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# The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 25, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 24

## Iraq, Iran urge people to fight on in 'holy war'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran Wednesday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hardpressed Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem enemies urged their people to fight on in a "holy war."

As a worried world watched, the "oil war" continued.

Flights of U.S.-made Iranian fighter-bombers and flotillas of gunboats attacked Iraqi oil installations for a third day, and Tehran said far-ranging Iraqi warplanes had attacked Iran's giant Kharg Island oil terminal. The important Iranian refinery at Abadan was reported still burning, two days after Iraqi warplanes and artillery began bombarding it.

The Persian Gulf oil-shipment facilities of both nations were reported shut down.

The war poses no immediate serious threat to U.S. oil supplies — unless the fighting widens and stops all oil trade in the Gulf.

Iranian reinforcements were being rushed to the flashpoint areas along the 300-mile war front, Tehran Radio said. The beleaguered defenders of the Iranian oil-refinery city of Abadan apparently were holding out doggedly against an Iraqi siege.

The Iraqis claimed to have captured at least three more Iranian towns in the central border region 350 miles southwest of Tehran. Iran's govern-

ment conceded its forces had made tactical withdrawals.

The Iranians asserted that four Americans, whom they did not identify, were captured with Iraqi soldiers in the border fighting north of Abadan. The report, which gave no further detail, could not be verified.

Official reports on total casualties in the ground fighting and the heavy air raids were not available. Each side claimed to have shot down dozens of the other's planes during the cross-border air raids.

In Baghdad, which was the target of repeated air attacks Tuesday, dependents of American diplomats were ordered evacuated by the U.S. State Department. The Baghdad airport was closed, and it was reported that some 50 Americans, including stranded businessmen would ride by bus more than 400 miles to Jordan later Wednesday.

There was a flurry of diplomatic activity to try to bring about a cease-fire.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Baghdad, reportedly to offer his services as a mediator. Cuban President Fidel Castro, head of the Non-Aligned Movement, dispatched his foreign minister to Baghdad in another mediation effort.

In Tehran, the Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, accused the United States of "trying to invade Iran by aiding Iraq." The Soviet Communist

Party daily newspaper Pravda charged that the war was a "necessary" excuse for the United States to justify its stationing of a "quick reaction force" in the Mideast.

President Carter, who has proclaimed American neutrality in the escalating conflict, met with Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and security aides to discuss its implications.

The Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein has not said what its immediate military objectives are in the fighting. But it has said its overall goals are the recovery of small parcels of disputed border territory, full Iraqi jurisdiction over a 60-mile stretch of the Shatt el-Arab waterway separating the two nations, and restoration of "Arab sovereignty" over three islands over the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

The three islands, which control the Strait of Hormuz entranceway to the Gulf, were seized by Iran from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

Iraqi intentions toward the Iranian oil region of Khuzestan, a major target of the invasion, were unclear. The southwestern Iranian province is largely Arab-populated, and the Iranians have long claimed that Iraq was assisting Arab dissidents there in an attempt to wrest the area from non-Arab Iran.

## Number of bad checks in town up 25 percent over last year

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

The number of bad checks written in Carbondale is up about 25 percent over last year, according to the manager of a check cashing service in town.

Scott Johnston, manager of Check-Mate said he has noticed a significant increase in the number of bad checks during the present recession. Check-Mate is a service that each week distributes to about 90 Carbondale merchants a list of people who have outstanding overdrawn checks.

Johnston said many students found themselves on the bad check list when they returned to Carbondale this fall. He said that quite often students leave town at the end of spring semester and forget about their overdrawn checks.

The number of bad checks in the city declined over the summer. However, Johnston said that was because of the smaller student population.

A name is not removed from the list until the check signer pays the merchant who then must notify Check-Mate, Johnston said. It should take no more than a week for the name to come off the list because

Check-Mate updates it every Friday, he said.

People whose names remain on the bad check list after they have paid their debts should contact Check-Mate, which will then verify the payments and take the names off the next list, Johnston said.

Johnston said Check-Mate has problems with a few merchants who don't inform the service of payments for bad checks. This results in people being unable to cash checks in the city.

"We did have a problem with one large food store in Carbondale," he said. The store, which he declined to identify, wasn't telling Check-Mate when customers reimbursed the store for bounced checks, he said. Johnston said the problem was the fault of the manager who has since been fired.

"I blame him, not the store," he said. "We considered dropping the store from the service, but it was such a big account we couldn't really afford to." He added that since the manager was fired there have been no difficulties with the store.

Check-Mate, which has been operating since July 1976, has

the manager of the business.

"What it usually turns out to be is that the manager of the store hasn't delegated anyone to take people off his own list when they clear themselves," he said.

Although Check-Mate compiles the list from information it receives from merchants, it never actually handles checks or deals with collection agencies, Johnston said.

The lists provide the names, bank account numbers, drivers license numbers and addresses of people with overdrawn checks in circulation, Johnston said.

By law, Check-Mate can keep records of bad checks for seven years, but Johnston said its lists only date back a year.



Gus says a check that bounces may not be bad—it may be a good example of creative writing.



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Diane Ruby, junior in Physical Education and a forward on the women's basketball team, stands amid the antiquated fixtures in an entrance to Davies Gymnasium.

## Bats, bees, roaches, call Davies their home

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

Water stains have permeated the walls surrounding offices and classrooms.

When it rains, wastepaper baskets have to be strategically placed under portions of the ceiling to capture falling water. Bats fly underneath the ceilings, bees fly through offices and cockroaches scamper across the floor.

Plug in a coffee pot and the entire main electrical system usually goes out.

And those are just the beginning of the problems at the soon-to-be-renovated Davies Gym.

The entire structure, which houses women's physical education and athletics, will be totally revamped, beginning in January, under the \$3.5 million renovation plan signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson last month, according to Nikki Sue Chambers, assistant women's athletic director.

"We've needed the renovations for a long time. We have—on the athletics department side—coaches, secretaries, directors and student workers all in one office," she said. "The facilities have deteriorated to the point where classes and contests have had to be altered to prevent injury."

"And some of the problems are dangerous," she added. "For example, when it rains, the light bulb hanging above the main entrance stairway fills with water. That just isn't very safe. The gyms have presented hazards, too."

The main gym has holes in the wall where bricks have been plucked out by wear, holes in the ceiling where rain water drips in and problems with the wooden floor rotting and buckling up off of the foundation. The gym is used for classes during the day, athletic competition during the afternoon and intramurals in the evening, Chambers said.

"At times the problems have interfered with activities," she said. "Classes had to be routed around holes in the floor and buckled wood. One time, we were hosting a badminton tournament and we couldn't use some of the courts because of the problems."

But the problems don't stop with the offices and gym, she said. The building's locker rooms, while in disrepair, also have inconvenienced staff and students, Chambers said.

The women's staff of 11 has a dressing room no larger than some of the building's restroom facilities. The student and team locker room has leaky ceilings, sometimes working showers and floor problems.

Barb Clark, a sophomore member of the volleyball team, said the problems with the showers and the gym are sometimes too much to handle.

"Sometimes when other teams come in they look at the place and say, 'Oh, we have to play here?' as if it was something gross," she said.

Lynn Williams, a senior member of the team, agreed adding that if the money hadn't been appropriated this year, the gym's condition would have probably become unbearable. Bats flying in the gym and insects crawling in the locker rooms also make the building undesirable to be in, she said.

These types of problems have probably discouraged students from joining some of the women's athletics teams, Chambers said. Also, the operation and effectiveness of the athletics program probably has been hurt by the condition of the structure, she said.

