Use of funds by Matthews questioned

By Joe Sobczyk

Appropriations of student funds for travel and purchase of supplies was subject to review by Student Government President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has raised the eyebrows of a few student leaders.

An invoice from the Air Institute at the Southern Illinois Airport shows charges for a plane trip for Springfield for $26. The bill was charged to the student government account by Matthews.

A memo to Matthews from Nancy Harris, director of student activities and fiscal officer for student government at that time, indicated that Matthews had told the charter services that he had "full authority" to commit the funds for the flight to Egypt.

"Such commitments-purchases are contrary to established University purchasing procedures," the memo stated.

University procedures require the authorization of the fiscal officer before expenditures of student funds may be made.

Matthews said the purpose of the trip was to talk with two members of the Board of Trustees. He had no comment when asked whether or not the expenditure was authorized.

"I think it was a result of him happening with our student leaders," he added.

Each semester students pay $5.25 each to Student Activities Fund. That money is allocated by the student fee board and the Student Senate each year to over 100 campus student organizations. During the summer, when the senate is not in session, $1,000 was advanced from the Student Organization Activity Fund (SOAF) to the Student Senate to cover summer financial needs, said Student Government Activities Council president and the fiscal officer.

In addition, the president has a contingency fund, made up of student fees, which he may spend with the approval of the fiscal officer.

Any unused money from SOAF are returned to the control of the senate at the end of the summer. The president is required to report to the senate, by the second meeting of the semester, how the funds were spent.

Another bill received by the Student Senate last Tuesday was the statement of the student government account with 12 meals from the Student Center. Expenditures for the two lunches at which the meals were served did not have the authorization of Harris.

"They are supposed to be for the fiscal officer approval," Harris said.

Matthews acknowledged that he had spent the money on July 28. cost $77.2. The charge for the second, which took place on August 2, for three meals, was $25.5.

Harris said she did not know which student government account would be charged for the meals.

Staff Writer stated.

Later, said agreed to resume classes Wednesday morning, Aug. 21: teachers district. Matthews bad agreed to resume classes Wednesday morning, Aug. 21.
City council may slow rising tax rate

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The Proposition 13 ad...-

Responding to a warning that the tax rate is going "out of sight," the Carbondale City Council tentatively approved Monday night the largest property tax decrease in the past six years.

Nothing that council action could control the property tax rate would go up another seven percent, or 11.2 percent over last year, this finance director Paul Sorgen recommended the city eliminate two percent of the budget, or 10 percent by 22 cents.

If Sorgen’s recommendations are adopted by the council, the general corporate levy, which provides funds for the school district, council members and department directors, and the police department, will be eliminated from residents’ July tax bills.

Although he estimated that the city would lose about $188,000 by such a move, Sorgen insisted that the cuts can be made without cutting funding current programs.
Ex-mayor candidate for council seat

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The race is on.

D. Blane Miller, a 68-year-old county commissioner and former city council member, announced Monday that he will run for a seat on the City Council. Miller, the 68-year-old incumbent, said he is seeking a fourth term on the council.

"I want to become involved again," said Miller. "I am a Carbondale resident for more than 30 years, and I am very interested in the future growth of Carbondale. And I miss being involved in it very much."

Miller said he is seeking the City Council position because he wants to continue his service to the community. He has been a city council member since 1975.

"I strongly believe in the City Council," said Miller. "I have been a member for 30 years and I want to continue serving the community." His many years of service as a council member have earned the respect of residents throughout Carbondale, he added.

Miller said he is seeking the fifth-year term because he wants to continue his work on several important issues facing the city. He has been a strong advocate for the development of new housing and commercial facilities in the city, and he wants to continue his efforts to improve the quality of life for residents.

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Editorial

Matthews must act now to stem conflict

Student Government at 3:35 p.m., at present, rule with considerable strength, and it seems that their influence has decreased.

Friday night in light of the controversy over the vacant chair at the vice president's desk, it seems that student body President Garrison-Clark Matthews has acted in a more firm manner in the last three months.

Polls show that Umholz does or does not succeed Janet Stoneburner as vice president is in suspense, because the position is unoccupied.

But because the post remains unfilled for nearly two weeks after the beginning of the semester, a question that begs an answer is whether Matthews has failed to fill the position on time.

Matthews has not answered the call to a meeting with the Student Senate last week, and the call was held in the first week of each semester, exclusive of the summer semester, even though the call meeting himself.

Because of the resulting confusion in the student government office, the meeting did not draw a quorum and no business could be undertaken.

Most members will tell you that Matthews lacks of political common sense, and yet he has taken action which can do no more than multiply the problems.

This happened in his own accord, assumed the office of vice president, and has moved into the office of the vice president's office.

Matthews' response has been to remove Umholz's posted office hours from the office.

Working too hard may lead to ruin

By Arthur Happe

That Chinese coal miner who was recently declared dead by the World Health Organization: If a man died only today's digging in 28 years has had a direct effect on millions of lives, the man's deathly affected was Marvin (Bud) Fobes of Boggs, Ill.

Fobes had always been a highly patriotic American who had a tradition of public service, but not one. Yet he had never actually done anything about it. The Truth is the man was not really. He was only a member of the guild, and he was not even a member of the guild, because he was too weak to do any good.

Not only this, but the man was not even a member of the guild, because he was too weak to do any good. The man was not even a member of the guild, because he was too weak to do any good. The man was not even a member of the guild, because he was too weak to do any good.

Matthews created more problems for himself before he hired election commissioner Brian Adams as his administrative assistant. Although Adams was cleared of any charges following a selection in which the Sutton Student Broadcasting Department was concerned, Matthews had tarnished his image.

More than anything, the choice of Adams was so indicative of Matthews' lack of political common sense.

Perhaps the problems shared by Matthews and the Sutton Student Broadcasting Department can blamed on the former's inexperience. But in the end, that excuse fails, no rushing to his side. "Don't worry, Fobes, we'll file a grievance." But after Fobes had passed up both morning coffee breaks, his lunch period and even the afternoon coffee break, he was more or less his own man.

"I've worked for the guild for 30 years," he said grudgingly. "I've worked for the guild for 30 years." He had been a member of the guild for 30 years. For 30 years, he had been a member of the guild. For 30 years, he had been a member of the guild. For 30 years, he had been a member of the guild. For 30 years, he had been a member of the guild.

Matthews ended his interview with a faint smile. "I'm sorry," he said. "I'm sorry," he said. "I'm sorry," he said. "I'm sorry," he said. "I'm sorry," he said.

Letters

ERa coverage lacked

I found your coverage of the Women's Suffrage Commemorative March both satisfying and unsatisfying. The article gave the impression that, of the nearly eighty marchers, males made up a sizable majority. Not so, counting myself, there are only about a dozen, about one-sixth of the marchers. Those demographics disturb me; the marchers were almost all female, all but a few, all but a few, all but a few. For an issue such as, "We are all women, I would like to have some of my girldom's support." Ms. West's remarks that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is a content between teams is demonstrably simplistic. The amendment's supporters have several reasons.

Some take it as a personal threat to their position on the issue. They believe this in spite of Illinois' having had an Equal Rights Amendment since the Constitutional Convention of 1915.

Others say it is a right to the human rights in government. They believe that in the years following adoption for the Equal Rights Amendment, also lobbied against passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and conservatives say their biggest fights during the trials of Russian dissidents.

Dissidents are a third team; after all these years, some people are still uncertain whether the Equal Rights Amendment was a victory. If it is, it is certainly a two-edged sword offering both. People being people and therefore unpredictable, I can't offer any solutions. What is clear is they undecited bloc is more cautious than hostile, and that, with its strength, equals of Stokely Carmichael, it seems to have yet to give voice to its Martin Luther King.

