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## The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 12, 1978 - Vol. 50, No. 39

## SIU claims state's charges of student fee misuse 'wrong'

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Gentry said Wednesday that the University disagrees with a report by Auditor General Robert G. Cronson which said SIU violated state law by keeping extra money gained through student fees rather than putting it into the state treasury.

He said the report interprets guidelines regarding excess fees differently than the University.

"We don't agree with his (Cronson's) opinion. We will continue doing what is legal and what is in the best interests of the University," Gentry said.

Gentry also called "completely wrong" charges made in the report that the University illegally created a state debt by not getting lawmakers' approval to let its foundation act as a go-between to obtain low-interest bank loans for leasing expensive computer equipment on campus.

Gentry said the report covered a 22-month period ending April 30, 1977. An Associated Press story in Wednesday's

Daily Egyptian said the report covered a one-year period.

Gentry said all four governing boards which set policy for state universities approved guidelines regarding excess funds that went into effect on July 1, 1977.

"The auditor general is applying these new guidelines to old audits. We don't think that's appropriate," Gentry said.

Gentry said the report is not new and that "we responded in a formal way many, many months ago."

He said the University will go before the Legislative Audit Commission, a group of legislators who oversee the work of the auditor general, in a month or two.

"It's whenever they want us to come," Gentry said.

Gentry said it wouldn't be fair to students if their fee money were taken off campus and dumped into the state treasury.

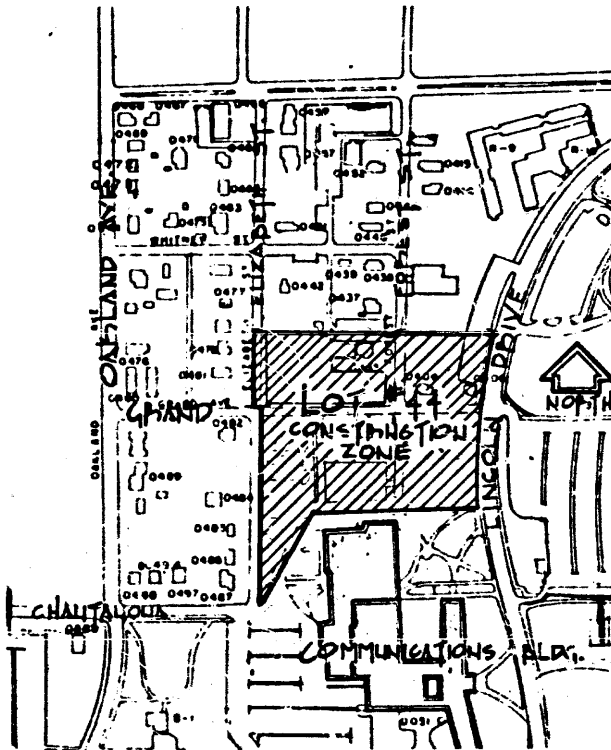
He said the report covers both SIU campuses and is most concerned with retained student fees at the Edwardsville campus.



*You talkin' to me?*

After picking up his order at the tree-top cafe, this squirrely character looks for a quiet place to enjoy his munchies in peace, but seems a bit perturbed at the photographer who interrupted his lunch. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Parking cut for construction of new lot



This map shows the construction area of the parking lot north of the Communications Building, (shaded area). The construction will begin Monday morning. Any car left in the

construction area will be towed. Parts of Forest Street, Elizabeth Street and Grand Avenue will be closed. The lot may be open for temporary use later this winter.

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Parking space on campus has always been a limited commodity, and starting Monday, there will be even fewer spaces when the University closes off and begins construction on lot 44 north of the Communications Building.

Four hundred feet of both Elizabeth and Forest Street, Grand Avenue between Lincoln Drive and Elizabeth Street and half of the Baptist Student Center parking lot will be closed during the first phase of construction, Duane Schroeder, SIU site planner, said Wednesday.

Schroeder said that parking in lot 44 now is just a "bunch of little bitty gravel lots." He said the 350 spaces that the lot now contains will be increased to 600 when all the lots are consolidated.

Schroeder said that construction will continue as long as weather conditions allow. The total time for construction will be six to seven months, he said.

He said security police will be watching the area and will tow cars left in the lot in the construction area.

Schroeder said he expects to have 30 to 40 days of construction before bad weather sets in. During this time, the

parking lot will be graded and then gravelled. He said parts of the lot will probably be open for temporary use this winter.

In the spring, the second phase of construction will begin. In the second phase the parking lot will be blacktopped, all of Elizabeth Street will be made into parking spaces and a new major road will be constructed connecting Chautauqua Drive to Lincoln Drive by the north end of the Communications Building, Schroeder said. Grand Avenue and Forest Street will both be entrances to the parking lot and will be upgraded and improved.

Schroeder said that there will be "planting islands" or green areas in the lot where they will leave trees and beautify the lot. He said they would try to protect as many trees as possible.

Schroeder said that construction would be inconvenient for students no matter when it was started, since the lot is used year round. He said the reason the construction was starting this semester was that the costs for building the lot would increase 6 to 7 percent if the University waited until spring.

## Denver takes country roads to SIU

John Denver, the Rocky Mountain balladeer, will appear 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, "in the round" at the SIU Arena. Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Arena south main lobby box office, Kathie Fraib, publicity promotion specialist at the Arena, announced Wednesday.

Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Tickets will also be on sale starting Monday at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Student Center Ticket Office and J.C. Penney's.

Denver, who recently starred in the comedy film "O. God!," is known for such hit singles as "Take Me Home,

Country Roads." "Rocky Mountain High" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." Denver's latest album, released last spring, is "I Want to Live."

Gus Bode



Gus says when it comes to what the SIU Foundation is and does, not even the state auditor can tell which side the pea is under.

# F-Senate amends grievance policy

By Jill Micheltok  
Staff Writer

In a narrow vote, the Faculty Senate approved Tuesday an amendment to grievance procedures allowing faculty members the right to name the principal parties in grievance cases.

The amendment, sponsored by the Judicial Review Board, was opposed by the administration.

The amendment, which passed 10-8 with 2 abstentions, reads: "In appeals before the Judicial Review Board, the principal parties remain the same as those in the first instance. Higher level administrators may become the principal parties if the appellant declares such at the time of filing the appeal."

The amendment provides that disagreements about identification of the principal parties will be resolved in accordance with procedures stated in the grievance procedure booklet.

"There has been appropriate handling of the grievance procedures for the last three or four years," President Warren Brandt said. Brandt said that the difference in the two positions was that under the present system, when a grievance is taken to the president, he is asked whether or not he agrees with the

administrative decision. Under the amendment, the president is cast in a somewhat of an advisory role and is asked what he would have done in his best judgment.

"It takes the monkey off my back and puts it on yours," he said.

Charles Hindermaan, chairman of the Judicial Review Board, read the statement of the board, saying the position of the administration, that the vice president should be the defending party in all grievances, should be changed.

The document says that the position of the Judicial Review Board is more in keeping with the spirit of the document, which allows the grieving party to file a formal appeal with the Judicial Review Board. It also states that taking the administration route may lead to an inordinate time delay for the proceedings and a strong appearance of control over the proceedings by the central administration.

Under the present system, if a faculty member has a grievance concerning tenure, promotion, discrimination, etc., he or she goes to the department chairman. If this authority doesn't agree with the grievance, the faculty member can go to the next level of authority, the

dean of the academic unit. If the dean doesn't agree with the grievance, the grievance goes to the vice president and then, if necessary, to the president or the Judicial Review Board.

Under the present system, the vice president is often one of the principal parties before the Judicial Review Board. Under the amendment, faculty members can name the department chairman or dean as a principal party before the board.

The approval of the amendment by the senate will go to Brandt for review.

William George, professor in zoology, and Larry Taylor, professor in English, discussed the report of the senate Budget Committee. The committee applauded President Brandt and his budget advisory committee for the across-the-board dollar increase in salary. The committee will also ask Clyde Choate to come before the senate at its next meeting to discuss the financial future proposed by the legislature as he sees it for the faculty of the University. Choate is director of external affairs and was a member of the legislature for over 30 years.

George said that some \$939,500 existed for all cost increases on campus and that \$881,549 alone was used for utilities.

"We need to be in the position to look down the road financially," he said. "I'm sick and tired of surprises every year."

The budget committee also raised the question of whether faculty members know where they stand in relation to their academic activities. Horton said that in a handbook that is being prepared by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, the actual duties and scholarship obligations of the

faculty members would be outlined. Horton said that many faculty members are unsure whether they are able to take outside appointment, to do external counseling or to be part of a corporation or other activity outside the University. "Many don't know how they can add to their income," George said.

The committee also asked that the status of financial matters of the University be discussed at the general faculty meeting on Oct. 31 when Brandt and Marvin Kleineau, senate president, discuss the state of the University.

A statement of nepotism was brought before the senate by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee in its report.

The statement said, in part, that prospective employees who are married to one another, are immediate family members or have ties which affect self-interest, will each be considered for any employment opportunity for which they are qualified completely independent of their relationship.

The senate amended one part of the statement to read, in part, "nothing in this statement is meant to exclude related persons to hold administrative positions where a related person is employed." The statement passed by an 18-1 vote with two abstentions.

David E. Conrad, professor of History, presented the senate with the Governance Committee report.

The options include: Leaving the University's administration as it is—having two separate campuses, one board and a board staff; having one president for both schools, one board and one chancellor for each campus; having two boards and two presidents; and having two presidents and one board.

## Outbreaks of head lice afflict students at two grade schools

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Outbreaks of head lice at Unity Point and Vergennes Grade Schools have caused administrators to restrict some children with recurring cases from attending class and kept the Jackson County Health Department busy for the past two weeks, according to director John Amadio.

"Almost every fall we have a small outbreak of head lice," Amadio said. "But this year it's bigger than normal."

He said more than 100 school children have been afflicted. Inspection programs have been instituted.

The small white or clear insects, which are extremely hard to see, lay eggs on the roots of the hair. The eggs hatch in 10 days, Amadio explained. A person who gets head lice will feel as if he has a bad case of dandruff with severe itching. Although the lice do not spread disease, scalp infections can result from scratching, Amadio said. Lice spread easily by hand contact.

To get rid of them, a person should

wash his head regularly with shampoo made with a chemical called pyronate. Amadio said most pharmacies carry the soap. Pillow cases and sheets should also be washed and even blankets if the household seems to have bad cases.

Since all the grade school-aged children from Evergreen Terrace attend Unity Point School, Amadio suggested that others who live there or have contact with someone who lives there should see their doctors if their scalps feel unusually itchy. Although head lice most commonly affect children who do not have regular hygienic habits, it is possible for an adult to get them, Amadio said. He stressed that parents should follow the instructions sent home with the children.

"We've been working on this for two weeks and it just isn't getting any better," Amadio said. "What's happening is that we're only getting some of the people treated properly."

He said the health department does not expect a county-wide outbreak.

## Mideast peace talks to center on Sinai split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three lines to be drawn in the sands of the Sinai represent the major obstacles as Egypt and Israel move their peace talks to American soil Thursday.

President Carter plans to welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp David summit.

Following the ceremony, the talks are scheduled to move across the street to Blair House, the government's guest residence, where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to represent the United States.

American optimism about the outcome of the talks is grounded in the belief that the difficult issues between the two countries were resolved at Camp David and in the Israeli Knesset.

The issues remaining involve largely drawing lines on a map of the Sinai, the desert territory which Israel captured from Egypt in 1967, and has now agreed to return.

## Senate compromises on Carter's energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate negotiators compromised on the tax portion of President Carter's long-stalled energy program on Wednesday, agreeing to tax fuel-inefficient cars and provide tax credits to homeowners who

## News Briefs

insulate their houses.

The agreement resolved the last remaining difference between chambers on the energy plan the president submitted to Congress in April 1977.

House conferees had previously approved the measure. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the top Senate negotiator, said he would take the plan directly to the Senate floor for prompt consideration.

He predicted it would pass and be sent to the House.

House leaders hope to get the bill by Thursday morning so it can be combined with four other parts of the energy program that previously passed the Senate. The House Rules Committee meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday to consider the one-package proposal.

## House support sought for Senate tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are drumming up support Wednesday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The Senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$29.3 billion

tax cut for 1979 that was approved Tuesday night. The \$16.3 billion version approved by the House includes cuts only for 1979.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will vote Thursday on a GOP motion instructing conferees to accept the Senate provision, which was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

## Industrial nations' help sought by oil officials

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Oil cartel officials wound up a three-day seminar Wednesday in a demand for help from industrial countries to develop their own petroleum refining industries. But the exporters set no deadline for carrying out a threat to cut back oil supplies if they don't get cooperation.

The call for a joint approach and a dialogue between crude oil suppliers and consumers was made by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah at the end of the seminar on "downstream operations," or the manufacture of finished petroleum products, organized by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Members of OPEC are unhappy that such operations and marketing are dominated by industrialized nations. OPEC claims that efforts by member countries to diversify into refining and petrochemical industries are being discouraged.

## Candidate missed part of facts in assailing incumbent Scott

By T. LEE HUGHES

Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Democratic candidate for attorney general was caught Wednesday using only part of the facts in attacking Attorney General William J. Scott's practice of hiring part-time assistants.

At a news conference, Richard J. Troy cited two court rulings which he said showed that thousands of criminals could wind up being freed because of Scott's practice. But an Associated Press check showed that Troy failed to cite two other rulings that tended to

vindicate Scott's practice.

A spokesman for Troy acknowledged the rulings were not mentioned, but said "it was not an intentional misleading" of the public.

Troy cited an appellate court ruling that overturned the conviction of a man on a marijuana charge because he was represented by an attorney who was also a part-time assistant attorney general.

Troy charged that because of Scott's practice of hiring part-time assistants "there are now potentially thousands of criminal convictions that can be reversed throughout the state."

The ruling was made last month by the 4th District Appellate Court in Springfield. The defendant, Gregory Fife, had contended that he was not informed until after his conviction that his attorney was also a part-time assistant attorney general.

The court ruled that the attorney's dual role amounted to a conflict of interest and ordered a new trial.

Troy cited a similar ruling by the same court in 1975, and said Scott has continued to appoint part-time lawyers "when he fully knew that, if those lawyers ever lost a criminal case, the court would throw that case out."

However, Troy did not mention two other rulings issued by the same court the day it issued the Fife ruling. In both, the court found no conflict of interest in part-time attorneys for Scott or their associates representing the defendants in the cases.

In one of the rulings, Judge James C. Craven also wrote that "any difficulty in the administration of justice caused by the (conflict of interest rule) is not caused by the attorney general...."

Craven said "the problem, if any, is caused by the insensitivity of those special assistants who knowingly enter into conflict situations without first securing a waiver from their clients."

George W. Lindberg, deputy attorney general, said that part-time assistant attorney general's have been instructed to tell their clients in criminal cases of their role in the attorney general's office. And he said they have been told to seek waivers of any conflict of interest claims.

# Public library addition funds blocked

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

Quarters are cramped in the Carbondale Public Library, but unless the City Council agrees to allocate the additional revenue-sharing funds requested by the library's board of trustees, plans for the expansion will be delayed indefinitely.

"The library is terribly crowded," said Charles Purdue, head librarian. "I think we can safely say it's the most crowded facility of any library serving a population our size in the state of Illinois."

"I'd guess there are less than 20—it's probably closer to 10—seats available for adults to sit and read in," added Donald Prosser, board treasurer. "Just by driving by, you can see there's no space. We're having a hard time delivering the services the community needs."

