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# The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, September 27, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 26

## Restraining order issued in voter drive

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

A temporary restraining order was issued in Jackson County Court against part of a University Housing procedure which limits direct political canvassing in single student and married student housing.

Associate Circuit Judge David Watt issued the order, which will allow deputy registrars to go door to door in the residence halls to register students to vote.

In issuing the restraining order Friday, Watt said University Housing Procedure 1304 should apply only to direct political canvassing on behalf of candidates, but should exclude

the activities of deputy registrars.

The temporary restraining order, effective from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 25 to Oct. 5, was filed at the request of Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell, who is himself a candidate for office in the upcoming election.

Paragraph 3.1 of Procedure 1304 states that "direct political canvassing of student residents by knocking on their room doors shall be limited in all cases to the 30-day period immediately before a primary, regular or student election."

State's Attorney John Clemons, representing Harrell as county clerk, argued that one of the county clerk's main functions is to register voters.

and he pointed out that the last day voters can register to vote in the upcoming election is Oct. 4.

"It is in that regard that the University is restricting the ability of the county clerk and deputy registrars from doing their job," Clemons said.

Attorney Carl Runge, representing Harrell as a candidate for office, said the procedure infringes upon the rights of candidates to canvass within certain precincts.

"The issue is that they are public buildings, and there should be public access to the halls of the buildings," Runge said. "The only private areas

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## Research money main concern of new Graduate School dean

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

To Barbara Hansen, "research" is a key word.

Hansen will become dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for research on Dec. 1. The roles will carry equal importance she says.

Hansen, who is now the associate dean for graduate studies and research at the University of Michigan's School of Nursing, will replace John S. Jackson III, who has been acting dean of the graduate school for the past two years.

While visiting SIU-C Friday, she said that finding more money for graduate research will be one of her primary concerns, and that she doesn't see her two responsibilities as being separate, except in an administrative sense.

"I see increased support for research as going hand in hand

with enhancing the quality of graduate programs," she said.

Hansen, a physiologist, said her experience as an administrator at Michigan and in obtaining funds for her research on obesity will help her in obtaining support for graduate research.

"I've had close involvement with Washington D.C., and have an understanding of various federal sources of funds," she said. "But I also think private and commercial sources have not been tapped as much as possible."

Hansen said her own research is receiving about \$500,000 in funding at any given time. She said she gets support from the National Institute of Health and from various companies and private foundations, and will continue her research at SIU-C with "a large portion" of that support.

A member of the Institute of Medicine, she holds bachelor's

and master's degrees from UCLA and a Ph.D. in physiological and psychological research from the University of Washington. She also attended the Institute of Neurological Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

She said she has been studying obesity since 1969, and most of her research has been conducted using Rhesus monkeys.

She said psychology, physiology and nutrition are three disciplines which she applies to her study of obesity.

Hansen has been given research laboratory space in Life Science II and Lindgren Hall.

"I'll devote about 10 percent of my time to my research," she said. "But the overall project will require a great deal of effort, and that will come from the contributions of various faculty and graduate students."

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## Horse program shutdown criticized

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

The Animal Industries Department in the School of Agriculture has a problem with its horse program.

The program, which has been in operation since 1963, was "temporarily shut down" in August due to a \$72,000 budget cut, said Gill Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The department is in the process of selling 24 of the program's 29 saddlebred horses, which are housed at University Farms. The move will save the department \$40,000, Kroening said, and the school is forming a committee to study the feasibility of reinstating and redeveloping the program's curriculum and management.

The problem is that many of the students who were affected by this decision, and some members of the Illinois horse

industry, feel that the University made a bad choice in the elimination of the program. Considering, they say, the importance of the horse industry in Illinois.

According to figures released by the American Horse Council, the Illinois horse industry includes some 300,000 animals worth \$462 million. This state is second only to New York in revenue generated by horse racing. In all, the figures show, the horse industry in Illinois generated \$3.6 million in 1981 for the general economy.

"The racing industry brings in a lot of money to the state," said Bee Nance, a sophomore in animal industries. "It's important to the state's economy. And the decision by the school is going affect the entire industry."

"The state needs a place for people to learn about things like stable management and the raising of horses to keep the industry healthy. If they don't,

the people interested in learning the business are going to have to go elsewhere to school. And they may stay there."

Bill Buell is a former Ph.D. candidate in physiology and he said the shutdown of the program "destroyed" his research on the transport of frozen stallion semen. He thinks the program could be salvaged if it was run correctly, if the

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Gus Bode



Gus says maybe they should save the horses for the pony express to the Bracy Building.



Staff Photo by Greg Dresden

Stephanie Autumn and her son, Champ, listen while attorney Jim Roberts talks at a rally Saturday protesting Leonard Peltier's imprisonment in the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

## Peltier supporters rally, want 'his day in court'

By Juliana Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

Leonard Peltier is an inmate at Marion Federal Penitentiary because he is a leader of his people. Stephanie Autumn of the American Indian Movement said Saturday.

Autumn, an organizer of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee and paralegal in his case, and about 50 others participated in a rally in support of Peltier at the Federal Building in Carbondale. Following the rally, about 15 people joined in a relay run to the prison.

Peltier was convicted of aiding and abetting the deaths of two FBI agents at Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975. Peltier's defense committee said it will submit a rebuttal Friday answering the government's response to his writ of habeas corpus, a petition seeking the release of someone in custody.

Autumn said she tries to believe in the justice system and prays constantly that Peltier will "get his day in court."

"Leonard doesn't want to have his charges dropped or to be paroled. He just wants his day in court so that he can expose the lies against him and our people," she said.

"He is not in jail because he is a murderer, but because he is strong, because he has stood up and because he has united our

people. He gives us strength to keep on."

In a statement read by Autumn, Peltier warned that native Americans will no longer be passive to oppression.

"The people of this country must understand that we Indian people will no longer tolerate the murders of our people, nor will we tolerate the abuse of them, or of our religious beliefs, our natural rights or our treaties," Peltier said.

"We will no longer tolerate the political denial of our sovereignty, for it is solidly connected to our future economic and social survival. Maintaining control over our own lands is the key to our survival as native people."

Peltier's lawyer, Bruce Ellison, was scheduled to attend the events Saturday, but was detained at Yellow Thunder Camp, S.D., where he is counseling another group of native Americans being held responsible for the death of a trespasser found on reservation land last summer.

Jim Roberts, a Carbondale attorney and member of the Leonard Peltier Support Group, called Peltier's case a "gross display of cynical misuse of the criminal justice system."

He said the defense committee is charging that the FBI fabricated and withheld evidence, coerced testimony.

See PELTIER, Page 2

# City on watch for fake bills

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

The discovery of three counterfeit \$100 bills in Carbondale over the past month has caused businesses to use caution when handling large bills.

When the first counterfeit bill was found Aug. 24 at a local bank, "we took all kinds of steps to improve control," of such bills entering the Bursar's Office, said Bob Brewer, assistant bursar.

The second fake bill was discovered at the same bank on Sept. 13. The most recent was discovered Tuesday in the Bursar's Office in a deposit by the University Bookstore, he said.

