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# The Daily Egyptian, October 01, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 1, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 28

## State refuses to deduct parking fines from pay

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Illinois Comptroller's office said Tuesday that the office will not withhold funds from state-allocated faculty and staff salaries if asked to do so under the University's new parking fine collection proposal.

The state office will not honor the University administration requests for either direct salary deductions or for deductions through an itemized voucher, said Bill Foster, deputy state comptroller. University Associate Legal Counsel Shari Rhode had said Monday that the University would use itemized vouchers to have the back fine money deducted from paychecks.

Officials for the University were not available for comment after Foster's remarks Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a lawsuit will probably be filed by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers against the University to halt any implementation of the current plan, according to CFUT President Herbert Donow.

The plan, which the University had planned to implement Wednesday, provides for the deduction of unpaid parking fines from faculty and staff salaries if

debtors don't respond to soon-to-be sent out billing letters within 30 days.

Donow said he urges faculty and staff not to pay the fines voluntarily, calling the University's current plan "a bluff which they cannot enforce legally."

Foster said that the only legal option available to the University for deducting funds from faculty and staff salaries would be through the Comptroller's Office. But he said that the office would withhold funds only for certain state-controlled faculty and staff debts, and not for University parking fines.

The Comptroller's office ruling on withholding parking fine debts was reached after consultation with legal counsel, Foster said. A similar proposal made by the University last spring was turned down by the Comptroller's Office on the same legal grounds.

Rhode said Monday that University employees are required to sign a contract at the onset of their employment which states that they will obey all University rules, and cited one of those rules, Section 6-105 of the motor vehicle regulations, as legal foundation for the new plan.

The section states that any employee of the University who fails to pay a fine resulting from

a motor vehicle or bicycle violation is subject to having the fines deducted from their pay.

Donow said Rhode's interpretation of the regulation is questionable, and cited a 1974 Illinois Appellate Court ruling in a suit filed against the Board of Trustees by Donow. The court ruled that the University could not withhold payroll funds for payment of parking fines.

Donow owed the University back parking fines and began finding deductions being made in his paychecks after refusing to pay the fines, he said.

"I filed that case 10 years ago and got a decision that said two things," Donow said. "First, the court held that the University did not have the legal right to

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the comptroller knows how to add things up—and that docking the profs for parking fines won't win many votes.



Staff photo by John Cary

**AW, NUTS**—Nancy Allen's squirrely friend just dropped in on her one day while she was visiting her parents in Decatur. Allen, a senior in journalism and a secretary at the Center for English as a Second Language, said she found the little fellow on the ground where it had fallen from its nest. Now it is attracting lots of crowds and attention to the CESL offices where it scampers around playfully. Allen said experts have told her the little nut hunter will start biting her one day, but for now it's love until first bite.

## Gas supply forces pump prices down

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

A recent increase in the amount of gasoline shipped into Illinois has forced pump prices down, but dealers say they can't sell the surplus.

Service station operators in the Carbondale area have joined dealers elsewhere in the state in holding or slightly decreasing their pump prices.

The abundance of gasoline has been "a big problem" for dealers throughout the state because they can't sell their supply fast enough, according to Ruth Heckathorn, press officer for the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources. She said the full-service price for regular gasoline throughout the state has dropped an average of 1 cent per gallon in September.

"Dealers are lowering their prices in order to move their products," Heckathorn said. "We haven't reached the gas war stage yet, but dealers are putting their pump-prices down and trying to get rid of excess oil."

The amount of gasoline shipped into Illinois in September was 17 percent higher than the amount shipped into the state in September, 1979, Heckathorn said.

She said gasoline reserves have also built up because of decreasing consumption. Gasoline sales normally peak during summer travel months, but Heckathorn said consumption was lower this year because of the recession, high prices for gasoline and sales of fuel-efficient cars.

Demand for gasoline from January to August was 6.5 percent less than during the same period in 1979, Heckathorn said.

Sue Hill, owner of Hill's Sunoco in Murphysboro, said she has had no problem getting gasoline, but she said "he must keep her prices low to be competitive."

"I could increase my profit margin," Hill said, "but I wouldn't make any money, anyway."

She said she has cut her prices 3 cents since August, her first price reduction in five years.

Heckathorn said that while dealers have been cutting their prices to consumers, suppliers have been increasing their prices to dealers. Increased costs to dealers are caused by domestic decontrol of oil and past OPEC price hikes, she said.

Federal regulations allow dealers 16.8 cents profit on each gallon of gas sold. "It appears dealers are not making near that amount," Heckathorn said. John Spouf, manager of Don's Shell, 600 E. Grand, said he is getting plenty of gasoline, but his costs are "very high."

"When demand is down, my costs go up," Spouf said. Despite his increased costs, he said he cut his pump prices 3 cents in September in order to be competitive.

Local dealers interviewed by the Daily Egyptian said they are not sure when pump prices will go back up, but most agree that they will. Hill said she expects an increase "anytime now."

Randy Plunkett, manager of Checker Oil, 1107 W. Main St., said he expects only slight increases. "I've been told that the surpluses we have now are enough, so I don't look for any big increases soon," he said.

## Product recalled for disease link

# Rely tampons distributed here

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Over 3,000 kits containing Rely tampons, which have been linked to a sometimes fatal disease, were distributed to SIU-C students in August by the 13-30 Corp., according to Robert Hangi, director of sampling programs for the Knoxville, Tenn., company.

Rely tampons have recently been linked to toxic shock syndrome, a sometimes fatal illness caused by the growth of a bacteria in the blood.

The kits—named "Good Stuff"—were distributed in campus dormitories and University-approved housing, according to Paul Jahr, assistant director of Housing for Resident Life. He said the Housing office received a letter from the 13-30 Corp. Tuesday warning of the possible problem. No action has been taken by the University Housing so far, but Jahr said he planned to alert students by publishing the information in the two residence hall newspapers.

The kits were also distributed by the Office of Student Development, but those kits did not contain Rely tampons, Mickey Haslett, graduate assistant for orientation programs, said.

There have been no cases of toxic shock syndrome cases reported to the Health Service,

according to Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of Student Health Services.

"Toxic shock syndrome is not a new disease," Knapp said. "What is new is the link between the disease and tampon use."

Knapp said he was not overly concerned about the disease because he considered it rare. He said he is not planning an advisory or warning to students because "if students haven't heard about the problem on television, over the radio, or read about it in the newspapers, a warning would not reach them either."

Dr. Allan Bennett, gynecologist at the Carbondale Clinic, said no doctors in Carbondale have reported a case of toxic shock syndrome and he felt the disease was getting more media coverage than deserved.

George Maroney, an administrator at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, confirmed that no case of toxic shock syndrome had been reported there.

Researchers at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., disagree with the less-than-serious attitude Carbondale physicians are taking.

A study during July and August by researchers at the center showed three out of 100,000 women of menstrual age

have a chance of getting the disease.

Charles Fallis, a public information officer at the center, said the study, which involved 52 of the 299 cases of toxic shock syndrome reported since January, showed 71 percent of the patients who contracted the disease used Rely tampons. The report also stated that the use of tampons does not cause the disease, but merely provides a favorable medium for the bacteria to grow. Supporting this statement is the fact that 14 men have contracted the disease.

The disease, which has killed 25 people since 1975, occurs mostly in women 30 and younger during or just after their menstrual period. It is characterized by a sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a peeling of the skin and rapid drop in blood pressure often resulting in shock and a sunburn-like rash.

Proctor and Gamble Co., which manufactures Rely, asked retailers to remove the tampons from store shelves last week. The company also offered refunds to users possessing the unused product.

Researchers at the Center for Disease Control are still investigating Rely to see why the incidents of toxic shock syndrome are so high in its users, according to Fallis.

# CIPS says bills might go up thanks to new shut-off rule

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

New rules that forbid electric companies from shutting off heat to a customer when the temperature falls below freezing might bring about higher bills to area customers, a Central Illinois Public Service spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said the increase would be brought on by an expected jump in delinquent payments. However, there is no way of projecting how many customers might take advantage of the new rule by not paying their bills even if they could afford it, Reg Ankrom, CIPS spokesman, said.

The Illinois Commerce Commission ruled last week that utilities would not be allowed to turn off heat to a customer this winter on any day the temperature was forecast to be 32 degrees or below. The commission also ruled that utilities must give customers a six-day notice when their heat is

being cut off. The ruling came after an experiment with a similar cutoff program last winter.

"We expected the commission to make the ruling permanent and generally we have no quarrel with it," Ankrom said. "We did see the rate of delinquency go up extensively, however, with the temporary rules last year."

He said "whatever delinquencies would occur would be figured into the honest customer's bill."

Ankrom said that while the company saw an 18 percent increase in delinquencies during the first six months of this year, there is no way to tell how much of that can be attributed to customers "taking advantage" of the new rules. He said, however, that distinguishing which customers are taking advantage of the ICC's ruling from those who honestly can't make payments is a "key area" in the com-

pany's strategy to fight the problem.

He said for the "honest customer", CIPS will offer a deferred payment plan to help meet heating costs, or an equalized payment plan to help customers budget their electric bills.

Without the power to shut off heat this winter, Ankrom said CIPS would rely on increased follow-ups to collect overdue bills.