A solution to the library's problem is just beyond reach. Last October the library board purchased a vacant house to the west of its existing facilities at 304 W. Walnut St. However, city ordinances require all public buildings to be accessible to elderly and "handicapped" persons, and until a wheelchair ramp is installed, the building cannot be opened to the public.

Construction of a ramp is a relatively minor obstacle, but it will cost about \$1,500—an amount Purdue says the library doesn't have.

On Monday night, Prosser appeared

before the City Council and asked it to allocate the money for the ramp as well as \$700 to help finance the printing of the Information Directory prepared by the library's Information and Referral Center. The directory lists and describes the services offered by more than 300 local public and private organizations.

However, both Paul Sorgen, the city's finance director, and City Manager Carroll Fry have recommended that the council deny the library board's request.

"The city has supported the Information and Referral program over the past three years to the tune of \$21,000," Fry said. "And it was our understanding that the library would carry the program from that time on. We, too, have need for money. And your levy went up, while ours went down."

This fall the council approved a 17 percent decrease in the property tax rate by eliminating the general corporate levy—which funded salaries of council members and administrators—and the street lighting levy. However, the library's levy was increased by 15 percent.

Purdue pointed out that the additional funds from the levy increase won't be collected and ready to be spent until early 1980. Meanwhile, he says, a \$3 million decrease in Carbondale's assessed valuation has brought in less tax revenues than expected. Purdue said the city's assessed valuation dropped from \$66 million in 1976 to \$63 million in 1977.

Fry responded that according to city records, the library board should have more than \$9,000 in its savings account, an amount that would be more than sufficient to pay for the ramp and the directory. But Purdue said the account has dwindled to almost \$2,000 because of mortgage payments on the house and real estate taxes. The remaining funds,

he said, will be needed for equipment.

The council directed Sorgen to meet with Prosser and update the city's records. It will approve or deny the library's request at its Oct. 16 meeting.

"If the council doesn't approve our request, we'll have no other choice but to reallocate our funds or to wait until we have more money," Purdue said.



The Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut St., can only seat about 20 people, but the City Council is

reluctant to provide funding necessary for expansion. (Staff photo by Don Priesler)

## Business program to help Egyptians



Hussein H. Elsaid

By Nick Sorial  
Staff Writer

"Little Egypt, meet 'big' Egypt."

Although these exact words may not have been spoken, no one should be surprised to hear someone from the Agency for International Development of the State Department in Washington making the introduction.

AID granted the College of Business and Administration more than \$1 million to develop a program in business administration for 100 Egyptian businessmen.

Hussein H. Elsaid, associate professor of finance and a native of Egypt, is the director of the project. Elsaid and John R. Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, have been talking with representatives of Egyptian business institutions since December 1976, when they were in Alexandria, Egypt, for an Academy of International Business meeting. Darling said the college and Egyptian businessmen have been exchanging ideas on business programs since the meeting.

Participating Egyptian businessmen will be taught for six weeks in classrooms in Cairo, Egypt, before coming to the SIU campus for more classwork. The trainees will then have eight weeks of practical experience at

various U.S. business and industrial firms.

SIU is getting involved with the Egyptian economy at an important stage in its history, Elsaid said.

"With the friendly relations going on between the United States and Egypt, now is the perfect time for a program like this to get started," he said. "An important factor has been President Sadat's efforts to increase the involvement of the private sector of business. When Nasser was running the country, Egypt was a lot more oriented toward government ownership."

Elsaid added that the project will have many "long-term benefits," including possibilities for similar training and development projects in Egypt.

Participants in the program will be chosen by Elsaid's group. The trainees will come from Egyptian middle management personnel who are potential top business executives.

"These businessmen we will be training will someday be running many of Egypt's privately-owned businesses. They will make their influence felt all over the Middle East," Elsaid said.

In addition to Elsaid, 10 other faculty members of the College of Business and Administration will be working on the project in November and December.

### Code never approved

## Mace's defense of drinking based on old proposal

By Joe Sobczyk  
and Rich Klichl  
Staff Writers

The claim by George Mace, vice president for University relations, that drinking alcohol in the fee lot west of McAndrew Stadium did not violate the University's alcohol policy was apparently based on a proposed alcohol code that was never approved or implemented by the administration.

Mace said Tuesday that when he was vice president for student affairs in 1973, an interpretation of the liquor regulations exempted consumption of alcohol in the parking lot.

Former President David Derge said Wednesday that at that time, "I'm sure there must have been some policy."

The current student conduct regulations state: "The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited."

The policy excludes the private living quarters of students 19 years of age or older and faculty or family housing.

The University's alcohol policy was

revised at least twice during 1973.

In January of that year, Mace announced a new policy regulating beer on campus. The regulations forbid the possession or consumption of alcohol in "any area or building owned or controlled by the University except in faculty or family housing."

It was reported at that time that the new rules allow possession in some housing areas, "but specifically prohibit anything else."

Another opinion, regarding state law, was offered by John Huffman, SIU legal counsel at the time. Huffman had told inquiring students and administrators that state law prohibited the sale of alcohol but made no reference to possession or consumption. It was also determined that Jackson County had no laws barring consumption.

However, Bill Schwartz, attorney for the Jackson County Board said Wednesday that University regulations are still applicable on property it owns.

Bill Kelly, chairman of the Jackson County board, said McAndrew Stadium, the Arena and the Student Center

located in Carbondale Township and not in the city proper. The township is dry, Kelly said. "That means you cannot sell alcohol," he said.

Schwartz said, "The consumption is entirely different from the sale."

He said that in absence of University rules to the contrary, consumption could be allowed in those areas.

In June of 1973, just before yet another revision of the policy, Mace hailed the advent of a new State law lowering the

drinking age for beer and wine to 19.

"Part of the process of getting an education includes sitting down with a glass of beer and discussing ideas in the wee hours," Mace said at the time.

He speculated at that time that drinking might be allowed in the Student Center, the Arena and McAndrew stadium.

Derge approved the current regulations before returning to teaching in 1974.

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# Growth poses problems for Carbondale

W.K. Turner, a spokesman for Carbondale's West Walnut-Brook Lane Neighborhood Association was on target in his assessment of a recent City Council ruling which will allow National Supermarkets Inc. to expand parking and shopping facilities at its West Main Street store.

In the Oct. 4 edition of the Daily Egyptian, Turner, a former City Council candidate, was quoted as saying, "Encroachment is the big problem. It (National's planned expansion) is one more example of encroachment into an established residential neighborhood."

While precedents were established long ago, the council's action has subverted the desires of citizens for the interests of business. Rather than opt to preserve the quality of life for city residents, the city opted to improve the business climate. Business wins, residents lose.

Perhaps the major argument of residents opposed to the supermarket's expansion is that the dirt and debris left by customers often blows into the yards bordering the parking lot.

Though National may take steps to improve the appearance of the property, and to keep the area more clean than in the past, residents will continue to be plagued by declining property values, and by increases in other types of pollution, particularly noise. Thus, business growth, in this case, serves as a catalyst to the potential deterioration of an established residential neighborhood.

The conflicts created by the clash between commercial and residential interests is wrought with philosophical problems; the problems are not new,

nor will they be solved with anything than less hard, scrupulous review by the citizens and their elected representatives.

The magnitude of the conflict, and the pursuant difficulties, is made more evident by the problem of east-west traffic flow, which is being discussed and reviewed by the City Council.

The focus of the issue is again on the Brook Lane area. In an attempt to improve east-west traffic flow on Main and Walnut Streets, the city is hoping to construct an east-west couple. The \$5 million dollar project would route all eastbound traffic onto Walnut Street, and all westbound traffic onto Main Street.

Walnut Street residents are unhappy because the plan would increase traffic in the area, which is a national historical district. Residents of Brook Lane, primarily retired senior citizens, are unhappy because the city has suggested that Brook Lane be used as temporary detour for the east-west couple. However, if for some reason the couple cannot be constructed, Brook Lane may become a permanent path of traffic bound for Walnut Street.

Obviously, there is a conflict between business and residents again in this instance. Expansion of the University Mall, construction of the new downtown federal building, and the proposed construction of a downtown convention center will undoubtedly increase traffic flow on some roads and intersections that are already crowded. Though these facilities may bring new jobs and money into the area, the question must be asked: Does such growth and expansion offset the financial and personal costs of the residents of these areas? In justifying growth, can the city afford to alter the face of its historical area, which

in part comprises the city's personality?

These and other questions that arise from a consideration of traffic-flow improvements are difficult to answer, for there is value for the community in each of the options. If there is to be a trade off between commercial and residential interests, as there must inevitably be, then both parties may be less than completely happy with the solution.

In granting the zoning change to the National supermarket, the city made an unfortunate mistake in an area that is primarily residential. It is wrong to disrupt an established neighborhood, and to push the physical boundaries of business beyond a reasonable limit. After all, nobody wants a parking lot for a backyard, whether there is a fence or not.

But in making an effort to improve traffic flow in a growing city, right and wrong are not so easily defined. Aside from problems in the realm of morality, a cure for the city's traffic congestion problem is no less difficult to prescribe. City planners cannot afford to be as shortsighted in their efforts to solve the traffic problem as they were in granting National permission to expand.

In the not so distant future, automobiles will no longer be the primary mode of transportation. If this prediction is correct, and various experts assure us that it will be, then the city must plan with the assumption that public mass transportation systems will one day carry the bulk of residents to their destinations in and around Carbondale. Moreover, planners must understand that establishment of such a system will not only change the nature of the problem, but of the solutions as well.

# Courts' past prison reform overprotects prisoners

Exemplified by the Stateville and Pontiac prison riots this past summer, the need for prison reform in Illinois is obvious. Unfortunately, the type of reform brought about may be influenced largely by the actions of the courts rather than by the Department of Corrections.

History has proven that the majority of court decisions concerning prisoners' rights overprotect the criminals and underprotect the guards and the general public; thus, there is reform by the prisoners.

Right now, the courts are hearing prisoners' demands for an end to cruel and unusual punishment. They want a constitutional end to deadlocks. They want more social and recreational programs and more freedom in which to spend their sentences for criminal acts upon society.

The DOC, on the other hand, seems to be a troubled group. The essence of its structure and the purpose for its conception were intended to lead to large-scale rehabilitation. But the term "multiple offender" is all

too common today. The DOC has an urgent responsibility to move toward prison reform with a heavy hand.

The courts will continue to be influenced otherwise unless the DOC steps in as a communication link. The courts cannot possibly understand the repercussions of their decisions unless the DOC speaks up.

For example, a federal court has ruled that an inmate in solitary confinement cannot be denied commissary privileges. However, commissary can be denied an inmate not in solitary as a means of discipline.

A Pontiac guard relates, "As commissary is so important to an inmate, he will sometimes commit an act serious enough to be put in solitary to get commissary privileges back."

The court decision caused violence to occur.

Most inmates are in prison for one reason. They have given cruel and unusual punishment to innocent persons. And now, by killing three guards at Pontiac

State Prison because they were dissatisfied with conditions, they have left three widows and two fatherless families. To ask for further privileges is ludicrous.

The DOC must step in to insure proper training of guards, modernization of security devices, upgrading of protective weapons for guards and emphasis on expansion of only work and education programs. To make prisons a "not so bad place to be" is only conducive to increased crime rates. Social and recreational programs serve as a setting for criminal minds to be sharpened.

Society owes criminals nothing more than the right to safety of their own persons and minds.

A widow of one of the slain Pontiac guards asks that something good come out of her husband's supreme sacrifice. Rehabilitation should be applied in the strictest sense of the word.

—Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

# Bergen is dead but Charlie McCarthy still lives



By Garry Wills

Charlie McCarthy is one of the great creations of American literature. I say "literature" advisedly. Most obituaries called Edgar Bergen a ventriloquist. He was both that and more than that. He could not "throw his voice," as they used to put it in the popular advertisements in my youth.

His real talent was as a dramatist, an author. He created a character and moved it through brisk confrontation. Everything about that character was right—its ogle and innocent leer, its amoral decorum, the monic and top hat. The devil is a toff. The voice was a whine turned into a sneer.

Charlie had an energy of wit and irreverence that was superhuman. And it was, right, finally, that

Bergen's lips moved when Charlie talked. For this was the freed libido of every bumbling man. When he "embarrassed" his creator with lecherous remarks, the dummy was saying: "You would admit to these feelings if you only had the nerve."

In the heavily censored world of the '40s and '50s, Charlie got away with remarks that the Hayes Office would have snatched away from Mae West. He was, after all, just a wooden boy playing at manhood. Or was he? He sure wasn't Pinocchio.

When Bergen recently announced his forthcoming retirement, Charlie was asked at the press conference what had it been like to work with Bergen. "It wasn't easy," came the rubber-band snap of that

clear voice. "The man has no talent."

His talent, of course, was to give that demon of self doubt a voice, a local habitation and a name—even if top hat. Charlie was the inner devil that heckles men the imp of fear, the aimless hostility and feckless lust. Desire without fulfillment was perfectly figured in this dapper lecher made of wood.

Charlie always mocked Mortimer Snerd. Asked why Snerd would not accompany him to the Smithsonian Museum, Charlie said, "It shows good taste. He's awfully dumb, you know." The remark explains why Snerd never quite worked in the Bergen act. He was too dumb, too easy a butt for Charlie's wit. That was always best used against Bergen himself.

Their relationship was far more complex than the between a stuffy Hardy or Abbot and the clownish Laurel or Costello. Even as Charlie insulted him Bergen had to show a sneaking admiration for Charlie's wit and nerve, the courage of his outspokenness. He "spoke out" what Bergen could only mouth half-surreptitiously.

Their love-hate relationship was resolved when Charlie took on the greatest insulter of his time, W. I. Fields. Bergen, while feigning efforts as peacemaker, was using Charlie as his stalking hors.

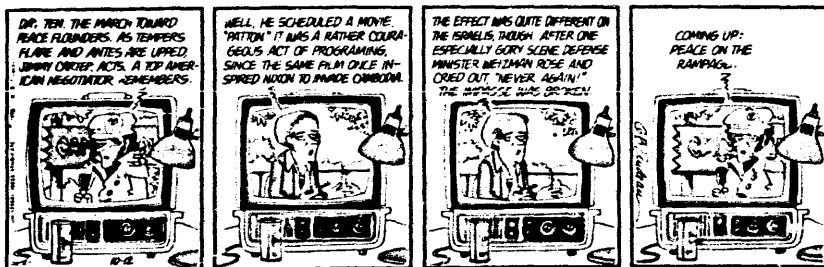
That is why devout fans of Fields are max uncomfortable by the records of those old Lucel Strike radio shows. Fields was trapped—he could not win. The more he called Charlie a block of wood, the more Charlie could taunt, saying only a blockhead would argue with a block of wood.

Bergen had turned his inner heckler into an outwa weapon. The Field's coterie winces because Bergen—up to the master, revealing an even mo obliterative wit and comic nihilism.

Bergen is dead. Long live Charlie.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Admission policy unfair

David Johnson, associate dean of the SIU Law School was reported in the Oct. 6 Daily Egyptian to have said that if an applicant to the SIU Law School has a combined grade and LSAT score of less than 1150 the person might still be admitted if the student is an unusual case and has political ties, family strings or money. "What we like is the student scoring about 1175 with political connections," Johnson said. "Maybe they can do us some favors."

