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## The Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Bomb kills 146 Marines, sailors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the barricaded lobby of a building full of sleeping U.S. Marines early Sunday and blew it up. The Pentagon said at least 146 Marines and Navy men were killed and 59 wounded.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying, 25 French soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said the death toll was nine dead, 14 wounded and 53 missing.

In Washington, the State Department received a report from Beirut saying a group

calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Movement asserted responsibility for both attacks. According to the report, an anonymous caller telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France Presse and said two of the movement's fighters, named as Abu Mazin, 26, and Abu Sija'n, 24, perished in the suicide bombings.

That group had not been heard of before in Beirut. The caller reportedly told AFP the movement would not rest until Beirut was controlled by "revolutionary Moslems and the combative democratic youth."

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational forces since it was deployed in Beirut last fall at

the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital.

The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

Previously, six Marines had been killed in Beirut sniper attacks and a seventh died in a land-mine explosion.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in the tremendous explosions just after 6:20 a.m. (12:20 a.m. EDT).

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine

spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters, his arms covered with blood from helping carry the dead and maimed. Most of the leathernecks were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass shards down on them.

Frantic Marines, some clad only in bloodstained underwear, grabbed shovels to dig for buried comrades crying for help. Others stood sobbing, stunned.

Blood formed puddles on the ground. The area was littered with shattered glass, singed clothes, helmets and cooking pots.

Jordan said the blast hurled several Marines clear of the building and that some survived. The truck-bomb, estimated by Jordan to contain

at least 2,000 pounds of explosives, ripped a crater 40 feet deep by 30 feet across.

Lebanese army ambulances, bulldozers and vehicles from all contingents in the multinational force rushed to the blast sites to help evacuate the wounded, many of them mangled and moaning in shock. Medics and survivors laid out dead Marines in rows, their bare feet protruding from under blankets.

Some of the rescuers included members of the Lebanese Shiite Amal militia, which has been warring with the Lebanese army around the Marine encampment.

Anti-government snipers shot at Marines attempting to rescue

See BOMB, Page 3

## Anti-missile rally small but intense

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

The crowd was small compared to the hundreds of thousands who gathered in European cities, but the 150 people who gathered at the Federal Building on Saturday voiced a loud cry in opposition to deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe.

Politicians who support the planned deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe call it a "bargaining chip" that will force the Soviet Union to negotiate an arms reduction agreement with the United States.

But protesters at the rally organized by the Mid-American Peace Project called it a dangerous show of force and another step toward nuclear war.

"God's whole creation is at stake — no one is safe," West Germany native Norman Franke told the crowd, one of many gathered across the United States and Europe on an international day of protest against the missile deployment, scheduled to begin in December.

Franke, who is studying European history at SIU-C this semester, was involved with the peace movement in his home country, where he lives only 20 miles from the Iron Curtain.

Germany has suffered the devastation of two world wars, he said, and many of its citizens now feel the threat of another war from which it would never recover.

"The history, the present and the future will be destroyed" by nuclear war, Franke said. "We not only anticipate our individual deaths, but the deaths of everyone."

"And there will not be anyone to mourn for the dead," he said.

Franke said that as the number and destructive

See RALLY, Page 3

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 24, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 46



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

### Love note

Joyous about the Salukis' 34-21 triumph over the Indiana State Sycamores, Debby Mansholt, sophomore in public relations, and other SIU-C fans displayed a message for all to see Saturday. The story on the game is on Page 14.

## Two guards killed at Marion

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Two guards were stabbed to death and two were wounded Saturday by inmates in separate incidents at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, the toughest federal prison in the country.

Prison officials searched for a reason Sunday behind the stabbing incidents, which occurred at different times

Saturday and in different parts of the same cellblock, Dean Leech, public relations officer, said.

Merle E. Clutts, 51, a senior officer specialist, was killed about 10:15 a.m. and Robert L. M. Hoffman, 53, was killed in an assault on him and two other guards about 8:30 p.m. The attacks occurred in Cellblock H, the strict segregation unit of the prison.

Jerry Powles, 35, and Roger

Ditterline, 30, were hospitalized with chest wounds and were reported in stable condition.

Although only one inmate was believed to be involved in each stabbing, prison officials have "several suspects" in the incidents, Leech said.

Leech said Clutts was attacked as he escorted an inmate back to a cell. A homemade knife was reportedly used.

Clutts, a resident of Cobden, See GUARDS, Page 6

## Reagan vows troops to stay at Beirut posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan expressed grief and determination Sunday after the bombing deaths of 135 Marines and sailors in Beirut. As U.S. military leaders debated ways "to reduce our vulnerability" in Lebanon, Reagan scorned the "bestial nature" of the assassins and vowed they would not "drive us out of that area."

Grim but resolute, Reagan said "we must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth or, for that matter, any other part of the earth."

The president cut short a golfing vacation in Georgia and returned to the White House to meet twice with his national security advisers. They explored a U.S. response and what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called "circumstantial evidence" implicating Iran.

Pentagon and State Department task forces were set to work on options to protect the Marine peacekeeping force. At Camp Lejeune, N.C., Maj. Gen. Al Gray said troops were ordered to Lebanon to replace those killed in the attack.

Secretary of State George Shultz cancelled his Monday trip to El Salvador and Brazil.

Reagan registered his outrage and determination in a statement, delivered without notes on the White House lawn. "I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief over the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," he said.

Hours after the Marines were slain in their sleep at barracks near Beirut airport, Weinberger

said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation show, "There's a lot of circumstantial evidence." Much of the evidence, he said, points in the direction of Iran, as in the case of last April's bombing of the American embassy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "We do have intelligence that points to this incident."

Later, at the Pentagon, Weinberger said, "We are trying to work out ways to reduce the vulnerability and improve the Marine position."

He would not be specific, except to imply that the headquarters for the Marine force could be moved offshore to one of the U.S. Navy ships standing off Beirut.

Other Pentagon sources, speaking only on condition that they remain anonymous, said one possible course of action would be to bring Marines out to the amphibious ships when they are off duty. The Marines could be shuttled back and forth as shifts changed along the perimeter at the Beirut International Airport, officials said.

Asked whether the Marine contingent might be reinforced, Weinberger replied, "I don't see that additional forces that would do anything but complicate the problem."

He related Sunday's attack on the Marine compound to a similar bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut last April in which 17 Americans and several dozen others were killed.

One of the three groups that claimed responsibility for that bombing was Jihad al-Islami, or Moslem Holy War, which is believed to have some 1,000

See REAGAN, Page 3

## World leaders decry attacks as despicable

By the Associated Press

Leaders of nations around the world denounced the bombings that killed scores of American and French troops in Beirut on Sunday. Pope John Paul II called the attacks an act of war and Israel's new prime minister said they were "a despicable crime."

French Premier Pierre Mauroy said the French con-

tingent of the multinational force would remain in Lebanon despite the attack. He said the issue of its withdrawal "is a question that does not arrive at the present time."

In London, Richard Luce, Foreign Office Minister, said the British government would make no quick decision about the future of its contingent in Lebanon.

# Professors' reactions mixed on Lebanon troop withdrawal

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

University observers Sunday agreed that it is too early to decide if American peace-keeping forces should be withdrawn from war-torn Lebanon after unidentified assassins bombed sleeping quarters, killing at least 135 Marines and sailors.

William Hardenbergh, a professor in political science and an expert in Middle East affairs, said that it is necessary to wait and positively identify the perpetrators of the bombing.

