The Daily Egyptian, September 06, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University**

**Talks continue on colleges' entrance rules**

By Karen Witberger

Staff Writer

A proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to set minimum subject requirements for admission to Illinois colleges and universities sparked concerns among IBHE members and university officials at a meeting Wednesday.

At a meeting in Charleston, the IBHE reviewed a set of minimum subject requirements for admission to Illinois colleges and universities designed to better prepare high school students for college.

The resolution, slated to be voted on in October, will encourage colleges and universities to accept at least four of the following high school subjects for admission:

- four years of English;
- three years of social studies, mathematics and sciences;
- two years of foreign language; and
- music or art.

The basis for the requirements is that high school students would be better prepared for college if all institutions, public and private, had similar requirements, said John W. Huber. IBHE deputy director who presented the issue.

Huber said the requirements would be kept in 1982 and that high school students would be "fully enforced" by 1990 so that they can begin to prepare as freshmen.

Further, also said the IBHE report adds that the new minimum high school diploma requirements are so minimal that they aren't adequate as minimal requirements for a bachelor's degree program.

But much discussion between IBHE board and staff members showed that the resolution as it stands is far from gaining agreement from those involved.

In an interview after the meeting, President Somit called the resolution "a highly arbitrary set of rules," and said the board needs more data on which to base a decision.

He said that high schools need more resources and staff members to meet the requirements. If the high schools shift resources to college-bound students, it could be a disaster for other students.

Somit also disagreed on uniform requirements and the method of measuring competency.

"There is no insurance that one year of a subject in one high school equals another," Somit said.

But he said he asked the faculty to look at possibilities to close the gap between the IBHE's proposed requirements and a set of entrance

See RULES, Page 2

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**Liquor board hears students' protests**

By Bob Tita

Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposal that would prohibit people under 21 from entering bars in Carbondale drew a storm of protest from SIU-C students at a meeting of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

The board has made action on the proposal Tuesday night and scheduled a meeting for Sept. 18 to make a formal recommendation to the Liquor Control Board.

"I'm here to fight for the students' social mixing grounds," said Andy Leighton, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Leighton tried to stress the importance of the bars as an entertainment outlet for students and listened to live music and socialize.

He said the bars are "the only major entertainment in Carbondale on the weekend." He told the board that bar owners and underage drinkers should be punished instead of simply under 21 years old.

Banning students from bars could lead to more alcohol-related traffic deaths, Leighton said. He predicted that many 21-year-olds will drink and drive when they seek entertainment with younger friends in other communities. He said many people now walk to bars on Illinois Avenue.

Leighton's comments as well as those of other student speakers were applauded by the large student crowd.

Lamont Brantley, a former USO soJio, said better enforcement of drinking age laws by the Carbondale police is the solution to underage drinking.

Leonard Math, the graduate and professional student council, said the city is trying to stop two types of violations — setting liquor to underage people and underage alcohol consumption.

He said keeping people under 21 out of bars may solve the selling problem but will just disperse the consumption problem because the number of residential keg parties will increase.

Lee Papas, a Baptist minister from Carbondale, spoke in favor of the proposed ordinance. He said allowing people under 21 in bars is the "wrong use of home rule power."

"I've talked to teenagers and they say they have no problems getting alcohol in Carbondale," Papas said.

Pat Ayala, of Carbondale, said the city has done little to provide or promote recreational and entertainment facilities other than bars.

Helen Westburg, mayor of Carbondale, told reporters that she supports more recreational facilities.

See BOARD, Page 2

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**Replacement of carpeting set for library**

By Morgan Falkner

Staff Writer

Much of the carpet in Morris Library will be replaced as a result of repair work that has been going on since early August, said Darrell Jenkins, director of library services.

Because of a lack of money and the logistics involved in moving bookshelves, only "well-traveled areas" will receive new carpet, Jenkins said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the recarpeting will cost about $24,000, which includes materials and labor.

Jenkins estimated that little inconvenience has been caused by the repair work, and that because the work is being done early in the semester, students should have no problem finding study locations.

The old carpet and rubber padding was ripped out before the fall semester began, so inconvenience to library users would be minimal, he said.

"I suppose this has been an inconvenience both for library users and staff," Jenkins said, "but when all work is finally completed it will be better than before." Neither Dougherty nor Jenkins could offer an estimation as to when the work will be completed.

Parts of second, fourth, fifth and sixth floors will be recarpeted.

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**Discovery lands safely in California**

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AFP) — Discovery came back from its much-delayed debut run Wednesday after delays on the satellite to space, and NASA told its customers: "Now we are back on schedule."

The shuttle's sunrise landing on this desert lake bed was an upbeat end to a shaken down flight that suffered from pre-launch problems and troubles in orbit.

Discovery's five-man, one-woman crew accomplished all it set out to do. The astronaut launched the three communications satellites and made extensive testing of the solar array. The industry engineer who went aboard the mission to manufacture a new drug came back with 83 percent of the sample he was after.

"Starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year," said Jesse W. Moore, who was a mission specialist for NASA.

NASA hopes the successful flight will mark a turnaround for the shuttle program. Bothered by three delays in the latest flight and three satellite launches failed on previous missions, potential customers have been looking to the European Ariane rocket as a vehicle to carry their payloads to Orbit. Air Force, expected to book one-third of all shuttle seats, wants to buy 18 expendable launch vehicles for military satellites.

Discovery's debut was delayed for two months when a fuel valve problem caused an automatic shutdown of the ship's main engines. The problem was fixed just before a June liftoff. To please customers who have expensive satellites awaiting launch, NASA combined cargoes of two flights in one.

Commander Henry Hartsfield and his crew launched the 102-ton Discovery through clear skies to a touchdown, 10 minutes after sunrise. The spacecraft orbited Earth 96 times and traveled 6.5 million miles during the six-day, 56 minute flight.

"I'm glad in America can things like this happen," said Hartsfield after a successful flight, as he and the others boarded two planes for the trip back to headquarters for the astronauts.

