Faculty groups may refuse search role

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Representatives of three faculty groups at SIU-Edwardsville have sent Chancellor Kenneth Shaw a letter threatening to refuse to take part in the upcoming search for the chancellor of SIU.

The letter, which was hand-delivered to Shaw Friday, is signed by the executive committees of the SIU-E Faculty Senate, the campus chapters of the American Association of University Professors, and the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining.

The committees state in the letter that they wish to meet with Shaw to hear what he can do to alleviate their concerns about the minority of the search before they decide to participate in it.

Robert Schulteiens, president of the SIU-E Faculty Senate, said Monday that Shaw has agreed to meet with the committees on the morning of Oct. 12 in Edwardsville.

The letter calls for a "restoration of integrity" to the SIU System, which the letter states is "dishonorable and destructive.

The letter states five reasons for faculty members' suspicions about the upcoming search:

- The executive sessions held by the chancellor to discuss the centralization of SIU's system of government.
- The alleged "financial exigencies of a chancellor's office, which the letter states "has never been solved in secrecy." It also mentions that SIU was already being criticized for the lack of Higher Education for spending millions of dollars on administration when the board eliminated the office.
- The scheduling of a chancellor search assistance council's regulations for the board final day on white or not, that did not remain in competition for the chancellorship. According to the letter, this "seemingly eventual event board manipulation of the council."
- The board's choice for chancellor, Salazar, as correctly predicted by many people before the search even began. The letter also states that the other finalists for the job were more experienced in statewide administration than Shaw.
- The expansion and reorganization of the Chancellor's Office, which the letter states was undertaken despite "perceived" and the supposed the IBRE's criticism of the University's civic administration.

Shaw was in Champaign Monday night in front of the IBRE to discuss his comments. "I have to be the last person to say that we did not object to the chancellor's staff being limited to its current budget last month and surplus funds in the budget still (Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter reported to the nation Monday night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy is "certainly no place to begin a Cold War" and should not delay Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances" from the highest levels of the Soviet government that the troops are forming a training center in and offer no direct threat to the United States.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Soviet Union, in the wake of the overthrow of the Cuban government by the United States, decided to use the Soviet Union in Cuba and may refuse to recognize the new government.

Carter said he has received "assurances" from the highest levels of the Soviet government that the troops are forming a training center in and offer no direct threat to the United States.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Soviet Union, in the wake of the overthrow of the Cuban government by the United States, decided to use the Soviet Union in Cuba and may refuse to recognize the new government.

Carter said he has received "assurances" from the highest levels of the Soviet government that the troops are forming a training center in and offer no direct threat to the United States.
Two charged with vandalizing squad car

By Bill Croney
Staff Writer

Two party-goers at the Parkwood Subdivision, off south U.S. Highway 45, were arrested after Jackson County sheriff's deputies received a complaint from the owner of a house where two men had broken into the residence while it was unoccupied. The two were later arrested and charged with breaking and entering.

The incident occurred last spring, and the victims were unable to identify the suspects. However, when the crime was reported to the sheriff's office, a search was conducted, and the suspects were eventually apprehended.

The suspects, both local residents, were charged with breaking and entering and were processed at the county jail. They are scheduled to appear in court at a later date to answer the charges.

In other news, the sheriff's department has increased its presence in the community to combat crime and improve public safety. Local residents have expressed appreciation for the additional patrols and the efforts to keep the community safe.

The sheriff's department encourages residents to remain vigilant and report any suspicious activities to the office. By working together, the community can help ensure a safer environment for all.

Voted #1 Pizza by the S.I.U. Yearbook

Come in and see why

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Buy a Slice of Single Ingredient Deep Pan Pizza Salad and a Small Soft Drink for $2.00

Offer good Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Local ERA advocates seek student support

By Jacqui Kuczek
Staff Writer
Local Equal Rights Amendment advocates were at the Student Center Monday as part of a statewide effort to arouse support for passage of the ERA in Illinois, said Cindy Johnson, president of the Shawnee chapter of the National Organization for Women.

A letter-writing campaign the chapter initiated last summer is continuing this fall, Johnson said. Members of the Sanborn-based chapter have set up a table at the center in order to collect signatures and "generally just let people know what's going on in the ERA, and what they can do to help."

Throughout the summer, Shawnee NOW members worked on what Johnson termed "a phone bank."

"We called people in the area, let them know who we are and what we were working for, and then asked them if they would give us permission to use their signature on letters to legislators and to the governor," she said. Shawnee NOW member Cindy Conde said the group member who called the therapy, said the newest dimension in the letter-writing campaign is collecting signatures via the ERA information line.

"After we collect the signature, and then use that signature on letters to legislators and to the governor, she said.

Johnson said she does not think Illinois legislators will vote on ERA this session, but she expects the issue to be brought up for debate. Although ERA has been passed by the House, the Senate has rejected it every time it has been introduced since 1972, the year Congress sent the amendment to the states for ratification.

The deadline for ratification is set to be reached by Congress in June 30, 1962.

The Shawnee chapter has about 30 members from Sanborn and cutting townships, said Johnson. The chapter is affiliated with the national NOW organization based in Washington, D.C.

Massage parlors robbed by armed thief

The tranquility of the Continental Health Club—also known as the Executive Club Marathon at the Sanborn Rural Route 2 in Murphysboro was interrupted Saturday night by an armed robbery, said the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Three victims reported a white male subject carrying a .22-caliber rifle entered the trailer at 9:00 p.m. and said "I want your money and don't make any noise." About $250 was taken from two purses and a wallet, police said. The Jackson County Sheriff's Office would not release the names of the victims.

First U.S. papal tour begins

BOSTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived today for the first U.S. papal tour in history and said it was a "great joy" for him to be in the United States and "to greet all the American people of every race, color and creed."

The pope saw some of the diversity he spoke of as he drove into Boston from the airport via a tour of five ethnic neighborhoods. In Polish sections, people stood on rooftops and cheered as the pontiff waved from his open-top car; in the mostly Italian-American North End there were cries of "Viva il Papa," from spectators who lined the streets.

In his first major appearance on a seven-day, six-city visit, the pope sounded true of the same themes he did in Ireland when he appealed to young people to turn away from empty pleasures.

"Faced with many problems and the disappointments, many people will try to escape from their responsibilities," he said in a homily prepared for an outdoor Mass at Boston Common where thousands had gathered.

