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# The Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 24, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 24



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

**ARTFUL SURROUNDINGS**—Herbert Fink, a part-time art instructor at SIU-C, sits in his studio located on South Illinois Avenue. A book of his artwork, including landscapes and figure studies, was published Aug. 31 by the SIU Press. See related story on Page 10.

'Ho Chi Mihn Trail' may be marked

## USO proposes safety signs

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is considering putting up warning signs at each end of the "Ho Chi Mihn Trail," the site of the Aug. 17 rape and murder of SIU-C student Susan Schumake.

The University, however, is hesitant about the proposal. USO President Todd Rogers said, Rogers said Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, told him that University officials are concerned that the signs will have a negative effect on the image of the University and will alarm women by making them think the campus is unsafe.

Dougherty said the administration has not yet taken a stance on the USO proposal. He said a decision will be made after the size, cost and wording of the signs have been determined.

USO President Todd Rogers said members of his staff are calculating the costs, which will be paid for by the USO. He said the signs will read something like, "Stop. Take the safe way. Take the Bright Way."

Rogers said, "We don't want the University to look bad, because that reflects on the students. But we do want to promote the Brightway Paths and safety awareness."

Dougherty said the University is not against the erection of

the signs, but that more must be done to promote safety awareness.

"We think it's a bigger problem than putting up a couple of signs on the 'Ho Chi Mihn Trail,'" he said.

Rogers said the purpose of the signs is to encourage the use of the Brightway Path and discourage the use of unlighted shortcuts on campus.

"Female students walk alone at night in unlighted areas even though common sense dictates not to," Rogers said in a letter to Dougherty.

Rogers said the USO has not decided what it will do if the University disapproves of the signs.

# Haig, Gromyko meet to set up future talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for more than four hours Wednesday and held what Haig called "frank and businesslike" discussions covering a broad range of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The two diplomats said they would issue a joint statement on arms control Thursday. They were expected to announce the date and place for the start of formal negotiations aimed at controlling deployment of medium range nuclear weapons in Europe. The United States has been said to favor mid-November in Geneva.

It was the highest-level meeting so far between officials of the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership. Both men relaxed and smiling, exchanged pleasantries and began the meeting at 2:05 p.m. EDT. Their talks ended shortly before 6:30 p.m.

State Department Spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig and

Gromyko will meet again on Monday and that Haig would report to President Reagan by telephone on the talks.

Gromyko declined to talk with reporters as he left the U.S. Mission, saying only that a statement would be issued Thursday morning. Haig, who left 20 minutes after Gromyko, also did not talk to reporters and issued his remarks through Fischer.

Fischer said the two men, smiling and chatting amiably at the start of the meeting, met for two hours and 30 minutes alone and then met jointly with their advisers for one hour and 15 minutes.

The diplomats, each dressed in a gray suit and seated on green sofas in the 11th floor office of U.S. Ambassador Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick at the U.S. Mission, conversed in English in a brief session open to photographers before the talks began.

# Reagan said to hold off on Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, trying to assemble a new package of budget cuts acceptable to Congress, has backed off a plan to delay next year's cost-of-living increase in Social Security, congressional sources said Wednesday.

A presidential spokesman, meanwhile, declared that Reagan has no intention of embracing the suggestion from some quarters that he seek a postponement of the tax cuts already approved by Congress as a means of holding down the 1982 deficit.

Congressional sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the president still is considering recommendations for delays in cost-of-living benefits under several programs other than Social Security, including some pension plans and Veterans' benefits.

In a brief appearance Wednesday, Reagan acknowledged that the ax will fall "on many things that we wish didn't have to be cut."

The president is scheduled to unveil his latest round of budget-cutting proposals in a nationally broadcast address Thursday night.

But though Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, and other backers of the president's program have suggested delaying his tax cuts, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "we're going to stick by our plan."

Aside from the apparent retreat on the Social Security issue, the president was under heavy pressure from some Republicans in Congress to abandon his reported intention to seek a three-year phaseout of the general revenue sharing program for cities and local government.

# Swinburne: Poll may not halt fee hikes

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

Even if students vote to continue the present \$30 athletics fee, "to say there would be no future increases would be naive," Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said Wednesday.

Swinburne's remarks about the Oct. 14 athletics fee advisory referendum were made at a public hearing on the future of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C.

In the referendum, students will be able to vote whether to retain the \$30 athletics fee, or reduce it to its former \$20 level. The results of the referendum will not be binding to the administration.

Swinburne, Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West and Acting Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog

chaired the meeting.

"We're not seeking an athletics fee increase," Swinburne said. "Students have been paying it for two years and we're seeking to continue it."

If the \$30 athletics fee is maintained, Swinburne said, the men's and women's athletics programs would remain at "status quo," but the \$30 fee doesn't provide adequate support for the programs "in these times of inflation."

"Right now, this University doesn't have a plan for repair, replacement and maintenance for its athletics facilities," Swinburne said.

In the past, funds for the maintenance of athletics facilities were obtained from "mid-year fall out dollars, and the way the budget is drying up there's just not enough," Swinburne said.

"I feel we should ask for that

increase not next year, but the year from next year," Swinburne said. "I see that as a reasonable plan."

Hartzog said the men's and women's programs are already operating on a shoestring budget and "the \$30 fee is the shoestring."

If students vote for the \$20 proposal, Swinburne said there will be "considerable discussion between the athletics directors and myself" about the future of the programs. The talk would "also involve coaches, athletes and the whole University community."

Hartzog said that if the \$20 proposal is passed, "I think a number of people would be affected, and if a sport was eliminated, one, two or three positions would be eliminated."

A possible merger of the men's and women's athletics programs was also discussed.

Swinburne said he "anticipates by the 1990s, institutions will see separate programs as artifacts of the past." He said he has felt there might be a "relatively minuscule budget amount saved by having one athletics director."

His criterion for deciding whether to merge the programs will be "which approach do I feel will be the best for the future of intercollegiate athletics and will provide us the best opportunities for men and women athletes?"

Swinburne said that a national search will be conducted for an athletics director to head both programs or one program, depending on what he decides. The person must have "considerable experience in intercollegiate athletics and shown ability as a leader with experience in administration."

A question of equity in funding between the men's and women's programs was also raised at the hearing.

"SIU does not presently provide Title IX-defined equity, but we are moving toward Title IX equity," Swinburne said. "My commitment is to move toward equity."

Gus Bode



Gus says surely status quo for athletics won't mean more goal line fumbles and another basketball season like the last one.

# Weinberger says further cuts can't be made in military budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday \$13 billion is "the maximum" that can be cut from the military budget during the next three years without impairing a planned arms buildup.

"These cuts are getting into vitally needed areas," he told the House Budget Committee.

However, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., issued a statement later saying she found the secretary's arguments "less than compelling."

She said she will seek a three-year military spending reduction "in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion" rather than the president's recommended cut of \$13 billion over three years.

Ms. Kassebaum, one of the Senate Budget Committee

members who had a private meeting with Weinberger on Tuesday, said some senators who have opposed her earlier moves to trim Pentagon spending "are coming around on this issue."

Weinberger gave few details in outlining the \$13 billion in cuts recommended by President Reagan and said the administration remains "fully committed" to upgrading U.S. military might.

He said there has been "no change whatever in the Soviet threat" and stressed the administration "will work steadily on expanding our capabilities for deterring or prosecuting a global war with the Soviet Union."

The cuts Weinberger outlined were spread across the Army, Navy and Air Force. However, he gave few details on how

much would be saved on individual programs and spokesmen for the three services said they had no further details.

Major actions proposed by the secretary included:

—Putting the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., on "cadre" status in fiscal 1983, meaning its force would be cut from 15,000 to 5,000. Weinberger said, however, that these savings might be achieved through "similar changes to other units in the United States."

—Saving \$1.1 billion by slowing a planned increase in ammunition/stockpiles.

—Cutting by 11 the number of ships to be built, retiring other vessels earlier than expected, and canceling plans to reactivate the aircraft carrier Oriskany.

## News Roundup

### Solidarity offer could ease tension

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's offer to compromise on the issue of worker self-management could be a "step toward realism," the Polish government said Wednesday.

Official sources said the union's offer indicated the start of "some bridge-building" that could ease the confrontation between the government and the independent union.

Union leaders resolved at a meeting Tuesday to let the government keep the exclusive right to appoint managers of state enterprises if the regime allowed workers a veto. This was a step back from the union's previous insistence that it have sole power to hire and fire managers.

The offer was similar to one made by the Polish Parliament, which resumes debate on the self-management issue Thursday. Solidarity, the first union independent of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc, initially rejected the proposal at its first national congress earlier this month.

### Walker likely to announce comeback

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker has scheduled several news conferences across Illinois Thursday to announce his decision on whether he'll try a political comeback — and it's expected he will.

"It's going to be his official decision on whether he's a candidate or not. He's made up his mind," press aide Olga Corey said late Wednesday.

Walker began spreading the word this past summer that he was interested in making another try for the Executive Mansion, and in mid-August he set up campaign offices in Springfield and Chicago.