It is probably naive to think that such factors would not carry weight in admission. Such a policy, however, is patently unfair, invites well deserved criticism, and may possibly even bring investigation and lawsuits.

Richard Fryman  
Associate Professor of Economics  
Michael Shields  
Assistant Professor of Economics

## Problem not drinker age

Well it's about time someone saw the real problem! The editorial in the October 6th issue of DE pointed out that raising the drinking age was not the answer to the alcohol problem because the drinking age itself is not the real problem. The real problem is the abuse by some people of all ages in the use of alcoholic beverages. It seems that our legislators always try to solve problems by going through the back door. They never find the real problem. What our legislators in Springfield should be doing is addressing the real problem, finding ways to prevent the abuse of alcohol. If we do this we solve the problem, directly. The United States is one of a few countries in the world that has a drinking age. It seems that these countries addressed themselves to the real problem instead of making drinking age laws which don't solve anything.

Furthermore, it seems that Rep. Dunn is using this issue to get re-elected. Many adults don't like the idea of 18-21 year olds drinking. So Mr. Dunn promises to raise the state drinking age. Does Mr. Dunn know how much tax money is brought in with the sale of alcohol? That tax money is used to pay for many of the fine services we receive from local governments. If that tax money is lowered due to fewer people buying alcohol one or two things will happen, raised taxes or fewer government services.

Come on, lets solve the real problem by electing people to office that know the real problems and will solve them.

Matt McCann  
Freshman, Radio-TV

## Letters ought to attack views, not character

Mr. Razani's blatant attack (Oct. 5) on not only my views but also on my character only serves to underscore my belief that certain individuals, who are unable to win arguments intelligently, must resort to name-calling. It's surprising, that a student of sociology doesn't realize that in persuasion, one can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

The statement concerning my view of rebellion as is seen through "drunken" eyes, is irrelevant and tasteless. Furthermore, rarely do I drink let alone get drunk.

No, I didn't apologize for our investment in South Africa, on the contrary, I praise the American companies who have done much to promote black interests in Africa. Why should I? The educated blacks advertise for foreign investment.

Yes, I do have evidence to prove the obvious, including many black and white, economic, political, and industrial leaders. Who was this black movement leader you quoted, Idi Amin, Emperor Bokassa, Joshua Nkomo or President Neto? What rank is he or what 'one party' state does he represent?

Doubtlessly, Mr. Razani, you feel strongly in favor of disinvestment and I respect your ideas but please let us control ourselves and limit the DE to pertinent and intelligent debate and not to slander.

Michael Iacomini  
Junior, Plant & Soil Sciences

## Women ride back of bus

With reference to Ms. Becky Seville's letter of Oct. 4, I applaud her position and suggest the comparison be taken a step further. It would be interesting to see an input-output study of the two athletic programs, more specifically a comparison of what is being paid for, what is being received and which is a better deal.

Women pay the same athletic fees as men and are entitled to the same opportunities and benefits regardless of the consequences. Any rationale presented to the contrary is sexist propaganda and equivalent in nature to the racism once used to justify the idea that blacks "should" ride in back of the bus.

Bill Vollmer  
Coordinator, Synrgy



I'D BEAT NOUTA HOUSE  
AND HOME, IF IT WEREN'T FOR THIS!

## Confusion about letter writer's identity set straight

Not long ago, several letters were written concerning women's rights and ERA. The author of two of these letters was a Carbondale man named John McGowan. There is a doctor in town by the name of John McGowan, however, he did not write those letters.

The writer is not a doctor but rather a recent graduate of SIU and currently a resident of

Carbondale. Finally, the concern of many (as well as my own) continues to be the glory of the Lord and the maintenance of traditional roles of men and women in both the family and society. Consequently, my support goes for the evidence against the ERA.

John Rogers McGowan  
Carbondale

## Motion for SGAC to bring reggae to SIU is seconded

"Now for some reggae," writes Mike Ulreich, after commenting on the quality of SGAC concerts at the end of his review of the Sea Level-Jan Hammer show. This is an interesting comment, as it does not say if the SGAC has a reggae show planned that they're not telling us about, or if it is just prodding on Ulreich's part.

In either case, I second the idea. Jamaican reggae has a strong emotional undertow and a cultural point of view missing in much of the best American rock and jazz (such as the commo: jally professional but artistically boring Sea Level). In addition, Reggae features hypnotic polyrhythms and subtle offbeats that charm those of us who are tired of the same old rock-based four beats. And if reggae is often unconvincing on record, a live performance by Burning Spear or Ras Michael and the Sons of Negus

might have SIU rock fans babbling like devout Rastafarians.

In 1975, reggae singer Bob Marley saved me from the terminal apathy of the 70s by saying the revolution continues in the hearts and minds of the faithful. His comments bewildered the dense American journalists attending the press conference, who could only write that (a) something is happening, (b) they don't know what it is, and (c) it might be a hit.

Hit or not, reggae serves to provide revolutionary sentiments with a cultural perspective beyond the shallow nature of rock and roll sociology. And that's what it takes to effect long lasting change. Jah Ras Tafar-I.

Dennis Moran  
Junior, Journalism

## African students vehemently condemn Ian Smith visit

The African Students Association vehemently condemns the visit to this country of the rebel leader Ian Smith, who was recently granted a visa by the State Department. A flagrant breach of the United Nations sanctions against the rebels, the action of the United States demonstrates not only greed and racism, but also a more horrible aspect: material preference over human lives.

The invitation of Smith by the so-called conservative senators is a clear demonstration of the United States' desire to keep a bloody government in power for economic benefits. There is no thought about thousands of the aborigines of Zimbabwe who, daily, are mercilessly slaughtered by Smith's illegitimate government in which the military, police, and justice who die in rewardless process of making an economically productive Rhodesia for Smith, America, and her Western allies.

It is too late to pretend to be ignorant of the fact that Smith's government is both racist and illegal, and that the so-called Internal Settlement endows only one race—Smith's race—with power. How integrated is a government in which the military, police, and justice remain the property of one race—the same race that has the veto power in the government? Is it not a child's play to talk of majority rule when the so-called majority leader has no control over the defense and

judiciary sectors? That is exactly what the Internal Settlement offers any Rhodesian aborigine (black) who takes over from Smith: his decisions as prime minister shall be subject to Smith's veto, and he (the black prime minister) shall have no power over the vital parts of the government. Above all, is Smith going to be serious at last? He has consistently been sly and deceitful in previous meetings in which peaceful settlement was sought, thanks to the Western countries' support him economically and militarily.

By the way, let the threat of Marxism in Africa not be Wayington's excuse for listening to Smith. Oppressed in their own land, Africans have the right to ally with any one who can help them; since the United States could rather help the oppressors than the oppressed, why can't Africans turn to those who are willing to help?

One thing we know is that oppression cannot prevail: Despite American efforts to arm the Portuguese to fight and keep Guinea Bissau, Mozambique, and Angola, there was still victory for the oppressed. We believe that Zimbabwe's turn will come soon.

David Ghogomu  
Graduate, English Literature

## Law school's admission standards infuriate reader

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" That line from "Network" has been stuck in mind since seeing the movie Wednesday, and I feel it to be an appropriate response to the article—LAW GRADS LEAD STATE IN PASSING BAR by Donna Kunkel in the DE on Oct. 6th.

For those who missed it, the article states that if a law school applicant scores below a minimum standard set by the Law School on the Law School Admissions Test, he, she will be denied admission. That is, unless the student is an unusual case with political ties, family strings or money. In that case, the student has a chance of being admitted even though he, she does not meet minimum standards.

The article quotes David Johnson, associate dean of the Law School, as saying "What we like is the student

scoring about 1175 with political connections. Maybe they can do us some favors."

I would like the Mr. Johnson's of the world to do us all a favor by making the admission policies such that people without political connections, family strings, or money would all have an equal opportunity of obtaining admission into our law schools. Every "unusual case" that buys his, her way into law school is taking up a space which should be filled by someone with the proper qualifications—~~not~~ money and power.

Congratulations to the law students that made it on their own merits and out with the rest of them.

Michael L. Youter  
Lab Ass't III  
School of Medicine



# 'Vichy' play 'impossible' but worth it

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment & Arts  
"It's an impossible play."  
The author of this statement,  
Darwin Reid Payne, director of the  
University Theater's next  
production, "Incident at Vichy,"  
does not lack confidence. He is  
simply being honest.  
"Incident at Vichy," by Arthur  
Miller (author of "Death of a  
Salesman" and "The Crucible")  
deals with eight men who are picked  
up for questioning by the Nazis  
because they are suspected of being  
Jews. The play will be performed at  
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 through  
Saturday, Oct. 21 in the University  
Theater.

Payne, chairman of the theater  
department, said that although the  
play is difficult, it is worth doing  
because it makes the actors extend  
themselves.  
"Every play we do is beyond us,"  
Payne explained, "but it's  
sometimes surprising how we come  
up to it."  
"Students today are capable of  
attacking (the material),  
understanding and getting it out to  
other people."  
The play is difficult in that it is  
"talky" and in that it is a "thinking  
play," Payne said. Continuous  
conversations and confrontations  
take place while the eight men are  
in, what Miller called "a place of

detention." Also, the play becomes  
very intense at times and requires  
close following by the audience.  
As a person, Miller, an American  
Jew, felt very close to the issue. As a  
playwright, Miller took the view of  
the social commentator and the  
historical commentator.  
In these two roles, Miller did not  
attempt to make some vast  
statement or to come across as "pro-  
Jew and anti-German," Payne said.  
Rather, as Miller explained when he  
wrote the play in 1941, "Jews have  
their Jews."  
Payne applied Miller's quote to  
today: "Thirty years later,  
Palestinians are accusing Jews of  
the same kind of things (that the

Nazis were accused of)."  
"Miller was asking the question  
'can anybody learn anything from  
history?' Miller says you can't.  
History never repeats itself; me-  
always do." Payne said  
paraphrasing Miller.  
In this cast of "Incident at Vichy"  
are John Siebert as the artist  
Lebeau, Daniel Deuel as Bayard,  
Jeff Hutchinson as Monceau and  
Walter Moss as Prince Von Berg.  
Charles Frier plays the  
Professor, Jason Liss is the Captain  
and Gordon Bos is the Major.  
Eugene Frankowski plays Ledou  
and Brad Griffith plays Ferrand.  
Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for  
the public and are now on sale.

## Cornell professor to speak on tree rings

Did you know tree rings can give a  
precise, annual chronology of the  
events of history dating back  
thousands of years?  
One of the world's foremost  
dendrochronologists, Peter Ian  
Kuniholm, will be on campus  
Thursday and Friday to participate  
in "Classics at SIU."  
Kuniholm, a classical  
archaeologist and curator of  
antiquities at Cornell University,  
will give a public lecture at 4 p.m.  
Thursday in Faner Hall Museum  
Auditorium.

His lecture will be  
"Dendrochronology: New Dates  
From Old Trees." Students and  
faculty will have an opportunity to  
talk with him informally at a  
reception following the lecture.  
There will be an open house in his  
honor from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday in  
Faner 2114.  
Kuniholm will play the role of  
Heraclides in the drama "Alcestis"  
to be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the  
Home Ec Lounge.  
The lecture and drama are open to  
the public.

## "Heart" to play in St. Louis

Jethro Tull, Billy Joe, Stephen  
Stills and Heart are headlining the  
entertainment schedule for concerts  
in St. Louis.  
Jethro Tull and Uriah Heep will  
play at 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are  
\$6, \$7 and \$8.  
Billy Joel will be featured at 8  
p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.  
Stephen Stills and special guest  
Livingston Taylor will entertain at 8  
p.m. Nov. 1 at Keil Opera House.  
Reserved seats are \$7.50 and \$8.50.  
Heart will come to the  
Checkerdome at 8 p.m. Nov. 22.  
Reserved seats are \$7 and \$8.

For mail orders, send a cashier's  
check or money order with a \$5.00  
handling charge per ticket and a  
self-addressed stamped envelope to:  
(Name of Show), P.O. Box 27481, St.  
Louis, MO 63141.  
**PAST & PRESENT**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—An  
exhibition of more than 300 works  
called "Past and Present, A  
Century and A Half of a National  
Collection" is on display at the  
National Collection of Fine Arts,  
Smithsonian Institution.

## Set design is simplistic

Arthur Miller doesn't say  
where his play, "Incident at  
Vichy" is set, except that it is  
a "place of detention."  
Director and designer  
Darwin Reid Payne said the  
place could have been a  
factory or any such building.  
The first character in the play  
opens with the line, "what is  
this place?"  
In answering this question  
in his design for a set, Payne  
put in the obligatory item:  
benches for the men to sit on,  
and went from there.  
He was struck with the  
thought of starkness, so he left  
much of the usually masked  
parts of the stage area  
uncovered.  
"You'll be able to notice  
that you're in a theater,"  
Payne said, pointing to that  
such things as the fly gallery  
(which is above the stage and  
used to transport scenery)  
would be visible.

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# Organization improves preschool

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Rainbows End preschool has finally gotten on its feet, after struggling with a lack of funding to remain open, according to Denise Parker, the newly appointed director of the school.

In the past, she said, the school was disorganized because there was no director and neither the teachers nor volunteer parents could take time to complete necessary paper work.

The school has organized itself into a working body of people she said. Along with her appointment as director, Parker said a board of directors was formed to conform with policy set by the state licensing board.

The board, consists of six parents with children attending Rainbows End, plus seven volunteers. Representatives from the Office of Student Affairs, University Housing, Jackson County Mental Health Center and Children and Family Services in Marshburg make up the rest of the board.

This fall the school also started a hot lunch program. Parker said the lunches served follow state laws regarding nutrition. Conforming to state law had delayed the program in the past, she said. The lunches are prepared by the Student Center Food Services.

Parker said that although Rainbows End has been improved, the problem of funding to acquire further improvements still exists. Tuition costs have been raised, from a maximum of \$18 per week for a full-time child to \$25. Part-time costs were raised \$8 per week.

Rainbows End applied for Comprehensive Employment

Training Act funding but was denied, Parker said she doesn't know the reason for the denial.

Parker said the University gives the school two graduate teaching assistants, majors in early childhood development, and the use of a 22-by-40 room in Pulliam Hall Evergreen Terrace, she said, donated \$1,000 "the beginning of September and Student Affairs donated \$500.

Parker said Student Affairs is also paying for all telephone bills from September through May.

Still, she said, "we're operating on a no frills basis." All the toys and equipment for the children were donated. She said the school is financially stable, with enough money in the budget to last until the end of May, 1979, if only "the bare minimums" are included.

The donations and help from the Student Affairs office has helped cut costs for the school, Parker said. In addition to the many donations,

students from child development classes have volunteered to work two hours a week to complete part of the requirements for a class.

The basic problem with funding, according to Parker, is that "nobody sees the need." Some people see Rainbows End as a babysitting service, she said. "We see it as an educational service."

The school's educational philosophy, Parker said, teaches children to utilize their resources and abilities in all situations. She persisted, "We believe that the basic aims of this preschool are stimulating educational interests and curiosity that will carry on throughout the child's life."

Parker and the teachers have set up more than 10 goals for the children concerning behavior and self-attitude such as developing a positive self-concept, sense of security in group situations and establishing routines and patterns and sharing behavior.

## NOTICE!!

A meeting of the Intramural Recreation Sports Advisory Board will be held in Room 133 of the Student Recreation Center at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12.