"Escaping through intoxicants, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in crime, escape in violence," the pope said, "to you the option of love, which is the only path to help you recover the true meaning of life."

Faculty groups question search

(Carried on Page 1)

On Sept. 13, the board of directors of the Shaw's recommendation and created a steering committee, to which former acting chairman James Brown was appointed, and a public information officer, yet to be determined.

Schultheis acknowledged Monday that the letter had a threatening tone, but said, "we just feel that our employees were concerned about the open...the best thing is to say it like it is."

Local ERa advocates seek student support

News Roundup

is the opposite of escape." The pope urged the young to "devote greater efforts in helping the poor and the needy."

The Pope's U.S. visit follows a pastoral tour of Ireland which was highlighted by repeated calls for sectarian strife. In an airport departure statement before leaving Ireland, the pope said: "1 thank all the people for the warm and loving reception in which they manifested their keen sense of humanity and their sense of solidarity."

Balloon continues non-stop U.S. flight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Da Vinci balloon, or continental Balloon, attempting a non-stop flight across the United States, swept across north-central Missouri on Monday and entered Southern Illinois.

The giant helium craft and its crew of four looked down from clear skies onto the rolling hills of central Missouri in the early morning and crossed the Mississippi River at St. Louis shortly before noon, officials at the flight command center here said.

The hot air balloon is expected to ride a north northeast wind current into Indiana and eastward to the Atlantic Coast, with touchdown expected some time early in the morning on a point not yet determined.

Daily Egyptian

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

How have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer a fair salary and responsibility?
2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
3. Will your future employer encourage continued professional education?
4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
5. Will big salaries attract you— or are they too unrealistic for you?
6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have these things a lot of consideration. And if we believe we will have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representatives.

Stan Wood
On October 12

We think you'll like what you hear.

If you cannot fill an interview into your schedule, write or call:

C. KAREN ALITIER
Professional Employment Coordinator
NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER
China Lake, CA 93555 (714) 939-9290

An Equal Opportunity Employer, These are Career Civil Service Positions.

U.S. Citizenship Required

Daily Egyptian, October 2, 1979, Page 3
Later Library hours
needed for studying

I'm so glad that Ms. Bernard opened this can of worms about the library hours. I can't tell you how many times I tried to get in there with really important work and found the place locked up tight, simply because it was the middle of the night. When I inquired, I was told that the reason is, "Employees have to sleep at night." Well! I, for one, don't find it necessary to sleep all night. Even I, a night person, have important work to do.

Like Ms. Bernard, I realize that the cost of keeping the building open at odd hours is great. Ms. Bernard also pointed out all the complaining that workers do when they are on a night shift. Even so, I believe the University owes us a reply: Since we are here for an education, why are the needs not available whenever we want them?

Mary Hopkins
Junior, Engineering

Don't go near cliffs when drunk or high

On Saturday, Sept. 8, one of your fellow students lost his life in a fall from the rock formation called Devil's Stand Table in Giant City. His name was Phil Druce and he was the brother of photo editor, Dan Druce. Three weeks later, on the night we laid him to rest, I went with park Superintendent Bob Krueger to Devil's Stand Table and stood in the brother's accident. The area was deserted except for our footprints and the occasional passing hiker. We could see how the bluffs and caves were lured by the cliff edges and overhangs and that the lack of safety devices left to the element of narrow crevices in blissful ignorance of the dangers of life and death. They seemed completely oblivious to the blood-stained rocks directly below them.

Mr. Kristoff continually received no response as he reminded them to stay back from the cliffs. This was no surprise to us, all of us know that at Giant City the scene made both of us sick. I ask you, what the hell is wrong with you people? Do you think that your youth and familiarity with the area excuses you to automatic immunity from death? Phil had been on those cliffs dozens of times before but had been unprejudiced, quick, loving and loved, and more than a man, but made one deadly mistake-he got a bit too heavy on that uneasy rock and he missed an easy jump. His message to you that he was wonted on the cliffs and you're nothing but a tragic accident waiting to happen. Party in the valleys, at the shelters, in town—but, for God's sake, stay off the cliffs.

Nancy S. Druce (Poyvich)
Illini Alumna, Loveland, Colo.

Abortion is killing; not individual right

As a person who believes in the philosophy of pro-life and who is involved in the movement's efforts to provide alternatives and to secure a Human Life Amendment to the constitution, I would like to respond to your editorial comment, "Awful!" by Robert Phillips in the Daily Egyptian.

Both the Daily Egyptian and Mr. Phillips assert that pro-lifers seek to destroy the fetus (Latin: abortus) or pro-life is seeking to destroy that same child before birth. If abortionists cling to the idea that the child is not a human being, then who among us can argue against this proposition? The moral, tactically retarded or mentally ill? The game of human life is a dangerous one. Remember Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union, and the forced sterilization and abortion decision of 1973 totally disregarded previous laws and offered a legal, not moral, reason that we all know that I gladly does not necessarily constitute morality. As for those who insist that the "termination" of a "blox of protoplasm" is an individual right, I only convey my sorrow at such an "advanced" world that hath such people in it.

Nancy S. Druce (Poyvich)
Illini Alumna, Loveland, Colo.

"Clash" review great

It was a pleasant change to read a review by a member of your staff that was objective and well written. I am referring to the review of "The Clash" in last Monday's edition by Bill Crowe. In recent weeks, whenever I read a concert or album reviews I thought I just finished reading an obituary. Being a Clash fan I could not agree more with the job Mr. Crowe did. Great Job Bill!

Mike Gross
Geology

Circus was exciting

To Paula Walker:
What circus did you go to? Evidently not the same one we saw Wednesday night! For the one we saw was a spectacle of beautifully dazzling costumes, amazing forces of strength, balance, art, and speed, and yes, expertly trained phony horses of my nightmares. Of all the elements you mentioned in your letter concerning how the circus was there, Miss Walker, but it seems your wading boots were a bit tight as in most of the how to your aesthetic sense.

Dick Clark: I think that the women who were "hired" for the circus to have something to look at may have quite possibly been associated with the circus for longer than not. And that the circus is their life and livelihood, of which they put in hours. How many hours of training, frustration, and bruises to "lovely animals" a few minutes of adrenal stimulated in the arena? And why the hangup about appearing precisely tuned and coordinated musculature—a female? It's an ancient concept of sound mind and body dating as far back as the athletics of the Greek Olymmpics. In Canada, all performers are evaluated for any excess bulk or material!