### Two Chicago firemen fall to death

CHICAGO (AP) — Two firefighters were killed when they tumbled in murkiness into a burning, open elevator shaft of a high-rise office tower and plunged 16 floors, authorities said.

Their comrades hacked through walls to reach them, not knowing if they were dead or alive.

Six other firemen and a cleaning woman were injured in the fire Tuesday night at the 38-story Willoughby Tower on Michigan Avenue.

The bodies of Joseph Hitz, 56, and Craig L. McShane, 23, were found atop a burned out, empty elevator car that had plummeted from the 25th floor to the ninth when its cables snapped.

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## KKK card found

# Kunta Kinte memorial stolen

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (AP)—A plaque marking the spot where Kunta Kinte, ancestor of "Roots" author Alex Haley, arrived on a slave ship in 1767 was stolen Wednesday and replaced by a Ku Klux Klan calling card.

The small bronze plaque, dedicated only two days earlier, apparently was pried loose from its concrete bed in the Annapolis City Dock sometime in the early morning hours, police Sgt. John Wright said.

"You have been patronized by the KKK," read a business card found in its place.

The theft was branded "a despicable act" by Gov. Harry Hughes.

Mayor Richard Hillman said

that "when the culprits are apprehended, it would be nice to return to corporal punishment."

The incident also fueled the concerns of civil rights groups who note a recent resurgence of Klan activity in Maryland.

On Saturday, about 100 Klansmen rallied in rural western Maryland, the fifth such rally in the less than two years.

On Aug. 28, Richard L. Savina, a state Klan leader, was found guilty in federal court of an attempt to bomb the home of an NAACP official in a Baltimore suburb.

But Richard J. Mullen, who claims to have organized a KKK chapter in Annapolis last

January, said he and his people were not responsible for the theft. He said it was possible that his cards "got into the hands of the perpetrators."

And local black leaders were taking a low-key approach to the incident, noting there have been no racial problems here in the state capital.

Carroll Greene of the Maryland Commission on Afro-American History and Culture said, "This is a time for restraint. Symbols can be removed but never destroyed."

Hughes said in his remarks at Monday's dedication that it is acts such as cross-burnings and temple desecrations which "would cast us back into a dark chapter of history."

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# New railroad depot nearing completion

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

After almost a year of construction, Carbondale's new railroad depot is nearing completion and should be ready for use sometime next month, city officials say.

The depot, located on the east side of South Illinois Avenue between Elm and Cherry streets, passed a preliminary inspection Wednesday, according to Eldon Gosnell, unit director of the Railroad Relocation Project. Gosnell said the inspection was done by the project architect and city and railroad inspectors.

"The construction is virtually complete," said Gosnell. "Now we're just trying to wrap up a few loose ends before the final inspection."

The final inspection, expected to be held sometime next month, will be done by inspectors for the city, the Illinois Department of Transportation, Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and SIU-C, Gosnell said.

The city owns the land where the new depot stands, and Gosnell said that before the depot is used the city must deed the property over to ICG which will then lease the space to Amtrak.

"There's no way of knowing exactly when the new depot will be operating," Gosnell said, "but I know the Amtrak people are eager to get in there and I wouldn't think it would be too long after the final inspection."

Construction on the new depot, at a cost of about \$773,500, began last November by the E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale.

The depot is one of three construction projects that has received money from the Federal Highway Administration, which is funding 95 percent of the Railroad Relocation Project. The FHWA has allocated more than \$16 million for overpasses on Pleasant Hill Road south of the city and U.S. 51 on the north in addition to \$2.27 million it gave for the purchase of land and

construction at the depot site. The remaining 5 percent of the costs are being paid by IDOT, ICG, the city and SIU-C.

A fourth Railroad Relocation project, the depression of the ICG railroad tracks to below ground level in Carbondale, has not yet received any FHWA funds.

Gosnell said one reason the new facility was built was that the old depot would have been in

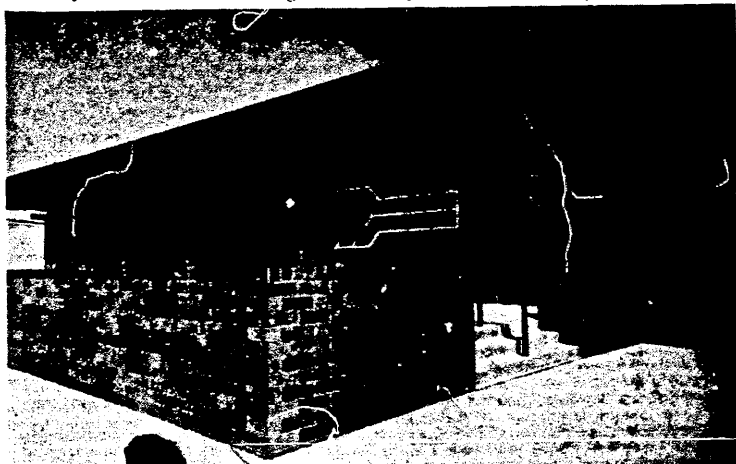
the way of the temporary tracks that would be needed if the ICG tracks are lowered. He said the new building, unlike the old depot, is located far enough south to prevent blocking the Illinois Avenue intersections at Walnut and Main streets during loading and unloading of passengers and cargo.

Because of proposed track depression, the new depot was designed to be easily moved if

necessary, Gosnell said.

The new depot has 3,900 square feet of floor space and an adjacent parking lot. Gosnell said the building was made a little bigger than the old depot to provide access for the handicapped.

The old depot, which built in about 1904, is owned by ICG, and will probably be used for ICG office space, according to a railroad spokesman.



Staff photo by Jay Small

The new Carbondale railroad depot, located on the east side of South Illinois Avenue.

## Probable cause found in beating case

A preliminary hearing Wednesday found probable cause in the case of Sherry Mitchell, charged in August with the severe beating of her daughter Shannon.

Mitchell, 20, will be tried at an undetermined date on two counts of aggravated battery and one count of attempted murder. Probable cause was

not found for the attempted murder charge.

Shannon, 17 months old, is in critical condition at St. Louis' Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, according to Jackson County States' Attorney John Clemons.

A motion to drop the charges for lack of an arrest warrant was denied.

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# Opinion & Commentary

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

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

## New Open Meetings Act is beneficial to all

The passage of a revised Open Meetings Act, which was signed into law by Gov. Thompson on Sept. 3, may seem like an obscure and insignificant accomplishment to many people. But, stripped of its dull, legalistic exterior, the new act is neither obscure nor insignificant.

What the new Open Meetings Act revises is the 1967 "Act in Relation to Meetings," and the change of title alone is a monument to semantic clarity—surely no small accomplishment in itself.

The underlying reason for any such law—no matter what its title—is the need to protect the news reporter's right to report and the people's right to know what takes place behind the closed doors of government and other institutional meeting places.

The fight to protect that right has not been easy. Citing a need for confidentiality in some circumstances, some public officials have tended to close their meetings when secrecy was not in the public interest. In some cases confidentiality is justifiable, even essential, and the law has recognized that fact.

In the revised act, meetings can still be closed to the press and the public in matters relating to personnel hiring, firing, and evaluation, hearings by school boards on student disciplinary problems, hearing of parole boards and other such cases where the "right to know" must be temporarily subordinated to the immediate need for personal and legal discretion.

What the new act has accomplished, though, is the tightening up of what many considered a procedural loophole. Now a meeting must begin as an open meeting, during which the motion can be made to close the meeting. A roll call vote must be taken on the motion and a specific reason for closing the meeting must be recorded in the minutes.

In addition, the new act requires public notice of all meetings, whether open or closed, and stipulates that the minutes of closed meetings must be made available when the need for confidentiality has lapsed.

Perhaps most importantly, the new act states that no final action can be taken in any closed meeting. All of these provisions add up to a significant victory for the press and the public, but there are other equally important changes.

The new act has tightened the definition of a meeting to mean any gathering of a public body where a "majority of a quorum" is present.

Take a nine-member city council. A quorum would be a majority, or five. A majority of the quorum would be three. Although it would take five members to officially conduct business, experience has been that much important discussion of public business takes place in those smaller gatherings of public officials. In the past, these small group conferences would not qualify as a meeting and were therefore able to conduct public business without public scrutiny. That is yet another loophole that has been closed.

Other sections extend the authority to tape-record a meeting to include any person, not just a reporter; stipulate that accurate minutes must be kept of all meetings—a provision which, for some reason, was never spelled out in the earlier law; and further defines the authority to bring civil action when the act is violated.

Much credit must be given Attorney General Tyrone Fahner who worked diligently and sincerely to ensure the passage of the revised act.

The necessity that meetings which pertain to the public interest be held in open session is germane to the concept of democracy. The Open Meetings Act lessens the possibility that rights protecting the public interest are being encroached upon.