The agenda for this meeting is as follows:

- I. Call to order
- II. Ratification of Minutes of September 28 Meeting
- Minutes
- III. Recreation Fee Increase
- IV. Family Night Schedule
- V. Alumni Participation in Intramural Sports Activities
- VI. Pro-Rated Cost of Use Passes.
- VII. Other Matters

All meetings are open to the public

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### James Earl Ray to wed court artist

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray and a freelance television courtroom artist will marry Friday behind the walls of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary, prison officials said Tuesday.

Warden Stoney Lane said the ceremony is to be conducted in the prison's visitors gallery by a minister who claims to have worked with slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Anna Sandhu, a 32-year-old Knoxville divorcee, announced last week that she planned to marry Ray, who is serving a 99-year term for King's 1968 murder in Memphis.

The warden said the couple will be allowed only five guests at the 4 p.m. wedding and that no reporters or photographers will be permitted at the ceremony. "I don't want this turned into a circus," he said.

The Rev. James Lawson, pastor of the Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, said Monday he would perform the ceremony.

Lawson, a former minister of a black church in Memphis and claims to have helped convince King to visit the city to support striking municipal garbage collectors.

Mrs. Sandhu met Ray a year ago when he was on trial for his June 1977 escape from the prison. Ray, 50, has never been married.

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**SHAME OF THE JUNGLE**  
DAILY SHOWS Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 02

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LAST DAY  
**CAT & MOUSE**  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:25 Weekdays 2:00 7:00 9:00

**RICHARD DREYFUSS the Big Fix**

4:45 p.m. show only 61.25 Weekdays 6:45 7:00 9:15



# Disabled women organize

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

The Women's Center is sponsoring a support group for women with physical disabilities that meets Wednesdays at 3 p.m. at the Women's Center, 400 W. Freeman. Nan Harstock Green, co-facilitator for the group, said a woman with a disability has the same emotions as any other woman. Her feelings of sadness and anger

## Deadline nearing for future teachers test registration

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The examination will be offered at SUU on Nov. 11.

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of the testing division at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said registrations should be mailed in time to reach Educational Testing Service no later than Oct. 19, when regular registration closes.

A penalty fee of \$5 is charged for registrations received after Oct. 19 but before Oct. 25. After Oct. 25, registrations will not be accepted for the November administration of the test, Bradshaw said.

Registration forms and instructions are available from the Testing Division, Woody Hall B-204. Bradshaw said on-the-spot registration for the test will not be allowed.

During the one-day testing session, registrants may take the common core examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 26 area examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods, Bradshaw said.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center at which the test will be administered. Those taking the common core examinations will report to the test center at 8:30 a.m. and finish at about 12:30 p.m., Bradshaw said. He said area examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. until about 4:15 p.m.

## Youth left behind on Ohio turnpike

CHICAGO (AP) — "Where's Eddie? My goodness, was he left behind?"

Yep, 4-year-old Eddie Pickett was left behind by mistake at an Ohio Turnpike service plaza. But he has been reunited with his relatives by state troopers who relayed the boy to South Bend, Ind.

Eddie had been traveling with 17 members of a Chicago gospel singing group called the Holy Family All Stars. Among them were his grandmother, the Rev. Ellen T. Pickett, and aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives — in all six adults and 11 children.

The group was returning home in two cars from a performance in Pittsburgh when they stopped at about 10 p.m. Monday at a plaza near the Indiana-Ohio border because one of their cars had broken down.

The singers piled into the other vehicle, a station wagon, and Mrs. Pickett asked "is everybody here?" and everyone else answered "yes." But police said the boy was still playing in the parking lot when the others left.

of being discounted are not different than any other woman. She doesn't hate any less than anybody else, Green said.

Chris Ervin, another co-facilitator, said the focus on disabilities has changed. "Now I'm a woman with a disability instead of a disabled woman," Ervin said. The point being, she added, the disabled have to consider themselves persons first and not center around the obvious disability.

Green said, "The support group's fundamental function, is to decrease the feelings of isolation, and feelings that my problems are unique."

According to Green, "this group is going to differ because women with physical disabilities feel more isolated, not because of their disability in and of itself, but because of other people's perceptions of them."

This support group, Green said, has designed topics that need to be brought out into the open such as frustration, anger, humor and myth breaking. "The old wives' tales and myths surrounding people with a disability have to be 'exposed and destroyed,'" Green said.

Ervin stressed that having a healthy relationship with a disabled person is not impossible. She added, "Yes, we are disabled, but we're

just limited. We have to look at what we can do."

"I find myself getting angry with some for not understanding," Ervin said. "These women are always making decisions about whether to get angry with people who assume that they know how they feel already, or whether to educate them, Green said.

The basic and hardest assumption made by people, according to Ervin, is that people see the wheelchair first and then the woman. "This needs to be broken, she added. "It's just another set of assumptions to combat."

One of the functions the women in the group can serve, Green said, is to draw out the internalized assumptions and bring them out into the open.

Ervin added, "When I come into a room, all of the sudden there's a lot of assumptions made about me as a person."

Green said there are going to be feelings aired and shared, but this is a support group.

The group is limited to 10 persons, but Green said, if more women are interested they will be accommodated. The meetings started Oct. 11, but those interested can call the Women's Programs Office, 453-3655, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band will play at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at Shryock.

## Band recreates small town sound

Music from the turn of the century will be presented under a gazebo in a recreation of small town America when Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band plays at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium.

Small town America developed a tradition of band concerts in the

## Conflict presented in 'Alcestis'

"Alcestis" is a Greek drama that deals with a serious religious issue. It concerns the limitations of humans and one's place in the world.

The plot centers around Admetus, who respects people almost to a fault. He always tries to be the perfect host. His respect for his guests eventually comes in conflict with his other responsibilities.

Admetus goes to the god Apollo and asks for the right to escape his day of death. The Greek god agrees to allow him to escape if providing he find someone to die for him.

His wife, Alcestis, agrees to die for him on the condition that he never accept another woman into their home.

While Admetus is mourning the death of his wife, a friend, Heracles, drops by. In Admetus' effort to once again be the perfect host, he denies his mourning and asks Heracles to join him for dinner.

When Heracles learns of the death from one of the servants, he decides to go to the graveyard and fight the god of death to bring Alcestis back to life.

He accomplishes this and returns to Admetus' home with Alcestis. She is covered with a veil and isn't recognized by Admetus.

Heracles offers her to Admetus, saying he won her. Admetus

resolves the conflict between his pledge to his wife and his desire to be a good host by accepting her.

"It's a psychological drama," said Rich Williams, professor of classics. "You're left with the same questions in the end as in the beginning. The unanswered questions are what makes the play powerful."

He described the drama as both eerie and funny. "Audiences are universally left at the end of the play with chills up their spine."

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Ec Lounge. Admission is free and refreshments are provided.

park, barbershop quartets and local "star" performers that entertained on hot, summer evenings.

The Jack Daniels' Cornet Band uses all-silver instruments, reproduced from antique originals. The band produces a sense of

realism through their use of scenery, costumes and an old-time narrator.

The musical arrangements have been adapted from scores used over eighty years ago.

The band, founded in 1892, was established in 1973 for the purpose of recording an album. It took three years to research the instruments and scores in reviving the band.

Dave Fulmer, conductor of the band, said the production is not a satire of the original band but a serious and artistic approach to the original music.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Celebrity Series, may be purchased at Shryock Auditorium box office.

Admission is \$6, \$5 and \$4 for the public with a \$1 discount for students.

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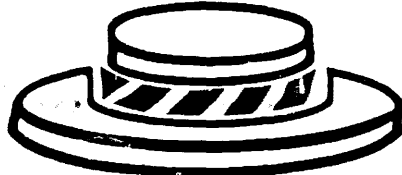


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The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series.

The opening concert of the season is Rag Time Pianist, Max Morath, a marvelous entertainer. October 12 at 8 p.m.

Later upcoming concerts include:  
Lar Lubovich Dance Company October 29  
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# Black stage group plans talent show

By Steve Grant  
Student Writer

The Black Open Laboratory Theatre (BOLT) will sponsor a step competition as well as other events in its production "Sine Qua Non," scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Student Center.

"We have scheduled this step competition with the intent to find the most unique artistic steppin' fraternity, sorority, or social organization in Southern Illinois," said Dennis Lawshea, BOLT president.

BOLT, which has been involved in productions including "The River Niger," "Breakout," and "This Is For Us When All Ain't Enough," was founded in 1953 by Ian James. The organization now has a 12 person membership and is supported by SGAC, BAC, and a few community businesses.

"The expression of such art forms as music, dance, oratory, drama,

and writing from a black perspective is the purpose of our organization," said Lawshea.

Steppin' is a black Greek organization performance which dates back to the organization of black societies and fraternities. It gives each individual organization an opportunity to display and prove its most unique and artistic talents through a variety of dances, songs and dramatic skits arranged and choreographed by members of the particular organization.

Other events planned include fashion competition-buffet dinner, talent competition, and a drama production.

Students in various departments of the university will display and model their own personal garments and particular styles of clothing in the fashion competition, said Lawshea. A buffet dinner, featuring a variety of ethnic dishes, will be served prior to the fashion competition.

The talent competition will show students performing and illustrating their authentic talents on stage. Students will be judged and given awards for the best performances. The performances may include orations, singing, acting, dancing, or anything that may be considered a form of artistic talent, according to Lawshea.

The drama production will feature the play, "What Ever Happened to Amos and Andy," performed by BOLT. The play is a satirical comedy from the 1930s. The theme of the play, as performed by BOLT, depicts white authors who once portrayed the roles of blacks in the entertainment industry, Lawshea said.

Lawshea said that any person of organization interested in being a part of this production should contact the BOLT Office located on the third floor of the Old Baptist Foundation.

# Scientists to debate evolution beliefs

By Diana Penner  
Student Writer

Two scientists will debate the theories of evolution and special creation at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.

Howard Stains, professor of zoology, will debate from the evolutionist perspective. Duane T. Gish, associate director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, will state his case from the creationist point of view.

The debate will focus on the scientific supports of both theories. Both scientists will present their evidence for explaining the origin of the earth and the meaning of history.

Stains received his doctorate in

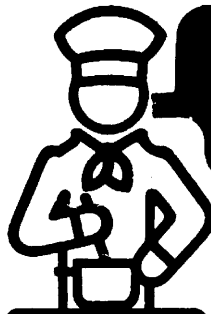
zoology from the University of Kansas in 1955. He has been teaching zoology courses at SIU since that time, and is currently teaching evolution and mammalogy classes.

Stains has over 60 articles published in scientific journals including the Journal of the Illinois Academy of Science, the Southern California Academy of Science, the Journal of Mammalogy and the Journal of Ecology. He also wrote a major section on mammals in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Gish received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1949. In 1953, he received his doctorate in biochemistry from the University of California.

Gish has worked with Nobel Prize winners on the synthesis of one of the hormones of the pituitary gland.

Gish will give a lecture on special creation at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Parkinson Building's Browne Auditorium. The debate is sponsored by Students for Jesus, an evangelical student organization. Admission for both the lecture and debate is free.



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# Study: Women lack skills, education

By Ann Blackman  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 26 million American women — nearly one of every three — lack the basic educational and job skills needed to survive in today's society, a presidential advisory council reported recently.

The report says the worst off are "displaced homemakers," women who have lost their spouses because of death, desertion or divorce and are forced into the job market.

They are so numerous and their problems so urgent that they constitute a "hidden subculture" in American society, the council said.

Many single mothers, women over 60 and displaced homemakers lack marketable job skills, concludes the report entitled "Neglected Women."

Many of these women may be good mothers and housekeepers, but they are ignorant of such economic realities as money management, credit, insurance and banking, the report says.

"The common denominator for all 26 million of these women is that they are caught, because they are women, in stereotypes," the report says. "They are the products of past educational and social patterns which do not apply to today's reality."

The report, written by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, says these disadvantaged women need training for well-paying jobs that offer advancement opportunities.

"They also need access to financial aid for tuition, child care, transportation, clothing and, frequently, living expenses," the report concludes.

The council recommended legislation that would provide these women with financial assistance for education programs, tax incentives for career advancement, education, and antipoverty programs aimed at counseling and training.

"Of the three groups, displaced homemakers have the most urgent educational needs," the report says. "They constitute almost a hidden subculture whose existence and problems are just becoming known.

The homemaker who is forced back into the labor market faces an array of educational, economic, social and psychological problems." The Census Bureau does not have a category for "displaced homemakers." But 1977 census figures show there were 10 million widows and 2.8 million divorced women in the 25-to-64 age group. Census figures also show 4.7 million households with children

under 18 headed by single women, and 19 million headed by women aged 60 and over. Joy Simonson, executive director of the council, said it's obvious that not all these women are neglected. "But as groups, they all have needs," she said. "We're not addressing all these women such as those in nursing homes, but we want to reach women who could benefit from educational programs."

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# Professor: Illiteracy holding back SE Asia

By Mark McGrath  
Student Writer

Illiteracy keeps the poor in Southeast Asia from improving their quality of life, said SIU professor emeritus Robert Jacobs at a conference in the Philippines.

Jacobs, along with Charles Klasek, director of the Office of International Education, spoke at the Southeast Asia Ministers Conference held the week of Sept. 22 in Manila.

In his speech, entitled "Improving Quality of Life—An Elusive Concept," Jacobs pointed out that previous attempts to improve living conditions in rural, poor situations have failed because the natives' illiteracy has barred individuals from learning on their own. He said that there are few instructors in underdeveloped countries "who would not readily say, 'I could do a much better job and do it faster if they were literate.'"

Klasek, who co-authored his speech with Donald Paige of the College of Education, and Stanley Andrews of the Department of International Education, stressed the various possibilities for using the media as an educational tool. He cited instances where the use of "appropriate technology" proved effective. For example, he said, in East Malaysia, a very important form of entertainment is a shadow play using puppets, called Wayang

Kulit. This type of entertainment has been successfully adapted for health and nutrition instruction.

Klasek said that the use of the right media is effective because it can be interesting and also be adjusted to a form of communication which the people are accustomed to. In his speech, a study of rural radio was noted that had shown that although 97.8 percent of the Ugandan families surveyed had no electricity in their homes, 83 percent had radios. Therefore, a good way to reach Ugandans would be via radio, he said.

The conference was called for by unotech, an organization concerned with Educational Innovation and Technology. Representatives from Innotech's five member nations—the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia—met to determine new directions in research and development projects for educating rural poor.

Klasek said that the conference was beneficial in bringing out ideas for new programs. The media, he added, has proven effective in educating, if used correctly. He said in his speech, however, that we "cannot eliminate formal education entirely, but perhaps its goals and directions in developing nations might be redirected so that it can educate young people for the work they will be called on to do."

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<p style="font-size: x-small;">Walgreen Coupon</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Tennis Rackets</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Huge Assortment</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Half Price</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">All Types with coupon thru 10-18-78</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Walgreen Coupon</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Wizard Owl</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Room Deodorizer Solid</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr><td>without coupon</td><td>with coupon</td></tr> <tr><td>\$1.19</td><td>thru 10-18-78</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="font-weight: bold;">99¢</td></tr> </table>	without coupon	with coupon	\$1.19	thru 10-18-78		99¢	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Walgreen Coupon</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">51-Styro cups 6.4 oz.</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr><td>without coupon</td><td>with coupon</td></tr> <tr><td>69¢</td><td>thru 10-18-78</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="font-weight: bold;">49¢</td></tr> </table>	without coupon	with coupon	69¢	thru 10-18-78		49¢	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Walgreen Coupon</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Color Reprints</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">from Color Negatives</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Oversize Prints, Walgreens Processing, 12 prints of 1 negative, or 1 print of 12 negs. coupon good thru 10-18-78 No Limit</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12/1.75</p>												
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Store hours:

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9:30

Sunday 11:00-6:00

We depend on You... You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what you need. So we offer special savings on many items. It's a special way to help you get what you need. We'll make sure you get the best value for your money. We'll make sure you get the best value for your money.