"We can't really identify anyone in particular in Lebanon who may have done this," Hardenbergh said. "There are so many different groups in that country who could have done it. There is even one group that is anti-foreigner. It's just too early to say who could have done it."

"It was a good idea, under different circumstances, to put the troops there," he said. "But

this incident raises serious questions and makes it doubtful that it would be wise to pull the troops out now."

Instead of pulling troops out, Hardenbergh said the United States should concentrate on improving security provisions in Lebanon.

Randall Nelson, also a political science professor and an authority on constitutional law, said any decision to remove the troops would be politically motivated and would require substantial public support for Congress to take any action.

Nelson, however, said he does not foresee an immediate withdrawal of troops from Lebanon. "They are not going to turn tail and run now," he said.

Horace Jacobini, another political science professor and an authority in the field of international law, said "the troops should stay. I see them as having a security and peace-keeping role in Lebanon."

"According to international

law, troops have a right to defend themselves but that's a two-edged sword," Jacobini said. "With that in mind we are forced to look at the question: 'do you withdraw' when somebody performs an act of surgery on you or do you remain?"

Joann Paine, a political science professor and an authority in international politics, said she has never agreed with movement of troops into Beirut. She said she sees this as an opportunity for the Reagan administration to move the Marines out.

"I think it would make us reasonably intelligent for a change to move the forces out," he said. "I see no justification for our being in the Middle East. Outside powers are not going to help with this age-old problem."

There is a possibility that the United States could consider removing itself from the multinational peace-keeping force, Paine said.

# Lawmakers urge cautious reaction

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon oppose an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops in Lebanon after an attack which killed an estimated 146 U.S. Marines and sailors in Beirut early Sunday.

Furthermore, the two lawmakers were joined by Sen. Alan Dixon in urging government officials to react cautiously to the attack.

Percy, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States has several options of response, but did not elaborate on what they might be. He did, however, say that he had "urged the administration to take no action

unilaterally."

The Republican senator said he agrees with President Reagan's vow to keep the remaining troops in Lebanon.

"The President has determined that as tragic as the situation is, it can't be used as a means of having us blown out of the Mideast," Percy said.

Simon, D-22nd District, agreed that the troops should not be withdrawn.

"If the marines were to be pulled out precipitously tomorrow, those who died would have died in vain," he said.

"What we ought to do is move quickly and aggressively to try and pull various elements in Lebanon together so that they can run their own show and our forces can get out."

Dixon, in his statement, warned against making a "snap decision."

"We as a nation should take some time to review what should be done," he said.

Simon, who hopes to challenge Percy in next year's Senatorial contest, said that Syria is partly to blame for the deaths of the U.S. soldiers.

"Congress and the President ought to make it clear," he said, "that Syria bears responsibility for this tragedy in a very real sense through its refusal to cooperate in a solution to Lebanon's crisis."

Simon also said that the Lebanese army should be strengthened to increase its ability to "police the area against this kind of attack."

# News Roundup

## Ex-cop faces hearing for killings

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Chicago policeman confined to a wheelchair faces a preliminary hearing Monday on charges that he shot to death a divorce court judge and his ex-wife's lawyer during a courtroom hearing.

Cook County Circuit Judge Henry A. Gentile, 63, and attorney James Piszczor, 34, were shot to death Friday during a routine post-divorce hearing in Gentile's courtroom in the Daley Center, a gleaming high-rise next door to City Hall.

The suspect, Hutchie T. Moore, 55, who has been on disability leave from the Chicago police department since 1979, was being held in Cook County Jail after Circuit Judge Francis Reilly denied a request Saturday to set bond.

## Cheating cited at air traffic center

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government has been unable to rebuild the staff of a key air traffic center and supervisors there have been covering up serious mistakes, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

The report said the giant Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center in suburban Aurora — the crossroads of U.S. commercial air traffic — never recovered from the 1981 nationwide air controllers strike, during which President Reagan fired 11,400 controllers.

## Congress to test military buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress applies its first real test this week on whether simmering anger over the Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean airliner will boil over into stronger support for President Reagan's rearmament drive.

It was also unclear what effect, if any, the bombing attack that killed at least 120 U.S. Marines in Beirut would have on the \$246.3 billion Pentagon spending bill for the budget year that began Oct. 1.

The House is expected to spend at least two days, beginning Tuesday, considering that defense spending measure.

## Court allows broadcast of tapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal appeals court cleared the way Sunday for CBS television to broadcast secret government surveillance tapes considered to be the key evidence against automaker John De Lorean, who is facing trial on drug charges.

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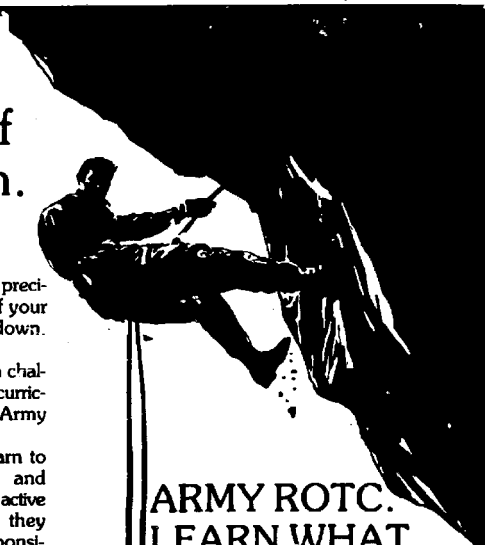
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# BOMBS from Page 1

trapped comrades from the rubble, forcing many of the leathernecks to retreat to bunkers and foxholes. But the sniping stopped after three hours and did not stop the rescue effort.

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport, told reporters some Marines remained trapped alive in the wreckage six hours after the blast.

Jordan, describing the Marine-compound explosion, said "a truck filled with explosives crashed through the gate, drove into the lobby... and detonated, collapsing all four floors."

He said the bomber drove a pickup truck into an airport parking lot adjacent to the Marine compound where a sentry spotted it and radioed headquarters. Then the truck accelerated, smashed through an iron gate, roared over a sand-bagged guardpost and smashed into the lobby of the atrium-style building, he said. It was unclear whether sentries fired at the truck.

Gen. Francois Cann, commander of the French contingent, said the explosions at

the French and American camps came 20 seconds apart, though early reports indicated a two-minute gap.

When asked who was responsible, Cann said, "we have evidence of who did it."

U.S. officials in Lebanon also refused to speculate about who might have carried out the attacks, which resembled the U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut on April 18 that killed 17 Americans and 32 Lebanese. U.S. officials blamed that explosion on pro-Iranian Lebanese extremists.

At least eight American and French navy ships pulled close to shore off Beirut after the Sunday explosions as helicopters ferried the dead and wounded away from the blast sites. U.S. officials said the severely wounded were evacuated to hospitals in Cyprus and West Germany.

The explosions came one day after a Navy convoy with 2,000 Marines assigned to replace the Beirut contingent was diverted to the Caribbean because of the unstable political situation in Grenada, where 1,000 American nationals live. Many of the Marines killed Sunday had been preparing to leave.

# REAGAN from Page 1

Iranians based in Baalbek in its ranks.

U.S. relations with Iran were broken in the revolution that swept the Shah from the Peacock throne and installed a fundamentalist regime guided

by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and Americans were held hostage for 444 days until Jan. 20, 1981, the day of Reagan's inauguration.

# RALLY from Page 1

capability of nuclear weapons are advanced, so is the risk that they will be used.

"For centuries, human power and creativity have been wasted to destroy life," said Franke. "We need not show the superiority of our system by the number of our arms."

Franke told of meeting a German army veteran who had lost his arms and legs in World War II. There must be "no more war whatsoever," Franke said the man told him.