## Letters

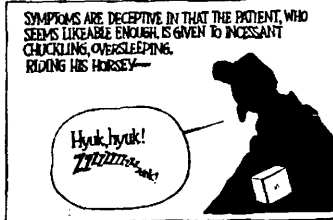
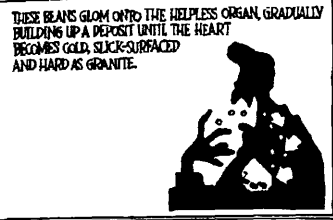
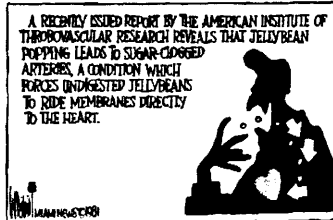
### 'Residence halls,' not dorms

For years and years, housing for on-campus students has been known as "dormitories." In the past few years, however, in-housing staff members have attempted to discard the word "dormitory" along with its negative connotations. The phrase "residence halls" promotes a much more positive aspect of on-campus living.

Day by day we try to change the image of "dorm" living into residence hall living. "Dorm" simply denotes a "large sleeping room." Hall living provides a community atmosphere and renders individual growth for the residents in terms of the

academic, social, and personal aspects of their lives through programming activities.

When our staff is trying constantly to make the halls a fun and pleasant place to live, it is quite frustrating to read the word "dorm" consistently in the Daily Egyptian, the East Side Story and many other publications, along with hearing it as a common reference to the residence halls. If we all can agree to view on-campus living in a more positive light, we should also agree to do away with a stifling term—thereby replacing "dorm" with "residence halls." —Lindsay Petermann, SRA, Mae Smith.



## Finally, a rational voice on abortion

It has become almost impossible to argue the subject of abortion rationally anymore. Both the "pro-choice" and "pro-life" forces have become so entrenched, have dug in their heels for so long, that calm analysis and a willingness to debate have been swept away by the fury of blind commitment.

That is most unfortunate because the time for analyzing the effects of eight years of legalized abortion in America has arrived and it demands our attention. We simply cannot continue to parrot the trite phrases that have characterized the debate for so long: "A woman has the right to control her own body," "Abortion is murder and a sin against God!"

What we need are the voices of rationality, the voices of people who are willing to acknowledge that abortion is not a simple matter of black and white, good and evil. I had the good fortune to meet such a person this past Monday; a person who, although firmly committed, displayed a refreshing compassion and lack of stridency about abortion.

Wayne Helmer, an associate professor in the SIU-C thermal and environmental engineering program, is a pro-life advocate.

I walked into his office expecting to find a self-righteous and immovable opponent of abortion, but by the end of an hour's conversation I knew that my expectations were wrong. Indeed, Helmer displayed an equanimity that could only have come from a relative newcomer to the debate, which he is.

It was just two years ago that he received a pamphlet in the mail from the National Christian Action Council, a Washington-based anti-abortion lobby. That pamphlet obviously served its purpose in the hands of a Wayne Helmer.

"All of a sudden I realized that here is a social problem of great magnitude. I've got to try to educate myself," he said.

His education must have been a thorough one for it led him to form a local chapter of the

Christopher Kade



Editorial Page Editor

Christian Action Council, of which he is now president. The purpose of the organization, as he saw it, would be to provide information about abortion to churches and their congregations, and specifically build support for the passage of a human life amendment.

Although Helmer is a religious man, he was quick to stress that abortion is a matter of great concern whether one views it from a religious or a secular perspective.

Looking back on our conversation, I came to the conclusion that it would have been quite easy for me to dismiss Helmer as yet another run-of-the-mill anti-abortion advocate had it not been for the continual indications that he had struggled with, and is, in some respects, still struggling with the many troubling questions that surround the abortion debate.

For instance, the question of what he would do if his wife or his young daughter became pregnant as the result of rape led him and his wife to conduct much soul-searching. Eventually, perhaps resignedly, they came to the conclusion that they would have to have the child, "even though the situation would be very hard to deal with."

Perhaps that statement is easily dismissable when read in print, but in talking to Helmer I sensed a man who was clearly uncomfortable and clearly aware of the terrible psychological effects of an unwanted pregnancy.

Another aspect of his own internal struggle became clear when I posed the question of what he would do if a pregnancy threatened the life of the mother.

His answer was quick. "If you have to sacrifice a life, then you must sacrifice the child," but

just as quickly he added that the opinion was his own and he realized that others may see it differently.

In the end, I came away with a great deal of respect for Helmer. I could not agree that a human life amendment was the answer to this troubling controversy, but he had reinforced, without resorting to scare tactics, that it is, indeed, troubling.

It is troubling to realize that some 3 million unborn children have been aborted since the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision, and that that number is increasing now at the rate of more than 1 million each year.

It is troubling to realize that young teenagers can receive abortions without the knowledge or consent of their parents through a law which simultaneously undermines the importance of familial support and condones a sexual recklessness that can be remedied at the price of a couple hundred dollars.

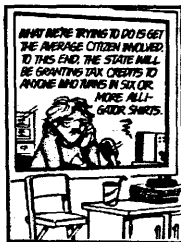
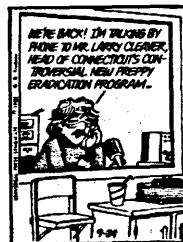
It is most of all, very troubling to realize that some 400 live abortion births take place every year—live babies delivered in the wake of saline abortions (a common method in second trimester pregnancies where the mother is injected with a salt solution which induces labor to expel the dead fetus) and often left to die as an "abortion complication."

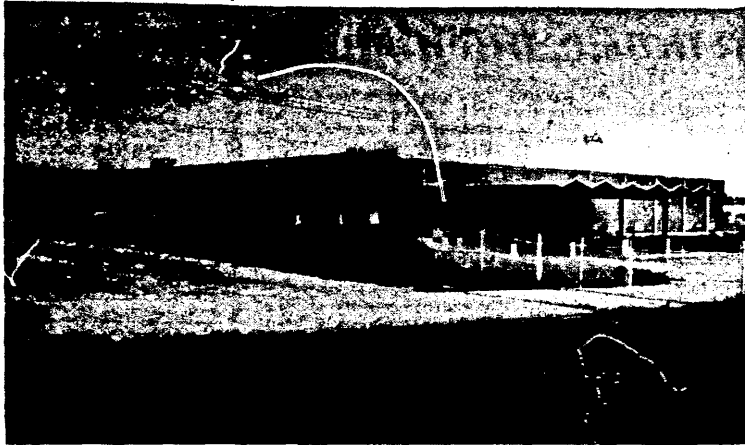
I can only begin to wonder if the liberal humanism that secured the right of women to choose abortion as a birth-control method has not, over the course of a few short years, left us with an uncontrollable monster, a monster that is blurring the lines between life and death, between the practical need for abortion and the everyday convenience of having one.

We need to consider these questions, as Wayne Helmer has. Not through the opaque prism of liberal or conservative dogma but through a rational analysis of what the age of legal abortion has wrought, for better or worse.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry T. Trudeau





Staff photo by John T. Merkle

In an attempt to find storage space for frequently used library items, SIU-C officials have leased the Bracy Building in Marion, a 66,000 square-foot warehouse.

# Agreement reached for Marion storage

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

University officials have leased a warehouse in Marion for use as a library storage facility, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The lease agreement on the 60,000-square-foot Bracy Building, located on an 11-acre site on Route 3 in Marion, was signed "early this week," according to Dougherty.

"What we're doing now is leasing the building with the option to buy," Dougherty said. "Our ability to exercise that option is dependent on appropriation of the necessary money, but the funds for the lease have been located."

The Board of Trustees voted to make a \$1.6 million land acquisition proposal second on its 25-item priority list at its meeting Sept. 12. The money will be used to buy the Marion storage site.

The single-story concrete block building will be used to store books and other library materials from overcrowded Morris Library. Built in 1964, the warehouse is the "best available facility in the area," Dougherty said.

"We considered some buildings in town, but they were inadequate, and there was simply no space available on campus," he said. "It was my responsibility to find space, and after a search we determined this to be the best available."

The fact that the building is air-conditioned and insulated was an important factor in its selection, Dougherty said. The buildings considered in Carbondale were either too small or lacked the necessary structural features, he said.

The owner of the building is Vivian Cline, a Marion resident, according to Dougherty.

Dougherty declined to make any statement about the terms of the lease agreement until

"the University makes them generally available."

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the building meets the needs of Morris Library but is further away than he would have liked.

"The preference would have been to have a building on campus, but that wasn't possible," Peterson said. "I and a number of people have examined this building, and it seems large enough to meet our needs."