"Obviously the possibility of a shut off has a deterrent effect and there will be less of that with this ruling," he said. He added that new methods of collection being worked on by the company now would "not take on a threatening character."

While it isn't necessary for CIPS to ask the ICC for an additional rate increase to make up for lost revenue at this time, Ankrom said in the future "if it ever became necessary we would most likely seek one."

# State refuses to deduct parking fines

(Continued from Page 1) withhold the funds, and second, stated that even if it did, the motor vehicle regulations were so vague, that they could not have argued a convincing case in court.

The court's decision ended with a recommendation that the University draw up guidelines for dealing with the collection of unpaid parking fines, but said salary deductions could not be used.

Rhode said the court decision

can be interpreted to mean that if the University made its parking regulations less ambiguous, the legal option of removing funds from state allocated salaries would be acceptable.

"The ruling came down in July of 1974, and by Aug. 1, the University had constructed new regulations," Rhode said.

Letters will be sent to faculty and staff, who owe more than \$100 in back fines since 1974, giving them 30 days to either

make the payment or work out an installment plan for paying the debts. If the fines are not paid by the end of that time, the University plans to deduct the money from paychecks.

Donow said that faculty and staff should not pay the fines voluntarily because they would lose their right to recollect the money later. But he added that if the University withheld the funds from paychecks, there would be a chance of retrieving the money through legal action.

# News Roundup

## Nuclear research center attacked

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian warplanes attacked Baghdad's nuclear research center in a renewal of the deadly air war against the Iraqi capital, but the atomic reactor was not damaged, the French Embassy reported. Iraq's invasion force was encountering tough resistance in Iran's embattled Khuzestan province.

The Iranian fighter-bombers also pounded the city's power station, killing or wounding dozens of Iraqis.

In Khuzestan, Iraqi troops were locked in battle with Iranian defenders six miles south of the provincial capital of Ahwaz. Ahwaz, 50 miles inside Iran, is believed to be a key target of the Iraqi offensive.

Seventy miles south of Ahwaz, hardpressed Iranians were reported still holding off Iraqi troops at the port of Khorramshahr and the refinery city of Abadan, both across the Shatt al-Arab estuary from Iraq.

## U.S. rushing radar planes to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is rushing four special early warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia to help strengthen the oil-rich country's air defenses against a possible spread of the war between Iraq and Iran, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

In announcing the shipment of the highly sophisticated planes, U.S. officials said the deployment is temporary and stressed that the move does not mean the U.S. is taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The United States government unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality," said Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross.

"This deployment is purely for defensive purposes. It is designed to track aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses," Ross said.

Saudi Arabia has indicated its support for Iraq in the fighting with Iran.

## NAACP blasts desegregation plan

CHICAGO (AP) — A school desegregation agreement between the Chicago Board of Education and the U.S. Justice Department came under fire from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"At this point there is still no guarantee that there will be constitutional education in Chicago," Thomas I. Atkins, general counsel to the civil rights group, said at a news conference.

NAACP has asked the federal court for permission to join in a lawsuit filed last week against the board by the Justice Department.

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# Congress approves increase in veterans' education benefits

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate and House Representatives have passed compromise legislation providing an increase in educational benefits for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

Don Mastrapasqua, associate director of the White House Executive Coordinating Committee for Veterans Affairs, said he expected the President to react "very favorably" to the legislation. He said the bill could be signed into law this week.

According to Richard Fuller, staff member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, the legislation would raise the monthly stipend paid to veterans in school by five percent beginning Oct. 1. An additional five percent increase would take effect Jan. 1, 1981, Fuller said.

Fuller said the legislation was voted out of Congress Sept. 26 and sent to the White House for presidential action. Also included in the legislation are provisions for what Fuller called "the first major update of the vocational rehabilitation program for disabled veterans since World War II," and a readjustment of the benefit scale for correspondence courses and flight training.

If the bill becomes law, the stipend paid to a single veteran taking 12 or more course hours will be raised from \$311 to \$327 per month Oct. 1, and will increase to \$342 on Jan. 1, 1981.

Student veterans with one dependent would receive \$389 beginning Oct. 1, increasing to \$407 monthly Jan. 1. The rate for veterans with two dependents would jump to \$443 Oct. 1 and to \$464 in January.

The two five percent increases would also apply to the monthly rates for students taking more than nine and less than 12 hours; presently \$233 for single vets, \$277 for one dependent and \$317 for two. Veterans in half-time educational programs taking at least six hours of classes would also receive the increases.

Fuller said the changes in the vocational rehabilitation

program would provide for improved pre-training and post-training counseling for disabled veterans in occupational programs.

"Our goal in this part of the legislation is to insure that the veteran is suited for the job he or she wishes to train for and that they are receiving all the aid we can give them as they begin their careers," Fuller said.

Benefits paid to eligible veterans enrolled in correspondence or flight training programs will be lowered if the bill becomes law, Fuller said. The House and Senate agreed to follow the Carter Administration guidelines on those two programs, which called for a reduction in the percentage of the tuition paid under the GI Bill.

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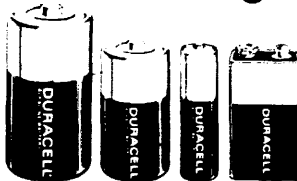
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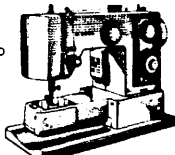
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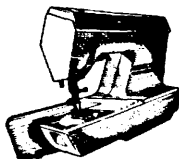
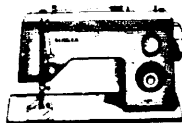
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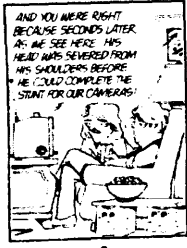
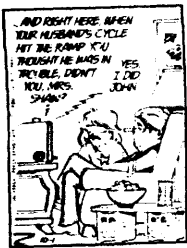
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# WOOLSEY'S SPORTS



## Viewpoint

### 'Younger generation' too apathetic

By Vicki Woodard Student Writer

The "younger generation" of today has been accused of being materialistic, apathetic and cynical about the world and its changing effects. This may seem an unfair assessment to some, but more often than not, it is an adequate description of today's youth.

An illustration of this apathy is the recent reaction of young men to draft registration. Last spring, President Carter decided to reinstate draft registration for 19- and 20-year-old men. Almost immediately, anti-draft groups emerged on college campuses all across the country.

At SIU, the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft began organizing meetings and protest rallies. One such gathering was held on July 4 in Carbondale, but the entire crowd consisted of only about 75 people.

Considering that draft registration would affect some 3,400 students, such a small turnout, even during the summer, is depressing. The majority of those present at the rally were not even 19- and 20-year-olds. Apathy and cynicism

do seem evident among today's youth.

On the other hand, criticism of this age group may be unwarranted.

Because 19- and 20-year-olds make up such a small portion of the voting public, some government officials realize that their political careers cannot possibly be jeopardized by this sector. So they cater instead to the always-solid block of voters—the middle class of America. After all, these are the citizens who keep government workers in Washington.

With this type of "democracy" going on, it is obvious why the 19- and 20-year-olds of this country feel disillusioned. They are too often used as pawns in a massive government chess game.

Yet, despite the misunderstanding that 19- and 20-year-olds may feel from the government, they must never yield their right to protest.

If the youth of this country believe dissent is useless, then their voices will forever be silenced. They must continue to challenge the injustices, or our system will become meaningless.

## Letters

### Opinions on bicycles offered

The basic theme of the article appearing in the September 19 issue of the DE entitled "Bike law enforcement increasing" was "Drive sanely, and you have nothing to worry about." At least, this was the theme of the information put forth, and by and large, this is true. There are a few points which I think need clarification, however.

Assistant director of SIU-C Security Robert Harris cites the energy crunch and the current health craze as two possible explanations for the rise in the number of bicycles on campus. Perhaps the thought never

entered Mr. Harris' mind that most SIU cyclists find bicycling to be a much quicker and easier way to get to class than trudging on foot over three quarters of a mile of hill-and-dale, irate crowds, and the HOT midwestern sun.

"Speeding on a bicycle (is) riding too fast for conditions." If "conditions" would only hold still long enough for us to realize what they are at any given moment. To make maximum use of the benefits of bicycling, one must ride as fast as "conditions" will allow.

Even at the best of times (which, by the way, occur on the half-hour or at evening, when there are few, if any, pedestrians) one never knows who or what will pop out from behind that bush at the next corner.

I would like to reaffirm once more before closing that this letter is not intended to criticize, but rather to clarify some points in the article in question, and to state my opinions on the matter—Michael Thorsen, junior, Cinema & Photography

## Letters

### Story misused the language

After attending Tuesday's Chicago Symphony Orchestra Concert in Shryock Auditorium and finding it all very proper, I was surprised to read that your reviewer felt that Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome" transgressed from simple to unum...

I would say that in view of certain misuses of the language, including the use of the term "symphonic poem," the title rather than the name of a musical form, that your reviewer's transgressions were greater than the music's.

Go to your dictionary and transgress no more—Rube S. Jung, graduate student, History

### Library article clarified

I would like to clarify a few points made in the article about library material mutilation and theft (September 26) which, as printed, could be misinterpreted.

1. Paragraph two: The statement in quotes could be interpreted to mean that the entire materials budget is spent on replacements. Though a portion of the budget is used for this purpose, most of the book and serial budget is used to build and strengthen the Library's collection.