"Talk to an English mother who has lost her sons in war. She will tell you, 'No more war whatsoever,'" he said. "Talk to a Russian peasant who has fled 800 miles in winter. He will tell you, 'No more war whatsoever.'"

Franke urged the crowds to join efforts to halt the arms race and the threat of nuclear war. German children whose mothers and fathers lived during World War II, Franke said, ask their parents, "How could Auschwitz have happened? What did you do to stop it?"

"We, too, will be asked by our children, 'What did you do to stop the Holocaust in the '80s?'" Franke said.

Franke echoed the sentiments of Ted Braun, minister at Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale, who called for solidarity among groups that want to stop deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe.

"It's up to the common people



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Aaron Shaffner, 3, climbed the Federal Building sculpture for a view of the anti-missiles rally and thoughts expressed there.

to make their concerns known to the decision-makers," said Braun, denouncing the reasons the Reagan administration gives for the missile deployment.

The government claims deployment will modernize U.S. defense systems, assure western European leaders that the United States is a stable ally and ease negotiation of an arms control agreement, Braun said.

But he contended that presence of the missiles will create a "Cuban missile crisis in reverse," heightening the

Soviets' fear of an attack and giving them greater incentive to fire first.

Although Europe is where the missiles will be deployed, Braun said the root of the issue is here at home.

"We need to make changes in the United States," he said. "This is where the problem begins."

And the United States is where people must begin to realize that nuclear war could occur, Carbondale resident Hugh Muldoon said.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon

## We simply can't let Lebanon error go on

THE PROBLEM of Lebanon is now a horror of numbers: At least 135 Marines are dead, at least 59 wounded as the result of a swift Sunday morning bombing.

With these numbers in mind, how can anyone remain convinced of the soundness of the U.S. "peacekeeping" mission there?

To begin, Lebanon is a land of conflicting political and territorial claims, fundamental religious differences and a "straw-house" government. Many if not most people there resent outside interference in conflicts they have carried on for generations.

These are sad conditions under which to conduct a "peacekeeping" mission. But with an end to conflict as its premise, the United States sent troops into Lebanon anyway.

THE CONDITIONS under which U.S. troops were deployed point to the most serious mistake. Though the Marines were sent to keep the peace, they went in at the request of the Lebanese government — which clearly represents only part of the broad range of political, territorial and religious interests in Lebanon.

We made a serious mistake — we took a side.

At first, this fundamental fault in the mission was personified in the deaths of only one or two American troops at a time. The Reagan administration wrote these deaths off easily as unfortunate consequences of a greater mission — the effort to end fighting in Lebanon.

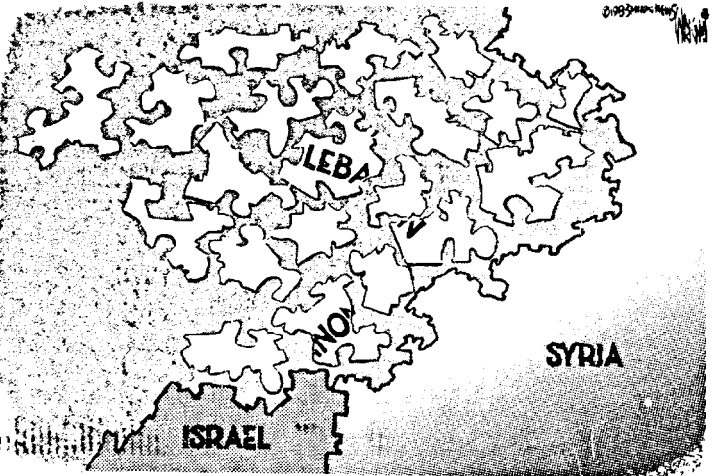
BUT THERE is no way within reason that the deaths of nearly one-tenth of all U.S. on-land troops in Lebanon can be written off as consequences of some eventual accomplishment. The only accomplishment Reagan should move toward is getting U.S. troops out of Lebanon immediately.

Yet some observers are already saying that prompt withdrawal will mean that nearly 200 Marines have been killed or wounded in vain.

It follows from this contention, though, that more Marines must die as sitting ducks in Lebanon before the initial deaths are justified. That is morbid reasoning.

"I haven't seen carnage like this since Vietnam," a Marine spokesman said after the bombing Sunday. It is a fitting comparison — particularly inasmuch as U.S. stubbornness hasn't backfired in such a tragic, indefensible way since Vietnam.

THE GOAL of the peacekeeping mission is unattainable under the conditions present in Lebanon. The only way that 135 deaths can be justified is if they force the Reagan administration to admit its error and get U.S. troops out of that country.



## Letters

Gray power developing

### SIU not human dumping site

The SIU community is not and never will be a dumping site for valuable human resources, in the way this nation has been shamefully characterized as a "multiple dumping ground" of various wastes, including older people. As a by-product of the American effort to prolong the chronological age of her population, this country unfortunately has become impotent in dealing with the unique altruism and wisdom of older Americans.

Groups of gray power have been developing. Among them is the group of retired professors gathered together under various official or

unofficial titles such as Donovan Scholars, Emeritus Corps and SIU's Emeritus College, to name a few. They appear to be alone, but never lonely. They never die. They still actively teach the young and learn. One typical and invaluable activity relevant to young learners is that retired professors recruit motivated students to the field of their discipline and act as free tutors for the young who experience some difficulties in various academic courses, science subjects in particular. Thus, many students find an institution for their career preparation and look con-

tinuously for help from retired professors.

At last, SIU has become an extended and complete academic family having professors emeritus, professors in action and energetic students. What a privilege for one in academia. We all look up to those emeriti. And we thank those who have participated in giving birth to this group of accumulated wisdom and knowledge, and in creating a permanent place of pedagogy for retired professors at SIU. — Paul K.H. Kim, Professor, Social and Community Services.

### Cries of 'sexism' illustrate a point

The "sexism" reply to my letter about feminists presenting dangers to freedom illustrates my point perfectly.

When someone voices a concern about a group's actions, he is attacked personally. Isn't that reminiscent of the brown-shirt days in Nazi Germany?

The reply was completely off

base. In no way did I support pornography or sexism. My article addressed the methods used by the feminist movement to gain its goals. Now I see the attempt to dictate what men may wear. The Supreme Court has held that messages printed on clothing, flags sewn on, etc., are symbolic free speech and protected by the Constitution. The feminists will only reap

adverse reaction and defeat their own goals by infringing upon the rights of others.

The dictionary definition of feminists as a group that wishes social rights equal to men is well taken. From now on I will not refer to militant women's groups as "feminists." — Ron Isaacs, Senior, University Studies.

# Entertainment world snubs Carbondale

...WHAT'S GOING on here? It seems like the whole wide world of musical entertainment is cancelling out on Carbondale. Is our money not good enough for them? Have our collective deodorants failed? Does the mere mention of dreary Carbondale make all those flashy rock and roll stars ill?

Here's the list so far:

Asia canceled to do an MTV project. First concert of the year — first strikeout of the year, an unbelievable start. One solace for Arena Promotions is that nobody really cared. Nobody jumped off the Towers after the announcement. Let 'em play in Budokan. Maybe they'll stay there and insult the intelligence of the Japanese for a while. We don't need 'em.

Neil Young canceled because of illness. Strikeout No. 2 for Arena Promotions. Maybe he parted too much in Mad City, Wis. Then again he could have been suffering from grease poisoning. Or maybe he got electrocuted by his new synthesizer. Or maybe rumors of the lousy acoustics in the Arena made him sick. Whatever, there will be no Neil. Burnouts ever, where sobbed for days.



