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# Ogilvie says closed Board meetings out

By Devid L. Mahaman ally Egyption Staff Writ

Illinois Gov. Bichard B. Ogilvie, in a letter received Friday by Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, said he has communicated his insistence on "strict compliance" to the Illinois Open Meetings Act to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Ogilvie's letter comes in response to a letter written Monday to the governor

a letter written Monday to the governor in which Eckerr charged the Board with violation of the law by holding illegal closed seasions and called for resignations of Trustees in violation.

"I share your deep concern over this matter, and I have communicated my insistence on the need for strict compliance (to the Open Meetings Act) to members of the Board of Trustees," Ogilvie wrote. "In fact, the new board members whom I have specified in remembers whom I have appointed in re-cent mouths have pledged to me their firm commitment to complying to the spirit as well as the letter of the law requiring all official meeting --with cer-tain carefully-defined exceptions--to be open to the public.\*\*

The newly-appointed Board members

referred to by Oglivis are Trustees
William W. Allen, Bloomington; Edwin
C. Berry, Chicago; Harris Rowe, Jacksonville; and Dr. Earl E. Walker, Harrisburg. Berry this summer tendered
his resignation from the Board, how-

Ogilivie's office singled Walker out this week as the governor's personal representative to see that the Board complies with the law. Walker has refused to attend any more illegally-held

closed Board sessions.
In response to Oglivie's letter, Board Chairman Harold R. Fischer, Granite City, said he was "well pleased" with the governor's letter.

"It was a well-written letter," Fischer said. "It does not criticize the Trustees in any manner."

Fischer said he is of the "firm conviction" that the Board is operating within the law. Concerning specific cases

within the law. Concerning specific Cases of closed meeting topics cited by Eck-

ert in his letter to Ogilvie--the increase of the University's water bill by the city, a proposed City-University Comwater bill by the mittee and annexation...Fischer responded, "I think that at this time it's better not to get into a moral or published contest with the mayor. I think that all we have is a difference of opinion.

An official response released Friday by Eckert's office, said that if a public body wishes to maintain credibility and integrity, its affairs must be conducted in an open and straightforward manner. Only strict compliance with the law is

acceptable.

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#### Well cared for

This shy little-miss was one of 25 pre-schoolers who attended the opening of the Women's Liberation Front-sponsored day care center Thursday. A story and pictures on the lims and future of the operation is on page 5. (Photo by John Lopinot)

# Layer sets hours limit for workers

nt Robert G. Layer President Robert G. Layer announced Friday that student worthers yield allowed a maximum of 35 hour of work per pay period and the present minimum wage rate will be from for the entire 1971-72 fiscal year if the freeze is maintained, cause the lower tuition rate to remain effect, there will continue to be few student workers working fewer hour and receiving the same salary, Layerated

add.

Layer said that he is "only too aware of" the tight situation on jobs at SIU, "I wish I could do something about it," he said.

"We are now \$4 million short for 1972," he commented; "There will be no faculty-staff increases, because the total amount of money available is

less.
"With this reduction we just don't have more student jobs," he said, "We can neither increase wages or increase tobs."

Jobs."

The only way the situation could be remedied, Layer said, is if additional funds are appropriated. And that can only happen if SiU collects the higher tuttion rate winter, spring and summer quarters. And this can only happen if the freeze ceases.

"If the freeze is discontinued the received of the country in the country is the country in the

the freeze ceases.
"If the freeze is discontinued, the retrival of funds still hinges on the legislature returning the tuition increase,"
Layer commented, The tuition mosely
goes to the state, which in turn has to
appropriate it to the University.
"If this happens we would have additional funds which, hopefully, we could
use for wages and salaries," Layer said,
But the Board of Higher Education
is asking for a 15 per cent cusback on
programs from the 1972 budget, so as
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The 15 per cent cuthack will be re-distributed around the state—"we might have to give up some to someone else or vise-verse," Layer said,

"It's a painful process for everyone involved," he said, "It's part of a said financial picture."

The hours requirement, which was effective the beginning of this quarter, will be reviewed "at a later date," But, according to Layer, the only

way this review can come about is when the freeze is off and the tuition is up.