2. Paragraph four: We may pay twice as much to buy the same title today as we did in 1960 for some items, but we pay three, four or even more times as much to replace the others.

3. Paragraph eight: The sentence: If we are fortunate, the process of locating and replacing a missing article may take two to three weeks. More often, the process takes much longer.

4. Last paragraph: In the interview I tried very hard not to point a finger at any person or group. Unfortunately, that effort is not reflected in the printed version of our statement.—E. Dale Cliff, Director of Library Services

### Give people what they want

I fail to see the literary purpose of David Kumes' letter referring to Gus Bode in last Friday's DE.

Who is responsible for the literary atrocity involved in the inclusion of his rather unnecessary comments? It must

be someone with pull and wit!

C'mon DE, get up-to-date! Spare us of such bogus representation and give us more of what we, the students want: Ken Mac Garrigue (a mail) —Dan Manella, sophomore, Radio-TV

### Let's try to be considerate

Although we're all busy with our daily routines, we can make a little more effort to be considerate of other people. Rather than taking sides and arguing the merits of who is right and wrong, consider being considerate.

Being considerate is not stopping in the middle of a busy hallway in the Student Center to chat, playing your stereo so loud that everyone on the block gets to dance to the beat of your

tunes, walking in the middle of a sidewalk and detouring bicyclists or bicycling at the speed of sound and running over innocent pedestrians, or smoking and forcing other people to smoke with you, especially in no-smoking areas.

Think about whether what you do will affect someone else. Think about how you would be affected if someone else was doing that to you.—Scott Savage, Liberal Arts

## Time is changing the fortunes of nerve gas

The Senate took a couple of roll call votes one afternoon last week on a question that in itself was innocuous—but this was one of those wealtherman moments in which the Senate wets a finger to the wind. Behold, the wind is changing. The question had to do with nerve gas.

Before the afternoon had ended, we had a small, comprehensible glimpse of the enormously complex problems that bedevil us. Seen through the wrong end of a telescope, the immediate issue was small. Turned around, it was fearfully large. The Senate's purpose was to send a message, and in the end it was evident—as evident as a cool wind—that a message had been sent. No one can say with certainty how the message will be received.

This was the situation: The Senate was debating the Military Construction Authorization Act for 1981. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., had an amendment to add one line to Page 4. This was the one line: "Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas, \$3,150,000." The item, already approved by the House, would authorize development of a new chemical weapons facility at Pine Bluff. After an hour's heated debate, the Senate concurred.

Note: if you will, that the vote was not taken on an appropriation, but merely on an authorization. In a \$5.5 billion bill, the recommended \$3.1 million was an infinitesimal speck. The proposed "facility," if built, could not produce anything for three to five years. And without specific approval by the president—no matter who is president—

James J. Kilpatrick



nothing could be produced at all. Small gestures can have large consequences. Opponents of the amendment, led by Gary Hart, D-Colo., protested that the action was premature. No hearings had been held on the necessity for putting the armed forces back in the business of chemical warfare. Costs ultimately would soar to \$4 billion. The prospect of resumed production would offend our allies in Western Europe; they want no part of such weapons. If the message were intended for the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union would not be impressed, but rather antagonized. Far better, the opponents insisted, to study the problem a while longer. And Hart offered a substitute amendment to that effect.

"This thing has been studied to death," said Jackson. He cited 21 studies between 1971 and 1979. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is believed to have pressed forward relentlessly with its own programs of chemical warfare. Unclassified intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets lead the United States by 5-to-1 in ground-based

chemical delivery systems, by 11-to-1 in personnel assigned to such weapons and by 14-to-1 in production facilities. Our own stockpiles are obsolete, steadily deteriorating, and dangerous to store and to ship.

Hart persisted in pleading for delay. For the past four years Soviet and U.S. negotiators have been discussing a treaty to bar chemical warfare. The Jackson amendment, he feared, would upset these delicate talks and set off a new arms race.

Jackson responded with the same reasoning that Ronald Reagan has been urging in his presidential campaign: History teaches us that the Soviets "will never, never agree to an accord in an area where they have an advantage and we have no offsetting capability." We can negotiate effectively, Jackson contended, only from a position of strength. Let us not be naive, let us be under no illusions.

Precisely so. The Senate voted down Hart's study resolution by a single vote, 47-46, and immediately went on to adopt Jackson's Pine Bluff authorization by a decisive 32-38. Ten years ago no such amendment would have passed. The feeling then was that surely the Soviet Union could be reasoned with, our good example in halting chemical production would suffice. The Senate's message last week, if I read it correctly, is that a sleeping giant is waking up. It is a somber message, especially in this horrible context, but it is a message that has to be sent.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

# Women's enrollment increase not 'planned University policy'

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Women's enrollment has increased in almost all majors at SIU-C between fall semesters of 1975 and 1979 according to statistics gathered by the Department of Institutional Research.

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said that the gap has narrowed in the enrollment ratio of men to women mainly because of the increasing realization by women that they are no longer limited by sex roles in choosing careers.

"I think the fact is obvious when you look at a department like engineering and technology, where the number of women has quadrupled from 20 to 83 since 1975," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said that the higher enrollment of women was not the result of a planned University policy to close the ratio between men and women. He said figures compiled by

Institutional Research will be given to the Department of Admissions and Records. Swinburne said he was not sure if the University would develop a plan to encourage continued higher enrollment of women.

Although almost every major has shown a reduction in the ratio between the number of men and women enrolled, the total enrollment of women has closed by only 357, according to Institutional Research statistics.

This is mainly because enrollment in the School of Technical Careers has seen the gap between men and women double from 633 in 1975 to 1,249 in 1979, and because the number of men enrolled in engineering and technology has gone from 863 in 1975 to 1,616 in 1979, offsetting gains in other majors, the statistics showed.

The College of Business and Administration has also seen the higher male to female ratio widen, with the difference between men and women rising

from 877 to 1,021 since 1975.

Majors which have shown a significant closing of the ratio between men and women were liberal arts, where the gap has closed from 510 in 1975 to 265 in 1979, and agriculture, communications and fine arts, and science where the gap has closed by about 200 between 1975 and 1979.

The Colleges of Human Resources and Education, where enrollments of women have been higher than men each year since 1975, saw the gaps widen between 1975 and 1979. In human resources the number of women over men went from 372 to 550, and in education the number increased slightly from 95 to 108.

The Division of General Studies saw the difference between men and women drop from 312 to 101 since 1975.

Women's enrollment made slight gains of 22 in the School of Law and of two in the School of Medicine.

## Act or no Act

# Trustees lawsuit still pending

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

Revisions to the state Open Meetings Act being developed by the Illinois attorney general could put some "legal teeth" into the law, but they would not affect a pending lawsuit against the SIU Board of Trustees involving that law, according to a representative of the Attorney General's Office.

Shawn Denney, chief of the opinions division for the office, said proposed legislation to revise the meetings law is expected to be presented to the General Assembly for action within several weeks.

If approved by the legislature, the revised act would not affect the current suit involving the Board and the Madison County state's attorney because the suit will be tried under laws existing at the

time of the allegedly illegal meetings in January, 1979, he explained.

The proposed legislation, which was developed from statements made by Attorney General Tyrone Fahner Sept. 12, is designed to improve the effectiveness of the law in providing access to public meetings.

The proposal will include changes in procedure for public notice, keeping of minutes and filing of lawsuits and will provide for stricter enforcement of the current act, Denney said.

Denney said the keeping of meeting minutes, including those of closed executive sessions, is one of the key components of the proposed revisions. The lawsuit pending against the Board asks that the trustees be required to keep

minutes of closed sessions. The Board has since adopted a policy of keeping minutes of all meetings.

"We realize that boards have to have closed executive sessions to discuss certain matters such as personnel," Denney said. "But that doesn't mean that they shouldn't have to announce that the session is taking place through the use of public notification. And they should have to keep minutes of the meeting."

Revised procedures for enforcement of the Open Meetings Act are necessary to "give the act some legal teeth," Denney said.

Currently, the only way for a state's attorney to enforce the act is to file criminal charges against a public official who

(Continued on Page 15)

## CAREER DAY '80

The Career Planning and Placement Center staff wishes to thank students and faculty for making Career Day '80 a tremendous success.

Favorable comments were related by many of the 157 recruiters representing 87 participating organizations.

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\$2.00 pitchers of Hamm's  
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Staff photo by Brian Howe

John and Josephine Renshaw are two of SIU's older students, each 56 years old.

They're not 18 to 22 nowadays

## Older students' ranks growing

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Who listens to lectures by day and studies by night?  
Who doesn't call home for emergency money?

The answer is the older student, the nontraditional one who isn't in the 18- to 22-year-old age group. He is the one who may be returning to school after 20 years working in a career. Or he may be the fellow who never attended college, but gained his wisdom from the school of life.

And according to Dr. K. Patricia Cross, a visiting professor in education at Harvard University, it is no longer true that all adults have left their school days behind forever after they have graduated from college.

"By recent estimates, one of every four adults is currently involved in some kind of organized learning activity," Cross said. "Experts expect that by the year 2000, when adults over 30 will make up the majority of the population, even more adults will be involved in some form of continuing education."