Jeff Wilkinson  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

STEVE GOODMAN also canceled because of illness. SPC strikes out on this one. Maybe he canceled because you can't get good brats in Southern Illinois. Maybe his car got towed ad nauseam. No matter the reason, he didn't make it. But, unlike the previous schmucks, he apologized and promised a future show with discounts for ticket stub holders from the original concert. A little bit of class emanating from Chicago — for once.

The Kinks cancel! Why them! Arrgh! It could have been the best concert to hit Carbondale since the last time the Heads

Asia canceled to do an MTV project.  
One solace for Arena Promotions is that nobody really cared.

came to town. Dammit, dammit, dammit. Strikeout No. 3 for the Arena. Apparently — or so we are told — Dave Davies, Ray's younger brother and virtuoso guitar burner, physically and mentally fried out. After 20 years you would think he'd know how to handle the road. Maybe if we all get together and send him a case of Maalox and a script for Valium, the Kinks would reschedule. I promise, Dave, we would be real quiet, not bother you for autographs and keep the groupies off your back (or front). Just play "Bernadette" once ... please.

ANGELA BOFILL canceled because of a lack of tickets sales. Strikeout No. 2 for SPC. Perhaps Bofill heard about SPC taking a bath on Gang of Four, and that brings us to a very important point — sagging ticket sales. Gang of Four

almost didn't take the stage because so few people showed up. But they put on one helluva hot show for the few folks who bothered to show up.

Graham Chapman played to an audience of 3,000 at Penn State. At SIU-C, he played for 400.

You would think that Carbondale audiences would kill for a night of good music. Maybe Carbondale shows would have better attendance if they had WTAO disc jockeys asking trivia questions at intermission. Or how about giving away sexist T-shirts at the door?

Now come on, folks, we have to support our local promoters or we're going to be faced with more cancellations and fewer shows in the future. You see, SPC and Arena Promotions are in a catch-22. They cancel a

show because no one buys tickets. No one buys tickets because they think the show will be canceled. It's a vicious cycle, if there ever was one, and the only way to break it is to have a successful show.

LISTEN, if Carbondale gets a reputation for cancellations, it is going to be very hard to get good shows in the future. The really hot bands won't waste their time coming down here if no one is going to show up. We'll end up having to settle for teenage noise-makers like REO and Loverboy. And, Lord knows, we get enough of that on the local radio stations. No use polluting the concert halls as well as the airwaves.

So let's sell out the Arena next weekend for Jackson Browne. OK, OK, Jackson Browne is not the Rolling Stones. But he's not Van Halen, and he's all we have. Think about all those out-of-town guests coming in for Halloween who think Carbondale is Party City, U.S.A. What are they going to think when the only people to show up at the Halloween gig are four freshmen and Heien Westberg?

Ensemble performance needed

# Key element missing in play

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor

McLeod Theater contained an air of controversy this weekend as the Department of Theater presented its most risqué play in several seasons.

"Fifth of July" by Lanford Wilson dealt with the personal conflicts of four political activists of the '60s who are

## Play Review



reunited in Lebanon, Mo., in 1977 to fulfill Aunt Sally's late husband's wishes — to have his ashes dumped in the lake near a boathouse where the two fell in love.

Wilson, who also wrote "Hot L Baltimore," examines many issues in this play — the morality of draft evasion, the striving for personal goals and accomplishing those goals, and change of each person away from their college-day concerns — but he does not seem to project an underlying theme. Homosexuality and promiscuity take a back seat to these issues, but are nevertheless present and bring about much of the humor of the play.

Ken Talley (Doug Blines), a paraplegic, lives in the Lebanon home with his lover, Jed Jenkins (Randy Bettis), a botanist. Talley lost both his legs in the Vietnam War. He is now trying to overcome self-pity and deal with facing a classroom of high school English students as a teacher.

Berkeley cohort John Landis (Peter Elton) fled to Europe with his wife, Gwen (Julie Pachoud), to avoid the draft. It is later revealed that Talley was once Gwen's lover, but John lied about the trip to Europe in order to have Gwen to himself. Ken resents John for his injury and secretly holds him to blame.

John thinks of himself as being really hip in the music world and lives in the fast lane.

Pachoud effectively develops Gwen's overbearing personality. She deluges everyone with her drug experiences and her zest for sex.

Cindy Totten plays June, Ken's sister, whose life has no direction except to deal with Shirley, her eccentric 13-year-old illegitimate daughter.

Rebecca O'Bleness gave one of the best performances as Shirley, an inspired, peculiar girl determined to make a name for the Talley family by becoming someone great in the arts — though who she hasn't determined.

Aunt Sally, a zany personality, was poignantly portrayed by Faith Potts. Wallowing in the memory of her husband, who died a year before, she inspires hilarity

See PLAY, Page 6



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

From left: Rebecca O'Bleness, Faith Potts (background), Cindy Totten and Doug Blines in a scene from "Fifth of July."

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For additional information contact any of the Coordinators.  
University Housing is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from women, handicapped, and minority groups.

## Group meeting set

A support group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson County Community Health Center, 604 E. College St.

The group will provide an opportunity to share common problems, practical advice and mutual encouragement.

More information is available from Clara McClure, 549-0022.

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# GUARDS from Page 1

had been a guard at the prison since May, 1964, when it opened as a replacement for Alcatraz. Hoffman, Powles and Ditterline were attacked by an inmate being escorted from a recreational area back to a cell, according to Leech.

Hoffman died of chest wounds, Leech said. The prison official would not comment on the type of weapon used but said that it and the weapon used in the earlier attack were turned over to the FBI office in Carbondale.

Leech said Hoffman had worked at the penitentiary since February 1971 but that information about where he and the two injured guards lived was not being released. He declined to say which hospital

the guards were taken to. Powles joined the staff in July 1980 and Ditterline in December 1980, Leech said.

The prison spokesman withheld the names of inmates believed to be involved in the stabbings. He told the Associated Press they have been "segregated and locked into a cell. Charges will come from the FBI."

The number of inmates suspected to be involved was also not released. A spokesman at the Springfield bureau of the FBI said no information would be released about the inmates until at least Monday.

Clutts and Hoffman were the second and third guards to be killed in the penitentiary's history, Leech said.

# PLAY from Page 5

again and again when she speaks crassly of his ashes.

Another brilliant performance came from Ken McCoy as Weston Hurley, John's guitarist and songwriter, who opened the play with a lively, solid rendition of "Love the One You're With."

Convincing as a creative thinker who never focuses on the center of conversation, but instead on the subtleties of what the characters were saying, his portrayal was effective because of his casual, but concentrated stage presence.

The play depended on ensemble acting for success. But director George B. Pinney did not succeed in getting the lead actors to fulfill this key element. It is a witty and cunning script, but the characterizations and interaction were not solid enough to convey some of the subtleties of the playwright's message.

Doug Blines did an excellent job conveying his handicap. He is a dancer, however, and it was apparent in the acting ability he demonstrated.

The set design by Peter Michael Buedert was an in-

teresting concept. The interior of the house, used in Act I, was very effective. But the exterior, used in Act II when Ken Talley talks of selling the house for \$175,000 didn't seem right, as the outside looked run down and small for a house with that asking price.

Several people walked out of each production of the play, according to business manager Pat Arcy, but why people were

# Reading selections set

By Belinda Edmondson  
Staff Writer

English Department faculty member Phillip Graham will read three stories from his recent book, "The Art of the Knock," at a reading of creative works at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge.

