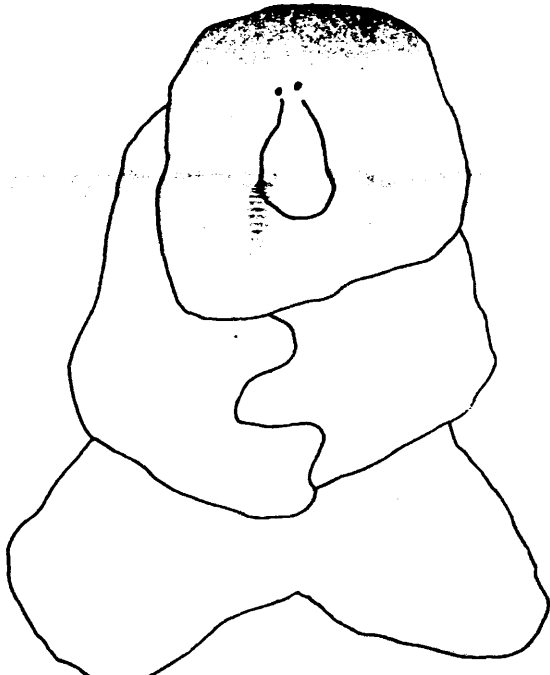
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# Water witch waves his magic stick

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Some people have it and others don't.

Maybe it's in the complexion or attitude. Maybe it's embedded in a body's nature.

"It" is electricity. "She is going down. The stick is really stiff. Boy, it's really pulling!" exclaimed Ausha Miller, 83, as he crossed his large ladder in Pomona with a small branch that was shorn of its leaves.

He says he is a water witch, or a person who can divine water through a forked stick.

According to Miller, the bodies of some people carry electricity. The forked stick, made of "water timber," or a softwood, is the conductor of the electric current in a man's body and the water beneath the ground.

The method is similar to the

person who steps into a pan of water as he holds a live wire. His hair may stand on end and he may leap.

In the case of the water witch, the base of the "Y" shaped stick may point up, down, or revolve when water is found.

The holder of the stick may also sigh with happiness.

According to Evon Vogt and Ray Hyman, authors of "Water Witching U.S.A.," the practice of divining originated in 17th century Germany and spread to the Far East, Africa, Australia, South America and the United States. Religious institutions opposed it about 100 years after the practice began, claiming that it was associated with satanic pacts.

Miller, a deacon at the Pomona Baptist Church, said he doesn't charge for water witching because God doesn't want him to.

"I always figure, it as a gift," Miller drawled, adding that he has divined nearly all of the wells in that area.

"It's a man's privilege. You don't have to have a license."

Whether water witching actually helps in finding water is a controversial subject.

Frank Hepp Jr., owner of Hepp Drilling Company in Percy, said workers at that company use state geological surveys and company records which contain notes of former drilling sites and the quantity and quality of water to locate new drilling sites.

"If I ever find one (a water witch) that knows what he is talking about, I will hire him. It's a bunch of phooey," Hepp said.

Miller, born in Alexander County, said he moved into his present home in 1937 and has lived there ever since.

According to Miller, a man called Smith, who was a farmer, a lawyer and a water witch, approached him one day.

"I spect it was about 40 years ago," he said.

Smith told Miller that he looked like he could be a water witch.

"I just kept trying it on my own and it works," he said.

The more he practiced, the more uniform became the results. Now, he says it is a part of him.

Yet, many people have

changed from drinking water that is scooped up from a well to drinking water that runs from a faucet, he said. Despite what others are doing, Miller said he has continued to drink water from his own well that he witched for himself 26 years ago.

The water is free.

"Yeah, there's lots of water down under this old earth," he said. "We just don't get it."

"If you know anyone who wants to find a well, you tell him that I can do it for him."

## Hearing on youth services set

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

A public hearing on state funded youth services in Jackson County will be held Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room from 1 to 5 p.m.

The hearing, sponsored by the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid (LAC), is part of a statewide review of state youth services at the community level, according to John Casey, executive director of LAC.

"Our purpose is to determine what might be missing and what we might be able to provide in the area of youth services," said Casey in a telephone interview Monday.

The Jackson County hearing, is one of 10 to be held throughout the state. The review is in

response to the concern of community leaders and citizens that state youth services might be insufficient to meet the needs of 10- to 18-year-old youths.

"The hearings are for the purpose of allowing anyone to say their piece on this subject," Casey said. "We want input from citizens that will let us know what improvements might be made in the area of youth services."

The public hearings are only one aspect of the youth services review, according to Casey. He said that state workers are also making use of survey data and other information sources.

"In this way we can cover 80 percent of the population centers in Illinois," said Casey.

The hearing will be chaired by state Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Carbondale. Other

state representatives from Jackson County are expected to serve as panel members, although their attendance had not yet been confirmed Monday.

Testimony in either written or oral form is important so that ideas and observations can be noted in the final report to the General Assembly, Casey said. Time for a statement can be reserved by contacting Buzbee's office, 457-8623.

## Copter crash kills three

JOLIET (AP)—Military authorities continued an investigation Monday into the crash of a Marine Corps helicopter that killed three servicemen and seriously injured a fourth during an air show.

Maj Gilbert Halliday, who is heading the investigation, said some preliminary findings might be released within a week but that it could take from several weeks to six months to complete.

Two of the men died when their UH-1E "Huey" helicopter, a small transport aircraft manufactured by Bell Helicopter, hit the ground and exploded Sunday shortly after executing an aerobatic

maneuver. The third died a short time later at a hospital. Hundreds of persons witnessed the crash at Joliet Park District Airport.

Witnesses said the helicopter made a high-speed pass from south to north over the field and banked just before the crash.

The helicopter was part of a squadron from Glenview Naval Air Station, where the wreckage was brought Monday for officials to continue their investigation into the cause of the crash, a spokesman there said.

A memorial service was scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday. The helicopter was part of the Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 776 of the Marine Air Control Group 48.

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# Center Stage shows continue: mimes, dance, jazz and opera

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Mainly Mime, one of the few female mime duets in existence, will take the stage at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center as the 1980-81 Center Stage Series continues.

Kate Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau are Mainly Mime. The two first combined their talents in 1978 to create a series for the New York Westbeth Theatre Center.

Wildau is a graduate of L'ecole Jacques Lecoq School of Mime, Movement and Theatre in Paris, France, and has toured with the Pocket Mime Theatre of Boston where she met Bentley.

Before teaming up with Wildau, Bentley performed, taught and toured as the lead female of the Pocket Mime Theatre for seven years. After leaving the Pocket Mime in 1977, Bentley also did some commercial and private teaching before moving to New York.

Billed as capturing the themes of today, this New York-based company mixes mime, music, masks and dialogue to create such scenes as "dowager turned disco queen" and a "class struggle at a dinner party for six."

Michael Blank, assistant director of the Student Center in charge of programming, called the two "zany and crazy" and said that they had just been interviewed for a spot on "Saturday Night Live."

"The two gals are very tight, very good," he said. "Expect to see them on 'Saturday Night Live' in the future."