Cross said, "The greatest number are young women in their early 30s who are preparing for some of the attractive jobs that are becoming available."

The greatest percentage

increase of those returning to school is among the elderly, she said.

"Mostly, I think they enjoy it as a very constructive way to fill leisure time. Also, colleges are making programs much more attractive to the elderly," Cross said, citing Elderhostel, a program held at 300 colleges in the United States - including SIU-C - where series of

educational mini-courses are conducted during the summer. The elderly can take the courses and live in inexpensive accommodations as they travel from college to college.

Cross said it's now a virtual requirement for professionals to return later to school for more information about their fields.

(Continued on Page 13)

# The Great Escape

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October 10-11

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October 17

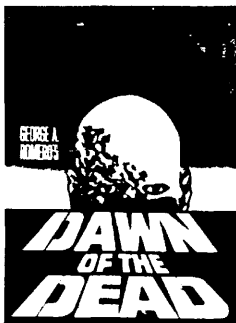
Cabaret--7, 9, 11pm

October 18

Richard Pryor Live--7, 9, 11pm

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It's not supposed to happen. Be there when it does.

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LEE MARVIN MARK HAMME -  
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Now - you will be there when we...  
Starring Jason Roberts



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BURT REYNOLDS JACKIE GLEASON  
PG TODAY:(5:00 (or \$1.75)-7:30

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**Slaughterhouse Five**

Directed by George Roy Hill

Screenplay by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Tues. & Wed. 7 & 9 p.m.

SIU Students \$1.00

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Co-sponsored by SIU Veterans Club & SPC Films

Student Center Auditorium



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Would you be most apt to play, eat, or write sukiyaki?

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COMPETITION BEGINS OCTOBER 13, in the Student Center. Applications are due October 6.

Applications at the Student Center's third floor SPC Office, and through department chairmen, student organization presidents, and residence halls.

Sponsored by Honors Program, SPC, and the Student Center

**THE SIU COLLEGE BOWL**

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

# Public library may expand facilities

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School Board and the Public Library Board will soon begin negotiations for the sale of the Brush School property on West Main Street as the construction site for a new library building.

The school board has authorized discussions between its property committee and the library board on terms for the two-acre property sale. Karl Bartelsmeyer, school board property committee chairman, said. He declined to say when actual negotiations would begin, explaining that the progress of negotiations is a "sensitive subject."

School Board President Michael Altekruze said, however, that the property committee was "in negotiations" but he also was reluctant to release any details.

"It would be like telling the game plan before the game," he said.

Betty Mitchell, Carbondale Library Board president, said that although the library board voted at a meeting in mid-

September to authorize a letter to be sent to the school board expressing interest in purchasing the property across from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, she was not aware of any negotiations taking place.

"As far as I know, the school board has made no commitment," she said.

The school board wants to retain about one half acre of the property now used for office and administrative space, but will consider selling any or all of the remainder to the library board "if they have a desire to buy and if agreeable terms are reached," Bartelsmeyer said.

The library board will be given the first opportunity to buy the property, Bartelsmeyer said, and any part it does not purchase will be sold through normal channels at a public sale.

Brush School, extensively damaged by fire in December of 1976, has been closed since early 1977.

The library board has been interested in expanding the library at 304 W. Walnut since

1965. Library staff said that if books were not checked out, the 60,184 volumes owned by the library would overflow the present 5,600-square-foot building, constructed in 1957 when the population of Carbondale was 14,000. In 1979 the population had grown to more than 28,000.

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35c OFF

This coupon worth Thirty-five cents toward purchase of any sandwich at Booby's. Expires 10/7/79. \$2.00 min.

## GSC to discuss funding, fees

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Funding for the Saluki Flying Team will be discussed by George Mace, vice president for University Relations and Betsy Hill, intramural recreation coordinator, at the Graduate Student Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Michael Dunn, another intramural recreation coordinator, will discuss the Recreation Center, answering questions about the building and the program. A resolution is now before the council concerning a proposed \$6 increase in the recreation fee.

A resolution concerning a 75 cents increase in the activity

## Joint doctoral plan to be topic of vote

A proposal concerning a joint doctoral program between SIUC and Southeastern Missouri State University will come to a vote at a meeting of the Graduate Council on Thursday. The meeting will be at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

A proposal on a change in transcript policy will also come to a vote. The proposal originated from various academic departments and the Graduate School staff.

Other council business will include a report of committee action on uses of color in dissertations and theses.

fee to support the Students Discussed. Elizabeth Streeter, SIUC students' attorney, is expected to make a presentation to the council. An increase in on-campus housing costs is also expected to be discussed at the meeting.

Researcher Helen Vergette will speak on the topic of external funding options for graduate and professional students.

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My Bodyguard  
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3pm Show \$1.50  
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CHEVY CHASE  
RODNEY DANGERFIELD  
TED KNIGHT  
9th WEEK  
Caddy-shack  
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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

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1 WEEK ONLY  
5:45 8:30  
ALL SEATS \$2.00 !!!  
5:45 EXC SUN & HOLS.

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"Let there be another movie."  
And lo, there was another movie.'

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Staff photo by Susan Poag

Catherine McHugh, professor in music, works with Theresa, one of her students at the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative. She uses methods of music therapy to help them.

## SIU professor in music uses her talents in aiding handicapped

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

The woman shakes a tambourine. Her eyes search for a response.

The child reaches to pat it and the woman smiles.

Nearby, another child begins to hit her chest to the beat of the tambourine.

They are like faraway Indians attempting to communicate through drum beats.

Children's finger paintings are attached to the walls. A pink ball hangs from a string.

This scene occurs at the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative, located at the Styrest Nursing Home.

The students are mentally and physically handicapped citizens of Illinois from the ages of three to 21. The woman is their teacher. She is using music therapy to help them.

Catherine McHugh, professor of music, has been a volunteer at the cooperative since it was

started five years ago. Before that, she worked for four years at Archway School, a private, non-profit school for mentally and physically handicapped children that had been at the same location.

McHugh attended an international conference on music education for the handicapped from Aug. 25 to 29 at the University of Montpellier, France. At the site of the 10-century-old medical school—the world's oldest—350 representatives from the music education, music therapy, special education, medical and psychology fields met to share their knowledge and research.

McHugh said she demonstrated instruments she has adapted to teach the handicapped, such as the pick that was intended to be a baby's teething ring, which can easily be grasped by crippled hands to strum the autoharp.

Her goals are to help the

children identify sound, play the music, track it, develop listening skills and communicate. She takes a multisensory approach which includes tactile, auditory, visual and kinesthetic stimulation.

Her lessons are also structured to reinforce the school's objectives, such as teaching certain movements. For instance, the push-pull movement comes naturally to most people, yet it is difficult for many handicapped children to master.

"I think the thing that you have to realize with all the handicapped children, as you often hear quoted, is that they walk to a different drummer's beat, but they have the same needs," McHugh said.

McHugh does volunteer work at the program Monday mornings.

(Continued on Page 10)

AYS

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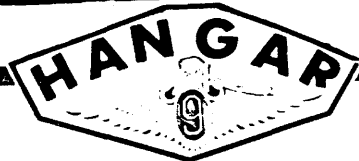
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Robert K. Weiss**



takes you behind the scenes of the "Blues Brothers" and the movie industry. His presentation includes several reels of color footage shot during actual production, plus Weiss' narration and insight into the making of the film.

**Wed., Oct. 15  
8 p.m.**

**Ballrooms C & D  
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**Cost includes:**

Round Trip Transportation  
Canoes, Life Jackets, Paddles, and Instruction  
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Organizational Meeting will be held Monday, October 6, 1980 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center at 5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by SPC Travel and Recreation Committee, 1980  
For information call 536-3393 or 457-0348

**"Second City Night"**



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- \* The best of Second City
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50¢ 7, 8, & 9p.m.**



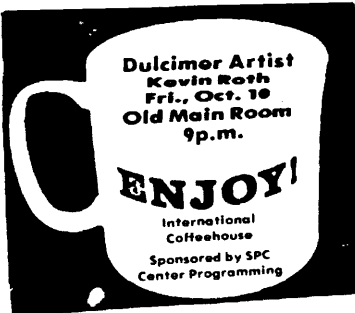
Student Center  
4th Floor Video Lounge  
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Student Wellness  
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**Exploring your  
Sexual Growth**

**Oct. 6th-10th**



**Dulcimer Artist  
Kevin Roth  
Fri., Oct. 10  
Old Main Room  
9p.m.**

**ENJOY!**

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**Forum 30 +**

**An interesting  
Alternative to a  
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Lazers Beyond Flash Gordon  
Dr. David Begley will discuss the development and application of lazars in our society.  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday  
Mississippi Room  
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Screenplay by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

**Tues. & Wed. 7 & 9p.m.**

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**Ski the Summit  
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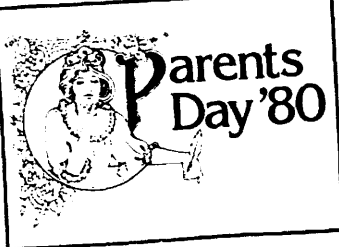


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**Parents  
Day '80**

**All events sponsored by**



# Professor uses sound, instruments in therapy

(Continued from Page 8)

A record played tinny electronic music one recent morning there.

"Here is your robot music. Do not relax until you can move to it."