Tighten that giraffe, Paula, and, as usual, always be careful. Nothing breathtaking! A trip at the circus is no safety belt for your morbid pleasure; see—propulsion will toss you onto the shoulders of a partner standing more than 20 feet high. With any hope of being the least bit human there is a way you might permanently lose your sense of balance... You'll recall one thing that was missing—there was not one shot out of a cannon.

Steve Allen
Senior, Speech Communications

Circus safety needed

I never imagined that one of the DE's reviews would bother me. However, I am deeply disturbed by Paula Walker's statement in her review of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus: "...many of the acts are dangerous and probably killing;..." Considering what the big deal was, there are no accidents on the circus, but, for reasons of finance, but numerous safety ropes drained most of the acts from the circus.

Mr. Walker, were you looking for personal safety? Of all the acts are the culmination of much work and practice. Many of them are dangerous even with the added advantage of safety equipment. The suspense of their acts lies in their test of the results of their efforts, not in the possibility that one of them may be injured or killed as a result of their efforts. During the Tuesday night performance, a bareback rider fell in an attempt to form a pyramid on top of two moving horses. The horse, a small girl, was saved from a fall of some 20 feet only by a safety belt and rope. Our society encourages the use that has permitted the circus all forms of athletics. Why can't those circus performers have the same sort of protection?

B. Cline
Sophomore, English

Closed meeting right on certain occasions

I would like to respond to the DE's Sept. 25 "torial. Student senate's duty not fulfilled" letter.

Personally, I am of the belief that the vast majority of senate meetings should be open to student body and faculty, there are exceptions to the rule and the Sept. 26 meeting fell within these exceptions. It was my understanding that, Paul Alexander called for a closed meeting because presidential search nominees' personalities, character, and academic records were to be discussed and debated in detail. The nature of these discussions are not confined to the CIA committee which conducts informal meetings with a limited number of senator specific present. Because Alexander respected the full senate participation in these sensitive discussions, he scheduled a special USO meeting.

The DE's editorial staff should have viewed the special meeting with more perspective and reason. We were not attempting to block student participation with a closed session. Rather, we were trying to encourage open debate on sensitive matters such as personalities and academic records.

It is regretful that the editorial staff sees only our prejudices, but, as staff fails to be blindly objective.

Philip Eberlin
Senior, Thompson Point

Letters to the editor are encouraged and welcomed, as the letters section offers a chance that not all of us may have an ear to listen. The letters section can be a very effective way to comment, criticize, or commend.

Like so many other things in life, certain rules must be followed in submittting a letter to the editor. All letters may be mailed or brought to the Daily Egyptian, Room 1547 Communications Building. Letters should not exceed 250 words and should be submitted in duplicate. Those exceeding 250 words will be subject to editing to maintain the point of the letter. By limiting the word to 250 words, the likelihood that your letter will be printed increases.

Letters that the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

Letters must be signed by the author. Students are identified themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.

Writers submitting letters by mail should include telephone numbers and addresses that can be contacted by the editors in the event correspondence cannot be made.

The editorial staff will print as many letters as possible. Letters to the editor provide or open forum for any concerned person to make his views known. Use it, and you may be surprised at the results.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 2, 1979
George F. Will

WASHINGTON—Sanctuaries, paraphrasing Plato, said that "unmitigated seriousness is always out of place" in the House. California and Plato, both of them, and a great many others, both of them, have indeed had the benefit of the dancing mates of Plato.

The high point of recent merriment came when River walked around a rope in New York. Now, and the rest of the world, has been merriment for a while.

From Washington, D.C.

"I'm not writing this letter out of hate or anger or disgust and I don't write this letter on the edge of disillusionment of my first impression of the student body here at S.U."

Mike O'Connor

Mike was born with cerebral palsy. He can't move without the help of his chair. He can't walk without them; he can't go to class, he can't go to dinner. Stealing two wheelchairs from such a person is the lowest of lows, I'm sure, but it is his thing.

"I don't laugh, I don't think anyone should laugh at you, because you are the same as everyone else."
Reggae band drew large, mellow crowd

By Tom Miller
Staff Writer

After a tough football loss there's not much that can arouse the emotions. But Pat's Blue Riddim Band put a smile on the faces of the large crowd that gathered at the Free Forum Arena after the Saluki loss.

Finding a reggae band in this area is hard enough, let alone one that is good. P.B.R. fell under both of those categories on the Kansas City band members say it's hard not to dance to their music, but the rather mellow crowd dispelled that theory and chose to stretch out on the grass and enjoy the sun.

Although the band members prefer reggae music by its greats as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, the crowd seemed to enjoy the sound however they played by Steve Wonder.

The sound Scott Korchak was the highlight of the performance. His husky and versatile voice kept the crowd happy. Scott says "the band prefers playing in college campuses because there's a great appreciation for this type of music.

Above all, he says, "We enjoy playing outdoors because it makes the audience feel free." And what's their music all about: freedom. The band's mellow stage presence put the crowd at ease. Korchak's vocals were interrupted three times by the radio, but he just kept on going.

The band was carried on quite well even through veteran saxophone player Jack Blackett didn't show. Blackett, who has combined with P.B.R. many times, was not for undisclosed reasons.

The unique sound of the band came from Patrick Pearce, the keyboardist. "One day we were sitting around jamming outside. It was pretty hot and we scratch about five covers of Pabst's Blue Ribbon Beer and it hit me like a rock," Parents as well as students enjoyed the sounds of the band.

Aside from the music problems and the crowd dispersing between sets, the afternoon went well. Pat's Blue Riddim Band was worth seeing.

Colloquium Series begins with films

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Drawn together science and art, the Faculty Colloquium Series will begin with the series "The Ascent of Man: A Programme On View by J. Bronowski."

The first of Jacob Bronowski's 13-episode series, "Lower Than Angels," will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Lindgren Hall, Room 306. A brief introduction will precede each film as an academic discussion will follow.

Drawing on his expertise in the field of educational psychology in the School of Medicine, said the series, the series will be a "way for the faculty to interact in more social and informal ways." He said the series is open to all members of the academic community, students and faculty alike.

