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# The Daily Egyptian, November 01, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 1, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 49

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says it was about time somebody scored with an athletics budget—after four months of sudden death overtime.

## Mace requests budget cut for athletics

By Cindy Michaelson  
News Editor

Funds for intercollegiate athletics this year will fall \$40,678 short of the requests made by SIUC's athletics directors if the Board of Trustees approves the proposed budget made public Wednesday.

Vice President for University Relations George Mace said the cutbacks he will propose—\$200,769 from the men's program and \$280,109 from the women's program—stem in part from an overprojection of student fee income.

Mace, the administrator in charge of intercollegiate athletics, said he projected student fees would generate \$886,766 for the athletics program this year. On Oct. 8, he received "a firm indication" that the actual amount would be \$822,591, causing a shortfall of \$64,175.

The projections were made from enrollment figures provided by Institutional Research at SIUC and constituted a 7 percent error, Mace said.

The total budget proposed by Mace for men's athletics is \$1,715,976; for women's athletics, he proposes \$520,339.

From the budget submitted by Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers, Mace proposes a \$139,446 reduction in operating costs and \$31,323 in scholarships. Suggested cutbacks in the budget submitted by Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West include \$13,417 from salaries, \$45,700 from scholarships and \$6,000 from air travel.

The revised budget deficit for both programs now totals \$361,303. Efforts to obtain "mid-year money," which is generated during the year from budgeted positions that remain unfilled, and an indication of increased booster and fund-raising activities will help alleviate the deficit, Mace said.

Because the men's program is operating on an unapproved budget with a deficit of about \$289,000, Sayers was instructed by Mace's office to "proceed with caution in expending funds."

At a meeting with student leaders in his office Wednesday afternoon, Mace said he had "no reservations" about releasing the budget information which is usually embargoed from public observation until the day of a board meeting.

Student Trustee Bob Saal, Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown and Student President Pete Alexander were meeting with Mace to discuss a proposed \$10 increase in the student athletics fee, effective summer semester 1981.

At its meeting next Thursday, the Board of Trustees will consider the proposed athletics budget and the proposed \$10 increase in the student athletics fee.



Staff photo by Randy Klout.

**HALLOWEEN HIGH JINKS**—Wednesday was no ordinary day for Student Development Office workers who dressed up for Halloween in costumes ranging from Santa Claus to an

army sergeant. But it was business as usual for raggedy ann Vera Tarsitano and killer bee Dorothy Smith, both graduate students in higher education.

## Swinburne takes on extra responsibility

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, in an effort to more closely coordinate the activities of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has reassigned responsibility for the office from the dean of Student Life to himself.

Swinburne said the move was effective Thursday.

He said the move was not the result of any displeasure on his part with the office, "but it reflects my desire to get closer and see what kind of positive

impact I can have."

Swinburne said the office is expected to distribute \$27 million in financial aid to 17,000 students this year.

"It is a mission of enormous importance on this campus," he said. "I have a strong interest in it. I want to be personally involved on a day-to-day basis."

Swinburne said the position of Gordon White, who has been the director of the office since April of 1977 is secure.

White said his reaction to the move was "one of mixed emotions."

"Over time, the extra layer

has taken time which has sometimes made it harder to get the job done," White said.

But, Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch had been "supportive and helpful" in bringing about changes such as the office reorganization which was undertaken in May of 1978, he said.

"I was happy to be reporting to Dean Welch at that time," White said. "But the need for that much time and support is not in existence at this time."

White added that with the congressional reorganization of student aid expected in the

upcoming year, he thought reporting directly to Swinburne would be very helpful to him.

In an apparently related development, Swinburne said Welch, who has been ill and away from work for about six weeks, had requested a six month leave of absence to work on his doctorate in higher education.

Swinburne said Welch's request would be presented to the SIUC Board of Trustees at a future meeting.

Will Travelstead has been acting dean of Student Life during Welch's illness.

## F-Senate nominee to head search group

By Paula D. Walter  
Staff Writer

Joann Boydston, a Faculty Senate representative and director of the Center for Dewey Studies, has been selected to head the 12-member SIUC Presidential Search Committee.

Boydston was elected Tuesday by sealed ballot following the group's first working session with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Boydston said she was pleased at being selected and is looking forward to the "major responsibility" ahead.

"I consider it (search committee) the most important

committee functioning here at the University for the next seven or eight months," she said.

The committee will conduct a nationwide search for a replacement for Acting President Hiram Lesar, and select three finalists to present to Shaw by June 1, 1980. Shaw will then recommend a single candidate to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The search committee is composed of representatives from the Undergraduate Student Organization, Graduate Student Council, Faculty Senate, Administrative and Professional Staff Council,

Alumni Association, Civil Service Employees Council, Council of Deans and Graduate Council. The representatives were selected by Shaw after he received nominations from each of the constituency groups.

Boydston said she is pleased with the composition of the committee selected by Shaw.

"We have such an outstanding group and it has such an excellent balance. Some have been on search committees before and the ones that haven't will bring in a fresh point of view."

In her first action as committee chair, Boydston scheduled an open meeting at 5

p.m. Thursday in Faner 3073. The meeting will be held in order to set operating procedures for the committee, she said.

Boydston said the committee feels quite confident about the forthcoming presidential search process.

"After our meeting Tuesday, each committee member felt quite confident that we will be nominating the next president of the University," she said.

Boydston, 55, is a professor of library affairs. She came to the University in 1965 as assistant director for teacher training and has been director of the Center for Dewey Studies.

# Furor over Thompson's veto begins tax revolt, Burris says

By Andrew Zinner  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The furor over Gov. James Thompson's veto of a bill calling for the gradual elimination of the sales tax on food and medicine is "only the beginning" of a tax revolt by citizens of Illinois, according to State Comptroller Roland Burris.

Burris, a staunch defender of the elimination of the sales tax, said Tuesday in Springfield that Illinois could afford the loss of the \$1.6 billion in funds that are generated by the current 5 percent tax on food and drugs.

He said that as of Monday, the state's general fund was \$79 million, compared to the same-day total of \$218 million last year. The large increase was due to inflation, which Burris said was a "pseudodisaster" for government.

"Because of inflation, the federal government has so much money it's pathetic.

Special interest and pressure groups demand more money; there will be no tax relief," the comptroller explained.

He added that Illinois has an unprecedented amount of general funds because of inflation, and, for that reason, he supports the tax break. Burris said that 1.6 million voters called for a limit on government spending when the Thompson proposition was presented to them, but, at least in the Chicago area, there will be a tax increase rather than a cut. He put the blame for this development on Thompson, because "the governor has control of the budgetary process."

According to comments made by Thompson in Springfield Tuesday, the rift between the comptroller and the governor is widening.

"Burris can't add or subtract,

and is now using politics and gamesmanship with numbers rather than a realistic approach, Thompson said. He said that Burris had originally called for no new spending programs, even though the balance was higher than usual.

"However, a sales tax break is equal to a special program. Whereas a special program spends more money, the tax break will bring in less, Thompson explained.

Burris wasn't alone in taking criticism from the governor, though. He also blamed the Legislature with irresponsible fiscal activity, saying that the lawmakers want to cut one source of revenue, not increase any more, but still spend a record amount.

"The Legislature spent \$739 million more this year than last, even during recession.

## Disposal of nuclear waste criticized

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The chairman of an Illinois House panel studying nuclear energy accused the state's largest utility, Commonwealth Edison Co., of sloppy procedures regarding packaging and shipment of low-level radioactive wastes.

"They've been careless," said Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Nuclear Safety, following the panel's meeting Wednesday. "Their packaging and shipping of wastes has been inadequate."

Within the last month Washington, Nevada and South Carolina have all closed their doors to Commonwealth Edison low-level radioactive waste shipments. Washington and Nevada are refusing to accept such cargo from anywhere in the country, while South Carolina is only refusing Edison's shipments.

The three states were the only ones in the country accepting such wastes, so Edison has been left with nowhere to go. However, George Travers, a utility official, said the com-

pany is storing the wastes at its three nuclear power plants in Illinois. The plants are at Morris, Zion and the Quad Cities area.

In mid-October South Carolina banned further shipments of radioactive wastes from Edison, charging the utility had violated federal regulations for packaging and shipping such wastes and had endangered public health and safety in that state.

"We did not know we had a laundry list of all these infractions," said Travers.

## USO committee approves WIDB's request for loan

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended approving WIDB's request for an \$11,000 loan to purchase a production console, according to Janice Benson, chairwoman of the Student Senate Finance Committee.

Due to an administrative change that placed WIDB's funds in a "cash account" rather than a "budget account," the radio station this year can spend only the amount of money it actually has in its account at a given time, according to Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

Last year, WIDB had a budget account, which allows a group to spend funds it is anticipated to generate before the funds are actually available, Juhlin said.

Student activities from undergraduate and graduate students are placed in an entity account, the undistributed student activity fee account. Student groups then have individual intra-university accounts in order to keep bookkeeping straight, Juhlin said.

Nancy Hunter Harris, fiscal officer for WIDB, said that though WIDB is technically using the funds of other groups, none of the groups are in danger of not receiving money. Harris said WIDB must return the \$11,000 by June 30, but expects the funds to be generated before then.

Juhlin explained that the university accounting system is designed to allow student groups some flexibility in using funds. With the cumulative entity account, groups that do not use up all of their funds in a given budget period do not lose their money and groups that incur a deficit can "borrow" from the funds in the entity account.

Groups that incur a deficit must balance their accounts during the following budget period, Juhlin said, so that the funds that were "borrowed" are repaid.

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Dorm air conditioning units arriving after two-month delay

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Thompson Point air conditioning units will be delivered Friday, after a strike within the company supplying the units delayed delivery for about two months.

University Housing Director Sam Rinella said the delivery of 900 units, which have been on order with the American Air Filter Co. for more than two months, will be delivered to the University at the rate of 100 per week. Four Thompson Point residence halls — Bowyer, Steagall, Pierce and Bailey — will be the first dormitories in the housing area to receive the new units. These four residence halls have been under installation and construction since July.

By August, Thompson Point residence halls, Southern Hills apartments and the Triads housing area are scheduled to be equipped with a new heating and cooling system. The new system at Thompson Point will enable residents to individually control the room's temperature rather than the temperature being controlled by a thermostat universal to three or four rooms.

Rinella said the installation of air conditioning at Thompson Point is 30 percent completed. Air conditioning installation work at the Triads is about 70 percent completed. Construction and installation of the new system at Southern Hills is also about 70 percent completed, Rinella said.