# Chicago desegregation plan promised federal assistance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department and the Chicago school board Wednesday reached a tentative agreement to desegregate the nation's third largest public school system without additional busing until the next school year.

The agreement constituted the largest voluntary school desegregation plan ever negotiated by the Justice Department. It contained an unprecedented commitment of assistance from the federal government to help make the program work.

Shortly after the Chicago board of education voted to approve the agreement, which was worked out in negotiations that began in April, the Justice Department filed a civil suit against the school board in U.S.

District Court in Chicago. At the same time, the department and the school system filed a proposed consent decree to settle the suit. The decree was signed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur.

The civil suit charged that the board had violated for years the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and federal regulations by unlawfully segregating black and Hispanic students and assigning teachers to match the race of the students in city schools.

The board approved the agreement by a unanimous vote. Joyce Hughes a board member who is chairperson of the desegregation committee, said the school board, not the federal courts, will develop the desegregation plan.

"Within legal parameters the board can choose that solution which best meets the needs of Chicago and its citizens, given the practicality of the city," she said.

Without admitting or denying the allegations, the school board agreed in the consent decree to begin planning a desegregation program by Oct. 15, to complete the plan by next March 11 and to implement it by the start of the 1981-82 school year.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti agreed to set up an interagency federal task force to search for ways to help minorities obtain jobs and housing and attend schools in Chicago suburbs while at the same time seeking ways to make the city more attractive to prosperous whites in an effort to promote integrated schools.

# City official cleared in sex bias suit, ex-police chief still faces charges

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

A federal judge in Benton has cleared Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter and Ronald Trentacosti, a former city employee, of all charges in a sex discrimination suit filed in 1976 by a woman who was turned down for a job as a police officer.

U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers said that a two-count suit brought by Carol Walker contained no cause for action

against Ratter and Trentacosti, former head of civilian employees of the Carbondale police, according to John Womick, defense attorney in the case.

Meyers also ruled that the city should not have been included in one count of the complaint.

The city is still charged in one count and former Police Chief George Kennedy is charged in two counts in the suit, scheduled to come to trial Oct. 1.

Walker, now employed by the University Security Office, brought the suit under provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act claiming that her rights were violated when she was denied a job as patrol officer for the Carbondale police after she scored highest on the written examination for the job.

Womick said that he intends to file a motion against Walker to recover \$6,700 in attorney's fees and related costs for the defense of the city.

## News Roundup

### Senate OKs uranium sale to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a foreign policy victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 48-46 Wednesday to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India, which diverted U.S. nuclear material in 1974 and used it to detonate an atomic bomb. India wants the low-enriched uranium to resupply the reactor at its atomic power station at Tarapur near Bombay.

The vote came after one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years. It was marked by personal and extensive telephone lobbying by President Carter, who suffered a sharp setback last week when the House refused to go along with the sale.

A vote against the sale by both houses was required to stop the transaction.

### Utilities face new heat cutoff rules

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois utilities will not be allowed to turn off the heat on a customer this winter on any day when the temperature is forecast to be freezing or below, the Illinois Commerce Commission said Wednesday.

In addition, utilities must give customers behind in their utility bills six-days notice that their heat is about to be cut off, the commission said.

According to the new rules, gas or electric service cannot be terminated on a day when the National Weather Service forecasts that the temperature for the following 24 hours will be 32 degrees Fahrenheit or below. Service also cannot be cut off on any day just before a holiday or a weekend when the forecast says the temperature will be 32 degrees or below during the holiday or weekend.

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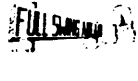
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# Clemons promises program to aid crime victims, witnesses if elected

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

A five-point program of prosecutorial policies was outlined Wednesday by John Clemons, Democratic candidate for Jackson County state's attorney.

In his first press conference since the March primary, Clemons said he would implement "The Clemons Program" immediately after the November election if he defeats Republican opponent P

## Election 80

Michael Kimmel, a Carbondale attorney.

Clemons proposed a "victim-witness assistance program" under which a coordinator hired by the state's attorney's office would inform the victim and witness of the procedures in each case. The coordinator may also, in some cases, contact

support agencies such as the Rape Action Committee and the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center to assist the victim.

Citing drunk drivers as a major problem in Jackson County, Clemons said he would seek jail sentences of up to one year for convicted drunk drivers and seek fines and probation in some cases. Based on individual assessment of each offender, Clemons said he

(Continued on Page 6)

# Davies renovation to begin by Jan. 1

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

Renovation of the deteriorating Davies Gym is expected to begin no later than Jan. 1, according to Nikki Sue Chambers, assistant women's athletic director.

Bids for work on the \$3.5 million project, signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson last month, are expected to be opened by University officials late in November, she said. Work on the building could start as early as the Dec. 19 semester break, but most likely will not

begin until January, she added. The interior of 36-year-old structure will be redesigned. Renovations will include a new electrical system, a central ventilation system, expanded office space, new classroom facilities, a new roof, a new hallway system and repairs to the gym.

"Most of us were consulted by the architects who were designing the new Davies Gym for our input and suggestions," Chambers said. "We let them know the problems which were

the worst and they incorporated them into the plan."

Renovation of the building was initially promised when the men's physical education and athletics programs moved to the Arena in 1964, Chambers said. The General Assembly had been trying to pass a bill for the Davies repairs since 1969. This year Thompson signed a bill passed in June by the legislature.

Thompson announced his decision to sign the bill at a press conference last month.

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# Taiwan argument brings appreciation for DeGaulle

George F. Will



A young but eminent member of the Carter administration, a diplomat with a taste for lost causes, recently lured me from my hearth to a breakfast rendezvous. He hoped to correct some of my worst underestimations of the administration's foreign policy achievements. Several eggs and muffins later we parted, he with a new sense of just how lost a cause can be, I with an even deeper admiration for Charles de Gaulle.

A week or so earlier I had pushed the diplomat past forbearance by writing that Carter gave much and got little in negotiations with Peking over normalization of relations. With the patience of a priest catechizing a slow seven-year-old, the diplomat explained to me that Peking did not get all it wanted.

For example, we continued selling arms to Taiwan, and were allowed to end our defense treaty with that ally a year later, rather than immediately.

I replied that if full diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington are not as important to Peking as we think they are (with all that would imply about China as a geopolitical asset), then we should find that out, fast. And we would have found out, if Peking had refused normalization because of U.S. insistence on preserving more of our relations with Taiwan than, in the event, we were allowed to preserve. The diplomat responded that I had to understand how strongly Peking feels about Taiwan.

In 1968 he returned to power in a nation not yet recovered, spiritually, from the calamity of 1940, and lacerated nearly to civil war by the issue of Algeria. Michel Jobert, a Gaullist, writes: "The General taught us—or revealed to us—that the attitude with which one approaches a difficulty is more important than the actual result. That a people's will is more significant than its present circumstances. That the collective consciousness needs to distinguish, to see if the half-light of history, a few clear points, a few simple notions, and that this clarity and simplicity must have a galvanic power which leads to the power of self-transcendence."

Jobert argues that De Gaulle's insistence on his, and France's, right to the aura and gestures of grandeur was intensely practical. Foreign policy, "an area which highlighted common and exclusive social membership," became, under De Gaulle, an irritant to many nations, including the United States. But it was "in the first place a way of uniting the French on clear objectives, and it was no bad thing that the attempt was provocative. It was also a way of showing the face of France more clearly to other nations, and consequently of making the French more aware of their own existence, by seeing it through other people's eyes."