"The Ascent of Man," a series commissioned by the British Broadcast Corporation as a historical account of the development of science, according to Eugenie Robinson, instructor of medical humanities, Bronowski said the human imagination is used as it is used in science as an art. "We saw science and art as one," said Robinson. He thought science and art could maintain a dialogue and combine and work with each other.

Calling Bronowski a "philosopher of science," Eugenie Robinson said he developed his films through analogies between art and various aspects of human understanding. The films begin with evolution and focus on such subjects as the earth's structure, the different areas of art, and the basics.

The films will not be shown in order because of scheduling problems, said Roger Robinson. He said each will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9, "The Starry Messenger," will be shown, Oct. 16, "The Grain is the Stone;" Nov. 13, "The Berlin Staircase;" Nov. 27, "The Harvest of the Seasons;" Dec. 11, "The Magnetic Clockwork." Beginning in 1966, the series will continue through January, Feb. 26, "World Within World;" Mar. 11, "Knowledge or Certainty;" April 5, "Generations of Power;" April 22, "The Long Childhood."
By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

"I used to be a horse person," Henny Youngman said between gulps of cola. "They used to be the best horses ever. Two years for Homcoming." That was about ten years ago, and Henny Youngman was glad to be back in Carbondale Saturday night at Shirley Aviation Auditorium. And the Parent's Day crowd of about 300 people whispered that he was back.

Youngman's 5-minute set was characterized by the rapid fire one-liners for which he is famous. The 73-year-old comedian said: would say one, look dead-jan at the audience and then say another when the laughter subsided.

Peace Corps offers change of pace

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

If you are not certain about the future, do not want a 9-to-5 job, then the Peace Corps may be for you. Andre Roualet, recruitment officer for Southern Illinois said in his office at Woody Hall.

Roualet said the Peace Corps is designed for people who have a strong desire to help others and see the world. The Peace Corps is a live in a foreign country.

A Peace Corps volunteer himself, Roualet said that the program is set up for two years, but a person can go out at anytime. He said a volunteer must have several qualifications United States citizenship, of at least 18; good health; skills, abilities or education that is being requested by the overseas host country, and a strong commitment to help other people.

Roualet said the greatest job markets in the Peace Corps are agriculture, education and health care, but there are jobs for any type of work.

The Peace Corps office at SIUC has been set up for a year, Roualet said. So far, the office has processed 40 applications into the program. "There's a one out of seven chance to make it into the program," Roualet said. "A lot depends on the person. It's not because the program is extremely hard to get into."

Basically, the Peace Corps is looking for people who are flexible, able to adapt themselves to a third world country, Roualet said.

"First, a volunteer fills out an application form and I have an interview with that person. Then I send the application to the area office in Chicago where they review the application form and check out any legal or medical problems. They also nominate a person for a program at Chicago," Roualet said.

The application then is sent to Peace Corps in Chicago to the service center where a computer compiles all the information about a volunteer. Finally, the information is sent to International Operations in Washington, D.C. where completion of all details is checked and a volunteer is given an invitation to a country.

Roualet said that because the program is a volunteer basis, the U.S. government pays for transportation to and from the overseas assignment, living expenses, medical care and readjustment pay of $125 a month for each year served as a Peace Corps worker.

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

A Peace Corps volunteer himself, Roualet said that the program is set up for two years, but a person can go out at anytime. He said a volunteer must have several qualifications United States citizenship, of at least 18; good health; skills, abilities or education that is being requested by the overseas host country, and a strong commitment to help other people.

Roualet said the greatest job markets in the Peace Corps are agriculture, education and health care, but there are jobs for any type of work.

The Peace Corps office at SIUC has been set up for a year, Roualet said. So far, the office has processed 40 applications into the program. "There's a one out of seven chance to make it into the program," Roualet said. "A lot depends on the person. It's not because the program is extremely hard to get into."

Basically, the Peace Corps is looking for people who are flexible, able to adapt themselves to a third world country, Roualet said.

"First, a volunteer fills out an application form and I have an interview with that person. Then I send the application to the area office in Chicago where they review the application form and check out any legal or medical problems. They also nominate a person for a program at Chicago," Roualet said.

The application then is sent to Peace Corps in Chicago to the service center where a computer compiles all the information about a volunteer. Finally, the information is sent to International Operations in Washington, D.C. where completion of all details is checked and a volunteer is given an invitation to a country.

Roualet said that because the program is a volunteer basis, the U.S. government pays for transportation to and from the overseas assignment, living expenses, medical care and readjustment pay of $125 a month for each year served as a Peace Corps worker.
Fraternity plans national convention

By Sherrie Johnson
Student Writer

The Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., Upsilon Chapter, will host its fall national convention Oct. 4 through 7. The theme of the meeting is "Bridge the Gap," and one of the major events, a conclave by the fraternity, is "Joining the Fraternity"

Derek A. Moore, president of the SIU chapter of the social services fraternity, is expecting an attendance of 300 members. The meeting will be held at the SIU residence hall warming from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. WHRD is broadcasting live from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is an admission fee of $2.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabaret Ball from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Ramada Inn Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

The conclave will conclude with a talent performance by each chapter at 11 a.m. Saturday. Canoe Trip.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.

Iota Phi Theta is sponsoring the Cabin Ball from 8 p.m. to Saturday. The band, the Reaction Pyramids, from Chicago, is performing two shows. At the ball, members of the fraternity will announce the recipient of the Bailey W. Watson Memorial Award, given to the outstanding fraternity member; said Moore. Toere is an admission fee of $5.
Campus Briefs

Basketball coach Joe Gottfried, along with co-captains Wayne Abramson and Berry Smith, will hold a coffee hour at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Troy Room to discuss fall conditioning, the progress of the squad, recruiting and upcoming intramural scrimmages. Everyone is invited.

The SIU-C employees credit union picnic scheduled for Oct. 14 has been cancelled due to low ticket sales.

Intramural volleyball entries are due by 11 p.m. Tuesday at the Information Desk of the Student Recreation Center. Volleyball captains should meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 156 at the Center.

The Newcomers are sponsoring an Octoberfest Oct. 12. A dinner for couples will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 4 View Valley Highland Swiss. RSVP by Oct. 10 to Karen Hooper, 1601 S. Johnson, Carbondale. The price is $3 per person.