Graham teaches creative writing courses and has contributed writings to several publications, among them New Yorker magazine and the Paris Review.

The reading is the third in a series being held by the English Department. Creative writing students David Tamkey, Dave Deffenbaugh and Jody Quirin will also be reading selections from their work. Deffenbaugh and Tamkey will read short stories and poems, while Quirin will present a staged reading of a short play.

The Reading Series is a continuation of a similar series of readings held last semester. Another series is planned in the spring term, but only faculty members and visiting readers will present material, Graham said.

The last reading this term will take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in Quigley Lounge.

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**NIGHTLIFE** (X)  
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teresting concept. The interior of the house, used in Act I, was very effective. But the exterior, used in Act II when Ken Talley talks of selling the house for \$175,000 didn't seem right, as the outside looked run down and small for a house with that asking price.

Several people walked out of each production of the play, according to business manager Pat Arcy, but why people were

offended or displeased is not clear, she said.

"People have to realize that we don't just do comedies and musicals. A wide variety is needed for the actors," Arcy said. "I'm not sure why people were leaving. We were very careful in promoting the play as adult subject matter."

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# SIU may 'finally' have a concert

By Terry Leveck  
Entertainment Editor

Cancellation has become Carbondale concert-goers ugliest profanity.

First it was Asia, but that was no big deal. They were the first concert of the season and a lot of students weren't really prepared to shell out \$12 for a concert and didn't seem too shook up when they canceled. A concert show on Music Television is a much more prestigious venture for the group anyway.

## Analysis

Then Neil Young canceled as people were heading to the liquor stores for concert supplies. Tour management said it was due to illness. He did play in Madison, Wis. the night before, and according to Young's manager Elliott Roberts, that performance physically wore Young down to a point that caused the Carbondale cancellation.

Carbondale isn't the only place Young got sick over, however. Roberts said he canceled four dates of the tour — he collapsed at the Louisville performance and had canceled in Baltimore and Denver earlier in the tour.

Next Dave Davies, lead guitarist for the Kinks, lost it physically and mentally, which made a lot of concert goers and the Arena director lose it too. Subsequently, the entire Kinks U.S. tour has been delayed until '84.

The concert situation is becoming unbelievable. The Kinks and Neil Young yielded some devoted fans who went to extremes to get the best seats — some paid scalper prices only to be left with a ticket worth \$10 that was already spent in aggravation.

In addition to Arena concert cancellations, SPC and Shryock suffered one apiece too. Angela Bofill, sponsored by SPC, was canceled because of a lack of ticket sales. Steve Goodman was truly ill and had to cancel his scheduled appearance with John Prine. At least he said he'd

try to make it here some time later in the year and his replacement proved to be successful.

Jackson Browne is topical conversation these days. People are taking bets as to whether he will actually provide the first Arena concert of the year. For all those who have bet in favor of Jackson Browne appearing, good news is forthwith.

A few phone calls has determined that, yes folks, the Arena is going to see its first concert Oct. 27. The group left a week ago on tour and is now on the East Coast, according to Debbie Meister of Peter Golden & Associates, the management firm for Jackson Browne.

The tour is rather short and consists entirely of college dates, Meister said.



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# Halloween picture on T-shirt promotes violence, women say

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

About 40 people braved the soggy weather Friday to march in protest of the sale of a Halloween T-shirt they believe promotes violence against women.

The shirt, which is being sold by the Southern Illinois chapter of Delta Chi fraternity, depicts the Grim Reaper brandishing a scythe blade across the bare breasts of a scantily-clad woman.

The predominantly female group met at noon in Quigley Hall and marched across campus to the Agriculture building, where fraternity members were selling the shirts.

The marchers carried signs which had messages such as "Reaper or Rapist?" and "Halloween is for fun, not for violence," printed on them.

Mary McAuliffe-Schroeder, a member of the Feminist Action Coalition, told the fraternity members that she is "tired of women being the victims of violence."

She said the T-shirt was particularly offensive to victims of rape and increased the "feelings of vulnerability" of many women.

"For men and women to successfully relate to one another," she said, "men cannot hold women as victims of their violent fantasies."

After the crowd dispersed, one woman, who said she was a rape victim, said the shirts deeply disturbed her.

"As someone who has been raped at knifepoint," she said, "I find these shirts extremely offensive."

During the confrontation between protesters and fraternity members, Kurt Hyzy, fraternity president, defended his group's actions.

He said that the group in no way was promoting violence of any type and did not intend to offend anyone.

The group could not afford the financial loss of not selling the shirts, he said, and is planning to use profits from the sale to make improvements in the fraternity's lounge area.

When one Delta Chi member said that "we have to sell these shirts or eat them," the crowd, which had grown to more than 50 people, responded, "Eat them! Eat them!"

The fraternity has more than \$5,000 invested in the 2,000 shirts which they are selling for \$5 each, he said. On the back of the shirts is the logo of Stroh's



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Mary T. O'Brien, left, and Sallie Schramm hold signs protesting the Halloween T-shirts being sold by Delta Chi fraternity. They were among 40 men and women in a protest march.

Brewing Co., which paid for the printing costs of the shirts.

The protesters suggested several alternatives to selling the shirts with their present design. Some people suggested adding a red circle with a slash through it over the Grim Reaper and woman, which they said would promote the concept of a non-violent Halloween celebration.

It was also suggested that the fraternity contact Stroh's Brewing Co. and ask company officials to absorb the financial loss of taking the shirts off the market.

Hyzy said the fraternity is having a meeting Sunday night to discuss the T-shirt issue and consider the possibility of donating time to one of the women's groups on campus. He is scheduled to meet with a representative from the

Feminist Action Coalition on Monday.

Women are not the only ones upset about the shirts. Elwyn Zimmerman, a counseling psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, was among the marchers.

As someone who works with the victims of violent acts, he said he found the shirts offensive.

"I am opposed to all forms of violence," he said. "I would object just as much if there was a man on the shirt who had a knife being held to his genitals."

"We have violence in our culture," he said. "And a lot of it is directed toward women."

Hyzy said that although the publicity has helped sales, the group will probably choose a less controversial T-shirt design next year.

## Senate OKs drug unit funds

The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group is one step closer to \$120,000 in state funding after the Illinois Senate voted 55-1 Thursday to override the governor's veto of \$1.5 million in funding for the Metropolitan Enforcement Groups, undercover drug enforcement agencies throughout the state.

While it awaits the Illinois

House's vote, which is expected the first week of November, the SIEG will request a \$10,000 loan from the city of Murphysboro at its council meeting Tuesday night to "make ends meet," said Director Dennis Bowman.

Murphysboro Mayor Sidney Appleton said the loan should be approved by the council with no problems.

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## Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS MONDAY:** Mid-America Peace Project, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room; The Professional Law Enforcement Association, 7:30 p.m., Corinth Room; College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room; Jackson County Right To Life, 7:30 p.m., Logan Room of Sallie Logan Library, 1808 Walnut St., Murphysboro.

**THE STUDENT** Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will present Jay Bloombecker, director of the National Center for Computer Crime Data. He will speak on "Introduction to Computer Crime" at 7 p.m. Monday in Browne Auditorium in Parkinson Laboratory.

**A SECOND** section of Psychology 323-3, call number 5140, has been added for spring semester. The class will be taught by Arthur Kemp and will meet from 6 to 7:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Wham 302. The textbook will be the 1981 edition of "Human Behavior at Work - Organizational Behavior" by Keith Davis.