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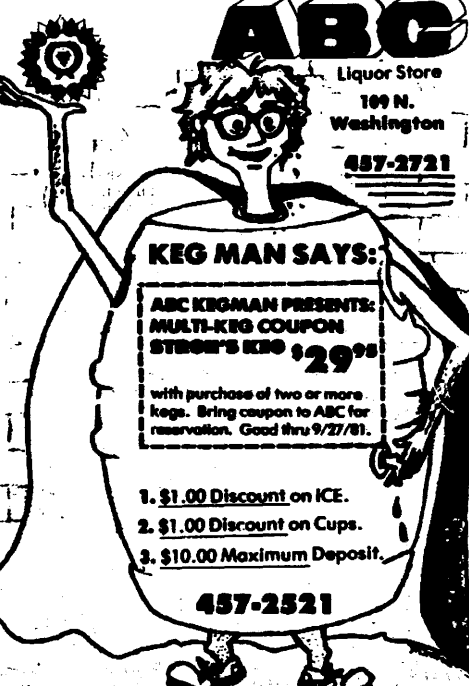
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# Verlaine puts out fresh music, but no hits

By Richard Milne  
Student Writer

## Review



**Dreamtime.** Tom Verlaine. Warner Bros. Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

Ex-Television guitarist Tom Verlaine's new record "Dreamtime" promises to give the artist some recognition. There won't be any hit singles, but this new music is refreshing in this day of cloned rock and roll.

Side one of "Dreamtime" opens with "There's a Reason," a song about new love affairs and the apprehension we all have in exposing our hearts and minds to new lovers. ("Walking slowly into romance... Lions roaring by the entrance").

Verlaine doesn't write songs about love and happiness; instead, he looks realistically at romance's darker side. Falling in love is often an adventure when we discover emotions heretofore unknown. In "There's a Reason," Verlaine criticizes diving into love without thought and reflection.

Another outstanding cut on side one is "Always," in which Verlaine sings, "Oooh darling, Mysteries come and go. But love remains. The best kept secret in town. Think it over."

Verlaine is not a romantic; nor is he claiming to be Ann Landers. He simply does not write about love and personal relationships on an adolescent level. His lyrics are complex and often obscure, but are obviously thoughtfully written.

He doesn't make up words to songs on his way to the studio.

Possibly, for all Verlaine's lyrical wit, the best cut on side one of "Dreamtime" is the instrumental "The Blue Robe." Verlaine is an excellent guitarist, able to squeeze sounds out of his guitar that would have made Jimi Hendrix and Elmore James envious.

However, he is also capable of smooth, melodic, bluesy runs often reminding one of Jerry Garcia.

Verlaine's solos are both unpredictable and uncalculated. "The Blue Robe" is perfect proof that speed isn't a

prerequisite for the premier guitarist, Donald Novosov on bass and Rich Teeter on drums. Verlaine's guitar is his voice on "The Blue Robe," and none of the emotion is lost.

Side two starts out with "Mr. Blur," a throwback to his first record's "Mr. Bingo." Mr. Blur is a man trapped in a personal prison of anonymity. Rather than dealing with his life, he shuts himself off. Only with great pain can he "walk out of the walkout."

"Fragile" deals with human subserviveness and a lifestyle of bouncing from wall to wall, job to job, and person to person ("She said 'oh no I guess it's my fate. To live a life I can't communicate. How painful, painful, but giving up is OK").

The standout cut on the record is "Down on the Farm." It's about a boy whose girl has gone to the big city and left him behind, "down on the farm."

Musically, the song has power chords that Angus Young or Ritchie Blackmore couldn't touch, driven by the rhythm section of guitarist Richie Fliegell, drummer Jay Dee Daugherty, and ex-Television bassist Fred Smith. "Down on

the Farm" builds into a climax that leaves this reviewer stunned. This song should be played at maximum volume. "Dreamtime" is produced by Verlaine, and the sound is very clean. Few overdubs help keep the music in perspective. Verlaine doesn't believe in a "wall of sound." He uses the K.I.S.S. (keep it simple, stupid) method of production.

Vocally, he has a quirky style, a combination of the styles of David Byrne of Talking Heads and Tom Herman of Pere Ubu. Verlaine's is a strong voice, but on this record, it's mixed a little too low; my criticism is that his voice and words aren't focused upon enough.

I can't recommend this record to fans of Journey or REO Speedwagon, nor to people who think Talking Heads and Devo are "cute."

"Dreamtime" is unpretentious, progressive rock. It's a must for fans of Television or Verlaine's solo work, and for people looking for new music with substance and feeling. "Dreamtime" will hopefully give Tom Verlaine the recognition he deserves. He's a man with something to say and he says it well.

## -Entertainment Guide-

### FILMS & VIDEO

**Thursday—"The Graduate,"** starring Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross and Ann Bancroft. This hard-hitting comedy is about a college student who gets lucky with an older woman, then runs off with her daughter. 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC Films and the American Express Company.

**Thursday—"Richard Pryor Gets Crazy,"** The outrageous, street-wise comedian brings his unique brand of humor to the Fourth Floor Video Lounge. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is \$75, sponsored by SPC Video.

**Friday and Saturday—"Raging Bull,"** starring Robert DeNiro and Cathy Moriarty.

This is the true story of middle-weight boxer Jake LaMotta, and the killer instinct that drove him to become a champion and a louse. 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for the 3 p.m. matinee, \$1.50 for the other shows, sponsored by SPC films.

**Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Divine Madness,"** the buxom Bette Midler stars in this film documentary of her Divine Miss M concert, directed by Michael (Bad News Bears) Ritchie. 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25, sponsored by SPC films and WIDB.

**Sunday—"The Last Metro,"** starring Catherine Deneuve and Gerald Depardieu. A modern masterpiece from director

The Entertainment Guide continues on Page 7.

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

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# Wood should avoid singing; it would make a better album

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Rolling Stones guitarist Ronnie Wood's new solo album, "1234," would have been better if Wood had kept his mouth shut and just let his music do the talking.

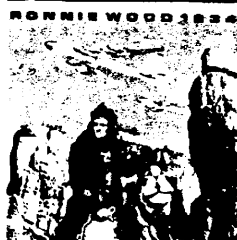
Wood has written several good rockers which are diced with a touch of blues on this album. This should not surprise people. He has shared credits with Rod Stewart in writing many of the best songs recorded by his former band, the Faces.

But "1234" provides ample proof of why Stewart did the vocals for the Faces. Every tune in which Wood sings is wounded by his nasal-monotone drawl which is falsely advertised on the album's sleeve as vocals.

With that in mind, it is not surprising that the best song on "1234" is the album's lone instrumental, called "Redeyes." This song, which was inspired by Mick Jagger, features Wood playing a churning bass and an excellent slide guitar.

There are only two other songs which are musically strong enough to overshadow Wood's vocals—"Outlaws" and the title song. On these cuts,

## Review



1234, Ronnie Wood, Columbia Records. Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops)

Wood relies on the basic ingredients of a simple tune and a good beat to give them a driving sound.

On "Wind Howlin' Through" and "She Was Out There," however, the good instrumentals and the inadequate vocals seem to be sparring to decide which aspect will characterize the song.

Fortunately, only one song ("Priceless") completely fails because of the vocals. This

medium-tempo ballad, arranged by Stewart with a sound reminiscent of his "Maggie May" days, turns nearly comical when Wood tries an ill-fated "la-la-la" to set the song's melody.

But Wood's vocals should not take total blame for the shortcomings on his album. "Down to the Ground" is a fine song that could have been better with a different sound mix. The song has an excellent and distinctive horn line buried beneath the usual guitar-bass-drums onslaught.

Even Wood's songwriting, which is the main source of strength on "1234," fails him on one song called "Fountain of Love." This is a fine example of a great song that can never be. Its opening guitar picking sounds like the beginning of a fantastic rocker, but as quickly as the guitar part fades, Wood changes the song into a bland, soul-flavored piece of mush.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

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## Chorale society to perform

The Southern Illinois Chorale Society, a group dedicated to the furthering of chorale music, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University Mall.

The 80-member, newly formed group is comprised of vocalists from Southern Illinois, and is directed by Robert Kingsbury.  
Admission is free.

## -Entertainment Guide-

Francois Trauffaut about a Jewish stage director who hides from the Nazis during World War II to direct his plays. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC films.

The Club—Thursday, The Bras; Friday and Saturday, Boogie Two Shoes. No cover.

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Student Center Old Main Restaurant—folk singer Dave Parker will perform with his guitar, his songs and his smile. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. with an opening act by Jim Swick and Jim Triplett. Parker's performance will begin at 9 p.m.

Gatsby's—Thursday, The Fad; Friday afternoon, Friends; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, Magic. No cover.

Great Escape—Thursday, Dusty Roads; Friday and Saturday, Riff Raff. No cover.

Just Desserts—Saturday, doors open at 8 p.m. Cut Rate Comedy, \$1 donation.

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# Hall, Oates do it again with upbeat new disc

By Bill Tarley  
Staff Writer

Daryl Hall and John Oates may be two of the most underrated musicians in the business. They have consistently put out great albums since 1973, when "Abandoned Luncheonette," their second

## Review



Private Eyes. Daryl Hall and John Oates, RCA Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops)

album on their own, was released.

Well, they've done it again with their latest, "Private Eyes." I mean good. Great. Fabulous Yeah.

This album is more upbeat than most of their past offerings. Although Hall and Oates' lyrics still center on love and all the fun idiosyncrasies of that basic human emotion, there are no slow ballads here. This is a disappointment, as the slow ones on past albums always allowed Daryl Hall to showcase his fantastic voice.