## Bucky's also at Edwardsville

-see page 3

Stevenson predicts 400 jobs

## New plant to boost Cairo business

By Fred Bro Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EAST CAPE, III. - U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III. D-III., announced Wed-needay night the location of a new in-dustry for Cairo.

Sevenson, at a press conference pre-ceding the second annual Pulaski Alex-ander Development Corp. (PADCO) din-ner, said that Delta Business Forms, loc., a subsidary of Tallman, Robbins and Co., a Chicago, hand scripton firm and Co., a Chicago-based printing firm, will locate near Cairo.

Stevenson said the Catro plant initially Stevenson said the carrier paint interly will employ 20 in printing business forms. Within two years, the Cairo plant should employ 400, Stevenson said. According to John Tallman, president of Tallman, Robbins and Co., the first

cation and Welfare. He said these forms are relatively simple to print and can be used for on-the-job training for the new employes at the Cairo plant.

Noian B. Jones, PADCO director, is introducing Stevenson, praised his contributions and support to PADCO. The organization was formed two years ago to aid the economically-depressed Pulaski-Alexander County area, of ex-

treme Southern Illinois. PADCO has tried to bring new in-dustry to the area and improve its economic outlook. Cairo has been plagsed with racial violence since early 1969. A boycott of Cairo merchants most blacks in Cairo has caused more than 20 businesses to close down According to John Tallman, presiders of Tallman, Robbins and Co., the first job produced in the Cairo plant will be seen to produce the transparent of the problems in Cairo be, some 72 million business forms for and surrounding areas can be solved the U.S. Department of Health, Edution 1.

ed similar senti-Stevenson express ments, saying he believes the roots of problems in extreme Southern Illinois

Speaking after the dinner to about 500 people, Stevenson cited the resources of the area and said it has the potential to be great, but is not. He said programs such as PADCO and new industry will help provide the

solutions to existing problem

solutions to existing problems.
Stevenson also cited PADCO's contributions to the Southern Illinois area.
He said that within the past year,
PADCO has been responsible for nine
developments representing an investment of over \$3 million. He said over
290 jobs have been already provided
and projections show almost 700 jobs over a three-year period.

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# 'Harry' is humorous, but hollow

By Glenn Amato Delly Egyption Special Writer

"Who is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?," at the Pox, is a slick and very professional mediocrity that confuses flashy technique with inspiration. The film is an overdressed department store dummy, exceedingly sleek to look at, but hollow and mindless underneath,

"Harry Kellerman" con-cerns itself, but not the au-dienc, with The Meaning Of It A' George Soloway (Dust-

#### SII'C will hold din er workshop

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will hold a fund-raising dinner for a workshop to be held Oct. 22-23.

The dinner will be Oct. 10 and entertainment will be pro-

vided by music or a movie.

The workshop will center around Cuba, China, and possibly drugs. About 10-12 speakers have been contacted, and approximately half will ap-pear. A possible speaker is Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the secret Pentagon documents on the war in Viet-

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and teamous chicas backed in Communic Spale. Many Fracial Others report in 585-511

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in Hoffman) is a neurotic rock composer blessed with fame, fortune, a penthouse atop the General Motors Building in Manhattan, his recording attan, hit recordings chicks, everything. But he has chicks, everything. But he has problems. Poor George can't sleep. Seven years of analysis hasn't straightened his psyche, What's wurse, a certain Harry Kellerman has been telling

George's friends that he's crazy, George questions The Meaning Of It All and his own sanity, Suicide seems to be the only way out, Poor George, Poor Dustin Hoffman, too; he's sadly wasted in a role that requires him to look either tired or confused for two tedious hours.

#### A Review

The most interesting thing about the film aside from its ability to make Manhattan look attractive, is Herb Gardner's screenplay. Gardner also wrote "A Thousand Clowns,"

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a mildly amusing satire on conformity. The characters in "Harry Kellerman" are "Harry Kellerman" are similar to those in "A Thousand Clowns" it seems as if the new film is a revival of the old. Gardner as the same questions about the validity of human existence and keeps answering them like a high school sophomore anxious to prove he's "deep."; Sample dialogue: "Time is an embezzler who juggles the books at night so you won't know anything is missing."

