

10-25-1983

# The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 47

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## Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1983." (Oct 1983).

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# aproves bike rules

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

The University's Traffic and Parking Committee Monday approved a set of regulations intended to increase bicycle safety measures on campus.

The new rules include a regulation that prohibits bicyclists from riding under any part of the Faner Hall breezeway. The regulation includes bicycle riders who are passing through Faner Hall on east-west sidewalks.

The rule requires cyclists to walk bicycles under the breezeway. Bicycle parking racks will remain in their current locations under the breezeway, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and chairman of the committee.

Another regulation designates the area between the south end of Faner Hall and the north end of the Student Center as off limits to bicycle riding at all times. Cyclists can, however, walk their bicycles through the area.

The committee also approved a regulation stating that bicyclists are required to yield to pedestrians at all times.

Dougherty said that signs marked "bicyclists must yield" will be placed at several locations on campus. The signs will replace the current "yield" signs on the pedestrian over-

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## Gus Bode



Gus says the walk-your-bike rule won't be quite as effective as a stick in the spokes, but pedestrians can take comfort in having the law on their side in the dodge 'em game.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 25, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 47

Southern Illinois University

## Marine's role questioned by SIU students

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Thomas Jurgens stood with a group of friends in front of the Student Center Monday afternoon and held up sign that read "180 U.S. Marines killed; I hope it's worth it. Protect them or pull them out."

"Won't you join us?" he called to a young woman who stared at the group before she turned her head and walked away. "It could have been your brother over there," he called after her. "It could have been your boyfriend who was killed."

Jurgens said he and his friends are trying to get people to question the role of the U.S. troops stationed in Lebanon after the attack which killed at least 186 U.S. Marines and sailors in Beirut Sunday.

"A few of us got together and decided that we had to do something," he said. "There are too many apathetic people around here wandering around in their own little world. All we're trying to do is to get people to realize that it was Americans who died over there. We want them to ask 'why?'"

Although the group said it primarily working to increase awareness, most of the young men said they think the remaining troops in Lebanon should be brought home.

"We want people to be aware that Americans are over there dying for no reason," said Rick Kanzer, a junior in history. "And we want them to know that we don't want another Vietnam."

Chuck Hicklin, also a junior in history, agreed with Kanzer that American military involvement in the Middle East could escalate as it did in Indochina during the 1960s.

"The government may not have learned anything from Vietnam," he said, "but the American people did."

Kanzer said the group will be back at the north end of the Student Center Tuesday. He said they will urge people to wear black armbands in memory of the dead American servicemen, as requested by the SIU-C Veterans Association.

One member of the Veterans club, Robert Toussaint, joined the call for a withdrawal of troops.

"I think they should be pulled out," said Toussaint, who spent four years in the Marines. "We had no business being there in the first place. We're not the keepers of the world. It's not our war."

Toussaint, a junior in marketing, said that the

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Staff Photo By Scott Shaw

## Mr. Pumpkin head

Mike Witt, freshman, undeclared major, gets into the Halloween spirit Monday with his newly carved jack o' lantern outside Abbott Hall on Thompson Point.

# Search for casualties goes on

BEIRUT (AP) — One by one, the bodies of American Marines were pulled from their shattered Beirut command post Monday, pushing the toll to at least 186 killed in the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

In Washington, as a political furor built over the Marines' mission, President Reagan declared that they will stay because "we have vital interests in Lebanon."

Across America, meanwhile, military messengers fanned out to bring word to scores of families of their loved ones' deaths in the Sunday morning bombing, carried out by an unidentified suicide terrorist who detonated a bomb-rigged truck.

## Marine families await news.

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At least 23 French paratroopers also were killed in a similar, almost simultaneous attack at their command post, one mile from the Marine base. French President Francois Mitterrand unexpectedly paid a

personal visit to Beirut Monday stopping by both sites.

Both Iran and Syria rejected U.S. suggestions that those countries were behind bombings. Syria's government newspaper described it instead as a blow by Lebanese nationalists against "occupation forces."

An anonymous telephone caller had claimed responsibility for the attacks in the name of the "Islamic Revolutionary Movement," a previously unknown group.

At Beirut International Airport, near the dust-shrouded rubble of the Marine post, command spokesman Maj.

Robert Jordan told reporters: "There's nobody alive in there now. No, it would be a miracle."

Earlier Monday, when the death toll stood at 161, officers estimated 50 Marines and U.S. Navy men remained buried under the crumbled concrete. During the day, cranes lifted heavy slabs, rescue workers

clawed through the debris and bodies continued to be pulled from the ruins. Besides the mounting toll of dead, about 75 wounded were evacuated to U.S. military hospitals in Europe.

New stories emerged of the horror of the first minutes after the explosion.

One surviving Marine, Robert Calhoun, 21, of San Antonio, Texas, said he was on the roof of the four-story building when it collapsed, knocking him unconscious.

When he awoke, he told reporters, "I got up and my friend Joe was with me and he was trapped. I unbursed him. We got up... and we heard about a thousand people, it seemed like, screaming 'Help me! God help me!'"

In the U.S. capital Monday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Congress is "going to have a complete review of why we're there and whether it is worthwhile to keep our boys there for diplomatic reasons."

But Reagan, at a White House news conference, said of the Marines' role "The mission remains and it remains un-

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## Veterans club to mourn dead

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Veterans Association is asking the SIU-C student body, faculty and the community to wear black arm bands or ribbons as a show of sympathy for U.S. servicemen who lost their lives in the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut Sunday.

The Veterans Association has declared this week a week of mourning for the dead and wounded, according to Kevin C. Jans, president of the association. Jans made the request at a Monday press conference at the

Student Center.

Jans said the action by the Veterans Association is in no way intended as a political statement, but only to show sympathy "for our brothers who have died while serving our country overseas in Lebanon."

"We are doing this with the realization that this can happen at any time to our men serving the United States. Our sympathy goes out to the loved ones back here in America while they wait to find out how their Marine is doing," he said.

The Veterans Association will set up a table in the north end of the Student Center

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to give out arm bands and provide information on further actions by the association.

Jans said the Veterans Association would probably send sympathy cards to families of men from Illinois killed in the attack.

The Undergraduate Student Organization endorsed the week of mourning. "In the wake of such an event, I believe that more than ever we must show sympathy and support for the families who have lost loved ones," said Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president.

# Condition of wounded guards 'satisfactory', spokesman says

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Two guards stabbed by an inmate Saturday at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion remained in "satisfactory condition" Monday night as prison officials and the FBI continued their investigation of the stabbings, which left two other guards dead.

Jerry Powles, 35, and Roger Ditterline, 30, were hospitalized with chest wounds after an inmate they were escorting to a cell attacked them at 8:30 p.m. and killed a third guard, Robert L. Hoffman, according to Dean Leech, public relations officer. Hoffman died of stab wounds in the chest.

In a separate incident at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Merle E. Clutts, 51, a senior officer specialist, was stabbed by an inmate with a homemade knife as he escorted the inmate back to his cell.

There was no apparent

connection between the two stabbings, Leech said, although the possibility has not been ruled out. Both weapons were confiscated and turned over to the FBI.

He said Monday there were no new developments about the stabbings.

According to FBI Agent Dean Paisley, investigation of the stabbings will continue until enough information can be given to the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District, who will decide whether to file charges against the two inmates and, if so, what charges.

"I don't anticipate any type of information being available until at least the end of the week," he said, adding that the names of the inmates will not be released from the FBI.

Paisley declined comment on possible motives for the stabbings. Leech said Sunday there were "several suspects" involved in the incidents, but would not elaborate.

Powles and Ditterline were in satisfactory condition Monday, according to Leech. Although he declined to say which hospital they were in, a spokesman for Marion Memorial Hospital said all calls about the two guards were to be referred to the prison.

Clutts, from Cobden, had worked as a guard at Marion since 1964, when the penitentiary replaced Alcatraz as the toughest federal prison in the country. Hoffman, from Buncombe, had twelve years service as a guard with the penitentiary and Powles and Ditterline both joined the staff as guards about three years ago.

Family information about the two hospitalized guards was not released out of consideration for the families, Leech said.

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

## News Roundup

### 'Minute of silence' struck down

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge on Monday struck down a state law requiring a daily minute of silence in public schools, ruling the measure was unconstitutional because it forced students and teachers into a "posture of prayer."

The law was the only one of its kind in the country which had not previously been overturned, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented an Edison high school teacher disciplined for refusing to implement the silent minute. The ACLU challenged the New Jersey law as a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent First Amendment guarantees of separation of church and state.