Column ignores values of Jefferson and liberty

In his Aug. 25 editorial defending Andrew Young's recent statements, Ed Lemplin states that Westerners criticism of the Soviet government's repression of free speech is just a reflection of our narrow-minded cultural bias. This reflects a self-righteous idea of political right and wrong with all apologists for totalitarian regimes. This idea enables them to insist on our own right to criticize the government while excusing its imposition or executions. This idea is worse elsewhere for a democratic country, it is worse elsewhere for a democratic country. It is worse elsewhere for a democratic country. It is worse elsewhere for a democratic country.

Mr. Lemplin says the Soviet government must restrict liberty in order "a guarantee "political economic conditions" to its people. Apparently Mr. Lemplin believes those economic conditions are worth the anguish of the millions of victims of Soviet repression. Yet, they never have the chance. The choice was made for them by their rulers, whose main interest it the perpetuation of their own power.

Of course we are biased in favor of the concept of liberal democracy. However, it is Western's greatest gift to the world. The subjectivist classification of that concept as a mere cultural bias is in fact quite true. However, there is no study of the society. The founding document of our own liberal democracy, this nation was not just Americans, "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights."

Short Shot

It's not so hard to find a parking space at SIU. Look at all those who found one before you did. -Ken Jongja

Election '78 hits Southern Illinois

By Mark Peterson

Campaign '78 hits Southern Illinois full force beginning Friday, marking the opening events of a campaign.

The campaign begins Friday from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Carbondale Elks Club, where a reception is planned for state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-District 6. Admission to the cocktail hour and reception is $25 per person.

Rear. Col. Charles L. Murphy, is one of three representatives from this district seeking to retain their seat in the General Assembly. Scheduled to speak is Sen. Richard C. Donaldson, D-District 15.

Election '78

If rubbing elbows with Republicans suits you better, contact Joe Haie, Republican state committeeman, about purchasing tickets to the pre-Hamiltonian dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Center. The guest list includes Gov. James Thompson, Attorney General William Scott, and Sen. Charles Percy.

Percy will be in Carbondale to face-off in a debate Sept. 1 against Mr. Thompson, the Democratic challenger for his Senate seat. The debate, to focus on energy and agriculture, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Limited seating requires that admission to the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, be by ticket with tickets available for $2 to $5 per person.

Carbondale will also be the site of a debate between Gov. James Thompson and his Democratic challenger, announcier Michael Bakalis. Wednesday Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 006, Communications Building.

The debate for the debate is limited to about 50 people and tickets to the event are no longer available to the public.

The debate will, however, be televised live by WSIU Channel 8, and the broadcast will be carried throughout the state by the Illinois Public Broadcasting Network.

During the debate, second in a series of four, Thompson and Bakalis will be questioned by a four-member panel selected by the League of Women Voters. Nor can you simply write that the state is a "nice" place to be.

In 1978, beams mark the first time gubernatorial candidates have faced off live, state-wide via a domestic satellite.
Elvis Presley: the opate of a generation past

By Doug Wilson
Associate Editorial Page Editor

As a person who sometimes concerns himself with world events because from time to time it may behoove me to learn about these kind of things, I can easily remember the large amount of publicity that the death of Elvis Presley received last year. There is no doubt about the fact that Presley was one of the cornerstones on which rock and roll music was founded. His contribution to the music world did not go unnoticed as Elvis catapulted to public acclaim and became the idol of many. However, Elvis has gone. A great, some people regarded him, was not all that popular with everyone. As a matter of fact, after he started he still continue to exist! Who spoke of him in unkind ways. It must be shown that these people were wrong to speak of Presley in a manner usually reserved for many others. Instead it should be kept in mind who should be treated in this way because they are the ones with the severely advanced cases of "I am an

Let's face it, Presley was no more than a slick-haired hillbilly who could carry a tune and happened to be at the right place at the right time. His influence on rock and roll was the freakish coincidence because he had been born ten years earlier or later he'd probably have been the singing weirdo at the West Memphis car wash. Why is it that a man can captivate the public as completely as Presley did? Well, if a moment is taken to stop and recollect about that period of history, it can be seen that Elvis was not the only person exerting a reverse influence on American music. There were people like Joseph McCarthy and his crowd of country-kills that ran around in the fifties. Americans were also fighting the war and may have had a business in during that decade as one observer said, it was a time of walking contradictions. So it can be seen that rational thinking was not always a part of the American way of life and perhaps it still isn't.

What kind of people attend a musical performance and figuratively die over items of clothing tossed into the audience? This kind of behavior must surely be a reflection of some of the superficial values of the people in Elvis may mean nothing. He is merely a symbol belonging to a group that I have never had the occasion to associate with. His life and death touched upon a superficial level only. The closest I can figure is that Presley must have been the dead drug of his time period. People did not have to become dopers, they could escape to Elvis. And he must be given credit for being a tremendous release or at least I'm sure he could never take a drug of the likes of Elvis.

I guess the heroes of our time will like to see our punks to future generations and I will be upset because someday someone will attempt to humanize the rock, but I guess that is the way people are and always will be.

Even in death, Presley's timing was perfect

By Bob Greene

We stood for hours in the Tennessee sun, waiting to see Elvis Presley dead. There were 80,000 of us at Graceland that day - Aug. 17, a year ago - and not everyone got in. In fact, it took quite a while to stay buried in the memory forever. Presley, his face pale, wearing a silky shirt, a white shirt, and a white hair, brushed up off the head, his eyelids pulled closed. The casket was open.

In a few weeks it will start again, the public fascination with a singing star who died of it. The anniversary of the death will trigger it. Magazines will feature stories on him, newspapers will run special sections. In Memphis, his mourners will gather at the Graceland mansion once again. In Las Vegas, a ceremony is scheduled. And amid all of it, the sentiment will be spoken: if only he had lived.

But that is wrong. For, as cruel as it may sound, the sad and bitter truth about Elvis Presley is that it is good that he died when he did. If anything, he lived a little too long. He is better off dead.

Better off dead than alive facing the future of a world that was destined to be his. In the months before his death, the popular press had already started it - publishing picture after picture of Presley in his drug-ridden and hopeless physical condition. He had ballooned up, he had grown old. The rest of us are allowed to laugh, but Presley was not. Just 30 years before, the press had cast him in the image of deliant youth, now, in the months before his death, the image had turned to that of a clown.

Had he lived, that is what he would have had to contend with, and it would have defeated him utterly. The public would have grown weary of him. It is maybe in several generations - and we gave the young Presley inches and inches and unimagined fame. But there was a catch. Yes, he became part of American life, part of all our lives, but he would not be present in his age, his age, he would have been permitted to age badly. And when that started to happen, he would find out how quickly things could turn.

Fortunately for him, the death came before the worst of it began. Had he survived, he had somehow been able to keep himself alive and climbing onto stages, he would have seen what it was to be a sideshow freak. Unless his manager had had the compassion to refuse to let him appear in public - and this is doubtful - the smackers would have gone to ground and perhaps that would have ended his career a joke. That was the price he was supposed to pay. But, by dying, he won. Presley died just before the realization of what was happening to him became complete. Just before he became once again all the things he was when he was young. No more pictures of him in full color and put differently out of place in a 1977 Michigan stage. With Presley dead, the pictures were once again of the young man who came out of Mississippi to enliven the nation. He had always been a master of timing, and by dying when he did his timing was flawless.