Because the bookstore accepted the bill and included it in its deposit, the bookstore loses the \$100, not the bursar, Brewer said.

When the first bill was found, the office workers were warned to keep alert, he said, and were given sheets explaining differences between real and counterfeit bills and, when the counterfeit bill was confiscated at the bursar's, Brewer said he made photocopies of it and

distributed them to all the workers.

All large bills being deposited are taken to him or the supervisor for inspection, Brewer said.

Other large depositors around campus were also warned, he said, to be on the lookout for counterfeit bills.

According to Mary Dean Patterson, cashier for the Student Center, all \$50 and \$100 bills given to check-cashing workers are taken to a full-time worker to be checked.

"We also have the serial numbers of the ones discovered," she said, "and check large bills against those."

The University Bookstore is also requiring workers to take \$100 bills to full-time workers to be checked for counterfeitness, said Naomi Patheal, bookstore manager.

Right now, there are not too many large bills being passed to the bookstore, she said, because it isn't the rush period, when students are buying bulk loads of books.

The Arena Special Events Ticket Office is also watching for fake money, according to Lorraine Siener, ticket control supervisor, through the same

tactics.

The office is really small, so everyone generally knows when a transaction is taking place, she said, but large bills are checked by a supervisor.

According to the police, there are several differences between genuine and counterfeit bills that people should look for.

The portrait of a genuine bill has sharp, regular lines, the eyes are clear and distinct and there is a pronounced contrast and shading. The portrait of a counterfeit bill could be flat, dull and smudgy, the background often merges into it and the lines are irregular and broken.

The saw tooth points around the Treasury Seal of a genuine bill are identical and sharp, whereas the saw tooth points around the seal on a counterfeit bill may be uneven and broken.

The serial numbers have a distinctive style on a genuine bill, are firmly and evenly printed and are the same color as the Treasury Seal. A counterfeit bill's serial numbers may be a different printing style, poorly reproduced and badly spaced or unevenly aligned.

## PELTIER from Page 1

committed perjury and obstructed justice. The charges are based on evidence contained in FBI files obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, he said.

Roberts said Peltier was being used as a "scapegoat" and criticized what he called the government's use of one Indian activist to punish the entire

movement.

In his statement, Peltier said he hoped the rally would serve as "a prayer for people of all nations to work together. In working together, we secure a future for the coming generations."

Autumn said she prays for Peltier "so that he may have strength in prison."

"Sometimes I get scared. I worry about my son, who is 6. When I think of my child, of all the children, I don't want them to have to go through this. They shouldn't have to fight for basic human rights, for their land, their language and their religion. I don't want see my son imprisoned some day simply because he is a leader.

## News Roundup

### Some Israelis to leave Beirut

The Israeli military command said Sunday its forces will be out of west Beirut and the international airport by Wednesday, but no date was announced for complying with President Reagan's demand for a total pullout from the Lebanese capital before U.S. Marines enter the besieged city.

The announcement Sunday in Tel Aviv pointedly stated that the withdrawal Wednesday was being worked out in coordination with the Lebanese army and involved no other parties.

### Talks resume in teacher strikes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — With the high drama of Academy Awards night, Illinois has capped a long search for a new state prison site by announcing it will be built in the recession-racked city of Danville.

More than 20 communities had bid for the 750-bed penitentiary and the nourishment it will bring to a local economy.

It is estimated the \$40 million prison will produce 425 permanent jobs and about 200 construction jobs.

### Danville picked as new prison site

Bargaining resumed Sunday in some of the nation's 29 teachers strikes, and a new walkout was threatened in a southwestern Pennsylvania district.

About 16,450 public school teachers were on strike in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey, affecting about 291,000 students.

The 2-week-old walkout by Detroit's 11,000 teachers has forced cancellation of classes for 200,000 public school students. Both sides were waiting Sunday to be called back to the bargaining table by a state factfinder, said Carol Thomas, executive vice president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Hearing slated on Sunday wine sales

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Holiday Inn owner Stan Hoye's request to serve wine on Sunday mornings will be the subject of a public hearing Monday night at the City Council chambers, 609 E. College St.

The public hearing will follow a town meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. According to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught, the town meeting will last no more than one hour.

Mayor Hans Fischer has said that he anticipates strong public reaction to Hoye's request. "I believe there is a large number

of people in this community who have negative feelings about serving liquor on Sundays," he said. "I think that we should listen to what these citizens have to say about the issue and the council should act accordingly."

Fischer himself has publicly voiced his disapproval of the request, saying he is "flat-out opposed" to early Sunday wine sales and consumption.

Under the present city liquor ordinance, no alcohol may be sold or consumed in licensed premises between 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sundays. Hoye has asked the council to amend the ordinance to allow the Holiday

Inn to serve wine or champagne with its Sunday morning brunch, beginning at 10 a.m.

Fischer said that the Liquor Advisory Board will formally discuss the request after listening to public input at the hearing. The board reviewed the request informally last month, but tabled formal action until after the hearing.

In other business, the council will discuss a plan to construct a parking lot on Glenview Drive, adjacent to Lenus Turley Park. According to Donald Monty, Carbondale community development director, when the site plan for Turley Park was approved, it contained a

requirement that 14 parking spaces be provided. Monty said that the Park District failed to comply with the requirement apparently because they had hoped to acquire other nearby property with parking available.

Monty indicated that the City

Code Enforcement Department has requested compliance with the site plan. Monty has proposed that the City of Carbondale lease a portion of Glenview Drive to the Park District for construction of a parking lot on site, at the Park District's expense.

## HORSE from Page 1

University solicited private industry funds through research grants and if students were recruited.

He also questions the move to eliminate the horse program while allowing the sheep program to continue. The sheep program, he said, costs the University "more than the horse program, and there aren't even any sheep in Illinois. There are only nine people enrolled in the sheep program while there are about 200 in the horse program."

"Their facts are wrong, entirely wrong. They're based on incomplete information," said Agriculture Dean Kroening. "First of all, there has not been a permanent decision made regarding this. It's still open-ended. We're getting a committee established to look at this problem more closely. And I'm interested in anyone's opinions, for that matter."

Kroening said that the decision to close the program was made by him due to the "state appropriations problem." He estimated that the care and feeding of the 24 horses costs the school "about \$2,000 each" annually and that the sheep program generates "many, many more times the revenue" for itself. He said the horse program was put on hold because the instructor for the program retired.

"The horse program over the last four or five years has seen a declining enrollment," said Kroening.

"This department just doesn't have the money to run a program that has been used primarily by non-ag majors. It's an expensive program. It's not a major and it's not a school. It's a program in the Animal Industries. The closing down of the program will not prevent anyone from graduating."

## VOTER from Page 1

are the rooms, each of which constitutes a home under the landlord-tenant laws of the state."

But Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for University Legal Counsel, argued that the procedure is "not at all improper."

Rhode said the procedure is necessary to protect the privacy of students living in the residence halls. She said the procedure helps to notify students of the times in which political canvassing will be conducted, so that they can plan

their schedules accordingly. She said the procedure also helps ensure more security in the residence halls.