Mainly Mime has performed before such diverse audiences and special groups as the Oscar De La Renta Fashion Show, Studio 54 and WABC-TV in New York, the Cleveland Orchestra and Boston and New York Universities.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

All Center Stage performances will be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will perform the Fall Dance Concert Oct. 9 and 10. The dance pieces

change from year to year. Blank said, and are choreographed and performed mainly by students with assistance from the Women's Physical Education staff. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

The Legends of Jazz and the Original Hoofers will take the stage Nov. 16 in the production "1,000 Years of Jazz."

A New York City-based production, "1,000 Years of Jazz" will combine the talents of an all-star group of performers who are truly living jazz legends. Many of them have been performing for over 60 years and have seen their music move from the back streets of New Orleans to concert auditoriums around the world. Tickets for the show are \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public.

The Hubbard Street Dance Company, an 11-member dance troupe based in Chicago, is set to perform Dec. 5. The company has entertained Illinois audiences with its highly acclaimed repertoire since its formation in 1978.

A native of Southern Illinois, Lou Conte, artistic director of the troupe, grew up in Du Quoin and graduated from SIU-C. From 1963 to 1973, Conte danced professionally in the United States and Europe. His Broadway experience includes performances in such musical hits as "Mame" and "Cabaret."

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the public.

Looking ahead to the spring semester, Vincent Price will portray Oscar Wilde in John Gay's "Divisions and Delights" Feb. 27.

Price will take the stage as the enchanting Wilde, the most celebrated conversationalist of the 19th Century. The setting is 1899, in a concert hall on the Rue de la Pepinier, Paris, France. Price, as Wilde, will offer observations on a variety of topics in a manner that earned Wilde the distinction as being the greatest master of the "art of conversation."

Ticket prices are \$4.50 for students and \$6 for the public.

On March 5, the Black Open Laboratory Theatre and other supporting actors and actresses will perform "Ulysses," an

experimental play written and directed by SIU-C graduate Ian James. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

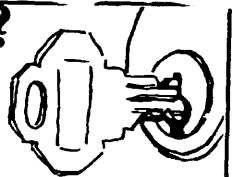
The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre Production, "The Reluctant Bachelor," scheduled for March 26, has been cancelled, due to a scheduling conflict, Blank said. However, he added that he is currently looking for a replacement show.

"Something is coming up and we'll decide soon who to go with," he said.

To top off the season on April 2, 3 and 4, the public is invited to watch the creative energy of modern dance in full swing when the members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre again take the stage in the Spring Dance Concert. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

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# 'Raise the Titanic' is boring; special effects all washed up

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

Before sinking to the bottom of the North Atlantic in 1912, the British passenger liner "Titanic" laid an estimated 1,500 people to rest in one of the worst marine disasters the world has known.

The largest ship of its time was hailed by experts to be the safest vessel on the ocean until, on its first run from Southampton, England to New York City, it struck an iceberg that put a 300-foot gash in its hull. In just two and one-half hours, the steamer deemed "the unsinkable" rocked its way to the depths of the Atlantic.

Many a sailor-dog and an adventurer has dreamed of one day seeing the Titanic afloat once more. Attempts have been made to locate the luxury liner that lies some 1,600 miles northeast of New York, but to no avail. And though it has yet to be found, the Titanic sails again.

Through the magic of 70 mm film the movie "Raise the Titanic" attempts to fulfill those ship-lovers' dreams. But the raising of the Titanic is as catastrophic as its descent into the briny deep over 60 years ago.

Based on the novel by Clive Cussler, "Raise the Titanic" suffers from boring special effects and a so-called plot where adventure, suspense and love never get above the water.

The main plot of the movie concerns a scientist's (David Selby's) efforts to obtain the mineral "byzantium" that will

## Review

enable him to complete a defense project that would immunize the United States from nuclear attack and make nuclear warfare obsolete.

The problem is that the only place to get the elusive rock is on a Russian-occupied island in the Arctic Ocean. A man is sent to the island only to find the byzantium mine has been stripped.

With the help of a navy official (Jason Robards) and Richard Jordan, as a free-spirited special operations man for the navy who lived with Selby's girlfriend (Anne Archer) for two years, it is discovered the byzantium was stolen from the island and put to sea on a ship. That ship, the three conclude, was the Titanic.

The navy begins a project to salvage the vessel under Robards' influence and Jordan's command. For what seems to be forever, the screen is filled with underwater scenes of submergibles floating in the hazy depths of the ocean searching for the Titanic.

Of course there must be audio during all this and what must be file tapes from the old "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" TV show were probably used. "Bloop. Bloop. Bloop." Blah.

The ship is finally found and plans are made to seal the hull and inject foam into it. Explosives set under the ship would jar it loose from the

bottom and the Titanic would float to the surface.

During the search, a Russian ship has been carefully watching the operation. When they discover why the Americans want to raise the Titanic, they leak the story to the press. It just so happens Archer is a reporter for a Washington newspaper, so Selby grills her in an effort to find who leaked the information. This leads to a fight and Archer tells how she wishes she had never left Jordan. Selby splits, Archer cries; end of love plot.

The movie takes us underwater for another eternity while the adventurers actually raise the ship. Selby goes down in a submergible and becomes pinned next to the ship. Jordan, who has despised Selby from the start, orders his crew to raise the ship to save the scientist.

Of course he is saved and so is the ship but the viewer is the one that loses. The success of a movie such as this weighs heavily on its special effects. But besides space, the ocean is supposed to be the final frontier. Unlike space, photographs of murky water and model bathoscopes just don't cut the waves.

Billed as an action-adventure film, "Raise the Titanic" commits the inexcusable sin of being boring. The scenes shot underwater are hard on the eyes. The plot and subplots never develop into adventure or drama. The best thing to do with "Raise the Titanic" is to set it out to sea.

## 'The Dillard's' play legal bluegrass

The Dillard's, a contemporary bluegrass band best known for appearing frequently as the hillbilly Darlin' family on the "Andy Griffith Show," will be performing one show Tuesday night at Hangar 9. Admission is \$4.50 and tickets are available at Plaza Records, Golden Frets and Hangar 9.

Arrow Memphis, a popular country-rock band which just released its first album, will be opening the show.

Originating in the early 60s in Salem, Mo., the Dillard's were the first band to give exposure to bluegrass music on prime-time television. Following its appearances on "Andy Grif-

fith" the band also played cameo performances on shows ranging from "Hootenanny" to "Hullabaloo." The band also performed on shows hosted by Dick Clark, Don Knotts, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash.

The Dillard's have recorded 10 albums, mostly for Elektra and Flying Fish Records.

## Refuge will hold open house

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. National Hunting and Fishing Day, at Hogan's Point.

Hogan's Point is the first road to the east after turning onto the Spillway Road from New Route 13. The purpose of the program is to recognize hunters and fishermen across the country

for their continuing contribution to conservation.

The program will consist of exhibits, displays and exhibitions by local sportsmen. The exhibits include hunting and fishing boats, primitive weapons, decoy carving, hunting safety, reloading equipment, an archery demonstration and waterfowl calls. The program is free.

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### Chamber auction slated for Arena

By Tami Garwood  
Student Writer  
More than 15,000 persons are expected to attend the largest yard sale in Southern Illinois Saturday at the Arena parking lot. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the yard sale and auction.