### Union leaders approve settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking teachers voted Monday on a tentative settlement that would end the longest walkout in Chicago public school history and pave the way for classes to resume Tuesday — the first time in more than three weeks.

The tentative one-year pact, reached Sunday with the aid of a federal mediator, was approved Monday by a near-unanimous 61-1 vote of the Chicago Teachers' Union's executive board, said Robert Healey, union president.

### Nuclear protesters arrested

By the Associated Press

Ban-the-bomb protesters were arrested by the hundreds Monday as they scaled fences and went limp on roadways in futile attempts to blockade key nuclear weapons facilities from New England to the West Coast.

The demonstrations followed a weekend of 140 rallies nationwide against NATO's planned deployment of U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, where 1.5 million people have joined the protests in recent days.

### NBC newscaster killed in car wreck

NEW YORK (AP) — She started as "Honeybee" and became one of NBC News' best-known correspondents, a hard-working and articulate woman from rural Pennsylvania who seemed destined for the top of her profession despite a life marred by personal tragedy.

Jessica Savitch died in an automobile accident Monday at the age of 35, still in pursuit of the "big things" in network TV. Killed along with her was New York Post executive Martin Fischbein, 34.

### Soviet missile bases planned

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, in its strongest response yet to the planned deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe, said Monday it is readying its own new missile bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Western military analysts believe the Soviet armed forces already have short-range battlefield nuclear missiles stationed on the soil of their Warsaw Pact allies. But Monday's announcement was the first public acknowledgement by the Kremlin that it was even planning a nuclear role for Eastern Europe.

## Halloween alternative offered

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Although the City Council has had a change of heart toward the annual Halloween street bash, others in the community haven't.

The council endorsed the celebration for the first time this year by dubbing the weekend event City Fair Days and allowing beer to be sold at six booths along East Grand Avenue. But more than 100 community members have joined forces to organize what they call The Great Alternative to Halloween.

In the past, "people have sat back, wrung their hands and complained" about the Halloween bash, but this year they are getting together to do something about it, Jerry Bryant said.

Bryant, of Jesus Solid Rock Concerts, is helping to bring the Resurrection Band, a contemporary Christian rock band, to Carbondale Friday and Saturday nights as part of the alternative.

"This is not a religious concert, but the alternative is displayed through their music," he said.

The band puts on a "super, top-notch rock 'n' roll show," and has offered to play for free at the price of their expenses, Bryant said. The Newman Center has volunteered its parking lot as the site for the concert, he said.

Many people, including members of the Christian community and the Halloween Core Committee, have questioned the appropriateness of the band for Halloween. But Bryant's reply is: "There's never an inappropriate time to present the message of life and hope."

Bryant said the Halloween spirit is reflected in costumes representing death, distortion and confusion. The holiday offers a chance to "get away from the reality of life for just a while," and many people see it as a "good ole opportunity to get drunk," but The Great Alternative organizers are trying to present a different message — one of life and hope, he said.

No one group is taking credit for The Great Alternative, Bryant said. Volunteers come from throughout Southern Illinois, but many are Carbondale businessmen or come from area churches and

community Christian groups, he said.

"People get turned off thinking that it's got to be someone with a 10-pound Bible shoving it down your throat," but that's not what The Great Alternative is about, Bryant said.

Street-theater and clowns will provide entertainment during the weekend and volunteers will operate a help center on the island, which will offer first aid and counseling, Bryant said.

Bryant said that his group wants to help the council with its goal of making the Halloween party safer by providing music with a "good, positive message that will provoke thought." But he stressed that they are not trying to stage a "battle of the bands."

The Resurrection Band will begin Friday's concert at about 8 p.m., but when Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows play at the Recreation Center Saturday, Bryant's band will cooperate with Big Twist and play during his breaks, he said.

"We're not out to do something to conflict with them," he said.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$29.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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# MARINES from Page 1

fulfilled." He said the bombing was "a horrifying reminder of the type of enemy we face in many areas of the world today - vicious, cowardly and ruthless."

As he spoke, more than 300 fresh Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were on their way to Beirut to replace their dead and wounded comrades, who were part of a multinational force supporting the embattled Lebanese government's efforts to reassert control over this strife-torn nation.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel told his Cabinet that, despite the bombings, he remained determined to convene a scheduled reconciliation conference in Geneva, Switzerland, next Monday, the Lebanese state radio reported.

The meeting of representatives of Lebanon's rival religious and political factions is aimed at ending years of civil war, a conflict touched off in large part by Moslem demands

that the Christian minority give up its dominant political role here.

At the airport Monday, the remaining Marines from the 1,600-man U.S. ground force were reinforcing barriers and stepping up other security measures.

Reagan on Sunday ordered Gen. Paul X. Kelley, the Marine Corps commandant, to Beirut to survey the military situation and determine how the U.S. force can be better protected.

The daybreak attack on the Marines, most of whom were sleeping at the time, was made by the driver of an explosives-laden pickup truck who crashed through and swerved around security barriers at the airport base. He smashed his truck into the lobby of the command post building and detonated the estimated one ton of TNT. The bombing at the French post, in west Beirut's seaside Ramlet el-Baida district, was staged in a similar fashion.

Besides the 23 dead, French

officials said 35 French soldiers were believed trapped, and presumably dead, in the ruins. Fifteen others were wounded.

Mitterrand flew in unexpectedly on a French air force jet, met with Gemayel and paid a 10-minute visit to the wrecked French post.

In a heavily guarded motorcade, he also stopped by the Marine site, where he paid his respects to the American dead as bodies were loaded aboard aircraft for eventual return to the United States. The French president then returned to Paris.

Two options were reported under consideration in Washington for bolstering the Marines' position: stationing the Marines on offshore ships when they are not on duty, or expanding the territory controlled by the Marines to enable them to widen their security belt.

# RULES from Page 1

pass over U.S. Highway 51.

In an effort to slow down cyclists, the committee approved the placement of speed tape on the overpass. The speed tape is designed to make noise when ran over by a bicycle, but because it is flat there is no danger of accidents occurring.

The committee discussed the possibility of requiring cyclists to walk their bicycles over the bridge, Dougherty said. However, he said the committee chose to attempt to slow down cyclists rather than require them to walk.

The Undergraduate Student Organization approved a resolution Oct. 19 outlining a bicycle safety proposal. The proposal was presented to the committee, which developed each point of the proposal into the new regulations.

The committee had been discussing bicycle safety for

some time, Dougherty said. Recent concern for bicycle safety by members of the University community prompted the committee to take action, he said.

There have been 16 accidents involving bicycles reported to University police this semester, according to Joyce Schemonia, SIU-C Security statistical clerk.

# ROLE from Page 1

Marines original role of "peacekeepers" has changed, and thus they should be brought home.

"It's not a peacekeeping mission if people are being killed, and 180 of our people just got killed," he said. "It's going to be a war, and we should get out."

Not everyone in the group, however, felt that the Marines should come home. Martin

Three of those accidents resulted in injuries classified as "non-critical but serious."

An accident Oct. 7 on the Route 51 overpass resulted in the overnight hospitalization of an SIU-C student.

Schemonia said there is no way of determining the number of unreported accidents involving bicycles.

Burns, wearing a black armband, said he stood with the group to mourn the deaths of the American soldiers.

"I don't think we should just pull out and chalk up their deaths to nothing," said Burns, who is in the Officers' Candidate School and hopes to be a Marine Corps officer.

Burns, a junior in marketing, said he thinks that the troops in Lebanon should be better protected.

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# Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

## We are No. 1!

YES, SPORTS FANS, it's true. The Southern Illinois University Fightin' Salukis are No. 1, winners of eight in a row and the best I-AA football team in the nation. The Chicago Sun-Times said in an interview with Coach Dempsey that the Salukis won because he and the players knew the Lord was on their side. Well, praise the Lord, because this is the first time Saluki football has been first in anything.

The Saluki thrashing of Indiana State on Saturday, coupled with Eastern Kentucky's failure to win over rival Western Kentucky, boosted the Dogs to the top of the NCAA's Division I-AA rankings and gives them a good foothold on their first undefeated season since 1930.

Arkansas State to save the victory. That's poetic justice.

IT HAS BEEN a miraculous year so far for the Salukis. Beginning with Terry Taylor's game-winning field goal block against Eastern Illinois in the opener, the Salukis have displayed a talent for the big play.

One of the biggest was fifth-year quarterback Rick Johnson's 87-yard pass to Cecil Ratliff against Drake, who won the footrace to the goal line with only one shot on.