Jobert uses the words "simple" and "simplicity" to describe—to praise—aspects of the politics adopted by one of the most complex men and effective leaders of this century. Consider that, the next time Jimmy Carter—the sophisticate who says that a President's principal task is to make government as good, decent, loving, etc., as the American people are—exclaims that a Ronald Reagan idea involves "simplicity."—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

## Letters

### Protesters did rally for justice

One of the editors writing in your "Viewpoint" column about the march protesting conditions at the Marion federal penitentiary suggested that such efforts were "misdirected." The writer asked whether it was "really just to grant convicted felons the same rights accorded law-abiding citizens," adding that "wrongdoers must be punished for their deviant actions." What the protesters should be concerned about is "justice."

But it seems to me that the

lack of justice is exactly what the protesters were protesting about. When a prisoner is convicted, the legal effect of that conviction is to prescribe the legal punishment the prisoner must suffer. This sentence represents the court's judgment concerning the seriousness of the offender's guilt.

What was being protested was the right of the prison authorities to add what were alleged to be onerous, illegal and unconstitutional conditions

to that legal penalty. One result of such unjust treatment is that prisoners subjected to it become filled with hate and violence, feelings which they can only vent when they are finally returned to society. Looked at from that perspective, efforts to protest the attempt of prison authorities to unlawfully increase the legal sentence of prisoners does represent a way to prevent crime and to affirmatively administer justice.—Cyril D. Robinson, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice

### DE should let SIU-C be SIUC

When they put the whole thing under one Shaw, I wasn't tickled, but I did see one small glimmer of good in it. Now, I said, maybe they could decide which way to hyphenate their respective names. It was SIUE at Edwardsville, SIU-C at Carbondale.

It wasn't long before somebody took notice. Pete Brown now uses SIUC without the hyphen. I notice the Egyptian has also gone uniform, putting a hyphen in

both of them.

I have long subscribed to the theory that newspapers ought to use the names people give themselves, even if misspelled. It seems appropriate that a paper which is a creature of the University should use the spelling the University administration has selected, even if it seems wrong.

Small matter, but we ought to gain something from a \$900,000 expenditure.

I am working now on a more substantive matter. SIUC is on semesters, SIUE on quarters. It makes no sense. The courses aren't even totally interchangeable; neither are the start-up and termination times. They ought to be. SIUE is the one that should change, to get in step not only with the majority of the University but with the majority of universities.—Karl L. Monroe, editor, Collinsville Herald

### Take flaws with grain of salt

Our society isn't flawless. When one stops and looks at all the large issues that concern our lives, it's no wonder people tend not to analyze meaningless words and phrases. These very

negative situations range from suicides to wild and elusive stories about an individual's marriage. Most of these stories are distorted second- or third-hand fairy tales.

Most politicians are capable of dealing with this sort of thing every day. But who needs their own personal Chappaquiddick distorted into mental illness and total incompetency in dealing

with highly technical trades, whose very nature is based on the fact that this sort of thing doesn't happen to people? It being very immoral to continue gossip that will only destroy a person's career, people should stop and think where these fairy tales come from. As a gesture of human goodness and a display of psychological stability, I feel these flaws in our society must be taken with a grain of salt. Human socialization can only benefit from this attitude and make life enjoyable for everyone. It's already stressful enough.—Patrick Colt, senior, Unclassified

### Officer couldn't control crowd

It is not often that I would speak on the behalf of a police officer from this fine campus; however, I feel it only fair to do so. In reference to the article "Behavior at Game Disgraceful," I feel that the officer who was "fingered" was irresponsibly blamed for a situation which was totally beyond his control, and for that matter, "all in fun."

I am not trying to say that the passing of girls is right or wrong, but that it does go on. I must also state that all the girls

that went by, over or around me had big smiles on their faces.

I really don't know what this officer was supposed to do to 17,000 "drunk," as they were referred to, fans. I guess maybe he should have just shot a few passers, that probably would have stopped the fun and games. Fortunately, we all know this won't happen. Maybe all the girls should stay home for the next game and we'll pass up police officers or a change.—Jack Ryan, senior, Finance

### Halloween letter lacking in logic

I would like to shake the hand of Ms. Sackman for her very entertaining comment on why she feels we shouldn't have a Halloween event here. It was very humorous, and re-affirms my belief in the natural regression of the human species. Her method of deductive reasoning no doubt had true logicians rolling in the aisles with maniacal laughter. Using her system, I have made some important discoveries and would like to share them with you.

—Several months ago, a man walked into his church and shot several of the congregation. Therefore, church-going should be abolished.

—One day I witnessed three accidents involving cars which backed up into other things. Therefore, cars should never be allowed to back up anymore.

—In the course of one day, I knew two people who cut themselves on breakfast cereal. According to the rules of Ms. Sackman, we must stop having our cereal at breakfast.

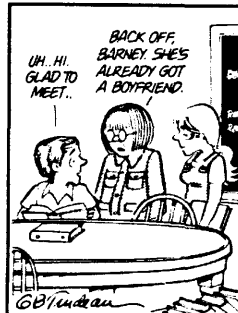
—While in the military, five men in my squadron got VD in one weekend. Therefore, ...

I think you get the point.—Sam Davis, senior, Cinema and Photography



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Deadline for SIU-C workers to file under old retirement plan is Nov. 1

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

SIU-C employees have until Nov. 1 to obtain credit for prior service under the State's retirement system before the interest rate goes up, according to Donald Hoffmeister, executive director of the system.

After the deadline, which was extended from Sept. 1, the interest rate will increase from 5 to 6 percent, compounded annually.

The buy-in plan is a part of the State Universities Retirement System, which affects all faculty and civil service workers in Illinois. The plan is for people who want retirement fund benefit credit for state work elsewhere, and were not under the retirement plan.

The change in interest rates affects only those state employees who wish to buy into the retirement system. Joseph Ragsdale, SIU-C personnel officer said.

"University faculty and civil service employees can join the system as soon as their employment begins, or they can wait up to three years to join," Ragsdale said. "After three years, an employee automatically joins the system."

By buying into the system, University employees who did not participate in the retirement system when first hired may obtain credit for their first three years on the SIU-C payroll. Employees may also obtain credit for other public employment.

The interest rate is applied retroactively to the first day of participation in the retirement system for prior service and other public employment.

To illustrate the cost to purchase one year of service credit, assume an employee was hired on Sept. 1, 1965, at an annual salary of \$6,000. Normally \$480—8 percent—would be deducted from paychecks during the year for the retirement system. If purchased in August 1980, at an interest rate of 5 percent for 15 years, an employee would have to pay a total of \$997.87. At the 6 percent interest rate, the total cost would be \$1,156.08—a difference of \$158.21.

Ragsdale estimated that 3,000 to 3,200 SIU-C employees pay

## HOSPITAL COSTS RISE

CHICAGO (AP) — Inflation, wage increases and expensive advances in medical technology are given as the reasons that the cost of a standard semi-private hospital room in the Chicago area has more than doubled in five years.

A survey conducted by the Chicago Hospital Council showed the average room costs \$190.70 a day. In 1975, the average cost of a semi-private room in the Chicago area was \$92.35 daily.

into the system. The increase will have the greatest impact on employees with the most service.

The effective date of the interest increase was extended by the Retirement System's Board of Trustees at its meeting July 18. Hoffmeister said he requested the extension because "many employees were not on campus during the summer months and did not receive notice of the increase in time to secure verification of their other public employment or prior service with the universities."