A small child, whose arms and legs were being moved to the rhythm of the music by McHugh, tilted back her head and smiled.

After McHugh finished her work in one room, she sang to the children. "I have got to go and see my friends...I will see you next Monday...Bye."

McHugh gathered her tambourine, autoharp and angels made from pipe cleaners, placing them on a little brown cart which doubles as her chair.

She entered the room next door. Children sat in specially made wheelchairs, staring. She began working with one child at a time, using the autoharp and a large pick.

McHugh would later say about teaching. "You take it one step at a time and see how far they go with it."

At the cooperative, she gently rubbed the arm of a girl who was afflicted with cerebral palsy. The child opened her hand and grasped the pick to make the push-pull movements needed to strum the instrument.

"Oh, that's so good," McHugh said.

Later, another method was tried.

She moved a silver reflecting tray on which brightly colored angels with golden wings were

laid. It was an attempt to catch the children's attention so they would pat the angels.

"With some of those children, one of the most important things you can do is to get them to look at you, establish some contact with the world around them," she said, adding that singing their names and touching them are some of the ways to reach them.

"You never know what song is going to turn some child on."

## Country-rocker returns to SIU for performance

Country-rock artist Dana Clark and her band Jack of Hearts will be performing their combination of folk, blues and pure country music Wednesday and Thursday nights at Hangar 9. Admission is \$1.

Clark, who graduated from SIU-C with both a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in behavior modification, released her first album—"New Shoes"—in May. All the material on the album is original, including "Mary Lou's Cafe," a song which has received airplay on several local stations.

Clark, 30, has performed live at colleges and universities all over the Midwest, including dates at the country stage at Chicagofest and the International Coffeehouse at SIU-C.

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1/2 lb.  
JUMBO  
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**Filet of Fish Dinner**

Special dinners feature choice of Chopped Beef or Fish Filet, and both include All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Baked Potatoes and Warm Rolls with Butter.



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they'll love our NEW Kids Menu

Includes French Fries or Baked Potatoes, Pudding or Gelatin

**HAMBURGER or All-Beef HOT DOG Only \$1.29**

In K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall



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# Parents Day '80

## Oct. 4 & 5

### Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

9:00A-11:00A	Shrine SIUC Parade	South on University to Student Center
10:00A-5:00P	MAGA Harvest of Art Sale	Faner Arcade
11:00A-4:00P	Raku Party and Musical Entertainment	Student Center North Entrance
1:30P	Saiuki SIUC vs. Northern Illinois University	McAndrew Stadium
4:00P	Saiuki Saturday Free Concert "Europe" Bar B Q Beef Food Special \$1.50	Free Forum Area, Near Stadium
4:00P-7:00P	President's House Buffet Dinner \$4.50	University House
7:00P-8:00P	Southern Singers University Male Glee Club and University Choir	Ballrooms A & B
7:00P & 9:00P	"Going In Style" with George Burns and Art Carney \$1.00 Students \$1.50 Public	Student Center Auditorium
8:00 & 10:30P	Dessert Cabaret Dessert and Entertainment \$1.00	Student Ballroom D
8:00P	Celebrity Series Mr. Jack Daniels Corner Band \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00	Shrvock Auditorium
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th		
9:00A-12:00N	Buffet Brunch \$5.00	Student Center Ballroom D

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13th



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**\$1.59**

Lb.

and the Price is Right!

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NATIONAL GRADE A  
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WAS \$1.00

**49c**

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and the Price is Right!

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WAS \$2.99

**\$2.79**

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and the Price is Right!

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BUTTERFLINK OAT  
Big Bread

WAS 85c

**\$1.29**

20-oz. Lvs.

and the Price is Right!

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PEPSI  
DIET PEPSI

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**\$1.29**

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Pack  
Returnable  
Bottles

Plus Deposit

and the Price is Right!

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U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE  
Red Potatoes

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Pounds

and the Price is Right!

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SLICED FREE!

FRESH WHOLE  
OR RIB HALF

**Pork Loin**

WAS \$1.39

**\$1.19**

Lb.

and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**



CLOROX  
Bleach

WAS 99c

**69c**

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Bott.

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AND \$1.00 PURCHASE

and the Price is Right!

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ALL FLAVORS  
Pevely Ice Cream

WAS \$2.29

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and the Price is Right!

**SUPER SPECIAL**



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MAYROSE HICKORY HML  
FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

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**\$1.69**

Lb.

and the Price is Right!

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BEST XXXX  
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and the Price is Right!

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**\$1.44**

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Pkg.

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**Jonathans**

WAS \$1.29

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Bag

and the Price is Right!

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**Iceberg Lettuce**

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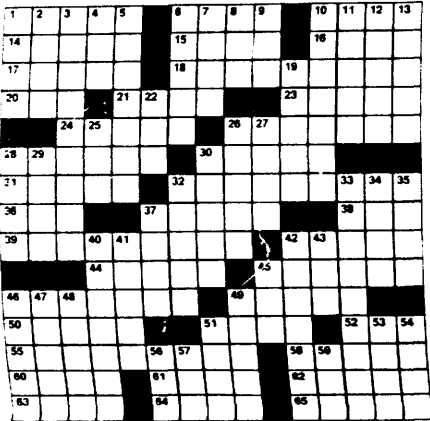
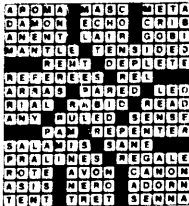
Cells  
Wrapped  
Heads

and the Price is Right!

# Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Might
  - 6 Whisker
  - 10 Kiss
  - 14 Vibrant
  - 15 Forearm bone
  - 16 Pier
  - 17 Antler points
  - 18 N.Y. island
  - 20 Peppery
  - 21 Egyptian deity
  - 23 Rural cross-
  - 24 Fished
  - 26 Fisherman
  - 28 Lurch
  - 30 Glow
  - 31 Hordes
  - 32 Famed barrier
  - 36 Chem. suffix
  - 37 Poem
  - 38 Little
  - 39 Get even
  - 42 Fast auto
  - 44 Raises
  - 45 Wages
  - 46 Spotted horse
  - 49 Clan emblem
- DOWN
- 1 Lane
  - 2 Mishmash
  - 3 Anderson
  - 4 Day before
  - 5 Lives
  - 6 Dank
  - 7 Woe word
  - 8 Tavern
  - 9 Cheer
  - 10 Scrapper
  - 11 Before
  - 12 Trité
  - 13 More lucid
  - 19 In harmony
  - 22 Words
  - 25 Asian coin
  - 26 Mesh
  - 28 Pronoun
  - 27 Split
  - 28 Brook trout
  - 29 Excellent
  - 30 Kinds
  - 32 Learner
  - 33 Bocaccio
  - 34 Declare
  - 35 Ms. Moore
  - 37 Ampoule
  - 40 Meclator
  - 41 Rent
  - 42 Discomposed
  - 43 Mall drink
  - 45 Re-live
  - 46 Adhesive
  - 47 Being hauled
  - 48 Storehouse
  - 49 Nurses
  - 51 Thrash
  - 53 Greatest
  - 54 Utah natives
  - 56 Pronoun
  - 57 Spring month
  - 59 Sooner

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



## Laser beam uses and developments featured in lecture

David Begley, associate professor in electrical sciences and systems engineering, will be giving a lecture on the development and use of laser beams in the past, present and future at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The lecture, titled "Lasers: Beyond Flash Gordon," is part of the Forum Thirty Plus series. Admission is free.

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## Bee hordes ready to buzz off

CHICAGO (AP)—The biggest influx of bees in about 10 years is getting ready to buzz off after having a honey of a summer in Illinois.

The swarms of yellow jackets and honey bees in the last two months were brought on by last winter's mildness, says Philip Nixon, an entomologist with the University of Illinois Extension Service.

While people were enjoying the relatively balmy temperatures, he said, so were bees, which have a hard time surviving cold temperatures. The bees were able to emerge from the winter unscathed and ready to multiply.

Until the bees leave, Nixon offered these tips to minimize stings:

- Avoid eating outdoors on sunny days. Bees, like people, enjoy the sun and fewer show up on cloudy days.
- When eating outdoors, don't

uncover food until you are about to eat. Get rid of the leftovers promptly. Honey bees have a sweet tooth, and are attracted to soft drinks. Yellow jackets eat anything and are not shy about going after it.

## The American Tap

PRESENTS

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T.F. 529-1622 SAT.

8:30-5 Aapt or Walk-in 8:30-4 (Near Fox Eastgate Theatre)

# Movie producer returning to SIU

Tickets for the Oct. 15 presentation by "Blues Brothers" movie producer Robert Weiss will go on sale Wednesday at the Student Center box office. Admission is

picture industry titled "Making Movies" or "It's Perfect and We'll Fix It." He will also give a behind the scenes look at the making of the "Blues Brothers," including several reels of footage shot during production.

in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in radio-TV. He also produced the "Kentucky Fried Movie," which was released in the mid-70s.

The presentation is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee.