Saluki play has been pure poetry. Last season, SIU-C safety Greg Shipp was burned in front of the home fans on a game-winning pass in the final seconds of the contest with Arkansas State. This season, Greg Shipp stopped a last-gasp Arkansas State drive with an interception at the 3-yard line as time expired at Arkansas State to save the victory. That's poetic justice.

BUT IT ISN'T just the big plays that are making the long-humbled Salukis winners this year. Here's the stats:

The Salukis have scored 284 points to the opponent's 100. In fourth quarter play they have scored 69 points to their opponents 6.

The Salukis' passing attack has gained 1340 yards while the opponents have been held to 966.

Saluki rushers have gained 1239 yards to the opponents 924.

The pass defense has intercepted 17 balls so far this season, only three thefts away from a school record.

And for icing, the SIU special teams have blocked nine kicks for four scores. Terry Taylor chalked up five of those blocks. Coach Rey Dempsey's experience as special teams coach for the Detroit Lions may be the reason for the sparking special teams play this season.

THOSE STATS have made SIU-C the team to be dealt with in the Missouri Valley. SIU-C players have been named MVC player-of-the-week six out of eight times this year — five times for defense and once for offense. We are rated first in the MVC in rushing defense, second in pass defense, first in total defense and first in scoring defense. However, the Dogs may have to share their first possible conference title with Tulsa because the two teams don't play this year.

The NCAA ranking almost assures another first for SIU football — post-season play for the first time in Saluki history.

But right now, the Salukis have more important things to worry about than the post-season. They are New Mexico State, Illinois State and Wichita State.

THIS SATURDAY, the Salukis will take on the New Mexico State Aggies in front of the Carbondale Halloween crowd. The party is bound to flood into the stands, and if McAndrew Stadium doesn't fall down when the Dogs take the field, it never will.

## BAC claims allocations were suspicious

There are usually two sides to every story. However, in the case of the Black Affairs Council grievance against the USO administration of last year, there appear to be three: that of the USO, the BAC and Russ Brodie, a graduate student in geography. Thanks to some selective editorializing by the Daily Egyptian, the public has been made aware of the USO's and Brodie's sides. This is our second attempt to give the public the BAC's side.

Not only did Brodie attack the BAC as being greedy and using disagreeable tactics, he also stated some facts of which none of the principal participants in the case were aware. Brodie said the foul play claimed by the BAC is that last year's fee

allocations hearings were not taped.

That is only one of several charges the BAC filed against the USO. Most of the hearings were taped. The only organizations whose hearings were not taped were the Priority One organizations, including the BAC — though Priority One funding accounts for over 80 percent of the total monies distributed.

The campus Judicial Board for Governance did not rule on any of our other charges, saying that the charges did not lend themselves to specific violation of the constitution, and as such were not within their jurisdiction.

We maintain that our charges are valid and the situation

surrounding last year's fee allocations process was at least suspicious.

The BAC received a 21 percent decrease in funding from Fiscal Year 1983, though funding bill rationale stated that all organizations should have been prepared to face a decrease of 12 percent. Some organizations received an increase in funding — some as much as 30 percent or more.

The BAC is the only Priority One organization that received a decrease in funding of that magnitude. All other priority organizations except the Student Programming Council experienced an increase in fee allocation funding or received other student-based funds. SPC suffered a decrease of only six

percent.

The circumstances surrounding the fee allocations process also led us to suspect foul play:

— A rumor that the BAC would receive the exact amount it did receive in fee allocations, even before the BAC was given a "fair" hearing. (This is hardly a coincidence.)

— Jerry Cook's insistence on interrupting a senate meeting to defend a process that theoretically should occur independent of his office.

— Cook's statements in defense of the funding bill were filled with lies and misleading conjectures. (Cook stated that the total monies given to BAC and its member organizations made the reduction less than 21

percent. In reality the reduction was 21.6 percent, not the 21.1 percent we originally charged.)

The BAC is the only Priority One group that has never received a consistent level of funding or funding increases. You are probably tired of the word prejudice, but the fact is, even in 1983, in as progressive an institution as SIU-C, in as progressive an area as Southern Illinois, it still happens.

As for our tactics, we did not make up the rules. We simply played the game. The J-Board for Governance which ruled in our favor was appointed by the same USO which we filed charges against. — C. Woodsworth Neish, Coordinator, Black Affairs Council.



## Letters

### An unpleasant encounter

I wish to share with the readers of the DE an encounter I had with an anti-nuclear "enthusiast" in the Student Center Thursday morning. I found it disillusioning yet enlightening.

Last week, the SIU College Republicans posted flyers throughout the University espousing alternative opinions regarding nuclear deterrence and Soviet genocide in Afghanistan. The flyers ranged from serious expositions to jovial and sarcastic commentary. As I finished posting a rather caustic flyer, an individual came by and childishly ripped the flyer from the bulletin board. He then preached about "a lack of dialogue" and proudly boasted

that he would "tear them down wherever (he) saw them." Fairly certain that the First Amendment was still in the Bill of Rights, I expressed my dismay that he and others like him were unable to tolerate opposing viewpoints. He replied with a brainy, erudite rationale for his conduct.

"These (flyers) highly piss me off."

So much for dialogue. I must admit, though, his reply did get to the point and was one of the most airtight arguments I've ever heard from an anti-nuclear activist. And while I do appreciate his honesty by tearing the flyer down in my presence, I feel it's a shame that the individual had to resort to fascist tactics.

Perhaps this activist was frustrated by the bankruptcy of ideas that permeates the nuclear freeze movement? Perhaps he felt trapped inside his doctrinaire cocoon. Whatever the excuse, such puerile behavior is grossly out of place on a university campus where ideas are supposed to flourish and the right to express them is to be respected.

The SIU College Republicans will continue (as every group or individual, left, center or right should continue) to communicate whatever opinions it deems valid in whatever forum it deems acceptable.

— Gary L. Prange, graduate, Political Science.

### The media and James Watt; bleeding hearts and liberals

In reference to Bogdan Medrek's letter of Oct. 18 regarding "liberals" condemnation of James Watt for his "Foot in Mouth Disease," I would refer him to the two volumes of the Wilderness Society's "Watt Book." Here, professionals in the fields of ecology, land-use management, forestry, wildlife management, and natural areas preservation explain the ramifications of Mr. Watt's policies as steward of our nation's federal lands.

Mr. Medrek states, "As usual, the liberals refrained from

criticizing his record. How could they? It was impeccable." To the contrary, the media have "attacked" Mr. Watt for his verbal faux pas, while environmentalists and citizen groups have consistently criticized his land-use policies in great detail. If Watt's record has been so impeccable, why has Congress blocked many of his proposals, and coalitions of environmental groups, including the State of California, filed lawsuits against his actions as Secretary of Interior? Mr. Medrek has lumped

"liberals" into a group with "bleeding hearts" in his letter, reminiscent of Mr. Watt's separation of two groups of Americans: "liberals and Americans" in his infamous quote. Perhaps when and if Mr. Medrek graduates with his biology degree, he can find work with Mr. Watt defending the cause of big business. I guess I used my biology degree to become a "mud-slinging, bleeding heart liberal." How un-American! — Valeri DeCastris, Graduate, Biological Sciences.

# The U.N. at 38 — is it closer to peace goal?

OCTOBER 24 is celebrated every year as United Nations Day.

Leading world statesmen of this generation, of course, speak of peace, stability and progress, which the United Nations was supposed to bring us. About this need for peace there is little debate among leaders of good will. The problem is in seeking agreement on the route to peace.

The crisis in Lebanon and the Afghanistan stalemate have amply demonstrated a lack of consensus on even underlying theories of peace. This points to the need for world government, a world forum for judgment. So where is the world in regard to peace, stability and progress in this 38th year of the United Nations?

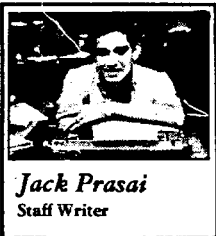
HOWEVER, reflection on current rivalries, historical animosities and competitive economic, nationalistic and racial interests among nations of the world leads to the conclusion that peace is an ideal rather than a realistic goal of humanity. Nevertheless, some degree of stability in international relations is both attainable and valuable.

The United Nations Conference on International Organization convened at San Francisco in 1945 and completed its work with the adoption of the Charter and Statute of the International Court of Justice on June 26 of that year.