The installation of air conditioning at Southern Hills and the Triads has not been hindered by non-delivery of supplies because the contractors handling the project did not use

the American Air Filter Co. for supplies.

Installation workers began cutting holes for the units in Felts Hall dormitory rooms this week. The holes will be fitted with metal sleeves prior to the installation of the air conditioning units. The majority of installation work at Brown Hall in Thompson Point is completed.

Work on an outdoor trench system, which will house electrical cables for the new system, began this week. The cables will be pulled through conduit and hooked up to an energy sub-station located near Wright Hall on East Campus.

"If we do not proceed with the work we are doing now, we will not have air conditioning by the fall of 1980," Rinella said.

Rinella said the dormitories currently under construction will not have to be supplied with an auxiliary heating system for the cold weather months. The original heating systems of these residence halls will be used until installation of the new system is completed.

Students are being notified seven days in advance that workers will be in their rooms. They are notified again 24 hours prior to any installation work being done on their rooms, Rinella said.

The process of cutting the 4-foot-by-3-foot holes in the walls of dormitory rooms where air conditioners are being installed generates a considerable amount of dust and noise, according to Alan Haake, head University engineer working on the project. To help control the dust, the University is supplying residents with plastic coverings to protect furniture and belongings.

DC-10 jet crashes; 63 killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Federal Aviation Administration officials focused on a severed engine Wednesday as they investigated the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner that slammed onto a closed runway at smog-shrouded Mexico City airport, killing at least 63 of 88 or 89 persons on board.

The plane plowed into two buildings as it touched down on the runway, shut down for repairs, hit a parked truck and killed its driver, then scattered chunks of wreckage in a swath over a residential housing and slum tenement district. Workers said they could not determine immediately if anyone else was killed or injured on the ground.

One of the DC-10s three turbines came to rest intact near a fence about 900 feet from the rest of the wreckage. It was not known whether the engine fell from the plane before the crash or was hurled away on impact.

The U.S. Embassy here said the turbine was the tail engine of the DC-10.

Western officials here said they listed 89 persons on board, but in Los Angeles, the airline said the plane had 88 occupants, 77 passengers and 11 crew.

**1-cent sales tax cut gains House OK**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Despite Halloween charges that the measure was "hiding behind the mask of tax relief," the Illinois House Wednesday approved Gov. James R. Thompson's proposal to cut one cent from the 5 percent state sales tax on grocery food and medicine.

After months of political

News Roundup

wrangling over the issue, the House overwhelmingly approved Thompson's measure by a 168-5 vote. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would cut the 5 percent state sales tax on grocery food and medicine by a penny as of Jan. 1.

**Girl to wed man sentenced to die**

JOLIET (AP) — A 16-year-old member of the Mormon church — which teaches that marriage lasts not until death, but "for time and all eternity" — has moved up her plans to marry a 21-year-old man scheduled to die in the electric chair.

Loretta Jean Price, a high school junior who says she wants to become an attorney specializing in criminal law, got a marriage license Tuesday to become the bride of convicted murderer John Szabo.

Szabo was sentenced Oct. 22 to die May 29, 1968, for the murders of two brothers during what authorities believe was a drug transaction.

**Plan limiting heat shut-offs OK'd**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Commerce Commission voted Wednesday to make it more difficult for utilities to shut off heat to their residential customers who don't pay their bills this winter.

The commission voted 4-0 to adopt a trial program of restricting such shut-offs between next Dec. 1 and April 1. Under the program, utilities

would have to develop deferred payment and budget procedures to help people who have trouble paying their heating bills, a commission spokesman said.

**Voters may decide 'lame-duck' raises**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Pay raises like those that caused a citizen furor last year would be forbidden for lawmakers under a proposed state constitutional amendment approved Wednesday by an Illinois Senate committee.

With little debate, the Senate Executive Committee voted 8-4 in favor of asking voters next November whether the state constitution should bar so-called "lame-duck" salary increases for lawmakers.

A lame-duck pay raise is one that comes after fall general elections and before a new Legislature is sworn in.

**Soviet ships collide in Danish strait**

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Soviet ship carrying scientists and equipment for a polar expedition was lost in flames Wednesday after it collided with another Soviet vessel while sailing in the wrong sea lane of a busy Danish strait, officials said. One man was killed, three were missing and 95 were saved by a swarm of rescue craft.

The ships were the 14,000-ton Olenek, carrying the scientists, and the 21,000-ton bulk tanker General Shkodunovich, which was carrying molasses from Holland to Denmark. The tanker was not seriously damaged and continued on to Aabenraa.

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# Connally's statements are reckless rhetoric

George F. Will



WASHINGTON—No one should question John Connally's intelligence, but it is permissible to be uncertain of his wisdom. And it is reasonable to conclude that his campaign is failing to threaten Ronald Reagan.

Connally has now delivered an historic speech, making him the first presidential candidate ever to adopt a thoroughly anti-Israel policy. His policy is extreme, reckless and self-defeating.

Extreme because of its congruence with Arab extremism; it even asserts that Israel (which has been trying to negotiate for 31 years) is the obstacle to negotiations with what Connally calls Israel's "moderate neighbors." (Syria?)

Reckless because it will encourage Arab extremists. (If there is oil pressure directed against the United States during the primaries, remember: Connally made that more likely by blaming Israel in advance.)

Self-defeating because, far from making the nation and John Connally seem strong, his pronouncement makes the nation seem obsequious toward oil sheiks and makes Connally seem frantic about finding something to energize his sputtering campaign.

Connally should be disappointed. He may have the support of 80 percent of the officers of the "Fortune 500" corporations, but they are (b) exaggerate just a bit about 80 percent of his support. In a Field poll in California last spring, Connally was the only Republican candidate who generated more negative than positive impressions. In a recent private poll, targeted at Republicans apt to vote in primaries in the Northeast, 30 percent said they would not vote for Connally under any circumstances.

Connally's veiled references to Reagan's age (Reagan is all six years older than Connally) and Connally's not-at-all veiled references to Chappaquiddick ("I never drowned anybody") are nasty. Perhaps nasty people deserve a candidate, and the nasty constituency is not negligible. Connally may even become "the thinking person's Agnew," which is, of course, a contradiction in terms.

He enjoys saying, for example, that the Japanese should be made to sit on their docks in their Toyotas watching their Sonys, etc. Jolly fun. But as a hardhat (and an Agnew fan) said in 1971 about the idea of Agnew in the White House, "I don't want a guy there just because he sounds like me shouting my head off over my lunch box."

By playing, with characteristic vehemence, the anti-Israel card, Connally tried to give Republicans a reason to choose between him and Reagan. He did, but not in the way he wanted.

The sizzle and slapdash way he presented the issues in the Arab-Israel dispute will broaden and deepen the suspicion that he is too busy to be careful, or too vain to think he needs to be. (His initial call for a five percent cut in defense spending was followed by the moral equivalent of "Oops!" and a 180-degree turn.) Also, Connally's pronouncement on Middle East policy suffers in comparison with Reagan's recent foreign policy pronouncements, which are precise and moderate.

See, for example, Reagan's statement on SALT II, prepared with the help of people like Fred Ikle, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Ikle, by the way, is typical of the high-caliber advisers who Reagan has the wisdom to want and the ability to attract.

Lou Cannon, the unrivaled reporter of Republican politics, summarizes the situation well. There still are just two candidates: Reagan and Stop Reagan. The latter is a multiple personality, and the more multiple it is, the better off Reagan is.

The second stage of Connally's rocket has not ignited, so he is not well-placed to argue that he is more electable than Reagan. Reagan's other rivals are, so far, similarly disadvantaged. Actually, if Reagan can carry California, the electoral vote arithmetic looks promising for him against Kennedy. And polls indicate he has a better chance than any other Republican has of carrying California. Moreover, he can strengthen himself elsewhere with a shrewd choice of a running mate.

As an experienced executive, Reagan may want a running mate from the legislative branch. Strong, in the West and South, Reagan may want a running mate who adds strength against Kennedy in the Midwest. Reagan never has been as dogmatically conservative as some careless or cynical detractors say, and he might underscore the point by picking someone who is liberal, but not as liberal as that person is said to be. Reagan will want someone conspicuously vigorous, yet conspicuously mature.

Consider, for example, the white-haired 57-year-old former chairman of the House Republican Conference, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

(c) 1979, The Washington Post Company



## Saluki Shakers got no help from Sayers

We would like to congratulate the Saluki Shakers on a job well done. We feel this

congratulations is especially in order because of the hardships this group had to go through in preparation for this season. In case the public is wondering why this group is called the Saluki Shakers instead of the Pom Pon Squad, we would like to reveal what actually happened to cause the changing of the name.

Two weeks before the annual tryouts of the cheerleader and pom pon squads we were informed that the pom pon squad was to be cut from the athletic budget and a new squad would be formed that combined the talents of both the previously mentioned groups. We feel this "combination" was not an especially good idea and went to Athletics Director Gale Sayers with an idea for a new squad.

Although last year's pompon squad was willing to do all the paperwork, buy their own uniforms and take none of the athletics department's money, Mr. Sayers was not very supportive of the idea. He even made it clear that we would have to pay our way into each

game we performed at and that groups outside SIU-C would have priority over us for performances at the 1979-80 basketball games.

We felt that wanting to do something for SIU and the athletic department would please the school, but we were greatly disappointed. After this failure we tried other routes to organize and fortunately Bruce Swineburne, vice president for student affairs, supported the squad and even found funds to help provide uniforms. Without him this year's dance squad, the Saluki Shakers, might not exist.

In conclusion, the main point of this letter is that we are very sad that an athletic director who was here just three years can come to SIU-C and do away with a tradition that has existed for so many years. The Saluki Shakers have done an excellent job, but we feel they need the support they have had in the past. Thanks for nothing, Gale!

Amey Biggs  
Senior, Clothing & Textiles

Nancy Shoemaker  
Junior, Clothing & Textiles

## Financial aid people need help of students

As workers in the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid, we feel that many of the problems with financial aid could be avoided by some help and co-operation on the students' part. Just a few pointers to students who want their financial aid to go a bit more smoothly:

1. Please give us your correct social security number. This is also your student ID number and your student records are all filed by that number.

2. Please let us know if you are married, divorced, etc., which results in a name change. As our office is divided into sections alphabetically (A-G, H-O, P-Z), your records may need to be moved.

3. Please inform us of a change in address. If and when we need to contact you, we need a correct address to find you.

4. Please make sure you fill

out the forms correctly. There are instructions included with each form. Please read them.