True, but trite; and the swipes at Big Business (this is the kind of film where the satiric points are capitalized so you're certain to grasp them) don't carry much force; they're more like timid wristslaps.

The other performers are capable in commonplace roles. Jack Warden has a few funny moments as a singing analyst, but it's a flashy gimmick that absolutely nothing to do

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direction conjures memories of Schlesinger's "Midnight Cowboy" and Nichola's Cowboy\*

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straight-forward and touching as a flop actress.

Then there is Ulu Gros-bard's direction, derivative to the point of coming straight from Xerox. In an attempt to disguise the thin material, Grosbard whips up fake energy with fast cuts, overlapping, underscoring—everything, in fact, but an original description of everything in the following continuous and everything and everything in fact, but an original description of everything in the following continuous and everything in the following continuous and everything in the following compared to the everything occupit "Harry Kellerman." In the following substantial to which Grossbard can apply all this fake good to the following compared everything accept "Harry Kellerman." There's mothing substantial to which Grossbard can apply all this fake good to the point of everything except "Harry Kellerman." There's mothing substantial to which Grossbard can apply all this fake good to the point of everything except "Harry Kellerman." There's mothing substantial to which Grossbard can apply all this fake good to the point of everything except "Harry Kellerman." There's mothing substantial to which Grossbard can apply all this fake good the an unatural as makeup without flesh, "Harry Kellerman." Is the homely girl except the point of everything except "Harry Kellerman." There's mothing substantial to which Grossbard can apply all this fake good the except the point of everything except "Harry Kellerman." Is the homely girl except the except the except the point of everything except "Harry Kellerman." Is the homely girl except the except the except the except the except the point of except the e



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#### UN continues China debate

UNITED NATION, N. Y. (AP) - The United States won another test Friday on its two-China plan, but the vote in the U.N. General Assembly appeared to indicate trouble ahead.

The test was on an Alban-ian move to bar inscription on the agenda of an item in-

#### Correction

A member of the Faculty Council committee which re-ported on the Canst-Amoros case said Friday a story in the Daily Egyptian quoted him in a way that could be mis-leading.

ading. William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government, one of three committee memone of three committee mem-bers, said his quoted state-ment that Ms. Mariez Canut-Amoros had responded in a "considered and measured" manner referred to her written response to the Faculty Council report.

Hardenbergh said his state-ment did not refer to Ms. Canut-Amoros' remarks in the news story that the council report contained some inaccu-

#### Rabbi to lead campus service

The Hillel Foundation will hold a reception for visiting Rabbi Earl Vinecour following the regularly scheduled supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House,

Vincour, who recently re-turned from a year as rabbi to a congregation in Cape Town, South Africa, is coming to SIU to conduct High Holi-day services for Jewish stu-dents on campus dents on campus,

Vinecour will conduct Kol Nidre services at 7 p.m. Tue-sday in the University Center Ballroom, He will also lead Yom Kippur services at % a.m., Wednesday at Temple Beth Jacob

Free transportation to Temple Beth Jacob will be avail-able after 8:45 a.m. Wednes-day at the Hillel House.

#### VTI holds dance Sunday night

A dance featuring Gentle Thunder will be held Sunday in the Vocational-Technical Institute Student Center. The dance will last from 8-II p.m. No admission will

be charged. The VTI Student Center is

on the southeast corner of the VTI campus just north of VTI campus Playboy Hall,

#### Rock concert slated Sunday

The Student Government Activities Council will sponsor a free rock concert featuring Coal Kitchen and Weedman Review from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday in front of Shryock Aud-

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be m to the cafeteria of Grinnel Hall.



tended as a vehicle for the so-called "dual representa-tion" formula to seat Red China while permitting the

Mationalist Chinese to re-

The United States won by a vote of 65 to 47 with 15 abstaining.

#### Fuller plans second office

A. Buckminster Puller, in-ternationally known designer and theoretician, will open an office on the Edwardsville campus, John S. Rendleman, president of SIU at Edwardsville announced Thursday.

'John Rendleman is my old friend and I want to help make tim make his campus as useful to society as I can, We need to develop new strategies for living and for education, uller said.