The day he lay in state in Memphis was, in many ways, his finest performance. It had been years since the living Presley had inspired the kind of hysteria that the dead Presley was suddenly capable of eliciting. Many found it surprising that the family would allow the public to view the body, but perhaps it was irresistible; that large crowd of people once again what the boy could do to a crowd. There are all kinds of strange stories that fit into that category: stories about the Colonel, Tom Parker, Presley's manager, opening-night telegrams to performers in Las Vegas months after Presley's death, the magazine wishing good luck, and signing "Elvis and the Colonel."

I have a snapshot. It was sent to me by a woman who visited Presley in Graceland in the summer of 20 years ago. When she was a teenager and he was a handsome, skinny kid who owned the nation. She is with a girlfriend, and in the picture - he was seen and had carried a box on a television. Elvis was standing between the two, his white hair, and I saw this for myself. His shirt is tied and knotted just above his navel! Such a sultry young girl! From even in that picture, he was the man of the future, the one who was cool, and out of millions, the only person in the world who could be a star.

In that picture, he is everything that he was ever destined to be. And the dilemma, of course, is that he had to keep travelling through life while his picture stood still. Until the day of his death, it seemed an unanswerable question: How much longer will he climb into spanned white jumpuits and embarrass himself and his audiences? It's not his fault, but how long can it go on? He answered that question last August. And now, a year later, as the faithful mourn again and ask why death had to come so soon, perhaps they did better to think about what might have been. What would have become of their hero had he lived, and been forced to continue a drama in which he was sure to lose? He was dead. And he was supposed to die, and be probably knew it better than anyone else.

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Donnesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICYS The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only.Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, and the student staff member. The managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail, by telephone, or in person. The phone number is 512-446-5784. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste are not open to being published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves as such, either faculty members by rank, or department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters to which permission of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1972, Page 5
Come blow your horn!

The Marching Salukis have been practicing hard for their upcoming appearance at halftime of the St. Louis Cardinals-Washington Redskins football game Sept. 17. The band's first home performance will be at the SIU-West Texas State game, Sept. 23.

At above left, Kathy Weil blows a bugle on the flute. Above, clockwise from upper left, Kip Rheiner, Laura Goodman, Don Bishop and Tony Barnham on their horns. Intently studying his music sheet while playing at left is Don Jackson.

Class studies alcoholism counseling

By Rich Kicki
Staff Writer

Practical experience in alcoholism counseling is the goal of a class offered through John A. Logan College.

The course created by Jim Marshall, graduate assistant, and Maxine Rosenberger, associate professor in the Department of Occupational Education, is designed to give practical experience in the field of alcoholism counseling.

The type of curriculum, called a competency-based curriculum, is better than standard classroom experience because it provides a "hands-on" experience, Marshall said.

The students learn the things they need to know and the skills needed to do it," he said.

The class was the result of a three-day workshop held by Marshall and Rosenberger in January. The results of the workshop were tested at several junior colleges in the area as a class and proved successful.

"This is the first of its type in the United States," Marshall said. "Only the Navy has a program similar to ours." 

According to John A. Logan College, classes are also being offered at Real Lake, Kaskaskia and Shawnee community colleges.

"Within two years, all college students in Illinois should have a class such as the Marshall said.

The program is divided into two parts, each further divided into four units. Part I includes the first two units, which deals with a basic knowledge of alcoholism, including a history and evolution of the problem, the extent of alcoholism in the United States, and the progressive nature of alcoholism.

Part II of the course is a more advanced version, which includes Unit Three and Four. Unit Three is designed to provide the counselor with a variety of services in helping the client attain a more satisfying life style.

Unit Four is a communication program, in which the counselor uses various forms of communication to bring awareness of the problem and treatment programs.

The program is funded through the Illinois Laboratory of Mental Health, division of alcoholism.

Although the class was created by the Department of Occupational Education, Marshall doesn't think the class will be offered at SIU.

"The program lends itself better at the junior college level," Marshall said. "The class is a vocational class—don't need a bacalaureate to enter the field."

Marshall said the class will be in compliance with a new competency-based certification test in Illinois.

Midnight Shows
Fri. & Sat. Only!
Separate Admission $3.00


11:15 P.M. EACH EVE * TICKETS ON SALE 7:00 P.M.
R-T major: D.C. is best classroom

By Pamela Helby Staff Writer

Having a beer with Chip Carter after a hard day of work at the Democratic National Committee News Service was just a typical day for Murphyvowne's native Jim Prather.

Prather, a senior in radio-TV, worked a 10-week internship in Washington D.C. for the radio-television division of the Democratic National Committee.

"The greatest classroom is being out there where it's really happening," Prather said. "There wasn't a day when I didn't learn something or meet someone new who was interesting.

Prather, who had never been out of the Midwest, said, "I was involved in Washington for 10 weeks. I was just swept away. I asked Edward Kennedy questions and listened to Walter Mondale speak.

Prather said that while working for WINI, a radio station in Murphyvowne, he heard that the Democratic Committee offered four internships a year. He submitted a resume and letters of recommendation and was hired to be the summer intern. He said he is the first SIU student to get an internship in Washington for radio-television.

Prather said he worked as a general assignment reporter covering over 30 news conferences by people such as Ray Marshall, the secretary of labor and members of the "Longest Walk," the Indians who walked from California to Washington.

He said he would tape the conferences, take excepts from the tapes and make 30 second reports to be aired to radio stations across the country.

Prather said he other duties included taping arguments, sound tapes of actual happenings or public statements, for congressmen and then sending them instantations on a lot the congressmen supply. He said he did go if these for 15 different congressmen.

Prather also did research on radio and television stations in state Democratic candidates who requested it, helped arrange the Democratic Committee's audio-tape library and did general research for them.

"Working as a political reporter for a political party, I saw both sides," Prather said. "I sat with the press and heard their views and comments and then attended Democratic National Committee meetings.

"Having been exposed to 'Having been exposed to Washington, I have become more politically motivated." Prather said. He said he plans to help in the upcoming campaign of Paul Simon and attend the midterm conference of the Democratic National Committee in Memphis.

"I have become more politically aware, aware of the political process, aware of how powerful committees and certain people in congress are."

Prather is now working for the SIU News Service, where he hopes to expand the radio program and use some of the concepts he learned in Washington.

Direct sellers make $6 billion a year

LOMBARD, Ill. - There are two million direct sellers in the United States, generating $6 billion in annual retail sales, according to the Water Quality Association.

Some sellers are women. Male or female, they tend to be younger than the public as a whole and more likely to have a higher level of education. They like direct selling because they are their own boss.

Veterans educational aid expires after 10 years

By Tony Perry Staff Writer

This year, as last year, SIU has an annual educational aid which veteran's enroll in the University.

Charlise Crews, veterans' representative at SIU, said, "SIU has always been among the top three schools in Illinois in veteran enrollment. For the last three years, SIU has held the No. 1 position in the enrollment of vets from Illinois in veteran enrollment. Because veteran benefits are a government operation, each veteran receives the same benefits throughout Illinois.

The benefits range from the Veterans Administration paying a person while he completes his education to aiding the veteran in a search for employment.

In order to become eligible for Veteran's Aid, a person has to have been in the armed forces for at least 30 days. Honorable and general discharges also qualify a person to receive benefits.

Some of the benefits do have an expiration date, such as the GI education.

The educational benefits expire from the day the veteran is separated from service.

After the veteran in 1966, his benefits will be expired this year. A lot of them don't realize this," Crews said.

To help the vets realize this, a new project has been started called Operation Boost. It will inform eligible veterans about the educational benefits available for them.

SIU Day, Sunday, September 3
56th annual Du Quoin State Fair
Kris & Rita

Free Parking For All Students,
Alumni, Faculty & Staff

Until 1 p.m.
Shuttle Bus Service To & From Campus
Free Admission to Harness Races
1 p.m. Sunday only

Many University Department Exhibits
Video group's fall line-up offers concerts, comedy

By Jeanine Freeman
Video Group

If you've just started school at SIU or you've been here for years and still can't find anything to do, the video group has a fall full of funny films, a Fleetwood Mac concert, and other special Logans and Moscow and Jim Croce concerts and more on video days.