5. Please be patient and calm when speaking with the counselors; they see from 15-20 people each per day and one inconsiderate student can really mess up the works. A majority of the counselors are just as interested in getting your aid packaged correctly as you are.

Debra A. Smith  
Junior, Law Enforcement

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 4 other people.

## Radio-TV students need equipment fixed

Why is it that the people enrolled in Radio-TV 300n have to be deprived of an education? Students enrolled in R-T 300n as well as other classes have to face a constant flow of aggravation and headache

because a majority of the radio equipment, TV cameras, lights and speakers don't work.

And because of this equipment not working everybody loses. Teachers (who aren't to blame) have to come up with new ideas on how to grade students because the equipment doesn't function. It is sad enough that students have to sign up for the radio room 24 hours in advance but it is really sad when the student gets that time that the equipment doesn't work.

Who's to blame? I don't know, but I don't think it is fair that students have to put up with the aggravation and maybe have their grade suffer.

Christopher Milligan  
Senior, Public Relations

## Cambodian suffering causes cruel scene

PHANTOM LAND  
(The Kampuchea of the Khmer Rouge)

Father, mother, brothers, sisters, all dead...

"Their bodies were still warm," he said, "but their arms and legs were cold."

Only sixteen...but old...old with suffering and the need for revenge...

A refugee hugging the fringe of his ancient, once gentle land...wiping away tears with a workworn hand.

All vestiges of culture, of ageless innocence are gone...

The rebel robbers on a bridge of human debris, have crossed their Rubicon. A new Cambodia?

Contemptuous cause! Now nuclear arms seem obsolete.

See how skillfully Men kill Men. Hear the sardonic phantom applause echoing the empty street in Phnom Penh.

Cleo Caraway  
Secretary, Forestry Sciences Laboratory

by Garry Trudeau

## And We Quote...

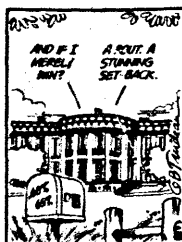
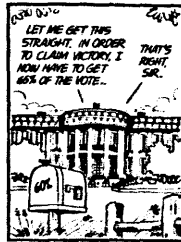
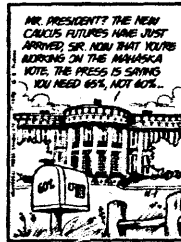
"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen." -Carolyn Lewis, Three Mile Island study panel member

"The only thing we have to pin our hopes on for future tax relief is the promise of the governor. We will be back again and again to make good on that promise." -Rep. Woods Bowman, D-Chicago, leader in fight for larger tax relief

"I can foresee that sometime in the early 1980s there will be a year in which there is an average of one college closing per week." -Robert Behn of Duke University's Institute for Policy Science and Public Affairs

"I am troubled by the (Three Mile Island) commission's decision not to recommend a delay in construction of new plants." -Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

## DOONESBURY



Work blends mythical and modern images

By Jenell Olson  
Staff Writer

At the bottom of the painting, a titan is shown sprawled out and writhing in agony while being swallowed by the earth. Looming overhead is the image of an astronaut. What does it mean?

"I don't want to interpret the painting because I want the interpretation to be in the mind

A Review

of the viewer," explained Steve Jones, a graduate student in painting who created the painting. The painting is part of the Graduate Review exhibit now on display in the main gallery of the University Museum and Art Galleries in Faner Hall.

Jones said his creation, entitled "The Fall of the Titans," is a reflection of the three years he recently spent studying in Paris, France under the guidance of a former SIU-C art instructor, Patrick Betaudier.

"While I was in Paris, I was continually comparing their culture to ours," Jones said. "I felt much more of an awareness of the visual stimuli around me."

This led Jones to paint his interpretation of a changing culture. The painting is an analogy of a mythological figure and a contemporary one.

The piece is based on a Greek myth that tells the story of a titan who tried to climb Mount Olympus against Jupiter's wishes. Because he went against orders, he fell and was swallowed up by the earth.

"The titan fell back to earth because he tried to go against the natural order of things," Jones said. "The image of the astronaut placed with that is more or less trying to say that we can make that same kind of mistake if we try to go against the natural order."

Jones added that the interpretation is not absolute. The painting can be seen in different ways by different people.

"Even my explanation changes from day to day," he added.

Jones noted that there also a correlation between Greek mythology and modern technology in that there are several space satellites named after mythological figures.

I am primarily concerned with the matter, or craftsmanship, of my paintings," Jones said. He added that he strives to make his creations as realistic as possible. Judging by "The Fall of the Titans," his goal was reached.



"The Fall of the Titans" is one of the paintings currently on display in the Main Gallery of the University Museum in Faner Hall. It is a part of the Graduate Review exhibition.

**A.A.U.P. Meeting**  
Thursday, November 1  
Topic: University Grievance Policy  
Speaker: Robert Dreher  
12:00 Noon

**Troy Room      Student Center**

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**DANCE WITH ME**—Andres Boardman and Julian Montaner, both of the Ballet Repertory Company, perform a dance from the ballet selection "Federico." The Ballet Repertory Company will be performing at 8 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium as part of the Shryock Celebrity Series. The Repertory

Company, which is the second touring of the American Ballet Theater, will also hold a workshop at 10 a.m. Sunday in Mitchell Gallery of Quigley Hall. The workshop is open to all persons interested in ballet and modern dance. Admission is free.

### Open discussion on plight of elderly slated for Friday

Maggie Kuhn, a national spokesperson for the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens group, will speak from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Lounge. The informal discussion session is sponsored by the Gerontological Student Association and is open to all interested persons.

The Gerontological Student Association has also planned a lecture by M.T. Potter, who has worked extensively with the elderly in the area.

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AND  
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MON.-FRI., NOV. 6-NOV. 9 5 DAY PRODUCTION WORKSHOP



# Controversial exhibit draws crowd

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

More than 150 people came to the Communications Building Tuesday night to view an exhibit that has caused a national controversy in the photography world, including SIU's own photography department.

The show, Photographposter Mail Exhibition by Jacqueline Livingston, was originally scheduled to be displayed in the front case of the Communications Building, but, according to Bill Horrell,

cinema and photography director, the department decided the exhibit should not be put up because of the possibly offensive nature of the show.

Instead, the show was set up for two hours in room 1122 because some faculty members thought students should have the chance to see the exhibit, Horrell said.

The 14 self-published posters deal with Livingston's six-year-old son (he is now 11), her husband and her father-in-law.



Photo by Ken Chrym

Levon Parian, graduate student in cinema and photography, examines the Mail Photography Exhibition in the Communications Building.

## Viewers' opinions are varied

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

"There are very few things that offend me and this isn't one of them," Kevin Mooney, senior in photography, said after viewing Jacqueline Livingston's photographs Tuesday night.

Glancing back at the exhibit, he said, "I question what she's trying to do—whether some of the images work. They probably work for her because they're her husband and son."

Waiting 15 to 20 minutes, many of the people who viewed the exhibit left with much of the same sentiments as Mooney.

Charles Harpole, cinema instructor, said, "As an event, this is great," as he scanned the line of people waiting to see the exhibit, 60 of whom were his students from Cinema and Photography 360, "Film Analysis."

But Harpole's enthusiasm about the size of the crowd in the hall didn't overflow to the

exhibit they were waiting to see.

"The work was mediocre. It has a snapshot quality about it," Harpole said. "It does nothing interesting in composition or lighting and I don't see the unity within the exhibit."

Paul Elledge, junior in photography, said, "It could have been done better. The poster of the family snapshots wasn't so bad. They were done more as photographs, not just for the sake of being shocking."

A sophomore photography major, Allan Potash, thought "some of these are really corny."

"Some of the photographs would work individually but they don't work as a whole," he said.

Cindy Fesanco, a junior in photography, said, "I just don't understand these at all. Some are nice, like the dream sequence, but others I don't understand."

Pictures of her son masturbating, close-ups of her husband's genital areas and her nude father-in-law playing with seaweed on a beach are pictures included in the show.

Livingston, 36, first displayed some of her male nude pictures in an exhibit at Cornell University, where she was an assistant professor in art and architecture in 1976.

In an interview with The Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, Livingston said the overall response of her photographs was positive, but a week later at a university party, only a few faculty members were supportive. "The other 40 or 50 were 'appalled, shocked, emotional and very upset.'"

The photographer said even a member of the faculty who sculpts figures of nude women complained about her work.

Livingston said a month later her contract came up for renewal and she was told she did not have the support of the majority of the faculty, so her contract was not going to be renewed.

"I was very surprised," she said. "On student evaluation forms, I always got top ratings. I had a long resume of exhibits all over the country. The administration didn't ask for my resume or student evaluation forms."

According to Livingston, the administration said the reason she was not being rehired was not because of the male nude pictures. "But they gave no reason why I wasn't being rehired," she said.

The photographer was hired for another year after she filed a sex-discrimination suit against Cornell.

"All together, they make a point," Livingston said about her photographs, which she is selling for \$125 per set. "If you take just one image off of one poster, that's totally out of context and the whole thing can be misunderstood. It stops being my family. It gets abstracted out. It just becomes erections and penises and negative male energy."

The photographer says her work makes two large statements: "First, that men can be nourishing, especially to one another, and second, that men can be open and comfortable about their own bodies. My photos are more about love than sex. But I also wanted the men to appear erotic and sexy."

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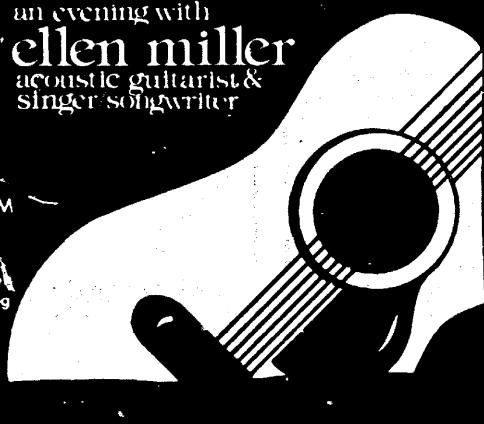
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PG-13

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# Neely House Council set to rejoin East Campus Programming Board

By Lesma Waxmaz  
Staff Writer

After about seven weeks of operating without the East Campus Programming Board, the Neely Residence House Council has voted to rejoin the ECPB.

The council split from the board earlier this semester when a dispute arose over the way a delivery of the council's Campus Housing Activity Fee contribution was handled by the board. The contribution allows Neely residents to participate in board-sponsored activities and events.

The council voted Monday to turn over a purchasing authorization to the board for \$1,250, \$400 less than the board originally requested from the council.