"There is a security issue here, too," Rhode said. "The Supreme Court does not require us to make greater access, and we don't want unauthorized people trooping through the halls."

Rhode said the University is not trying to infringe upon the right of candidates to campaign, and she pointed out that

the student voter registration drive to be conducted this week at tables set up Trueblood, Grinnell and Lentz Halls, is proof that the University is encouraging students to engage in voter registration.

Sam Rinella, director of housing and food service, also attended the court session. Rinella said he believes most students are in favor of the University Housing procedure because "we have so many pressures of people going door to door, salesmen of all kinds."

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# There's no excuse for not voting

The right to vote. One of the most cherished freedoms in America. Or is it? Every election, many Americans do not exercise their right to vote. What excuses are given? Excuses almost invariably are "I didn't have time," or "Who cares, my vote won't change anything," or "I didn't have time to register."

THE WORST PART of these excuses is that none of them hold water. The polls are open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. in accordance with state law. It only takes a few moments to express yourself because the polling areas are usually placed in easily accessible locations. There really is no validity in the excuse, "I don't have time to vote."

AS FAR AS voting not changing anything, this is true only if that vote is not cast. It is useless to simply complain about something without taking action.

Voting is the way to take that action and express opinions. Our system of government is based on input from the masses via voting referendums and elections. If the masses choose not to vote, a select few have control. This is not the basis for good government.

AND LAST, IN regard to not having time to register, this is the worst excuse by far. Especially for students.

Before each and every election, tables are set up in strategic locations to encourage people to vote and allow them to register without the hassle of traveling to the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

This election year is no exception. Beginning this week, there will be locations on-campus where it will be possible to register.

SO TAKE THE few moments required and register if you are currently not registered. Even if you registered last election, check the status of your registration. If you've moved since registering, your registration is most likely invalid. There are other circumstances to check also, so take the time and find out.

Most of all, remember, your opinion will never be known if you do not take the time to express it.

YES, I'M VERY WELL TRAINED. NO TRICKLE AT ALL. BUT AS FOR RENTING HIM ON SUNDAY, I MUST TELL YOU I'VE ALREADY RECEIVED VERY HIGH BIDS FROM THE GREEN BAY PACKERS AND THE L.A. RAIDERS.



# Help for breast-feeding mothers

The incident that occurred to Maggie Jihan and her nursing baby (DE, Sept. 15) in a local restaurant is not unique to Carbondale.

In the summer of 1980, a woman was asked to leave a restaurant in Dubuque, Iowa, for nursing her baby. She wrote to the management of the restaurant and filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission in her city. In the resulting settlement this local chain of restaurants agreed to allow nursing mothers at the dining tables.

In another case a Missouri mother was told by a police officer that she could not breast-feed her baby in her parked car in a parking lot because she could be cited for indecent exposure if someone complained. The St. Louis County ordinance has now been rewritten to specifically exclude "the exposure of the breast incident to feeding a child" so that a nursing mother would be exempt from prosecution under this ruling.

A federal appeals court ruled that a Florida teacher is entitled to a full hearing following her school board's refusal to allow her to breast-feed her baby in a privateroom during her duty-free lunch hour. The upper court stated that "the Constitution protects from excessive state interference a woman's decision respecting

breast-feeding her child." The court elaborated by saying that breast-feeding "is a communion between mother and child that, like marriage, is quoting a previous U.S. Supreme Court decision) intimate to the degree of being sacred." The court found this interpretation of the Constitution in harmony with other Supreme Court decisions establishing special constitutional protection in the areas of "marriage, procreation and family relationships."

These are a few of the cases that have been brought to the attention of La Leche League International. The league is an organization dedicated to providing breast-feeding information and support to women who wish to nurse their babies. Since April, 1980, the league has been contacted by 144 mothers requesting help relating to "legal" situations which threaten to interfere with the breast-feeding of their babies. The league does not give legal advice, but is able to give background information about similar cases and send reference material on the nutritional and immunological value of human milk, the importance of the breast-feeding relationship and the need of mothers and babies to be together without lengthy and traumatic separations.

As Maggie Jihan stated in her letter, breast-feeding is a "natural affair ... unsurpassed in humans for its simplicity and love." Be reassured, Maggie, that you are not alone in the knowledge of the importance of the breast-feeding relationship. Action has been taken to inform and help the general public's attitude about a natural, normal and beautiful way of nurturing our children. — Barbara Gold, Carbondale.

# Expression of love seen as dirty, lewd

After reading Ms. Jihan's letter (DE, Sept. 15), I am amazed at the immaturity and stupidity shown by both the restaurant manager and its patrons. It is unfortunate that such a beautiful expression of love as a mother breast-feeding her baby could be seen as dirty or lewd.

It is a sad commentary on today's students that public breast-feeding is still considered obscene or would even raise an eyebrow. To my way of thinking (and I make no apologies), such expressions of human love should be encouraged in every way possible. Laughing or being embarrassed is not only a sign of immaturity but stupidity and sexual repression as well. — Mike Mezo, Sophomore, Sociology.

# Letters

## Why no winner's photo in bodybuilding contest?

This letter is in reference to the article covering Mr. Novice, Southern Illinois Bodybuilding Contest (DE, Sept. 13).

I feel that the event was poorly covered. The photos selected in the article of two contestants who did not even place in the top three were given winners' coverage. When I contacted the photographer of the event, I was told that these were the "best pictures" of the event.

I feel that when an SIU-C student achieves a feat that is a good reflection on the school, he should get the recognition deserved. I felt that the article did not give me the recognition that any student athlete would or should receive if awarded top honors.

On Sept. 11, I, being a student of SIU-C, achieved top honors in my competitive division. I'm the only student from SIU-C who won their division, yet I received no photo justice. Where is the school spirit?

For these reasons, I feel that the Daily Egyptian should give me the respect of a public apology and the recognition I so rightly deserve for my long hours of hard work and determination. —Darryl Chavers, Senior, Computer Science.

Editor's Note: We regret that Mr. Chavers was disappointed in our coverage of the Mr. Novice Southern Illinois Bodybuilding Contest. However, the photographs used were those the photo editor believed best reflected the event as a whole and the participation of body-builders from all over the area, not just SIU-C. In regard to the student athlete and school spirit issue, Mr. Chavers was not competing as a representative of SIU-C but as an individual. Mr. Chavers' accomplishment in the contest was reported in the story along with quotes from him.

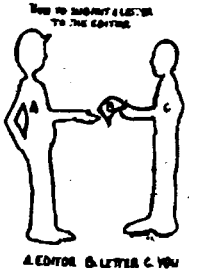
# With School available, why pay for Bracy?

Why is the University spending \$1.6 million for a building in Marion when Springmore School in Carbondale can be had for the asking?

Springmore may not be as large as the Bracy Building, but it should comfortably handle SIU-C's library storage needs for the next ten years. Certainly only a small portion of \$1.6

million would be needed to make it a suitable annex.

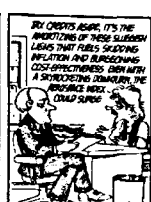
In addition, if one student worker makes one round trip each weekday to Marion and spends two hours in the process, the cost to the University will be a minimum of \$4,000 per year in wages and automobile expenses alone. What will it be in ten years? — David Koster, Chemistry and Biochemistry.



### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY



# October Fest to raise funds for Thompson Point residents

By Pat Petrow  
Student Writer

Thompson Point residents will celebrate the coming of October with the first annual October Fest Sunday, Oct. 3.

Thompson Point's Student Recreation Activities Committee will sponsor the event.

"October Fest is an activity to get the dorms to raise money and to get residents to meet each other before they have to go home," said Jayne Davis, SRAC head. The events will take place at the back circle of Thompson Point.

A frisbee golf contest between residence halls will kick off the day at 11 a.m. Following this

## 'Twelfth Night' will feature original score

William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," will open the 1982-83 season of the McLeod Playhouse on Thursday. The presentation, directed by Judith Lyons, will be the first Shakespeare done in this theater in four years.

The play will run at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Several persons are assisting Lyons in the production of "Twelfth Night." George Finney is contributing to the play through his choreography of the elaborate stage combat scenes.

Since music was a vital part of the play as originally performed in Shakespeare's day, one graduate student in theater, Mark Kabin, has composed an original score to accompany Shakespeare's lyrics. The score will be performed by Marianne Richert and the Carbondale Recorder Group.

Helping Richard Ross, McLeod Theater's costume designer and manager, to create the visually fantastic world of Illyria will be Jay Ferguson, a professional set designer from St. Louis.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" are on sale at the McLeod Theater Box Office. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students and citizens over 60 years old.

The box office is located on the south side of the Communications Building. The box office is open from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and also one hour prior to each performance.

will be a volleyball tournament at noon. A lake run will also start at noon. There will be a \$1 entry fee.

A committee called Soundroom will act as disc jockeys to pep up the atmosphere by spreading tunes around the area from noon until 1 p.m. The halls will have tables set up during the day to sell food or sponsor games.

Residents will have a chance to show off and display their

special talents at a Coffee House on the stage from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. At 3 p.m. the Roy Hawk Band will take over the stage and perform until 5 p.m.

October Fest will conclude with the movie "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" at 7 p.m. in Dining Room 1. Admission will be 50 cents.

Although October Fest's events are sponsored for Thompson Point residents, the entire campus is welcome.

## CHIROPRACTIC

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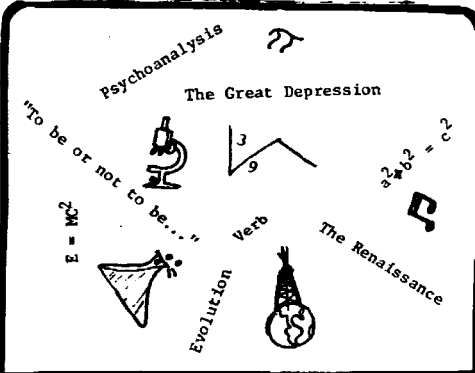
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| G1 BACK PAIN | G3 WHY CHIROPRACTIC?        |
| G2 WHIPLASH  | G6 NECK, SHOULDER, ARM PAIN |
| G3 ARTHRITIS | G7 LOW BACK & LEG PAIN      |
| G4 HEADACHES | G8 NERVOUSNESS & TENSION    |



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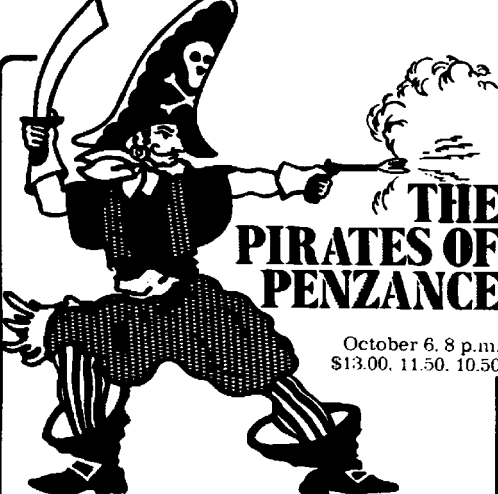


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## Celebrate Sweetest Day!

The Carbondale Jaycee's are proud to announce that the Annual Jaycee's Sweetest Day is

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On that day, the Carbondale Jaycee's will deliver in the Carbondale area a package of 12 long stemmed roses to your home or dorm for only \$15.00. All proceeds for the sale will be donated to the Illinois Jaycee's Childrens Camp. To have your Sweetest Day Roses delivered

call 549-7241 or 457-8244 NOW!  
All orders must be in by Fri. Oct. 8



Goslar delights small crowd

# Self-taught mime celebrates life

By Jeff Goffinet  
Staff Writer

Lotte Goslar is a very silly lady.

And that's what makes her such a wonderful performer. Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus made for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Goslar, a virtually self-taught mime and dancer, and her company put on a very pleasing performance Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium. The 90-minute show featured mime, dance and lots of smiles.

Despite playing for a fairly small audience, Goslar and company displayed an amazing ability of being able to bring smiles to the faces of the audience. Nothing was ever played straight by Goslar and company. For example, the dance number "Schubert Waltzes," despite being beautiful and fluid, had numerous humorous dance steps thrown in.

The show had only two minor flaws. First, the group seemed to have problems adjusting to the large size of the Shryock stage. This problem was noticeable especially during the first number, "Bounces." However, as the show progressed, the company seemed to adjust.

The second problem was a more technical one. The show often had long pauses between scenes, with stage crew members cleaning the stage floor. However, the crew members managed for the most part to become a part of the show. Several times they even received applause from the audience.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus was definitely not a one-woman show. In fact, the company was featured in most of the numbers. "Two Collector's Items," which featured two separate scenes of dolls, was a nice showpiece for the supporting dancers. "Splendor in the Grass" was also a nice feature of the show. Numerous bugs and one big bullfrog brought a special view of those long, noisy summer nights in

## Review

the country.

One of the strongest features of the group was its pianist, Richard Shields did a super job of providing the background music to Goslar's choreography. Shields often sounded as if he had an extra hand. The often classical music provided strong support to the company's fluid dance motions.

But the highlight of the circus was Lotte Goslar. She is, put simply, a celebration of life. Her lumpy body is still spry, and she is a performer in every sense of the word. From her expressive face to her young-looking hands, Goslar is the anchor of the show.

Goslar possesses the ability all great performers have — she

can make people smile. The German-born artist was a member of Broadway musical revues in the 1930s and '40s. From the energy she puts into the circus, it is apparent she has never tired of hearing the roar of the crowd.

Two of her solo numbers stood out in the show. The first was "Life of a Flower" which featured Goslar as a flower going through its life cycle from spring to winter. The life is complete with rain and snow falling from the ceiling above the stage. Goslar played the wet flower in a broad and beautiful way, complete with sneezes and coughs.

The second number which stood out was "Grandma Always Danced," which ended the show. This was Goslar's answer to the question of why she dances. Goslar began the piece with a view of her grandmother and a baby and

progressed to the grandmother getting a halo as an angel. In between, Goslar's grandmother never stopped dancing. The scene was both vivid and poignant. It provided the perfect end for the circus.