SGAC Video Group Fall Shows '78 is a series of video tape films, some commercial productions and others made by the video committee, shown on Tuesdays through Saturdays during the semester. At the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center Admission is 25 cents for commercial tapes.

Guy Latham, chairman of the committee, says the video tapes are expensive, require less light and can be repeated and reused, which makes for a variety of entertainment at a cheap price.

The video committee, made up of 11 students who take turns showing the tapes during the week, is funded by the Student Activities fee. They have 15.5% equipment, including a nine-foot screen and an elaborate production studio.

"We're in the process of having a new editing deck. Our facilities are black and white now. Our long-range goal is to have a small color production studio," said Latham.

The committee produces its own commercial production film, said Latham.

The committee produces its own commercial film and is "the commercial tapes are the most popular," said Latham.

Attendance on the rise for Summer Playhouse

Attendance for the Summer Playhouse '78 topped last year's performance by about 3,000 people, "because we had the time of the entertainment the public wants," says Mike Hanes, co-director of the summer theater series at SIU.

A total of 11,000 theater-goers attended the summer plays and musicals. "Come Blow Your Horn," "Anything Goes," "The Unexpected Guest," and "Man of La Mancha" have increased in the last few years.

Attendance has increased and the whole thrust in America is back to the arts," said Hanes.

Last year the Summer Playhouse attracted 8,000 people, about 42 percent of the theater house. This year, attendance averaged 87 percent.

The SIU Theater Department has begun planning next year's performances and auditions will be in February.

The directors of the series will choose from SIU in February and auditions are at the Ethereal Theater Conference in March.

The series will include the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, the Los Argentines, and a comic strip team. Special events are for the students and are being planned by Russ Davis and his orchestra.

SSasy Spacek and Martin are shown in a scene from the movie "Badlands" to be shown by SGAC Films Friday and Saturday at 7 P.M. in Student Center.

Disco show at Du Quoin

Du Quoin State Fair has killed an All-Star Disco Variety Show to begin at 8 P.M. Wednesday.

Performers will include the Dallas Cowboys, ChicagoorLtd, the Los Argentines, and a comic strip team, acrobatic magic by the Elkins Sisters and music by Russ Davis and his orchestra.

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The SIU Theater Department has begun planning next year's performances and auditions will be in February. The directors of the series will choose from SIU in February and auditions are at the Ethereal Theater Conference in March. Students from all over the country attended the conference to audition for the series. The series will include the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, the Los Argentines, and a comic strip team. Special events are for the students and are being planned by Russ Davis and his orchestra.
Electric jazz lights up George Benson’s crowd

By Mike Ulreich
Monday Editor

George Benson brought his act east of the Mississippi Sunday night to the river festival of the same name and showed the crowd of 4,000 what 27 years of payin’ the horn and playin’. Can do in lights up the huge tent at STL-Edwardsville with electric jazz and soulful singing.

Before Benson even took the stage, his band showed off their ability to rock without the main burner. The first selection was rhythm player Phil Upchurch’s “Strawberry Lemon,” an exercise to stretch the band members’ arms, then a slower number written and sung by organist Renee Foster, a new Columbia recording artist. Add David Batey on drums, Douglas Dalby on piano and Hugh Reese on drums and you have a jazz ensemble unto itself.

And then comes Benson. Wearing a black shirt, white suit and a wide smile in the muggy southern night, Benson opened with the title cut from his new album. “Weekend in L.A.,” urging every member of the band onward with his personal and chopping guitar. He followed with a slower number which let his guitar have more of a center stage for which he gives a little talk as only a Benson guitar can give. This was a pattern he followed most of the night, contrasting his slower, thoughtful numbers like “Lady Blue,” by Leon Russell (“A man who changed my career with one of his fantastic songs”) with his high-flying funkier numbers like “California F.M.” or “We All Remember Wes.,” his ode to mentor Wes Montgomery, written by Stevie Wonder.

Sometimes the band would abandon their instruments and let Benson work the shift alone. At other times he’d trade leads with a Review

Upchurch and it was almost to see to such talented guitarists on the same stage, at least rivalling the Benson jazz, with B.B. King a few weeks ago at the Bottom Line. But whereas B.B. graces as he tears those lines from Lucille when Benson plays he often breaks into a wide smile. He knows he’s good. But Benson can leave his guitar behind here, if he wishes, because there is no doubt that the man can sing and his superb scat singing brings a third dimension to a performer who’s worked a long time to be where he’s at.

As any good concert must, the beginning of the end of the show started Benson’s run for the money and he gave it all you could want. He stood with another Renee Foster tune, “Maquisdale,” which he did once with the band, then alone with just his voice and guitar and then invited the band back to finish a song which would finally regular three sets of applause.

Benson did one more song before being called out to do two encores, the last of which was everyone home as Benson set the band through its frenzied pace.
America's oldest brewmaster says light beer concept is a fad

By Mary McCax
Associated Press Writer

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The nation's oldest brewmaster has no interest in expanding the light beer market.

"If you want to drink a light beer, just take a beer and put a few ice cubes in it," said Pickett, owner of Pickett's Brewing Co., the only Iowa brewery and one of the smallest in the country.

"It's a fad," he continued. "I don't personally buy for them.

Pickett said it has been brewing beer since prohibition was repealed in 1933. He said light beer is nothing new.

"I brewed the first light beer back in 1944," it was called Edelweiss Light for the Edelweiss Brewing Co. in Chicago. People have always liked light beer.

There are about 20 brands of light beer on the market, said Pickett, and every major brewery has its version of the lower calorie, non-alcoholic beverage.

"But the calorie thing is nothing new. It's been around for years," said Pickett.

About 10 years ago, he said, two light beers hit the market: one in New York — Galloping — and another in Chicago — the original "Lite" by Menasha. "Then Miller bought the "Lite" name and spent millions of dollars on advertising. They made it look popular for the tough, macho guy to drink a light beer.

"It's the best selling job ever done on America since P.T. Barnum," said Pickett. "Although Pickett said he doesn't like light beers, the main reason he doesn't want to brew one is economics.

"You've got to have a share of the market in start with, and our share is so small. Twenty percent of nothing is still nothing.

And to make such a change in a small brewery is expensive. Even if the labels are a costly item. You have to remember you're small. You can't think like the giant brewers," said Pickett.

Another consideration is that Pickett's is a light beer — a shan of not in calories or alcohol content. "It's a light-tasting beer," said Pickett. "One of Esquire's writers said it was the best light-tasting beer in the country."

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Pollution group studies trash

By Melodie Redlern
Staff Writer

For many of us, the content of our garbage is given very little consideration. It is all tossed into one group at the local garbage disposal center. But the group at SIU, Garbage is the main focus of their study.

Each day a group of six students from Pollution Control stop by 100 campus locations and weigh and analyze the garbage stream in an attempt to find the large producers of recyclable trash on campus.

The group's objectives are to determine the type and amount of different materials that are recyclable and to develop a recycling program that would be most effective for the University to maintain.

Thieves grab Riviera fortune

CANNES, France (AP) — Summer on the French Riviera has been marred by a string of thefts. This week, a group of thieves broke into the villa of some of the world's most famous people, including the home of Patti Duke, the actress. She was one of the victims.

The thieves also got away with a $100 million necklace of a famous jewelry designer. "It's just like a dream," said one of the thieves. "We were able to get away with the necklace and the jewelry."