Jeff Moore, a graduate assistant working with the board, said the \$400 difference in Campus Housing Activity Fee money contributed by the council is a result of the semester being a little more than half over. Since the split, Neely Hall residents have been

required to pay an extra \$1.50 to view board-sponsored movies, instead of the 50 cents admission charged to residents who live in dormitories participating in the ECPB.

"Not many Neely residents have attended (board-sponsored) events so far," Moore said.

The split between the board and the Neely council occurred when the council rescinded \$1,650 in programming funds after a misunderstanding occurred over the delivery of the purchasing authorization for the money earlier this semester. The board thought the council was going to drop the purchasing authorization off and the council thought the board was going to pick up the purchasing authorization.

"The entire issue has made the residents aware of what the board offers and what the board's shortcomings are," Neely House Council Adviser Linda Hildebrand said.

The majority of Neely Residents were in favor of the council rejoining the board,

Hildebrand said. Council floor representatives were requested by the council to canvass residents for input into whether the council should rejoin the board, which became an independent unit two years ago after the East Campus Resident Affairs Council dissolved. The board was a committee of ECRAC when ECRAC was in existence.

One reason previously cited for the split by Neely House Council President Cindy Streit was the lack of advertising for board-sponsored events. Hildebrand and Moore agreed that the board has begun to advertise its events more effectively.

Another dispute between the council and the board was the inability of Neely Hall to find two representatives to serve on the board. Moore said the council will be interviewing potential representatives Sunday.

Moore said "it must be the weather" that was delaying Neely Hall from appointing board representatives.



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## GS program study requested

By Jim Piasecki  
Student Writer

A report by the General Education Committee at SIU-C has recommended that an evaluation of the general studies program be conducted to determine if it fulfills the core of general knowledge needed by today's students.

The report is a preliminary study that finds general education at universities across the nation expanded to the point of lessening students' chances of receiving a solid core of knowledge from general studies requirements, ac-

cording to James McHose, committee chairman. Further studies will determine what those requirements should be, he said.

"The report should not be seen as a vote of confidence or lack of confidence of the general studies program at SIU-C," McHose said. It stresses the need to know what type of curriculum will fulfill an adequate common core of knowledge. The next step is to develop a curriculum by reducing the options of courses in a given area. Nonessential courses would be consolidated

into more basic classes, he said.

The report will be distributed to the campus constituency groups for comment and additions. After a consensus has been reached, the committee will construct a curriculum. The committee will contact instructors of departments for their advice on which courses are necessary for a common core of education, McHose said.

The revised report is to be concluded by the end of fall semester. The recommended curriculum is scheduled to be submitted at the end of the 1979-80 school year, McHose said.

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# Campus Briefs

The SPC Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday near the south escalators at the Student Center.

A World Community Day celebration will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. Participants will examine community issues.

Circle K, a college level club for men and women, equivalent to the Kiwanis, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Conference Room D, third floor of the Student Center.

Charles B. Arzeni, professor in the Department of Botany, will present a seminar entitled, "An Ethnobotanist in the Tropics" at noon Friday in Lawson 101. Arzeni worked for three years in tropical West Africa as a research botanist for Firestone Rubber Company and as a tropical horticulturist in the AID program.

A Christmas Idea Day program will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 15th and Pine Streets in Murphysboro. Members of the Jackson County Homemakers Extension Association will be selling baked goods, candy, stuffed toys and other bazaar items. Homemade chili, hotdogs and sandwiches will be served. Ben Suttor, French chef at Stan Hoye's Holiday Inn, will demonstrate the making of holiday dishes at 1:45 p.m.

Robert D. Russell, professor of health education, received a National Honor Award from the Alpha Alpha chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, a national health science honorary society, at a recent meeting in San Diego, Calif. Russell was recognized for his accomplishment as an educator, author, editor, researcher, consultant and philosopher.

## BYRNE FOR KENNEDY

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne hailed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the "bright star of the Democratic Party" and formally endorsed him for the party's presidential nomination.

Kennedy's candidacy, which became official Monday with formation of a campaign committee, "is a promise of leadership of the most decisive kind," the mayor said.

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## Activities

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 101.  
Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
Zoology Honor Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Life Science II, Room 450.  
Student Advertising Association, meeting, 8 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, prayer meeting, 10:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 151.  
Cycling Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
Zoology Honor Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 141.  
College of Business, Student Council meeting, 5 p.m., General Classrooms, Room 108.  
Forestry Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
Gerontology conference, 8 to 5 p.m., Student Center, speaker, 1:30 p.m., Ballroom B.  
Speaker, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom B.  
Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.  
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Office of Student Development, meeting, 1 p.m., Activity Room B.  
Pentecostal Student Organization, meeting, 2 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Graduate School Council, meeting, 8 a.m., Ballroom A.  
Student Center Staff, meeting, 10 a.m., Vermillion Room.  
Muslim Student Association, meeting, 7 a.m., Ohio Room.  
Lectures Committee, meeting, 3 p.m., Ohio Room.  
Free School-Sort, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Inter Greek Council Fashion Show, 4 p.m., Ballrooms A & C and 5 p.m., Ballroom B.  
SPC film, "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Office of Veterans Affairs, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.  
Northwest Eccentric Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.  
SIU-C Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.



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# Referral specialists help direct employees with personal problems

Shelley Davis  
Staff Writer

Referral specialists, the heart of the University's Employee Assistance Program, have helped to make the program a success in its first five months of operation, according to Deborah Lindrud, staff training and development in Personnel Services.

"The referral specialists have really made the difference," said Lindrud. "Of the 25 referrals in the first three months, 12 were made by the referral specialists."

Lindrud said that these 11 specially trained employees direct other employees who need help with personal problems to the appropriate, professional agency.

They are "concerned colleagues who are trained to listen, make well-informed referrals and then follow-up on the employee's behalf," Lindrud said.

She said the specialists, who are civil service employees, administrators and faculty members, volunteer their time to the EAP. They act as a link between employees who may feel they need help, and the community or campus agency that can provide that help.

"I had expected it would take a long time for the referral service to gain acceptance and establish credibility," said Lindrud, who is quite pleased with the EAP's progress so far. "But the referral specialists have really made the difference."

Lindrud said many industries that have some type of employee assistance programs do not have referral specialists. Instead, supervisors are the ones who suggest that an employee seek help when a problem starts to interfere with his job performance.

"In industry, referral by a

supervisor becomes a disciplinary program," Lindrud said. "We realized that it would not work in our environment. People would reject that."

"We wanted to project a positive image that the program could help in overall effectiveness," she continued. "It is to help the person, not help the University. The program is seen as voluntary and positive without the underlying motive of 'get your problems solved so you can produce more.'"

According to the EAP's quarterly report, the majority of the referrals made were for financial, work relationship and consumer problems. Other areas where help was sought included medical referrals, interpersonal relationships, alcohol and drug related problems.

Help for working out these problems comes from nine agencies.

## Streeter named vice president

# Student lawyers form alliance

By Amy Young  
Student Writer

Elizabeth Berg Streeter, SIU Student Attorney, was appointed one of two vice presidents of the National Association of Student Attorneys at a convention held in Las Vegas earlier this month.

Thirty-one representatives of universities around the country attended the convention from October 12-14. They included student attorneys, student government representatives, and university administrators representing schools from every geographical area except the East.

"There are now approximately 200 student attorneys in the country," Streeter said. "At the convention, we came to the conclusion that there needs to be a special organization for student attorneys."

The National Association of

Student Attorneys was formed at the convention.

Streeter said the purpose of the convention was "to compare the scope of the programs." She said those attending discussed "the sizes of the programs, funding and budgets, the use of publicity, and common problems with which each office must deal."

Student attorney programs are fairly new. Streeter said the oldest program was implemented at the University of Texas in Austin 10 years ago, and most are much younger.

The program at SIU-C is two and one-half years old and Streeter said "the exchange of information at the convention was very beneficial for us."

All of the student attorney offices around the country were sent notification of the convention. However, Streeter said "many could not attend because of lack of funds or lack of time."

Streeter said the newly-formed national association still needs to be fully organized. She said the purpose of the organization will be "to distribute a newsletter so that exchanges of ideas and information will not be limited to conventions and the like."

"However, no one has the time or the money to put into that now," Streeter said.

Streeter said that "enough" people at the convention have enough contacts with other organizations (such as the union of student attorneys in Illinois which Streeter belongs to) that we have some hope of becoming splinter groups, with mention of our activities in those organization's newsletters."

Streeter said that once the organization obtains funds from membership fees, "we should be able to distribute a newsletter, and be able to help other colleges."

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# Collective bargaining bill needs House approval

By Shelley Davis  
Staff Writer

A bill to bring collective bargaining to public employees — including faculty at SIU — will be called in April "no matter what," the bill's sponsor said early this week.

The collective bargaining bill, House Bill 800, is being proposed by Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

Speaking from his Springfield office, Hanahan said regardless of the result of his bid for office of state AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, he will still call the bill before the House in the spring.

There had been speculation that if Hanahan lost the election for the labor office, he would retaliate by not bringing the labor-intensive bill before the House. Only a bill's sponsor may call a bill for consideration.

The bill failed to be passed by the Illinois Legislature in April. The Senate at the time requested that the House amend the bill into "something they could buy" before it would reconsider the proposal.

Hanahan said he opted to call the bill in the spring 1980

session, a session usually reserved for monetary and emergency legislation, because he "didn't want the bill to die. Why wait another 12 months to call it?" he said.

If the bill is passed, it will allow public employees to hold an election to see if the majority of the employees wish to be represented by a union. The bill will also set up a state labor relations board to hear grievances and participate in arbitration and mediation between employees and employers.

The bill has major implications for SIU-C faculty members, who have been attempting to gain recognition for the right to bargain collectively from the Board of Trustees. Passage of the bill will force the board to adhere to the results of a collective bargaining election, if the faculty holds one.

Hanahan said the success of the bill "hinges on the support of Mayor Jane Byrne." He said without the support of Byrne, the Chicago leadership will not favor the bill.

"Chicago is a very important element," Hanahan said.

## Carbondale man arrested following night disturbance

Police arrested a Carbondale man and charged him with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property Tuesday night following a disturbance at Pleasant Hill Trailer Court.

Roger Hill, Route 8, is accused of breaking a window on the trailer of Sharon Crosier, senior in physical education, and of yelling obscenities and calling Crosier names. Police said a dispute over the care of a baby in Crosier's custody had occurred.

Crosier said a man was trying to gain entry to the trailer through the doors and windows. She hit Hill three times on the hands with a bottle when he was trying to climb through a window, police added.

University police said a window was broken when they arrived at 10 p.m.