Goslar is the show's director and choreographer. She does a good job as both. The costumes were simple and the set pieces were virtually non-existent, but that's okay. The whole idea of pantomime is to leave some things to the viewer's imagination.

If Goslar is a celebration of life, then the circus is a celebration of youth. The company performed with energy, joy and life.

Goslar is a silly lady who seems willing to do just about anything to make the audience smile. And if being silly is what keeps her performances so much fun, may she stay silly for the rest of her life.

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AGNES NE RESSET  
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Rated X  
Starring Annette Haven  
Absolutely NO ONE under 18 admitted.  
2:00 PM SHOWS \$1.50  
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:20

# Program sharpens EMTs' skills

By Sheila Washington  
Staff Writer

The instructors and students who closed their books to attend the Emergency Medical Services Outdoors program Saturday and Sunday agreed that hands-on experience is the best teacher.

The two-day program, held at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, focused on training emergency medical technicians to apply skills to outdoor settings by simulating drownings, burns and large-area helicopter rescues.

The program examined skills EMTs need daily and demonstrated how they might be applied to outdoor settings, said Bob Marsh, instructor and

program director of the emergency training program. Judy Dickinson, EMT staff member, said reading teaches EMTs to deal with multiple-injury patients a chapter at a time, but actual experience requires the ability to carry, wrap and warm while applying basic skills.

"Traditional EMT training has been more static," she said. "In lectures EMT students take notes and practice, but in this experiential program they get to actually do it and take constructive criticism."

EMTs are trained and certified medical assistants who treat patients until more help is available.

Touch of Nature's spacious and diversified landscape was

the ideal location for the training, Marsh said.

The 47 participants were divided into two groups for a simulated search and rescue of a lost multiple injury victim.

A UH-60 A Blackhawk, a 20,250-pound Army helicopter, capable of carrying eight victims, landed at Touch of Nature and a tour was given.

The program, which Marsh hopes will be the first of annual ones at Touch of Nature, was a cooperative effort by the Illinois Department of Emergency Medical Services, Rescue Medical Services Inc. and the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

## Campus Briefs

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** will conduct a meeting for Volleyball officials at 5 p.m. Monday in Student Recreation Center Room 158. Anyone planning to officiate in intramural volleyball must attend.

**A RESUME WRITING** workshop will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday in Faner 2406, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Those interested in attending need to sign up in Woody B-204.

**UNIVERSITY STUDIES** Baccalaureate Program majors may arrange for advisement beginning Monday for advance registration for Spring. Appointments need to be made at the Pre-Major Advisement Center, Woody C-117.

**REGISTRATION CLOSING** date is Monday for late registrations for the Graduate Management Admission Test, to be held Oct. 23, and for the National Teacher Exam, to be held Oct. 30. The closing date for the PEP Nursing test is Tuesday, to be held Nov. 4 and 5. Those interested need to come for registration materials and additional information to Testing Services, Woody B-204, or call 536-3303.

**THE FOOD** and Nutrition Council will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Quigley 107. New members are welcome.

**BECAUSE SOMEBODY** Cares, winner of the best of show award at the 1981 Mental Health Association Film Festival, will be shown at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The film lasts 25 minutes.

**THE SIU CIRCLE K** Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room A. Circle K is a community service organization open to any SIU student.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in money is welcome to attend the Finance Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. All majors are invited.

**EID AL-AD-HA** prayer will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom D, sponsored by the Muslim Student Association.

**STC BACCALAUREATE** Studies will begin making appointments for spring registration Monday. Actual spring advisement appointments will start Oct. 11.

**COALITION FOR** Change will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Persons interested in working on such issues as the nuclear freeze, Leonard Peltier, and Central American issues are welcome.

**NEW STUDENT** Record books may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Alumni Office, second floor Student Center.

**CORRECTION** — The second workshop offered by Outdoor Recreation for Special Populations in canoeing basics to prepare students for a canoe trip down the Black River Oct. 19 will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Student Recreation Pool, and not Monday, as previously mentioned.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

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Bowl 3 games for \$7.75  
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A bakery fresh roll with spice ham, bologna, American cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips

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(Tues, Wed, Thurs)

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\$75 down reserves your spot  
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Ski socks  
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# Today's puzzle

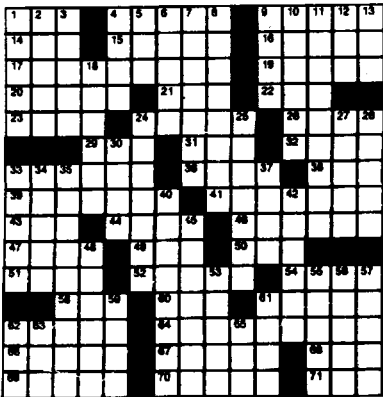
**ACROSS**

- 1 Tennis shot
- 4 Fashion
- 9 Angers
- 14 Macaw
- 15 Stacker
- 16 Spial
- 17 Kind of murder
- 19 Fiber
- 20 Be anobbiish
- 21 Citeren
- 22 Hysen
- 23 Sicily peak
- 24 Candies
- 26 Rushed
- 29 Can.-U.S. canal
- 31 Upset
- 32 Hack
- 33 Bomb
- 36 Smut
- 38 Gloomy one
- 39 Movie rating: 2 words
- 41 U.K. county
- 43 Kind of tide
- 44 Put to death
- 46 Premiers
- 47 Sank a drive
- 49 Language

**DOWN**

- 50 Rathe
- 51 Time period
- 52 Trivet
- 54 Flastra
- 58 Ear
- 60 Shouan
- 61 Eminent
- 62 Chem. prefix
- 64 German area
- 66 Dance
- 67 Creepy
- 68 Fashen
- 69 Bordered
- 70 Attire
- 71 N. neighbor
- 1 Slip-up
- 2 Preying figure
- 3 Wand
- 4 Land point
- 5 This: Lat.
- 6 Pile
- 7 Priga
- 8 Building
- 9 Source
- 10 Seize
- 11 Ecuador
- 12 It's com-
- 13 DC perso-
- 16 Meat cuts
- 24 Sprits
- 25 Made fun of
- 27 Crow
- 28 Records
- 30 Horse food
- 33 Conger
- 34 Being cooked: 2 words
- 35 Revolving
- 37 Braid
- 40 Put back
- 42 Thrifty
- 45 Clime
- 48 Work hard
- 53 Beta
- 55 Famed fiddle
- 56 Notable Russian
- 57 Extra
- 58 Okay
- 61 Chargee
- 62 Gnawed
- 63 Crazyed
- 65 Yugoslav city

**Puzzle answers are on Page 10**



## Pittsburgh retailer to unload props

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you're a sofite for ageless folks with winning smiles and shiny hair, a department store is ready to make you a match. Horne's, one of the area's biggest retailers, is going through its attics and getting rid of 4,000 to 5,000 props — including a construction worker mannequin that waves an orange flag when a knob is turned in its back.

The items range from ice cream parlor chairs to Christmas reindeer made of chicken wire to fake auto grilles and earthen pots.