"Discovery flight was the "experience of a lifetime," mission specialist Frank Mullane said. "It was absolutely a great thrill," and maj. Mike Donovan, engineer Charles Walker, the first paying passenger on a shuttle, said he had been "curiously" to see what we as humanity can do on Mars.

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Presid e nt considered .

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of foreign language . fine proposal is to take effect in 1987 .

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3.25 gpa milli.e. said professor in psychology and IHB E's chairwoman of the council's academic affairs committee, said the committee will discuss its agenda in campus services, financial affairs, academic affairs, and practices of different areas .

Grad GPA rule on council agenda

Rules: IBHE talks

Continued from Page 1 requirements recently proposed to the IBHE by SIU-C.

The proposal SIU-C submitted to the IBHE in July requires three years of English, two years of mathematics, science, and art, and one year of foreign language, fine arts, or vocational education. The proposal is to take effect in 1987.

Carol Kimmel, chairwoman of the academic affairs committee, said the committee will discuss the IBHE's proposal and SIU-C's proposal next Thursday prior to the Board of Trustees meeting.

At the midpoint of a two-year agenda to improve education quality, the IBHE recently tightened its recommendations for minimum admission requirements. Proposals it had received from eight state public universities were comparable to the minimal requirements for a high school diploma.

The IBHE first recommended that universities include specific subject requirements last November after legislation set minimum subject requirements for the high school diploma for the first time.

BOARDS: Students protest proposal

Continued from Page 1 facilities.

I know there is a need for that kind of establishment in Carbondale, she said.

John Mills, board chairman said that most of recommendations made to the board by the students have been considered.

Mills said if the liquor license is revoked from a bar on Illinois Avenue because of drinking violations, city law prohibits a new license from being issued. This would lead to another empty building along Illinois Avenue, he said.

He said there is a need for enforcement of drinking age laws would require more money for more police officers.

Although action was delayed, some board members said they would vote against the proposal. Board member Roy Miller said he doesn't support the proposal, but said an alternative must be found.

News Roundup

Chernenko appears at ceremony

MOSCOW (AP) - President Konstantin U. Chernenko on Wednesday made his first public appearance since July, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. His long absence from public view had provoked rumors he was seriously ill.

But the 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

Rioting breaks out in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Scattered looting and arson were reported Wednesday in three black townships devastated by the worst rioting in eight years. A bomb went off at a Johannesburg courthouse, and an explosion shuttered an electrical substation, blacking out eight towns.

Police said 29 people were killed and as many as 300 were reported wounded since the fierce rioting started Monday over government-imposed rent increases.

South African officials said 147,000 black students stayed away from classes because of continuing unrest or to honor boycotts.

Germs in beef linked to poisoning

BOSTON (AP) - For the first time, doctors have traced a serious outbreak of human food poisoning to drug-resistant germs that spread from beef cattle routinely fed antibiotics to promote growth.

The practice of adding antibiotics to the feed of healthy animals is controversial because of the chance that killing off most powerful and common germs could spread to humans, where they would cause diseases that cannot be treated with the most powerful and common medicines.

Women's Self-Defense Classes


TAUGHT BY WOMEN FOR WOMEN

REGISTER at first meeting:

Section 1: Saturday, 10am-1pm, beginning September 8, 1984 for 10 weeks.

Section 2: Tuesday, 8-9pm, beginning September 11, 1984, for 10 weeks.

For more information, contact the SIU-C Office of Women's Services, at 433-3653.

Daily Egyptian

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The announcement of Swinford's candidacy came less than 12 hours before the nomination filing deadline in Springfield. Homer Askew, Williamson County party chairman, said that a courier went to Springfield to file the necessary credentials.

Swinford will be challenging incumbent Rep. James Rea in the 117th District, which consists of Williamson and Franklin counties.

"I recognize the uphill battle and the late start," Swinford said. "But I know the people want parity" in their choices for representatives.

"We're going to give the people an alternative to the Democratic ticket," he said.

Swinford said that he got a late start because of his hesitation to enter the race.

"I wasn't ready to run last spring. It was too early. I've seen what the Republican party has done, the interest in this race," he said. "I'm impressed what this party has come to mean in this state.

Swinford was the mayor of Herrin for 33 months, from May 1981 until his resignation in February 1984. His resignation came after, he said, because of his conflicts with the Herrin City Council.

Swinford, a 47-year-old father of three, said he doesn't think that his resignation will cause him to be categorized as a quitter.

"I am not a quitter," he said. "I think that the people will see that when they look at my record.

"I went 33 months in Herrin, in an administrative position, I felt that I had served my purpose," he said. He felt that since he couldn't do anymore for the city, to serve out his term would have been useless.

Swinford said that the legislators in Southern Illinois are not getting enough done for the people.

"I asked some local people what their representatives had brought to this district in the last two to four years," he said. "We couldn't come up with an answer.

Swinford said that as a representative he would try to obtain a share in the public wealth for Southern Illinois. He said he would not be afraid to vote for raised taxes if it meant more benefits for his district.

"If I vote to spend the money, I'll vote to tax for it. If I vote to build the roads, I'll vote to tax for them. I feel that I have the courage of my convictions," he said.

Swinford said the Republican party has done well so far this campaign.

"We have what we could call real strength in 1984" in the Republican party, he said.

IBHE tightens doctoral programs

By Karen Witteber
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education took one step further Wednesday to strengthen doctoral programs across the state.

The IBHE unanimously voted to approve four resolutions narrowing the interpretation of its guidelines to establish new doctoral programs and review existing ones.

The resolutions are consistent with the current policy and intended to provide a clearer understanding to Illinois colleges and universities of the quality expected from doctoral programs.

A need must be clearly established for new doctoral programs before the IBHE will approve them, one resolution says. The IBHE bases need on existing doctoral capacity, student demands, occupational trends, the program's importance to overall doctoral education, and its importance of anticipated research and public service outcomes.