*About the need for peace there is little debate. The problem is in seeking agreement on the route to peace.*

AS OF JULY 1982, the United Nations' total standing membership was 152. The nation-states that make up the U.N. roster originally agreed upon three major goals. In today's context the first goal is interpreted as being a dedication to the building of conditions that will allow for peaceful and friendly relations among peoples. Second, the United Nations seeks to provide formal machinery for the settlement of international tensions where the normal process of diplomacy proves ineffective. Third, the United Nations is dedicated to the establishment of a program of collective security under which all its members must come to the support of any member victimized by aggression. The United Nations has established machinery whereby diplomatic, economic and military sanctions may be imposed upon nation-states which have violated treaty commitments or international law or are a threat to the general peace.

SOME MEMBERS look upon the U.N. as a permanent international conference. Others see it as an ongoing international institution. For



Jack Prasai  
Staff Writer

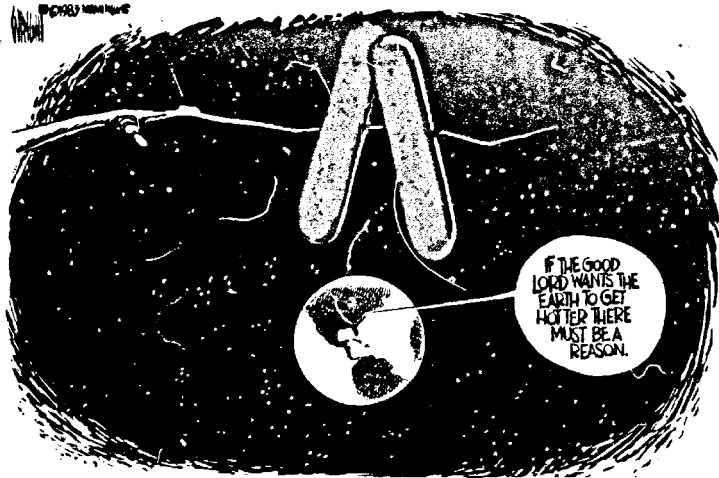
many who feel a need for an effective international forum for the whole complex of political, social, legal, economic and military problems, it is a beacon leading slowly but inevitably to a better and brighter world.

Those holding this point of view have come to compare the United Nations to a giant iceberg, only a scant amount of which is visible. The portion that can be seen is likened to the political disagreement that receives worldwide media attention. The submerged base is compared to the important human rights, health, humanitarian, educational, social and economic activities, carried on in a large part through the specialized agencies of the United Nations. The United Nations is both a moral ideal and a limited institution of government.

THE 20th CENTURY is a paradox. Nationalism has become intensified at the very time when, it is said, "all the people yearn for progress beyond nationalism to the wider, larger and admittedly vaguer community of mankind." Under these circumstances demands have been raised to look at our world, not through a haze of national emotions, but perceived "in cold hard reality." An element of this reality is the common membership in the United Nations of all states old and new, rich and poor, those equipped with advances in science and technology and those less developed countries, some rich in resources and others not.

THE UNITED NATIONS is neither the fearsome supranational monster that some extreme nationalists have denounced nor the supergovernment that many expect it to be. Impatience has been responsible for much of the criticism. Outstanding world leaders still believe the U.N. provides greater potential power for uniting the moral and material strength of the world community for maintaining peace, and resisting aggression, and for advancing the cause of humanity than any other method known to mankind.

While the United Nations may not be the best international organization man is capable of producing (an imperfect institution in an imperfect world) it is nonetheless the best that man has yet devised. Best of all as former U.N. Secretary General Waldheim said, "It is alive with the spirit of the age to come."



## Viewpoint

### Straw polls signal recovery of grass-roots partisan politics

**Editor's Note.** The following commentary was written by David Everson, Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Straw polls — the latest gimmick in presidential nomination politics in the United States — have filtered down to the state level.

A straw poll is a gathering of party activists at which a candidate preference vote is taken. The practice first got a lot of attention in 1979 in the presidential nomination "pre-season." The results of such polls, which appear as a one-day news item, are generally as trustworthy as a long range weather forecast — and just as meaningful.

On Oct. 8, the Democrats of the 20th Congressional District held a forum and straw poll for U.S. Senate candidates. The poll was the idea of state Senator Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, the state central committeeman from the 20th District. More than 800 delegates, most of whom paid \$10 for the privilege, gathered at Sangamon State University in a kind of mini-convention atmosphere complete with banners, signs and cheers for the candidates.

THE WINNER in the straw poll was U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of the 22nd District; state Senate President Philip J. Rock of Oak Park came in second.

The results are actually insignificant in predicting who the eventual nominee of the party will be — that will be decided in the Democratic primary in March. But the event did provide an opportunity for the

candidates to rehearse themes they will use in the campaign. It also provided a chance for party activists to see the candidates in a competitive situation. Actually, only Simon and Rock appeared. Alex Seith sent a surrogate, while Roland Burris was unrepresented.

The significance of such events lies beyond the straw poll gimmick. The chance to get their votes recorded brings the participants, and news of a "winner" brings the media. But a long-term effect may be to strengthen ties between the candidates and the party workers. The liveliness of this forum may signal a revival of political parties at the grass roots, a welcome development in our view.

AT THIS gathering of downstate Democrats, the various elements of the Democratic Party were in evidence: labor union members, farmers, blue collar workers, minorities, women, university people and other professionals. The grass-roots nature of the gathering was evident. The diversity of people helps to explain why the Democratic Party remains both a strong electoral force and a frequently divided party on issues. A main theme of speakers at the meeting was the need for unity after the struggle for nomination has been decided. Only time will tell how this will work out, but on the surface the rivalry between Simon and Rock at the forum was amicable.

Much of the talk about decline of U.S. political parties is accurate because it focuses on the behavior of voters: they are less tied to parties than they were in

the 1960's and before. But the decline of parties among voters has detracted attention from a counter-trend, the resurgence of state and local party organizations.

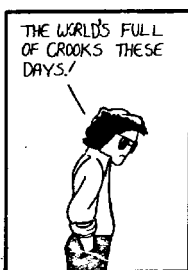
IN PARTICULAR, the Republican Party has made up for a lack in numbers with unity on issues and substantial resources, and that party now boasts a good electoral organization in many areas of the country. The 1978 and 1980 election triumphs for the GOP attested to this revival, which took place under the national GOP chairmanship of Bill Brock of Tennessee.

For too long, the Democratic Party lagged behind the Republicans in resources and organization. The Democrats had relied on the fading strength of their old New Deal coalition and their partnership with organized labor. But the losses in 1978 and 1980 woke that party up to the need for a counterattack. The effects of President Reagan's policies on some of the party's traditional supporters, especially minorities, sparked these responses. Attempts to imitate Republicans have followed.

COMPETITION between the parties at the local level is healthy. In the process, both parties are discovering that people can be recruited to take part in political party affairs on the basis of attractive candidates and relevant issues.

So although the straw polls are largely a meaningless exercise, they do bring together party members for a pre-campaign rally and they serve as a small but noticeable illustration of the revival of political parties.

## VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

# Families await news of Marine relatives

By the Associated Press

The sounds of grief across America on Monday were car doors slamming and doorbells ringing as Marine officers and Navy chaplains called at the homes of families who lost sons and brothers and fathers in the weekend bombing in Beirut.

The relatives of servicemen who had been killed reacted in anger and anguish after the visits by chaplains and other officers who personally bore the sorrowful news.

But in some homes, the laughter of relief broke the tension when families heard their loved ones were safe. Shirley Erickson's son called her in Westland, Mich., to let her know he was safe. Wayne Barker of Chandler, Ariz., got a similar call from his brother.

Katie Morrison of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., recognized her son, conscious but being carried on a stretcher, in an Associated Press photograph printed in the Poughkeepsie Journal. "He's alive, he's alive, at least he's alive," she said.

Charles and Ann Madaras of Potomac, Md., spotted their son, David, in another AP photo

as he and three other Marines helped carry a wounded man from the bombed building.

Rose and Bennie Harris of Woonsocket, R.I., saw their son on a stretcher on television. Later he called them. "He sounded good, very good," Mrs. Harris said, her voice choking. Sandra Robinson of Windsor, Vt., heard unofficially through a Red Cross hotline that her son was safe.

Other families, however, waited to hear as names of the victims slowly trickled out Monday afternoon. Some prayed. Some tried to keep busy. All tried not to listen for

the dreaded slam of the car door or knock at the front door.

"I've been working around the house, cleaning up and trying to keep busy," Harold Montgomery, an Austin, Texas, band officer said. "We sort of figure no news is good news."

Marine officials told frantic families calling Washington that they would be notified only in cases of death or injury; there would be no official announcements about Marines who were unhurt.