# Today's puzzle

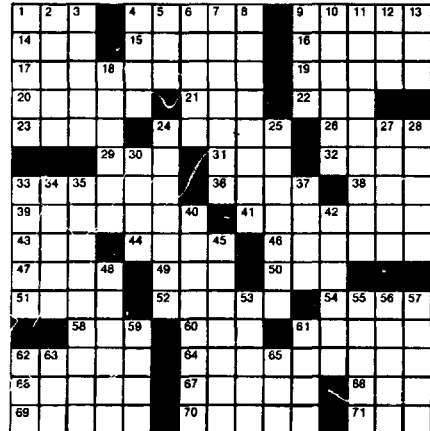
Puzzle answers are on Page 11

ACROSS  
1 Fruit drink  
4 Lens  
9 Arale  
14 Jokr ster  
15 Walking  
16 Dialact  
17 Aquarium pet  
19 Residences:  
20 Metric unit  
21 Untruth  
22 Fuel  
23 German title  
24 Addicis  
25 Drooping  
29 Afler Scot.  
31 Behold  
32 Timber  
33 Pelted  
36 Whips  
38 Pilot  
39 Cogitates  
41 Settles  
43 Individual  
44 Thawed  
46 Least  
47 US President  
49 Fasten  
50 Screw pine

51 Dilatory  
52 Percolates  
54 Greek letter  
58 Irving hero  
60 Pitch  
61 Artifices  
62 Instrument  
64 Pesticide  
66 Ethan  
67 Suture  
68 Also  
69 Unites  
70 Movement  
71 Bungle

DOWN  
1 Flooded  
2 Roman poet  
3 Moth  
4 Sirog  
5 Away  
6 Exasperates  
7 Snopiest  
8 Celestial  
9 Circler  
10 Aims  
11 Waste  
12 Attined  
13 Letters  
18 Mission  
24 Strip  
25 Ladies: Sp.  
27 Batons

28 Wage  
29 advance  
30 Thatc  
33 Locations  
34 Of sound  
35 Musketeers' oath  
37 Wound mark  
40 Most sugary  
42 Sermic  
45 Blasphemer  
48 Wound about  
53 Twaddle  
55 Gladden  
56 Singer  
57 Mary or Jacob  
59 Singer  
61 Zephyr  
62 Forefoot  
63 St. Pierre, a.g.  
65 Put on



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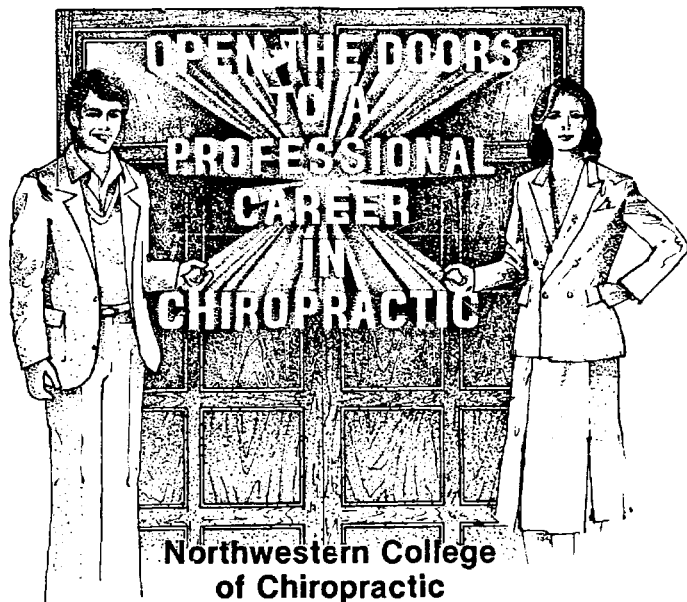
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# Memorial service held for flight crew

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

About 200 hundred friends, family members and fellow employees gathered Saturday to pay tribute to the three Air Illinois crew members who died Oct. 11 when the plane they were aboard crashed.

During the hour-long service, held in McLeod Theatre in the Communications Building, co-workers, airline executives and long-time passengers eulogized Capt. Lester Smith, First Officer Frank Tudor and Flight Attendant Barbara Huffman, for having been "true professionals and friends."

Roger Street, president of the 14-year-old Carbondale-based commuter airline, shared some of his memories of the three. "I am here today as a friend and admirer of three remarkable people," he said.

Street remembered Lester Smith, the 32-year-old plane captain, as "a man who had a love and talent for the profession" and "for his good sense of humor."

He described 28-year-old Frank Tudor as "a quiet professional who was both proficient and well-liked."

"She was Air Illinois," Street said referring to 29-year-old Barbara Huffman. "Barbie will always be remembered as the

spirit of our company. For that and many other things we owe her a huge debt of gratitude and love."

Street announced that commemorative plaques had been made and would be hung in the lobby of the Carbondale administrative offices. Another set of the plaques was presented to the three crew members' families.

Capt. Jim Georgen, Air Illinois pilot who was Capt. Smith's initial flight instructor at the SIU-C Air Institute, from which Smith graduated in 1975, said "each of our friends was a living memorial."

He remembered Smith as a man who always gave 100 percent.

"He always knew what his goals were, in everything that he did," he said.

A co-worker and close friend to Smith, Wendy Henderson, said that the pilot had two sides.

"There was Capt. Lester R. Smith and then there was just good ole Les," she said.

Henderson recalled how Smith, an employee of Air Illinois since June of 1978, loved the outdoors and loved being with friends.

"But it's only a physical loss," she said. "He's with us today."

David Overly, a friend of First Officer Tudor, remem-

bered the Florida native as being a professional. "To say that he is a professional was the highest compliment that anyone could have paid him," he said.

"Frank was his own man," he said. "He knew where he was going and how he was going to get there."

"We can only hope to carry on the job that Frank would have wanted to have done," Overly said. "His concern was with the safety in the industry. If he saw something that he felt needed to be corrected, he would make notes about it and take action. He called Washington so often that they knew Frank by name."

Capt. Dean Peterson, another co-worker and friend of the three, remembered Tudor, an Air Illinois employee since 1980, for his "inspirational humor."

"Any attempt to express the true love and feelings that we had for Les, Frank and Barbie will be feeble," Peterson said.

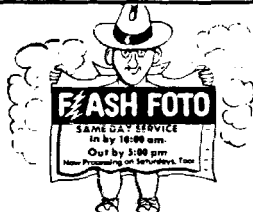
Alice Mitchell, Air Illinois vice president for marketing, recalled Miss Huffman, a native of Grand Tower, as having been fully committed to her job. "Barbie knew what she wanted to do and she did it beautifully," she said.

Phil Gilbert, Carbondale

attorney and a regular passenger on the Springfield to Carbondale flight since 1978, the one which crashed nearly two weeks ago, said of Huffman, "after you talked to her for a few minutes you felt like you

had known her all your life."

He remembered Miss Huffman, an employee of the airline since 1976, as being "always bright-eyed, gentle and considerate."



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## Council to review land purchase draft

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

A draft of the land purchase escrow agreement for Carbondale's downtown conference center project calls for the purchase of all parcels of land needed for the project to be completed by Dec. 15.

The Carbondale City Council will review the draft at its informal session Monday.

Sale of the land is conditional on the refinancing of \$10 million in 1981 issue economic development revenue bonds and \$1.04 million in 1981 issue convention center revenue bonds, according to the agreement. A second condition calls for all of the land owners agreeing to and transferring their titles to the city.

In a memo to interim City Manager Scott Ratter, City Attorney George Kiriakos said that the city has "pending offers" from land owners and that a nine-member conference center project committee chaired by former City

Manager Carroll Fry has approved the agreement.