The yard sale will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the auction will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Greg McMillen, chamber president, said the 10th annual yard sale and auction will include "educational booths, antiques, 16th century etchings, furniture and handcrafts."

The auction will feature merchandise donated by merchants in the Carbondale area. In past years, auction items have included a sailboat, motorcycle, stereo equipment, automobiles and autographed balls from the St. Louis baseball and football Cardinals.

Booth rental space is available at \$15 and \$20, depending on location.

About 15 percent of the chamber's annual revenue is derived from the booth rentals and auction proceeds, according to McMillen. These funds help finance the chamber's office expenses, he said.



**OPENING ACT**—British singer-songwriter Judie Tzuke will perform the opening act at Elton John's Oct. 3 concert at the Arena. Both \$10 and \$8 tickets are still available at all Arena ticket locations. Tzuke has recorded two albums for Rocket Records—"Stay With Me Till Dawn" and "Sports Car." She is considered to be a major pop music star in Britain and Australia.

### Backgammon tournament set

The SIU-C Backgammon Club is holding a tournament at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Entrance fees are \$2 for club members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Prizes will be awarded to contestants finishing in first to fourth place in the tournament. First and second place finishers

in a consolation bracket will also be awarded prizes. Seventy-five dollars in prize money will be awarded.

The club is also offering free backgammon lessons for both beginners and advanced players at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Renaissance Room. Lessons will not be held this week due to the tournament.

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### The Chiropractic Answer In Handling 'Stress'

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

Whether we like it or not, stress and tension are a part of our everyday lives.

Sure, we all know someone who says, "I work better under stress." But what about the rest of us?



Dr. White

Recent research by Dr. Hans Selye, head of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, has produced some interesting links between prolonged stress and certain organic disorders.

Dr. Selye's work indicates a strong link between stress and asthma, rheumatoid arthritis, migraines, high blood pressure, peptic ulcers, heart disease, and hypoglycemia. Yet some people thrive on stress situations while their co-workers become ambulatory basket cases. Wherein lies the difference?

The basic difference appears to lie in what Dr. Selye calls "adaptation energy," or the ability to cope with stress. In a stress situation, the body defenses quickly mobilize to

cope with it. This mobilization places a heavy load on the pancreas and adrenal glands.

While mental attitude plays a part in dealing with stress, the general physical condition of a person is even more important.

Like all parts of the body, the pancreas and adrenal glands depend on nerve impulses from the brain in order to function properly. When nerve interference is present, as in the case of a displaced vertebra pinching the nerve, the pancreas and adrenal glands will be unable to cope with the increased load placed on them by stress.

Since 1895, the goal of Chiropractic care has been to eliminate nerve interference. While good health through Chiropractic cannot eliminate stress and tension, it can greatly improve your chances to cope with them.

**Do you have a question?  
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109 N. Washington

# Simplest pleasures usually best says owner of natural food store

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

It is a bright, sunny and mildly crisp fall day on the northeast side of Carbondale and the men next door to Mr. Natural's, a natural food store, can't hide their exuberance.

Out come the bongos, one, two, three sets, and within seconds the air is filled with a pounding beat and the sounds of laughter.

Tom Horn, part-owner of Mr. Natural's, immediately bounds out the door to join in the festivities. A small blonde girl dances in circles on the sidewalk until she falls from dizziness. She gets up laughing.

For Horn, 38, it has been this way ever since he and nine friends first opened Mr. Natural's in 1969. Horn believes life should be enjoyed, even savored, and he has found that the simplest pleasures are usually the best ones.

The Mr. Natural's story started 11 years ago, when Horn and his nine co-partners came to Carbondale by way of Haight-Ashbury, San Francisco. They came to escape the craziness that was California.

Torn by the Vietnam war and the alienation it produced, California had become "a pretty nervous place," according to Horn.

So Horn, and his nine friends who have since moved on, came to Carbondale to open the first natural food store in the Midwest.

Haight-Ashbury, it seems, spawned more than acidheads and the Jefferson Airplane in the late 60s. It also produced a movement toward natural foods and simpler lifestyles—concepts to which Horn remains committed.

In Carbondale, Horn and company pooled their resources, about \$2,000, and searched for a suitable and inexpensive location. A store was rented and stock was purchased. Mr. Natural's was born.

The home picked was a somewhat battered, yet charming, two-story brick building at 102 E. Jackson. Like the simpler lifestyle Horn preaches, the 78-year-old building is sturdy and high-ceilinged and overlooks a cobblestone street.

Inside, seven feet from the door, stands an imposing three-



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Lucy Clauter, 1978 SIU-C graduate in horticulture, is an employee of Mr. Natural's food store.

and-a-half foot wooden structure that contains the heart and soul of Mr. Natural's—bulk grains, flours and rice.

Mr. Natural's sells steel cut oats, cracked wheat, whole millet and some two dozen other grains and flours. Most sell for between 30 to 40 cents a pound.

The grains are a low-profit item, according to Horn, but that is in keeping with his belief that natural foods should cost less than the offerings at local supermarkets.

"People are freaked-out these days," Horn says, "because they spend \$60 a week at a supermarket and they don't get anything. Here they can spend \$5 and eat good. Corn grits are 17 cents a pound here, and with water they turn into five pounds of good natural food."

"You can add this food to every imaginable type of diet and improve it. These are whole foods, complete within themselves."

Horn says Mr. Natural's is similar to a pre-1940s general store.

"We have regular customers who are in their 60s and 70s," Horn says. "They tell us our store takes them back."

Against the wall, facing the cash register, stands 73 dif-

ferent kinds of teas.

Horn's favorite tea, however, is not available. Sassafras tea was banned by the government after the tea was found to contain a carcinogen.

"I guess the government found it would cause cancer if you drink about 90 gallons a day," Horn said.

Horn remembers old people drinking sassafras tea, which is made from the bark of sassafras bush roots, each year as a spring tonic.

Another favorite of Horn's is rosehip tea. According to Horn, rosehip berries grow wild on bushes throughout Southern Illinois and are an excellent source of vitamin C. Horn says he also likes to eat the rosehip berries after they have been softened by hot tea water.

Yohimbe, dandelion, catnip and buckthorn bark are other teas sold in gallon jars at the store. Some are reputed to have medicinal effects, but Horn said federal law prevents him from prescribing tea.

A simpler, less complicated, less materialistic lifestyle is something Horn believes many Americans will turn to in the 1980s.