Officers and chaplains were typically working 12-hour shifts to bring the news of dead servicemen. Immediate reactions

among family members were mixed.

"It goes all the way from being very matter-of-fact to taking the notification ... very, very hard," said Richard Boyer, a chaplain at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He said the chaplains tried to comfort the families and answer questions about funeral arrangements. "No chaplain feels good about a call like this, but they'll bury their feelings — for a while," Boyer said.

"I would give anything if he would call," Marie Crudale of West Warwick, R.I., said. "If I could just hear his voice ..."

## Suspect held for attempted murder

A 49-year-old Carbondale man remained in the Williamson County Jail under \$5,000 bond Monday, charged with attempted murder after he allegedly shot a Murphysboro man in the leg Saturday night, Carbondale police said.

The 28-year-old victim, whose name was not released, was admitted to Carbondale Memorial Hospital after the incident at 3 a.m. outside Tuck Industries Inc., 600 N. Illinois Ave., police said.

Arrested in a Marion hotel by the Williamson County Sheriff's Department was Fred L. Butler.

Police said the shooting occurred after Butler and the victim became involved in an argument outside the business at 11 p.m. Friday. Butler reportedly threatened to shoot the victim but the argument broke up without problems.

Butler allegedly came back to

the business about 3 a.m. and, after calling the victim to his car, shot him in the leg with a small-caliber handgun.

Police said more charges might be filed against Butler by Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

Butler will be transferred to Jackson County jail Tuesday, said a spokesman for the Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

## Police warn of check thefts, forgery ring

Several thousand dollars in merchandise such as televisions and video cassette recorders has been purchased this semester, Carbondale police said, by a group of people who apparently steal checks and make false student identification cards to match the names on the checks.

With the "rash of forged checks" being passed in Carbondale by a group of college-aged people, police are asking merchants to require more identification before accepting checks from customers.

Police noticed the increase beginning in late August. The check amounts are usually for

about \$500 or \$600. Clothing is another item frequently being bought with the checks.

No arrests stemming from these incidents have been made.

Police ask merchants to require a driver's license and credit card before accepting checks.

## Ag School to hold student reception

A get-acquainted reception will be held for the undergraduate and graduate students from foreign countries enrolled in the School of Agriculture from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Ag Seminar Room.

The 65 undergraduate and 54 graduate foreign students represent 14 percent of the enrolled in agriculture programs.

At the reception, plans for the International Agriculture Club and the International Farm Training Center will be discussed.

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**SALUKI** 1 2 3  
DUDLEY MOORE PLAYS STEENBERGEN  
"ROMANTIC COMEDY" (PG)  
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:10  
DAVID BERRY CHRISTMAS  
GULIE AND ALBERT  
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:30

**VARSVITY** 1 2 3  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 24-2020  
"THE DEAD ZONE" (R)  
DAILY 7:00 9:00 5:00 7:10 9:30  
GETTING IT ON (R)  
DAILY 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:30  
NIGHTLIFE (X)  
DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 24-2020  
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# Genesis album is a dull effort

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor



Genesis has released a new album. So What.

The LP doesn't sound anything like the group's previous LPs, and it has a few good tunes on it, but the band doesn't offer anything of new substance.

The group does incorporate a new sound on this album, however. Instead of trumpets, like "abacab," a high-pitched, resonated synthesizer sound characteristic of Euro-synth groups that have emerged this year is intermingled in several songs.

The LP examines life in different facets of society in songs like "Illegal Alien," "Just a Job to Do," and "It's Gonna Get Better."

But no Phil Collins-oriented work would be complete without a few songs about love on the rocks ("That's All") and love gone by ("Taking it All Too Hard"). How's your love life Phil?

The first cut, "Moma" has an eerie synthesizer introduction

backed up with a strong, steady 4-4 beat. The song, as the rest of the side, is dominated by Collins' vocals. Side one is dominated by Collins so much that it sounds like an extended medium for Collins' solo efforts.

"Home by the Sea," the last song of the side, offers the only instrumental section on the side, which consists of a heavy electro-drum synth jam that kicks the album into gear.

Even though the band has explored several different instruments in its past few LPs, it maintains a tonality and style of playing that yields a definite Genesis sound, which is rekindled on "Home by the Sea."

On side two the group takes what it started on "Home by the Sea" and gives the listener Genesis music instead of Phil Collins music. It offers a different sound and vocal style.

The side opens with the best song on the album, "Illegal

Alien." It is an upbeat, happy song about a serious social problem that is explored from the minority's point of view.

"Silver Rainbow" offers some humorous lyrics about a fantasy place that can only be reached through love (or lust): "if you're sitting there beside her, with your arms you hold her close, and you're wondering just how far she'll let you go, you haven't been there either. But if you're sitting there beside her and a bear comes in the

room, and you keep on going cuz you're unaware, then you know that you are there."

This is one band that has gone through a tremendous evolution since its first U.S. release, "Foxtrot," in 1973. Their old work isn't even comparable to their new stuff. And being an old Genesis fan, its hard to accept the new stuff, although I grew to like "Duke" and "abacab." This album is growing on me too, but it's generally a take-it-or-leave-it LP.

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## Auditions set for two plays

Auditions for the Calipre Stage productions of "William and Mary" and "Bridgeport Bus" will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The performances will be billed together, and are scheduled for Dec. 8 and 9.

Two women and two men are needed for "William and Mary," a humorous story by Roald Dahl about a widow who discovers that parts of her late husband are still alive. The story was adapted for the stage by Adam Fogelson, senior in speech communication, who

will also direct it. Three women are needed for "Bridgeport Bus," which explores the life of Mary Agnes Keeley, a 35-year-old virgin and her rather "strained" mother-daughter relationship.

The story is by Maureen Howard and was adapted and will be directed by Keith Hoerner, senior in speech communication.

Prepared auditions pieces are not needed, if you would like to audition, but cannot make it at the specified times, contact the directors at 453-2291.

## 'Soldier Songs' to be sung in recital

A collection of "Soldier Songs" depicting youth wasted by war's brutality will be highlighted at a recital by baritone David N. Williams at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Shryock Auditorium.

Hugo Weisgall's "Soldier Songs" are based on poems written by several poets during World War I and II. The musical style mirrors the irony of the texts.

Other pieces to be featured in the performance include four songs by Brahms in honor of the 150th anniversary of his birth. Williams will perform a piece from Wagner, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Wagner's death.

Williams received a bachelor's degree in music

from Western Kentucky State University and a master's in vocal performance from Wichita State University.

Before coming to SIU-C, Williams served in the Peace Corps, sang with the Central City Opera in Colorado, soloed with various symphony orchestras, and taught at the University of Alaska and Idaho State University.

Williams will be accompanied by his wife, Candace. She has a master's in music performance and attended the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Australia. She currently works as a coach-accompanist and teacher, and continues her studies in piano with Kent Werner at SIU-C.

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# Hearing requested for suspect

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

Ten months after he was charged with the beating death of a Carbondale woman and determined unfit to stand trial, Daniel J. Dervartanian remains in Chester Mental Health Center awaiting word on whether the murder charges will be dropped and he will be committed to a state institution.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons requested the civil commitment hearing Friday during a mental fitness hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court. Clemons also requested that, if Dervartanian is committed to the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, the murder charges be dropped with the

option to reinstate them if he ever becomes mentally fit.

The hearing, for which no date has been set, will be held in Randolph County Circuit Court. Jackson County Associate Circuit Judge David Watt reserved ruling on dismissal of the murder charge until after the hearing but said he would probably rule in favor of it.

Dervartanian, 32, was arrested Dec. 16, 1982 after Carbondale police found Mary S. Nation, 32, beaten to death with a clothes iron. Bond was set at \$1 million. Officials called his release from a mental institution one month before the murder "a grave mistake."

Dervartanian was committed Nov. 3, 1981, according to Carbondale police, after trying to commit suicide by placing his head on a railroad track. He

was released by the Alexander County Circuit Court Nov. 16, 1982 because the court had failed to review his case within a statutory time limit of 180 days.

He was found unfit on Jan. 10 to stand trial for Nation's murder and taken to Chester to undergo psychiatric treatment. Hearings have been held every 30 days to determine his progress.

Under state law, it must be shown within a year from time the defendant was said to be unfit, that the defendant shows a likelihood or probability of regaining his fitness to stand trial.

In a written report admitted in court Friday, Dervartanian's doctor said he no longer thought Dervartanian would become fit within the one year period.