The sale Wednesday and Thursday at the suburban Northway Mall is expected to bring in \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The store will sell 15 to 20 dummies because they stand ramrod straight.

"New mannequins don't stand up straight. They are kneeling, sitting, squatting or stooping," Brown said.

## Daily Specials

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529-4234

601 S. Illinois, C'dale

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- 70¢ Seagrams
- 75¢ Jack Daniels

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DATES: September 7-October 1

Monday-Lantz Hall 10:30-1:30  
4:30-6:30

Tuesday-Grinnell Hall 10:30-1:30  
4:30-6:30

Wednesday-Trueblood Hall 10:30-1:30  
4:30-6:30

Thursday Student Center  
Friday 9am-5pm

sponsored by: **USO & GSC**

September, 1982

Dear Colleagues in the University Community:

This is an appeal for help with Senator Ken Buzbee's campaign. This appeal is being made on behalf of Senator Buzbee by several of his friends in the SIUC community. Ken Buzbee holds bachelor's and master's degrees from SIUC, and he has been a friend and supporter of the university during his entire 10 years in the State Senate. As Chairman of the crucial Appropriations II Committee, Ken is in a pivotal position to help the university in particular, and education in general, and he has used that position well on our behalf.

It is now time for us to help Ken Buzbee. Ken faces a tough re-election challenge. His opponent is well-financed and aggressive. These are several specific ways you can help:

- (1) Volunteer your time
- (2) Talk to others
- (3) Give money

Ken is having a fund-raiser in DuQuoin at the First Heat Restaurant on the Fairgrounds on October 14th from 6:00pm-9:00pm. Please plan to attend. Also, there is a form attached to this ad on which you can indicate the ways you can support Ken Buzbee. Please do the university, the region, and yourself a favor by doing Ken a favor.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Earnes  
Randall Nelson

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

- I do want to attend the Buzbee fundraiser, and I need ticket.
- I can do some volunteer work at the campaign headquarters.
- I can do some volunteer work at my home.
- I will take a yard sign, literature, bumper sticker (circle each desired)
- You can count on me to vote for Ken and to talk to others about him.

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IGA  
Tablerite  
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**\$1.09**  
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Countryside  
**Cottage Cheese**  
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24 oz. ctn.

IGA  
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**Fresh Ground Beef**  
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lb.

Florida  
Red or White  
**Grapefruit**  
**\$1.39**  
5 lb. Bag

IGA  
Tablerite  
**Choice Chuck Roast**  
**\$1.39**  
lb.

Pillsbury  
**Flour**  
**99¢**  
5 lb. Bag only

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, October 2, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. \$20.00 purchase required for both purchase items.

Register for this week's cash giveaway!  
if no winner by Saturday, September 25, 1982. the Bankroll totals will be:  
Carbondale West \$900  
Carbondale East \$1,600  
Herrin \$1,800

# Blacks must continue struggle for rights, BAC speakers say

By Eric Larson  
Staff Writer

Black students must not give up their efforts to close the gap between racial equality and present conditions, the Rev. Walter Bowie Jr. of the Ministerial Association of Carbondale told about 100 black students at a meeting sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

"Great achievements do not come without struggle. We are concerned because you are our future," Bowie said Thursday.

Ten other speakers voiced concern over issues facing black students.

"Complaints and rallies are good, but they don't get the job done," said Stan Irvin, student trustee. Students need to vote in order to change the trend of reduced financial aid available to students from lower and middle income families, he said.

Black students should focus their energies on constructive issues both within the University and in the Carbondale community, said Martha Farris of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"If you're going to be successful, most of it will come from within you," said Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life. SIUC has a distinguished history of educating blacks long before it was fashionable to do so, he said.

It is important to make an impression on students at SIUC, said Karriem Shari'ati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council. Students decide the funding of various

organizations such as the council, he said. When it was formed 11 years ago, the organization received an allocation of more than \$30,000, Shari'ati said. Last year's allocation from the Undergraduate Student Organization was just under \$13,000, he said.

Some reasons for the funding cuts are not valid, Shari'ati said. One of these is the idea

that BAC's programming is a duplication of the efforts of the Student Programming Council, he added. Although BAC does schedule some concerts and entertainment, it plans activities geared primarily for black audiences, an area neglected by SPC and other student groups, he said.

"How can you duplicate something that's never been?" he asked.



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# Netters add three to victory column

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

So far, so good. That's the way that the SIU-C's women's tennis team has been progressing this season. The netters now stand at 7-1 after rolling up easy victories over Eastern Illinois, Stephens College and Arkansas State this weekend in Carbondale.

"I was definitely more pleased with our doubles," Coach Judy Auld said, referring to the Salukis' problem area in the early season. "They played like they were communicating better. They're being a lot more aggressive."

Aggressive was exactly the way that top Saluki Lisa Warren played EIU's Kristen Peterson. After reeling off an easy 6-2 win in the first set of the opening match, Warren began to key on Peterson's weak backhand. Warren's power edge was beautifully exemplified at 30-all of the final game of the match when she traded sky-high lobs with Peterson before ripping a shot into the corner leaving her hapless opponent spectating. The next serve was match point, and Warren claimed a 6-1 second set victory.

"Everything started coming together when I found out what she was doing," Warren said. "I found by hitting to her backhand that I was winning more points."

In other Saluki action, Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney kept their perfect singles records intact, running their totals to 8-0 on the season.

The only SIU-C loss occurred when Kris Stauffer and Harney lost to Eastern's Nancy Abner and Judy Lyon, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6. Stauffer redeemed herself against Stephens, however, claiming her first singles victory of the season over Tami Nelson, 6-1, 6-1. Suzanne Garoian also saw her first singles action this year, beating Stephens' Joani Levi 7-5, 6-2 at the number six position.

Meet scores saw SIU-C defeating EIU 8-1, and Stephens and Arkansas State by 9-0 counts. Eastern was the meet's distant runner-up, scoring a 5-4 win over Arkansas State and an 8-1 victory against Stephens. Arkansas State ripped Stephens in the battle for third, 7-2.

After a 3 p.m. home meeting Monday with Belleview College, the Salukis travel to EIU on Thursday and to Wheaton College on Friday. Then comes the meat of the schedule, kicking off against national power Northwestern in Evanston on Saturday.

"I think we're ready," Auld said, referring to the Salukis' tough bottom-half of the season. "I'm definitely pleased with the way the players have been progressing."

# Lady harriers 17th at meet

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country finished 17th out of 23 teams at the TFAUSA Mid-America Saturday at Kenosha, Wis., but Coach Claudia Blackman was still pleased with the Salukis' performance.

"There were top teams from all over the Midwest," Blackman said.

The top three of these top teams were Wisconsin-Madison with 59 points, Iowa with 95 and Purdue with 118.

Illinois State's Wendy Van Mierlo was the meet's top finisher in 16:47, a time Blackman said was "awfully close" to the course record. Second place went to Liz Hjalmarsson of Drake who finished in 16:55 while Iowa State's Margaret Davis finished third in 17:02.

Rosa Mitchell was SIU-C's top finisher with a time of 19:02 to finish 69th. Blackman said Mitchell ran faster at this meet than any other this season.