The thefts have been so brazen that the police have had to increase their presence on the streets. "We're doing our best to catch the thieves," said one officer. "We've got some leads, but it's been a tough case."

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Texas Instruments
New Slimline TI-25 Scientific calculator
For the student or professional on the go

This TI-25 function scientific calculator will quickly handle a broad range of mathematical problems with precision, four key memory and easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display (LCD). The TI-25 provides over 1000 hours of continuous operation (up to two years of normal use from a set of batteries).

$32.95

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Free Public Lecture
By a Teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program

TONIGHT
7:30 pm
Morris Library Auditorium

The Transcendental Meditation Program

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Annual CFUT Pot-Luck Labor Day Picnic

Date: Monday, September 4.
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Crab Orchard Picnic Area No. 1.
Activities: Refreshments Attendance Prizes Swimming Horseraces Volley Ball Soft Ball Dixie Land Band (The Original Chestnut St. Band).

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HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST
AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

Pork Steaks
98¢

Delicious Roma RED APPLES
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California CANTALOUPES
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59¢

Top Sirloin Steak
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BEEF BRISKET
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BEEF ROAST
$1.59

CENTER CUT RIB EYE STEAK
$1.89

SPIDER RIBS
$1.79

Sliced BACON
$1.19

White Potatoes
2 lbs.
$1.19

Green Beans
$0.99

Golden Carrots
$0.99

Broccoli
$0.99

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$0.99

Tomato Sauce
$0.50

Tomato Ketchup
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(Exceptions apply. See store for details.)

Hoosier town news.

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Phone 644-4111

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HOMO MILK
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Kroger slide milk
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DEODORANT
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SCOPE MOUTH WASH
8 oz.
$0.88

POLISHED TABLETS
$0.97

ARTIFICIAL CREME ENAMEL
18 pack
$0.99

Jasmine Perfume
$1.11

GUM
8 pack
$0.77

One Stop Shopping
DEODORANT
$1.59

SCOPE MOUTH WASH
8 oz.
$0.88

POLISHED TABLETS
$0.97

ARTIFICIAL CREME ENAMEL
18 pack
$0.99

Jasmine Perfume
$1.11

GUM
8 pack
$0.77

100% GUARANTEED
CHARLIE BROWN DICTIONARY
$59

DELUXE DELI & BAKE SHOP:
POTATO SALAD
$2.29

BREAKFAST OMELETS
$2.29

CHEESE SUBS
$2.29

REACH
$69

YOUR KROGER STORE
WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1978, Page 11
Guilty or not guilty?

More couples find no-fault divorce easier

By Leonie Cook
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - (AP) - Phyllis Eliasberg of Long Island, who announced she is getting a divorce, said her husband's death in a plane crash was the final straw in a series of misfortunes that made it impossible for them to remain together.

"I think it was better to have a divorce," she said in an interview. "I was in a position where I had to make a decision and I didn't see any other way out." She also said she was concerned about her two children, aged 10 and 14.

The no-fault divorce law, which allows couples to divorce without proving fault, was passed in New York state in 1974. It has since been adopted by all 50 states. The law is based on the concept that divorce should be a matter of personal choice, rather than a matter of blame and fault.

Eliasberg said she had been married for 16 years to a man who was an alcoholic and had been abusive to her. She said she had sought help from a domestic violence hotline, but was told that her husband could not be considered an alcoholic because he had been diagnosed with a different condition.

"I didn't want to go through another divorce," Eliasberg said. "I thought it would be better to keep the family together." She added that she had been considering adoption, but decided against it in the end.

Several states have recently passed legislation that gives couples more options when it comes to divorce. In California, for example, legislation was passed in 2016 that allows couples to file for a "no-fault" divorce if they agree on the terms of the separation.

Despite the increased availability of no-fault divorce, many couples still choose to prove fault in order to speed up the process. This can be particularly challenging in cases of domestic violence.

"It's a difficult decision," Eliasberg said. "But I think it's important to have the right to choose whether to stay together or not."
**Freezer Beef**

**Freeze Through Next Tuesday**

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**NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING**

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- **Ham**  $1.19 lb.
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- **Pork Sausage**  $1.19 lb.
- **Pork Liver**  $1.19 lb.
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- **Pork Lard**  $1.39 lb.
- **Pork Blackhead**  $1.29 lb.
- **Pork Heart**  $1.09 lb.
- **Pork Kidney**  $1.09 lb.
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- **Pork Shoulder**  $1.09 lb.
National Bakes It Good... Guarantees It Good!

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Original Price</th>
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**National Stores With An IN-STORE BAKERY**

- **Golden Butter Leaf Cake** 99¢
- **Seed Vienna Bread** 98¢
- **Delicious Apple Pies** Each 1.29¢
- **Long John Donuts** 6 for 79¢

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- **Golden Fixed Crisp 'n Tasty** 10-Piece Barbecue Chicken Each $3.98
- **Hot Barbecued Spareribs** Each $3.69
- **Hot Barbecued Ribs** Each $3.39
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- **Hot Barbecued Beef** Each $2.09
- **Roast Beef** Each $2.09
- **Salmon** Each $2.09
- **Penneata Cheese, Sliced** Each $2.09
- **Yellow Onions** Each $2.09
- **Barnboard Fresh Vegetables** Each $2.09

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- **Golden Fixed Crisp 'n Tasty** 10-Piece Barbecue Chicken Each $3.98
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- **Hot Barbecued Ribs** Each $3.39
- **Hot Barbecued Brisket** Each $2.09
- **Hot Barbecued Beef** Each $2.09
- **Roast Beef** Each $2.09
- **Salmon** Each $2.09
- **Penneata Cheese, Sliced** Each $2.09
- **Yellow Onions** Each $2.09
- **Barnboard Fresh Vegetables** Each $2.09

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1978
Wednesday’s Puzzle

Across
1. Belt sound
2. 11,000
3. Nineteen
4. 44,000
5. Twenty
6. Army Green
7. 13 kilograms
8. General
9. Eight
10. Great plains
11. Discipline
12. Sheep
13. School
14. Bankers
15. 64 miles
16. 21.5
17. The Prince of
18. Abraham
19. Year
20. Ultra
21. Luck of
22. Elle
23. Football
24. In the ear
25. Hebrew
26. Love
27. The heavens
28. Montreal
29. Dawdle
30. Mortgage
31. Expectant
32. Group
33. On the crest
34. Degree of
35. Tenderfoot
36. 1100
37. Apartment
38. 14 letters
39. Squeak
40. Surprise
41. Under
42. Opinion
43. Goalie
44. Reckless

Down
1. Inherited by
2. 10,000,000
3. 10,000
4. 11,000,000
5. Metal sheet
6. The very
7. The very
8. Steel plate
9. 61 pounds
10. South Africa
11. 32 pencils
12. 34 pencils
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Mortages may ease this fall

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mortgage costs may ease this fall, but putting off your home purchase in anticipation of this could be a poor financial decision, according to two housing economists.

The problem, they said, is continuing inflation in housing costs which can eat up any gains that might be experienced from a lower mortgage rate.

Current housing price trends, reported economists Kenneth Rhynerson and Thomas J. Parliment, make purchase decisions "more treacherous" than ever.

Thynerson and Parliment work for the United States League of Savings Association, a trade group for savings and loan institutions, which are the nation’s largest source of mortgage money.

Writing in the current issue of "Savings & Loan News," the men used as an example a buyer considering the purchase of a $60,000 house with a $10,000 down payment and a 25-year mortgage at 10 percent.

But suppose this buyer decides to wait for six months, anticipating that the interest rate will drop to 9 1/2 percent. With the same down payment and for the same monthly payment he could then afford a home costing $61,202, or 3 percent more than the $60,000 home he had considered before.