Hill was transferred to Jackson County Jail and later released on \$100 bond.

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Sheila Washatka 453-2308  
Barry Newmiller 529-1944

## 353 faculty members say no to plus-minus grading system

By Shelley Davis  
Staff Writer

Most faculty members that responded to an opinion survey on plus-minus grading said they didn't want to establish such a system at SIU-C.

The surveys were distributed by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate to all faculty members several weeks ago.

Of the faculty members who responded to the survey, 353 were opposed to changing the current grading system to a plus-minus system and 293 were in favor of the change. Nearly 50 percent of the faculty returned the surveys.

Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said most of those opposed to the change felt that "a plus-minus system just gives a spurious precision to an imprecise art."

He said other reasons for rejecting the proposal included:

- fear that a plus-minus system would increase grievances and differences among students and teachers.
- an A-plus should have a higher numerical value than an A.
- the system would not be a mandatory one.
- some instructors whose students voted against the proposal also voted against it.

Dennis said that some of the faculty members voting for the proposal did so because it would be a mandatory system. Others said they now use the system and it seems to work well.

Frederick Williams, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature and originator of the proposal for the plus-minus system, said he was encouraged by the results.

"I think we probably need to do some more extensive, empirical research and try this again either next year or the year after," he said.

Williams said the research will center on reactions of students and faculty members at schools who now use the plus-minus system.

The Undergraduate Student Organization also voted down the proposal at its Oct. 17 meeting. Reasons for doing so included that a plus-minus

system would make it more difficult to be admitted to graduate and professional schools; the fact that the system would be optional; and it would be difficult to make a change in computer grading procedures.

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Staff photo by Randy Klout

**ANOTHER PRETTY FACE**—Secretaries on campus celebrated Halloween by wearing costumes to work. Nancy Bunton, secretary

## SIU-C security officer becomes first police emergency medical technician

By Tony Gordon  
Student Writer

John A. Hudson, 35, a nine-year veteran of the SIU-C Police Department, didn't feel like he was doing enough to help victims of auto accidents, heart attacks and other mishaps that, without immediate first aid, can claim a person's life.

So Hudson went into training and became the first state-certified Emergency Medical Technician-Emergency Rescue Technician on a police force in this area.

Hudson, who says he was tired of sitting on his hands, waiting for the ambulance to

come to crisis scenes, invested his own time and money in an 81-hour EMT course at John A. Logan College which he completed in May of 1978. The SIU policeman went back to Logan this past spring and, after more than 65 hours of additional training, was certified an ERT in June.

Hudson says his training gives him confidence and makes him less prone to panic at the scene of an accident. Although when on duty he carries only the standard first aid kit, Hudson can, with the speed and skill of an ambulance driver, perform lifesaving

functions such as clear a victim's airway, control bleeding, treat for shock and give cardiopulmonary resuscitation. If he is at the scene before an ambulance arrives, he can give the crew details on the type and severity of injuries and assist them using their equipment, when necessary.

"Because I have had exactly the same training as the ambulance members, I can talk their own language to them, do some of their preliminary work to stabilize a victim and be an extra pair of hands for them when they need help," Hudson said.

### FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

Aid Checks will be available at the BURSAR'S OFFICE on Thursday, November 1, 1979 for the following aid categories:

1. **(BEOG) Grant Checks** for students whose Student Eligibility Report (SER) was submitted to SWFA and keypunched after 9/10/79 but before 10/19/79, and who did not previously receive a BEOG payment. For students whose (SER) was submitted to SWFA and keypunched by 10/19/79 with a validation problem which was cleared by 10/19/79.
2. **(INDSL) Loan Checks** for students who have signed and returned their Financial Aid Award Letter to SWFA by 10/19/79 and who have registration, ID problems, or citizenship problems.
3. **(SEOG) and (STS) Grant Checks** for students who have signed and returned their Financial Aid Award Letter to SWFA by 10/19/79 and who have no registration, ID, or citizenship problems.

### FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

1. Aid checks will be written but not released if any of the following conditions apply:
  - a. transfer students who do not have a Financial Aid Transcript mailed from school(s) previously attended.
  - b. independent students who have not submitted their Affidavit of Independence.
  - c. problems associated with previously defaulted loans or inconsistent information on two or more application documents.
2. Receipt of aid checks from the BURSAR requires a valid SIUC Student ID and a CURRENT FEE STATEMENT. Outstanding debts to the University may be withheld from any aid money due.
3. **DEADLINE DATE FOR PAYMENT OR DEFERMENT OF SPRING '80 TUITION & FEES: Friday, January 11, 1980.** This is one week prior to the beginning of Spring Semester.
4. Tuition & Fee Deferral Applications will be available for qualified students through the SWFA starting Monday, December 3, 1979.
5. Fall Semester deferrals of tuition & fees are due and payable: **Friday, November 2, 1979.**
6. Students wishing to pre-register for Spring '80 but unable due to a registration hold for an unpaid Fall fee deferral may request a waiver through the SWFA Office. Criteria for a waiver include:
  - a. delayed financial aid check or other verifiable source of income for Fall Semester.
  - b. total of current & scheduled debts for Fall Semester may not exceed pending verifiable Fall financial aid.

7. Starting in November, the SWFA Office anticipates the production of aid checks on a two week cycle basis. The next cycle of checks should be available just prior to Thanksgiving break. Students who are unsure if they are due an aid check this cycle according to the production criteria cited in #1, 2, or 3 above (Financial Aid Update) should call (433-4334) or come to the SWFA Office prior to standing in line at the Bursar's Office.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Students who were sent Financial Aid Award Letters for the 1979-80 academic year which included a National Direct Loan (NDL), a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), or a Student-to-Student Grant (STS), must return those letters signed and notarized to SWFA not later than November 15, 1979. Award Letters dated after October 25, 1979 must be returned within 21 calendar days of the mailing date. Award Letters will be mailed to the student's local address as listed with the Admissions & Records Office. Award Letters not returned within the 21 day time period WILL BE CANCELLED and reserved aid money will be reawarded to another student.

It is especially important that your local address listed with the University be accurate. If you have a correction, please get that information to Admissions & Records as quickly as possible. If you are unsure whether your Award Letter has been mailed or not, please call or stop by the Student Work & Financial Assistance Office.

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## Thursday's puzzle

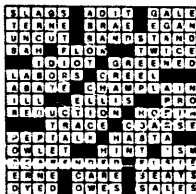
### ACROSS

- 1 — school
- 5 Tatlings
- 10 Svelte
- 14 Verdi work
- 15 Dodge
- 16 Drug source
- 17 Quebucker
- 19 Declare
- 20 Looker
- 21 Genuflectors
- 23 Currier and
- 25 Water
- 26 Admitted
- 30 Range crests
- 34 Bay window
- 35 Vacuum
- 37 Portuguese title
- 38 Lorry
- 39 Relieved
- 42 Towboat
- 43 French seasons
- 45 — Gardner
- 46 Thesis, e.g.
- 48 Sycophant
- 50 Cognomens
- 52 — and

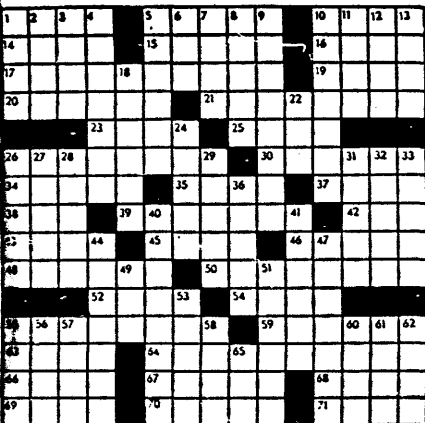
### crafts

- 54 Heirs
- 56 Backs down
- 59 Seed coats
- 63 Leave
- 64 Moves about:
- 66 Scandina-
- 67 Walking —
- 68 Arm bone
- 69 Persian poet
- 70 Irish
- 71 Canucks or Yankees

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



- 18 Has fun
- 22 Lug
- 24 Divide
- 26 Bird group
- 27 Speechify
- 28 Ball clubs
- 29 "Guys and"
- 31 — pole
- 32 Habituate
- 33 Legends
- 36 Colic
- 40 D.C. building
- 41 Nevada
- 42 pass
- 44 Hitter
- 47 Faint:
- 49 2 words
- 49 Exist
- 51 Turning
- 53 Office work
- 55 Test
- 56 Test
- 57 Ms. Louis
- 58 Thrust
- 60 Bulrush
- 61 Girl's name
- 62 Cheese
- 65 Relative



## 10,000 items to be offered at book sale

By University News Service  
Ten thousand books, magazines and records will be on the block at the Friends of Morris Library Fall Book Sale on Friday and Saturday.

The sale will be conducted in the "blue barracks," east of the Grand Avenue railroad crossing. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Some books will be held back for Saturday. Prices of most items will range from 10 cents to \$3.

Jane Lockrem, executive secretary of the Friends of Morris Library, said this year's collection is the largest ever. Featured items include National Geographic magazines, a large assortment of books on religion, popular fiction, and a large number of cookbooks, she said.