Two resolutions concerning program review states that quality programs, determined through program review and comparisons with other existing programs, will be "educationally and economically just" even though a program is small. It also states that the IBHE will support a deficient doctoral program if the program review concludes that the program has potential for responding to future needs.

One concern presented at the meeting was that the review of existing programs not be based on reputational ranking without other considerations, for the reason that new programs haven't had time to mature.

There were no other comments before the vote.

In an interview after the meeting, Glenn Stolar, student member of the IBHE, said he feels that the resolutions are being "liberally interpreted" by the IBHE, and that review of and approval of programs without national rank will be supported by the IBHE if the program is good.

But he said he questions whether a future IBHE staff will interpret the resolutions in the same manner.

Stolar said the IBHE shouldn't look so much at economic change and occupational trends, but at its main priority - education.
Admission age boost

WHAT MAY become the biggest battle in years between the students of SIU and the City of Carbondale is heating up.

The city is considering a proposal that would banish from its bars those not yet reached their 21st birthday. At least for now, people 18 years and older are permitted to enter drinking establishments.

The proposal was indeed placed in a difficult position. The city must abide by the laws of the state by enforcing the 21-year-old minimum drinking age as mandated by the constitution. This means the city has an unusually large segment of its population under the age of 21 that chooses to pay little heed to that law.

The city's main area of concern is the infamous Strip. Police statistics show that three of the most popular bars on South Illinois Avenue account for 75 percent of the underage consumption convictions in the city.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for keeping minors from drinking once they are inside a drinking establishment now lies with the management of that establishment. The minors are not supposed to drink, but it’s no secret that there is a will there is a way, even if it means buying a card from someone.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has argued strongly against the proposal on the grounds that it would remove one of the few activities on the campus that give the city like Carbondale, what else is there to do, they say. But the kind of evidence presented to support the proposal was by no means convincing.

The USO advocates maintaining the current law, and increasing enforcement by regularly policing bars.

The city's main area of concern is the infamous Strip. Police statistics show that three of the most popular bars on South Illinois Avenue account for 75 percent of the underage consumption convictions in the city.

THE ARGUMENT that the proposal will put underage drinkers on the streets of Carbondale has been used before, but merits reiteration.

Given the fact that the group of people in question will not significantly change their drinking habits, the ordinance would force them to find some other centralized location and scatter them throughout the city.

The reason for the Illinois legislature raising the minimum drinking age from 19 to 21 was to reduce the number of drunken drivers. Many of the students under the age of 21 who patronize South Illinois Avenue bars live on or near campus and walk to the bars. But if the nearby bars become off limits, it is likely they would find some other centralized location and scatter them throughout the city.

The city cannot confide underage drinking by turning its head on the fact that it exists. But how can it justify the fact that it transformed drunken pedestrians into drunken motorists?

LETTERS

Textbook prices, policy 'ridiculous'

I am a 1968 graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale (bachelor's degree) and 1972 graduate of Southern Illinois, Edwardsville (master's degree). I am a member of the Alumni Association of both universities. However, I am writing in my role as parent to a student in your College of Communications.

As a public school administrator, I have a very much aware of the rising cost of education. I have "bitten the bullet" each time the tuition, fees, housing, etc. have gone up. I feel, however, that it is time someone spoke out for students and parents concerning the price of textbooks at the university book store.

Are you aware of the prices students are being charged for textbooks at these establishments? Let me give you some examples:

Promotions: Analysis, Creativity and Strategy - $35.30
Advertising Procedures - used-$22.45
Mail and Telephone Surveys - new $41.66
Communication in Organization - used $18.70
Public Relations - Public Bureaucracy - used $19.95
These are books purchased for only one semester, this spring. I am sure that more outrageous examples can be found if one searches.

I am in the business of buying school textbooks. I realize that lower education texts are probably not as expensive as other education texts but I am also aware that there are no books in the market at all that I work which list prices comparable to these.

Most of us are aware that professors "scratch each others back" by demanding that students purchase books written by their colleagues, but this is becoming ridiculous.

If it were possible that most of the time a book could be purchased in a used state the prices would be less. However, too often texts are changed for the "slightest" reason that new books can be sold. This not only makes it impossible for the student to buy a used text but renders the book the student is trying to sell worthless.

Universities and colleges often contact the public schools for feedback. Please except this letter as part of that feedback.

William E. Quick, Marisss., Illinois

Craft presentation evoked emotions

Nikki Craft's presentation on the 1984 Olympics evoked many emotions in the audience including frustration, anger, and disgust. Pornography is indeed a serious social problem in this world.

However, I feel that one facet of Ms. Craft's presentation was lacking. For all men who do not purchase pornographic material, there are an awful lot who do not. This is not a trivial way to further the anti-pornography cause. I feel that it is equally important to recognize these individuals.

To those men, I say thank you --

Kelly B. Anthony, Graduate Assistant.

Selective enthusiasm for Grace Report

IF YOU HAVE tears, prepare to let them flow as you read the Grace Report.

President Reagan’s 2,478 ideas.

He got these ideas from Pierre Cossette. When conservatives say "Let Reagan be Reagan," they mean "Let Reagan be Pierre Cossette." One of the most radical fellows Grace . When conservatives say .. mean force working on 2,478 lax Reagan said , "more economic and efficient by business "ior not knowing

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fred's Dance Barn - Saturday, Country Fire, Gary Jennings on fiddle. $3 cover. Children 12 and under $1.50.


Hangar 9 - Thursday, contemporary rock 'n' roll with Front Page News. No cover. Friday, Big Larry and Code Blues. 50 cents cover.

Oasis Lounge - Friday, Mr. Lucky. Saturday, American Dream. No cover either night.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, jazz with Mercy. 9 p.m. No cover.

P.J.'s - Friday and Saturday, country rock with New Harvest. 10 p.m. $2.50 cover.

P.K.'s - Friday, Doug McDaniel. Saturday, to be announced. No cover either night.