The action was also prompted by Kenneth Anderson, president of the University of Illinois

Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Anderson said he was angered by what he thought was mismanagement of rate increase information.

## Park Lane Child Center

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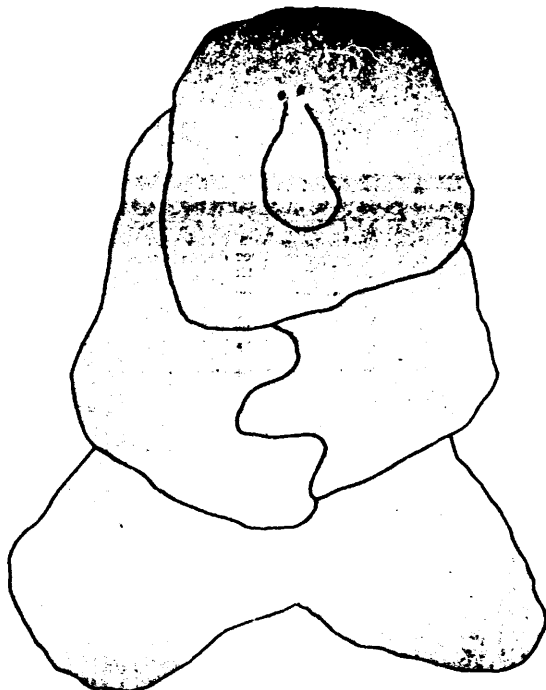
1/2 day program (8:15-12:15)  
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# Local youth joins West Coast cult; mother's concern mixed with relief

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

To his friends and family, Peter appeared to be a normal Carbondale Community High School student.

But following his graduation in 1975, a drastic change took place in his personality, according to his mother, Susan (not her real name). It was so drastic a change that 3 1/2 years ago Peter left his Carbondale home to join the California-based Church Universal and Triumphant.

The church is regarded by many government officials and members of the media as a cult, not a true religion.

"They've got a hold of him now," Susan, the wife of an SIUC professor, said. "I'm sure that he's brainwashed, that he's not my son anymore. They say, 'All in the name of religion,' but since he's joined that group I've read articles and seen television

shows. They're a cult.

"Sometimes I say to myself, 'What did I do to cause him to leave?' as if it were my fault and other times I think it's his fault. I have such confusion over this whole thing," she said.

Peter didn't want to attend SIUC after his high school graduation primarily because that's where his father worked, Susan said. Instead he began using hard drugs, would hitchhike down highways for no apparent reason and disappear for days at a time, she said.

"Finally one day he took a vacation to Colorado," she said. "He would never hold down a job for more than a couple weeks, so he had time for constant vacations. When he returned, he said that he wanted to cleanse his body. He said he had met someone who changed his life.

"Peter began eating health foods, got off the drugs. After a

while he began hanging around with this family in the neighborhood. They were extremely interested in the Church Universal and Triumphant, so Peter became interested.

"One day he got this brochure in the mail. It had all sorts of information about a place in

(Continued on Page 14)

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Except Sun & Hols.



# Aid promised to crime victims

(Continued from Page 3)

would ask the court for an order requiring the drunk driver to obtain treatment for alcoholism and problem drinking.

Clemons proposed a "strike force" which he said would be a formal system of team prosecution of defendants who have two prior convictions. He said at least two prosecutors would be assigned to handle those cases.

Clemons said he wanted to crack down on "white collar crimes" which involve fraud or deception committed by persons in white collar occupations.

Concerning plea bargaining, Clemons said he favors a policy of limited plea negotiations. He contested statistical information cited by Kimmel concerning an increase in the number of jury trials held in Jackson County since the inception of a limited plea bargaining policy in 1975.

Kimmel, who opposes a limited plea bargaining policy, said last month that in 1976 the

number of felony trials in Jackson County increased four and one-half times over the preceding year.

Clemons said that according to research done by former state's attorney Howard Hood, the number of felony trials has increased only two and one-quarter times and the number of jury trials has stayed the same. Clemons contends there is no correlation between plea bargaining and added costs to taxpayers.

Clemons also explained a proposed program to combat bad check writers. He said he would initiate a bad check reporting and information system and step up efforts to secure collection from and prosecute bad check writers.

Clemons said he would continue the probation program now in effect at the state's attorney's office which allows first-time offenders to avoid a conviction record through probationary or supervisory sentencing under the Illinois Criminal Code.

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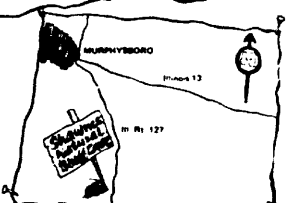
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# Touch of Nature offers alternative to dull weekend, with open house

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little G. sy Lake has an alternative to being cooped up inside the house.

From noon to 8 p.m. Saturday the center will offer sports, entertainment and food for the public's enjoyment.

If rain prevents the fun, the activities will be moved to Sunday, according to conference coordinator Mary Jane Sullivan of the Division of Continuing Education.

Band music, boating, swimming, volleyball, square dancing, a horseshoe tourney and a children's theater are among the events that will be offered.

The Busted Toe Mud Thumpers, Blue Grass Widows, River City Grass Band, Idle Hands Band and Pyle's Fork Creek Band are scheduled to

play their music at various times of the day.

Visitors may join in and watch demonstrations of the center's year-around activities and programs, such as a team obstacle course and a presentation of lifesaving techniques. The center conducts a variety of experiential education programs for the University and community.

A camping trip, a 5,000 meter race and the "triathlon" require pre-registration.

The camping expedition will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at the Touch of Nature Administration Office. Individuals will backpack to a pre-selected site on the center's grounds using a map and compass. An evening meal and breakfast the following morning cost \$2.50. Equipment and instruction are free.

The 5,000 meter race will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the

Touch of Nature Camp 2 parking lot. A hotcake breakfast will be served after the long run. A \$6 registration fee includes the breakfast and a hand-screened T-shirt.

The triathlon, which refers to three activities, will start at noon at the Touch of Nature Administration Office. The winner will be determined by best time in all three sports, which are running, swimming and boating. No fee is required.


A free shuttle bus will leave from the Student Recreation Center back parking lot on the hour and from Touch of Nature every half hour to accommodate 500 expected guests, Sullivan said.

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REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD. TW-LITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.	
Now - you will be there... <b>RAISE THE TITANIC TODAY!</b>	LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL <b>THE BIG RED ONE TODAY!</b>
PG (3:15 @ \$1.75)-8:00	PG (3:00 @ \$1.75)-7:45
<b>THE FINAL COUNTDOWN FINAL DAY</b>	<b>SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II</b> BURT REYNOLDS JACKIE GLEASON
PG TODAY:(5:30 @ \$1.75)-8:15	PG TODAY:(5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:30

There is a line between life and death.  
Edna McCauley crossed over that line and came back.

*Resurrection*

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**Fame**

LAST DAY **2pm Show \$1.50**

SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

**LAST DAY**

**MICHAEL CAINE DRESSED TO KILL**

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**3pm Show \$1.50**

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**CHEVY CHASE ROONEY DANGERFIELD TED KNIGHT**

**9th WEEK Caddy-shack**

**3pm Show \$1.50**

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

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World Junior Welterweight Championship **SWEET SAOUL MAMBY vs. MAURICE "TERMITE" WATKINS**

Live from Las Vegas on -closed circuit T.V.-  
**Thursday, October 2 8p.m.**

Good Seats Available \$20- All Seats Reserved

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# Orchestra performance a musical masterpiece

By Carrie Sweeney  
Focus Editor

The task of reviewing Tuesday night's performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Shryock Auditorium is not easy.