No matter. Good, solid music will win out over all, and it does here. Both men's voices are, again, in fine form. They sing some good lyrics, although they are basically about the same subject. But chalk up the quality of the lyrics to the song writing talent of the duo and Sara Allen, who has been collaborating with the pair on their past several albums.

Some highlights—the title cut, which even certain disc jockeys at low-power FM stations have recognized as good enough play. "Head Above Water," which

starts out side one, is a fine, fast-moving tune also getting some airplay. In fact, all of side one is good. From "Head Above Water" to "Tell Me What You Want" to "Friday Let Me Down," "Unguarded Moment," "Your Imagination" and "Some Men."

Why does the album get only 3 1/2 stars? It is because this album, while well-produced by the pair, has a layout that one can find on too many other albums. The best tune on the disc is placed first on one side with the lesser songs of the

offering. On the other side, all the better songs are grouped, thus insuring that the listener will play both sides. No big deal, and one cannot easily offer an alternative, if one doesn't like the setup.

Otherwise, this is a fantastic album. Even the weaker songs behind "Private Eyes" are good. If the Bursar's Office ever releases the money it owes me, I am going to add this disc to my collection. I recommend you check it out and do the same.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Some people just naturally communicate better on Saturday night.



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place one of the trees. Aside from native oaks, red maples and dogwoods, 15,000 ground cover seedlings will be planted by the end of next week. Plans call for the site to retain a "natural" setting.

Staff photos by John Merkle



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# Instructor's artwork featured in new book

By Julie Guadagnoli  
Staff Writer

Artist Herbert Fink, 60, has drawn, etched or painted many pictures during his long career. Some of these are illustrated in a book recently published by the SIU Press.

Fink is a part-time art instructor at SIU-C. He has taught here since 1961, when he began a decade as art department chairman. After that, he was dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts for a year. He quit that position to devote himself to teaching.

"Herbert L. Fink: Graphic Artist," published Aug. 31, is a catalog that features 46 full-page illustrations in three broad categories: landscapes, figure studies, and surrealist or allegorical representations.

The book offers descriptions of 240 additional works. Also, Fink's friend Tony Fehm, an art historian, selected and provided an analysis of every illustration.

The book was compiled by Judith Quevreaux Carter and Richard D. Carter, and contains a foreword by John Gardner, an author and friend of Fink.

Born in Rhode Island, Fink spent his youth there and then lived in Maine for many years, so his "storehouse of visual images" includes many East Coast scenes.

He began drawing seriously

when he was 17. He prefers drawing to all the other techniques he has used to express his artistic visions, he said, because he likes the challenge of trying to capture the contours and shadows of figures.

Fink has no set procedure in the studio. "I go to the studio and work. Some days are very good and some days nothing happens. Although I may have a concept in my head, there's no guarantee that it will come out in a form intelligible to somebody else."

"If you make 10 pictures, you're lucky if two are good. But people don't see the blotches, just the good ones."

Besides talent, a successful artist needs a "massive ego, in a healthy, survival sense, to keep you going," he said. And artists should be stubborn enough to stick with their ideas, he said.

The toughest years are those right after college, Fink said, because artists do not yet have reputations then.

Also, art students support each other in a university setting, he said. "But nobody cares what you're doing once you get out." And, "the stuff you do, despite your ego, is usually junk."

Artists have to support themselves then, Fink worked in shipyards, drove lumber trucks, painted huge murals

and did commercial art to support himself, he said.

Besides working on the book, Fink has been preparing some of his works for exhibition. He will open a one-man show Sept. 30 at the University of Mississippi, and a retrospective show Oct. 30 at the Fanner Hall Museum.

He is still in the difficult process of selecting representative works for the show, he said, although some pieces have already been framed by Mary Babicz, owner of a custom framing shop in Carbondale. Babicz tried to select frames that would enhance the works, Fink said.

He does not like to travel with his works, he said, because he gets "embarrassed." And, as Fehm said, "the works speak for themselves."

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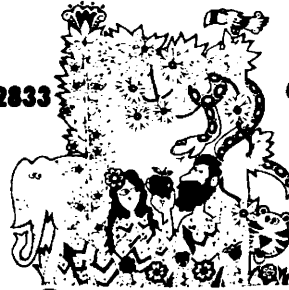
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## 'How-to' session planned

International students can find help in preparing for examinations and writing term papers at a "how-to" session planned for Sept. 30 at the Student Center.

The two-hour workshop, sponsored by the Office of International Education, for international students new to the University, will be held in the Saline Room beginning at 7 p.m.

## Author to lecture on fascism

Bertram Gross, professor of urban affairs and planning at Hunter College in New York City, will lecture on "Friendly Fascism or True Democracy" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wham 105.

Gross' lecture will center around concepts presented in his book, "Friendly Fascism: The New Face of Power in America," such as his ideas on the influence of large cor-

porations on American government.

Gross has received national awards for his work in the area of legislative politics, and has taught at the Harvard Business School, Wayne State University in Detroit and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the College of Liberal Arts.

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# Museum to feature more than history

By Pam Petrow  
Staff Writer

Construction will not start for at least another year, but plans for building a national coal museum in West Frankfort are shaping up, according to Project Director Paul Morrill.

The three-building museum will be built on sixty acres of land just off Interstate 57 in West Frankfort. Approximately 30 acres of the land has already been acquired, he said.

A science and historical museum, a miner's memorial hall and an industry exhibition center will make up the museum's three structures.

The museum will include gift shops, a restaurant, a library, three theaters, conference rooms and several exhibits on the history of coal and its present and future uses, Morrill

said. "The museum will be much more than just a record of history."

Morrill plans to place a headfront tippie, a tall apparatus consisting of several pipes and runways used to empty coal cars, at the museum entrance.

"A deserted coal mine in Venedy has donated the tippie to us," he said. "Now all we have to do is get it to West Frankfort. It will have to be taken apart in order to move it."

The memorial hall, in remembrance of miners who lost their lives in mining accidents, will be designed like a modern chapel. The exhibition hall will display machines used in the coal industry and will feature a large auditorium with a revolving stage, he said.

Morrill said the idea to build a coal museum had its inception in 1974 in a conversation between a man in the tourist business and a University professor from the coal department. The plans did not become feasible, though, until 1978, when the SIU Foundation received a \$300,000 donation to be used for the museum from Kenneth Gray, a retired U.S.

representative from this district.

Morrill said that, although the SIU Foundation is an arm of the University, the project will be funded completely by grants, not by the University. Completion of the museum will cost an estimated \$20 million.

Morrill, a part-time professor in higher education at SIU-C, and the other 15 members on the

committee for the coal museum are seeking state and federal funds for the project. A multi-media promotions campaign by museum backers will make people more aware of the project, he said.

"Nothing is definite yet," he said. "We're going to have to raise a lot of money. But, I think we can do it. I wouldn't be here if I didn't think it was feasible."

## Organization expands government internships

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives has expanded its internship program for business and government majors.

WCLA, a non-profit organization, offers internship placement, supervision, evaluation, housing and other support services to college students from all over the country.

Student interns work full-time in Washington, D.C., for one semester while receiving

academic credit. Interns may work in government offices or be directly involved in business activities such as accounting.

Internships are also available to students in disciplines other than business and government. Undergraduates with a grade point average of 3.25 or better may apply for a WCLA program.

Information is available from Betsy Peterson, WCLA campus coordinator, at General Academic Programs.

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# Japanese trader impressed with Illinois' soybean farms

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

MAHOMET — Yoshiyuki Hamaguchi stood in the dirt, surrounded by soybeans, as his host explained the joy and frustration of farming in the United States.

Hamaguchi does not understand English, but he waited patiently for the translation. The young grain trader had come a long way from Japan to take a first-hand look at U.S. agriculture.

"I wanted to see the soybean farm and how they are grown," Hamaguchi said through an interpreter.

He said he was impressed with the size and efficiency of the Illinois farm, and with the quality of U.S. grain.

"It makes it easier to buy U.S. soybeans after seeing it," he said.

That's why the American Soybean Association conducts such tours for 40 to 60 groups of foreign buyers each year.

In this case, they were 25 members of the Tokyo Grain Exchange — people who buy and sell grain in Japan. The tour was conducted locally by the Champaign County Farm Bureau. It gave the Japanese a chance to see where the beans they buy come from, how they are grown, and who produces

them.

It gave Ken Dalenberg a chance to take time out from growing his crops to do a little public relations and selling.

He pointed to the corn and soybeans growing as far as the eye could see, and told the Japanese that 1981 should produce a bumper harvest of both crops.

"That means we will have plentiful supplies to sell for export," said Dalenberg. "We hope that our customers will buy in large amounts this year."

The Japanese always do. Last year, they imported 165 million bushels of soybeans — 155 million bushels from the United States. Illinois is the No. 1 producing state.

Dalenberg explained how the size of the harvest affected market price and profit. He said it cost \$6.25 to \$6.80 to grow soybeans this year, but the current price was only \$6.34.

"At this price, we're not looking at much profit," he added.

He said he wanted the Japanese to understand why some years they can buy soybeans for much less than other years.