Prime Time - Friday and Saturday, variety of oldies and rock 'n' roll with Last Broadcast. No cover.

Stan Hoye's - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dalia Base. No cover.


T.J.'s Watering Hole - Thursday, Crosstown Rivals. No cover. Friday and Saturday, Triskesh. $1 cover.

SPC FILMS

Thursday, Reuben, Reuben, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Educating Rita, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday, The Innocent, 7 and 9:15 p.m. All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

Admission is $1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday, Easy Money. Friday and Saturday, Private School. All videos shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

E-Night. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Center. Featuring music from Charley Taylor and her Blues Machine and Da Bloom on the E-Night blues stage.

Fall Java Series kicks off in the Old Main Room with The Doe.

Tuesday Delray at the Craft Shop Shock Party in the Student Center basement.

September 7, 1984

7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Admission $2.00 SIUC students and accompanying family.

Faculty, Staff & Accompanying Family $3.00 General Public.

Sign up this week at the SPC Office

Third Floor Student Center.

EVERYONE SHOULD OWN AT LEAST ONE
BOB MARLEY ALBUM

$6.99

Cassette or LP

Including:

Is This Love
No Woman No Cry
Could You Be Loved
Three Little Birds
Buffalo Soldier
Get Up Stand Up
Stir It Up
One Love/People Get Ready
I Shot The Sheriff
Waiting In Vain
Redemption Song
Satisfy My Soul
Exodus
Jamming

Record Bar

RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE.
E-Night promises offbeat entertainment

E-Night, the annual bash sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Center, promises to be a good time, if the variety of entertainment is any measure.

E-Night is Friday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Student Center, and includes events as outlandish as any college student could want.

Students with chips on their shoulders get to air their grievances at SIUC's version of "The People's Court," with WSU commentator Erv Coppi presiding as the omnipotent judge.

For those who wish to see into their future, McLeod Theatre will be on hand.

The Craft Shop will be sponsoring a "shock" party, featuring an appearance by mysterious celebrity Tuesday Del Ray, and a pinball machine will be given away during the night.

Other events include the "College Ball" (SPC's version of the "College Bowl"), where students will be quizzed on anti-educational matters; a shootout with the women's basketball team, which challenges all those who dare to beat them in shooting baskets; and "Phone Home," for people to call home free of charge for 3 minutes, anywhere in the continental United States.

Also slated are an air guitar contest, a massage contest, a computerized dating service, and a soul dance deejayed by the staff of WLIB.

Concerts include "College Bowl" (SPC's version of the "College Bowl"), where students will be quizzed on anti-educational matters; a shootout with the women's basketball team, which challenges all those who dare to beat them in shooting baskets; and a keg relay, a root beer chugging contest, a free of charge for 3 minutes.

Also, students interested in auditioning for these roles should call for an appointment with the Shank at 632-3741 or stop by the theater office in the Communications Building.

Roles still open for Greek comedy

Roles are available for two women in the upcoming production of "Lysistrata," a musical comedy to open Sept. 27 in McLeod Theater.

In the original script from ancient Greece, the women of the Hellenic world band together in the name of the Hellenic world war between Athens and Sparta. In the updated version, modern women use the same tactics to stop a war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Director Dick Shank needs one oriental woman and one black woman to complete his casting of the play. The oriental woman will represent all of the Orient and the black woman all of Africa. Dance and vocal training are not a necessity but positively an asset.

Women interested in auditioning for these roles should call for an appointment with the Shank at 632-3741 or stop by the theater office in the Communications Building.

A woman vice-president?

Our church has had four women presidents already. This is our current one...

Come join us...

Church of the Good Shepherd
(United Church of Christ)
Orchard and Schwartz
in Carbondale
Worship 10:30
Church School 9:30
457-2232 457-5479

Do it!

Don't hide under a hat! Help celebrate our 1st anniversary and receive:
$5.00 off all perms and capnola colors
20% off all electrical hair appliances
(30th 22nd)

We are pleased to announce
our new employee
Ann Schneider
and our new service
Electrolly
with therapist
Dinah Anderson

headliners
styling salon
1111 E. Walnut, Carbondale
Call 457-2512

Gyros, Fried Mushrooms, Soup & Salad

Doesn't Sound Like Fast Food, Does It?

But we are fast...and different. Our onion rings and mushrooms are made from scratch. So is our Avgolemono (rice, egg-lemon) soup and our salad.

We're fast and inexpensive--yet everything at El Greco is made-to-order.
Anderson says endorsement doesn't mean funds for Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-time independent presidential candidate John Anderson said Wednesday that his endorsement of Walter F. Mondale will lead to an additional $5.5 million in federal funds for the Democrat's campaign.

Anderson, now chairman of the National Unity Party, said his group has not nominated anyone for president this fall and has not yet qualified for federal funds.

"The National Unity Party is not entitled to federal funds in 1984 and therefore quite obviously had nothing to transfer," Anderson said in a statement. "The National Unity Party has not completed the legal requirements as yet that would entitle it to federal funds which infer that the National Unity Party will fund the Mondale campaign through some alleged entitlement to federal funds," Anderson said.

In point of fact the activities of the Independents for Mondale-Ferraro, which I chair, will be funded entirely out of the regular campaign funds of the Mondale for President campaign, no part of which has been transferred to it by the National Unity Party."

Bennett Taylor, a spokesman for Anderson, said his position is that there is no possibility that his party can qualify for the money either before or after the election. As a result, she said, there is no way any federal money can be channeled from the party to Mondale.

Lottery winner a no-show at work

CHICAGO (AP) — Another day passed and Mike Witkowski didn't show up for work at his 24-hour-plus-a-year printers job. Not surprising for a six-millionaire.

The 28-year-old winner of Illinois' $40 million Lotto — the biggest lottery prize in North American history — had said he intended to return to his job Wednesday at Deluxe Check Printers in Des Plaines, a Chicago suburb. "Everybody needs something to do," he said.