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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1978, Page 17


Gypsy moths found in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - The gypsy moth, which has been known to destroy crops and forests, was found in Northern Illinois.

Trap set by the Illinois Department of Agriculture have caught destructive gypsy moth larvae in Cook County near River Forest, in Lake County, near Mundelein, and in McHenry County.

At least 115 moths had been caught in Illinois including eight in McHenry County.

The insect defoliates whole forests, one worried expert said. "In the middle of June it looks like the middle of winter." The females lay 60 to 700 eggs each and the caterpillars emerge from the eggs in spring and attack leaves and trees. A maple can eat a square foot of leaf surface a day. The moths have been known predator in this country. They were imported from France to Massachussetts in the 19th century by a sect of people who hoped they would thrive on oak trees and provide silk.

Thompson signs fish license hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Legislation designed to produce funds to combat fish and fishing programs across the state, including the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, located just southeast of Carbondale, was signed Tuesday by Gov. Thompson.

Thompson said the most significant part of the bill, which will cost more than double the cost of the act and fishing licenses" are the provisions that will pay the added costs.

Under the measures, the cost of the resident hunting license range from $3 to $7 and the cost of a fishing license from $2 to $6. New combined hunting and fishing license will cost $11.

Thompson signed a statement released Tuesday that the increases would bring the state at least an extra $5 million a year to be spent exclusively for hunting and fishing programs.

Besides the rehabilitation of the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, the program includes construction of a new fish hatchery at Santa Ridge State Forest in Mason County, where it was held.

The money will also go toward protection of Illinois rivers, in growing nestling conditions for alewives, increasing fishing opportunities on state-managed lands and for other programs, he said.

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Soviets to study basics

By Seth Medow
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More than 30 million Soviet young people go back to school this month in an effort to cope with their government's and the Communist Party's desire to educate the youth of the nation in military, industrial and more and more skills and tools.

Worried by a growing gap of college applicants and a worsening lack of public health personnel, the government is taking new steps to become critical in the next decade, beginning this month, as the trade of elementary schools to put more emphasis on vocational and technical education.

Officials said the program is to be the result of an increase in public and national political and economic importance.

In a decree issued before the end of the last school year, the government called for doubling the time devoted to social studies and reviewing textbooks, stepping up the job training, improving vocational counseling and studying materials from books and study programs.

This has been true to improve the social status of the ordinary worker, but many students see a college diploma as the key to membership in the social elite and the leadership.

Almost 3 million Soviet youngsters graduated from secondary school each year, and one of four seats at technical schools is vacant when school starts according to economists Dr. N. Krivosheya, who wrote about the problem in the bi-weekly political journal Kommunist.

Under the revisions, students who are needed for college would spend less time on classical literature and would learn instead to be skilled coolecturers, paperers, drivers of machine-tool operators.

Overview crowd visits display of Holy Shroud

TURIN, Italy (AP) — More than 100,000 pilgrims who have fanned out to see the Holy Shroud on display here for the third time this year.

Religious officials were worried Sunday about a possible overflow of people showing up to see the display through an earlier announcement to visit Turin.

The pope, who as Cardinal Albino Luciani, later elected Pope John Paul II, had been scheduled to view the shroud. A representative of his burial cloth, with a group of pilgrims Sept. 21. The pope's secretary, a tall bearded man, said to a miraculous portrait of the Virgin.

Officials of the Catholic church said however that the crowd of tourists and pilgrims arriving was close to capacity and was not a problem by the new page could cause security and accommodation problems.

Pilgrims have been crowding into the Turin cathedral from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. since early Sunday. Church authorities estimated that at least 100,000 were on the cathedral and at least 13,000 on Monay. By the second day the number rose to 30,000 visitors, including a woman in a shroud Oct. 4., church officials estimated more than a million people had visited.

One of Tuesday's visitors was Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who is the second of Turin's main cardinals. When the pope died, Cardinal John Paul II, was scheduled to arrive Thursday for an audience with the pope. Eleven of 240 pilgrims from his group.

Doobies scheduled to appear

SICU students will get a chance to "Lick the Man on the Moon." The Doobie Brothers appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 21, according to a sign put up by the university.

The group, commonly known as the Doobies, has managed to attain universeness, a concept which for many years has been a bit of a constant innovation and broadcasting of their musical style. Best known for their rock sound, such as "Long Train Runnin," "China Grove" and "Black Water," the group has gradually shifted its music in recent years that features more jazz tinged with blues and rock influences, as evidenced by their last two albums "Taking Up Where We Left Off" and "Love You to the Moon." The group has toured extensively and has appeared at many major venues, including the Fillmore East.

Tickets for The Doobie Brothers are available 1,200 student discounts from the top two ticket prices for SICU Students. There will be a ticket limit on ticket purchases, in the first day of only 40 fresh seats. Students are to see the Doobie Brothers and a special show package of 2,000 dollars.

ABC ranks No. 1 in network ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — It might have been the weight of last season's "Three's Company" that kept the network's "Company" from being the network's No. 1 in the first full week of the fall television season.

But it was the week ending Aug. 27 that was a month from the start of the fall television season, and hardly had news from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for ABC, NBC and CBS.

True, all reruns, but ABC has three of the week's most watched shows, including "Laverne and Shirley" and "Charlie's Angels," and for third place.

CBS, which had been strong in the ratings through the summer, had four shows in the top 10, including "M-A-S-H" and "Alice." Not 5 and 7 ABC both in the top 10.

The first 14 programs rated were repeats of earlier broadcasts. The top show new in the ratings was "2.5 Million" on NBC, a CBS special, "Paul Anka Is Monte Carlo," was No. 14, the strong showing at the top left ABC with a rating for the week of 15.2, with CBS second at 14.9 and NBC third at 14. The networks say that means in an average prime time Monday, 13.3 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned in to ABC.

The rating for "Three's Company" was 15, 15.4, says that means of all the homes in country with television, 20 percent of them were tuned in to the show.


Here are the week's Top 10 programs.


Thompson will speak at camp dedication Friday

By Deb Browne

When Gov. James Thompson finishes planting of a first white oak at SIU's Touch of Nature Camp, the first Illinois Young Adult Conservation Corps resident camp will be formally opened Friday according to Lynne Panas, public affairs officer of the IVAC.

The Cherokee Trail Camp will be the largest resident camp in a three-state region, housing a maximum of 100 enrollees. Thompson said the IVAC has leased the property from the state and will use it as a training ground. A dedication ceremony scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. will include a keynote speech by David Kennedy, director of the Department of Conservation, and a main address by Gov. Thompson. Congressional representative, Paul Simon and the camp's director, Dave Hohm (pronounced Hoo-may), will also attend.

Among the programs to be featured is a $25 million nationwide federal program under Title V to provide jobs and training for 15 to 25-year-olds. Thompson said of this 30 percent goes to the states for maintenance of state and federally owned lands. in a similar program.

Illinois received $3 million for its first year of funding through a federal grant Illinois currently has total enrollees in the program. Of those, about 35 percent are women, according to Panas. They make no minimum wage, with the reception of crew leaders, who make $35 per hour. The period of employment is limited to one year, and the program is designed to help an enrollee find another job.

Persons who wish to enroll at the new camp from anywhere in the state may apply at their local job service center, or call the camp at 622-2141.

In the Southern Illinois area, IVAC crews are working at Bird Lake, Lake Koshkonong, Carlin Lake, Giant City and Lynn Springs State Parks and Trail of Tears State Forest, according to Panas.

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Detroit troubled with mileage; estimates don't always work

By Donald Wendel
Associated Press Writer

DETOIT (AP) — They had round two of the fuel economy game all figured out at General Motors Corp. — until 1975 models began rolling off assembly lines and GM again had to revise it in mileage figures.