The remainder of the SIU-C's top five was comprised of Lisa Riemund, who finished 73rd in 19:07, Karen Russell, 101st in 19:38, Lori Ann Bertram, 107th in 19:56 and Diane Donley, 119th in 20:15.

Blackman said that Russell improved the most of all the harriers since her time in this meet was the first time it had been under 20 minutes.

# College sports are subject of hearing

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

An Illinois House subcommittee, headed by Dennis Hastert (R-Oswego) will be conducting public hearings on intercollegiate athletics in Illinois Tuesday at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Officials from U of I in both Champaign and Chicago, SIU-C and SIU-E, Eastern and Western Illinois are scheduled to speak.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and Athletics Directors Charlotte West and Lew Hartzog will represent SIU-C at the hearing.

Hastert believes that too much emphasis is put on winning, and not enough on education in the university system of Illinois.

Earlier last summer, members of the subcommittee visited each of the state college campuses and compiled reports

on intercollegiate athletics at each of the campuses.

The hearing, scheduled for 10 a.m. in room 407 of Levis Faculty Center on the U of I campus, is open to the public. Hastert encourages anyone who is interested in college sports to attend.

Some of the issues the subcommittee will be examining are: the philosophy and purpose of intercollegiate athletics, the methods of funding intercollegiate athletics, the use of tuition waivers for student-


athletes, the basis for conference affiliation and the participation, eligibility criteria and recruitment of student athletes.

"Naturally, everyone wants to be on the winning side, but a growing number of college sports fans think some players and some coaches may be overemphasizing winning at the expense of sportsmanship and education. That's what this legislative subcommittee is studying," Hastert said.

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# Softballers second at Invite

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was absolutely correct.

Before the SIU-C Fall Softball Invitational this weekend, Brechtelsbauer predicted that Missouri would be the team to contend with. After all, the Lady Tigers are perennially national title contenders, so the prediction seemed like the obvious one to make.

After sending Illinois State and Bradley into the losers' bracket to compete for the consolation title (ISU won 7-1), SIU-C marched onto the diamond to do battle with the same Missouri ballclub that had pulled out a 10-inning, 2-1 victory against them only a day earlier.

The game pitted Saluki ace Sunny Clark against Teresa Wilson, one of the premiere pitchers in the nation. After Clark became one of Wilson's 10 strikeout victims to lead off the third inning, left fielder Kelly Nelis walked. Jan Shelton's triple down the left field line scored Nelis and gave the Salukis the early 1-0 lead. Catcher Ginger Henley made it 2-0 moments later when she singled Shelton home.

All was quiet in both dugouts until the Missouri fifth, when catcher Laurie Kelly reached first on an infield single. Chris Bullock's sacrifice bunt put Kelly in scoring position, and Vicki Grills sent her home on a two-out triple.

In the bottom of the sixth

inning, third baseman Diane Broe showed why she was voted the best at her position in Illinois last season, making a backhand stop of a shot down the line and throwing Wilson out at first. That play epitomized the tourney play of the All-Stater, including a third inning play when she dove into the hole to stop a liner, throwing Miz-zou's Ronda Clayton out from a kneeling position.

Broe's sixth inning save was the Salukis' last moment of glory in the championship game, however. The Lady Tigers' next batter, Karen Sweet, tripled to right, and scored on Sue Wagoner's error to tie up the game.

After the first two Missouri batters singled in the top of the seventh, Brechtelsbauer brought in Vicki Stafko, who, because of a knee injury, had not pitched in a game situation in two years. After Stafko was greeted by an infield single by Grills, pinch hitter Cindy Tate scored Bullock and Clayton (who had advanced on a Stafko wild pitch). Henley then dropped a Broe throw that would have gunned down Grills at the plate, and Broe was credited with a rare error when she cut in front of Tonya Lindsey and couldn't come up with Sweet's grounder. Tate scored on that play to wind up the Missouri scoring.

Wilson then set the Salukis down in order in the bottom of

the inning, and the Lady Tigers had a 6-2 finals' victory.

"I brought Vicki (Stafko) in in that situation because she'd been pitching well in practice," said Brechtelsbauer. "I felt that she needed a chance to play in a game situation."

Missouri, who finished the tourney with a 3-1 slate after being upset by Bradley earlier in the day, also pulled out a 14-inning 2-1 win over ISU in the opener. SIU-C, after suffering the extra inning loss to Mizzou in its opener, defeated Bradley and ISU by identical 1-0 scores to reach the finals. In the other tourney match, the Redbirds beat Bradley 5-3 with a four run sixth inning.

"I think the kids did a super job coming back the whole weekend," said Missouri Coach Joyce Compton. "We know now that when we're down, we can come back."

Mizzou's Kathi Manegre led the tourney in game-winning hits with two. Her 14th inning single beat ISU 2-1, as did her 10th inning single against the Salukis.

"I'm generally pleased," Brechtelsbauer said of her squad's tournament performance. "We came a long way. Unfortunately we had one bad inning when they (Missouri) teed off on us. But we were hitting the ball with authority, and we were finally scoring some runs on our extra base hits."

## Scoreboard

Missouri Valley Conference

Arkansas State 35, Southern Illinois 30  
Colorado State 28, New Mexico State 17  
Iowa State 35, Drake 10  
Illinois State 25, Wayne State 0  
Indiana State 17, Ball State 0  
Kansas State 31, Wichita State 7  
West Texas State 23, McNeese State 17

## SPIKERS from Page 16

The Saluki coach was encouraged not only by the physical game and its growth last weekend, but by the mental development as well.

"We did not destroy ourselves mentally. We didn't let the errors bother us," she said.

"They had to know no one considered them losers. They had to be patient," she added. The Salukis are now 11-7. They are also resting, gaining two days off of practice. After all, magic is tiring.

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# Hail Mary pass strikes down Salukis

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Arkansas State quarterback Rick Langford made a wild scramble and a desperate throw, wide receiver Gill Stegal took a circular route to the endzone, and just like that, a picture-book SIU-C rally was run.

Stegal came from out of bounds to catch a 45-yard gift with four seconds left that gave the Indians a shocking 35-20 win at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

A crowd of 15,600 that had alternately cheered, stamped its feet, passed up girls, beat up mascots, and surreptitiously sipped from pint bottles, looked in vain for a flag.

One was finally thrown, but only because the Indians celebrated too long and too vigorously and got charged with delay of the game. The touchdown stood, as the officials ruled that Stegal had been bumped out of bounds by Saluki safety Greg Shipp. In college football, unlike professional ball, the receiver can then come back on the field and make a catch.

The Salukis had one more play from scrimmage but the day's quota of miracles had been exhausted. Rick Johnson's 43rd pass was incomplete and the Salukis retreated to a morgue-like locker room.

Shipp slumped on a bench, his head down and his voice barely audible, even in a deathly quiet hallway.

"I didn't think I hit the man out," he said. Then, even softer, "I didn't stick with him like I should have."

Stegal was running a long out pattern to set up a field goal try and running stride for stride with Shipp when he said he felt a slight push. He rode the contact almost five yards out of bounds and headed downfield while Shipp hesitated.