• The Walgreen Book department has a special "Book of the Month" program. It's a special way to help you get what you need. We'll make sure you get the best value for your money. We'll make sure you get the best value for your money.

• Special subscription prices are indicated by "S" in the upper right corner of the coupon. These prices are available only to those who subscribe to the magazine. These regular prices are available to those who do not subscribe to the magazine.

Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1978, Page 13



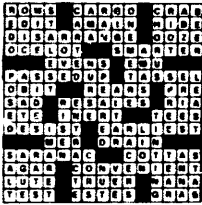
# Thursday's puzzle

**ACROSS**

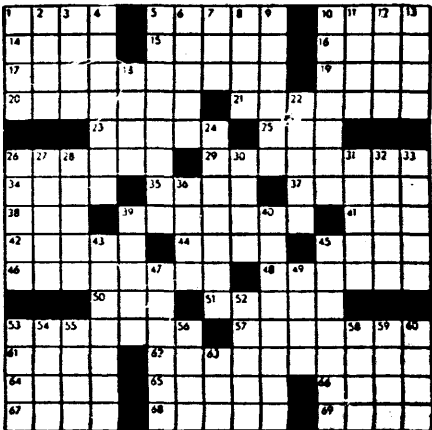
- 1 Where Calgary is:
- 5 Sires: Informal
- 10 — Ruth
- 14 Slip
- 15 Oust
- 16 Declare
- 17 — Beautiful
- 19 Not any
- 20 Frowns at
- 21 Missions
- 23 U.K. natives
- 25 Poetic contraction
- 26 Tooth deposit
- 29 His capital is Hobart
- 34 Down-under birds
- 35 Furniture style
- 37 French river
- 38 Bow
- 39 Nutrient
- 41 Crum
- 42 Drink
- 44 Church area
- 45 Allot
- 46 Bestride


- 48 Angry looks
- 50 Saw's grandfather
- 51 Draw off
- 53 Aquatic rodent
- 57 Unconfined: 2 words
- 61 Opposed
- 62 Formal attire: Starg. 2 words
- 64 Ending for man or ten
- 65 Arab chieftain
- 66 Winnow
- 67 Male deer
- 68 Kernels
- 69 Poker stake
- 71 Armadillo
- 2 Fruit
- 3 Letters
- 4 Stops
- 5 Of the chest
- 6 Sailor's shout
- 7 Depression
- 8 Pain
- 9 Metric units
- 10 Crazy: slang
- 11 English river
- 12 Attachment

**Wednesday's Answers**



- 13 Female animals
- 18 Early South American
- 22 Send a check
- 24 Impressed
- 26 Big tops
- 27 Lifeless: Archaic
- 28 Less civil
- 30 Sout's Fr
- 31 Later
- 32 Angry
- 33 Mosquito genus
- 36 Tune in
- 39 Snake
- 40 No-men
- 43 Chinese port
- 45 Demosy's birthplace
- 47 Plays
- 49 Flower
- 52 Ransacked
- 53 Majority
- 54 Piece
- 55 Portico
- 56 Volume
- 58 Ravage
- 59 Gratuity
- 60 Diminutive suffix
- 63 Formerly





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Monday-Friday 1-6 p.m.  
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101 W. Monroe  
Next to the Train Station  
HOURS  
Mon-Sat 12-2 Sun 1-12

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### 60¢

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**Eight Concert Tickets To Be Given Away TONIGHT**

**BILLY JOEL & TICKETS-October 20th**

**JETTYMO TULL & TICKETS-October 19th**

Both concerts will be held in St. Louis at the Checkered

Drawings start at 9:00

**FINAL Drawings** start at 11:30 and continue until 1:00

## 2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE



COUPON

COUPON

Please add 20¢ for any carryout order. This coupon not valid with any other coupon or promotion. Offer Expires Wednesday, October 18.



\*This offer not valid on Heavyweight pizzas.

**PROGRAM FORMED**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of an endowment program to "better serve the needs of opera and musical theater" has been announced by the National Endowment for the Arts.

It said specific plans for the new program would be announced later in 1978 with implementation planned for fiscal 1980.



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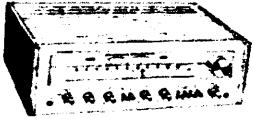
603 S. III.

# RED TAG SALE

## FRIDAY ONLY

Here are just some of the items that will be on the floor for your inspection.

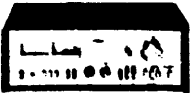
**PIONEER**  
**SX-650**  
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



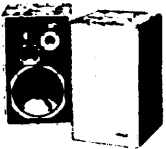
**Sansui**  
**G-2000**



**Technics**  
**SU-7300**



**PIONEER**  
**HPM-100**



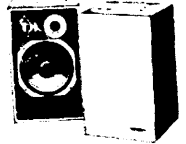
## FRIDAY ONLY

Here are just some of the items that will be on the floor for your inspection.

**Sansui**  
**G-5000**



**PIONEER**  
**HPM-40**



**Technics**  
**SL-3200**



**PIONEER**  
**PL-512**



Some of the manufacturers included in this sale:  
**PIONEER, SANSUI, TECHNICS, B.I.C**  
**AAL, SANKYO, SHARP, KOSS, A.R.**  
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**KEMPER & DODD**  
**STEREO CENTERS**

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# Wrench inventor wins court battle, collects from world's largest retailer

CHICAGO (AP)—Peter M. Roberts said he was able to defeat the world's largest retailer in a protracted court battle and win \$1 million because "I'm stubborn and refused to believe the cynics who say there aren't any honest people in the world."

Roberts, now a Chattanooga, Tenn., grocer and apartment manager, patented a socket wrench 15 years ago — when he was 18 — but sold the rights to Sears for \$10,000. Sears sold 25 million wrenches and made \$44 million profit, according to court records.

A federal court jury ruled last May that Sears obtained Roberts' patent fraudulently and awarded him \$1 million. Sears lost on appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last week, clearing the way for Roberts, 33, to take the \$1 million, which he picked up Wednesday from his lawyer.

"Only in this country can a little guy stand up to a giant corporation and win," Roberts said, twirling his wrench as he sat next to his wife, Maxine, in his attorney's office.

"Cynical people told me I couldn't fight them, the big corporations. But you got to be stubborn and believe that right has power, too. And this proves that right always — well at least sometimes — wins."

Roberts' attorney, Lewis G. Davidson, said U.S. District Judge George Leighton is reviewing the settlement and may award Roberts even more money and possibly restore the patent to Roberts.

"It's still a very valuable patent," Davidson said. "I went out today and bought one (wrench) from a Sears store. I'll show this to the judge."

Davidson said that since the \$44 million profit was recorded in court documents, Sears has probably made another \$8 million-\$10 million on the wrench since the records were filed.

Roberts could be awarded an additional \$1 million or more if Judge Leighton rules he's entitled to a part of these profits, Davidson said.

Roberts said he never would have sued Sears if "they had been honest with me in the first place. They told me 15 years ago that there wasn't much need for my wrench, that it probably wouldn't sell very well. But Mr. Davidson proved in court that they were very excited and were already changing their whole tool line to adapt to my wrench."

Roberts was a clerk at a Sears store in Gardner, Mass., when he invented the wrench. He hired an attorney, who approached Sears. "Then Sears hired my attorney to do some other work. So he was working for them, too, and I didn't even know it. I was real young and when you're young you may tend to trust people too much."

Roberts sold the rights to Sears just before he joined the Army and was sent overseas. When he was stationed in England, he read a

Sears catalog and saw that his wrench was given top billing.

A military attorney advised him to fight the settlement, and Roberts hired Davidson, who sued in 1969.

"I'm going to be very conservative with the money," Roberts said. "It will allow me to do some more tinkering. I think I have some more good ideas."

"This all shows that a little guy can fight the big guys — if you can find an honest attorney, if you're stubborn and if you believe in right."

## PORTRAIT PURCHASED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The painting "Martache with Hat" by Robert Henri has been purchased by the Virginia Museum.

The 1907 oil on canvas is a portrait of a Dutch girl.

*The New Yorker*  
501 E. Walnut Across from Wendy's


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"Serving the needs of the SU Student"

# parents day '78 october 14

## HIGHLIGHTS FOR PARENTS DAY '78

Saturday, October 14, 1978

**TOURS OF THE STUDENT RECREATION BUILDING** every half hour from 8:30A to 11:00A.

**HOSPITALITY AND INFORMATION AREA** in the Student Center Gallery Lounge from 9:00A to 1:00P. Students and parents can pick up their Southern Hospitality Picnic tickets, buy Football tickets and Sunday Brunch tickets.

**INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW** in the Gallery Lounge at 10:00A.

**MAGA HARVEST OF ART SALE** from 10:00A to 5:00P in the Paner Arcade.

**LUNCHEON BUFFET** in the Student Center Restaurant from 11:00A to 1:30P. Tickets are \$3.50 per person with entertainment provided.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATIONS** in the Student Center Craft Shop from Noon to 2:00 P.

**SALAMI FOOTBALL** in McCandrew Stadium at 1:30P. SU Salamis vs. the Arkansas State Indians with the Parents of the Day honored during the half time show that features the Marching Salamis and the SU Skydiving Club.

**SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY PICNIC** on the lawn of the President and Mrs. Brandt's home from 4:00P to 6:30P. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and will be sold in advance through the Student Center Ticket Office.

**CONCERT** featuring the University Choir, Men's Glee Club and Southern Singers from 7:00P to 8:00P in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. FREE

**COFFEEHOUSE** in the Big Muddy Room from 8:00P to 10:00P featuring guitar vocalist Dick Finney.

**PERFORMING ARTS VARIETY SPECIAL** in the Student Center Ballroom D from 8:00P to 10:00P featuring the SU Student Performing Groups. FREE

**VOTE** for Parents of the Day on October 9 and 10 in the residence hall area offices from 4:00P to 6:00P and in the Student Center Solicitation Area from 10:00A to 2:00P.

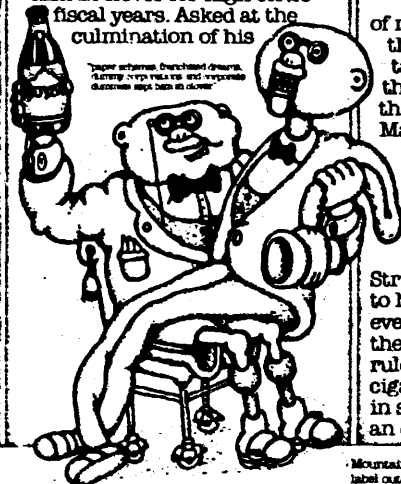
**STUDENTS IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS** check with your area offices for special events.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** please call 536-5556.

# LORE & LEGEND

**M**ountaineering' is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore - a mythology, if you will - has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

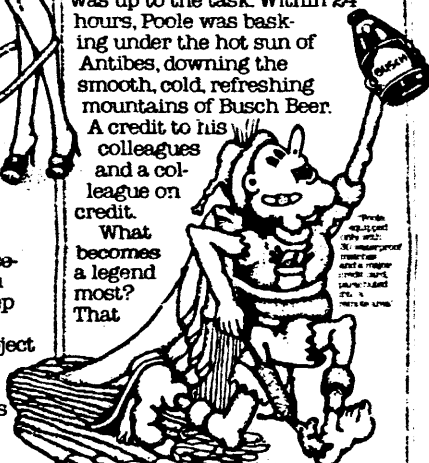
Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightclub catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That



is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuated due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

# Campus Briefs

Recreation Club members interested in going on the teams course on Oct. 19 or those interested in going on the Eleven Point River canoe trip on Oct. 20, 21 and 22, should sign up in the Recreation Department by Friday.

The SIU Collegiate Future Farmers of America will have a bake sale starting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the foyer of the Agriculture Building.

The Friends of Morris Library said the collection day for the fall book sale is from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Unwanted books and texts are wanted by the Friends. Person should bring donations to Room 101, Little Blue Barracks. The book sale will be Nov. 10 and 11.

The United States Jaycees invites persons interested in the new campus chapter of their organization to meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at Silverball. Anyone interested but can't attend may call Dave Agee or Bill Meyers at 457-2759.

A Free School lecture on "Home Landscaping and Tree Maintenance," will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Agriculture Building, Room 181. The event is sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi honorary horticulture fraternity.

The following GSE Physical Education second half of fall semester classes start the week of Oct. 15 through 20: swimming, fitness, yoga, relaxation, badminton, fencing, orienteering, racquetball, wrestling, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, self defense and intermediate bowling. The above classes start the first day of the week that they are scheduled for.

The M.B.A. Association will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub.

BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Technology) will host an employment workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom C. Olin Co., brass and ammunition manufacturer from East Alton, and Alvondale Co., a ship manufacturer from New Orleans, will be present. All interested students are invited.

The Women's Center's monthly legal clinic will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at 408 W. Freeman. A local woman lawyer will be available for consultation.

All day Friday, the Student Center will donate to the United Way, 5 cents on every cup of coffee sold.

The Department of Speech Communications and the Calipre Stage are presenting "The Crying of Lot 49," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building. Admission is \$1.25. For reservations call 453-2291 between 1 and 4 p.m.

WIDB's new releases show, Fresh Tracks, will feature at 9 p.m. Thursday Frank Zappa's new album "Studio."

The Latin American Seminar will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Home Economics Lounge. A. William Bork will speak on "German Diplomatic and Commercial Representatives in the Early Mexican Republic."

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. A tape entitled, "What Alpha Epsilon Rho is All About," will be played after the meeting.

The Philosophy Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faneer 1326. George McClure, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Some Uses and Misuses of the A Priori."

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Carbondale's towing and housing policies will be discussed. Interested persons are invited.

# Activities

University Choir rehearsal, 5:30-6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.  
Disco Dance Class, 8-9:15 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
Inter Greek Council, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
Max Morath, concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Drawings, U.S.A., Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Faneer North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

SGAC Fine Arts Committee, glass blowing demonstration, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
SGAC Video Committee, video, art-video New Wave, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.

Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 8-11:30 p.m., Lawson 151.

Alpha Eta Rho Pledge, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Cameo and Kayak Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

SGAC Lectures, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.