St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro is sponsoring a series of four classes for adult diabetics and their families and friends. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings, Oct. 18 through Nov. 8. There is a $5 charge per family. To register call Karen Newton, Patient Education Coordinator, at the hospital.

Star Brakage will speak on experimental video at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the fou-floors Video Lounge. Admission is free.

Students interested in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Awards program should contact the University Honors Office, Woody Hall C-116. The awards are offered to support planning careers in public service. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

The Civil Service Employees Council will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in General Classroom, Room 108. There will be committee reports, announcements and the nomination of representatives to serve on the Presidential Search Committee. Kenneth Shaw, chancellor, has been invited to attend.

Brockman Schumacher, coordinator and professor of rehabilitation counselor training, received the Presidential Citation for Distinguished Service from Rehabilitation Counselor Education at the meeting of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association being held recently in Chicago. Schumacher has worked 22 years in the field.

Man convicted of crime spree
By Karen Catoe
Staff Writer
Charles King Young of Erbville has been found guilty of all charges in connection with a one-night "crime spree" on April 10. Sentencing has been set for October 36 by presiding Judge Richard Richardson.

A Jackson County jury of six men and six women deliberated for 2 hours and 45 minutes Friday before finding Young guilty of attempted murder, rape, deviate sexual assault, aggravated kidnapping and four counts of armed robbery. Young could be sentenced for as many as 120 years in prison.

During the trial last week, Young, 27, was tried for two cases. Young and two companions charged in connection with the armed robbery of two men and one woman, all SIU-C students, at the Carbondale Mobil Home Laundromat. The man was later driven to a rural area on Dillinger Road near Crab Orchard Creek where he was raped and forced to perform deviate sexual assault.

Young was also charged with the attempted murder and kidnapping of Charles H. Zimmermann of Carbondale. Both incidents took place the night of April 10. Zimmermann and the woman identified her assailant during the trial.

USO to give awards to non-students
Beginning this semester, the Undergraduate Student Organization will give two awards each semester to persons who have made significant contributions to SIU-C.

Steve Knapp, executive assistant to the president of the USO, said that the award will be given to two non-students nominated by recognized student organizations. The nominees may be faculty or staff members of SIU-C or community members who have "done anything to help build up the University," Knapp said.

All recognized student organizations may nominate one person. Knapp said that most groups will be sent one nomination form and that extras may be picked up in the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center. He said that individuals may not make nominations for the award unless they are doing so as a representative of a campus organization.

Applications will be due at 5 p.m. on Nov. 9.

There's A Speedrail Special
at the New Nightclub
315 S. Illinois
(located where the Old Merlin's used to be)
TONIGHT, NO COVER
• Bacardi Rum • Jack Daniels Green
• Seagrams 7 • Passport Scotch
• Smirnoff Vodka • Gordon Gin
• Don Emilio Tequila

75¢
TONIGHT
GUS PAPPELIS
& HIS BAND

Weather permitting the Bear Garden will open at 4:00 p.m.

Happy Hour 4-8
40¢ Drafts 75¢ Speedrails

Send to 315 S. Illinois • KBMB Inc.
HELP RE-NAME MERLIN'S CONTEST
529-3217 Contest Ends Oct. 6
1) Pick a 3 word name it features, more than one is possible.
2) Only 1 name suggestion per entry blank, though you may enter as many times as you like.
Contestant's Name ____________________________
Local Address ________________________________
Proposed Name ______________________________________
Phone Number ________________________________ Date __________
$200.00 Grand Prize
Parents’ Day 1979 was ‘family day’

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Parents Day might be more appropriately named Family Day.

Saturday, fourth generation family members toddled behind grandparent’s heels down the halls of the Student Center, and siblings and kids brother trialed behind.

Over 200 families registered for Parents Day; a day set aside for SIU-C students show off recently acquired knowledge, the campus, its resources and activities.

United Way begins money raising efforts

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Raymond Morber won two medals at the Olympics last year in New York with pride when you mention it and ask "Who’s your hero?"

The Olympics Morber attended were the Special Olympics for mentally handicapped children and just one of the events funded by Carbondale United Way.

According to Lyn Ugent, executive director of Carbondale’s United Way, Morber is one of the examples of how United Way can help communities and the people they serve.

Ugent, Morber and representatives from the University Village, SIU-C and the businesses communities represented for the McAndrew Stadium Friday night kick off the year’s fund drive.

Lyn Ugent General Manager Sayers held the “United Way” blanket that Carbondale Community High School kicthen staff later sent the ball over the goal posts.

“The pig who skin this is gave his all for the United Way,” said City Councilman the Rev. Charles Watkins.

Speaking at the breakfast held before the kickoff, Lawrence Grypp, campaign chairman, said the motto for the campaign is: The United Special Olympics: “Let me win but if I can’t win, let me be true in the attempt.”

According to Grypp, Carbondale is attempting to collect $300,000 during the six-week fundraising effort. Grypp said that is $9,000 more than was collected last year.

“There are over 400 people helping in this campaign,” Grypp said. “It is a community effort.”

Parents Day activities reflected the broad spectrum of life at SIU-C. Campus tours ran every half hour. Those were performed by the Divers and Synchats at the Recreation Center and by the University Choir, Men’s Glee Club and Southern Singers at the Student Center. Free use of the Recreation Center and the Student Center Bowling and Billiards Area, along with arts and crafts demonstrations gave the parents a view of the interests of SIU-C students.

An International Fashion Show during the Saturday Egg Bazaar in the Old Main Room had representative dress from Kashmir, Pakistan, Vietnam, Thailand, Estonia, Guatemala, Arabia and Indonesia.

An Indonesian couple modeled their wedding outfits. Those outfits had been handmade by the bride.

The Parent of the Day, Ruth A. Grill, was the guest of honor at the luncheon, dinners and football game. The half-time show in honor of Ruth Grill included a bouquet of roses on behalf of the citizens of her home town of Mattion, and a Parent of the Day plaque.

The plaque was presented by one of the skydivers who landed, without mishap, in the approximate center of the X-like formation assumed by the Pancake Saturday, in the center of McAndrew Stadium. A record crowd of 17,700 attended the game.