The books will be divided and shelved in 15 to 20 categories to make shopping and browsing easier. Among the new sections this year are sports, humor and black American studies. There are also a number of foreign language books, she added.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special materials.

tonight  
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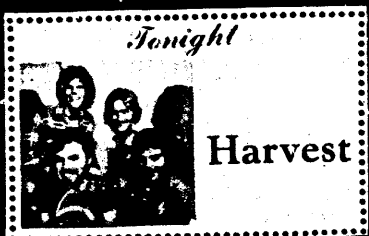
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In the spirit of the 1980 Olympics, Levi Strauss & Co. will spend up to five thousand dollars each to send 18 lucky winners to the school of learning adventure of their choice. Whatever your dream—from truck driving to gourmet cooking: tennis school to a computer programming class... Levi Strauss & Co. can help make it come true.  
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**Is Word Minimum**  
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4 B.F. GOODRICH Tires. F70-14 all terrain raised white letters. Like new - off Chev. Luv 4x4 \$100.00. Call 963-2083 after 4:30pm. 2259Aa50

COLLECTION; RUSH, SWEDISH, Film, Illinois Connection, Puritan, and other magazines. 549-4512 after 2 p.m. 2256Aa167

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World, large bookshelf, old vinyl photograph, Elgin pocketwatch, treadle sewing machine, milk cans. 1959 Rambler, 1978 GMC Van. 687-4272. 2309Aa150

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AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - TROPICAL fish - small animals and birds, also dog and cat supplies. Beckman Co., 2nd N. 17th St. 684-6811. B2280Aa67C

DALMATIAN PUPPY, MALE AKC, wormed, have papers. \$50.00. 457-8890 Keep Trying. 2336Aa153

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SAILBOAT: LASER: DEMONSTRATOR: striped sail, normal rated \$1450; Full Special \$1250. Ph. 549-1086 after 5. 2132Aa50

17 FOOT ALUMINUM canoe, 1 year old, cargo carrier, paddles, life preserver. Steve K., 453-5175, ext. 26. 2241Aa49

## Musical

FENDER SUPER REVERB and Bandmaster cabinet, good condition. \$400, call 549-0097. 2285Aa53

CLARINET - NOBELT, EXCELLENT! Good nice case, 4 years, \$180 or Best Offer, 453-5054. 2307Aa50

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

NICE TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment to sublease. Available December 16, 549-1018. 1915Ba49

PRIVATE ROOM: Share kitchen, bath, common area. Close to campus and town. Available immediately. \$93.00 per month including utilities. Call 457-7532. 2120Ba49

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - FEMALE to share spacious home close to campus. \$115.00 monthly. 549-5782. 2321Ba49

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ROOMMATE NEEDED - HOUSE, good location 1 1/2 miles from campus, pets welcome, \$150 - utilities included, 549-1264. 2333Ba50

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**GRADUATE ASSISTANT** - half-time, for Patient Activation Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center, spring semester. Will assist in design and implementation of self-care programs and health workshops, provide health counseling and assist in resource development. Qualifications include strong health background, well developed communication and teaching skills, knowledge of program evaluation and interest and experience in self-care programs. Apply by November 12 to Janice Kulp, Student Wellness Resource Center, 453-8311. B2277C51

**WANTED: PART-TIME EVENING** Help. Cooks and Cashiers. Apply at Long John Silvers. 2238C51

**CONSERVATION TECHNICIAN** - MORRIS Library S.U. To repair and bind library books and construct protective boxes and portfolios. Requires high level of manual dexterity. Must have college degree or equivalent experience and be CETA eligible. Contact: CETA Office, 207 S. 10th St., Murphysboro, IL 62451, ext. 273. B2284C50

## OPENINGS SIU-C

Graduate Assistant in Career Counseling

To provide individual and group career counseling, develop and organize resource materials, plan and facilitate outreach activities. Must be currently enrolled in counseling psychology, guidance, or a related discipline. Apply by 11/2/79 to Harry Daniels, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-104.

Graduate Assistant for Patient Activation Program to assist in designing and implementing self-care programming and health workshops, provide health counseling, and assist in resource materials development. Qualifications include current enrollment, strong health background, communication, writing and teaching skills, knowledge of program evaluation and interest and experience in self-care programming. Apply by 11/2/79 to Janice Kulp, Student Wellness Resource Center.

**Delivery Person Wanted. Must have car and phone.**  
Apply in person at  
**Covone's Pizzeria**  
312 So. Illinois Ave.

**DAY WAITRESSES**, APPLY in person, between 2 and 6 p.m., Covone's Pizzeria, Campus Shopping Center. B2300C51

**COUNSELOR-OUTREACH WORKER** position available at Synergy, must be CETA eligible, counseling experience, call 529-2301. B2300C51

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**, DuMarce DeSoto, full or part time. Apply in person, after 4pm, Wed. thru Sat. B2297C55

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**COW SKULL** - WANTED. Please contact at 549-7686. 2293F51

**WANTED - CITIZEN'S BAND Radio**, preferably Craig or Cobra model. Must be reasonably priced. Call after 5pm 549-4192. 2312F50

**Seamstress needed to design costume for Madrigal Dinner.**  
Call: Toby Peters or Mike Blank at the Student Center 536-3351

## LOST

**GREY and BLACK striped tabby cat** wearing a clear flea collar. Last seen October 22 on the west side. Jordan, 529-1667. B2256C50

**GREEN SPIRAL NOTEBOOK**. Lost in Student Center 10-24. Important papers inside. Call 453-4128. 2253C56

**PLEASE RETURN-REWARD** for return of small blonde Cocker Spaniel last seen October 25. R.R. No. 5 Murphysboro Fiddler's Ridge area. Answers to Pina, wearing dark collar. Call Ruth at 684-6686 or Pat Cook at 453-4306 anytime. 2272C51

**INSTAMATIC POCKET CAMERA** with built-in flash and 110 film. Last downtown Carbondale on Halloween weekend. Reward. 457-3796. 2220C51

**10-29 BLACK NOTEBOOK** in vicinity of Pleasant Hill & Wall St. Reward, Dave 549-4196. 2317C50

**FEMALE SHEPHERD - HUSKY**, tan, white, and black, black around both eyes, 65 pounds, her name is Shannon, Reward, Rich, 549-3981. 2301C52

**PLEASE RETURN - REWARD**. Silver snake lost at Crab Orchard Sailboat area. Has great sentimental value. Call 549-3158. 2322C51

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MAGA

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**BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS?** Counseling-Get help-The Center for Human Development-No charge-Call 549-4411. B2281J67C

**COMMON MARKET**, 100 East Jackson, we buy and sell jewelry, pottery, macrame, antiques, and nostalgia items. Open 10-5:30, 549-1233. Next to Mr. Natural's. B2315J68C

**NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DON'T MISS THIS ECOLOGY-HEALTH CO.** Distributors needed, full time or part-time. Excellent income, details will be presented-Friday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room-SIU Student Center, Carbondale.

## AUCTIONS & SALES

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**GARAGE SALE FRIDAY 2nd**. Dogwood Rd. one block off Giant City Rd. pass Lakeland School. Furniture, Clothing, Misc. 2339K50

## RIDERS WANTED

**"THANKSGIVING BREAK, CHI-DALE Express" tickets** now on sale. Depart: Thursday 15, Friday 16, Saturday 17, Wednesday 21, Returns Sunday 18, Saturday 24, Sunday 25. Ticket Booth 823 S. Illinois in "Bookworld" open Monday thru Saturday, all hours. 549-0177. 2292J60

## Teacher wins state award

Teaching her students to respect their natural surroundings has brought statewide recognition to a Murphysboro fifth-grade teacher.

Billie Wesley, a fifth-grade teacher at Carruthers Middle School, was recently given the state "Conservation Teacher of the Year Award," in the kindergarten through fifth grade category.

Wesley received the award from the Illinois Soil and Conservation Service at the annual Jackson County Teachers' Institute at Murphysboro High School.

Wesley had won the Jackson County Conservation Teacher Award in February. She received the state award in August and said the recent presentation was only to make the award public.

Wesley said she has a lot of pictures of historic and natural phenomena of Southern Illinois in the classroom and encourages the children to see, enjoy and learn to respect "our own Southern Illinois."

She said that in her classes she discusses conservation and the students and she "develop kinship in respect for the land." She said since she lives on a farm, her class has discussed how farmers conserve the soil. They have also discussed rural ugliness, where trash is dumped along the road in rural areas. She said she has strongly encouraged her class to enter the county Soil and Conservation essay contest each year and has had several county-wide winners from her class.

## Nuclear decision ires congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's Three Mile Island commission drew fire from two key congressional chairmen Wednesday for failing to recommend some form of moratorium on nuclear power plants.

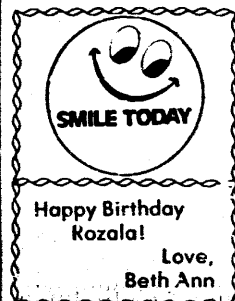
"In the absence of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aids where surgery is required," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, said, "I am troubled by the commission's decision not to recommend a delay in construction of new plants" in light of its other findings.

There are now 70 commercial nuclear power plants in the country.

## RIDERS WANTED

**RIDE "CHI-DALE EXPRESS"** to Chicago and Suburbs. Leaves 2:00 Fridays. Runs every weekend. \$33.75 Roundtrip (if purchased by Wednesday). Ticket booth at 823 S. Illinois in "Bookworld" Ticket Sales Monday thru Thursday, 9am - 8pm, Friday, Saturday 9am - 5pm. 549-0177. 2294J63



# WSIU show to go national

By Patti Wisnoski  
Student Writer

Tales From the Vanilla Woods, a children's radio program produced by WSIU, will soon go into national syndication on the Saluki Radio Network.

Dean Ehrenheim, producer of the show, called the opportunity for the program to be syndicated nationally a "giant step" in the progress of the show. He said it will allow the show to "be recognized more widely across the nation."

The Saluki Radio Network is a small national network that is based at SIU-C. Pat Crawford, associate director of the Saluki Radio Network, said that this is the first time in recent years that WSIU programming has been used by the network. The Saluki Radio Network produces its own programming.

Crawford said he selected Tales From the Vanilla Woods for national syndication because when he first listened to the program, he was very impressed with the production quality. He also felt the

program would have national appeal.

Crawford said the Saluki Radio Network has 82 subscribers nationally. About half those subscribers are taking Tales From the Vanilla Woods. The program will air in such cities as Seattle, Wash., Charlotte, N.C., and Rochester, N.Y.

Tales From the Vanilla Woods, which first began production two years ago, gained national recognition last year when it won the grand prize from Alpha Eta Rho, the national radio and television fraternity, for the best student production of a variety show. Ehrenheim describes the program as "a show for children of all ages. The show helps younger kids grow up and helps adults stay young."

Almost all the material used on the show is original. A regular feature on the show is the Wild Animal Kingdom.

In the Wild Animal Kingdom, an animal comes on the show and explains a little bit about himself. Ehrenheim said in this

way children are exposed to educational things.

Ehrenheim said he plans to get more children involved with the show. He would like to do interviews with school children on such topics as "What would you do if you were president?"

Many of the stories used on the show try to point out the positive side of life. "We don't want to shelter the kids, but we want to point out the good points of life," said Ehrenheim. Many of the stories have morals to them. One of the most common themes is don't be ashamed of who you are.

Ehrenheim says he puts 14 to 20 hours in each week to put together the half hour show. Other crew members generally put in four to eight hours or more each week.

Most of the time is spent in post production work, according to Ehrenheim. Post production work includes editing out mistakes and adding sound effects to the program.

Tales From the Vanilla Woods is broadcast at noon every Saturday on WSIU Radio.

## Task force for women reorganized

By K. Ly Blachinsky  
Student Writer

A task force on battered women is being reorganized by the Women's Center in an attempt to prevent domestic violence crisis situations and to provide public awareness of the problem.

Julie Payette, a volunteer at the Women's Center, said, "Instead of waiting at the Women's Center for a crisis situation to arise, we want to get out in the community to educate the general public about domestic violence."