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# Technical writers to hold conference

By University News Service  
SIU will sponsor a conference on the teaching of technical writing Oct. 20 and 21, at the Touch of a Nature Environmental Center near Little Grass Lake.  
Featured speakers will be David Fear, an SIU graduate and author of the book "Technical Communication"; Barbara Cardoni, associate professor of special education; Susan Abrams, director of medical and biological sciences publishing for C.V. Mosby Co. of St. Louis; and William Funderburk, director of publi-

cations for Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis.  
Bill Collins of Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo.; John Chilson of Kaskaskia College in Centralia; Margaret L. Somers of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering; and Don Cunningham of Morehead (Ky.) State University will lead a workshop on classroom teaching strategies.  
Dave Bloomstrand of Rock Valley College in Rockford, Victor Barnard

of the Sunstrand Corp. in Rockford; Ed Hufnagel of Olin Industries in Carterville; and Don Bush of McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, will lead a workshop on technical writing from the viewpoint of business and industry.  
Both workshops are scheduled for Saturday morning.  
The \$35 conference fee covers overnight accommodations at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Phone: 437-7022  
903-6233

**\*\* COUPON \*\***

Expires 10/21/78

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**FALL FURNITURE SALE**  
**\$10 OFF Purchase of any piece of furniture in our showroom**

Mon.-Sat.  
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Maple & Vermont Sts., Cambria, IL

Sun.  
12-5

## Writer starts drive to stop 'stupid' TV ads

By Peter Mattiace  
Associated Press Writer  
PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Up to your neck — or the ring around your collar — in stupid TV commercials? Bob Cramer may be your next hero.

Cramer, 56, is enlisting a national network of television viewers to monitor and evaluate commercials for decency and good taste.

"ADmonitors," as Cramer calls them, will send their critiques to him for a TV commercial newsletter — a kind of "Consumer Reports" for frustrated television watchers.

Cramer says the idea is to persuade advertisers to get rid of the "old song-and-dance, razzle-dazzle deception aimed at by passing the rational thought process.

advertising is keeping pace with the consumer age," Cramer says.

"They're not telling us anything. They're not communicating. They're trying to lure us, intimidate us and tease us."

Cramer, an editorial writer with The Press of Atlantic City, already has received several hundred responses to a survey asking for television viewers' likes and dislikes in commercials.

Contrary to what Madison Avenue advertising executives may think, Cramer says more than 30 percent of his new vigilantes say they boycott products with annoying commercials.

Cramer says most people are turned off by commercials for feminine hygiene products, hemorrhoid cures, indigestion relievers and laxatives.

Cramer says one teen-age girl wrote, "I was watching TV with a group of boys when a feminine hygiene commercial came on and I felt like crawling under the couch."

Ads for women's undergarments irk women, Cramer says, "especially when men are giving the sales pitch."

"We've also had complaints about children on commercials," Cramer says. "These adorable kids are actually lusting you into buying a bowl of corn flakes."

Hidden camera commercials also bother serious viewers, he says. "It all seems phony. No one could be that surprised or that dumb. Nobody trusts the hidden cameras."

The viewing vigilantes also report their favorite commercials, Cramer says.

There's no middle ground with pet food commercials, Cramer says. Viewers either love them or hate them.

**AHMEDS**  
**Fantastic Falafil** 25¢ off till Oct. 18  
**Factory**  
403 S. Illinois  
  
The Original Home of the Falafil  
**SHAWIRMA • COMBO**  
**VIENNA HOT DOGS**  
**WHOLE WHEAT PETA**  
**KIFTA KABOB**  
**BACFLAWWA**  
NOON-3 in the morning  
529-9581  
**TRY OUR PLATES**

# Blum's PANIC SALE

because Sept. was so Horribly Hot we have too much fashion merchandise

## We've Panicked! For Ten Days Only

Oct. 12- Oct. 21

## Entire Store on Sale NOTHING IS HELD BACK!

Take advantage of our

# OVERSTOCK

## Plan your Fall Wardrobe at HUGE SAVINGS

Closed WED.

## SPECIAL STORE HOURS THURS. 9AM - 9PM

*Blum's*

# Everything on Sale!"

901 S. Illinois Ave

Carbondale

Open Mon-Sat  
9:30-5:30

Sunday  
11:00-4:00





**RESIDENT MANAGER FOR** apartment complex must be grad student with experience preferred. Position available in November. Res. resume to Daily Egyptian, Box 1. B2122C39

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR** retail sales clerk order fillers, packers, bottlers, and machinist experience preferred. Fast line positions open for order fillers, packers, bottlers, and janitorial. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, Equal Opportunity Employer. B2107C44

**DESIGN, ENGINEERING, OR** Technology student to sell product of local business. Must have reliable transportation. Potential for good money if diligent. B2133C40

**STUDENT SECRETARY** WANTED: Immediate - urgent opening. Morning or night, Mondays through Fridays. Excellent typing skills required. 50 to 60 wpm. Must have ACT form on file. Phone: Psychology Dept., 526-2301 Ext. 221. B2145C40

**WAITRESS EVENING PART** time, full time. Apply in person after 3 pm. The Bench, Murphysboro, 917 Chestnut Street. B180C39

**WAITRESS WANTED - APPLY** in person at American Tap after 6:30. 518 So. Illinois. B2182C42

**DAYTIME BARTENDING AND** counter help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Stardust Silliards, 409 S. Illinois. B187C44

**TEACHERS: HUNDREDS OF** openings - Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98668. B2205C39

**ALLIED HEALTH - The School** of Technical Careers has openings for two full-time research-faculty members in a student-teacher allied health program: 1) Medical Technologist (ASCP) with master's degree in appropriate field, work experience as medical technologist and teaching experience desirable. Contractual period is for calendar year beginning October 16, 1978. Deadline for application is October 13, 1978. 2) Registered Respiratory Therapist with minimum of bachelor's degree and work experience as RRT, teaching experience desirable. Contractual period for calendar year beginning as soon as possible. Deadline for application is October 27, 1978. Salary for both positions depends upon funding levels, rank as researcher and adjunct faculty. Neither position leads to tenure. Apply to Associate Dean Eleanor C. Busbee, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois Univ. at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. B2211C39

**EASY MONEY AND free** meal babysitting, flexible hours, day - evening 10-15 hours per week. Call Susan Mitchell, 548-3521. B2216C42

**WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY** in person. Melvin's, Campus Shopping Center. B2203C43

## SERVICES OFFERED

**MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR** couple counseling - free. Center for Human Development. Call 548-4111. B1946E48C

**PRECISION CARPENTERS.** ENERGY efficient and innovative design construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 893-4088. B1972E49C

**FOAM INSULATION.** THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cobden 893-4088. B1973E49C

**TYPEWRITER SALES AND** service. Fast, efficient service on most brands of typewriters. Johnson Office Equipment, 1023 North 14th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1479. B1903E46C

**COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass** tinting. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles, and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 387-2549. B1702E48C

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. B1630E40C

**GETTING TIRED OF using** hose or broken furniture? Bolen Furniture Repair at 337 Lewis Lane can repair it, for much less than replacing it. Call 457-4924. B1452E39C

## NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US  
"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-0303  
Or Toll Free  
800-327-9680

**ATTENTION GRADUATE** STUDENTS: Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 629-1424. B1642E39C

**INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER** REPAIR - any make, model. Chip mis ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5053. B2006E51

**NEED A PAPER typed? IBM** Selectric. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. B2039E52

**LET ME SPRUCE up your Fall** wardrobe. Sewing from custom pattern designs or alterations. Call Cheryl at 1-457-8176. B1272E45

**TRAILER HOME REPAIR.** Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8105 or 549-8500. B1635E34C

**EXPERT RUG RESTORATION** for Oriental and Navajo rugs. Call 867-2540. B159E41

**ELECTRIC PLUMBING AND** fire place and heating work. 549-0852 or 529-1504, mornings or evenings. B2075E38C

## WANTED

**TRUCKS AND CARS.** Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$30, \$100. Karstens, 457-4319. B1673F40C

**DESPERATELY NEED 2 or 4** tickets to Dylan Concert. Call 549-0302 evenings. Keep trying. B191F39

## LOST

**LOST DOCUMENTS, ID, checks,** small bag, 9-34-78. Reward, Call 549-0151. B1190G39

**A GREY AND white kitten** with flea collar in vicinity of Poplar, Cherry, and Beveridge street. If found, please return to 507 S. Poplar, Trailer No. 1 or phone 549-8007. B158G40

**ZACK - TAN AND white** male husky puppy with collar and tag and flea collar. Please call 548-0310. B192G41

**FIVE MONTH OLD male** Siamese cat. Last seen at corner of Poplar and Oak Street. Please call 457-2607. We miss him! B188G42

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEAVING CLASSES** WILL BEGIN  
Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m.  
SIGN UP NOW!

**Fibers Plus**  
207 S. Ill. 549-2431

**CRAFT WORLD, 141 S. Division,** Carterville. Oil and acrylic paint, macramé and toile painting supplies. Makit and bakit. Home oven ceramics. 9:30 - 5:30, closed Sunday. 985-3544. B1760J42C

**ATTENTION CREATIVE** PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1242J38C

**MEMORY COURSE. FREE** mini-lesson at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, Thursday, October 12, 7 pm. Gene Krebs, 549-1435 (evenings). B1232J39

**WOULD YOU LIKE to know** more about your own personality? Free Scientific testing, no obligation. 417 S. Illinois, Carbondale. 457-7464. B217J42

## AUCTIONS & SALES

**PUBLIC AUCTION OCT. 14, 10:00** a.m. Ramada Inn, Carbondale. Consisting of: Roll top desk, steamer trunks, round oak table, nine drawer china cabinet, glass, pottery, and china from around the world. Art objects, 58" x 30" fine weave Serape, 42" x 88" heavy weave and 67" x 84" Artec Calendar very rare, large lot of very nice books including History of Don Quixote, 6 Vol. Centennial History of Illinois plus much more. Terms: Cash. Owner: Ruth Blackweider, Robt. Riley Auctioneer, H & H Auction Service, Anna833-8811. B153K40

## FREEBIES

**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS** COUPLES to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 687-1532. B1907E46C

## RIDERS WANTED

**RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express"** to Chicago and suburbs. We get there on time! Runs every weekend, 2:00 Fridays, air conditioned, \$23.75 roundtrip. Reservation information call 549-0177. Tickets may be purchased 3 weeks in advance. B170F40

# IT'S WISE



IF YOU HAVE  
SOMETHING TO SELL  
IT'S WISE TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE DAILY  
EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.

Lost

something?  
Check first

with the

D.E. Classifieds

## Drastic tactics at past conclaves...

VITERBO, Italy (AP) — They put the roof back on, but you can still see the holes in the floor of the papal palace where the cardinals pined tents to ward off the heat, the rain and the cold during the longest conclave ever held.

On the advice of the Franciscan friar St. Bonaventure, the people of Viterbo took the roof off the palace and put the 15 cardinals on a diet of bread and water to force the election of Pope Gregory X after a conclave of two years, nine months and two days.

Such tactics were hardly considered drastic compared with other conclaves that have witnessed the kidnapping of cardinals, suspicious poisonings, acts of arson and as much mob violence as prayer during the process of choosing the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

In the early days of the papacy when popes often had to flee from feuding families in Rome, conclaves

were held wherever the pope died or wherever it was considered safe.

Even tiny Viterbo, a walled city 60 miles north of Rome, wasn't always safe. Prince Henry of Cornwall, the son of Richard Plantagenet, was murdered when he knelt to receive the host at the 1271 conclave. Pope John XXI died from injuries received when the ceiling of the papal palace fell on his head in 1277.

Five popes did manage to get elected here, including French Pope Martin IV in 1281. But that was after a six-month conclave during which two cardinals from the powerful Orsini family were kidnapped and the Archbishop of Canterbury died from a chill in the drafty palace. Martin himself died mysteriously four years later from eating the eels out of nearby Lake Bolsena.

The secluded tradition of the conclave, Latin for "with key," began in 1216 when Roman crowds got tired of waiting for the eventual election of Honorius III and locked

the cardinals inside the Lateran Palace to force a decision.

It was Gregory X, elected at Viterbo's longest conclave, who set most of the rules under which the cardinals will be voting when the election process begins Sunday morning to find the successor to John Paul I.

"None of the sacred electors under pain of excommunication can speak to, make promises to or canvas other cardinals in any way with a view to converting them to their view of the election," Gregory wrote.

This was done to cut down the rivalry of the noble Roman families, like the Orsini, the Colonna, the Frangipani and the Pierleoni, and to force the kings of France, Naples, Sicily, England and Savoy to keep their papal-picking hands out of the conclaves.

## ...Silent world at present conclave

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A loud, electronic bell calling the conclave to vote is the only sound that jars the solitude of the secluded, gilt-encrusted world where the Roman Catholic Church's cardinals gather to elect a new pope.

Not even a wake-up call is used to rouse the sleeping princes of the church. The conclave is a sealed-off world where no telephones ring, no radio blares, no typewriters clack and the lights burn all day behind the paint-covered windows.

"If you don't have an alarm clock, you have to depend on the fellow in the next room to wake you," said Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis.

who said he is surprised to find himself bunking down in the elaborate Borga apartments for the second time in six weeks.

The first conclave chose Albino Luciani to follow Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6. Luciani, who chose the name John Paul I, died 34 days after his election.

"I'm 74. I never dreamed I'd have this experience again in my lifetime," said Carberry.

The 111 cardinals entering the conclave Saturday evening will reach into a leather sack held by Cardinal Mario Ciampi, and pick out a numbered wooden ball that decides their room assignment.

"The room I had was really quite grand, with magnificent tapestries and paintings," said Carberry. "The

chairs were done in red plush and gold leaf. I was afraid to sit on them, so I used a fold-up chair. There were also two air conditioners, but I only used one."

Others were billeted in tiny cubicles of splendid partitioned Renaissance rooms with names like the Room of the Signatures — where papal decrees are signed — the Room of the Mysteries and the Room of the Sibyls, where in 1508 Pope Julius II imprisoned Cesare Borgia, the Italian Renaissance adventurer and son of Pope Alexander VI.

Carberry said a loud electric bell, "like you hear in a high school for changing classes," summons the cardinals to the Sistine Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Wooty Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 11:  
Typists-five openings, morning work block, four openings, time to be arranged.

Food services-three openings, morning work block, four openings, afternoon work block.

Janitorial-one opening, morning work block; afternoon work block.

Miscellaneous-three openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.

## Possible foul play in lost mascot case

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Baby Jayhawk has flown the coop. And University of Kansas fans think the lost school mascot may be the victim of foul play.

The bird costume disappeared Sept. 9 from an awning, and canvas company.

Members of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity say they are willing to pay a \$75 "ransom" for return of the bird. The fraternity has placed ads in the newspapers of rival colleges Kansas State University and Texas A&M offering the reward.

University officials say Texas A&M is under suspicion because the costume turned up missing the week of the KU Jayhawks game against the Aggies. There is a traditional rivalry between KU and K-State.

## RECORD MEMOIRS

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Committee says more than 500 persons have recorded their personal memoirs for its William E. Wiener Oral History Library.

The committee says the collection is the largest American Jewish oral history library in the national Oral History Association and "serves as a center of information and a clearing house for American Jewish oral history projects across the country."

**LBJ STEAK HOUSE AND BAR**

Beer, Cocktails and Fine Wines  
Thursday Night is Special Steak Night  
—TOP SIRLOIN STEAK—  
includes baked potato or steak fries, salad, rolls & butter, with a mug of beer only \$4.95

**Happy Hours at the Bar**  
3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Tues.-Fri.

**LBJ Steak House, Inc.**  
119 North Washington  
Carbondale Ill. 62901  
457-2985

**Plant Sale for senior dental hygienists**

**Ballroom C Student Center**  
**October 11 & 12**

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
**9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**CHICAGO SAMMICH**

featuring  
**CHICAGO STYLE PIZZA**  
- also -

**Our Already Famous Homemade...**

- Italian Beef Sammich
- Italian Sausage Sammich
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**SUPER FAST DELIVERY**  
529-1312

Carry out available at Merlin's Cafe  
(easy pick-up at the rear door)

**Hours: Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun 5 p.m.-1 a.m.**

Sanyo JcX2100 receiver  
15 watts per channel

Sanyo TP 1010 Semi-Automatic  
Belt Drive Turntable

Matreco MA52  
6" 2 way Speakers

now only \$299.00  
Retail \$456

**all rockers now 20% off**

**sights & sounds**

1301 w. main-carbondale ph.457-5643  
mon-fri. 10-7 & sat. 10-5:30

## Student Recreation Center

All parents accompanied by their son or daughter are cordially invited to use the facilities in the Student Recreation Center, without charge, on Saturday, October 14, 1978. Building hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Special Events planned for this day in the Student Recreation Center include a synchronized swim and diving demonstration at 10:00 a.m.