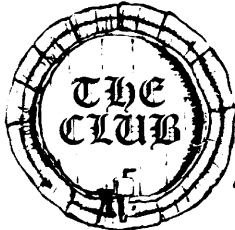
Weiss graduated from SIU-C

Weiss will give a multi-media presentation on the motion

## Activities

- 11:30 Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1007, South Wing
- 12:00 University Press reception, 4:5 p.m., Student Center, Gallery Lounge
- 12:30 Jazz recital, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel
- 1:00 Gaston Lachaise Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faeror North Gallery
- 1:30 Smithsonian Paper Exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- 1:30 Illinois Department of Human Rights reception, 2-4 p.m., Ballroom C
- 1:30 SPC dance class, 3-5 p.m., Ballroom A
- 1:30 Maranatha meeting, 5:30-11 p.m., Renaissance Room
- 1:30 BAC meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Roman Room
- 1:30 Finance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Big Muddy Room
- 1:30 Undergraduate Student Council meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ballroom A
- 1:30 S.C. film "Slaughterhouse 5," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- 1:30 SPC video "Second City Night," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
- 1:30 USO meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ballroom A
- 1:30 SPC Expressive Arts Committee meeting, 2:45-4:30 p.m., Missouri Room
- 1:30 GSC meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Missouri Room
- 1:30 SPC Free School classes, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Illinois Room; 7-9 p.m., Ohio Room; 4:30-6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room; 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room; and 7-9 p.m., Iroquois Room
- 1:30 Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Illinois Room
- 1:30 Health Activation Program meeting, 3-5 p.m., Ohio Room
- 1:30 Human Sexuality meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, Kaskaskia Room
- 1:30 BDI I meeting, 7-9 p.m., Missouri Room
- 1:30 BAC, Black Observer, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- 1:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- 1:30 Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saline Room
- 1:30 Campus Judicial Board meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Saline Room
- 1:30 Christian Science Organization meeting, 9-11 a.m., Sangamon Room
- 1:30 Christians Unlimited meeting, noon-1 p.m., Iroquois Room
- 1:30 Society of Geological Engineers meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thebes Room
- 1:30 Tau Beta Pi meeting, noon-1 p.m., Corinth Room
- 1:30 Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A
- 1:30 Pre-Medical-Dental Society meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room A
- 1:30 IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B
- 1:30 Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B
- 1:30 Upward Bound meeting, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room C
- 1:30 Students for Anderson meetings, noon-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

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All day & night



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### ALL DAY ORANGE

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Gal \$2.49

### NU-KRIS BACON

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### RICE SAUSAGE LINKS

12 oz \$1.59

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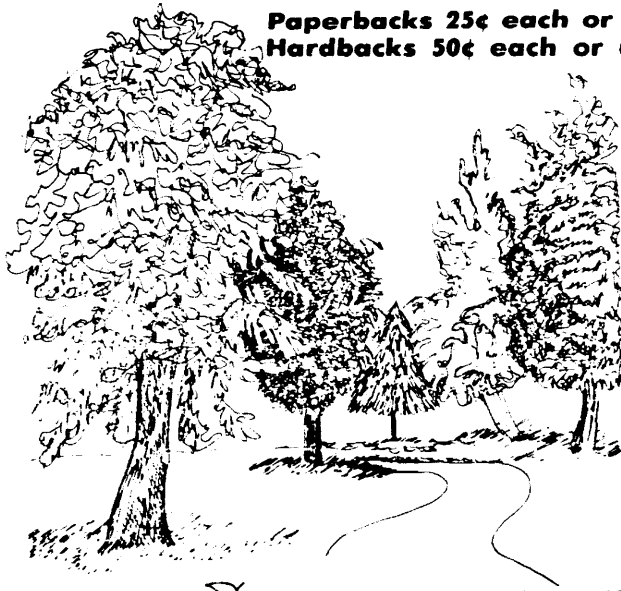
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PRICES GOOD Wed thru Sat  
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# YARD SALE

Wednesday October 1st

Paperbacks 25¢ each or 6 for \$1.00  
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Hours 10am-3pm outside North Entrance of Student Center  
In case of rain, sale will be rescheduled for another time.

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## Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Oct. 6. Information about job requirements can be obtained at the center, Woody Hall B-204.

MONDAY, OCT. 6

General Electric Co., St. Louis: Major—E.S.S.E., E.E.T., B.S. in electronic technology with biomedical specialty.

U.S. Army, Marion: Majors—aviation technologies or any four-year degree.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Standard Oil of Indiana, Chicago: Majors—computer science, math, business.

Thrall Car Manufacturing Co., Chicago Heights: Major—industrial technology.

Babcock & Wilcox, New Orleans: Majors—E.S.S.E., E.M.&M., T.E.E.

Emerson Electric Co., Electronics & Space, St. Louis: Majors—E.S.S.E., technology, mechanical engineering.

Arthur Young & Co., St. Louis: Major—accounting.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Springfield: Major—T.E.E.

Babcock & Wilcox, New Orleans: Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., St. Louis: Major—concentration in accounting.

Union Electric Co., St. Louis: Major—engineering.

American Can Co., St. Louis: Majors—E.M.&M., E.S.S.E., I.T., E.E.T., M.E.T., T.E.E.

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis: Majors—business, liberal arts.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

American Can Co., Greenwich: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., St. Louis: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee: Majors—E.S.S.E., E.E.T., I.T., E.M.&M., M.E.T.

Susie's Casuals, Vernon Hills: Majors—home economics, fashion merchandising, clothing and textiles, marketing.

Xerox Corp., Rochester: Majors—any major.

Touche Ross & Co., St. Louis: Majors—accounting, business administration.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

Emerson Data Division, St. Louis: Majors—C.S., math, E.D.P.

Touche Ross & Co., St. Louis: Refer to Thursday, Oct. 9.

## 'Shogun' series

aids NBC ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — With "Shogun" now history, NBC's average rating dropped precipitously, but the network clung nonetheless to first place in the prime-time ratings competition for the second straight week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

NBC compiled its highest average rating ever the week before with "Shogun," the second most-watched miniseries of all time, and rolled directly into a rebroadcast of "Centennial," another series.

Part III of "Centennial" finished ninth in the ratings for the week ending Sept. 28, with Part IV 11th and the Part V 32nd. The repeat broadcast began the week before.

"Centennial," joined by the first chapter in a two-part "Little House on the Prairie" program, tied for fifth place, and a movie, "Act of Love," sixth, contributed to a rating for NBC of 17.5. ABC was second at 17.4, with CBS third at 16.

# Campus Briefs

The YMCA is offering an opportunity to live and work in another country as a YMCA World Service Worker. These assignments are for a minimum of two years and require training or experience in the following areas: group work, social work, community organization, physical education, recreation, camping, aquatics and youth work. For information on how to apply, contact Thomas Saville at the Office of International Education.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring "A Procrastinator's Workshop On Time Management." The workshop will be available noon-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center for those who want to manage time more effectively. Registration is not necessary.

The Pre-Medical-Pre-Dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room A of the Student Center. There will be four speakers from the SIU School of Medicine.

SPC's "Forum Thirty Plus," is sponsoring a lecture on lasers at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Dr David Begley will lecture on the development and application of lasers in our society.

"A Life-Planning Workshop," sponsored by Women's Services, will be available for university and community women 3-5 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. The workshop will focus on exploring future possibilities, setting goals and outlining a life plan guide for the future. The program is free and no registration is necessary.

A reception will be held for Kenny Withers, director of The SIU University Press 4-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. The reception is being held to allow members of the faculty and Carbondale community to get acquainted with the new director. Refreshments will be served.

## Intramural Sports Sponsors

### BADMINTON TOURNAMENTS (Novice, Intermediate & Advanced Play)



**ELIGIBLE:** ALL SIU-C STUDENTS (except current intercollegiate badminton players) who have paid the Student Recreation fee and all STUDENT SPOUSES, FACULTY STAFF MEMBER & SPOUSES who have paid the semester or annual use fee for the Student Recreation Center or the Badminton Tournament entry fee of \$3.00 per tournament. (All participants must be eligible to use the Student Recreation Center.)

**REGISTRATION:** Sign-up at SRC Information Desk before entry deadline date. Must show ID & Fee Statement, Use Card, Spouse Card or Certificate of Appointment Card when registering. A \$1.00 Forfeit Fee is required & is refundable to all who do not forfeit first round of play.

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Singles	Oct. 9 (11pm)	Oct. 13
Doubles	Oct. 16 (11pm)	Oct. 20
Mixed Doubles	Oct. 23 (11pm)	Oct. 27

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DINNER MON-SAT 5:00-10:00

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free peanuts and popcorn

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14 Stylists At Two Locations

# Marine-affiliated enlistment at SIU increases from past

By Steve English  
Student Writer

In case you hadn't noticed, the Marines have landed at SIU.

You may not have noticed because they wear jeans and sneakers and other student garb, not uniforms.

They're members of Semper Fidelis Society, an organization affiliated with the SIU chapter, one of about 80 such groups on campuses across the country. has about 30 active members, said chapter president, Robert Osmon.

"Semper Fidelis" is the Marine motto—"always faithful."

Actually, the landing of the Marines here was not a recent event, for SIU has had a Semper Fidelis Society chapter since 1958. Membership declined during the Vietnam War era but now is on the rise. About 20 more students have expressed interest in joining, Osmon said. There are no women in Semper Fidelis at SIU presently, but membership is open to them, Osmon said. Osmon explained that society

members are under agreement with the Marine Corps—it isn't a formal contract—while they study toward degrees and toward commissions as Marine officers after graduation if they so choose.