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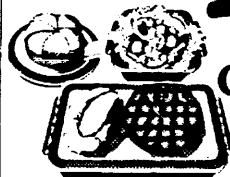
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# Activities

English Department Great Books Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.  
 Backgammon Club, 6 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.  
 Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 Ringer Cardilo, prints exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.  
 Gaston Lachaise, sculpture exhibit 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.  
 Smithsonian, paper exhibit, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
 Marching Salukis, 3-5 p.m., SIU Arena.  
 Cheerleaders, 5-8 p.m., SIU Arena.  
 Career Day, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballrooms A,B,C and D.  
 Marantha Concert, 6-11 p.m., Ballroom D.  
 College of Business Student Council meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Ballroom B.  
 Raku I workshop, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.  
 Raku II workshop, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.  
 SPC "Basic Canoe" workshop, 4-5:30 p.m., Campus Lake.  
 SPC "Basic Yoga" class, 7-9 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 SPC "Eastern Philosophy" workshop, 7-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 SPC "Basic Juggling" class, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 SPC "Basic Japanese" class, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 SPC "Basic Telugu" class, 7-9 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 SPC "Basic Genealogy" class, 7-9 p.m., Saline Room.  
 High School Counselors meeting, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 SIU Good Time Girls Club, 6-6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 SPC meeting, 4-5 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 SIU College Republicans meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Lifestyling workshop, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Admissions and Records meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.  
 Public Relations Student Society Club meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Higher Education 402 meeting, 8-10 a.m., Activity Room D.  
 Career Planning and Placement, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms.  
 Second Thessalonians meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Computing Services, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.  
 USO and League of Women's Voters, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Christians Unlimited, 2-3 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 SPC meeting, 2-3:30 p.m., Vermillion Room.  
 Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 Action Team meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 IVCF, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Weightlifting Club meeting, 8 p.m., Recreation Building Conference Room.

## Orchestra tickets are still available

Tickets are still available for the Tuesday performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Shryock Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$14, \$12 and \$10 for the general public. A \$2 discount is being offered for senior citizens, full-time SIU-C students and children.



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# Dental hygiene clinic fees set to support its basic services

Skyrocketing costs have forced the Dental Hygiene Clinic to adopt a fee schedule in order to stay in business.

The clinic—which previously charged no fees at all for its basic service to SIU-C students and community residents—went to a fee-for-service operation in June, according to Mary Callaghan, dental hygiene program coordinator.

"In order for the program to sustain itself, we need at least a minimal charge for services," she said. "We were the only dental hygiene clinic in the United States not charging for services and we just couldn't keep it up."

The clinic operates out of the School of Technical Careers

Building. A mobile clinic also visits towns in Southern Illinois.

Charges are: Cleaning and basic oral hygiene instruction—\$4 for adults, \$2 for children 16 and under. This includes screening, basic X-rays, an oral exam, medical and dental history and a treatment plan.

Full-mouth X-rays—\$3 for adults, \$2 for children;

Periapical exposure—\$1; Preventive package for home care and self-testing—\$2 for adults and children.

Services from the Student Emergency Dental Service, which operates completely separate from the dental hygiene clinic, are available only to students who have paid the medical fee.

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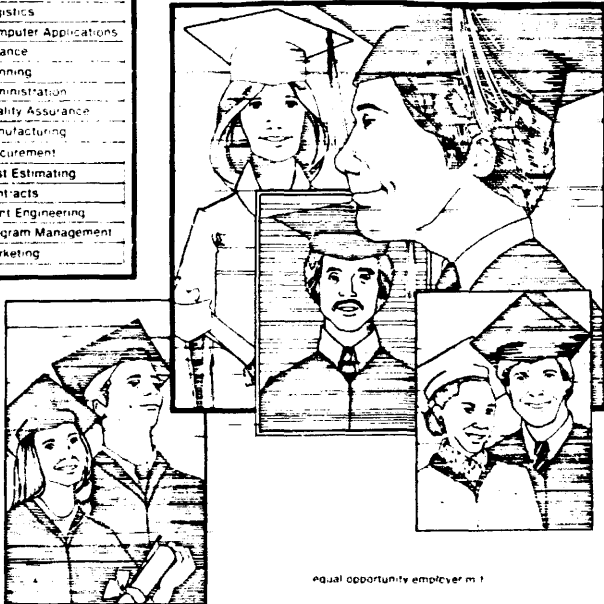
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Cost Estimating
<input type="checkbox"/>	Contracts
<input type="checkbox"/>	Plant Engineering
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Marketing

DISCIPLINE	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Electrical Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mechanical Engineering
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Physics
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mathematics
<input type="checkbox"/>	Accounting
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# Company stops tampon sales

CINCINNATI (AP)—Procter & Gamble Co. said Monday it was recalling its Rely tampon, which has been cited by the federal government as linked to toxic shock syndrome.

The company on Monday asked retailers to remove Rely from store shelves and offered refunds to users who have the unused product on hand. P&G said Rely sales amount to less than 1 percent of the company's total revenue.

Toxic shock syndrome is a recently discovered bacterial infection related to tampon use. The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has received reports of 299 cases since January. The illness has caused

25 deaths since 1975.

P&G Chairman Edward Harness said the suspension of sales of Rely removes the product and the company from any controversy surrounding the disease.

"This is being done despite the fact that we know of no defect in the Rely tampon and despite evidence that the withdrawal of Rely will not eliminate the occurrence of TSS even if Rely's use is completely discontinued," Harness said in a statement.

The CDC reported last week that women who use the Rely brand of tampon run greater risk of the disease than women who use other brands. But P&G

said the illness was identified in Canada, where Rely has never been marketed, and in parts of this country before Rely was introduced into those areas.

The disease occurs mostly in women 30 and younger, during or just after their menstrual period. It is characterized by sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and rapid drop in blood pressure often resulting in shock and a sunburn-like rash.

The link between the disease and tampons was found earlier this year after studies in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

P&G said Rely and all its component parts were tested for safety before it was marketed.



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## Tuesday's Puzzle

- |                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS         | 57 Income Fr.    |
| 1 Estuaries    | 58 Make amends   |
| 2 Penche       | 59 Sterile       |
| 3              | 60 Courage       |
| 4              | 61 Sashes        |
| 5 Norm Abbr.   | 62 Band          |
| 6 Country area | 63 Bavarian      |
| 7 Intersection | 64 weight unit   |
| 8 String       | 65 Gashes        |
| 9 Queues       | 66 If not        |
| 10 Burn        | 67               |
| 11             | DOWN             |
| 12             | 1 Less polite    |
| 13 Rejuvenate  | 2 Girl's name    |
| 14             | 3 Type size      |
| 15             | 4 Part of S.S.S. |
| 16             | 5 Taxi           |
| 17             | 6 Eager          |
| 18             | 7 Doles          |
| 19             | 8 High office    |
| 20             | 9 Spite          |
| 21             | 10 Scottish VIP  |
| 22             | 11 Stove         |
| 23             | 12 Perished      |
| 24             | 13 Only fair     |
| 25             | 14 Swiss river   |
| 26             | 15 Nudge         |
| 27             | 16 Grain         |
| 28             | 17 Use value     |
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| 71             | 60               |

Monday's Puzzle Solved

- |                 |                    |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 31 Poker term   | 45 Coffee break    |
| 32 Letters      | 47 Principle       |
| 33 Mangle       | 48 Hourly          |
| 34 Malay boat   | 50 Habituate       |
| 35 Acreage      | 51 Pradesh         |
| 36 de Ind state | 52 Middle          |
| 37 Breakfast    | 53 Hand tools      |
| 38 fare 2 words | 54 Etc's kin       |
| 40 Non-worker   | 55 California city |
| 42 Garment      | 56 Sites           |
| 43 Lump's call  | 60 Sumatrah river  |

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# Selective Service registrants receive verification requests

By Scott Canon Staff Writer

The Selective Service System has mailed letters of verification to "nearly all" of the 19- and 20-year-old men who registered for the draft during the initial two weeks of registration, according to a Selective Service official. Marjorie Davidson, Selective Service spokesperson, said registrants are now receiving letters asking them to verify information collected from registration forms. Registration began for the first time in five years on July 21 when all men born in 1960 and 1961 were required to register for the draft.