Dalenberg gave them a brief lesson in planting, growing and harvesting soybeans.

Tadao Machida, the manager of the Tokyo Grain Exchange, was asked about Japan's buying plans this year.

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# Doctor starts therapy group to deal with problems of incest

By Kristin Gazlay  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Shadows cross her dreams. Nightmares wake her, and she can't go back to sleep because of feelings she can't forget, memories she dare not share. She could be anyone, friend or wife or stranger. When she was a girl, her father, brother, uncle or cousin sexually molested her. Incest is something she hasn't gotten over. Not yet, probably not ever. The unlivable part is the silence, the feeling she can't talk about it.

But a Fort Worth psychologist has created a therapy group for the women who still grapple daily with the horror of incest. "If people would just talk about incest more...it's so taboo and hush-hush," Dr. Susan Van Buskirk said. "They think, 'If this is such a vile thing that people can't even talk about it, how vile must I be?'"

Sensational movies and magazine articles usually sketch the abuser as a stubble-faced alcoholic, a lower-class lecher.

Not so, said Ms. Van Buskirk, on the staff of North Texas State University at Denton. He's often a respectable, church-going man, she said. He just happens to sink into his daughter's room at night.

"And it begins very, very early. The men will claim their daughter was parading around the house in her bathing suit, but when you ask how old she was at the time, they'll answer '8 or 9.' They project their adult fantasies on a little girl," she said.

"The children know enough to know Daddy is doing something awful, but to give up the image of the perfect father is to give up their security. They love Daddy, but they sure don't like him," she added.

Children are survivors, Ms. Van Buskirk said, but surviving is sometimes all they do as they are thrust too early into adulthood. As women, incest victims resent compliments and limit themselves on how good they're "allowed" to feel. They simply can't trust.

"They had no one to go to, so the experience devastated their self-esteem. No one told them, 'This didn't happen to you

because you're a bad child,'" she said.

"Their entire view of sex is colored by exploitation. The abuse was like constantly being raped. She's not always physically forced, but it's someone who has power over her and, worse, someone she depends on," Ms. Van Buskirk said.

The guilt, the secrecy, the creeping dread of lying in bed wondering if Daddy will visit tonight — all wear on a child. Then, as an adult, the incest victim can be panic-stricken during intercourse because a certain way of being touched reminds her of the abuser, Ms. Van Buskirk said.

Problems that went undetected and unaided in youth often fester in adulthood. Ms. Van Buskirk designed her therapy group to treat those problems.

The 30 women who have passed through her therapy group since its beginnings 18 months ago range in age from 19 to 58. One can't remember a time when she wasn't molested. Another first endured her

grandfather's gropings when she was 14.

And the terror is not necessarily over for the 30-year-old woman who ventures home for a family Christmas either, Ms. Van Buskirk said. The abuser still considers the woman his child and his possession.

"The women hold onto that picture of the ideal father, so every time they go home, they say, 'This time it'll be different.' Now (after the therapy) they can say, 'If you don't stop it I'll scream.'"

Reflecting on their fathers now, the women in the therapy group feel hurt, disappointment and even more painful love and need, Ms. Van Buskirk said. "Now it's not just what happened. It's all the years of secrecy."

The therapy, which involves only traditional group interaction, has bolstered the women, she said. They feel a commitment toward exposing the problem of incest. They realize that hushing it up is like putting a lid on a gas well.

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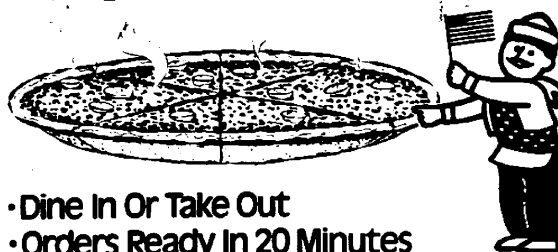
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# Shaw to detail economic outlook

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will address the SIU-C chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

## Panel to be formed to help finance state coal research

NORTH CHICAGO (AP) — Legislation creating a state panel to help finance coal research in Illinois was signed Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

"The state of Illinois is making significant strides toward achieving the fullest possible energy potential of our abundant resources of coal," Thompson said.

The governor said the nine-member Illinois Coal Research Board would have about \$1 million in funds to aid coal projects in the state.

"Illinois scientists will use these funds to find solutions to problems affecting our ability to use coal efficiently, economically and cleanly," Thompson said.

## Activities

Thursday, Sept. 24

- Student Alumni Board, meeting, 7 p.m., alumni office.
- American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
- Society of American Foresters, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.
- Counselors Conference, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Obelisk II Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center, first floor, south end.
- Aerobics for Fun and Fitness, workshop, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Campus Lake Boat Dock.
- SPC video, "Richard Pryor Gets Crazy," 7 and 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- SPC film, "The Graduate," 7 and 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Clothing and Textile Club, pattern sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company, workshop, 3:30-7 p.m., Ballroom B.
- SPC New Horizons, aerobic dance class, 4-5 p.m., Renaissance Room.
- Chemistry Graduate Students-Graduate Student Council, seminar, "Women in Industry," 7-9 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Accounting Society, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Ballroom A.
- American Association of University Professors, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Highway Safety, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- College Democrats, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Spartacus Youth League, seminar, 8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- U.S. Marines, testing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Galilee Room.
- U.S. Marines, interviewing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Coal Research, meeting, 12 noon-2 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Student Center Staff, meeting, 10 a.m., Vermillion Room.
- Southern Illinois Concerts Inc., meeting, 9:30-10 p.m., Vermillion Room.
- Council of University Scholars, meeting, 12 noon-1 p.m., Corinth Room.
- SPC Center Programming Committee, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Troy Room.
- Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Poetry Factory, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Successful Living, meeting, 6-10 p.m., Activity Room D.

Shaw said Tuesday that he will "talk about three main topics" of concern to the faculty at SIU-C.

"First, I'll very briefly discuss the past Illinois legislative session and its impact on the University and the University system," Shaw said. "Then I'll look at the economic prospects for the state in the 1980s."

Thirdly, Shaw said he would

attempt to put together what he has said "in a way to make some suggestions to improve our situation" in view of the economic prospects "that don't seem too positive."

Shaw said his remarks will be prompted by "knowing what some people are predicting about the future of the economy, and I think it's a mistake to say we can't do anything about it." The lecture is open to all interested faculty members.

## Campus Briefs

J. Hurlay Myers, associate professor and chairman of the Medical Physiology and Pharmacology Department in the School of Medicine, was elected president of the Illinois affiliate of the American Heart Association at the organization's annual meeting Saturday. Myers, a member of the Heart Association's Board of Directors since 1977 and an Illinois delegate to the organization's national meeting since 1979, was elected to a two-year term at the meeting in Decatur.

There will be an officials' meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 156 of the Recreation Center for all persons interested in officiating volleyball for the Intramural Sports office.

Thomas Polityka of the SIU Law School will speak Thursday at the University Honors luncheon seminar. Polityka will discuss admission to the Law School and the law school experience. The seminar will begin at noon in the Corinth Room.

The Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A. James Guidrey from Ernst and Whinney, a St. Louis accounting firm, will be the guest speaker. Attendance by members is required.

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center and Network Health Systems of St. Louis will present a workshop, "Neurological Meltdown: Identification, Prescription, Prevention," from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the mental health center, 604 E. College. The fee for the workshop is \$30 per person or \$25 each when three persons register from the same agency. Sponsors encourage early registration, but participants can register on the morning of the workshop. Registration information is available from Jerry Molumby at the center, 549-7332.

Archway, Inc. will sponsor its seventh annual Walk 'n Runathon Saturday. Archway is a school which provides services to developmentally delayed or handicapped pre-school children and their families. Sponsor books and informational brochures are available at Bleyer's Sport Mart, Bleyer's Westtown, Sohn's at the University Mall, Lyle's Sport Center in Murphysboro and State Farm Insurance in Jonesboro. Details are available at Archway, 549-4442.

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# Bureau offers 'talent base'

Mark Sturgell  
Student Writer

Nearly 150 speakers with interests in more than 300 different topics have responded to solicitations by the University Community Speakers Resource Bureau, according to a University Housing official.

Carl Harris, assistant director of University Housing, initiated the "free talent base" over the summer. He said his office contacted more than 4,000 employees of the University in an effort to "identify talented individuals who have interest areas, hobbies or other expertise that they are willing to share with students in a volunteer role."

The main data center for information about the new program will be based in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Harris said. The Student Development Office, Alumni Services and the On-Campus Housing Office will also have direct access to the system, he said, and will be responsible for their own scheduling.

He added that anyone could have access to the information by contacting one of these "data bases," but would have to contact the speaker involved before an engagement could be scheduled.

"We'll share this information

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at Morris Library  
today and Friday

Australian linguistics expert David Ingram will give public lectures Thursday and Friday at SIU-C.

Ingram, senior lecturer in the department of languages and literature of Mount Gravatt College of Advanced Education in Brisbane, will discuss "Direct Assessment of Second Language Proficiency" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Ingram will lecture on "A Community Involvement Approach to Developing Functional Language Skills for Migrants and Refugees" at 4 p.m. Friday in Faner Hall, Room 1326.