To critically evaluate the artistic abilities of the musicians and guest conductor Aldo Ceccato is impossible. To find words that have not already been over-used in describing their proficiency—brilliant, enthusiastic, perfect—is even more difficult.

Nearing its 90th anniversary in the coming 1980-81 season, the Chicago Symphony has become a standard of excellence in the world of music. The group's members truly are masters: both at executing their skills and at the art of performing.

Ceccato, a leading international director, began the evening's program by painting, with music, a beautiful picture of Rome. With Ottorino Respighi's "Symphonic Poem, The Fountains of Rome," the audience, gently coaxed by the fluid sounds of the string section, was led through the city of Rome as it transgressed from sunup to sunset.

Composed in 1916 and the first of three orchestral works by Respighi that describe various aspects of Rome, "Symphonic Poem" fluttered like a butterfly through "daybreak," until an insistent blast from the horn section captured the flight. Signaling what soon evolved into a lively dance between varying melodies, the horns dominated the second half of the number, dying out only for the subdued conclusion.

The "Second Essay for Orchestra, Opus 17," composed by Samuel Barber, livened up the pace and closed the first half of the performance. A crisp and precisely executed flute solo introduced the sonata's first

melody, which eventually was weaved in and out of the orchestra's sections before climaxing to a height of brilliance.

The second theme, originating with the violas and continuing with the brass, followed the sonata's earlier revolving pattern. The number's dramatic closing statement recapitulated the first melodies and intertwined them with those of the second movement.

Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2, Opus 27," a melodramatic rhapsody written between 1906 and 1907, concluded the Symphony's performance in direct contrast to their outset. The four-part piece flowed back and forth along a musical continuum—from the light and playful sweeps of the violins, to brilliant and energetic surges from the percussion and brass, to a beautiful, weeping melody that depicted a soundtrack for a movie's love scene.

Pushing sweat-soaked hair from his eyes and coaxing perfection from the orchestra with demanding gestures of his body, Ceccato, and his musicians, were at their prime. The music seemed to consume the artists and they displayed their talent as if Rachmaninoff, who made many appearances with the Orchestra in the early 1900s, had written the symphony exclusively for their execution.

Shouting "bravo" and "more," the audience rewarded the musicians and their director with a standing ovation. Returning to the hearty applause three times, Ceccato graciously bowed and then asked his musicians to rise for acknowledgement. Beaming with pride and appearing weary from the strenuous performance, Ceccato smiled and said "Thank you."



## TRIBUTE TO ALFRED HITCHCOCK

-The 39 Best Steps(1935)Thursday 25  
Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll

-Spellbound(1945)Friday 26  
Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck,  
Leo G. Carroll.Fantasies designed by  
Salvador Dali. Script by Ben Hecht

-Frenzy Saturday 27  
Script by Anthony Shaffer

shows at 7 & 9 pm  
Student Center Auditorium

Admission:  
\$1.00 for students  
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Cast members of the Calipre Stage Production, "Dreamweaver," are left to right, Teresa Baumgart, David Martin, John Corker, and Lisa Davis.

### Films

Tribute to Alfred Hitchcock:

Thursday—"The 39 Steps." Starring Robert Donat. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Friday—"Spellbound." Hitchcock was nominated for a best director Oscar in 1945 for this effort starring Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman. SPC Film.

Saturday—"Frenzy." SPC Film.

Friday and Saturday—"Eraserhead." 11 p.m. SPC Films and WIDB.

Sunday—"Dodes' ka-den." 7 and 9:30 p.m. SPC Film.

All SPC Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Thursday and Friday—"Rock-Soul '64." Features the Supremes, Chuck Berry, Leslie Gore, James Brown and many others. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent Video. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Fox Eastgate: Ends Thursday—"Xanadu." Starting Friday—"Being There."

University 4: Ends Thursday—"The Final Countdown." Starting Friday—"Resurrection." Continuing—"Raise the Titanic." "The Big Red One" and "Smokey and the Bandit II." Friday and Saturday Late Show—"The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Varsity: Ends Thursday—"Fame" and "Dressed to Kill." Starting Friday—"Frat House" and "No Nukes."

### Live Music

Gatsby's—Thursday, Full Swing Ahead; Friday afternoon, Night Shift; Friday evening, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night, Sunday, Night Shift.

The Great Escape—Thursday through Saturday, George Faber and Stronghold.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Arrow Memphis; Friday and Saturday, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Effic.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday, Doc Smooth; Friday, The Fad, Saturday, David and the Happenings.

### Big Twist show

will hit downtown with Powder Blue

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, a rhythm and blues band which has built a large following in both Chicago and Carbondale, will be appearing Friday and Saturday nights at Hangar 9. Powder Blue will be opening for the band both days. The band released its self-titled debut album last spring and also appeared on the blues stage at Chicagofest last summer.

### Grand Touring Auto Club

will hold a meeting

Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Blue Flambe.

Also an Autocross at Sunday Noon.

For information attend the meeting or call 529-4417 or 529-1329.

### TONIGHT:



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**8 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**SIU Arena Parking Lot**

AUCTION BEGINS AT 10:30 A.M.

New items donated by area merchants include autographed Cardinal baseball and football, Six Flags tickets, a 1980 Honda Express Moped, restaurant dinners, gift certificates and more!

OVER 400 BOOTHS. for details on how to reserve space for your booth contact the Chamber of Commerce Office at 549-2146.

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# Thursday's puzzle

**ACROSS**

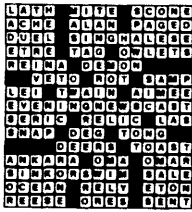
- 1 Mature
- 5 Cop a —
- 9 Vamoose
- 14 European river
- 15 Layers
- 16 Equine
- 17 Surprised feelings
- 19 Related through Mom
- 20 Law group
- 21 Roman coin
- 23 Coaster
- 24 Imbued
- 27 Dance garb
- 29 Neckwear
- 31 Naval gun
- 35 Disease
- 37 Discolored
- 39 Briel
- 40 Balto-Slav
- 42 Beans
- 44 Valley
- 45 Forestall
- 47 Finch
- 49 Antagonist
- 50 — Bible
- 52 Staid
- 54 Semite
- 56 Leaves

- 59 Residence
- 62 Hyson
- 64 Exercise
- 65 Spring sign
- 67 Ethiopia, once
- 70 Treat badly
- 71 Stagger
- 72 Modified organism
- 73 Carried
- 74 Forswear
- 75 Salts: Fr.

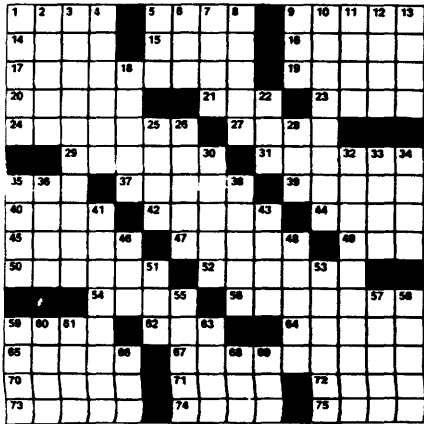
**DOWN**

- 1 Frolics
- 2 Stupid one
- 3 Wronged
- 4 Pencil part
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 The Lion
- 7 E city city
- 8 Possession
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 Used up
- 11 Spoken
- 12 Bone: Comb. form
- 13 — off: Mad
- 18 Flower part
- 22 Dine
- 25 Bad
- 26 Bette or

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**



- Sammy
- 28 Child
- 30 Clocks
- 32 Choice
- 33 Norway fjord
- 34 Hawaiian chant
- 35 Pennant
- 36 Jacob's son
- 38 Ventured
- 41 Dissertation
- 43 Flank
- 46 Int. city
- 48 Scruffs
- 51 King Cole
- 53 Hacks
- 55 Vandyke
- 57 Error's kin
- 58 Dutch towns
- 59 Univ. org.
- 60 Timber wolf
- 61 Adjoin
- 63 Busy as —
- 66 Man's nickname
- 68 Asian coin
- 69 Cunning



Renewing Consciousness in the 80's

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Social Activist, Spiritual  
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Thursday September 28 6:45 p.m.  
Student Center Ballrooms  
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70¢ Speedrails  
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On Special  
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**TANQUERAY  
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55¢ Drafts  
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## St. Louis yields murder title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis has yielded its title as the nation's "murder capital" among cities with populations of 400,000 or more, figures announced by the FBI disclose.