If the information a registrant receives in the mail is correct and complete he is not required to contact Selective Service unless he is further notified, Davidson said.

However, if the information is incorrect or incomplete, Davidson said, the Selective Service requires that a registrant fill out and return a "change of information form" included in the letters sent to all

registrants.

Men who fail to notify Selective Service of any incorrect information face the same possibility of prosecution as those who did not register, Davidson said.

The maximum penalty for noncompliance is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Davidson said letters have not yet been mailed to those men who registered after the initial two-week period and that most of the letters to the late registrants won't be sent out for another 90 days. She said men who have not registered can avoid prosecution by registering at any post office before Nov. 1.

In November the Selective Service will begin making a list of the names of 19- and 20-year-old men who didn't register for the draft to turn over to the Justice Department for prosecution, Davidson said.

"We don't anticipate having any difficulty finding these people," Davidson said. School, motor vehicle, Internal Revenue Service and Univer-

sity records may provide lists of 19- and 20-year old men to Selective Service in its hunt for non-registrants, she added.

Davidson said draft cards are not being issued and that men are not required to carry proof of registration with them. When the draft was active in the past, men were required to carry their draft cards with them at all times, she said.

Davidson said Selective Service estimates that 93 percent of those men required to register have done so.

## Kennedy Center to honor five

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts career achievements awards will be given to movie star James Cagney and black opera singer Leontyne Price, along with two figures from the Broadway stage and a composer, the Kennedy Center announced this week.

The other recipients of the awards, to be presented Dec. 7, are composer Leonard Bernstein, choreographer Agnes de Mille and actress Lynn Fontanne.

Cagney who appeared in 62 movies and won the Academy Award for best actor in 1942 in

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," was described by the Kennedy Center as a "unique actor." Price was the first American black to become an international opera star.

Bernstein wrote the music for the Broadway shows "West Side Story" and "On the Town," as well as various orchestral pieces. De Mille choreographed such shows as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "Brigadoon." Fontanne appeared in, among other plays, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Visit."



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# photographers writers

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**CAREER DAY 1980** will be held Tuesday, September 23rd. Come to the Student Center, Ballrooms B, C, & D. Meet and talk with representatives from 100 businesses, social services, and government agencies about full time employment, summer jobs, and co-op opportunities. Participate in Career Day Workshops which include: Resume writing, interviewing, and an orientation to the Placement Center. All students and faculty welcomed. Look into the future. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center from 9am-4pm. B1499J22

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**\$37,453 grant to help women learn leadership**

Two SIUC educators have received a \$37,453 grant from the state Division of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education to distribute information aimed at helping women move into positions of leadership in vocational education throughout Illinois. A large portion of the funds will be used to print and distribute handbooks developed last year for vocational education administrators and women interested in achieving administrative positions in the field, according to James Parker and Marcia Anderson, project co-directors. The handbooks, written by Parker and Anderson, are the result of staff surveys of about 270 vocational educators and administrators. Only 20 to 25 of the ap-

proximately 900 vocational programs in Illinois had women administrators last fall when the project began with a \$50,000 grant, Parker said. One of the handbooks is aimed at helping administrators and school boards attract and prepare more women for administrative positions. Anderson said. After the handbooks have been printed, Anderson and Parker will direct a series of workshops for administrators, school board members and vocational teachers across the state. One workshop will be held at the Illinois Vocational Association meeting in February; in Arlington Heights. Others will be held in conjunction with the Illinois Association of School Boards.

**-Campus Briefs-**

Harley Bradshaw, Testing Services coordinator, has announced that registration closes Sept. 23 for the Graduate Record Examination to be given Oct. 18, Sept. 24 for the College Level Exam Program to be given Oct. 15, and Sept. 25 for the Actuarial Examinations to be given Nov. 13 and 14. For registration materials and additional information, stop by Testing Services, Woody Hall, B 204, or call 536-3303.

The Co-ed Frisbee Team will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 611 Cherry St. Basic skills and freestyle, Guts, Ultimate and Golf will be discussed.

A lecture sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, entitled "Seeds, Stems and Roaches: The Fact and Fiction About Marijuana," will be presented by Nornan J. Doorenbos, nationally known marijuana expert and official government pot farmer, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. Admission is free.

The Backgammon Club will hold registration for its first major tournament from 6 - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Play will follow immediately. Advanced, intermediate and consolation rounds will be held. There is a registration fee of \$2.50 for nonmembers and \$2 for members and \$50 in prizes will be awarded. All players, regardless of skill, are invited and encouraged to bring a board and a friend.

The SIU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Press Club, Communications Building Room 1246, to discuss the upcoming national convention and semester projects.

The Public Relations Student Society will hold a career planning and resume writing workshop for public relations majors and other interested students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Larry Crouch from Career Planning and Placement will be on hand to discuss career planning as it relates to the public relations field.

Training in crisis intervention and communications skills for Synergy volunteers begins Oct. 20 and interviews will be conducted until Oct. 10. For information and scheduling, call 549-3333 or stop by the geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave.

The Officials' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. All students interested in sports officiating are encouraged to attend.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring two groups to be held Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. and Thursdays 3-5 p.m. for women interested in increasing their comfort at initiating and being assertive in their relationships. Call 453-5371 to register for either group.

The Safety Center will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Sept. 29. Course one will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 4-7:30 p.m. through Oct. 10. Course two will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through Oct. 11. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 15 years. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Room 158. The movie "The Hunter and Jumper" will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

Fellowships providing \$3,500 to \$7,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1981, are available through the American Association of University Women, for women who are writing dissertations, performing post-doctoral work or training in law, medicine or business administration. Applications must be received by Dec 15. Information and application forms are available from Inge Rader Human Resources Advisement Office, Quigley Hall 128.



# Anderson campaign bolstered by debate 'victory,' aide says

CHICAGO (AP) — John B. Anderson's appearance in Sunday's televised presidential debate will bolster his fund-raising efforts and solidify his standing among wavering supporters, Anderson's Illinois campaign chairman said Monday.

Sheldon Gardner, the state chairman, said the two-fold bonus comes as a result of the independent presidential candidate's "victory" in his debate with Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

"We will pick up a sizeable portion of people" who were previously undecided between Carter and Anderson, Gardner said in an interview before Anderson's appearance Monday at a news conference.

Gardner also said that in addition to Anderson's appearance helping his fund-raising, it also persuaded the public that he is a legitimate alternative to Reagan and Carter.

The Rockford congressman's performance in the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters "will move up his position in the polls," Gardner said. "The debates established the fact he's a

## Election 80

credible alternative candidate."