Ingram, a past president of the Modern Language Teachers Association of Queensland, is credited with developing the Australian Second Language Proficiency Ratings, a widely used language rating scale.

Ingram, who received his doctorate from the University of Essex in England, will also visit with faculty and students from the Department of Linguistics and the Center for English as a Second Language.

with anybody," Harris said. "If they are from a large organization, they may get their own data base, but anyone can use the resource system."

Luncheon meetings, field trips, dinner workshops, evening demonstrations, panel discussions and debates are just a few of the speaking opportunities listed by Harris. Topics include test-taking, health, Sherlock Holmes, America and the world, cosmos, Bible study and job search strategy, to name a few.

Harris said the Speakers Resource Bureau was not necessarily started in response to student interest, but rather to make available the talents of these people to other members of the University community.

"We are still getting responses every day and will be sending updated information to the data bases every month," Harris said. His office will continue to solicit responses to

the program each fall, he said. "Depending on the growth of the program, we may have to computerize the system," Harris said. "It would not surprise me if as early as next year it takes a computerized approach."

He said the compilation of data is now being done by hand, most of it by graduate assistant Dave Anderson.

Harris explained that a survey is going out to the off-campus residence halls asking students to list the topics which interest them most. The surveys also ask for some basic demographical data that will be used for research, or "who wants to hear what," as Harris explained.

The research will provide guidance in future modifications of either the survey instrument or the program itself, Harris said.

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CARRY OUTS

# African food shortage is talk topic

Bread for the World, a nationwide Christian citizens' movement, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

The meeting will deal with world hunger concerns. Bread for the World seeks to end hunger through changes in legislation and other public policies.

Kathy Guy, midwest organizer for Bread for the

World, will address the current food situation in Africa. The World Food Council estimates that 40 percent of Africans south of the Sahara Desert are malnourished.

Guy will discuss current legislation aimed at alleviating the present suffering in Africa and elsewhere and at initiating famine prevention measures for the future.

Guy will also assist the local chapter in planning anti-hunger

activities and in building a stronger movement on campus and in the local community.

The SIU-C chapter of Bread for the World organized last spring and holds regular meetings with the Carbondale chapter to study hunger and public policy.

## Convicted killer sentenced to death for 1980 slayings

CHICAGO (AP) — A 35-year-old man was sentenced Wednesday to death in the electric chair after being convicted in connection with the 1980 execution-style slayings of three reputed narcotics dealers.

Cook County Circuit Judge Thomas J. Maloney handed down the sentence to Murray Hooper. Maloney set Dec. 23 as the execution date, but under state law death sentences are automatically appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Hooper is the third man sentenced to death in connection with the slayings. Earlier this month, William Bracy, 39, and Roger Lee "Cochise" Collins, 33, were sentenced.

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## Thursday's puzzle

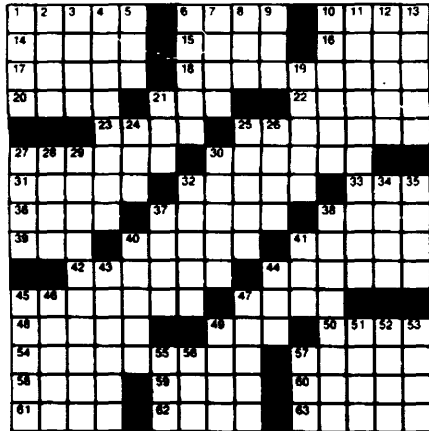
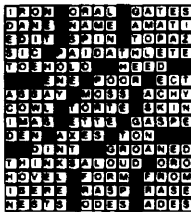
### ACROSS

- 1 Spiny shrub
- 6 Sita's mate
- 10 Seasoning
- 14 Expert
- 15 Varve
- 16 2x4 source
- 17 Thread
- 18 Twin-hulled boat
- 20 Opposed
- 21 Rooter
- 22 Episode
- 23 Journey
- 25 Despairs
- 27 Cessat:
- 2 words
- 30 Linocut
- 31 Signaled
- 32 Allies
- 33 Mr. and
- 36 Region
- 37 Twelve
- 38 Geeze
- 39 Through
- 40 Made out OK
- 41 Ball
- 42 lead
- 44 Gather
- 45 Graded anew
- 47 Isn't able

### DOWN

- 1 Festive
- 2 Norse god
- 3 Balance
- 4 Soup
- 5 Summer Fr.
- 6 Summary
- 7 Mr. Aide
- 8 Porch item
- 9 Collection
- 10 Barrel parts
- 11 Check
- 12 Stanted
- 13 Canvas items
- 19 Gives out
- 21 Tantrum
- 24 Shed
- 25 Feasted
- 26 All-square
- 27 Trade
- 28 Gross weight
- 29 Rates too highly
- 30 Stupefied
- 32 Ran easily
- 34 Contest
- 35 Brit. silver artist
- 37 Snooze
- 38 Pin, e.g.
- 40 Provide
- 41 Color
- 43 Aboyant
- 44 Time of year
- 45 Spanish name
- 46 Wed secretly
- 47 Liqueur
- 49 Ruler
- 51 Small
- 52 At the crest
- 53 Spanish
- 55 Pile
- 56 Ore's neighbor
- 57 UCLA's rival

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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# Fielders face long weekend

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

Coach Julie Illner gave the field hockey team a day off Wednesday because the team will play seven matches in four days.

The Salukis will play Indiana State Thursday in Terre Haute, Central Michigan Friday in Mount Pleasant, Mich., and will travel to Brooklyn, Mich., for the Sauk Valley Weekend Saturday and Sunday. SIU-C will play Northern Michigan, Bemidji State, Ohio University, Pittsburgh and either Toledo or Notre Dame at Sauk Valley.

The Salukis are over their injury and illness problems, but Illner gave the team a day to rest and get academic chores straightened out before the

weekend.

"It's a really big weekend," Illner said. "We'll probably have to play shortened halves to get it all in. We'll have two regulation games against Indiana State and Central Michigan before we get to Sauk Valley."

"I gave them the day off because it is such a long weekend," Illner said. "Several of them have tests to take before the weekend. They need to be mentally as well as physically rested."

SIU-C, now 1-3, is off to its slowest start since 1974, when it lost four of the first five games. The Salukis thrashed Principia 10-0 last weekend, but lost 2-1 to Eastern Illinois and 3-1 to St. Louis University.

Illner said the team has rectified its scoring problems from last season, but she will experiment with different systems this weekend to bolster the defense. Illner attributed the SLU loss to team defensive lapses.

Illner said Eastern beat Lady Sycamores 2-1 Tuesday but she regards ISU as the stronger team of the two.

"They're tougher to play at home because of the artificial turf," Illner said. "They're not as strong as St. Louis. Playing that St. Louis game at McAndrew, on the turf, will help us. The ball moves a lot faster, so you have to control your passes and you can't hit the ball as hard."

Central Michigan will provide a challenge for the Salukis and Illner said the game will be won "by the team who makes the breaks."

Illner said Bemidji, Northern Michigan and Ohio field strong teams, but she does not expect strong opposition from the other teams.

## RUNNERS from Page 20

competition from start to finish. Blackman looks for Patty Plymire-Houseworth to again lead the Salukis. The only team member not making the journey north will be senior Cindy Bukauskus, who has a suspected stress fracture in her left foot. Blackman said Bukauskus, who is attempting a comeback from leg surgery early in the year, will have her foot examined this week.

Blackman said running against Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Northwestern will show her if her team is improving. The Salukis defeated all three in the Illinois State Invitational Sept. 19.

"The freshmen have been running very competitively," Blackman said. "At Illinois State, they slowed down

naturally, which means they aren't giving up. They are all making good progress in improving their games."

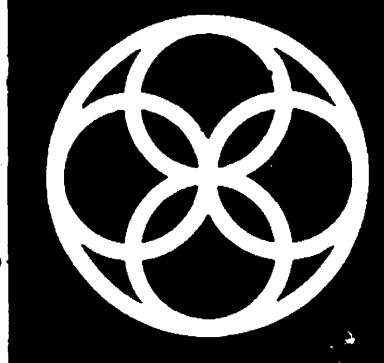
Blackman said the toughest part of the course is the first quarter mile, which goes "straight up a big hill." After that, the course settles down to a series of smaller, rolling hills.

"Last year, we had some problems, since it rained the three days prior to the meet. There were large puddles all over the place. I've been watching the weather reports for Wisconsin, and as far as I know, it hasn't rained there for awhile. The terrain drains well, so I won't be worried if it rains the day before the meet. Any more than that will be a problem, since no course can handle a monsoon," Blackman said.

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# Salukis, Tulsa both 'desperate' to win

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki gridgers have lost three games, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane has lost three games, and the two meet Saturday in Tulsa.

"We're both 0-3, and we're both desperate to win," Tulsa Coach John Cooper said. "Really, we're very similar teams."