Puller, a faculty member at SRU in Carbondale since 1959,

was named University pro-fessor in 1968,

Fuller said the Edwards-ville office would permit him to spend more time on plans for a massive goedto spend more time working esic dome design proposed for the East St. Louis riverfront as part of an urban redevelopment project.

Fuller described East St. Louis as "American's sub-Galcutta," and said conditions for humanity there are "the worst I have encountered anywhere.

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Student Activities film: "Un-der Two Flags," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, ad-mission free.

Black Student Union: Black student orientation, 1-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Government Acti-Student Government Acti-vities Council: Folk singer, Michael Cooney, 8:30 p.ns.-midnight, Student Center, Ro-man Room, admission \$1.50.

Sigma Gamma Rho dance: 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms ABC.

Strategic Games Society: Play origins of W.W. II, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Acti-vity Rooms C and D.

WRA: Recreation; 7-11 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208, Sunday, Gym 114 2-5 p.m.

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SUNDAY

Bahai Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room,

Dames Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Home Economics Fami-ly Living Laboratory.

Sigma Gamma Rho; Meeting, 2-o p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 3-7 p.m., Student Center, 3-7 p.m., Stude Rooms A and B.

Repertory Dance Company "Shh," 3 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Hfilel Foundation: Sunday supper, 5:30 p.m., special supper, 5:30 p.m., special guest, Habbi Earl Winecour, 803 S. Washington.

#### MONDAY

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Advisement appointments, Advisement appointments, 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms,

Panhellenic: Rush-orientation, 6:30 p.m., Student Cen-ter, Ballroom A.

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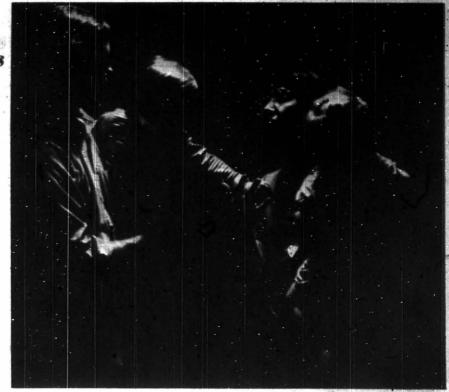
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# "Stand-in" parents wipe noses, dry eyes for 25 tots

The parents of the 25 children attending the Women's Liberation Front sponsored day care center will determine the success or failure of the new venture for it is the parents, rather than hirelings, who staff the center.

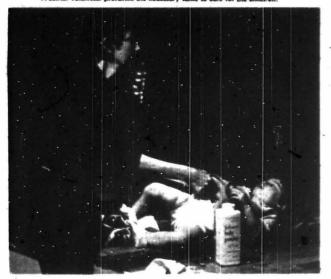
Here in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, parents volunteer their jime to change diapers wipe noses and keep the children creatively entertained.

And they are not by any means understaffed according to the director. On the first day of operation, more parents showed up than had been expected to help with the hectic opening. The idea is spreading. Soon the Women's Liberation Front is planning another center for pre-welliars at Evergreen Terrace for the residents of that area.

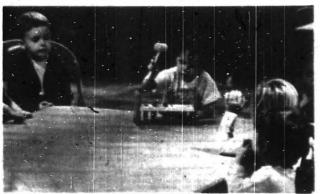


Perents using the day care center must also spend time working there

A center volunteer preforms the necessary tasks to care for the children.



The center is seldom a quiet place



A little love stopped the tears.



Photos by John Lopinot

## Athletics don't help build character, says pair of psychologists

NEW YORK (AP) - wo psychologists who have sested 15,000 achietes, worked with 27 professional athletic teams, and college teams, say they found nothing in support the traditional idea that builds character.

Whatever it takes to survive the high attrition rate associ-ated with competition, the pay-chologists s8y, those qualities are not the result of the com-petition - they are there in the

petition - they are there in the first place.

"Indeed," the researchers say, "there is a vidence that athletic competition limits growth in some areas."

This eight-year study is reported in the October issue of Psychology Today by Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, director of the counseling center and psy-

#### Soccer club opens practice

The SIU International Soccer Club, minus one coach and plus two new ones, opened drills this week for its fall season.