Anderson also expressed the same opinion at a news conference, saying he hoped the debate had firmly established him as a serious contender with the president and Reagan. However, Anderson declined to declare himself either a winner or loser in his debate appearance.

Carter refused to participate in the debates, saying he wanted to meet Reagan in a one-on-one forum first before meeting Anderson.

Anderson resumed his presidential campaign Monday with an appearance at an outdoor rally in Chicago's Loop. Anderson was joined by his running mate, former Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey, and Mary Crisp, national chairperson of his campaign.

Anderson criticized Reagan before a crowd of several hundred persons, saying the

former California governor is "dangerously wrong" on his stands on urban problems and the military.

He attacked Reagan's approach to dealing with revitalizing major cities, saying "We are not a nation of city-states. This is not Ancient Greece. We're not going to go back 2,000 years."

Anderson also appealed to the urban crowd, saying he has specific programs to aid the cities and slash the unemployment rate.

Earlier, Anderson said at the news conference that he still hopes to woo black voters, despite the fact that the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, had urged blacks to vote for Carter.

Anderson also predicted that American voters would rebuke Carter for declining to participate in the debate among the three major presidential candidates. He said that sagging polls could change Carter's mind and convince him to participate in a three-way debate.

Anderson added that he would welcome a one-on-one debate with Carter, saying, "nothing would warm my heart more."

## Hemphill still under scholarship

(Continued from Page 1) we should be able to help Mark, even though he will be the first student we've had with his (type of) disability."

If Hemphill wants to return to SIUC this spring, he will have

### ROTC off the hook

#### for denial of Nazi

CHICAGO (AP) — The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps acted properly when it denied admission to a college student because of his publicly stated Nazi beliefs, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

A three-judge appeals court panel said William Blameuser's First Amendment rights were not violated when he was denied admission to the advanced ROTC curriculum at St. Norbert College at De Pere, Wis.

In a letter to Blameuser, Col. Donald Andrews, director of the ROTC program and a professor of military science, had said that while "no single factor" had prompted his decision to reject Blameuser for the program, the "major factor" was the student's "publicly stated personal beliefs."

Blameuser filed suit against the ROTC, claiming his right to freedom of speech was violated by the rejection. A U.S. District judge in Wisconsin later ruled against Blameuser.

to begin registration procedures in the near future, Blosser said. Granting Hemphill a full scholarship will not hurt the athletics program's ability to recruit football players, according to National Collegiate


Athletic Association spokesman Steve Morgan. Under NCAA rules, scholarships extended to injured athletes who probably won't compete again don't count against the University's scholarship limits, he said.

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# Rains hampering Illinois harvest

The Associated Press  
Illinois farmers continue to harvest small amounts of corn and soybeans, but field work could be in high gear early next month.  
"As far as the corn goes, it's all pretty high in moisture, and with the recent rains, the soybeans aren't maturing as quickly as they were," said Tom Kurtz of the Illinois Cooperative Reporting Service.  
Kurtz said Monday that 9 percent of the 1980 corn crop has been harvested, along with 8 percent of the soybeans.  
"There are scattered reports of corn lodging due to weak stalks and rain," said Kurtz, and also a few cases of soybean beetle damage.  
Farmers also have planted 4 percent of their 1981 wheat crop.

Harvest progress varies, with more done in Southern Illinois.  
"I just went to the north county line this morning and there a lot of people picking corn and beans," Crawford County adviser A. Boyd Lahr said Monday.  
He said farmers are expecting an average soybean crop, but about a 30 percent reduction in corn yields because of heat and drought.  
"We're not complaining though. We've got neighbors who are in a lot worse shape."  
In west-central Fulton County, farm adviser F. Leo Sharp said a few farmers were picking soybeans but more were concentrating on corn, as they are in many counties with damaged plants.  
"They are trying to get it out

because many of the stalks are leaning," said Sharp, who expects corn yields to be down 20 or 25 bushels an acre.  
"They know if we get a heavy rain, it could fall over," said Lahr.  
In Northern Illinois, the only problem is that it is too wet to get into fields.  
"The harvest hasn't begun yet, and the soils are really saturated," said McHenry County adviser David Plocher.  
"We have excellent crops up here and we are looking for bumper yields."  
Rain that missed the rest of the state fell in northern counties throughout the growing season.

# Soviets going international in outer space

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet space program permitting cosmonauts from socialist countries to travel with Soviets to outer space looks more like a hasty piece of public relations than any important space achievement.  
It was only 2½ years ago in March 1978, that manned space travel was limited to the United States and Soviet Union.  
Since then the Soviet Intercosmos program has launched a Czech, a Pole, and an East German in 1978, a Bulgarian in 1979, and cosmonauts from Hungary, and Vietnam earlier this year. A Cuban marked the program's fourth anniversary last week by blasting off in the Soyuz 38 spaceship to join Russian colleagues orbiting since April.  
Everyone who has gone to date has been a friend of Moscow, not Washington. A similar U.S. program, using the American Space Shuttle, is not scheduled to begin for another few years.

And two Frenchmen are training at the Yuri Gagarin Space Center near Moscow for the first cooperative space venture between socialist and capitalist countries since the U.S. Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz linked in space for 140 minutes in July 1975.

Visiting cosmonauts make only one-week flights in the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, a fact that led one prominent Soviet science official to remind the public that a spaceship "is not a trolleybus."

But there are political and propaganda benefits for the Soviets whose space center is limited and who typically have almost nothing to say about their training program or participants.

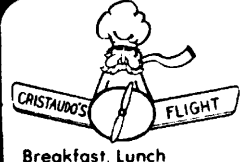
"It could be that the scientific purposes of the flight are not all that important because of the limited time they have in orbit," a Western specialist said. "But people are proud of their cosmonauts who fly with the Russians. There's no question about that."

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# Men golfers find 'ifs and buts' don't sink putts at Murray St.

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

"If ifs and buts were candy and nuts, we'd all have a merry Christmas."

Saluki men's golf coach Jim Reburn could've borrowed Chicago Cub manager Joey Amalfitano's forementioned philosophy after last weekend's Murray State Invitational.

SIU-C, playing in its first tournament of the fall season as well as the first tournament under Reburn's guidance, finished 10th in the 16-team meet at Callaway Gardens Country Club in Murray, Ky. Reburn, however, was convinced that his team could've finished as high as fifth if only one or two strokes could have been avoided by each Saluki. And the team standings bear him out.

"We just couldn't play well together," Reburn said. "One or two of our guys played well each round, but we couldn't get four together on the same day."

Thus SIU-C's 54-hole total of 811, six strokes behind ninth-place Illinois State and eight behind Louisville. Kentucky captured the title with a 2-over-par 888—14 strokes in front of second-place Indiana State.

"I was surprised with Indiana State," Reburn said of the Missouri Valley Conference team. "Last season, they weren't considered contenders at any tournament, but they really showed me something at Murray."

"If every one of our players could have knocked off one

stroke per round, we could have moved up five places," Reburn said. "It was one of the closest fields score-wise I've seen in a long time. Behind us, there were teams within three or four strokes of each other."