# Flying Salukis sweep region contest

The Flying Salukis soared past flying teams from five Midwestern colleges to win the 1983 Region Eight Intercollegiate Flying Association championships at Indiana State University.

The championships were held Oct. 13 to 15. The win qualifies the team for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition next spring in Colorado Springs. The Flying Salukis have been national champions for five of the last seven years.

The 15-member flying team won regional championships in flying and ground events,

tallying 233 points. Runner-up was the University of Illinois with 81 points.

Leading pointmaker for SIUC was Timothy J. Haviland of Antioch with 48. Haviland took the top male pilot awards and broke an SIUC record: He has earned more points and trophies than any other Flying Saluki in the history of the club.

Haviland was also the recipient of the Scot Perry Memorial Award, a monetary award presented to an outstanding flier on a team in the regional competition. It honors SIUC's 1980-81 team captain,

who was killed in an airplane crash in 1981 as he was leaving the regional contest.

Thirteen of the Flying Salukis earned points during the competition, said Coach Tom Young.

A new event this year, the student instructor competition, was won by Davette ("Dee") Tanner of Ursa.

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# Health and Fitness Guide

## PHYSICAL FITNESS

**Aerobitone Session 2** will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 1 to 17. Those interested may register in person until Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

A three-on-three wheelchair basketball tournament will be held by Recreation for Special Populations from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3, 10 and 17. Registration is being held until Nov. 2 at the Information Desk.

A clinic on knot-tying will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Recreation Center Climbing Wall.

## MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Fertility Awareness section 2 meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Kesnar 208. Those interested may call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

## Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS TUESDAYS:** Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional educational fraternity specializing in marketing, selling and sales management, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Gay and Lesbian People's Union, 6 to 8 p.m., Iroquois Room. and The Psychology Club, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

**BLACKS** in Engineering and Allied Technology will begin training for the Halloween fest booth at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room.

**BLACKS INTERESTED** in Business will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

**STUDENTS** in the College of Communications and Fine Arts may express complaints and ideas to USO senators at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 10-3.

A **WORKSHOP** on procrastination will be held by Career Counseling from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B-142.

A **PARENTS** panel on special needs children will be sponsored by Women's Services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

## Puzzle answers

LUIC	SPAD	DAAD
STUD	RANI	ACNE
PATER	ARMS	TIDE
SHEARS	RIPPEDUP	
TIAR	GLASSES	
ADDICED	AGI	
CRIS	THUR	HAD
EMD	BRIDGE	ROYA
AWA	ROPE	BEYON
SUE	TAREHOME	
WISUAL	SUCE	
EXTRAJES	PEANWS	
STOA	AVOR	AROMA
APPS	SEB	LESSE
SEB	CH	PLAINS

**Stop Smoking Now** section 2 meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays in Kesnar 208. Interested persons may call the Wellness Center to register.

**Time-Out**, an alternative happy hour, meets from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the

Recreation Center Television Lounge.

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# Lobbyist: Collective bargaining may mean more faculty input

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Professors may be able to make some policy gains in Springfield, Charles Zucker, Illinois executive secretary of the American Association of University Professors, speculated.

But, educators will have to come down from their ivory towers and get involved in the issues, before anything is accomplished, Zucker said.

Zucker said, "collective bargaining at universities won't mean faculty members will become teamsters." Bargaining could mean more faculty involvement in decision making, and more lobbying power in Springfield, he told AAUP members last week.

He said with the ongoing difficulties in funding state higher education, causing the elimination of programs and entire departments, collective bargaining could ensure that the administration would get faculty input on decisions.

Zucker said state university systems lobbyists actively opposed collective bargaining and almost had Gov. Thompson omit faculty from the state's first public bargaining bills.

Zucker, who acts as an AAUP lobbyist in Springfield, provided an account of the events leading up to Gov. Thompson's signing of the two public collective bargaining bills Sept. 23. He said he met with the Governor's staff on Sept. 13 to lobby for signing of the bill. On Friday, Sept. 16, Zucker said he called State Sen. Terry Bruce (D-54th), the bill's sponsor, who assured him the Governor was planning on signing the bill.

On Monday, Sept. 19 Bruce called Zucker and said, "I think we've got problems." Bruce told Zucker state university systems administration lobbyists had convinced the Governor to exclude faculty from the bill. Zucker mobilized collective bargaining supporters and conducted a phone calling campaign asking the Governor to leave university faculty in the bill. Finally, Thompson left faculty included because, Zucker said, it would be less trouble than excluding them.

Zucker said AAUP was active on the national level in fighting against Reagan policies reducing and cutting off funds

for research and student aid. AAUP has a lobbyist in Washington who monitors the budget process and tries to assist higher education

Locally, the AAUP began a membership drive Monday in anticipation of a push for a representation election. The 90-member group hopes to double or triple its ranks. Thirty percent of the faculty must sign cards asking the Illinois Labor Relations Board for a representation election, which would determine if faculty want collective bargaining, and if so what group would act as faculty bargaining agent.

Two-thirds of respondents to a recent survey of local AAUP members indicated a "moderate to strong" desire for collective bargaining, according to Emil R. Spees, AAUP Carbondale chapter president. Spees said the survey also indicated members would overwhelmingly favor AAUP to be the faculty bargaining agent, if collective bargaining comes to SIU-C. Spees said he is going to ask the Faculty Senate for a straw vote to see if the faculty

governing board favors collective bargaining.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, has already begun a membership

drive and expects to try to become the faculty agent along with AAUP, according to Lawrence Dennis, CFUT vice president.

On Nov. 1 CFUT and AAUP are co-sponsoring a collective bargaining informational meeting, featuring AAUP speakers. Dennis said another co-sponsored meeting is being planned for February, and will feature CFUT speakers.

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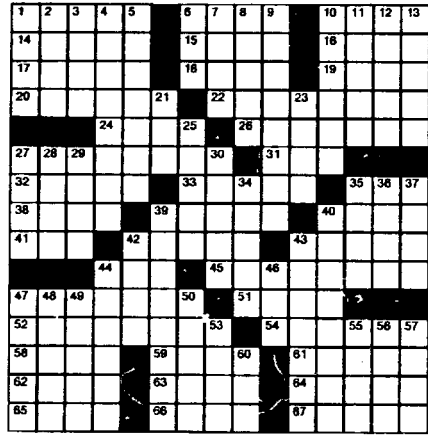
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- ACROSS
- 1 Sane
  - 6 Survive nail
  - 10 Extol
  - 14 Piano study
  - 15 Asian noble
  - 16 Skin problem
  - 17 Spud
  - 18 "A" of "B.A."
  - 19 Seafood
  - 20 Fleeces
  - 21 Tore apart
  - 24 Ananas
  - 26 Categories
  - 27 Hooked
  - 31 Decree
  - 32 Lively
  - 33 Hoax
  - 35 Owned
  - 38 Gender
  - 39 Spouse
  - 40 Roster
  - 41 Hand tool
  - 42 Composer
  - 43 Ferde —
  - 44 Villain
  - 45 Impaled
  - 45 — pay
  - 47 French wind
  - 51 Six on a die
  - 52 Forces out
- DOWN
- 1 Permits
  - 2 State
  - 3 Cunning
  - 4 Nonrealism
  - 5 Hoist
  - 6 Madrid Mrs.
  - 7 Young fish
  - 8 Caprice
  - 9 Disodge
  - 10 Newest
  - 11 Harsh liquids
  - 12 Uncalled for
  - 13 Abysses
  - 21 Pre-Sun.
  - 23 Horde
  - 25 Back; pref.
  - 27 Bishop
  - 28 Attracted
  - 29 Telephone
  - 30 Current
  - 34 Concepts
  - 35 — sapiens excavation
  - 36 Speck
  - 37 European
  - 39 — butter
  - 40 Practice
  - 42 Hindu
  - 43 Harangue
  - 44 Flint glass
  - 46 Beast's hide
  - 47 Arizona hills
  - 48 Fiber plant
  - 49 Mine
  - 50 Pry
  - 53 Rail bird
  - 55 Theme song
  - 56 Revenue agents
  - 57 Cheek
  - 60 Sweet

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.



## Board candidates to meet at school

A meeting of candidates for District 165 school board will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Learning Resource Center at the Central High School Campus.

The meeting is sponsored by the honors American government class of Central High School.

Candidates will have five minutes to state their reasons for running. A question and answer period will follow the candidates' statements.

The Carbondale League of Women Voters is also sponsoring two candidate forums. Candidates for the high school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Winkler School. Candidates for grade school district board 95 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Winkler.