However, St. Louis remains the only city in its class to rank among the top five nationwide in murder, forcible rape and robbery. The city reported 265 murders in 1979, one for each 1,907 residents. Atlanta's homicide total was 231, or one for each 1,832 residents.

Local authorities say the St. Louis rate has dropped even more during the first nine months of 1980. As a major

metropolitan area, including the city and eight surrounding counties in Missouri and Illinois, St. Louis ranks ninth in murders.



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# Campus Briefs

The Students for Anderson-Lucey will be holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anderson office, 118 N. Illinois Ave., for public relations students who are interested in gaining campaign experience.

Area artists or craftsmen who would like to exhibit their work are invited to reserve a table for a craft sale to be held Sunday in the K-Mart plaza in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omega 30-hour basketball marathon for Special Olympics. For table reservations and information, call Cindy at 549-2363 or Jill at 549-7196 after 5 p.m.

The Leisure Exploration Service, Base Camp and SOAR will sponsor an open house 2-6 p.m. Thursday in the LES office, across from the Student Center Weight Room. Outdoor cookery and climbing demonstrations and prizes will be offered.

"Renewing Consciousness in the 80s: An Evening with Ram Dass," a lecture sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, WTOA radio and the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. A charge of \$1 for students and \$3 for nonstudents will be taken at the door.

The Touch of Nature Center will sponsor an open house noon-8 p.m. Saturday, featuring a horseshoe tournament, swimming, boat rides, bluegrass music, a photography display and demonstrations of an obstacle course and lifesaving techniques. A free shuttle bus to the center will leave each hour from the Recreation Center parking lot.

Persons interested in rock climbing and related outdoor activities are invited to attend the Shawnee Mountaineers meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room C. The club will meet each Tuesday for the rest of the semester.

The Marine Mammal Society will show "From the Edge of Extinction," a film on the California sea otter, after a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Life Science II, Room 450.

The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be held 3-4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Anyone interested in fighting poverty of the mind is invited.

The SIU Army ROTC Department is sponsoring a one-day orienteering course and picnic at 7:45 a.m. Saturday at Little Grassy Lake. Anyone interested in attending should visit the Army ROTC office at Building T-40 or call 453-5786 by 4 p.m. Thursday. A 50-cent fee will be required to cover the cost of food and beverages.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a social fraternity, will hold an informal rush party at 6 p.m. Thursday at 106 Small Group Housing. Everyone is invited.

The College of Business and Administration Student Council will have a meeting to elect representatives at 5 p.m. Thursday in the General Classrooms Building, Room 108.

## ROW YOUR BOAT

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—Peter Bird, who once rowed the Atlantic with a friend, plans to start another epic row this week—this time alone, 8,000 miles for San Francisco's Golden Gate to Australia.

The London photographer and Derick King rowed 3,000 miles across the Atlantic to the United States in 1974, averaging 38 miles a day.

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**15 Word Minimum**  
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.  
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

**77 JEEP RENEGADE**, 20,000 original miles, straight 6 cylinder, asking \$3700, phone 529-4577 after 5:00 weekdays. 1535Aa24

**1966 CHEVY**, 4 Door, p.s., auto, good tires, reliable, \$375, before 10 p.m., 549-1808. 1536Aa24

**1972 TOYOTA CARINA**, like new, \$1,500 827-4784. 1557Aa25

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**2 STUDENT TYPISTS NEEDED.** Must have current A.C. on file. One work block from 12pm to 5pm or 6pm and one work block from 5pm to 9pm or 10pm. Apply in person to Jean Carman, Daily Egyptian. 1570C25

**PART-TIME FEMALE BAR** help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply Plaza Lounge in person anytime. 1575C25

**NEW HORIZONS IS** now taking applications for instructors for the second session classes to begin October 20. Anyone interested should call 536-3393 or stop by the third floor Student Center SPC Office. B1622C27

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## Energy crisis

## may be solved in novel ways

By Scott Canon Staff Writer

Solutions to the energy crisis may be found by examining Shakespeare, history, lifestyle philosophy, grass huts and sex appeal, according to a panel of SIU professors.

Five professors from the History, English, Theater and Philosophy Departments spoke on "What the Humanities Have to Offer Jackson County Action to Save Energy" at a forum held Tuesday night in Carbondale, sponsored by the Jackson CASE.

Dan Piper, English professor, compared grass huts and clay houses to mobile homes saying that the more "primitive" structures are easier to heat and cool than trailers. "Shelter is the one thing man has the most control over in conserving energy, but people live in these energy inefficient trailers," he said.

Garth Gillian, philosophy professor, said his field challenges people to relate energy to human life. "Technology has made us stupid in many ways. We rely on scientists to come up with solutions to all of our problems," Gillian said.

Elein Stewart-Harrison, theater professor, said energy conservation comes down to a matter of lifestyle and philosophy. "We expect government and big business to solve the energy problem. We have to be masters of our own fate, and we can," she said.

Howard Allen, history professor, said history has taught him that it is hard to get people to conserve natural resources.

Larry Taylor, English professor, said that energy conservation needs to be made sexy.

Taylor said students should have the right to know "everything they want to know about stripping and caulking, but were afraid to ask." He said he thinks the answers to questions such as "Should couples discuss water heater blankets on the first date?" and "Should we feel guilty for reducing the profits of the utility companies?" should be answered more openly. And finally the inevitable question, "Can I go all the way and insulate?"

## -Activities-

College Democrats meeting, 6-7 p.m., Illinois Room  
Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Illinois Room  
WDB meeting, 9:30-11:30 p.m., Ohio Room  
American Marketing Association meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room  
Psychology Club meeting, 3-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room  
Recreation Club meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Missouri Room  
Tau Beta Pi meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room  
Students International Medical Society meeting, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 9:30-11:30 p.m., Salline Room  
BAC executive staff meeting, 4-6 p.m., Sangamon Room  
Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A  
Circle K meeting, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room A  
IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B  
BAC meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B  
Shawnee Mountaineers Club meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Activity Room C  
Alpha Kappa Psi Club meeting, 5-6 p.m., Activity Room D.



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The Women

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CLASSIFIEDS  
HELP YOU!!

# Youth, 'brainwashed' by cult, leaves mother wondering why

(Continued from Page 6)  
California called Summit University. Peter decided he wanted to go there, and I was glad that at least he would go to school."

Susan said one of the reasons why Peter decided to leave his parents may have been because Peter's father was so caught up in his teaching job that he never had time for him. Peter began feeling alienated from the family and blamed his mother, she added.