But when his shift began at 7 a.m. Wednesday, about the only people at the plant still expecting his arrival were a few reporters camped outside the building.

"From what I understand, Mike probably will not be here in the rest of this week," said plant manager Kenneth Benson said. "I think he's just trying to get things organized."
Speaker calls for new tactics to protect women

By Susan Sarkauskas  
Staff Writer

Activist Nikki Craft urges women to use whatever means necessary to fight violence portrayed in the media and taken against them on the streets.

Craft spoke on "Media Violence and the Objectification of Women" Tuesday. Her presentation was sponsored by the Coalition for Safety as part of Women's Safety Week in Carbndale.

Craft believes in forceful action and protest, including civil disobedience, to get her message across. Believing that picketing is no longer a effective means of protest, she formed the Preying Mantis Women's Brigade, a group of women committed to civil disobedience in the protest of violence inflicted on women by the media and society.

Craft and the brigade concentrated their protests towards Hustler magazine, published by Larry Flynt. They destroyed copies of the magazine in stores in Santa Cruz, and urged the stores to remove Hustler from their shelves. Stores that did not comply with their wishes were boycotted and picketed. As a result of the protest, 28 stores removed the magazine.

"Pornography and violence are self-perpetuating and escalating problems," she said. "Violence in the media equals violence in society. Violence in the media equals violence in society ... is what Craft wrote in chalk, on a sidewalk, over a year. is designed to dispel myths that women have about their own bodies and beauty, she said.

Craft holds the sponsors of such magazines responsible for the results of women trying to fit the thin and-blond is beautiful mold, including women who are victims of anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

"Sex sells, and the chamber of commerce knows it," she said. Craft thinks that consumers are led to believe that they will receive sexual fulfillment when they buy a product advertised by a sexy woman.

"The women then before the products, and are discarded by society when they don't fit the mold anymore." Craft said women must be more willing to stand up and fight for what they want. This begins with relationships with other people, she said. Recognizing that not everyone is prepared to be arrested in the defense of their beliefs, she urged the audience to take risks "on whatever level you can take them." As long as women do not have access to the options in society that men have, she said, choices will be limited for women. Active protest will be needed to get those options.

"Men need to learn not to be so angry, and women need to learn to be more angry." Craft said: "I want to see women become active participants in this society, rather than observers."

Craft's career as an activist started about 15 years ago, while attending junior college in Texas. "I wanted to see social change in a creative, humorous way," she said.

Her first action was a protest of the B-1 bomber at a stockholders meeting of Rockwell International, manufacturers of the bomber.

"You have to say your message in a way the media can't ignore," she said.

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Speaker calls for new tactics to protect women

By Susan Sarkauskas  
Staff Writer

Activist Nikki Craft urges women to use whatever means necessary to fight violence portrayed in the media and taken against them on the streets.

Craft spoke on "Media Violence and the Objectification of Women" Tuesday. Her presentation was sponsored by the Coalition for Safety as part of Women's Safety Week in Carbndale.

Craft believes in forceful action and protest, including civil disobedience, to get her message across. Believing that picketing is no longer a effective means of protest, she formed the Preying Mantis Women's Brigade, a group of women committed to civil disobedience in the protest of violence inflicted on women by the media and society.

Craft and the brigade concentrated their protests towards Hustler magazine, published by Larry Flynt. They destroyed copies of the magazine in stores in Santa Cruz, and urged the stores to remove Hustler from their shelves. Stores that did not comply with their wishes were boycotted and picketed. As a result of the protest, 28 stores removed the magazine.

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Turn the dial for light, medium, heavy application. Helps to prevent globs and clumps.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

seen a spook lately? call a real-life ghostbuster

orinda, Calif. (AP) - He's never been slumped and he's not a ghost, but parapsychologistloyd auerbach says people are more interested in what he does these days thanks to the hit movie "Ghostbusters."

Auerbach, a faculty member in the psychology program at John F. Kennedy University, is a private consultant on psychic matters. He says his job has its difficulties.

"They've got to get hold of it," he said of the apparitions that have eluded his investigations. "It's not as if you can get them to walk into your lab, sit down, and start up a conversation."

Auerbach, 21, is one of a small band of professionals who conduct "spontaneous case investigations" - or investigations of paranormal phenomena outside of laboratory conditions.

The professionals call themselves "psychical field researchers," or "parapsychological field investigators." These days, however, they're known as ghostbusters.

In the movie, Bill Murray, dan aykroyd and harold ramis portray three New York City parapsychologists who launch a private enterprise, "Ghostbusters," to control an outbreak of ghosts and nasty spirits that reaches epic - and comic - proportions.

They use high-tech wares to battle the beasts and creatures that invade a hotel, library and apartment house in New York.

But in reality, Auerbach, says, there are no PK-valence detectors, no nuclear-powered particle accelerators and no devices that suck up subatomic matter.

"We'd love something like that - it'd make our lives a lot easier," he said.

About half of the spontaneous case investigations seem to include an element of psychic phenomena, the others stem from a person's psychological stress, Auerbach said.

There are about 300 practicing parapsychologists, most of them residing in the United States and Great Britain, according to the 1992-year-old American Society for Psychical Research.

Dr. karlis Osis, emeritus professor at the New York-based society, has conducted more than 100 field investigations.

Osisdecries a lack of ghost education that leaves many people wondering what to call after they run into a suspected paranormal occurrence.

"To me, it is silly the way in which Americans are totally unprepared to handle apparition experiences," he said. "They run - even from their own mothers. It is cruel. We should prepare people for all life situations - not just driving an automobile or crossing a street, but having an apparition experience as well."

John F. Kennedy is a 1,900 student university that offers a phantom, phantasms and paranormal phenomena classes in the fields of law, management, liberal arts, psychology, and consciousness-raising studies.

seen a spook lately? call a real-life ghostbuster

man robs tavern

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from the Rodeo tavern, 51 north of DeSoto, during a robbery Tuesday night. Jackson County Sheriff's office said.