Gone from the head coach position is Joe DiLillo who directed the booters last year. Replacing the man who play-

ed goalie on one leg will be Ali Morfarian and Wolker Rie-

We were sorry to see Joe we," said publicity man Bill Murtis.

The fall schedule is still being worked out, according to Murtis. No definite dates have been set, but thus far the soc-cer club will face LincolnCollege, University of Kentucky at Lex.ngton, Illinois and Floresent Valley. The club is also working on

games with Springfield YMC A, purdue, Forest Park and Mis-

'We are not going to pla these schools,' Murtis d, "these are just the said, "these are just the people we are talking to." chology professor at San Jose State College in California, and Dr. Tho mas A. Turke, psyogy professor at San J

Their research began with the counseling of problem ath-letes, they write, but was ex-panded to all levels of competition and sport. They admininterest a special test, the "Athletic Motivation invento the 15,000.

On the evidence gathered, the psychologists make wast they call "broad-range value

they call "broad-range value judgments."
"It seems," they conclude, "that the personality of the ideal athlete is not the res-ult of any moulding process, but comes out of the rubless selection process that occurs at all levels of sport.

"Athletic competition has no more beneficial effects than in any other field, Floratio Alper success-in sport or elsewhere-comes only to only to those who already are mentally fit, resilient and strong.

These athletes, the authors report, have strong personalities, are well-organized and self-disciplined, and were in the first place.

Outstanding women competitors, the psychologists con timue, are generally more in-dependent than male.

Athletics is changing with the times, the psychologists found in the study.

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# Salukis visit Illinois State tonight

It won't count in the standings for another couple of years, but the Mid-western Conference will present its first incra-loop football Saurday when SIU-ranked minth in the Associated SIU-ranked ninth in the Associated Press small college poll--invades Illi-

is State. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. at ISU's

Ascort time is 7:30 p.m. at ISU's Hancock Stadium in Normal.

Southern opened the season last Saturday with a 31-14 thumping of Dayton while Illinois State eled our in 16-14 win over Central Missori for a 1-1

cason mark.

The game Saturday will be an his-iric occasion for the Salukis. It marks SSU's first encounter on synthetic turf.
"This is a new kind of problem for
us," said SIU head coach Dick Towers earlier this week. "It should be a defi-nite advantage for Illinois State. Our higgest decision will be deciding what kind of shoes to wear."

Towers planned for the Salukis to work out on the modern stadium's Astro-Ture Evidence service.

out on the modern Turf Friday evening.

The Salukis appear sound injury-wise, however, they lost another regular, defensive end Ken McAnelly, Wednesday when he stretched ligaments in his right knee. The junior underwent surgery in St. Louis.

Illinois State coach Larry Bitcon con siders Southern as the Redbirds

"Our scouts were very impressed with Southern," said Bitcon. "They're big,

agile and have good skills in the skills positions. "They really hit."

"They really hit."

Bitcon went on to say the thing that impressed his accuta most was that they (Sill) executed so well and made so few mistakes."

Brad Pancoast will quarterback the Salukis in Hancock Stadium after an impressive performance in last Salurday's game where he passed for 178 yards and two touchdowns while completing 50 per cere of his cases.

completing 50 per cere of his parses. The Redhirds have a rising quarrer-back in junior Steve Mardia of Bloomington. He will do the signalcalling Saturday aftern engineering the victory over Central Missouri last week in a relief

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# Indiana burns Salukis in cross country, 16.45

By Ken Stewart Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Indiana is one terrific cross country team, there's no doubt a-about it," said SIU coach Lew Hartzog after the Hoosiers took a lopsided 16-45 win over the Salukis Friday.

The Hoosiers placed four ahead of SIU pacesetter Dave Hill as all four IU men were clocked in the winning time of 21:31 on the four-mile hilly course.

Hill prevented a clean sweep by the Hoosiers after placing fifth in 21:52.

"Hill's time was fast enough to win it, said Hartzog, it it had been any other team but Indiana on the

"Indiana has a shot at the NCAA championships," said Hartzog. The Hoosiers placed fourth in the NCAAs last year and lost only one man duation.