# Hartzog names track coach

Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog has announced that Rob Roder, one of the best American hammer throwers the past several years, has been named assistant track coach at SIU.

Roder, a 31-year-old graduate of Oregon State University, succeeds Bill Webb, who resigned last month to become head track coach at California State-Northridge.

"Rob comes highly recommended and I'm very pleased to have him with us," Hartzog said. "We had about 30 highly-qualified applicants, but Rob's knowledge and experience both in the throwing events and the weight room were very good qualifications. At just 200 pounds, he's thrown the hammer 218-2, and I think that in itself shows what kind of knowledge he has. I think he'll do a good job."

A native of Los Angeles, Roder grew up in Gold Hill, Ore., and graduated from Crater High School in Center Point, Ore. Originally a discus thrower, he walked on at Oregon State for the first-year

Beaver Coach Zernie Wagner, but switched to the hammer his sophomore year.

It wasn't until after he received a B.S. degree in sociology from OSU in 1974, however, that he blossomed as a hammer thrower. He trained in Canada in 1971 under the prominent Hungarian Coach, Gabor Simonyi, and won the Canadian national championship that year.


## JV cage tryouts moved to Pulliam

Saluki junior varsity basketball Coach Mel Hughlett announced Wednesday that tryouts for the team have been changed to 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at Pulliam Gym.

Those interested should get physical exams by the tryout date and they should also provide their own equipment.

For more information, contact Hughlett at 453-5311.

**AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED IMPORT**



BEST DEALS EVER ON 1978 MODELS

Test drive the Fiat 128... a European performance... a car your family will love... a price you can live with. See Leon Webb for a great selection, immediate delivery and America's lowest import price tag.

**\$3295**  
Plus Tax & Delivery

**Leon Webb**  
1977-1978

Nothing Drives Like a Fiat  
New Route 12 West of Marion

# Farm Fresh IS THE PLACE TO SHOP!

**Bordens Ice Cream Old Fashion Round**  
1/2 gal. **\$1.65**

**Blue Bell Sausage**  
1 lb. **\$1.09**

**KEEBLER Cookies "Fudge Marshmallow"**  
9 oz. pak **79¢**

**Totino's**  
13 oz. Pizza **89¢**

**"Charlies Chips"**  
**79¢**

**"Hunts" Tomato Puree**  
10 1/2 oz. can  
**2 for 66¢**

**102 S. Wall**  
**OPEN DAILY**  
**9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.**

**Don't Litter Use the Ecology Bottle**



**Homogenized**  
1/2 gal. **82¢**  
2% 1/2 gal. **78¢**  
1% 1/2 gal. **67¢**  
**"Everyday Low Prices"**



**7up** 6 pak cans **\$1.29**

**"Brooks" Chile Beans**  
22 oz. can **49¢**

**"Blue Bell" Bacon**  
12 oz. **\$1.09**

**"Chummie" Dog Food**  
3 lb. **89¢**

**Farm Fresh "All Day Orange Juice"**  
**79¢ + dep.**

**Folgers Coffee**  
1 lb. can **\$2.39**

**We accept Food Stamps and W.I.C. Coupons**



# First Contenders Tournament

**Sunday, Oct. 22, 1978**  
**6 p.m. - 10 p.m.**

**To be held at Merlin's in Carbonale**  
**10 Amateur Bouts in All Weight Classes**  
• Limited Seating • Advanced Tickets Sales Only  
**General Admission \$4.75**  
• Tickets available at Merlin's, Varsity Grill, SI Bowl, and McNeill's Jewelry

**All bouts will be governed by NCBA rules**

**Coming:**  
**Oct. 29: 2nd Contenders Tournament**  
**Nov. 4: SIU vs Ohio University**



# Wide variety of proposals on ballot; tax reform most controversial issue

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Should casino gambling be legalized in Florida?

Should Rhode Island spend \$4.3 million to finance engineering studies for construction of a reservoir?

Should Montana grocery stores be allowed to sell wine?

These are some of the questions voters will answer in the general election next month. An Associated Press survey of the 50 states found more than 200 constitutional amendments, initiatives, referenda and other proposals on the ballots in 38 states.

The most controversial and highly publicized issues center on tax money — how it should be raised and how it should be spent. Major proposals affecting taxes or spending are under consideration in 16 states. Most are the result of petition drives similar to the one that led to the passage of Proposition 13 cutting property taxes 57 percent in California. Most are given a good chance of success.

The tax and spending questions, however, are far outnumbered by other issues involving everything from sex to schools.

Here is a look at some of the key questions:

Of nine proposals on the Florida ballot, the one that has drawn the

most controversy is the result of an initiative drive to legalize casino gambling along a 21-mile strip of Miami Beach. Opponents, including Gov. Reubin Askew, bankers and several of the state's major newspapers, say gambling would only aid organized crime. Supporters, led by a group called "Let's Help Florida," say gambling would provide revenue for schools and local law enforcement agencies. Proposals to legalize jai alai and pari-mutuel horse race betting are on the ballot in New Jersey and Virginia respectively.

Most of the 11 questions on Rhode Island's ballot involve bond issues, and Leonard F. Clingham, counsel for the secretary of state, says: "I don't think any of them are going to pass. In this era of Proposition 13, people won't vote for anything that costs money." One exception, he says, may be a \$2.4 million proposal to improve state parks, because, "People are ecology and leisure minded."

The Montana measure to allow grocery and drug stores to sell wine is given a good chance of passage. At the same time, the state's voters, who will be faced with 11 ballot questions, on Nov. 7, are expected to approve a proposal to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19. Supporters say the boost is needed to cut down alcohol-related accidents involving high school students and

other youngsters.

Michigan voters also will consider raising the drinking age from 18 to 21. The question is one of 11 ballot proposals, including three involving taxes and spending. The money issue with the best chance of winning would limit increases in state spending and taxing and would require voter approval of any local tax hikes greater than the rate of inflation. The second would cut property taxes in half and boost the state income tax to make up the difference. The third would ban use of property taxes as a source of funds for education. It would require the state to come up with a new system of financing under which parents would be given "vouchers" to pay for their children's education at the school of their choice, public or private.

Equality for women is an issue in two states, neither of which has passed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. In Nevada, where lawmakers have rejected the ERA three times in the past, the six ballot questions include a non-binding advisory vote to help the legislature make up its mind when it considers the amendment again next year. In Florida, meanwhile, residents will vote on a proposed "Declaration of Rights on Sex," which would expand the state's Bill of Rights to prohibit discrimination because of sex.

## Modelmaker 'scales down' business

By Marian Fox  
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When Dennis Collier opened his architectural scale model firm, he got a lot of calls from young women who wanted to know whether he could help them with their careers.

"I tried to make it clear to these 15- and 16-year-old girls that the models I made were Peugeot and Mercedes," said Collier, 32. "I'd tell the girls it would be nice to make them models, but I had to make money."

The name of his firm — Modelmaker — drew the calls. It's the only business of its kind in Memphis.

In a world in which most people concentrate on big projects, Collier thinks small. After graduation from the University of Tennessee, he started work as an architect but found himself making scale models in his spare time. Modelmaking, he decided, was what he wanted to do.

"Even now, I'll stop and think, 'When am I going to stop playing and go to work?' But every time I do something else, I end up doing this at night."

"Business comes in bundles. It's erratic. Sometimes I have 125 cars stacked up and then at other times I'll have a week or so with nothing to do."

More architects, he said, are using models in addition to the conventional drawings.

"Models are less deceptive than drawings," he said. "Renderings are usually drawn out of perspective with huge towering trees. It's really difficult for anyone to see what they will really be getting. A model is something physical. It's there and anyone can see it. By adding people or trees, anyone can see exactly how big it is."

Collier's creations cost from \$500 to more than \$2,000. Most of them — those with the most detail — are made of transparent plastic and have windows and even furniture. Others with less detail are made from wood and cardboard. Figures of cars, trees and people are ordered to scale.

Collier has discovered flaws in projects when pieces made to scale didn't fit. He said he uncovered an architectural mistake that would have cost more than \$15,000 to correct after construction began.

Ideally, he has six to eight weeks for model-building. "Usually the architect comes to me with the blueprints and he's already behind schedule," he said.

Collier took two weeks to build the model for the 11-story, \$15 million Pulaski Savings and Loan near Little Rock, Ark. And not two 40-

hour weeks. "I went three days without sleep," Collier said. "A short day was 16 hours."

"But I enjoy working with my hands. I enjoy it a lot more than drawing something on paper and then waiting for years for it to be built to be able to see what I have done. I can put it on scale and have control of it."

### Professor to lecture on communication, aging


John Anderson, professor of speech pathology and audiology, will speak on "Communications Problems of the Elderly" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. He will describe some of the problems of communication which often accompany advancing years and will suggest skills that can be used to deal with the effects of these problems. It is the first in a series of four discussions to be sponsored by the Gerontology Council.

**IMPORTED GERMAN**



**BECK'S BEER**

**MAGA HARVEST of ART**



Craft demonstration by area craftsmen and art students.  
Many beautiful items for sale  
Museum and Gallery open  
Movies and Craft-related Activities for children.  
The Bubble Factory  
Art Auction following the Saluki game

**FANER ARCADE-October 14, 1978**

**DAS FASS**  
—PRESENTS—  
The Opening of the  
**RATSKELLER**  
Friday Oct. 13, 8:00  
"Most Intimate Spot  
On The Strip"  
AUDITIONS  
NOW BEING TAKEN

**BEYERS**

Support  
The Salukis  
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Don't Forget  
Parents Day Oct. 14th  
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SIU Caps only \$2.25

Go! SALUKIS Go!  
**SPORTS MART**  
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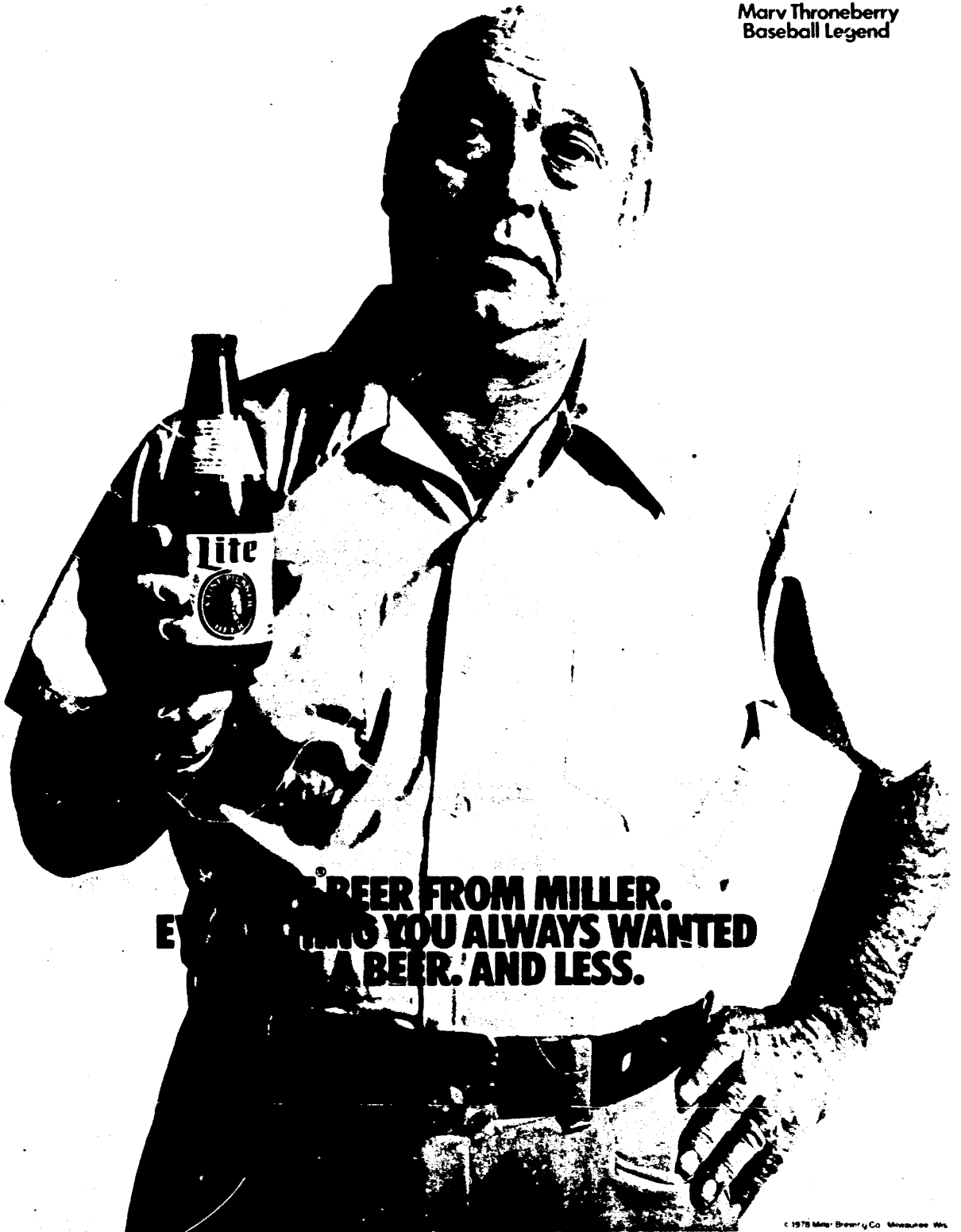


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# New hockey offense fails at SEMO

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Sometimes a change in strategy can backfire, and in the case of field hockey Coach Juke Ilner, it did Tuesday against Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO).

Ilner's switch to a 3-3-4 offense in Saturday's shutout of defending regional champion Central Michigan didn't pay off as handsomely against a tough SEMO team that almost got some revenge of their own, before finally succumbing to the Salukis 3-1.

"We just played awful," Ilner groaned. "SEMO was really up for the game and just outthrew us in the first half. It was the worst game of the season for us. We really didn't deserve to win."

Whether they deserved to or not, the Salukis did, on goals by Karen Roberts and Karen McHale. Meyer now has 36 career goals at SIU. She holds the SIU scoring record.

Neither Meyer nor right inner

**Van Lier waived;  
Dudley picked up  
by Chicago Bulls**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls announced Wednesday that veteran guard Norm Van Lier has been placed on waivers and that the National Basketball Association team has obtained guard Charles Dudley from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for future draft considerations.

The Bulls had been trying to trade Van Lier all week and it had been rumored that he was offered to Golden State for Dudley. One of the major obstacles in trading Van Lier was reported to be his current contract which calls for \$850,000 over the next four years.

A team spokesman said other NBA teams will have 48 hours to claim Van Lier. If the 32-year-old playmaker is not claimed by another team he will become a free agent.