"When Peter left the house to go to Summit, I have to confess I was happy," she said. "It may not sound compassionate, but he was putting me through some very bad times. It was a relief to see him go."

"Is it my fault? May" it is. Maybe it's the family fault. Who knows what makes someone confused enough to the point where he or she would join a religious cult? It's just a sad and dangerous situation," she said.

"Peter sends me letters asking either for money or for me to sell some of the things he left at home and send him that money," Susan said. "He pays \$250 a month to live in a room with 25 other people. He wrote that to me himself."

Susan said shortly after her son decided to attend Summit University, she learned it was affiliated with the Church

Universal and Triumphant and that the school wasn't an accredited college in California. She also learned the Church Universal and Triumphant had recently come under government and media scrutiny.

Founded in 1959 by Mark Prophet and originally known as the Summit Lighthouse, the church worships a 19th century European known as St. Germain. The church's doctrine claims that Germain is "The Nian Who Wouldn't Die" and states that he has been many historical figures during his nearly 3,000 year lifetime including Merlin the Magician, Christopher Columbus, William Shakespeare and Thomas Jefferson.

When Prophet died in 1973, his wife Elizabeth Clare Prophet, now known as Guru Ma took over operations of the church and founded Summit University. The activities of the University, as well as those of the church, were the target of a series of reports in The Los Angeles Times last year.

The series reported that the church forced students at Summit University to take jobs to make money for the church, sell "religious relics" for high prices and provide Guru Ma with expensive clothes and jewelry.

"Peter paid \$1,400 to attend one quarter there," she said.

"After that, he couldn't afford the costs so he dropped out of school to work for the church that church has become everything to him, but he never says that they give anything back to him."

She said although she is angered by the way the University and the church are apparently taking advantage of her son, she said she isn't as upset by the whole situation as people might think.

He says he feels good now, that he has found spiritual enjoyment," she said. "Well, I don't really believe that. I think it's a phony spiritualism. But like I said, I really was relieved to see him leave, so I guess I can't complain too much. But I still care. I still love him."

Susan has sent letters to Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Barry Goldwater and other congressional leaders asking that something be done about the church. Although they have all responded and agree that a bad situation exists, she said nothing can be done since the church is operating within the law.

"There's always a tendency to wait until after something horrible happens before anything is done," she said.

"Well, I wish that something could be done. I don't want something bad to happen to Peter before action is taken."

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# Stickhandlers hit the road again

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Remember when you were in driver's education class in high school and you learned about "highway hypnosis?" It supposedly happens when the endless highway miles put you in a trance of some sort that makes you totally worthless as a driver.

Luckily, the Saluki field hockey team will be letting someone else do the driving this weekend. The team's "fall tour" is scheduled to stop at Bowling Green State on Friday before traveling to Brooklyn, Mich., for Saturday and Sunday's College Weekend at Sauk Valley College.

The Salukis are 3-0 in regular season contests and haven't been scored upon in those games. They did drop four games in the Penn State Invitational Sept. 13-14, but those games were shortened and didn't count on the record. The weekend tourney at Sauk Valley will be a different story.

"We've gone up there the past two years and managed to lose one out of the four games we played," Coach Julee Illner said, "but this year we're scheduled to play five games and we're really out to win all five of them."

Friday's game at Bowling Green should be the team's

toughest regular season contest to date, Illner said.

"I don't know much about their personnel," Illner said. "In fact, I don't know if we've ever played them. Last year they didn't get out of their regional, though. But going by Bowling Green's reputation in athletics, I think we'll be in for a tough one."

"It'll definitely be a harder game for us other than the games in the Penn State tournament."

Saturday and Sunday will feature games against Central Michigan, Northwestern Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Toledo and another team yet to be named. SIUC will play three games on Saturday and two Sunday—a schedule that seems demanding to most, but is welcomed by Illner.

"I think we need to play 'em," Illner said in reference to the five weekend games. "If you haven't done it during the season, there's no way you can last in the post-season tournaments. You have to do it sometime along the line."

"It'll be a long weekend, the players will be tired and everything, but I think you learn by playing so frequently. It'll help us in particular since we haven't scrimmaged that much in practice. The team just

has to play and play and play together so it knows what to do in game situations."

The Salukis' offense has drawn little worry from Illner so far this season, although with three shutout wins, it's easy for the offense to look good. Left inner forward Ellen Massey has six goals in three games, but Illner has noticed several others working their way into the offensive picture.

"Cindy Davis has scored for us at least every other game, and we're bound to get more scoring from Peg Kuelsmeier, Jennifer Bartley and Mary Iruckner," Illner said.

The Saluki junior varsity also has five games slated at Sauk Valley this weekend, but Illner isn't sure who will provide the competition. Kim Andrews, a junior forward who played both junior varsity and varsity last season, has just come off a knee injury and will be available for the tournament, according to Illner.

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## State golf meet up for grabs

(Continued from Page 16)

The fog thickens when one discovers how the teams have fared against each other thus far. At the Illinois State Invitational two weeks ago, the Salukis were beaten by MIU by two strokes, but defeated Illinois by four and ISU by 22. However, last week at the Indiana State Invitational, the Redbirds edged SIUC by five and Northern Illinois by 17. Illinois didn't participate.

"I don't go for the 'if A beats B, and B beats C, then A should beat B theory,'" McGirr said. "In golf, you can shoot 78 one day and 98 the next."

McGirr has her team aiming at a score of 320 each day and

## Lady harriers set for TFA meet

(Continued from Page 15)

Blackman has seen progress from Patty Plymire, Nola Putman, Jean Meehan and Dyane Donley.

"The biggest improvement I saw this past weekend was in Nola Putman," she said.

If anything, the Salukis should be prepared for the Kenosha course, which Blackman said is more hilly than Illinois State's or Murray State's. The steep hills of Midland Hills, SIUC's course, are legendary.

feels that if they can attain it, they stand a good chance of winning. SIUC tallied a 323 on the second day of the ISU Invitational after a 339 the day before. McGirr attributed the improvement to increased familiarity with the layout.

Individually, McGirr said each team has two or three girls who could take first place. Salukis' Anderson, Meador and Arbogast, McGirr added, should all be considered potential champions.

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Third round of Basic Grant Checks and fourth round of campus-based aid checks (NDSL, SEOG, STS) are now being disbursed at the Bursar's Office. (Hours 8:30-3:30)

Basic Grant Checks are for students who submitted their Student Eligibility Report (SER) to the SWFA Office by September 15, 1980.

Names of students whose checks are available this week are posted on the bulletin board in the SWFA reception area.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.



# Bulldogs' grid coach expects dogfight

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

Recently, some football fans have felt the Salukis have more closely resembled a litter of playful puppies than majestic Egyptian dogs known for speed and endurance.

And that worries some people, most notably Drake head football Coach Chuck Shelton.

"This week brings good news and bad news," Shelton philosophically stated. "The good news is that we have won two straight and are back in the Missouri Valley with momentum. The bad news is we're playing Southern Illinois and they are much better than their record shows. They have played good football and should be out to get somebody. We're very concerned about them."

In other words, Shelton is expecting a real dogfight Saturday when the Salukis

travel to Des Moines for a Valley game with the Bulldogs. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. Drake lost its season opener to MVC foe Indiana State, 13-10, but returned to crush Augustana, S.D., 42-0, and Lamar, 38-7.

Shelton is quick to discount the lopsided scores.

"We have dominated the scores over teams that we've just plain outmaneuvered," Shelton said. "Certainly, this will be our toughest game yet. SIU is the best-coached defensive team we'll see and a Rev Dempsey team gets tougher each week. I thought they played well last week, they just relaxed late in the game and it cost them."