At the same time, Langford was escaping from the clutches of linebacker John Harper. He lofted the ball. Stegal caught it without difficulty and Arkansas State won the game with only its fourth pass completion. Even its last second touchdown was set up by runs.

While the Indians bludgeoned their way through the Saluki defense, SIU-C quarterback Rick Johnson was drawing blood himself, deftly slicing the Arkansas secondary. It was a track meet all the way. Arkansas State would charge 80 yards on 12 running plays, and Johnson would match that with pinpoint throws to Marvin Hinton and Pierre Fugh.

One of those throws, an eight-yard rainbow to Hinton, gave the Salukis a 30-28 lead with slightly more than a minute to play. It capped an 80-yard drive that Johnson engineered in less than four minutes to apparently give the Salukis their second come-from-behind win in a row. Johnson completed 24 of 43 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns.

"We'll bounce back," he said, before the Saluki trainers began



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

SIU-C noseguard Sterling Hawyood sums up the disappointment of the Salukis after Arkansas State scored a touchdown with four seconds remaining in Saturday's game. SIU-C lost 35-30

working on a hamstring injury he aggravated during the game.

Outstanding as he was, Johnson couldn't match the Indians yard for yard. The Arkansas State wishbone attack

tore shreds in what had been a punishing run defense.

The Indians ran 81 times for 472 yards and had 27 first downs on the ground. Waddell Kelly had 136 yards and three other

runners gained more than 76 yards. Corky Field led the Saluki rushers with 42 yards.

Indian quarterbacks Langford and Rick Spivey ran the wishbone like virtuosos.

"I was embarrassed by the holes and the quarterback running free," said Saluki coach Rey Dempsey.

"They just stuck it to us and we didn't bounce back," said Harper, one of the last Salukis to leave the stadium. "The main things was just us, we weren't physical today."

The Indian wishbone left footprints on the Saluki defensive line almost from the outset. Johnson came out firing too, though, and the teams traded long touchdown drives from the beginning. Both teams earned their touchdowns; there wasn't a scoring drive shorter than 65 yards.

The wishbone was as difficult to solve for SIU-C in the second half. The Indians scored twice in the third quarter on short runs by Spivey, who alternated with Langford at quarterback.

An eight-yard run by Anderson tied it, and Allen Leslie kicked a 25-yard field goal to put the Salukis ahead. The next three drives resulted in touchdowns, as the game roared to a series of apparent climaxes.

"I thought it would come down to them trying a 52-yard field goal," said Dempsey.

"I wasn't worried about the pass."

Not about an ordinary pass anyway

## Spikers pull it all together, place fifth at BYU Preview

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

The SIU-C volleyball team pulled a rabbit out of its hat this weekend as it pulled off a fifth place finish at the BYU Preview Volleyball Tournament in Provo, Utah.

The Salukis began their magic after the first day of the tournament, Friday. That was the day SIU-C almost headed home with its tail between its legs following losses to California-Berkeley — the team that finished second overall — 15-5, 15-3, and Northern Colorado, 4-15, 15-9, 11-15. Coach Debbie Hunter explained the losses by saying that her team "fell to pieces."

The Salukis picked up the pieces on Saturday, and did an about face. The Salukis first beat Idaho State 15-8, 15-9. SIU-C then played what Hunter called the turning point of the tournament, and maybe the season, by beating the University of Texas-Arlington 15-10, 12-15, 15-7.

"That match definitely turned things around for us," Hunter said. "It was a tremendous confidence

builder."

Only the top two teams could advance out of the four pools in the 20-team tournament. Both SIU-C and UTA suffered two losses, but the Salukis advanced out by virtue of the head-to-head victory. Cal-Berkeley went undefeated in pool play.

The Salukis were then beaten by Portland State in a quarterfinal match 8-15, 7-15, 13-15. SIU-C advanced into the losers' bracket and faced Oregon in a marathon match.

The Salukis came out on top 9-15, 15-9, 9-15, 16-14 and 15-11.

Still more magic was to come. SIU-C upset Utah — a perennial volleyball power — for fifth place 13-15, 15-10, 16-14, 7-15 and 15-7. The phrase "take it to the limit one more time" was never so appropriate.

"We are battered, bruised and tired," said Hunter. "I am very encouraged by this weekend. I think the play that we demonstrated on Saturday was indicative of the type of team we were talking about at the beginning of the season. We conducted ourselves as champions."

Hunter had praise for all six of her starters, saying that the

combined team effort was the key to success. She singled out the play of Clark, saying that she was most impressed with the senior's courage. Clark, who has chronic problems with both knees, played almost every minute of the tournament. Usually she splits the time with freshman Lisa Cummins.

"We found that the 5-1 offense was working better than the 6-2," Hunter explained. "I think that taking the pressure off of Lisa by using her strictly as an attacker than a setter helped her game."

"I'm amazed that Barb held up the way she did. We have tried to spare her knees as much as we can, but things were working so well with her in there."

Hunter also said that Chris Boyd played the best total volleyball of her collegiate career this weekend and Bonnie Norrenberns may have had her best play at the net as well.

As usual, Sonya Locke and Mary Maxwell turned in strong all around performances. Hunter said at times Maxwell carried the offensive attack.

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

The Salukis' Maria Swoffer bangs a winner in a recent home match. The Salukis banged their opponents at the BYU Invitational.

## Keane, men harriers top Illini, Braves

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

Although Saturday was a wet, overcast and chilly day, it was not indicative of the performance of the SIU-C men's cross country team as they defeated Illinois and Bradley, 21-34 and 17-40 in a double dual meet at SIU-C's home course of Midlands Hills. Illinois defeated Bradley 19-38.

Saluki Mike Keane finished first in 25:26.4, just under the

25:10 course record set in 1960 by Murray State harrier Chris Bunyan.

"Keane led the race from start to finish," said Saluki coach Bill Cornell. "He's running tough."

SIU-C's Kevin Sturman, Tom Breen and Tom Ross finished second, fourth and fifth with times of 25:38, 25:53 and 26:00. Illinois' Mike Patton finished third with 25:47.

Despite the fact that SIU-C captured four of the five top

places, Cornell admitted he was scared at one point during the race.

"At two miles they looked better than us," he said, referring to Bradley and Illinois. He added that after that point, the hills at Midlands took their toll on the Braves and Fighting Illini.

Cornell also said that Sturman dropped back a bit after the first mile but later picked up the pace.

After Ross, five runners from Illinois and Bradley finished before the Salukis' Gary Munson finished 11th in 26:36. Cornell said he was pleased with Munson's performance as well as that of David Behm, a

walk-on freshman who finished 16th and "improved quite a bit."

Munson, he said, finished awfully strong and is running better at every meet.

Cornell said that the last minute addition of the Braves, whose meet at Iowa State was cancelled, had little effect on the Salukis' performance. He said he was more concerned with the SIU-C-Illinois rivalry.

SIU-C's other finishers were Mike Gonzalez and Mike Elliot who finished 17th and 22nd.

The victory boosts the Saluki record to 2-0. Illinois is 0-1 and Bradley is 1-3.