The Sunday Brunch marked the end of the 1979 Parents Day weekend. Slightly bedraggled corses and tires, but happy smiles accompanied quite a few of the parents on their journey back home.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

TUESDAY SPECIAL
STRIP STEAK .33.60

Open Mon-Thurs - Dinner Fri & Sat 11.10

Muradie 349 7422
C’dale

Italian Beef Sandwich Or
Chef’s Salad with a
d soft drink
$1.99 for LUNC

Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Stella Bar

Whiskey Scours 70¢

The Macedonia.
Outlaws

Billiard Parlor
Special

Jack-Daniels 75¢
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois room. Guest speaker will be Dick Gray from Career Planning and Placement.

A special election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to fill two vacant student seats on the College's Advisory Council. Students majoring in anthropology, economics, geography, history, psychology, political science and sociology are eligible to vote and should cast their ballots in the office of their major department.

"Self-Help Skills for Stress Management," a workshop sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center on dealing with stress, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackay Room. The program is free and no pre-registration is necessary.

College Republicans will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, a movement to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for the presidency, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Renaissance Room. Election of officers, discussion of goals and enlistment of new members for the organization will take place at the meeting.

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

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 22: Clerical-l2 openings, morning work blocks; three openings, afternoon work blocks; three openings, times to be arranged. Miscellaneous-One opening, coding, typing to three hours blocks.

Taste. Quality. And great savings at Wendy's
506 E. Walnut
Corbandale, Il.

Silverball
TONIGHT
FRIENDS

16 oz DRAFTS 75c

Silk's Illinois Open at 8 p.m.

FALL FREE SCHOOL COUSSES

MONDAY
FUNDAMENTS
DEWING
SMOKE SHOP
CROCHET
INTRODUCTION TO GYMNASICS & TURF
INTERMEDIATE ROUND DANCING
Ballerina A: 7-9:30 p.m.
Ballerina B: 9:30-11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
LEATER EXPLORATION
FUNDAMENTALS OF OUTDOOR ROLLER SKATING
SPECIAL DANCE
YOGA
WEDNESDAY
PLEAS AND FEELINGS
INTRODUCTION TO DANCE
EXPLORATION IN WAVE QUALITY
INTERMEDIATE ROUND DANCING
BALLROOM DANCING
THREE BLOCKS
THREE BLOCKS
FRIDAY
INTRODUCTION TO TOUCH-SCREEN
INTRODUCTION TO TOUCH-SCREEN
SATURDAY
INTRODUCTION TO TOUCH-SCREEN
INTRODUCTION TO TOUCH-SCREEN
SUNDAY
FREE FUNDAMENTALS
AND ARRANGING

AHMED'S $1.00 OFF
FANTASTIC
FAALIP

FACTORY
405 S. Illinois

Call 529-2814

Call for information about these additional classes

FUNDAMENTS
OF OUTDOOR ROLLER SKATING
SPECIAL DANCE
YOGA

Call 549-7898

Call 536-3293

All Bathrooms and River Rooms are on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information call SPC Free School at 536-3293.

DAILY EYEPATCH, OCTOBER 2, 1979, PAGE 11
Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for advertising errors. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their advertisements. The appearance of an advertisement does not favor the advertiser. The appearance of your ad in the Daily Egyptian does not guarantee an increase in your sales. We are not responsible for sales people not keeping the value of the advertisement as advertised. If you find your advertisement appears incorrectly, call your ad representative at 226-5682. No call after 6 p.m. or weekend.

1975 ALR PHO ALPERTT
GT, sharp car-444, bill 457-2518.


Parts & Services


YAMAHA 1980 Special, N.O.S. 3 months old. $350.00 or best offer. Must sell, immediate. Call 457-0676.

1975 HONDA, 1978, New tires. Battery, must sell. $600.00 or best offer. Call 457-2633.

1964 VESPA MOTOSCOOTER 125. MTB. $150.00 or best offer. Call 457-2802.

YAMAHA ENDURO, 500 cc, gas tank, brakes, seat, recommend. Call 457-2802.

Real Estate

HOUSE - HUNT PONY School. 1251 W. Bruce. Three bedroom, two bath, spacious, 4600 square feet. Call 457-6345.

SINGLES.

Low income house. Call 457-2664.


Carbondale furniture sales. Deliveries. Call 457-2162.

YAMAHA 650 Special, N.O.S. 3 months old. $150.00 or best offer. Must sell, immediate. Call 457-0676.

1265 HILLCREST TRAILER, with top and beautiful landscaped yard. Furnished & turned over. Must be sold. Call 457-0676.

YAMAHA 650 Special, N.O.S. 3 months old. $150.00 or best offer. Must sell, immediate. Call 457-0676.


Stereo Equipment

CYFIFDDW SA.

SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.

PORTABLE FISHING TRAILER, 150. Bell 457-2504.

Your favorite fish. Call 407-2504.

CASH

We use used sound equipment Good condition or better. High fidelity for less. Auto-Hospital 45-8411. SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.

SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.

APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCY APT. - GRAD students only. All utilities paid. $185 per month plus deposit. Call 457-2436.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. ONE block from campus. R. Kutt, Call 457-2903 or 457-3320, c. 310x. Leave message. 4374-1578.

CASH

SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.

APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCY APT. - GRAD students only. All utilities paid. $185 per month plus deposit. Call 457-2436.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. ONE block from campus. R. Kutt, Call 457-2903 or 457-3320, c. 310x. Leave message. 4374-1578.

SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.

APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCY APT. - GRAD students only. All utilities paid. $185 per month plus deposit. Call 457-2436.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. ONE block from campus. R. Kutt, Call 457-2903 or 457-3320, c. 310x. Leave message. 4374-1578.

SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.

APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCY APT. - GRAD students only. All utilities paid. $185 per month plus deposit. Call 457-2436.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. ONE block from campus. R. Kutt, Call 457-2903 or 457-3320, c. 310x. Leave message. 4374-1578.

SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.

APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCY APT. - GRAD students only. All utilities paid. $185 per month plus deposit. Call 457-2436.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. ONE block from campus. R. Kutt, Call 457-2903 or 457-3320, c. 310x. Leave message. 4374-1578.