"The beauty of the program is that you don't have to accept your commission and continue on in the Marine Corps," Osmon said. "There is no formal obligating contract. If you don't want to be there, the Marines don't want you."

Those who accept commissions are obligated for three years of service in the Corps. And the Marines make it attractive by paying back-pay for the years in school and a starting salary of \$16,000 to \$17,000 a year, Osmon said.

Requirements for membership include passing an academic qualification test and a physical exam and maintaining a C average. Members also must attend six-week sessions each summer for officer training.

Members hold no Marine Corps rank but, during the summer camps are considered reserves. Osmon, of Macomb,

an aviation management student, is an E-5, a sergeant, when he goes to camp.

The society provides a social outlet for its members.

"Just like other people with common interests, Marines like to get together, run in their fatigues, drink beer and have a good time," Osmon says.

The society is planning a Marine-style outing at Giant City State Park for sometime in October, with rappelling and an obstacle course on the docket.

"The purpose of the event will be to stress teamwork," Osmon said.

Community projects also are part of Semper Fidelis Society activities. Members have taken part in community cleanup projects and will contribute to the Toys for Tots program, collecting toys for underprivileged children, Osmon said.

A belief in the need for military preparedness drew Osmon into the program.

(Continued on Page 18)

**SALUKI SATURDAY**  
Parents Day

**SIU vs. Arkansas State**  
Post game food special:  
Barbeque Beef Sandwich  
Pepsi Cola (12 oz)  
Chips \$1.50  
Music provided by Europe

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12 pak NR bot.

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**Electrical Engineers  
Mechanical Engineers  
Physics & Geophysics Majors**

INTERVIEWS:  
Southern Illinois University  
Friday, October 3

MEETING:  
Thursday, October 2  
Tech A-322, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

If a rewarding outside job and demanding work appeal to you, attend our information meeting scheduled for the day before our interviews.

Learn about our company and the career opportunities we have for you. A brief slide presentation about our Field Engineering positions will be followed by a question answer period. Spouses are invited to come, too. If unable to attend, inquire about Schlumberger at your Placement office.

# Symposium to feature scholars

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

International scholars and discussions on non-traditional leadership techniques will be the highlights of the Sixth Biennial Leadership Symposium at SIU during its session from Oct. 2 and 3 at the Student Center.

The conference is free to SIU students and faculty, but community members must pay \$45, according to J. G. Hunt, professor in administrative sciences and a co-chairman of the symposium.

About 60 scholars from England, Germany, Canada and various areas of the United States will discuss and share

ideas on the latest developments in leadership research, Hunt said.

One German, one Canadian and two Englishmen will attend, Hunt said.

This year is the first time other nations will be actively participating, Hunt said. "In the past we've primarily concentrated on the United States."

The conference will focus on greater international participation in the future, Hunt said.

As for the next conference in October 1982, Hunt said, "At least half of the presentations will be by people outside of the United States."

Novel approaches to

leadership will be emphasized during this year's conference, Hunt said. "One example is that we have a leadership approach that takes into account environmental technology and organizational structure in combination with leadership."

Hunt defined environmental technology as the relationship of the setting and the work process of an organization.

Hunt said it is hoped that the new leadership techniques will be applied by those in managerial-type positions.

After the conference, he said, the scholars' research papers will be gathered for the sixth volume of the "Leadership Symposia Series."

## USO to discuss flying team funding

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Continued funding of the Saluki Flying Team through student fees and a 75-cent increase in the students' attorney fee are topics scheduled for a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Organization at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

SIUC President Albert Somit asked USO on Sept. 15 to review funding of the Saluki Flying Team. The team receives \$13,000 a year from student fees, but the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee has recommended that it no longer receive that funding because it is not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

USO had hoped to make a recommendation to Somit this week, but USO Vice President Bob Quane said investigation of the issue will not be completed until next week. The funding question is being considered by the USO Student Affairs and Community Services Committee.

The Student Senate is expected to refer consideration of the 75-cent increase in the students' attorney fee to its Campus and Internal Affairs Committee. The increase would prevent a deficit in the budget of

the Students' Attorney Program, according to Ingrid Gadway, chairman of the Students' Attorney Board.

Without the increase, services will be cut from the program, Gadway said. Because the program was designed as a student service, she said, USO and the Graduate Student Council must approve the increase before it goes before the Board of Trustees.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, will also address senators at the USO meeting. Swinburne will discuss an increase in University housing rates for fall 1981. Sam Rinella, director of University housing, said the increase will cover rising prices for food and utilities. The amount of the increase is still undetermined, but Rinella said an estimate will be announced next week.

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## Marines at SIU

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(Continued from Page 17)

Historically, the United States has never been ready for any military conflict, he said.

"Our country was not ready for World War I, Pearl Harbor and many other conflicts," Osmon said. "We have always had that pacifist movement in this country that has had blinders on and cannot perceive any danger."

To maintain a strong society, the United States must be able to handle trouble when it arises, according to Osmon. "There is a growing awareness that we must be militarily mobile so that we can deploy our military to areas where it is needed," he said.

The opposition to the recent draft registration is unjustified, Osmon believes. "I don't agree with all of the opposition," he said. "Ever since the draft was first instituted back in the Civil War, there has always been opposition."

"We are one of the few countries in the world which does not require military service from its citizens," Osmon said. "In the Soviet Union, young men are required to serve two years of active duty without leave."

Osmon thinks Semper Fidelis and the Marines offer a far better deal.

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# Wilson's case moves to high court

CHICAGO (AP)—The continuing legal battle over David Wilson's right to play quarterback for the University of Illinois football team moved Tuesday to the state's highest court.

The Big Ten Conference asked Illinois Supreme Court Justice William Clark to reverse an appeals court ruling which allows Wilson to continue playing for the team until his suit against the conference is heard in December—after the end of the football season.

Lawyers for the Big Ten and the 21-year-old quarterback spent more than an hour arguing their cases before Clark, who gave no indication as to when he would issue a ruling.

The Big Ten is seeking to enforce its decision that Wilson, who transferred to Illinois from

a California junior college, does not have enough academic hours to play football in the conference.

Byron Gregory, a lawyer for the conference, asked Clark to overturn the Sept. 19 appellate court decision. He complained that the appellate court's hearing on the case was hastily convened and gave him insufficient time to prepare his case.

He also suggested that the court's 2-1 decision was influenced by "parochial interests" because the case was sports-related, and said the courts had no right to interfere with a decision on academic eligibility.

However, Robert Auler, Wilson's lawyer, said the appellate court took the proper action when it intervened in the matter because his client had

been wronged by the Big Ten. Wilson, who contends he is a junior and has more than enough credits to play, sued the Big Ten and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Wilson's problems stem from his first game at Fullerton (Calif.) College in 1977. He broke his wrist and had to leave school without attending a class or participating in another game that year.

He did play football at Fullerton in 1978 and 1979, then transferred to Illinois.

The Big Ten considered 1977 his freshman year and said he did not have the 78 hours needed to play ball in 1980 at Illinois as a senior.

Wilson asked for a waiver of that rule, and the Big Ten granted it, then withdrew the waiver and told him he could not play football last year.

# NCAA's frosh eligibility rule may face complete overhaul

(Continued from Page 20)

"I'm in agreement with that," Gottfried said. "I think there's a big enough adjustment for a freshman in three areas—basketball, academically and socially—in addition to being away from home."

Gottfried pointed to two paths that lead to self-destruction for many freshman basketball players.

"A player will do well academically prior to basketball practice, then get caught up in trying to show what he can do, and his grades suffer," he said. "After that, it's a catchup for the next two-three semesters."

"Or a freshman comes in and doesn't get a lot of playing time right away," Gottfried continued. "He doesn't get the kind of playing time he likes and transfers. At the convention, the coaches felt, to a man, that a changed rule would curb all of this."

Duke said. "In basketball particularly, there has been a real increase in the number of transfers. A freshman comes along, doesn't play immediately and transfers somewhere else."

According to Duke, Big Ten representatives will soon discuss the matter further with athletics administrators from the Pac Ten. Legislation that would ban freshmen should be introduced to the NCAA by Nov. 1, he said.

There is opposition to the proposal, Duke said. Freshman football and basketball teams would have to be organized, and some coaches and athletics directors feel the costs of forming the teams and hiring extra coaches would hinder compliance with Title IX.

"I still believe that a young man who is 18 and can buy a car, get married, get drunk and fight and die for his country is mature enough to be able to play college football," Arizona

State football Coach Darryl Rogers said.

But Gottfried disagrees, at least concerning college basketball. "If a player had a situation in his background where he had the opportunity to budget his time, he might be able to adjust," he said, "but for the most part, they all have problems adjusting."

# Former high school players to reunite in SIU-NIU clash

(Continued from Page 20)

"The backs SIU has are hard runners and their offensive line is a big and strong one. It will be a challenge to our defensive linemen."

The Huskie defense, which Mallory labeled a "no-name" squad, is led by the senior linebacker tandem of Mike Terna and Pat O'Shea.

Mallory said he has been pleased with his kicking game. Jim Hannula is averaging 38 yards per punt.

"This is my first year here and I'm looking forward to playing a state school," Mallory said. "With all the players that are familiar with each other playing, it should be an intense game."