## Modeling troupe to perform at mall

The "Big Apple Meragerie," an international beauty and fashion theatrical modeling troupe will perform in eight live stage shows, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, as part of the University Mall's 9th anniversary celebration.

## CASH PRIZES FOR HOMECOMING '83 EVENTS \$760 in giveaways

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### Tomorrow

- Parade Entries
  - Floats-1st prize \$250.00
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  - 3rd prize \$100.00

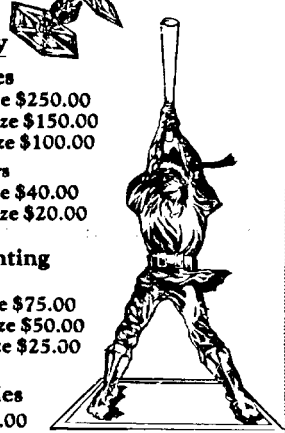
- Decorated Cars
  - 1st prize \$40.00
  - 2nd prize \$20.00

- Window Painting Entries
  - 1st prize \$75.00
  - 2nd prize \$50.00
  - 3rd prize \$25.00

- Banner Entries
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Sign up @ SPC Office @ 3rd floor Student Center @ 536-3393

RETURN OF THE ALUMNI



SPC Special Events

## 'Mind sport' recruits players

Put on your thinking caps and dust off your dictionary. The "Varsity Sport of the Mind" is coming to SIU-C once again.

The annual College Bowl competition will begin Nov. 2 with teams of four competing in 15-minute sessions answering "questions ranging from algebra to zoology," according to Beth Franck, assistant coordinator for the University Programming Office.

Franck said teams may consist of any full-time SIU-C undergraduates or graduates. However, only two graduate students are allowed per team.

The double-elimination preliminary competition will run Nov. 2 and 3, she said, with the top teams competing in the final competition Nov. 9 and 10.

Prizes for the College Bowl are \$125 for each member of the winning team, and \$100 for each member of the second place team.

Franck said the "top-ranked" individuals from the entire competition will then be picked to compose an "all-star" team to compete in the Regional College Bowl Competition to be held in February at Purdue University.

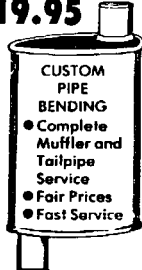
Teams wishing to compete in the bowl must complete an application and pay a \$10 per team entry fee, Franck said. Applications are available in the Student Programming Council Office in the Student Center and must be turned in by Oct. 31.

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# RANKINGS from Page 16

**BUTLER EARNED** one of his Player of the Week awards last year with a 25-tackle game against Indiana State. Last year Butler was an All-MVC first team selection.

Butler, second on the squad in tackles with 97, became the sixth Saluki this season to win Player of the Week honors. Five Saluki defenders have won the honor.

The stunning first half display against Indiana State that helped vault the Salukis to the No. 1 ranking included SIU-C scoring on its first five possessions. Four touchdowns and a field goal gave the Salukis a 31-0 lead with 11:35 left to play in the first half.

Dempsey said that the Salukis played a great first half.

"Against as good of an opponent as Indiana State is," Dempsey said, "it was one of the best first halves we've played. Except for a couple of mistakes here and there, it was a good first half. We had a great first half against Northern Iowa, but Indiana State is a better football team."

Indiana State quarterback Jeff Miller, though, rallied his team with a late first half touchdown that took some of the wind out of the Salukis. Indiana State came back and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and seemed to be on the verge of overcoming its early deficit.

ONE OF THE keys, though, to the Salukis' undefeated season so far has been the fourth

quarter. SIU-C has outscored its opponents 69-6 in the fourth quarter, with Drake scoring the lone touchdown against the Salukis in the final period.

Against Indiana State, the last quarter was no different from previous Saluki games. SIU-C gave up just 56 offensive yards to the Sycamores. The closest Indiana State came to scoring in the fourth quarter was when defensive end Dan Wetzel sacked Miller for a 7-yard loss on a fourth-and-six play from the SIU-C 36-yard line.

"We've had good fourth-quarter play all year," Dempsey said. "I felt that we got better on offense as the game went along. We feel we are in real good condition late in the game."

"The kids believe that the fourth quarter is ours. We have faith in ourselves that we'll do well in that quarter."

Not only do the players have faith in the team, but so does Mayor Helen Westberg. After the rankings came out Monday, Westberg declared Oct. 24-30 as "Support the No. 1 Salukis Week."

**WESTBERG SAID** she urges everyone to attend Saturday's game against New Mexico State in an effort to aid the team in gaining its ninth win and helping it to host the first round in the playoffs.

Dempsey said he is happy for the student body because it has a No. 1 team. The players like to

see the fans at the game because they can have an effect on the game, Dempsey said.

This week, though, as it has been all year, Dempsey said that he and his assistants' main job is to keep the Salukis from losing.

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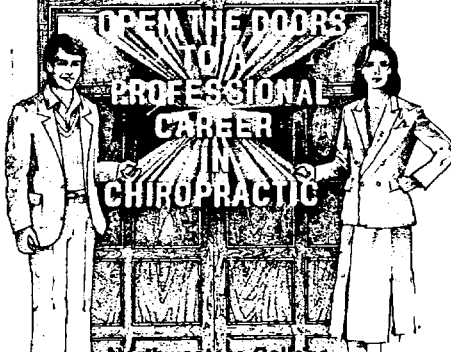
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# Fielders drop three, win one on East Coast

By Steve Koules  
Student Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team dropped below .500 for the first time in two years after posting a 1-3-1 record on its East Coast trip.

The Salukis, who slipped to 8-9-3 overall, notched a 3-0 victory over Wake Forest for its lone win on the trip.

They suffered consecutive losses to 10th-ranked North Carolina, 3-0, Virginia, 2-0, and 18th-ranked Maryland, 2-1, before salvaging a 1-1 tie against Virginia Commonwealth, which lasted through two overtimes.

The Salukis haven't been below .500 since the 1981 team struggled to a 1-5 start, before regrouping to finish 12-10-2 overall.

Team captain and starting sweeper Dore Weil felt the Salukis played better than the 1-3-1 record showed.

"I can't say we played any bad games this weekend," she said. "I think we played well against strong competition."

Four of the five teams the Salukis faced sported winning records with the exception being Wake Forest.

Weil said the team regrouped after a disappointing 1-0 loss to Western Illinois, which preceded the East Coast trip.

"All the conflicts were resolved before the trip," she

said. "J.I. (SIU-C Coach Julee Illner) took care of some things and it showed when we took the field against Wake Forest. We weren't worried about personal things, we were concerned about playing as a whole."

Left inner Patty Lauer scored two goals and left wing Sharon Leidy added one in the victory over Wake Forest. The game was more one-sided than the final score indicated as the Salukis outshot Wake Forest 33-1.

The Salukis took a 1-0 half-time lead when Leidy scored an unassisted goal at 32:41. It was Leidy's team-leading 12th goal of the season.

Lauer added the insurance goals in the second half. She scored on an assist by right wing Jennifer Bartley at 5:19 and capped the scoring with an unassisted goal at 10:06.

Lauer, who scored only one goal as a reserve last season, is the second leading scorer on the team this year with seven goals.

Goalie Lisa Cuocci was forced to make only one save against Wake Forest, which slipped to 3-8-1 overall.

North Carolina used two first-half goals by Sandy Smith and a second-half goal by Claire Dougherty to improve their record to 9-3-1 overall. The Tar Heels, who posted their eighth shutout of the season, outshot the Salukis 17-0.

Weil felt the Tar Heels were

the Salukis toughest opponent this year and were stonger than fourth-ranked Iowa and 14th-ranked Davis and Elkins. SIU-C lost to Iowa 3-0 and fought Davis and Elkins to a 1-1 tie.

"North Carolina is four times better than Iowa or Davis and Elkins," Weil said. "Everybody on our team agreed they could have clobbered Iowa and they would have been no contest against Davis and Elkins. The North Carolina game was our first loss but it was our best-played game on the trip."

In the loss to Maryland, right back Jeanine Janos scored her first goal of the season on a penalty corner for the Salukis. Janos was switched from center back to right back to replace Nancy McAuley, who didn't play on the trip due to a chipped bone on her ankle. McAuley has been sidelined for the last eight games.

In the tie with Virginia Commonwealth, left back Mindy Thorne tallied her first goal of the season for SIU-C. The Salukis have posted a 0-2-3 record in overtime games this year.

Part of the team has been unable to return from the East because of poor weather, so Tuesday's game in St. Louis has been cancelled. SIU-C will face James Madison and Southwest Missouri at home this weekend.