SABINO AUDIO SALE, New morteR PT470 set to $419.95. Just arrived Mobile Furniture Records.
FREE TUTORING available to 45th Students
FALL HOURS

Food Lab M-F 8-4
Writing Lab M-F 8-4
Math Lab M-F 8-2
Tu 8-2
W 9-5
Th 9-3
Speech Communication Lab M & W 1-3
Tu & Th 9:30-10:30
F 12-1:45
All labs are in Woody Hall.
Wing C, at the Center for Basic Skills.
No appointment necessary.
A-1 TV RENTAL. Carbondale, 529-8204. Daily, $1.00 per day. Monthly: $25.00.
Dry cleaning and pickup. 427-7026.
EXPERIENCED STEAMSTRESS. REPAIRS, alterations, and conversion made clothing. Quality work, reasonable rates. 615-3749.
REMODELLING, ROOFING, SIDING, concrete cut, breezeways, and painting. 529-2815.
MOBILE HOME REPAIR, house repairs and painting, 13 years experience. M-F, 8-5:30 and Sat 8-12. 629-2623.
NEED A PAPER TYPED? Harry Secord, Fast and accurate typing, reasonable rates. 549-3238. 16.15/45 lines.

TENSE? NERVOUS? Participate in Tension Reduction Phone 536-7774. Ext. 13 before 5 p.m.

Auto, Trucks Junkers, and Weeeks
SELL NOW For Dollars Karstens N. New Era Road Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED Looking for Pirates, etc. ext. 24 Days. 198230.

THA WILD TURKEY News and notes is being edited by an Editor to 'Chisel and a Staff,' other Idealistic, far-sighted, thinkerc this real bad, but enough can be made in order to get real serious, written something like this. Cart. If you're willing to work, we're try to find you a job. 198230.

D I R V bus stop for double bed, deal cheap. For sale: wage-scale coat. 730-3627.

LOL - FEMALE expense BLACK Lab mix. Gone April 5. 198230.

B I R D "SOLAR" with beautiful and charming black and white eyes in Lake. Carbondale Phone 457-9294.

TYING: Experienced in most famous moves. St. Louis, 509-6116.

ABORTION "113" MEDICAL CITY for Women. Connecting To 113, 79-79.

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY furniture upholstery and sales. No appointment necessary. Call 529-1052.

WOMEN'S GOLD WRISTWATCH 10 engraving. Call 339-5299 for information.

WINNER "LOVING PET" PETS, Inc. 221 22nd St., Carbondale.

RIDE "CHILDALE EXPRESS" to Chicago & suburbs. Leaves 7 p.m. Friday. Runs every weekend. 525-7927. Boarded by Saturday. Call evenings. 525-3701 or evenings. 525-3701.

KATZE, Thanks for two great years! Happy "Hilltop" anniversary. Love, Buster.

Don't miss THE MAIN EVENT Fall Activities Fair September 10

Sponsored by Office of Student Activities Committee

LE CHEVAL DE BESSERVELL complete horse boarders, facilities indoor arena - 4-poled corral - 900' to campus - 542-408.

R.J. Dodds Hardwood Lumber Sale

Red oak F.A.S. 87.75 per cord foot
Poplar wood... 90.75 per cord foot
Most species in same price range.

Let us help you with your woodworking projects or for that outside work, fence, 4' high, 2' wide. For fences. Wood you 2 or 3? 29.95 each.

Solid walnut and oak furniture crafted and for sale.
Ross, Bisase star for harriers

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Although the SIU men's cross country team took sixth place in the powerful Kansas Saturday at Midland Hills Country Club, Saluki Coa. Lee Hurst was encouraged by several individual performances. First of those was the race run by senior Mike Bisase, whom Hurst said made a tactical mistake in SIU's Sept. 22 loss to Illinois State. Against Kansas, however, Bisase finished third with a time of 26:23, three seconds behind top Saluki finisher Karsten Schultz and eight seconds behind Paul Schults of Kansas, who finished first.

"I wasn't worried about him," Hurst said. "When I see Jimmie [Jimmie Brown] and the conference intercollegiates, the conference meet and the NCAA's -- he'll always going to come through. He is not basically a long distance runner, but when he has to do it, he does it."

Perhaps more surprising for SIU was Tom Ross' finish. The highly-recruited freshman from Palatine, who finished 18th against Illinois State, moved all the way up to eighth against Kansas, finishing ahead of Saluki veterans Bill Moran and Chris Riegger. His time of 27:00 was 26 seconds faster than his finishing time against Illinois State.

"Rieger is no different than what we've been doing," Hurst said. "He just decided to come out and run." Despite the loss, Bisase was pleased with the overall performance of the team which he felt was vastly improved.

"I felt like our kids did awfully well," he said. "We ran them in a lot. We ran with them in a lot of places, and that's a good sign." Tom Fitzpatrick, who finished seventh at 26:34, set the early pace in the meet, and Schultz and Bisase ran one-two throughout most of the rest of the race. Kansas' Schultz overturned the Saluki duo to finish first, with BU's Tim Grundy, Bruce Goldsmith and Tim Tays scoring fourth, fifth and sixth.


Riegger and Moran did not two quite as well as the other guys," Hurst said. "But Riegger felt weak throughout the week, so he did a little better than I thought he would. And Moran is doing extra work in addition to his regular workouts, so he'll be in super shape soon."

Although the Salukis' times against the Jayhawks, with the exception of Ross, were slower than they were against Illinois State, Hurst said he was not displeased.

"You don't run times, you run people," he said. "The pace of the first mile was 20 seconds slower than it was against Illinois State. We always try to set the pace in our home meets. Had we set the same tempo against ISU, that race would have been this slow."

Stickhandlers win nine road games

(Continued from Page 16)

the Saluki in the second half. They out-cut us a lot, and we were playing more defense then offense in the second half. They played well together, but they scored as good as they were last year. Of course, I'm judging from what I saw at the end of the season last year, so they will probably get better," Illner said.

SIU easily beat Youngstown State, 11-0, setting a school single-game scoring record. Brenda Bruckner scored two goals for SIU, allowing her to tie for third place on the all-time Saluki scoring list. She took sole

The junior varsity also had a strong weekend, allowing only three goals while losing only to Northern Michigan University.
Clemens, golfers victorious

By Red Smith
Staff Writer

The men's golf team battled one of the finest fields in the Midwest, the champions of the Intercollegiate Tournament and 11 other schools last weekend and emerged victorious. They are the champions of the Symcure Classic Invitational at Links Golf Course in Excelsior, Minn.