Tulsa's the favorite, not only to win Saturday, but to win the Missouri Valley Conference. Its losses have come against three schools way above SIU-C's caliber—Kansas (15-11), Arkansas (14-10), and Oklahoma State (24-21).

"Yeah, we've played some pretty tough schools, but that's no excuse," Cooper said. "We're still 0-3. We're very discouraged."

Cooper has been disappointed by his team's offense and surprised by its defense.

"We've not done anything on offense. We've been shooting blanks," he said.

Senior quarterback Kenny Jackson has completed 15 passes in the three games and has been intercepted three times. His longest completion was 14 yards.

"He had below-par games the first two and came back some last week," Cooper said.

Until last week, Jackson had 41 yards passing. Now he has 92. Last season he had over 1,200 and was intercepted only four times. He also ran for 281 yards. But none of the offense has played as well this season as it did last season.

"We haven't passed, we haven't run, we haven't moved the ball," Cooper said.

Sophomore fullback Michael Gunter has gained 128 yards in three games. Junior Gary Woods has run for 122. Cooper called his team's three rushing touchdowns in the Oklahoma State game gifts.

"They were the result of penalties," he said. "We had one good drive in our first game and one good drive against Arkansas. That's it."

Tulsa's offense lost a sure thing when it lost the foot of senior placekicker Stu Crum. He suffered a detached retina that required surgery and has missed the first three games.

Crum isn't used to missing much of anything. He's made 79 of 80 point-after attempts in his career, and he booted a 58-yard field goal last season.

"We had him kicking off last week even though he had blurry vision, and he pulled a hamstring," Cooper said. "He's very doubtful for Saturday's game."

Something Cooper was doubtful about before the season was his defensive squad. The doubts have disappeared.

"The defense has been the surprise," Cooper said. "We've played three good teams, and we've played well enough defensively to win."

Two members of the defensive squad are out for the season with knee injuries—freshman noseguard Mark Mask and junior tackle Carl Pendleton. Even though the Hurricane roster lists 99, Cooper claimed replacements aren't easy to find.

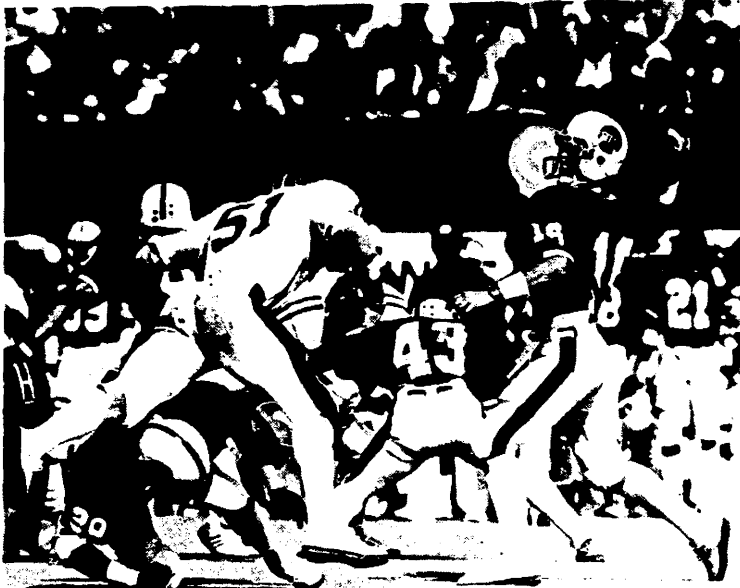
"We're like everybody else in the conference," he said. "We have depth problems. We're playing a lot of freshmen."

The Salukis' depth problems are probably worse. They'll play Saturday without fullback Derrick Taylor, linebacker Granville Butler, and offensive guard Chester Cropp. And replacements are really scarce.

"Taylor's a good player, but I don't think they'll change their game plan drastically," Cooper said. "They still have Walter Poole. He's one of the top two or three backs in the conference. And Rick Johnson's a good-throwing quarterback. They'll throw some, too."

Besides Poole and Johnson, the Saluki special teams have impressed Cooper, who has watched films of all three Saluki contests.

"SIU always is one of the best special team schools around," he said. "They might have the best special teams in the conference."



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Quarterback Rick Johnson received enough pass protection against Tennessee State to complete 13 of 28. Saturday the Saluki offensive line must face the tough defense of Tulsa.

## Spikers hope BYU tournament history doesn't repeat itself

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team's trip to the Brigham Young Preview tournament last season was like a bad dream. Coach Debbie Hunter is hoping the tournament isn't a recurring nightmare.

Last season's injury-riddled Salukis played badly and placed 17th out of 20 at the tournament in Provo, Utah, and won only one of six matches. The highlight of the tournament was a chance meeting with Robert Redford during a post-tournament sight-seeing expedition in the mountains—an indication of how the team played.

Hunter is hoping the geographical surroundings won't distract the team from its mission on the court.

"Most of them have made this trip before," Hunter said. "We just have to go and concentrate on volleyball and enjoy the beauty of where we are after the volleyball tournament."

The 9-3 Salukis will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the 18-team tournament.

## Full Tilt to fling disks in Chicago

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

Full Tilt, the SIU-C Ultimate Frisbee team, will compete in an eight-team tournament in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Last weekend, the team won a plaque and \$100 by taking third place in a 16-team tourney in Springfield, Mo.

Full Tilt beat teams from Dallas, St. Louis, and Springfield, Mo., to get to the semifinals, where it lost to the St. Louis Tunas.

Club President Gene Tracy said the most intense game was against the Springfield Ultimounties. The 10-9 win over

which has drawn three top-ranked teams, according to Hunter. Utah State, the defending champion, is back and the Aggies are ranked No. 8 nationally. Other strong teams in the tournament are Portland State and California-Long Beach.

SIU-C has a three-year record of 4-16 at the tournament, but three of those four wins were over Illinois State, which the Salukis have beaten once this season. The Salukis will play Northern Colorado and Montana State Thursday and face BYU and Texas Tech Friday.

The Salukis went into last weekend's Southern Classic as the favorite, but finished in third place. Hunter said the third place finish was caused by adding too many plays to the offense.

"We added so much to the offense, that I think they felt compelled to run off all of those plays," Hunter said. "That may have disrupted their team play and they just weren't ready for so much."

Saturday, SIU-C lost an exhibition match to the Korean Junior national team, but

scored nine points on the Korean squad in the third game. The nine points tied SIU-C with Nebraska for the most points scored against the Koreans during their 11-stop tour.

Despite the stiff competition, Hunter is confident the Salukis will be able to contend with some of the powerhouses.

"One of the team's pre-season goals was to finish in the top eight at BYU," Hunter said. "I wasn't sure how we would do after the way we played in the Southern Classic this weekend. But the way we played against the Koreans showed me this team can play with the best teams."

Hunter will make a couple of line-up changes this weekend due to the excellent play of freshman outside hitter Chris Boyd. Boyd will be switched to the middle hitting position and Sonya Locke will be used more as an outside hitter.

"It's not that Sonya isn't playing well, but she isn't blocking quite as well as Chris," Hunter said. "We're merely trying to maximize use of our personnel."

Tracy hopes the two will contribute again in Chicago this weekend.

"Outside of us, the team to beat is Windy City of Chicago," Tracy said. "Last weekend's tournament was high-level competition, and this one will be, too. We showed how well we can do against the competition."

Tracy said the club receives some sports club funds and that the team members pay whatever costs, such as traveling costs, the funds don't cover.

"We have projects to raise money, and we chip in when we have to," he said.

## Harriers to run against some of Midwest's best

By Steve Metach  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team will be facing this season's toughest challenge Saturday, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

The Salukis will run in the Track and Field Association's Midwest Collegiate Championship at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Twenty-three teams, including some of the Midwest's best, will compete in the meet.

Last year the Salukis finished seventh out of 15 teams. Purdue, Drake and Wisconsin-Madison, last year's top three finishers, are all returning. Those three schools, Iowa State, and Illinois all deserve the Saluki's attention, Blackman said.

"Drake typically has a strong team and was outstanding last year. Wisconsin-Madison was the third best team in Region 5 of the AIAW, and Iowa State was one of the nation's top ten teams," Blackman said.

Blackman is looking forward to seeing the Illini in action, because Illinois is the only state school the Salukis haven't yet met this season. The Salukis

have defeated every other state school they've faced.

"From what I've heard, the Illini have put together a fine team. If they are as good as I hear, I'm glad we will face them in a large meet," Blackman said. "With so many teams, it won't seem as though we are racing only the Illini."

Blackman said Joyce Morton, coach of Illinois State's women's cross country team, called the Illini "the team to beat in Illinois," after the Redbirds lost to them early in the season. Morton told Blackman that Purdue, which ran in the same meet, "stomped" the Illini.

"It will be awfully tough for us to finish in the top ten Saturday," Blackman said.

"To have a good score, we must finish closer than we have been. We still have a gap between the third and fourth runners as well as the fifth and sixth," Blackman said. "Since there will be so many runners, we should will be racing every minute, which will help our score. This will be a tough meet, but it will be good for us since we will race against excellent

see RUNNERS Page 19