The GM estimate was put down to 191,000 miles for the 1975 models' average mileage in all of its 1975 cars alone. But some said that it could cost the giant automaker more than $50 million.

So it goes these days as U.S. automakers play the costly game of mileage figures. They report planned production plans and buyers' desires to meet increasingly tough Federal fuel economy standards.

And the game gets more complex each day. A GM analyst calls it a "what if situation." A Chrysler spokesman says it's a "war game." Its strategies are not just building smaller cars. They could include changes in advertising, or plans for importing models, or production, even in price between large and small models.

One person with meeting the federal standards is that engineers never know what a mileage model will get until it hits the plant. Another — and more troublesome one — is that the standards are based on the average mileage of an automaker's sales.

That means if buyers like a big, fuel-unfriendly car in one part of a given model like a 'top of the line' car, the model will not do quite as well.

The mileage figures are mandated under the Highway and Traffic Conservation Act, enacted following the 1973 oil crisis. Automakers were to begin in 1976 but automakers have only been tracking sales for a couple of years. Similar standards take effect in 1979 on light trucks.

Federal tests measure the mileage on all automakers' models. Ford says its sales mix includes more cars, the requirement climb to 27.5 mpg in 1978. As recently as 1975, GM's cars averaged 12 mpg.

That means the standards will save 4.5 billion barrels of oil from 1980 to 1995 — half Alaska's North Slope oil reserves.

One problem, however, can't be thrown out with the trash. Newer cars produce 20 percent more miles-per-gallon betting procedures sometimes predicted.

The result: GM reduced its predicted 1975 mileage rate of above the 19 mpg federal standard. The estimate of 1975 mileage was below the 191 mpg below that standard to a formula giving GM 8 for every car it produces during the year.

As the government's, a company's flexibility is more limited. But it can try to get prices on larger, thirstier engines up with it and pressure the consumer to a competitor. A Ford analyst said automakers have "get to" so far mostly with minor price changes on engines, adding: "I doubt that anybody's suddenly said, 'Okay, we're not going to make any more cars at all in 1975.'

That they'd do something to trick consumers.

GM has said it won't have numbers on the cars that will affect fleet mileage. GM and Ford have predicted that their models are in between six- and eight- model size and over the more economical sizes. All the major automakers are exceeding 1975 standards. GM estimates that it will beat 1975 by about 16 mpg, Chrysler Corp. at 8.9, 18.9, and Americans Motors Corp. at 9.1.

They've said by 1979, the strategies for meeting the standards will cost the automaker more than $50 million and as GM's said, "We've had to come to terms with reality."

A Sight to make them some big, fuel-hungry cars in the market. But marketing experts call that risky because they risk not being able to sell it to customers or a competitor.

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Fords may have transmission flaw; possible recall would be the largest

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety official said Tuesday that "traumatic" injuries with Ford owners Monday that their vehicles might have a lethal transmission defect and said it will decide whether to order a recall Monday night, the week after.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it is investigating reports that 77 accidents, 23 deaths and 29 injuries have been involved in automatic transaxle slipping from park into reverse, starting vehicle rolling backward.

The malfunction, director of Ford's auto safety office in Detroit said, there are no flaws in the transmission.

The nation's also said: "It is clearly and definitely that drivers of all makes of cars use every safeguard or defense they can, at least, what they are firmly in the park position before leaving the vehicle, and we advise owners in the owner's manual that the park brake should be always be engaged when the vehicle is parked."

One report in the investigation is every Ford passenger car and light truck manufactured since 1975 with automatic transmissions.

The safety agency issued a consumer bulletin advising owners to turn off their engines before shifting to park, to make certain the gear selector is firmly in the park position and to use the emergency braking system. Owners are urged to "check the parking brake and have it repaired if necessary.

In all, there have been reports of the gear shifting one reverse because of engine vibration, the delay of a door or the effect of gravity on a slope.

The largest safety-related auto recall occurred in 1971

Eviction causes camping trip

FREDHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Edward and Nancy Evring's five children (think camping out is "fantastic," but they have spent a month at a 1-by-14-foot tent and are living a matter of hater economic necessity.

They may lose their $3,500 home to a mortgage foreclosures and designate themselves "homeless" models — which normally do not come out until fall.

The company will get in the family's annual production of 10 cars, which pay the money to a family with five children. The family said they have too much income to qualify for welfare assistance but not enough to make ends meet

Now they face eviction from their campsite at Turkey Swamp Park. They have to be out Friday morning and I think they're all hooked up because of Labor Day."
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Bond issue may make 'waves'

by Charles Roberts

CENTRALIA (AP) - Ocean and mountain breezes from the southern tip of Illinois industrial community of Centralia are making their way all the way to body-surf almost as thick as their back doors.

If voters in the city of 42,000 people agree with those breezes to sign a recreation bond referendum placed on the ballot for Oct. 15, they'll be buying a swimming pool that makes three-body surfing possible.

"The waves start at the right foot, end going to zero depth in a 'fanned out' shape," at 15-minute intervals, explained Board Chairman Jake Hintser, a telephone lineman.

The Wave-Pool features four 75-horsepower blowers, motor, "and they're sitting at the bottom of the pool to cause the three-body surfing."

"That's the concept of the pool."

United Mine Workers president suspends board member Bill Lamb

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller Monday suspended International Executive Board member Bill Lamb for insubordination and gross and substantial misconduct.

Frank Powers, a union spokesman, said the suspension is based on Miller's action during a meeting of the executive board Saturday where Lamb allegedly criticized him without specifying the vote because the board meeting is closed to the public, a union source said the suspension was a surprise.

Miller said Lamb was suspended because he failed to file work records and expense vouchers since March 1977. "The U.S. Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act (Landrum-Griffin) requires all union officers to keep complete and timely records of all expenditures especially when elected officers are concerned," he said.

Lamb is the union's IEB member from UWMMA District 6, which covers the Ohio coalfields and West Virginia's northern panhandle.

The board's action means that he will be suspended without pay indefinitely. Although Lamb denied the charge, he described himself as a political opponent of Miller, there have been numerous clashes between the two.

"I will demand my pay and the union's support," said the board chairman, who is a member of Granite City Steel Co.

"I've got a good name and a good park district. We have many programs and a lot of people are behind us."

Butz attacks U.S. farm policies

PARIS, Ill. (AP) - Americans should elect a Congress that will support its own agriculture and stop meddling in overseas farm matters, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday.

Butz said that the legislation that would be the election of Republican United Congress from Illinois 22nd District has a "well" appointed status. Democratic opposition, state Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Oil City.

Butz spoke to about 25 people at a fund-raising lunch for Bruce.

Pregnant GI still in training

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Laurie Jacob, 21, a military policewoman who is pregnant is nearing the end of a training course at a Marine base.

In most Marines, having a woman going through obstacle courses is a problem. A three-day course of battles at the base is something of a shock for a person who has never gone through such training.

But it took even longer for some of the men to get used to training with a pregnant woman. In fact, some of the men's comments were almost patronizing toward the 5-foot, 11-second-limbed woman, she said.

"I asked the men if they could lift things for me. Now they don't even bother doing that," Jacob said, who last week shouldered a machine gun and participated in a training exercise for ammunition during a field exercise.

Mrs. Jacobson, 21, is one of the first pregnant women we have under the Marine Corps training. The only exercise she did not participate fully in was the "Three-Day War," a simulated battle exercise in which combatants are exposed to tear gas.

After the first night, I thought tear gas would be the end of me, said Jacobson. Mrs. Jacobson, wife of a Marine that is the daughter of the Unit's commander, is one of 15 women in the 1975 class of Marine officers.