Doug Clemens, who finished fifth last week in the Murray State Invitational, took top honors this week as tournament medalist with an eight-over-par 224 for the 54 holes. Coach Walt Siemgalusz said Clemens has developed into one of the best golfers in the state and possibly the Midwest. The Salukis' Butch Foshead took sixth in the individual honors with a 229.

"We were super overall," Siemgalusz said. "We had a 12-shot lead going into the final round Sunday and lost all 12 on the first nine but made up 14 strokes on the back nine. SIU finished with a 24-hole total of 1,179 followed by Western Kentucky at 1,183 and Purdue, 1,194. SIU-E finished fourth with 1,204.

Siemgalusz said tough pin and tee placements at Humair golf course caused scores to soar on Sunday. The course was in excellent condition, with about 7,000 yards long, was clocked at 7,300 yards.

"Some coaches I talked to said they have played the Firestone Golf Course (home of the Professional World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio) and the Butler National Golf Course in Oak Brook III., but that Humair Links is tougher," Siemgalusz said.

"Our performance this weekend makes us the favorite for the Illinois Intercollegiate next week at Robinson," Siemgalusz said. "We'll need the same constant scores from our golfers."
Catan helps Panthers hammer SIU

By David Gabfrick

Eastern Illinois University students could call him Tim.He carries a sledgehammer around with every place he goes to remind them of the hard work he has put in to become an All American.

Lake Thorn, defensive end Pete Catan created a lot of those memories, including the championship run to the St. Louis bowl before the 1979 NCAA-I-AA and the 1980 NCAA-I-AA victories. He sacked Saluki quarterback two times, recovered two fumbles and caused two more. Two of his sacks costed the Salukis one of their timeouts.

"Catan is one of the best defensive ends we've ever had," said SIU coach Roy Dempsey. "He should be one of the best defensive ends in the country."

"I was slipping outside and attacking people," said Catan. "I was using his charges past three different Saluki offenses. To tell you the truth, the only 'big' that would have kept me from getting there was the ISSU. I think I made such a deep drop."

But Catan helped destroy the Salukis' offense, which admitted its defense is its best. All the defense. The defensive castles helped destroy the ISSU's territory and the offense put the game out of reach before three times EIU scored after Saluki turnovers. Catan was involved in both.

"We picked up their keys," said Catan, said SIU defeated the Salukis 44-7 in the first three games this season. The Panthers split 12-7 with Michigan State in the first half.

"They've got to be thinking, 'How the hell did Catan said of the touchdown and turnover. "We talked all week and just without the killer instinct'."

Once again, the Salukis let an offense drop off the hook. On the second play, from the 3, a screen started, fellback Walter Foote collided, causing a fumble. Linebacker Ray Jenks recovered.

"Turk directed the Panthers to check the playbook and they went in for a touchdown pass following it. His four-yard, arching pass to split end James Warrington in the corner of the end zone completed the 16-play, 87-yard drive. Dan DeMartino's 15 yard field goal, which was deailed, gave the Panther a 17-10 lead."

It was the same combination, copying the same patterns, that gave Eastern the winning touchdown. Both passed came against Murphy, who was fooled and had his back to the quarterback. At that time, Turk and Warrington combined on a touchdown pass this season.

"It was the way they were playing," said Turk, "he called that he both of the pass plays. "They were trying to take away in an inside pattern, so we went outside."

Saluki safety Oyd Craddock, 22, tackled on Eastern Redfield.

Ladies golfers top Illini to defend state crown

By David Gabfrick

Sneva Edinger

The women's volleyball team opened its season with a 3-1 win over Oklahoma State in a road game on Thursday.

"We played extremely well," said coach Sandy Murphy. "They had a big edge on us with Saluki height."

"The Salukis had a very big and powerful," said our own. "Our biggest problem is that our height was adjustable and flexible."

The Salukis, who are now 12-7 on the season, opened the road trip with a match-up against the University of Oklahoma last Thursday. SIU defeated the Salukis 3-1 in a game of five games, but the road squad was one of her squad had this season.

"We played extremely well," said coach Sandy Murphy. "They had a big edge on us with Saluki height."

"The Salukis had a very big and powerful," said our own. "Our biggest problem is that our height was adjustable and flexible."

The Salukis, who are now 12-7 on the season, opened the road trip with a match-up against the University of Oklahoma last Thursday. SIU defeated the Salukis 3-1 in a game of five games, but the road squad was one of her squad had this season.

It was the way they were playing," said Turk, "he called that he both of the pass plays. "They were trying to take away in an inside pattern, so we went outside."

Saluki safety Oyd Craddock, 22, tackled on Eastern Redfield.

Ladies golfers top Illini to defend state crown

By David Gabfrick

Sneva Edinger

The women's volleyball team opened its season with a 3-1 win over Oklahoma State in a road game on Thursday.

"We played extremely well," said coach Sandy Murphy. "They had a big edge on us with Saluki height."

"The Salukis had a very big and powerful," said our own. "Our biggest problem is that our height was adjustable and flexible."

The Salukis, who are now 12-7 on the season, opened the road trip with a match-up against the University of Oklahoma last Thursday. SIU defeated the Salukis 3-1 in a game of five games, but the road squad was one of her squad had this season.

"We played extremely well," said coach Sandy Murphy. "They had a big edge on us with Saluki height."

"The Salukis had a very big and powerful," said our own. "Our biggest problem is that our height was adjustable and flexible."

The Salukis, who are now 12-7 on the season, opened the road trip with a match-up against the University of Oklahoma last Thursday. SIU defeated the Salukis 3-1 in a game of five games, but the road squad was one of her squad had this season.

"We played extremely well," said coach Sandy Murphy. "They had a big edge on us with Saluki height."

"The Salukis had a very big and powerful," said our own. "Our biggest problem is that our height was adjustable and flexible.

The women's field hockey coach Jodie Silver feels very confident about her team. "I've been coaching for 12 years, and it's the best I've ever had," she said."

"The varsity won four of its five games," Silver said. "The junior varsity won five of six. Three of the JV's wins were against the ISSU."

"It was a good weekend for both squads. It was also long and tiring because we had three uncontrolled emergencies that were "slayed," Silver said."

"I'll be back for one more on our way to the regional, but not for two days."