The council will also consider an ordinance authorizing an exchange of city land for a tract of land owned by Hugh D. McGowan needed for the project.

Illinois law says that when cities participate in real estate exchanges the total value of the parcel obtained by the city must be approximately equal to or exceed the value of the premises being exchanged, taking into consideration the long term interest of the public."

Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden said in a memo to Ratter that the value specified in the Illinois law is not equivalent to the appraised value and that in her legal opinion, "the McGowan parcel is of an equal or greater value to the city considering the long term interest of the public despite appraisals which indicate a lower value."

**GOD GOD GOD**

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to pause  
to ponder  
which one  
should  
come first.  
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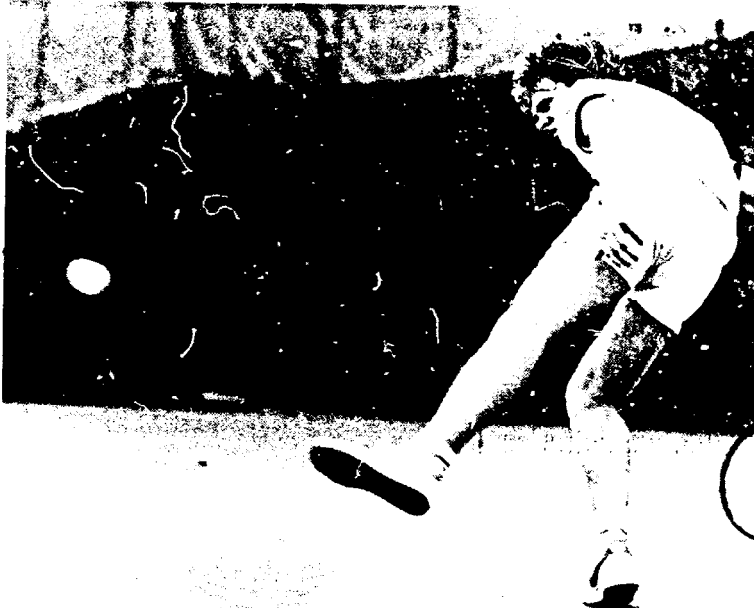


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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Lars Nilsson got inventive in his shot selection Saturday in SIU-C's match with Vanderbilt.

## Men netters tie with Vanderbilt after rain cancels tournament

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Because of a bad weather forecast for the weekend, the Saluki men's tennis team cancelled its four-team invitational and played a dual match with Vanderbilt University, which the Salukis tied 4-4.

Originally scheduled to participate in the tourney were SIU-E, Memphis State, Vanderbilt and the Salukis. Since the weekend was wet, as forecast, the Salukis were forced to play an indoor match with Vanderbilt at the Egyptian Sports Center on Saturday. Vanderbilt went on to Edwardsville on Sunday and played SIU-E.

No. 2 singles player Rollie Oliquino twisted his knee in the third set of his match against Rex Cretella and had to forfeit. Oliquino is on crutches and will have his knee x-rayed Monday.

The dual meet had eight singles matches and no doubles matches. Lars Nilsson played

No. 3 singles and "looked very impressive," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said.

Nilsson, a freshman, played in place of injured Gabriel Coch, who has an injured left wrist and had to stoop to No. 8 singles. Nilsson battled Tom Kellog to a 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 win.

No. 4 singles player Chris Visconti easily dumped Vanderbilt's Scott Vowels 6-2, 6-4. No. 5 Paul Rasch beat Alan Banarroch 6-4, 6-1 and Coch beat Steve Herzog 6-3, 6-4 at No. 8.

No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark lost his third match of the fall season to Chris Huff 5-7, 6-0, 7-5. Wadmark and Huff got into a dispute over one of Wadmark's serves in the third set. Wadmark, who was losing 3-4 in the third set, served to Huff who returned it. After Huff returned it, he called Wadmark's serve out. Huff and Wadmark argued for several minutes before both coaches went onto the court to settle the dispute.

The players usually call their own games in college tennis. There are line judges in college matches, but only for important matches, like in an NCAA tournament. If, in a match, the players argue about a call more than once, then a line judge will take over.

"This usually doesn't happen," LeFevre said of having to bring in a line judge. "But Per had a right to argue because Huff should have called it out before returning it."

Regardless, Wadmark lost the dispute and the match. Also losing for the Salukis were Scott Krueger and Roeland deKort. Krueger lost to Brad Goodman at No. 6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and deKort lost to Paul Bailey 6-4, 6-3 at No. 7.

LeFevre and Wadmark will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., next weekend to take part in the American Collegiate Tennis Tournament. Thirty-two of the top collegiate tennis players in the country have been invited to the tourney.

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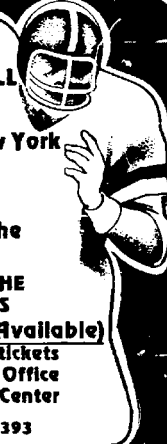
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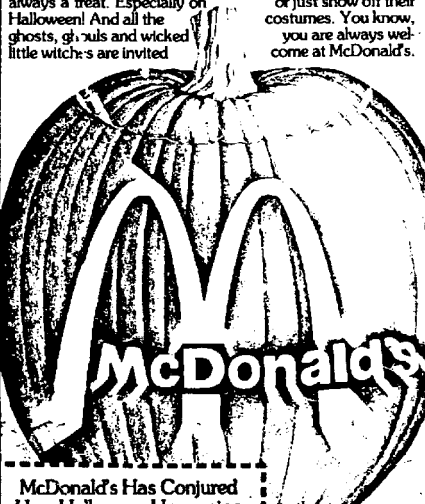
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# Spikers open GCAC play with two losses

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

The conference outlook dimmed for the Saluki volleyball team after it was upset Friday night by Wichita State, which is considered to be one of the weaker teams in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach Debbie Hunter's team was blasted Saturday night by Southwest Missouri State, another conference foe, to put SIU-C's GCAC mark at 0-2.

The match in Wichita marked the Shockers' first conference win against three losses, to Southwest Missouri, Western Illinois and Bradley.

This year, teams must qualify to play in the conference championships, on the basis of head-to-head competition. Each GCAC member must play all conference teams, and the top four will advance to the Final Four. The championships will probably be played at Illinois State. The Redbirds are the defending GCAC champs and likely contenders to repeat.

Pre-season goals for the Saluki club included improving on a third-place finish in the GCAC, but the team has put

pressure on itself to even qualify for the Final Four.

A 6-3 record should guarantee SIU-C a berth in the championship tournament. To reach that mark, though, Hunter's club will have to win six of its remaining seven conference matchups.

The Salukis would be hard-pressed to come up with a win against Illinois State, which has made occasional appearances in the honorable mention category of the NCAA rankings this season.

The loss to Wichita State has put a question mark on SIU-C's travel plans to the Final Four tourney. The club cannot afford to falter in matches with perennially-tough Eastern Illinois and Drake.

One more conference loss other than to Illinois State would give SIU-C a 5-4 mark at the most and could force them into a playoff for the final qualifying berth. Two losses other than ISU would leave the Salukis in Carbondale for the championship weekend.

The two weekend losses dropped the Salukis to 6-18 overall. The team has lost fourteen of its last 15 contests and are past the point of

salvaging a .500 season. Hunter said her team hasn't been without problems most of the season.

"We're like a revolving door," she said. "As soon as one problem is ushered out, another one comes in."

The latest problem the team has faced is injuries. Against Wichita State, a key part of the Saluki attacking game watched from the sideline as Chris Boyd and Linda Sanders were out with knee-related injuries.