An unidentified white male entered the tavern and took the money from the cash register after striking an employee from behind, the sheriff's office said.

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seen a spook lately? call a real-life ghostbuster
Mini-courses in computer use offered

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The Office of Computing Affairs is offering seven short courses to familiarize faculty and students with the computer systems in use at SIU-C.

The courses are geared toward individuals who are using the computers for various projects and need more knowledge about the systems at SIU-C, said Randy Schumacker, of the Computing Affairs staff. "This is for the benefit of people on campus. We're going to be there to answer questions about the systems, and give a short course," Schumacker said.

The courses will focus on such skills as how to connect personal microcomputers with the mainframe on campus. Schumacker said other items will familiarize people with the operating systems at SIU-C, he said.

"These courses are for people who are using the computers, and need to know more about them. For instance, marketing majors have to do research that requires them to use the computer system. Quite often, they need to know more about the system," he said.

"People should take advantage of these sessions, and come prepared to ask questions," Schumacker said.

Since so many jobs require a knowledge of how to use computers, the courses will help students prepare for the workforce, he said.

"When you get a job, most places require some knowledge of computers. Some aspect of computers will have to be known for a job," he said.

These course are designed to be a brief introduction, - a question-and-answer-session to help people. This is their time to come for help. We want people to come to the sessions and ask questions," he said.

"One of the problems with short courses is that people generally find out after the sessions that they needed to use the system, and should have taken the course," Schumacker said.

Sometimes there is a problem in finding instructors for the short courses, he said.

Drug arrest made

A man was arrested Tuesday evening for attempting to sell marijuana at University Park, SIU-C police said.

Robert D. Burke, 20, 800 E. Grand, was charged with intent to distribute cannabis Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. after he was apprehended with 21.5 grams of marijuana in his possession. Police said he had attempted to sell the drug to a resident assistant at Allyn Hall.

"In the past, faculty members would volunteer to teach the courses, and we would do the scheduling and provide the materials. The faculty volunteers have dried up, and the burden has fallen on the Computing Affairs staff. We could have offered 10 to 15 more courses if we had people to teach them," Schumacker said.

To register for the courses, phone Schumacker at 453-4361, extension 268.
**Benton coal miner whistles train whistles**

BENTON (AP) — Some hole here, some grooves there, and the whistle of the freight train is a locomotive’s whistle.

“They don’t look very pretty, young boys, but really, I’m proud of what we’ve done,” Moore said.

Moore’s creations started out as a hobby until demand for his whistles was so great he launched a business.

“I wasn’t looking for something to make a living at when I came up with this,” the former Southern Illinois coal miner said recently.

“I made [train] cars and toys all my life,” said Moore, 46. “But this was the first item I ever made that caught on and kept growing until it outright everything else I was doing.”

In five years, Moore has gone from whistling one whistle a night for friends to machine-producing 1,000 a week for sale at gift shops throughout the country.

Moore developed the whistle, which he patented in 1980, during spare moments while working as a coal hauler in a mine near Benton.

“To try to keep from going to sleep, I’d do whistling,” he recalled. “I got to making whistles, and somebody would want one, so I’d make another one and then another.”

After a co-worker suggested he try to sell them, Moore took two dozen to a gift shop in the Ozarks. The stockkeeper bought them on the spot and ordered a hundred more.

The whistle never stopped.

“T’ll get up at 5:30 in the morning to go to work, come home, eat supper and work out here making whistles until midnight every night,” Moore said. “Finally, I had to quit the coal mine to keep up with the whistles.”

“I had to quit one or the other. I couldn’t do both and whistlin’ was a lot more lucrative.”

That was a year ago, and Moore says he has no regrets.

“I made pretty good money, but it was where it got too damn any more,” he said. “Now, I can work the hours I want to work and make a lot more money.”

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**Campus Briefs**

THURSDAY MEETINGS:

American Society of Interior Designers: 7 p.m., SEC 312.

Student Environmental Center, 7 p.m., SEC office.

Faculty Council: 4 p.m., Third floor of Shawnee Mountaineers, 3 p.m., Recreation Center, Clinto¨ wall: Clothing and Textiles students, 7 p.m., Quigley Hall: Veterans Club, 7 p.m., Student Center, Kaskaskia Room: Forestry Club and Society of American Foresters, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Student Center.

FRIDAY MEETINGS:

Church Women United, Carbondale Unit: 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church: International Agricultural Students Association, 3 p.m., 209 Student Bible Fellowship: 7 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge.

AMERICAN Marketing Association: 7:30 p.m., Fall member night at 7 p.m. Thursday, Student Center.

Ballroom A: Dean Thomas will speak.

Student Center third floor: Shawn Mountaineers, 3 p.m., Recreation Center, Clinto¨ wall: Clothing and Textiles students, 7 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge: Veterans Club, 7 p.m., Student Center, Kaskaskia Room: Forestry Club and Society of American Foresters, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Student Center.

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Panel of men to discuss violence against women

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

David Frost, Jackson County sheriff's assistant and co-founder of Men for Creative Change, says he hopes a panel discussion Thursday night on "Men Confronting Violence" will provide food for thought on the issue of violence against women.

The panel discussion is the last event of Women's Safety Week at SIU-C, and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium. It was organized by Men for Creative Change, a Carbondale group founded in 1983.

Frost said the group tries to foster increased awareness of violence—especially against women—with speakers, workshops and therapy groups for men with violent tendencies.

The discussion Thursday night will focus on the role of men in dealing with violence against women. It is the group's first panel discussion and marks the beginning of a public stance for the group, Frost said.

Frost will moderate the discussion, which will feature three Southern Illinois men of differing sociological perspectives.

The men will answer prepared questions dealing with problems such as rape and the proliferation of pornography, and will field questions from the audience.

One of the panelists, the Rev. P.T. Bailey of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, says he thinks violence against women is primarily a "moral problem."

"I think the discussion will be a wonderful opportunity to give a Biblical perspective to the serious problems that arise in respect to the abuse of women," Bailey said.