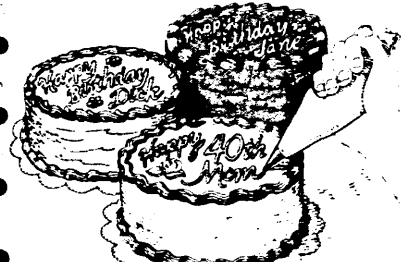


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# Freshman eligibility rule may get re-evaluation

Editor's note: The following is an analysis of the efforts to ban freshman football and basketball players from competing in varsity sports.

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Bill Thompson seemed to have it made.

As a basketball star at a large high school in a northwest suburb of Chicago, Thompson was recruited by over 200 colleges and universities during his senior year. An all-state selection on the court and a B-student in the classroom, he was a recruiter's dream.

Thompson enrolled at a midwestern university with a good reputation, both academically and athletically. But something went wrong during his freshman year.

He earned a spot in the starting lineup almost immediately, but his team's fans expected performances as good as the school's recently graduated standouts' were. Affected by the pressure, Thompson's grades failed and his relationship with his coach deteriorated.

Finally, Thompson quit the team after a particularly bitter late-season defeat and an argument with his coach. He went home, searched his heartedly for a school to transfer to

## 'Basketball-only schools looking for one player to turn their programs around favored it.'

-Wayne Duke

and then found a job in a cereal factory. He has no interest in returning to school or playing collegiate basketball again.

The story you have just read is true. Bill Thompson's name has been changed to protect an innocent victim of the freshman eligibility rule.

And stories such as these are why the rule may soon be changed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Feeling that college athletes should use the freshman year as a period of adjustment, the Big Ten and Pacific Ten conferences are leading a drive to ban freshmen from competition in football and basketball.

This would mark a return to the way things were before 1972, when the freshman eligibility rule was approved by the NCAA. Although many freshman athletes have thrived

during the last eight years—Earvin Johnson, Archie Griffin, Adrian Dantley, Mark Herrmann, Mark Aguirre and Isiah Thomas are examples—there also have been casualties. In the last five years, the number of freshman athletes dropping out or transferring has increased at an alarming rate.

"The freshman year is tough for non-athletes," a Chicago-area high school basketball coach said. "For someone going to play ball at a major school, it's double-tough. He's not an established star any more like he was in high school."

Most college football and basketball coaches favor changing the rule. Notre Dame's Digger Phelps and Michigan's Bo Schembechler are among the rule's most outspoken critics.

"I want to see the rule changed."

Tennessee football Coach Johnny Majors said, "I never did like it and now even less. The rule is tough on recruiting. The high school kids want you to tell them they'll play the first year. It's a matter of pride.

"How much better it would be if the kids had to concentrate on books, get a solid base in academics, then turn to football," he said.

According to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, basketball-only schools pushed the rule through in 1972.

"The Big Ten and other major conferences were not in favor of it back then," Duke said. "Basketball-only schools looking for one player to turn their programs around favored it. We were 'forced' to adopt it.

"In some cases, you see freshman football players playing in their first games even before classes begin. In basketball the player has a period of adjustment."

A basketball coach in favor of change is SIU's Joe Gottfried, 90 percent of those attending a college basketball coaches' convention two years ago voted in favor of banning freshmen, he said.

(Continued on Page 19)

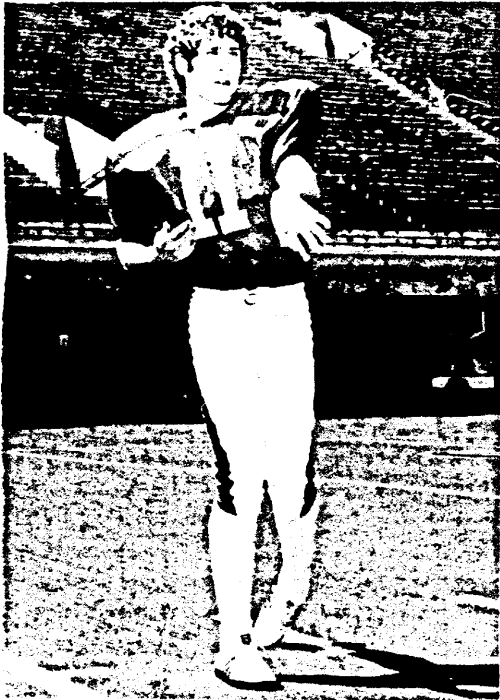


Photo courtesy of Northern Illinois University  
Northern Illinois quarterback John Gibbons

# Saluki-Huskie contest to reunite prep rivals

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

When the Northern Illinois football Huskies venture south for the Parents' Day game here with the Salukis Saturday, both squads will be getting a rest from conference play—the Salukis from the Missouri Valley and the Huskies from the Mid-American Conference.

However, the 38th test of the two intrastate rivals will be played with perhaps more intensity and pride than any other game this season. Both teams recruit players from the Northern Illinois-Chicagoland area, and many of the players squared off in high school. The Salukis have nine starters from that area, while NIU has 17 local frontliners.

"Many of the players have friends, acquaintances, or enemies, on the other team, so it means a lot to the players to perform well," first-year Huskie Coach Bill Mallory said. "It doesn't mean as much as a conference game in the standings, but it's important to the players. It's a matter of pride."

Mallory, 76-35-1 through 11 years of college coaching at Miami (Ohio) and Colorado, came to the Huskies this year

with three bowl appearances to his credit. This year, the Huskies have won their two games on the road, 16-9 over Long Beach State and 22-21 at Ohio, while losing both home games, being edged by Ball State, 18-17, and burned by Western Michigan, 35-6.

"I can't really say I'm pleased so far," we've had some bright spots, but we've made some mistakes," Mallory said. "We had a good comeback win last week over Ohio, so that picked up our spirit."

Much like the Drake Bulldogs, the Salukis' foe last week, NIU has a balanced offensive attack. Mallory said the Huskies work basically out of the "I" formation and utilize the talents of two quarterbacks, junior John Gibbons and sophomore Rick Bridges. Both will see action Saturday.

"John has probably had the edge so far," Mallory said of his probable starter, "but Ricky has come on strong throwing the ball and has a little more mobility."

"I have confidence in the passing ability of both of them and I'm not afraid to throw to any of the receivers," the coach added.

Senior split end Mike Pinkney, the Huskies' defensive most valuable player at year, junior slotback Andy Ball and versatile tight end Jim Latanski, formerly a fullback and defensive end for NIU, are the team's leading receivers.

The Huskies' ground game features the talents of quarterbacks Gibbons and Bridges running the option, senior fullback Alex Armato and tailback Allen Ross, the leading rusher.

Ross, the second-leading runner in NIU history, is averaging nearly five yards a carry and is also a primary pass receiver coming out of the backfield. He is also the team's leading scorer.

Mallory is aware that the Salukis are a strong running team, but he doesn't foresee any changes in his defensive alignment.

"We won't be going away from our basic defensive scheme," Mallory said. "We play a 5-2, probably the standard college defense in America. Our defense is making improvements, but we're still not where we want to be."

(Continued on Page 19)

# IM singles champs repeat in doubles

By Glenn Jewett  
Student Writer

Steve Dively met Mike Deterding during the men's advanced intramural tennis tournament earlier in the semester. Dively won that tournament. The first time they ever played together was in the opening round of the men's advanced doubles tennis tournament.

Usually, it takes a lot of practice for a doubles team to become good enough to win tournaments, but not the case with Dively and Deterding. Last Friday night, their team was crowned champion in the tournament.

"I thought we were going to

get beat the first round, but we beat a good team from Springfield," Dively said. "After that, I knew we were going to the finals."

Dively contributed the victory in the finals to both playing well and neither player trying to outshine the other.

"Our strategy was to attack the net and then try to hold the serve," Dively said. "I guess it worked out pretty well."

In the women's advanced tournament, the team of Sharon Gardner and Nancy Macinas defeated the team of Dottie Hanck and Robin Lore in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Gardner was the women's advanced singles champ.

In the men's novice division, the team of Fabio Astudillo and Keith McLaughlin were the winners.

The field hockey leagues are running very smoothly, according to Jean Paratore, coordinator for intramurals. The playoffs have been set to begin on Oct. 7. The captains' meeting is set for Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Building.

There are two teams left undefeated in Division A, but after Wednesday, that number will be down to one. The two teams, Oh! Puck and Hot Shots will square off Wednesday in what may be a preview of the playoff championship.

There are three teams that are left undefeated in Division B with Team Carbondale the only team with six victories. Team Carbondale is led by the outstanding net keeping of goal-captain Jeff Sherry. Team Carbondale was defeated in their first game of the season, but that victory was overruled after it was discovered their opponents had an ineligible player.

The other two teams with perfect slates in the B Division are Pink Mongos and Too Brown Flyers, each is 5-0.

Paratore said that the playoffs will end no later than Oct. 15.

Last Sunday, the playoffs for

12-inch softball Division B began with 62 teams, going into Tuesday's action, that number was down to 20.

There are only five remaining undefeated teams left in Division B. They are Boozie Brothers, Hey Ha, Midco Connection Plus, Misfits and Tripods.

In the Women's tournament their are only three teams left. The only undefeated team is Ballbusters.

The corec tournament will feature three undefeated teams in the 30-team field. The undefeated teams are Allstar Balistars, Diddely Squat and MPU (Maximum Party Unit).