The task force started a year ago when it published a self-help guide for battered women, Payette said. Since then, however, the task force had broken up.

Payette said there has been a problem of linkage with the police department and the community because student workers are not around long enough to establish long-term contacts. To provide linkage

she is trying to involve community women in the task force.

"One focus of the task force is to recruit community women and student volunteers to be a woman's advocate once a battered woman comes to the Center," Payette said.

The Women's Center serves as a shelter for battered women, housing up to as many as 20 women some nights, Payette said.

A woman's advocate will help the battered woman once she comes to the Center by letting her know her alternatives. The woman may need help through the steps of the legal system or with public aid, housing, employment or child care, Payette said.

"Advocacy helps break the cycle of helplessness experienced by battered women," Payette said. "Having the support of another woman helps the battered woman to take control of her life so that she doesn't feel powerless."

The task force is also involved in counselor training through services such as Synergy and the Network.

The Women's Center is only dealing with half of the problem of domestic violence, Payette said. The batterer of the woman needs to be involved in rehabilitation counseling so he can begin to work on his problem.

"Often a woman will divorce a batterer and he'll still come after her, or she will marry another batterer," Payette said.

Payette encourages men to work with the Women's Center and the task force and to provide ideas for dealing with the problems of the battered woman.

People from legal aid are interested in looking at ways to handle the domestic violence problem through the police and the welfare system, Payette said.

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## A LOOK AT UNIVERSITY LIFE

# SIUC TODAY

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**SIU C President, Hiram Lesar**

**Jinny Hoffman and Pat Follansbee of Women Services**

**HOST: John Holmes**

**Thursday at 9**

# WSIU-TV

# 8

# Museum receives planning grant for botanical garden and sculpture

By Sandra Pope  
Student Writer

Former SIU-C President Delyte Morris' garden will have a new look, if a proposal by the University Museum and Art Galleries is approved by the University.

The museum has received a \$1,500 planning grant from the Illinois Arts Council to build a sculpture and botanical garden directly west of the north gallery in Faner Hall.

Morris' house and garden were originally in this area, but the house was torn down and the garden abandoned in 1970 when construction on Faner Hall began.

According to John Whitlock, director of the University Museum, the idea for the sculpture garden first came into being in fall, 1977. The museum has been working with the Department of Botany on this project since 1977.

Gregory M. Pierceall, a professor of landscape architecture, has been hired to prepare an extensive design of the sculpture garden, said Whitlock. Pierceall, a former SIU-C faculty member, prepared the original design in 1978.

The garden will be designed to be completely accessible to the physically handicapped and the blind, Whitlock said. Wide walkways and ramps will be integrated into the garden, and narratives describing parts of the garden will be printed in Braille. The plan will be raised above the ground to make them more accessible to persons in wheelchairs, said Whitlock.

Plants common to the current season will be displayed in the garden, and changed when the season changes, Whitlock said. The museum hopes to attract

gifts of sculpture to the garden. Various sculptural forms will be integrated into the garden as they become available.

There are also plans for a small amphitheater to be built within the garden for intimate readings and concerts, Whitlock said.


The University Museum has not yet submitted the proposal of a sculpture garden to the University administration, Whitlock said. Once the proposal is submitted, and if it is approved by the University, Whitlock said the museum plans to seek national, corporate and private funding to help pay for costs.

Whitlock stated the sculpture

and botanical garden will "serve as an excellent educational tool for the entire University community, as well as a model disciplinary project." The garden could be used by departments other than art or botany. Whitlock said the departments of speech, music and English could benefit from the garden.

The idea of a sculpture garden in connection with a museum is "a natural thing to think about if you have the space," said Whitlock. Many colleges in the nation such as the University of California in LA have sculpture gardens, he said.

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## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

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# Quinn lets actions on field do talking

(Continued from Page 20)

year, after gaining 183 as a freshman. He had 939 in his junior campaign. He seemed certain to gain 1,000 until a knee injury forced him to miss the final two games of the season. Quinn said Head Coach Ray Dempsey told him last year that he would break Bullocks' mark in 1979.

"He said, 'You're going to break the mark,' and I said, 'What do you mean?'" Quinn said. "It didn't seem to faze me. It would take it's place. People said they knew I'd get the record. I said I didn't know. I could get hurt."

Quinn doesn't remember which side the play went to or who threw the key block in the innocent-looking play which gained four yards for the Salukis and a record for Quinn. He said he owes a lot to the

offensive lines of past and present, including Byron Honore, Mark Mielock, Greg Fernandez, Steve Wheeler, Darrin Davis, Chris Lockwood and Larry Kavanagh — the group which allowed him to gain the necessary yardage in 1979.

Helping also was Dempsey's decision to switch Quinn from tailback to fullback for the Eastern Illinois game. At tailback, Quinn had gained only 202 yards in four games. He now is averaging 7.2 yards a carry, and has averaged 83.5 yards in the four games he's played at tailback.

"I knew it would be like that," Quinn said of the move. "I'm able to hit the hole quicker."

Quinn cherishes the best moments of his career the same way he does the disappointments — in his mind. He said his best game was when he

rushed for 201 yards and had two touchdowns against New Mexico State last year. His best high school effort was when he rushed for 186 yards and scored three touchdowns. His greatest disappointment was not having the opportunity to rush for 1,000 yards last year because of a knee injury.

Quinn acknowledges that it will be very tough to gain 1,000 yards this season. He has gained 576 yards thus far. He accepts this fact without emotion.

"I'm not worried about it," Quinn said matter-of-factly. "I've accomplished a lot. Just being able to play football is an honor. I didn't expect to be the all-time leader. All I'm concerned now about is winning."

A chart hangs on a mirror in the Saluki locker room, noticeable to all who enter. On it is inscribed "Five Steps to the

Missouri Valley Conference Championship." One "X" has been placed on the first step, representing the victory over Northern Illinois.

"Some say dreams come true, others don't," Quinn said both of the record and the situation of the Salukis, who

must beat Indiana State if they are to stay in contention for the conference championship.

Even for someone who said he doesn't set goals "because you never know what will happen," one senses that a conference championship is something Quinn wants dearly.

## Harriers battle for MVC title

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

SIU is the king of the Missouri Valley Conference's cross country hill now, but, according to Coach Lew Hartzog, there are two heirs apparently hoping to steal the crown at Saturday's championship at Des Moines, Iowa.

"I have enough faith in our people, so I can't strip us of the favorite's role," Hartzog said. "But Drake and West Texas State have to rate as co-favorites along with us."

Last year, the Salukis left little doubt who the best team was. SIU placed five runners — Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig, Mike Bisase, Bill Moran and Tom Fitzpatrick — in the top 10 places. The Salukis finished with 29 points, 15 less than of West Texas (low score wins). Two years ago, it was the Buffaloes who finished first. The Salukis were second.

Hartzog believes the Buffs, who have the top two returning finishers in last year's race in individual champion Johnson Bett and fourth-place finisher Joseph Barno, will be strong again this year. Both Bett and Barno are from Kenya.

"They have essentially the same team they had two years ago, and they are running well," Hartzog said. "I did not think they ran particularly well in last year's Valley meet."

Bett must be considered a favorite to win the individual

title again, according to Hartzog.

"Besides Bett, they have everybody back from last year," Hartzog said. "They've added another Kenyan, whose name is Kurumpi, who runs anywhere from third to fifth for them."

Hartzog believes another strong challenger will be Drake, who he said is young but talented.

"Vern Iwancin of Drake has to be a favorite, along with Bett, to win the individual championship," Hartzog said. "They also have added a runner named Jim Minor, who is running well for them."

"They have been running very well as a team," Hartzog continued. "They have everybody back from last year. Most of their other people are freshmen or sophomores who have developed into fine runners."

Hartzog said Drake's biggest edge may be that the race is being run on the Bulldogs' home course.

"Drake is at home, and their course is very hilly," he said. "They're very talented, but their biggest advantage is that they're at home. Drake also has a tradition of fine cross country teams."

Besides Bett and Iwancin, Hartzog considers Steve Collier of Wichita State as a contender for the individual cham-

pionship. Salukis Mike Bisase and Karsten Schulz also could challenge for the crown, he said.

A factor which could enter into the race, Hartzog said, is the weather. Iowa's climate has been known to turn nasty in November.

"I expect inclement weather," Hartzog said. "It rained in Des Moines earlier this week. It'll probably snow there Saturday."

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# Stickhandlers seek to defend state title

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team will be trying to defend its Division 1 state championship title for the fourth time this weekend when it travels to Macomb to compete in a five-team, round-robin tournament. The Salukis have recorded a 40-0-6 record against in-state schools in the past four years. SIU has beaten two of the teams, Western Illinois University and Illinois State University, earlier, but has not faced the other two teams, Northern Illinois University and Northern Illinois University. The Salukis first match will be Friday, when they face WIU. Coach Julie Illner feels that the

Westerwinds will be her team's toughest opponent in the tournament, and is glad the two teams faced each other early. "It will be good for us because it will be easy to get the girls up emotionally for the game," Illner said. "It may not be in the best interest of the tournament itself, though, because it could possibly be the best game of the whole thing." Illner feels SIU has an advantage going into the tournament because the Salukis already have played two of the teams they will face. "Right now I'm not thinking about our second or third game," Illner said. "We have to take them one at a time, so I'm worried about our game against

WIU. I know that Eastern Illinois University beat Northern and we have beaten Eastern, if that says anything." The coach said she thinks SIU has a good chance of defending its title and cites the quickness of her team as one of the reasons. She said also that her goalie, Kenda Cunningham, is

another strong point. "Our experience against good teams will help us," she said. "Our offensive line is also working real well together. Ellen Massey is doing a great job as a middle forward, and Cindy Davis has also improved since the start of the season." WIU Coach Kathy Veroni

doesn't agree with Illner that SIU has a better chance of winning the state championship than her team. She said that her team has a more experienced forward line than any team in the tournament. "All of our front line has returned from last year," Veroni said.

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## Tankers to experiment in Evansville dual meet

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's swim team plans to do some experimenting in its home dual meet with Evansville Saturday. Coach Rick Powers is going to place swimmers in events they aren't accustomed to.

"This early in the season we want to experiment, especially with our freshmen, in order to find people who can score points in the state meet," Powers said. "Last week, Lisa Cairns finished second in the breaststroke and I didn't even know she could swim that event."

Powers said Evansville is not a strong team, and added he would only enter one or two swimmers in each event. In dual meets, points are awarded for the first three positions, five for first, three for second and one for third, but only two swimmers from a team can score. In relays, the winning team earns seven points, while the losing team gets none.