Reburn was surprised that teams like Tennessee and Vanderbilt finished behind the Salukis, but his team's inconsistency overshadowed that. Freshman John Schaefer had the most consistent rounds, shooting 77, 75 and 74 for a 226 total, good for 26th place. Kentucky's Jim Volpehen was the tourney medalist with a 5-under par 211.

Saluki sophomore Rob Hammond, who played in only one tournament last season, exemplified his team's ups and downs. After Friday's rounds of 74 and 75, he ballooned to an 85 on Saturday and finished with SIU-C's fourth-best score.

"I think I made a mistake with Robbie," Reburn admitted. "He was our No. 3 man Friday's rounds, but I decided to play him No. 1 on Saturday. It was only his second tournament and I think the nerves might have gotten to him a little."

Junior Doug Clemens also took a roller coaster ride up and down the scorecard, shooting a 1-over-par 72 in the first round Friday before scoring 79's Friday afternoon and Saturday. Teammate Rich Jarrett had a 74-76-79-229, while senior Butch Poshard, labeled by Reburn as one of the Saluki's top returnees this season, struggled with a 54-hole total of 239.

"That had to have been one of Butch's worst tournaments," Reburn said. "He'd been a little sick the past week and I think the lack of practice showed in his scores."

The general problem—inconsistency—was evident in SIU-C's chipping and putting, according to Reburn.

"We're behind on our putting and chipping work," Reburn said. "It was pretty evident in everyone's play. The greens at Jackson County Country Club haven't been in real good shape, and it's had an effect on us. We'll have to go to Midlands or somewhere else for that. I didn't think it'd be that bad a problem."

Reburn said that he hopes to "shake up" the Saluki lineup for a pair of 54-hole tournaments this weekend and early next week at Northern Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. The rookie coach is planning two and possibly three qualifying rounds at courses at Rend Lake, Midland Hills and possibly Jackson County this week.

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# Lady golfers tie for 3rd at Indiana St. tourney

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

"In golf, the bottom line is the score," women's golf coach Mary Beth McGirr said tritely after carefully pondering the Salukis' third-place tie at the Indiana State Invitational Friday and Saturday in Terre Haute.

"We're hitting the ball well," the second-year coach added emphatically. "But we're just not scoring."

The Salukis, in their second tournament of the young fall season, shot team scores of 348 and 339 for a two-day total 687 to tie with Cincinnati in the eight-team tournament.

Purdue, the pre-invitational favorite and defending champion, easily captured the team crown, outdistancing second-place Illinois State 658-

682. Northern Illinois finished fifth, 696.

Individually, Cincinnati's Barb Mucha, a freshman from Parma Heights, Ohio, was a tournament medalist for the second week in a row. Mucha shot rounds of 83 and 80 for a two-day total of 163. Mucha, who was recruited by SIU-C this summer but decided to stay in her home state, was also the medalist of the Illinois State Invitational two weeks ago.

McGirr was quick to point out that only three golfers, Purdue's Bonnie Overman and Theresa Lynch and Claudia Ogrin of NIU, broke into the 70s. That indicated to McGirr that the course, a heavily wooded and sand-trapped par-72 layout, was playing extremely tough.

(Continued on Page 19)

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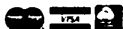


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# Harriers finish ninth at ISU, but place ahead of state rivals

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Claudia Blackman took an interesting approach in evaluating the SIU-C women's cross country team's ninth-place finish at the Illinois State Invitational Saturday at Normal.

"I've taken the meet and scored it as if it were the state meet," Blackman said. "Five of the schools we'll run against at the state meet were at this meet, and we finished ahead of all but Western Illinois."

Although just four teams finished behind SIU, which had 217 points, three of them were Illinois, 10th with 226, Illinois State, 11th with 271, and Northern Illinois, 355.

Purdue won the meet with 40 points, followed by Missouri, 56, Iowa, 103, Eastern Illinois from Division II, 135, Indiana State, 153, and WIU, 159.

"We know we have to work on some things to beat Western," Blackman said, "but from the way they ran, it doesn't seem to be an insurmountable task like it has been the past few years."

Lindy Nelson was once again the Salukis' top finisher, placing third with a time of 17:54. Purdue's Diane Bussa was first in 17:28.8, and Ann Doak of Iowa finished second at 17:53.

"Lindy ran extremely well. I'd like to see her run against Diane again," Blackman said. "I told Lindy that she's really running with confidence and it showed in her race. The gal from Iowa caught Lindy in the last hundred yards."

Other Saluki finishers were Patty Plymire, 45th, 19:24; Nola Putman, 49th, 19:35; Dyane Donley, 71st, 20:14; Jean Meehan, 72nd, 20:16; Cindy Bukauskas, 100th, 21:44; and

Dixie Ost, 102nd, 21:42.

"We didn't run that badly at all," Blackman said, citing strong competition. "Our times were not as good as they were against Murray State, but I didn't expect them to be because ISU's course is tougher. We did run much better than we did the first time we were up there."

Of the victorious Purdue team, Blackman said, "They should do well regionally. I'm anxious to see how they do against Wisconsin."

SIU-C has a chance to run against Wisconsin, not to mention other Midwestern cross country powers, this weekend at the Track Federation of American Midwest meet at Kenosha, Wis. The meet will be similar in size to the ISU meet.

## Women golfers tie for third place at Indiana State

(Continued from Page 18)

"The course normally is a very difficult 18 holes," McGirr said. "And it was playing even more difficult because it was in really poor shape."

The Saluki scores reflected the course's condition. Though far from the worst in the field, SIU-C golfers could manage only one sub-85 score, an 83 by Lavon Seabolt. Seabolt combined that round with a 89 for her composite of 172, second only to Dania Meador's two-day composite of 171 (85-86).

"Anything in the low 80s would have been a good score," McGirr said. "Five or six strokes off each of our scores would have made a really big difference."

McGirr said also that the course sometimes penalized a golfer for a shot just a few feet off its mark. As examples, she cited the 17th fairway, virtually enclosed by water, and the 18th hole which has a large tree in the center of the fairway.

"Our inexperience led us to a few mental lapses," McGirr explained. "All we lack is a little confidence."

The Salukis showed good depth, however. With Seabolt's two-day total of 172, Meador's 171, and 173's by Lisa Rottman, Sue Arbogast, and Anderson, SIU-C displayed a consistency much to McGirr's liking.

"We'll be in good shape for the state championship," McGirr said. "I think the girls are ready to peak and playing on the ISU course for the second time in three weeks should work to our advantage."

### ALABAMA NO.1

By the Associated Press  
Alabama and Ohio State held onto the top two spots in The Associated Press college football poll with lopsided victories while Nebraska climbed from sixth place to third with a 57-0 rout of Iowa.




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# Polo squad finishes seventh in debut

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C water polo team placed seventh in the Southern Illinois Invitational, but it wasn't a bad way to make a debut as a varsity sport considering all of the things that went wrong along the way.

The tournament started out as a 10-team affair only to have Purdue drop out the day before the tournament. Purdue was then replaced by Southeast Missouri State but SEMO and Iowa were no-shows at the start of the tournament. Kentucky, the Salukis' first opponent, arrived an hour late and put the tournament an hour behind.

Despite all the unfortunate happenings, Coach Bob Steele said his team played well.