## DWYER from Page 16

Being a lefty hitter, he started in right field against right-handed pitching. He batted .286 with eight home runs and 38 RBI.

Duane Kuiper, who is playing with the San Francisco Giants, was also part of the Salukis' 1971 near-championship team, which lost to Southern California in the College World Series. Kuiper finished that season batting .352 as the Salukis had a team batting average of .315.

The Salukis had six players who batted over .300. Dwyer said the success of that team was due to fact that Itchy Jones was the coach.

"Itchy taught us how to play ball and how to keep our heads in the game," Dwyer said. "He's a good coach, a good teacher, your basic fundamentalist."

Jones had a few nice words to say about Dwyer, too.

"Jim is a fine gentleman," Jones said. "He always had control of what he was doing on the ball field."



Jim Dwyer

Dwyer has a negative view of the professional athletes whose use of cocaine and other drugs have brought them — and their sports — negative publicity and

legal problems.

"I never got involved with cocaine," Dwyer said. "Those players who do will eventually get caught. It's not a very bright thing to do."

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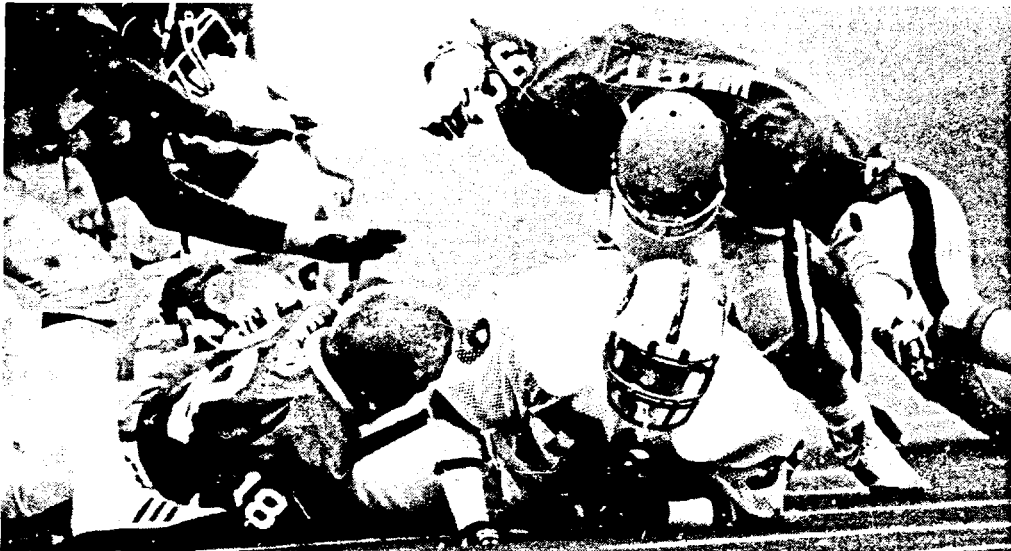
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# We're No. 1!

## Salukis jump to top notch in NCAA rankings

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Saluki running back Terry Green scrambled for a few extra yards before being taken down by a trio of Sycamore tacklers.

It's official. The Salukis are the No. 1 team in the NCAA I-AA football poll.

What started out as a dream at the beginning of the football season has become reality for the Saluki squad. A 34-21 victory over Indiana State, coupled with former No. 1 Eastern Kentucky's 10-10 tie with Western Kentucky, thrust the Salukis into the top spot in the rankings for the first time in history.

SIU-C, 8-0, garnered three of the four first place votes awarded in the poll, while No. 2 Holy Cross, 7-0, snared the remaining first place vote. Eastern Kentucky, 5-0-1, fell to No. 3.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey's after-game prediction Saturday that his team should be No. 1 came true.

"To know on Saturday that we were going to be No. 1 is a good feeling," Dempsey said, "but the reality of it when it happens is a real great feeling."

When Dempsey broke the news to his team in the locker room at McAndrew Stadium, he said his team almost took the news in stride.

"They were really excited," Dempsey said. "They were happy and smiling, but they handled themselves in a mature way. The team really is feeling good right now."

**THE PRESSURE** associated with the team atop the rankings will be with the Salukis, Dempsey said.

"Whether you want to say it or not," Dempsey said, "the pressure is there. It'll be with us. But when we win six games, the pressure was on us to win seven. When we won seven, the pressure was on us to win eight."

Even though the pressure of being the No. 1 I-AA team will be new to the Salukis, Dempsey

said that his team will be able to keep the ranking by winning.

"They know what it takes," Dempsey said. "We told them that we don't have three easy opponents left. We have three tough games left and we have our work cut out for ourselves."

Another honor, this one from the Missouri Valley Conference, was bestowed on senior linebacker Granville Butler as the MVC Defensive Player of the Week for his role in stopping the Sycamore offense.

Butler, a 5-foot-11, 213-pound two-time MVC Defensive Player of the Week last season, earned the laurels with 13 unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and one quarterback sack against Indiana State.

See RANKINGS, Page 14

### NCAA I-AA Football Rankings

RANKINGS	POINTS	7. Eastern Ill. (7-1)	57	14. Southern U. (6-1)	33
1. SIU-C (8-0)	79	8. Furman (5-1-1)	55	15. Idaho St. (5-2)	23
2. Holy Cross (7-0)	75	9. Middle Tenn. St. (6-1)	51	16. Grambling St. (4-1-2)	21
3. Eastern Ky. (5-0-1)	72	10. S. Carolin St. (6-2)	40	17. Tenn.-Chattanooga (5-2)	10
4. Northeast La. (6-1)	65	11. Nevada-Reno (4-3)	37	and Rhode Island (5-2)	10
5. N. Texas St. (5-2)	63	12. Delaware St. (6-1)	34	19. Idaho (5-2)	9
6. Jackson St. (7-1)	58	and Tenn. St. (5-1-1)	34	20. Indiana St. (5-3)	6

Rankings are decided by a board of four NCAA officials, representing four geographic regions. After pooling information obtained from advisory panels, the officials award votes for positions. A first-place vote is worth 28 points, while a 20th-place vote is worth one point.

## Former Saluki helps Orioles claim Series

By George Tappas  
Staff Writer

In 1971, Jim Dwyer helped the Salukis achieve a 43-9 record and a trip to the College World Series. This year, Dwyer helped the Baltimore Orioles win the World Series Championship.

Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones put it frankly. "I think Jim Dwyer was one of the most outstanding baseball players we ever had."

This statement would be hard to doubt. Playing baseball for the Salukis from 1969-71, Dwyer batted an amazing .401. In 1971, Dwyer led the team in almost every hitting department with a .413 average, 83 hits, 18 doubles, a whopping 12 triples and 43 RBI. In 1970, Dwyer led the team in at bats with 147, with 43 runs scored, 56 hits, 14 doubles, five triples, seven home runs and a .381 average.

With all this at hand, Dwyer hasn't gotten the recognition he deserves.

"I've always been amazed that Jim Dwyer hasn't been mentioned for the SIU-C Hall of Fame," Jones said.

Dwyer, however, will have something no Saluki Hall of Famer has — a World Series ring.

"It's going to feel good to wear that ring," Dwyer said in a telephone interview at his home at Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb.

In the Series against the Philadelphia Phillies, Dwyer was three for eight, a .375 clip with one homer and an RBI. The home run was put into the record books as Dwyer became the 18th player to hit a home run in his first time at bat in the World Series.

What makes Dwyer even more special in SIU-C sports history is that he is the first former Saluki to play in the World Series. George Vuckovich, an outfielder now with the Cleveland Indians, was with the 1980 Philadelphia Phillies, but did not play in the Series.

"I never thought about playing in a World Series when I was in Carbondale," Dwyer

said. "You just have to be on the right team at the right time."

Dwyer has had the chance to play in the both the American and the National leagues. He says he prefers the American League, though.

"The American League is better because of the designated hitter rule," Dwyer said. "It makes it more of a hitters' game."

Dwyer was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 12th round of the amateur free agent draft and has played nine years in the major leagues. He has a lifetime batting average of .257, playing for the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals twice, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Montreal Expos, New York Mets and the team he said he won't ever forget, the 1993 Orioles. Dwyer signed with the Orioles as a free agent in December, 1980.

Dwyer, 33, played 100 games for the Orioles this season.

See DWYER, Page 15



AP Laserphoto Courtesy of the Southern Illinoisan Jim Dwyer carries an umbrella that got away from a fan in the World Series opener in Baltimore.