Drake, 3-8 overall and fourth in the conference a year ago, has demonstrated a balanced offensive attack. The Bulldogs are averaging 217 yards on the ground, 234 in the air, and 30 points on the scoreboard each

game. Shelton couldn't be happier about his team's versatility.

"Drake has always shown balance. It just hasn't been enough," Shelton said. "The success we've had so far is pleasantly surprising, but I still don't know if we have a great football team yet."

"We're really not game plan people," the fourth-year coach added. "Our game plan has to be to do the things we do best and adjust as the situation dictates during the game."

Leading the Bulldog offense is quarterback Rick Casco. The senior has thrown for four touchdowns on 34 of 60 passing, for 515 yards. He can also run the option.

His leading receiver has been sophomore flanker Pat Dunsmore, who has caught 19 passes for 326 yards and two TDs, an average of more than 17 yards per reception. Rick

Suchanuk, a senior tight end and all-MVC pick last year, has caught the attention of most defensive secondaries and has been limited to only five receptions.

First-year starters Amero Ware and Talmadge Tanks have been the top Drake ball carriers, both averaging more than four yards per carry. Ware, a sophomore fullback, gained 91 yards last week, his career high. Tanks, a senior tailback, has scored two touchdowns and is a good receiver coming out of the backfield.

Although Shelton realizes the Salukis are primarily a running team, he won't make any special defensive changes.

"They have been playing with two tight ends on each side and have good blocking schemes," Shelton said. "That makes you play a more basic defense. They have had some trouble stopping their opponent."

but have had no problem scoring.

"It will be tough to establish the physical dominance we did last week," Shelton added. "If we have things in the trenches going well, our team goes well. But Southern's offensive line is one of their strong areas."

Anchoring the Bulldog defense is linebacker Rick Rozenboom. Last week's MVC defensive player of the week, Rozenboom is Drake's leading tackler with 26. All-MVC pick Bob Smith, the team's second leading tackler, returns at nose guard.

Saturday's game will be Drake's third consecutive at home and the Salukis' third consecutive game against the Bulldogs at Drake Stadium. The Bulldogs lead the series, 10-7, but the Salukis won last year, 22-21. Both teams will be looking for their first Valley win.

## Pick a team, any team to win golf tourney

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

A cloud of uncertainty hangs like a thick fog over the Illinois State golf course as four schools prepare to descend upon Normal for the 1980 AIAW state championship. No one is sure which team, or teams, has the inside track to the crown.

SIU-C, champions the last two years, and Northern Illinois are the most serious contenders, according to Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr. But the second-year coach hastens to add host ISU and Illinois as "dark horses."

"It's wide open this year," McGirr said of the 36-hole tournament. "Not one team has dominated the others in the state thus far."

McGirr describes herself as being "quietly confident" in the Salukis quest for the crown. "If I was forced to pick a winner," she said reluctantly. "I'd go with SIU."

Despite the fact that the

Salukis are the reigning champions, McGirr said comparisons can't be made to the 1979 squad that edged Illinois by three strokes since none of last fall's players are back.

"We'll be asking six freshmen to do what six seniors did for us last year," McGirr said. The Salukis competing at the par-72 Redbird course will be Barb Anderson, Dania Meador, Sue Arbogast, Lavon Seabolt, Lisa Rottman and Tracy Keller.

McGirr said the fact that all the teams are relatively young adds to the uncertainty. "All four squads have freshmen in their lineup," McGirr said. "Take NIU. They've got four freshmen playing in their top four positions."

The Huskies are an extraordinary case. NIU's Meg Cavanaugh, the defending individual state medalist, has found herself playing at the No. 5 spot behind the newcomers.

(Continued on Page 15)



Staff photo by Sally Harwood

Sharon Gardner returns a shot during the Intramural Women's Division tennis tournament. Gardner defeated Donna Kurtz for the title in the Advanced Division.

## Playoffs set to start in IM sports

By Glenn Jewett  
Student Writer

Last year's Intramural 12-inch softball champion in the B Division was Who's On First. This year, Who's On First has moved up to the A Division, but its record still remains intact.

Who's On First and Burt's Sandwich Shop are the only two remaining undefeated teams in the tough A Division. Both teams boast records of 6-0 and are the favorites for the championship when the playoffs begin on Sunday.

There will be a captain's meeting for all the teams involved in the playoffs Friday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building.

The captains for the women's tournament will meet at 4 p.m., captains for the men's tournament will meet at 4:15 p.m., and the captains for the co-rec tournament will meet at 5

p.m.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramurals, hopes the playoffs will be over by Oct. 6 if the weather holds up. Despite a couple rainy days, no games have been cancelled yet.

"The student workers have really been doing a back-breaking job keeping the fields in good shape," Paratore said. "They started at 8 in the morning and did not stop until 3:30 a couple of times."

In the Men's and Women's tennis tournament that ended on Sept. 16, Steve Dively captured the Men's Advanced Division, while Sharon Gardner captured the Women's Advanced Division.

Dively, a junior in business administration, held much respect for his opponent, Mike Popienko, defending champion from last year's tournament.

"Mike was the best in the

tournament," Dively said. "I was pretty scared going into the match. I think I was just lucky to catch him on an off day. He kept aiming for the lines and was missing by inches."

Dively described his game as "serve and volley" type play in winning in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4. Gardner defeated Donna Kurtz in their championship match.

In the other divisions, Kelly Lloyd won the Men's Intermediate title and Brian Robinson captured the Novice title. In the Women's Intermediate, Mary Waffle was the winner.

Anyone interested in being an official in either volleyball or flag football is urged by Paratore to contact Brad Bennett in the Recreation Building. The second clinic for flag football officials was held Wednesday, but there is still a large shortage of officials.

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

North of the border. That's where the SIU-C women's cross country team will be this weekend for the Track Federation of America-Mid-America Meet. Specifically, the Salukis will be in Kenosha, Wis., Saturday for a three-mile meet featuring some of the top teams from the upper Midwest.

In 1979, the Salukis took fourth in the TFA meet—Iowa State was first, Wisconsin-Madison was second and Wisconsin-LaCrosse was third—but Coach Claudia Blackman has trouble predicting the outcome of this year's meet.

"I can't really say how we're going to do because I don't know how many teams of Wisconsin's caliber will be there," she said. "I will say that we're ready to run. We're looking better every week and I think we're going to place near the top of this meet."

Although Blackman isn't sure what teams will show up in Kenosha, she doesn't hesitate to call Wisconsin-Madison the favorite. The meet probably also will include other schools from the University of Wisconsin system.

"Madison very definitely has the strongest team," she said. "If you compare Madison with the Purdue team, it looks like it will be a tough battle at the regionals."

The Badgers also boast the meet's top individual in Rose Thomson, who won the TFA individual title last year with a time of 16:49. Blackman said Thomson qualified for the AIAW track nationals in the 1,500 meters.

Blackman said the Salukis' Lindy Nelson could challenge Thomson for the top spot. Nelson is fresh from a third-place finish in last Saturday's Illinois State Invitational.

"I was very impressed watching Lindy run last weekend," Blackman said. "It was the first time I've seen her run with that much confidence, she looked like she could run forever. I'm convinced that three-quarters of cross country running is if you think you can do it."

"This will be another test for Lindy in terms of helping her realize what she has to do in the regionals," Blackman added.

While Nelson, who has been SIU-C's top finisher in every meet, has been consistent,

(Continued on Page 15)