Hunter said the team's attacking game suffered considerably, with the team hitting .184 against Wichita State and slipping into the negative numbers against Southwest Missouri.

Boyd and Sanders are out indefinitely, leaving Hunter with nine players, four of whom are in their first intercollegiate season.

"Our passing and serving looked better against Wichita State," Hunter said. "With the loss of players, our blocking problems got the best of us, though. We need to recognize and believe that we can level out and play okay. This is a major change we'll have to work our way through."

# McKinnon TD gives Bears third win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Vince Evans threw a first-period 20-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon that carried the Chicago Bears to a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a rain-drenched National Football League game Sunday.

The victory was the third for the Bears against five defeats, and dropped the Eagles to 4-4.

There were two key plays in the Bears' 11-play, 94-yard drive to the game's only touchdown. The first was a 43-yard pass interference penalty that gave Chicago a first down at midfield.

Later in the drive, with a fourth down-and-four at the Eagles' 33, Evans looked downfield and seeing nobody open, sprinted 10 yards for a first down at the Philadelphia 23.

Two plays later, Evans connected with McKinnon in the

middle, at about the 10, and the wide receiver raced into the end zone to complete the touchdown play.

In the third period, the Eagles finally untracked an offense


that netted 24 yards in the first half.

Three plays netted two yards and Tony Franklin kicked a 24-yard field goal to make it 7-3 with 3:45 gone.

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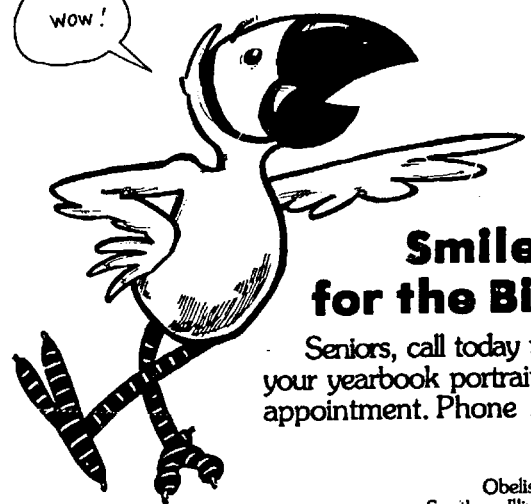
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Tailback Derrick Taylor runs through a hole provided by quick tackle Ralph Van Dyke (79) during the Salukis' 34-21 victory Saturday over Indiana State.

Taylor led the ground attack with 79 yards, including 62 yards in the first half, when the Salukis stunned the No. 14-ranked Sycamores with 31 unanswered points.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy  
en route to a 31-7 halftime lead. SIU-C could move up to the No. 1 ranking, after No. 1 Eastern Kentucky tied.

## Win could lift gridders to No. 1

# First half powers Salukis

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A stunning 31-point first half against Indiana State Saturday lifted the Salukis to a 34-21 victory over the Sycamores. The victory could shoot the No. 2-ranked Salukis, 8-0, to the top of the NCAA I-AA football poll, which will be released Monday evening.

No. 1 Eastern Kentucky tied 10-10 Saturday with Western Kentucky when WKU kicked a last-minute field goal.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey left no doubts as to where he

THE SALUKIS CUT off any momentum early in the game that Indiana State might have had before its homecoming crowd of 14,111. SIU-C scored on its first five possessions of the game, starting each time in Indiana State territory.

After taking a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter, the Salukis scored two touchdowns within 57 seconds to give them a 17-0 lead.

Cornerback Donnell Daniel's fourth interception of the season gave the Salukis the ball at the 40-yard line.

From the 34-yard line, quarterback Rick Johnson



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Saluki middle guard Sterling Haywood, left, and view to Indiana State quarterback Jeff Miller right tackle Ken Foster provided an imposing from his end zone.

### MVC standings

	conf.	overall
SIU-C	2-0-0	8-0-0
Tulsa	2-0-0	5-3-0
Illinois State	2-1-1	4-3-1
Wichita State	2-1-1	2-6-0
Indiana State	1-2-0	5-3-0
W. Texas State	0-1-1	0-6-1
Drake	0-4-0	0-8-0

### Around the MVC

SIU-C	34
Indiana St.	21
Wichita State	31
W Texas St.	30
Tulsa	59
Texas Tech	20
Illinois St.	34
Nicholls St.	29
S.W. Missouri St	22
Drake	11

thinks his football team should be rated.

"I think that they'll pick us No. 1," Dempsey said. "The tie will be a blemish on Eastern Kentucky's record. We should be rated ahead of Eastern Kentucky."

SIU-C had to survive a third-quarter Sycamore rally, in which Indiana State scored two touchdowns and narrowed the gap to 31-21. Still, the Saluki defense did not think Indiana State would win the game.

"We never doubted that we would win," right tackle Ken Foster said. "I never expected them to get 21 points, but I wasn't worried. We were playing too emotional in the second half. We had to settle down."

Linebacker Granville Butler said, "I knew we could do it. They had the momentum in the second half. We had to try to cut it off."

connected with split end James Stevenson on the left sideline for a 21-yard gain. Two plays later, weak safety Vencie Glenn could have intercepted Johnson's pass to Carey Shephard, but he turned the wrong way and was called for pass interference at the 5-yard line.

Tailback Derrick Taylor, who led the Salukis with 79 yards rushing, broke through a hole at right tackle on third down from the 2-yard line and scored standing up.

On Indiana State's next possession, the Sycamores were forced to punt from their 12-yard line. Punter Chuck Standiford was on his 3-yard line when he fumbled the snap.

Terry Taylor hit Standiford, causing him to lose control of the ball and have it spin into the end zone, where Sydney Blanchard pounced on it for a touchdown. Blanchard's touchdown was the fourth scored by a Saluki when the opponent was in punt formation.

THE SALUKI ATTACK was not finished yet. It scored twice more on drives of 38 and 42 yards to build its lead to 31-0.

Indiana State stopped the Salukis for the first time in the game and took control of the ball at its 26-yard line. The Sycamores also stopped the Salukis' momentum.

On the first play from scrimmage, Sycamore quarterback Jeff Miller gave the Salukis a preview of the second half. He connected with flanker Anthony Kimball down the right sideline for a 74-yard touchdown pass with two minutes left in the half to close out the first-half scoring.

Indiana State came out running in the second half. Starting from SIU-C's 48-yard line, the Sycamores moved 35 yards on the ground, including

tailback Kevin Henderson's 10-yard touchdown run on a pitch-out around left end. Indiana State missed the extra point, but that was about all it did wrong in the third quarter.

Strong safety Regis Mason stopped the Salukis' next drive by intercepting Johnson's pass at the Saluki 32-yard line.

Two plays by Kimball, an 11-yard reception and a 13-yard gain on a reverse, helped keep Indiana State's drive going. From the 5-yard line, Indiana State took four plays to push the ball into the end zone. Miller then completed a two-point conversion pass to Terry Bell, drawing Indiana State to within 10 points at 31-21.

THE FOURTH QUARTER belonged to the Salukis, as it has all season. The Salukis shut

down Indiana State, giving up just 56 yards in the process. SIU-C has outscored its opponents in the fourth quarter this season 69-6.

Saluki Drew Morrison had punts of 49 and 47 yards in the fourth quarter, which Dempsey said looked like 80-yard kicks to him, to help bail the Salukis out.

As for the turnaround in the game, Dempsey said Indiana State was too good of a team to be kept down for a full game. "They're a tough team," Dempsey said. "They played tougher football in the second half. You have to give them credit."

After the I-AA rankings come out on Monday, the credit will be going to Dempsey and his football squad.