Bailey said he believes the way women dress is one cause of the problem, though he said "this does not excuse the perpetrator at all."

Bailey said the proliferation of pornography is another cause of the problem—a view that puts the minister on the same side of the fence with many feminists, such as another panel member, Bryan Crow.

Crow is an assistant professor of speech communications at SIUC, a member of the advisory board of the Jackson County Adult Mental Health Board, and the tin whistle player in "Greengrass," a band which performed at Wednesday's Women's Safety Week festival at Turley Park.

"I'll be approaching the issue from a layman's perspective," he said. "I'm not an expert on the subject, but I think more men should speak out."

Violence toward women, Crow said, can be properly dealt with only when men better educate themselves to the needs of women.

"Men should be talking to women to find out if they're concerned about the problem, and they'll find out that they are," he related. "They should learn, for instance, how difficult it is for a woman who has been raped to deal with men."

Crow said he can think of no clear-cut reasons for violence toward women.

"Most men are not violent with women, but they don't think of their responsibilities, either," he said. "A lot of men may be supportive of women's safety but they don't know what to do to promote it."

The third panel member will be Paul Brinker of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in Murphysboro. He could not be reached for comment.
Who knows if they will remain that way through a 16-game season, but for one week at least, they provide some sunshine for a league in which contrast is common and other turmoil has been the preseason order of the day.

Riggins, who has had to sit on the Atlanta bench behind William Andrews after being the second running back taken in the 1982 draft, finally got his chance when Andrews went down with a knee injury that will sideline him for the season. So all he did in his first game was break two of Andrews' team records — 34 carries and 202 yards as the Falcons upset New Orleans 36-28.

Blackledge taken by Kansas City with the fourth pick of the 1983 draft, also got to start because of an injury — a broken thumb that will keep Bill Kenney out of action for half a season.

His statistics weren't spectacular — 19 completions in 36 attempts for 170 yards — but he ran for one touchdown and passed for another and kept a steady hand on the throttle as the Chiefs beat Pittsburgh 37-27.

Simms, on the other hand, was spectacular, finally putting some life into a moribund New York Giant offense. Making his first regular-season start since Nov. 15, 1981 — a shoulder separation, a torn-up knee and a fractured thumb filled the interim period — he completed 23 of 38 passes for 409 yards and four touchdowns to lead New York to a 28-27 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Two of Simms' TD passes were caught by Bobby Johnson, a rookie free agent from Kansas who finished with eight receptions for 117 yards. Johnson, who weighs only 175 pounds, walked into the Giants' camp this summer after walking out on the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League, with whom he'd originally signed.

Then there's Jensen, who has spent four years as a jack-of-all-trades for Miami — third-and fourth-string quarterback, special teams captain, even backup long snapper.

On Sunday, Jensen was a wide receiver, catching two of Marino's five touchdown passes as the Dolphins beat Washington 35-17.

By Dave Goldberg
Of the Associated Press

Phil Simms has spent more time in hospitals than on the field during his first five National Football League seasons. Gerald Riggins and Todd Blackledge, highly touted top draft picks, have spent most of their time on the bench.

And Jim Jensen, Bobby Johnson and Gary Kubiaik? They've been somewhere in that notheast corner of obscure fringe players who tend to come and go unnoticed.

Simms, Riggins and Blackledge, et al., along with last year's rookie flashes Dan Marino and Mark Duper, were the brightest lights Sunday on opening day in the NFL.

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Reagan's belief in miracles strengthened by Cubs' season

By Brenda C. Coleman
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - President Reagan says he's always believed in miracles and that his faith is being rewarded by the Chicago Cubs, now closing in on a chance to win their first National League championship title since 1945.

"All my life I've believed in miracles. And now, after 39 years of waiting, the miracle is happening," the president told the Economic Club of Chicago on Wednesday. "The Cubs are on their way to a National League pennant."

"I have to tell you what that means to me personally," Reagan said. "I was broadcasting for the Cubs in 1935 when the only mathematical chance they had to win the pennant was to win the last 21 games of the season. And they did."

He added that "if you share my belief that all things come together for good, then how can we not believe the success of the Cubs bodes well for our nation's heartland?"

During an address focusing on economic issues, the president also drew several rounds of laughter with references to the Cubs' patchy history over the past half century, since the days when Reagan was a radio announcer in Des Moines, Iowa, recreating the play-by-play from Western Union ticker tape.

The Cubs' history includes pennants in 1935, 1938 and 1945. Reagan said their 21-game streak in 1935 "still stands today as an unequalled record."

"When I'm in the presence of such greatness, how can I feel intimidated by a little challenge like running for president?"

The speech came one day after the Cubs won their fourth straight game, defeating third-place Philadelphia 7-2, to move seven games ahead in the NL East.
Illiner says NCAA committee is unfair

By Steve Kouns
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA playoffs this year if it can finish with at least an 8-4 record. If the Salukis field hockey team has a good season, however, it doesn’t mean it will be invited to the NCAA tournament because the East Coast schools control the tournament, SIU-C Chancellor Linda Illner said.

“Illner said who two years ago the Salukis compiled a 20-5 record and ‘nobody looked at us.’ ‘There should be a route for qualifying for the nationals, but right now there isn’t one,’ Illner said. ‘There is a subjective route, but not an objective route.’

In order for the Salukis to be invited to the nationals by the six-member NCAA committee, Illner said, it must compile at least a 19-3 record and play well on their three-game East Coast trip in mid-October.

‘If we go undefeated playing the teams in our region, they aren’t going to take us because they’ll say our schedule isn’t tough enough,’ she said. ‘We have to show we can compete with East Coast schools off the field to make an impression on the NCAA committee.’

Last year Southwest Missouri State compiled a 18-2-2 record, but since it didn’t play enough ranked schools or out of the Midwest region, it was passed over by the NCAA committee during the second stage of the nationals.