Ken Nalder, SIU's team captain set a good early pace but soon was

passed by the four winning Hoo-siers--Bob Somesan, Steve Heidensiers-Bob Squesan, steve Heiden-rich, Steve Kelly and Dan Haves. Naider ended the race in ninth place in 22:22. Gerry Craig fini-shed one spot ahead of him gad freshman Jack St. John placed 12th.

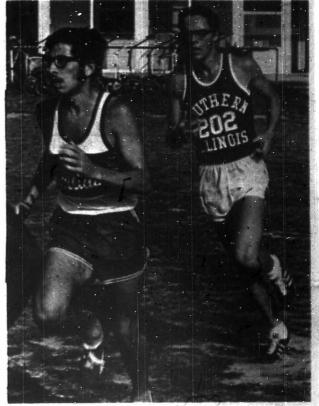
The Indiana harriers said the Midland Hills course was one of the hillest they've run on.

"You're never on a flat surface here," said one IU harrier of the challenging terrain. The course slowed the Hoosters down some from this necessary.

from their normally faster times. The Salukis are now 0-3 for the season, starting off on a poor foot because of little practice time before the first meet two weeks ago.

They hope to kick off a "sec-ond season" next week when Ill-inois State visits Carbondale at II a.m. Saturday for a five-mile meet.

The Redbirds will be the second Midwestern Conference team the Salukis will face before the league meet in November. Indiana State defeated Southern in the season opener, 24-33.



Hill finishes fifth

SIU harrier Dave Hill nears the finish line in a most with Indiane University Frie ternoon at the Midland Hills Golf Course. Hill was the Saluki passester's placing behind Dan Havas (left) of Indiana. Southarn was defeated; 16-45. (Phote by Je

#### **Ball State punchless**

# Cardinals 'not very good,' says McClain

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer** 

It will be a long, long, long season for Ball State football fans. Even new

ter Ball State football fans. Even new coach Dave McClain admits that.

"I'll be real truthful. We're not very good. But we're hanging in there. The kids are trying hard," said McClain. In splitting their first two games, the Cardinals displayed a fine defense but only nite points worth of offense. They took a 9-6 win over Central Michigan but lose 9-0 to Western Michigan last week.

last week.

In fact, about all McClain can be happy
about is defense. That shouldn't be surprising. He was defensive line coach
under Woody Hayes at Ohio State before coming to the Muncie, Ind., school.

McClain has already written off this year record-wise and claims be is more concerned with "getting the players to believe in me, not just as a football

th, but as a person. Woody Hayes give me one pince of

advice when I left. He said, 'Don't be interested in them just as football play-ers but as people.

"They say Woody is a no-good S.
O.B. but the players will live or die for him. He's been good to them and be was good to me."

McClain doesn't have any illusions have described by the companion of the State time pro-

McClain doesn't have any illusions about developing an Ohio State-type pro-gram at Ball State. "Sure, I'd like to have some of the players I had at Ohio State but we're similar to Miami of Ohio

and that's the type of program I'm try-ing to develop here."

McClain had a four-year stopover at Miami of Ohio after opening his colleg-iate coaching career at Cornell Univer-sity in New York. Before working under the famed Hayes in 1969-70, McClain was defensive coordinator at Kansas Univer-

sity of the Big Eight Conference.

When McClain put the wheels in motion at Ball State, he found about 30 kids that "just didn't want to pay the price, so they quit. I think the 52 players I have believe in me and believe in the

All those believers were expected to be much more offensive. The Cardinals have just one touchdown and that honor goes to tailback Charles VanPelt. The only other Ball State points were a field goal by John Aloisio.

van Pelt is also the leading rusher with 65 yards in the two games. The entire rushing attack has netted just 173 yards.

A much better passing attack was anti-cipated but veteran quarterback-Phil Donahue has more interceptions than completions. The 6-2 junior bas com-pleted four of 20 passes with five inter-ceptions for no touchdowns and 64 yards. Last fall, be split signal-alling duties but still managed to accumulate \$68

Everything considered, McClais topes the Cardinals can salvage three games this year: Saturday's home game with Butler and late season conflicts against Middle Tennessee and Wittenberg.