Dual meets are a problem for the Salukis because of a lack of depth. Powers said the team would not enter the 200-yard freestyle relay because the swimmers would be tired.

Powers said a highlight of the meet will be the 500-yard freestyle where Carol Lauchner or Cairns probably will break the school record. Lauchner currently holds the record of 5:19.04.

"We want our girls to swim against the clock instead of an individual," Powers said. "Often our swimmers will fall behind by two body lengths, but will win the race. We're looking for the second half of a certain race to be just as fast as the first half."

Diving Coach Denny Golden said he is pleased with the mechanics his squad has shown so far in its dives, but the team needs to work on the entry into the water.

"Theoretically, one-third of the judge's score is based on the entry," Golden said. "In reality, it is actually a little more."

"During the entry, it is important to stay vertical with little splash," Golden said. "We'll also try to polish our technique in leaving the board."

The meet will be held at noon Saturday at the Recreation Building pool.

## Gymnasts open season

(Continued from Page 20)  
the same routine. Shepard said that against the Chinese both Muenz and Babcock did very well with Muenz winning the parallel bar competition and Babcock winning on the

high-bar. No scores were kept and winners were decided by audience reaction.

"The audience would applaud for the gymnast that they thought deserved to win," he said.

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(2 patties)	2.75	Pork Soft Noodle (lo main/yaki soba)	3.50
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# Quiet Quinn lets actions do his talking



Staff photo by Dwight Hale

Burnell Quinn looks for an opening during one of his runs. Quinn became the all-time Saluki rushing leader with his 116-yard performance against Northern Illinois last Saturday.

By David Garrick  
Sports Editor

Those that know Burnell Quinn say he takes everything in stride. He's not the type that often shows emotion. He interprets events literally.

Quinn says he's a realist. What ever happens, happens. His answers to questions are curt—sometimes to the point of being misconstrued as being apathetic—but polite. Quinn gives credence to the saying that if you can't understand an individual's silence, you can't understand him.

"Yeah, I'm always this quiet," Quinn laughed, seeming a bit uncomfortable with all the attention given to him since he broke Amos Bullocks' record for career rushing last Saturday at Northern Illinois.

"Sometimes I don't go out after a ball game," Quinn said. "I sit in my room and look out the window. I want to be by myself. I do a lot of thinking."

Some may call it escapism. Some may say he's stuck on himself. Quinn prefers to say he uses the solace to sort things out. Gone is the pressure of struggling for the first down, lunging for the pass, diving for the touchdown. Alone with his thoughts. It's a pleasing place to be.

"I'm in my own little world," Quinn said, glancing at the football field just a few yards away. "I'm thinking about what will happen when football's over."

One would think Quinn wouldn't have to worry about leaving football—at least not now. He's the Salukis' all-time career rushing leader. He has a chance to set records for most carries, which he will do the first time he carries the ball Saturday against Indiana State, and for career games of over 100 yards rushing.

He has a chance to move up to fourth place on the all-time Missouri Valley Conference rushing list against the Sycamores. He needs only 77 yards. The list goes on.

Quinn, however, shrugs off all the records and possible records. He said he never reads stories or press releases concerning his accomplishments. The only luxury he affords himself is looking at pictures of himself carrying the ball. It has been his routine since high school.

"I never want people to think

I'm getting a big head or something like that," Quinn said simply.

Likewise, Quinn was far from ebullient when he broke Bullocks' record at NIU.

"Everyone just shook my hand and congratulated me," Quinn said, the gleam in his eyes betraying his attempt to downplay the event. "That's it. Some of the backs have said they're going to break it, and I've said it'll be tough to do."

Quinn started his pursuit toward Bullocks' mark in 1976. Lawrence Love, former Saluki split end, called the freshman "Bull" after Quinn came off the bench to run for 85 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown, in a 35-7 loss to Bowling Green. It was the seventh longest run in Saluki history. Ironically, it was same nickname Bullocks' had when he played from 1958-61.

Quinn became a starter in the next game against Marshall and, barring injuries, has remained one ever since. He ran for 822 yards his sophomore

(Continued on Page 18)

## Sycamores boast aerial attack

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

When the Missouri Valley Conference's coaches and media persons began discussing football at the beginning of the season, the Indiana State Sycamores' name didn't come up that often.

ISU was coming off an unimpressive 3-5 season under first-year Coach Dick Jamieson, and not many people figured the Sycamores would be in serious contention for the MVC crown.

People are talking about Indiana State football now, however.

Not only are the Sycamores in the race for the Valley title, by ISU sports the best win-loss record in the conference, 7-2.

The Sycamores will meet the Salukis 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium in an MVC showdown that is a must-win situation for both clubs. SIU, 1-1 in the Valley, and ISU, 3-1 in conference games, both must hope for a win in order to keep pace with the West Texas State, which is undefeated in the MVC in three outings. The Buffaloes need only one more win to clinch a tie for the title.

The Sycamores will bring an impressive offensive attack against the Salukis. ISU leads the Valley in total offense, averaging 352.1 yards per game. The Sycamores also lead in scoring offense with 22.2 points per game.

Individually, ISU has the conference's top passer in Reggie Allen. The sophomore

has thrown for 1,141 yards so far this season, completing 71 passes. Allen's statistics also include a 309-yard total of offensive performance against New Mexico State. He passed for 197 and rushed for 1.2 in one game.

Part of Allen's throwing success can be attributed to his fine receivers. Sophomore Kirk Wilson, who leads the Valley in receiving, has caught 23 passes for a 20-yard average.

Another sophomore, speedy Eddie Ruffin, who ranks sixth in the conference, also averages 20 yards whenever he catches the football.

"Our sophomore receivers have the tools and ability to play anywhere in the country," Jamieson said.

But the pass is not the only weapon in Jamieson's offensive arsenal. His corps of running backs includes the Valley's leading all-purpose runner, Donnie Warner with 784 yards, and fullback Zack Washington, who earned all-MVC mention last season.

Warner has averaged an impressive 5.7 yards per carry, while Washington has recorded a respectable 4.2.

The line that protects Allen and makes holes for Warner and Washington is big. Center Tunch Ikin and right tackle George DeTella both weigh 243 pounds. Jamieson considers Ikin to be one of the Valley's best centers.

"He (Ikin) is a lot better than most of the centers I saw in the Big Eight while I coached at

Missouri," Jamieson said. "He's an excellent blocker, and he can move quickly."

DeTella, a senior, has shown big improvements, according to Jamieson. "George is always in the weight room strengthening himself," Jamieson said. "He's having a good year, and that has helped us."

While the offensive game plan looks bright for Jamieson, the defensive one has a dim spot for him to worry about.

Junior free safety John Allman, a Sporting News pick for All-America last season, is questionable for the game.

"On our last series last week (against Illinois State), Allman hypextended his knee," Jamieson said. "He's doubtful for the game."

Allman leads the Valley with four interceptions, three of which came against Illinois State, tying a school and a conference record.

With Allman out, Jamieson will have to look to his linebackers for defensive strength. Sophomore Craig Shaffer, who led the Sycamores last season with 20 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, will provide the strength in the middle.

"He has everything a coach looks for in a linebacker," Jamieson said. "He has quickness, strength, speed, and a lot of aggression."

Like the offensive line, the defensive line also is big. The front five includes tackles John Gaunt and Fred Bell, both at 230 pounds.

champion. The Salukis will also be strong in the floor exercise and vault, according to Assistant Gymnastic Coach Steve Shepard.

"Muenz and Babcock have been scoring nine-plus in intrasquad meets this year," Shepard, who is a nationally qualified judge, said. "They have really been putting things together in those meets. Randy Bettis and Rob Barut are our top specialists in the floor and vault, and should place pretty high."

Shepard said that Nebraska is a favorite to win the Invitational

and he expects the University of Oklahoma to be strong also. He added that SIU should be one of the top three teams at the end of the competition.

"I'm just going by what I saw last year," he said. "I haven't seen any of the other teams but I know that Nebraska and Oklahoma will strong."

The competition will begin with optional routines on Thursday. An optional is where the gymnast can perform his own original routine. The meet then moves to compulsories where each athlete performs

(Continued on Page 19)

## Touching Nature Debbie Sugerman



## Three outings planned for Thanksgiving break

Thanksgiving is traditionally a time of the year when families and friends gather to renew friendships, watch parades and football games, and eat as much as they possibly can. Touch of Nature is offering several alternatives to this tradition in the form of backpacking and canoeing trips.

The Great Smokey Mountains in North Carolina are the setting for one backpack trip offered by Underway. A group will hike along the ridge tops of the Appalachian Trail and down in the valleys beside the beautiful rushing streams.

The terrain is rugged, but the scenery is worth the effort. The view from the top of Rocky Top mountain is spectacular—miles and miles of mountains covered in a thin, blue haze.

The temperatures in mid-November will be cold, so the backpackers will learn many winter camping techniques, along with map, compass, wilderness cooking skills. The cost of the Great Smokey Mountains trip is \$180. The price includes transportation, food, equipment, insurance, and instruction.

Another group comprised of women only, will be sharing a unique canoeing experience through the Okefenokee Swamp of southern Georgia with Underway. Swamp environments have an aura of mystery and intrigue and the Okefenokee Swamp is no exception.

The refuge is so primitive that canoeists can easily view alligators, beautifully colored exotic birds and other interesting mammals and fish in their natural habitat. Camping in the swamp is a unique experience also—platforms are spaced along the canoeing routes so that groups are able to camp on the floating bog. The cost for this trip is \$193 and includes the same items as the Smokey Mountains trip.

The SOAR program will be taking a group to the Grand Canyon over the Thanksgiving break. The trip will begin on the Hermit Trail of the south rim and will progress through the desert environment to the canyon floor and the Colorado River. The group will explore canyons along the river, then hike back up to the top of the south rim. The cost for this trip is \$235.

All three trips are limited to 10 people, so it is important to sign up early. A \$10 non-refundable deposit will reserve a space for a particular trip. If you are interested in going on one of these trips, you can stop by the SOAR office on the third floor of the Student Center during the office hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Thursday, or call the Touch of Nature at 457-0348.

## Gymnasts to open season at Kansas

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will open its season at the Big 8 Invitational at Lawrence, Kan., on Thursday. The University of Nebraska, defending national champions, along with the seven other Big 8 schools will compete in full team competition.

Competing for the Salukis in the all-around event will be 1979 Pan American Games silver medalist Dan Muenz. Also in the all-around for SIU will be Brain Babcock the 1978 Olympic Sports Festival pommel horse