Illner said Big 12 conferences Iowa and Northwestern were the two Midwest schools invited to the nationals last season, though Southwest tied Iowa. One of the reasons Iowa got the nod over Southwest was because it played more East Coast schools.

Illner said one of the things that upset her when the NCAA replaced the AIAW in 1982 is it eliminated the state tournaments at the end of the regular season, which had given every school an opportunity to qualify for the nationals. When the Salukis played under the AIAW, it qualified for the nationals three times, including a sixth place finish in 78. But the NCAA invites teams to the nationals based on season records and number of ranked East Coast schools.

Illner said one of the main reasons the NCAA doesn’t want more than 12 teams in the national tournament is it has to cover the schools’ expenses. But Illner said when she was at a coaches’ clinic in November of ’82, she was told a women’s basketball team which made it to the Final Four in March still hadn’t been reimbursed for its expenses.

“The NCAA is not totally covering expenses, and that is their big argument why they don’t want more teams in the tournament,” Illner said.

While eight schools from the East region are invited to the national tournament, only two schools are invited from the Midwest and West regions.

Illner said she doesn’t have anything against the East Coast schools getting the majority of the bids, because they make up almost 70 percent of the Division I field hockey teams in the country. But she can’t figure out why the Midwest and West regions are allocated the same number of berths when there is 40 teams in the Midwest and only six in the West.

‘I don’t know why they keep on taking two West Coast schools when they haven’t did well recently in the nationals,’ Illner said. ‘They should take three Midwest schools and one school from the West.’

Illner said she believes men’s and women’s athletic programs should be under one organization, but she feels field hockey has made too many concessions to the NCAA.

‘It’s the big money schools that control the NCAA,’ Illner said. ‘I don’t think schools like Alabama should make decisions effecting field hockey while we shouldn’t tell them how many football games they can play.

Women’s golf team to travel to ISU

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The first tournament may be the toughest for the SIU-C women’s golf team, but it may pay off in the long run, Coach Sonya Stalberger said.

“The Saluki State University Fall Invitational will have eleven strong teams, she said.”

“ISU and Indiana University lead the way, they’ll be the premier teams all year,” she said. “They’re seasoned, well-balanced and have a lot of depth and experience.”

With eleven freshman golfers, experience on the SIU-C team is minimal. Stalberger’s top two golfers are senior Lisa Kartheiser and junior Jill Bertram.

Kartheiser is the most experienced and is likely to win an individual tournament title, Stalberger said.

“Lisa could very well win first place in the conference tournament this spring,” she said.

Bertram will tee off Stalberger’s No.2 golfer and could finish the tournament in the top five. Stalberger said.

The eleven schools at the ISU Invitational will enter teams. Stalberger said, is the top two golfers are senior Lisa Kartheiser and junior Jill Bertram.

The reserve-seal, 10 balls cost $6 apiece and can be purchased at the Salukis’ field hockey team office.

Tickets on sale for Illinois State game

Anyone interested in attending the SIU-C-Illinois State football at Normal can obtain tickets at the Men’s Athletic Ticket Office.

Hendrick could face surgery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Wednesday that rightfielder George Hendrick could return to the lineup this weekend with a finger injury that could require surgery.

The team said that if Hendrick does undergo the surgery, he probably will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Published reports said Hendrick had contemplated having the surgery in August and returning to the team in September, but that he had decided to play until it became obvious the Cardinals no longer had a realistic chance of winning the pennant.

The reserve-seal, 10 balls cost $6 apiece and can be purchased at the ticket office, located at the SIU Arena, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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Daily Egyptian, September 6, 1984, Page 19
**Swoope denies he was in cocaine conspiracy**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope denied Wednesday that he was part of a conspiracy to sell cocaine, and said he never sold his alleged accomplice for making a drug deal in his presence.

Swoope, taking the witness stand for the first time, contradicted testimony given hours earlier by Herbert Lorenzo Siler, an admitted drug dealer who is the government's star witness.

Swoope, 20, denied Siler's assertions that he stored cocaine and money received from Siler's drug sales. He also told the U.S. District Court jury that he never used cocaine, despite Siler's claim that he and Swoope had used the drug together.

Swoope, a junior defensive back, said he did not know Siler was involved in drug trafficking until he saw him sell cocaine to a man later identified as an undercover agent. Shortly after the sale, he said he scolded Siler for bringing him into his drug business.

"I told him I didn't want to be involved in any of his drug deals," Swoope said. "I asked him why he told the guy my name."

He acknowledged that he brought a bag containing cocaine to Siler's apartment on the day of the sale, but said that he did not know the bag's contents.

"I figured it wasn't any of my business what was in the bag," he said.

By defense attorney J. Steven Beckett to describe his feelings during the drug transaction, Swoope replied, "I felt really uncomfortable about the whole thing."

Swoope said he sat on a couch in the living room while Siler and the agent completed their deal at the kitchen table.

**Spikers head to Chicago**

By Martin Folian
Staff Writer

A five-match schedule will test the Spiker volleyball team this weekend as SIU-C will face Loyola Thursday and the Northern Illinois West Quad Friday and Saturday.

Loyola is new to the Salukis schedule, as is Rhode Island, the second match of the tournament. Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said anything can happen from either of the teams.

The University of Illinois-Chicago and Northwestern have a history of playing a number of matches this season and have the look of tournament contenders. U of I-Chicago goes into the tournament with a six-game win streak, beating powerhouse houses Houston and Lamar during the streak. The Salukis hold the series edge over U of I-Chicago 8-5, winning the last six matches.

Northwestern enters the tournament as Big Ten champions and an NCAA Tournament team. The Salukis are winless in their last seven meetings with Northwestern.

Hunter said her nine returning players will see the most action, but players will see the most action, but Northwestern.

"At the matches will lend themselves, I'll use them," she said. "We're always out to prove ourselves and not at the expense of losing."

Hunter said she is happy with her teams performance so far and looks forward to the conference season opener at Indiana State, Oct. 12.