The Bulls also announced that three-year player Tate Armstrong underwent successful surgery Wednesday on an injury to his right ankle. He is expected to miss six weeks of the regular season.

Veteran center Jim Ard, 30, was placed on waivers.

**Tickets for v-ball  
U.S.-Japan match  
on sale at Davies**

Plenty of general admission and SIU student tickets remain available for the U.S.-Japan volleyball exhibition to be played at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

Tickets may be purchased only from Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Davies Gym, Room 205 until 5 p.m. Friday.

Thereafter, all tickets must be purchased from the Arena Ticket Office beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket prices are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for SIU students with a paid fee statement or a spouse card and \$1 for children under 12. Group discounts are available through Friday only on purchase of general admission tickets from Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. No group discounts will be available Sunday at the door.

For more information on ticket contact Chris Engstrom at 536-5666 until 5 p.m. Friday.

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Brenda Bruckner, who has 15 goals for the season, started the game. Instead, Ilner moved McHale to one forward spot where she responded with the first goal of the goal midway through the first half.

"I thought Karen played well at forward in the first half," Ilner said. "I might switch her more often to forward although I haven't decided yet."

Ilner said she was pleased with the defensive play, especially switching—something the team has been weak on all season and has been working hard on in practice. It was midfield problems that hampered the Salukis in the first

half and prompted the switch back to the 4-2-4 offense and the use of Meyer and Bruckner in the second half. The result was two goals.

It was the second time this season that the Salukis defeated SEMO. They had shut out SEMO 4-0 at Wham field with Chris Evon scoring two goals to lead the Saluki attack.

Tuesday's score could have been 4-1, but the Salukis had one goal called back on a dangerous shot call. SIU outshot SEMO 31-2, but SEMO made the most of its shots, scoring its only goal in the first half to tie the game.

What confronts Ilner now is whether she still wants to switch to a

new offensive setup Sunday at the junior varsity tournament, she said she was definitely going to change the offensive system.

"I learned a couple of things during the game, but I'm going to continue to experiment this week in practice and see what happens."

Ilner said.

The experiment will continue both in practice Thursday and in Friday's game against Eastern Kentucky. The Salukis' second home game of the season takes place at Wham field at 4 p.m.

## MOSQUITOES BITING

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mosquitoes are biting in record numbers this year because rain fell at the right time in the right spots this spring and summer, entomologists report. One Maryland expert, Dr. Robert M. Altman, linked his state's

increased mosquito population to the fact that rain fell during the full moons.

Altman explains that marsh mosquitoes need salt water to hatch, while their upland cousins require rain.

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**Women netters  
aim at Northwestern  
for state crown**

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer  
An event that the women's tennis team has been anticipating all season awaits them Thursday beginning at 9 a.m.  
The event is the 11-team IAAW State Tournament at the University courts. The Sahukis, Illinois State and SIU-E hope to unseat defending champion Northwestern.  
SIU Coach Judy Auld says the team is ready.  
"We've been doing well in practice and I saw some improvement in doubles play in the Millikin tournament last weekend," she said. "I try to emphasize that the girls can't look past the other teams to get Northwestern. They must play a round at a time."

Northwestern's doubles team of Almee Conlan and Donna Lies won the Millikin tournament and should be seeded first. The Wildcats' Mary Boyer, former state finalist, and Barbara Eaton finished first and second in singles in the Millikin tournament and should be seeded likewise. Boyer finished second in last year's singles behind SIU's graduated Sue Briggs.

Eight players are seeded in singles out of a draw of 64, which includes all players, regardless of what position they played in previous matches. Four doubles teams are seeded in the single elimination tournament.  
Auld hopes that No. 1 player Sue Caipkay fares well enough in intra-state competition to warrant a seed in singles.

Auld says the tournament format, allowing all six singles players and all three doubles team to compete, will give a truer indication of each team's ability. Last season, each team could have two singles and two doubles teams only, and a player could not compete in both.

SIU edged ISU in the Sahukis' season opening match, 5-4. Auld says the Sahukis may have more confidence when facing Redbird opponents, but asserts that ISU is very competitive and that the players must realize the match was a month and a half ago.  
"They're out for first place just like us," she said. "No one's thinking that Northwestern has the title sewn up."

"If we can knock off people in the other team's lower part of the lineup we'll be successful," she concluded.

Other teams in the tournament are Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Bradley, Northern Illinois and Northeastern Illinois.

If the University courts are wet, the tournament will moved to the Southern Illinois Racquet Club, situated on old Route 13, past Jim Pearl's Pontiac dealers.

**Soccer club loses  
to Fighting Illini  
in away contest**

The SIU Soccer Club suffered its second loss of the season, 5-3 to the Fighting Illini team at Champaign Saturday.

The Sahukis scored first on a goal by Ahmed Abbas, who had two goals in the game. Illinois led at the half, 3-2.

The team opens its home season at 2 p.m. Sunday against Murray State on the football practice field east of the Arena. SIU is now 3-2 on the season.

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# Ken Stabler's protege leads potent Indian offense

By George Csobak  
Sports Editor

When the Salukis played New Mexico State at home two weeks ago, the fans got a look at the No. 1 quarterback in the nation in David Spriggs. This week, the Salukis return home to play Arkansas State and the Indians have a signal-caller who has been trained by a pro quarterback who ranks tops in the National Football League—Ken Stabler.

The Indian quarterback is Kennon Taylor, a 4-2, 180-pound native of Waycross, Ga., and he can do it all. After all, he has worked for Stabler in the Raider quarterbacks' summer football clinic in Alabama for the past three years.

But the Indians, who have just about everyone back—eight starters return on offense and nine on defense. And the Indians went 7-4 last year, including a 21-6 win over the Salukis at Jonesboro. Indian Coach Bill Davidson said his team has only recently jelled on offense and defense. Last week Arkansas State beat Northwest Louisiana, 23-14, on a powerful running exhibition by fullback Joe Griffin and tailback Larry Lawrence.

"That was the first time we've had a good offensive attack this year," Davidson said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "We haven't had good execution on offense and we've put too much emphasis on throwing the ball."

"I definitely think we should've beat some of the people we played," he said of his team's 2-3 record.

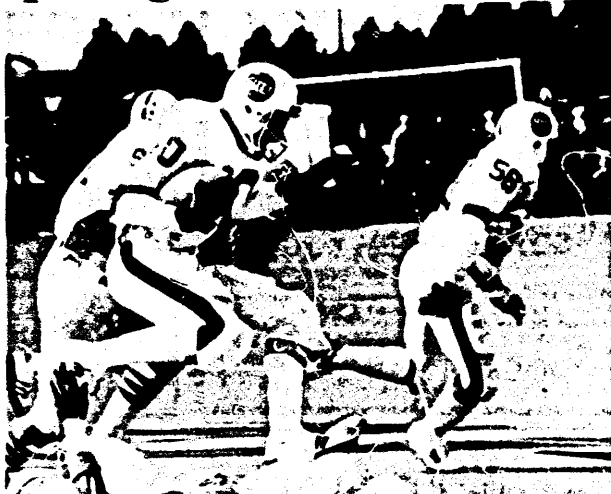
SIU has won its last four games and the Indians have won two straight. Three weeks ago, Arkansas State shut out Drake, 10-0 and had then had the week off. They came back strong last week as Griffin gained 154 yards on 13 carries and Lawrence added 148 on 25 totes. The Indians rulled up 404 yards total offense in the game. Lawrence and Griffin rank one-two in rushing in the Southland Conference, with 401 and 397 yards, respectively.

Taylor has hit on 32 of 73 passes for 449 yards and a touchdown. But he has been intercepted seven times. He also can run the option well.

Last year, Taylor hit on 92 of 190 passes for 1,404 yards and five TD's.

"Kennon is more of a thrower than he is an option quarterback," Davidson explained. "He'd rather throw the ball, too."

Taylor has a diverse group of receivers to throw the ball to. All-



Saluki tailback Michael Coleman (40) followed the blocking of the offensive line led by guard Byron Honore (50)

Saturday against Illinois State. The Salukis beat the Redbirds, 26-0. (Staff photo by George Burns)

American candidate Dikki Dyson. The 6-2, 185-pound speedster caught 40 passes for 710 yards last year—an average of 17.6 yards per catch—and one touchdown. This year, however, he is not atop the list of receivers, statistically. Jerome Miller, a junior from Elizabeth, Mass., who was redshirted last year, has caught 15 passes for 259 yards—an average of 12.3 per catch. Dyson has grabbed eight passes for 107 yards and a touchdown for an average of 13.4 per catch.

Defensively, Arkansas State had its "best ballgame last week," according to Davidson. "We hadn't been tackling or executing well prior to last week's game."

Wesley Williams and Ron Smith anchor the Indian linebacking corps, and they are one-two in tackles. Williams, a 6-2, 220-pounder from Dallas has 58 tackles this season, 44 of which are unassisted, and two quarterback sacks. Smith, a 6-3, 220-pound sophomore from Cincinnati has 57 tackles, 36 unassisted and three for losses.

Davidson has seen the last three Saluki games on film and is impressed with how SIU has progressed.

"I saw in the film of our game last year where SIU had nine starters who are back and starting again this year," the Arkansas State coach said. "They've really picked up a lot of experience from that year."

"I'm really impressed with what Rey has done with the program—they've really improved," Davidson added of Dempsey's job rebuilding Saluki football. "SIU is well-coached and it's so obvious that his players are a year older."

What makes a team improve so much over a year can be attributed to experience, but Davidson added another

quality he has seen from the films. "The players do what they've been taught to do, and that is so important," he said.

The Salukis have been improving every week, and Dempsey feels that the offense hasn't played up to its potential yet. Davidson knows about Bernell Quinn, who started at tailback last year, but was moved back to fullback after he gained 103 yards on 21 attempts. It was Quinn's first 100-yard game as a Saluki.

"I'm very much impressed with Quinn," Davidson said, "he had over 100 yards against us last year, so our guys will be watching him."

For the past three weeks, Saluki quarterback Arthur Williams has started. And each week he has thrown a long touchdown bomb to Kevin House. Davidson said he likes the way Williams throws and added that House "can get away from anyone, it seems. When you have a good passing and running attack, you're going to be tough."

Davidson said the Saluki defense has been tough, too.

"They seem to be executing very well," he said. "They are very physical. But I've always been impressed with their secondary." He said he put aside the New Mexico State film when Spriggs passed for 536 yards against SIU.

"New Mexico State is leading the nation in total offense," he said, "and when you go against a good offensive team that throws the ball over 50 times a game, they're going to get their share of completions and yardage."

He talked about SIU only giving up three points and shutting out Illinois State in the last few games. "It's hard to not give up a touchdown like that in college football," he said.

The Salukis will have the home field advantage, which Davidson said, "is worth points to you if you have it."

The Indian coach feels that Saturday's Parent's Day contest will be "very emotional. It'll come down to mistakes—fumbles, interceptions and penalties," Davidson said. "I think it will be very close."

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### TKE's among IM softball winners

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon gave the Buschleaguers a 9-1 pasting in the title game of men's Division A intramural softball playoffs Wednesday. The TKE's runs represented one more tally than the Buschleaguers' opponents had scored in nine previous games.

Purd's Crabs jumped to a 10-1 lead, allowed the Well Hung Jury to tie the score at 11 apiece, and then exploded for 8 runs in the top of the eighth to win, going away with 19-11, in the Division B finals.

Close Don't Win No Trophies will have to change their name after a 22-6 shellacking of Bowyer's First Floor in the women's title game. The winners, made up of women's P.E. majors including four SIU athletes, were not challenged this season. Their only loss came by default.

In men's Division A, the Buschleaguers used TKE pitcher John Welbourn's flat deliveries to their disadvantage as they tried to hit everything over the outfielders' heads, consequently hitting numerous fly balls.

"Our hitting came together at tournament time, this was a key," said TKE Coach Rod Talbot. "We had been playing excellent defense all year." He said he thought their 3-3 record entering the playoffs may have given them a psychological advantage.

In men's Division B, Bob Rak and Tom Lovstrand homered for the Crabs, and Phil Frazier drilled a homer for the losers.

Crab's Coach Bill Lapp attributed poor fielding to his team's collapse in the middle innings. He said the key to the game was when they held the Jury to no runs in the bottom of the seventh with the score tied.

## Spikers take road show to tough Chicago tourney

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team has trekked more miles the last two weekends than a camel does in crossing the Sahara. But unlike the last two weekends where the spikers were in the Rocky Mountains of Utah and then the flatlands of Ohio, this weekend travel across the great Sahara of the Midwest known as Illinois to compete in the Windy City Invitational. Like the last two tournaments, the Salukis have competed against some tough teams. This weekend's assignment will be equally if not more challenging. The invitational, to be hosted by Illinois-Chicago Circle, is a preview of this year's state tourney.

There will be 12 teams competing in the tourney, among which will be the best teams in the state. The tourney field will be divided into two pools of six teams with the four best teams in each pool advancing to bracket competition Saturday. Pool play begins Friday.

SIU is in the tougher of the two pools, playing opponents Chicago-Circle, Indiana, Nebraska, George Williams and Illinois Friday. The other pool features Western Illinois, Minnesota, Kellogg, DePaul, Wisconsin and defending state champion Illinois State.

This is the first year the Salukis will go to the tournament. Last year they were invited, but were already committed to play elsewhere. Circle won the tournament in 1975 and 1976 and will be the spikers' second opponent Friday. Their first opponent will be Indiana who they beat earlier this season in a dual

match in Davies Gym.

Two other tough teams in the Salukis' pool are George Williams and Nebraska. George Williams is one of the best small college teams in the nation, while the Cornhuskers have won their state championship the last three years.

In the other pool, the Salukis have played against Western Illinois, Illinois State and DePaul already this year. The spikers soundly defeated Western in their first match of the season and then upended Illinois State at DePaul before the Blue Demons gave SIU its first loss of the year.

Defending tournament champions, Southwest Missouri State won't appear in this year's tourney. Southwest Missouri finished seventh in the country last year. The Redbirds, who have a 16-3-2 record for the season so far, defeated Nebraska two weeks ago in the Cornhusker Invitational. The spikers will be entering the tournament with a 17-4 record.

Coach Debbie Hunter views the tournament as somewhat the start of a "second season" for the spikers. "Will be right in there tooth and nail from the start," Hunter said. "Each match, game and point will be critical from here on in. We'll be looking for a good start."

Becky Tobolski, who hasn't played the last two weeks because of mononucleosis will not play again this week. In addition, Fay Hey will not see any action due to an ankle injury.

After Saturday's final game the team will quickly cross the Sahara to be back in time for the U.S.-Japan volleyball exhibition Sunday at the Arena.

## Sales slow for football tickets

The Saluki football team has won its last four games in a row and are breathing down the necks of the Drake Bulldogs, who are leading the Missouri Valley Conference with a 2-0 record. SIU shut out Illinois State, 26-0 last week, but something is wrong. Tickets are going as slow as a turtle can walk for this weekend's clash between SIU and Arkansas State at McAndrew Stadium.

It's Parents Day and Arkansas State is probably the best team on the SIU schedule. There are plenty of good seats still available. Tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until

4:30 p.m. at the Athletics Ticket Office in the Arena, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Student Center solicitation area will also have tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the drive-up window at the ticket booth in the Northwest corner of the stadium from 9 a.m. until halftime Saturday.

Students can also purchase athletics event cards at the Student Center and Athletics Ticket Office at the times and dates mentioned above.