"Only three of the players have played together before," Steele said. "It's kind of hard to know what you can do when you only play against the B team in practice. It is hard to really know what your problems are and learn how to improve on them."

The Salukis had a tough time right off the bat as they dropped decisions to Kentucky, 15-5, Principia, 18-11, and Loyola 21-1, but defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 18-9. Against Principia, the referee and

penalties hurt the Salukis.

"We had 16 personal fouls in that game and had to play one man short for a good part of the game," Steele said. "There were some foolish penalties, but a lot of them were the type where our player would get slugged in the head and would retaliate and the ref would only catch our player."

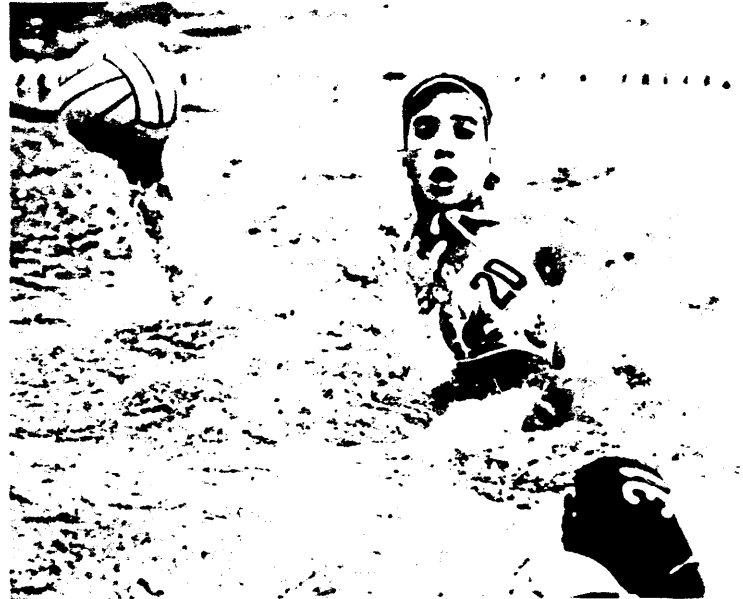
Tim Plantz was the leading scorer following the tournament with 11 points. Conrado Porta and Bill Stout each tallied five, while David Landecker had four.

One of the brighter spots for the Salukis was the goal-tending, according to Steele.

"Mark Pollard played well in goal until he pulled a muscle," said the coach. "I put Roger Von Jouanne in there against Wisconsin and he did a very good job."

"It was disappointing at first because we didn't play too well, but they got better and better, so that is encouraging," Steele said. "We still have a long way to go, though."

Indiana knocked off Loyola, 13-7, in the championship match. IU's Curt Rasher was named the tournament's most valuable player as he scored 19 goals for an average of about four per game.



Staff photo by John Cary

Tim Plantz of SIU-C's water polo team prepares to shoot the ball over Bill Casper of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Salukis topped the Panthers, 18-9, at the Southern Illinois tournament.

## Stickhandlers' defense shines in two shutout wins

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Take a field that has grass swishing around your ankles, 90-degree temperatures, and one team controlling the entire game, and you have a slow-paced, hot, uncomfortable situation for women's field hockey.

But two shutout victories make the afternoon a little less wearing on the soul, as Saluki field hockey coach Julie Illner readily admits. SIU-C went to Elshah on Saturday and defeated Principia College, 5-0, and Eastern Illinois, 3-0. It upped the Saluki record to 3-0, and kept SIU-C unscored upon in

regular-season games this season.

"Principia had no shots and we totally dominated that game," Illner said. "but we got a little sloppy toward the end. I think the heat made us a little lazy, too. You have to watch that."

It was a great weekend for left-inner forward Ellen Massey, who scored three goals against Principia and one against EIU. Massey, the team's leading scorer last season, has six already this year.

"Usually, I just end up in the right place at the right time," Massey said. "A lot of my goals

come off deflections. I didn't quite get off to as good a start last season because I wasn't aggressive enough."

But an aggressive Massey plus an aggressive Saluki defense made things a little boring for SIU-C goaltender Kenda Cunningham, especially in the Principia game.

"We had 28 shots on goal in the first half of the Prin game and 11 in the second," Illner said. "Prin didn't have a shot the entire game. In the EIU game, we had 14 shots to seven in the first half, and the action moved a little more up and down the field."

In the Eastern game, Cindy

Davis scored SIU's first goal, followed by scores from Massey and Peg Kielsmeier. Davis also scored a goal against Principia, as did Saluki captain Mary Gilbert.

SIU-C's 3-0 record aside, Illner knows her team isn't where it should be. Part of the problem stems from a young junior varsity team.

"Our biggest weakness is the need to be able to play together," Illner said. "We haven't been able to have all-out scrimmages as we have in the past because our junior varsity isn't strong enough. I think one reason we've done so well in the past is because we've had a

junior varsity team that's been able to push the varsity in practice. This year's JV is just too inexperienced."

The junior varsity gained its first win of the year at Principia also. SIU-C defeated Principia, 3-0, after losing to SIU-Edwardsville, 5-0, Friday afternoon.

Elshah was right up the road for the Salukis, but this coming weekend calls for an extended trip. SIU-C will play at Bowling Green State Friday before traveling to Sauk Valley College in Brooklyn, Mich., for a five-game tournament Saturday and Sunday.



Staff photo by John Cary

Dean Tisch of the SIU-C rugby team leaps for a loose ball while trying to ignore two Illinois State players. SIU-C beat ISU, 12-4, at the rugby pitch near Abe Martin Field.

## Ruggers begin season by whipping Illinois St.

By Glenn Jewett  
Student Writer

The SIU Rugby Club opened its season in fine fashion Saturday afternoon by handily defeating Illinois State, 20-4, on the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.

The victory was the 10th in a row for the club after it posted a 10-1 season last spring. The ruggers were in complete control from the opening moments of the match, as ISU rarely penetrated the Saluki half of the field.

"I thought that we would be able to play them a lot closer, but we were never really in the game," Brian DeWyze, coach of the ISU club, said. "This was our third game of the season and their first, so we should have had an edge on experience."

SIU player-coach John Glotzbach put his team on top early by scoring two tries in the first half. Glotzbach also scored two point alters in the second half for a total of 12 points.

Brian Gallagher led off the Saluki attack in the second half by breaking numerous tackles on a long run through the ISU defense. Glotzbach hit the extra point, his first of the day.

Lou Cristakos scored on a short dive at the end of the second half. Glotzbach's extra point ended the Salukis' scoring.

Glotzbach held reservations on how well his team played. "I think our loose play was real good, our pack was real tight and our backs were very effective," Glotzbach said. "We do have some trouble with our control game, but hopefully more experience will help us there."

The 95-degree temperature and high humidity were cited by Glotzbach as reasons for Saturday's lopsided battle.

"I don't think they are use to the heat," Glotzbach said. "We have been practicing for weeks in heat like this, while they have been practicing in weather that is about 25 degrees cooler."

This season's rugby club is younger than those of the past. Past rugby teams have been dominated by older students, which Glotzbach claims contributed to its bad reputation. "We have a lot of rookies this year, a lot of which are playing."