Marines said that of the 1,000 men in the class today, pregnant and have chosen to stay on active duty.

And that with 10,000 women expected in the Marines, 15 women in the class, according to a Marine command head, are on active duty.

Until July 1975 women Marines who become pregnant are automatically discharged from the service.

"Those women have the right to work on a Marine maternity ward."

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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1979, page 25
Ex-Harlem Globetrotter star now a goodwill ambassador

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Sam "Raatim" Wheeler is God's latter-day Pied Piper, trying to lead children prisoners and the elderly to renewed salvation.

"Boom—Boom" bounces his ball and runs, and the crowd of 8,500 in the old St. Mary's Hospital basketball court turns and runs about.

Wheeler visited the hospital here a few days ago as a goodwill ambassador of Wonder Bread and the St. Mary's Hospital basketball team.

At the St. Mary's Basketball Center on Tuesday night, the former Harlem Globetrotter told his story.

"I do it as a labor of love," Wheeler explained. The Bible says as we walk this highway of life we should reach out and touch someone.

"Some say I can't do it," he said. "I can't stand before God and say, 'Hey, God, look — I played with the Globetrotters and spun the ball and do tricks.'"

Wearing his Globetrotters warm-up suit and carrying a basketball in one hand and a blush of photos in autograph in the other, "Boom-Boom" spoke in hospital rooms to dozens of captive audiences with players who referred to children of athletic ancestry, then delivers his message.

"Once upon a time I was on the basketball team at the home. I believe in God because we don't question what God does. He does everything for the best for us."

"And when I was around 10, I played in two fairs. And so I tried to

question why God would take two fingers from me. And my momma told me 'Trust in him. He has something in store. He knows what's best for you.'"

Wheeler said he swallowed the disappointment of being benched for his first three years of high school basketball and was "in" at Horace Mann High School in Little Rock, Ark.

He played his senior year, and continued in St. Louis, where he competed against the Globetrotters one night in 1944.

"They liked me, and I left with them," he recalled during an interview.

"I stayed until 1960 or 1. I quit because we formed our own ball club called the Harlem Magicians."

With the Globetrotters, Wheeler played more than 250 games a season.

America was at the Globetrotters' feet in the 1950's, but he said prejudice against blacks stood out in sharp contrast to the adulation.

Wheeler remembered a trip from Sioux City, Iowa, to Monticello, N.D. "Arrived the street (on Monday) when we went into town. There was big sign 'Harlem Globetrotters Here Tonight.'"

"We wouldn't go into the hotel — into the lobby — because we have mass confusion. Everybody came by wanting our autograph.

"He said the business manager would arrange for the rooms, then the team would form a line and he would sign the luggage."

But in Monticello, it was different.

"The clerk looked up from the desk and said, 'Oh, no! No! No!' They look a little bit in stride. But the reason this one hurt so bad was that he said, 'You see that sign here?' And the sign back of him, "and in order, 1. No Dogs. 2. No Indians. 3. No 'Gmers."

"That's it. It's tough enough having a sign that said, 'No Negroes.' But to put at that!"

Wheeler said the team 'just packed up and left.' And didn't play the game.

"They drove all night to Pierre, S.D., where a 'Colored' hotel was used."

He said some restaurateurs told the black team that, "We serve colored folks around in the back. You'd go to the bathroom, and you go around to the back and it's nothing but an open field. So that was your bathroom. Even if it was ladies."

Even so, Wheeler said he isn't sorry.

"Being a Christian. I don't look back every day. I'm going to leave the judgment up to God and not me."

The Globetrotters of Wheeler's day were well paid, he said, and the average player earned from the $80,000 to $60,000 while groups such as the "Brown Tornado" earned $100,000.

Wheeler said he began as a driller salesman with the bread company in 1937, even though he was describing headlines in local papers for his basketball prowess.

BOSS Cakes. "Hey, we did it. We wouldn't go to the bathroom. We wouldn't go to the bathroom." Wheeler said.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS
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The organization says more than 850,000 Americans climbed the Acropolis in 1977 and viewed the 2,400-year-old Parthenon and other archeological sites.

It says an informal survey showed that tapping was the No. 1 attraction.

Boy loses arm while feeding bear

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Andy Porter lost his left arm Sunday when he was grabbed by a black bear on a farm near Evansville.

The 10-year-old was taken to Madison General Hospital where surgery was performed.

Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leachman, was at a family reunion on the Spencer Porter farm, 5 miles northeast of Evansville.

Mrs. Porter said the 150-pound black bear named George, was in a cage "and everyone has been warned" not to get near it.

Andre "apparently was trying to feed George," she said, when the animal grabbed the boy's arm.

Addict cure a success

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"The John Hynes Foundation Inc., which runs the drug program for Illinois prisoners, found 86 percent of those who enrolled in the program between 1975 and 1977, found that none of whom completed the program failed to return to their old pattern of drug abuse.

"The study, which included 1,900 prisoners, followed 660 of those who remained in the program for at least two years. Of those, 14 percent were using drugs and 15 percent were enrolled for less than three weeks."

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Men's & Women's
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(A & B Divisions)

Eligible: All SIU-C STUDENTS & ALL FACULTY/STAFF WITH SRC USE CARDS.

CAPTAI N'S MEETING & ROSTERS DUE: 4:00 pm., Tuesday, Sept. 5.
Room 154, STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

PLAY BEGINNS: Sunday, Sept. 10th at Pulliam Hall Gym
Team rosters & tournament rules available at Information Desk,
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

OFFICIALS NEEDED: If interested in officiating contact Intramural Sports Room 135, SRC

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The bear was still on the Porter farm Monday and it was later rescued by Illinois State Police.

Mrs. Porter said George has been on the farm for about five years. The Porters also have two hogs and are raising chickens in a coop they said.

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Harriers busy practicing patience

By Brad Better
Staff Writer

Running cross country competitively is a little like writing a thesis. Both require perseverance through time consuming sometimes tedious preliminaries. In preparing a thesis, these preliminaries include hours of research, without which the end product becomes worthless. When facing a cross country prelim, including gradually conditioning the body to withstand the punishment of competition without becoming impatient with the training process.

"Getting in shape doesn't happen all at once," said one Coach Lew Harting. "Sometimes the runners get impatient -- I get impatient -- and want it to happen just like that, but it takes weeks and weeks.

Not realizing this, "I runner finds a fate analogous to the university student," said Harting. "The student's end of term is burned out, overtrained, injured, and not worth a spot on the roster. The same thing you always worry about is sickness or injury and these things happen when you don't start out in good shape." Harting said, "Then you become susceptible.

Runners and coach keep this in mind during the season, even to the extent of using some of the same effort in workouts until there is no doubt that the runners are in good enough shape. "We're trying to avoid any type of pressure now," Harting said. "Instead of pushing and pushing, we try to keep a moderate pace.

"I believe that if we've got it all out, the old guys would put something of themselves and the others," he explained.

The old guys are seniors Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig, junior Mike Eisele, and sophomore Tom Fitzpatrick and Scott Toppin, according to Harting's confidence in Sawyer, Craig and Eisele and coached. He assumed that they will run as well as they have in the past -- Sawyer well enough to have won the NCAA championships and Biase well enough to have placed 14th, and Biase well enough to have been the Salukis' No. 3 runner last season.

It is the performance of Fitzpatrick and Eisele that will determine how well the team finishes during the season, he said. Harting has said that before that at least five runners performing at their peak are needed for a quality cross country team

Any peaks probably won't be reached until late September, Harting said, which isn't until the Salukis would have already competed in two meets.

By that time, he said, "the better conditioned runners should start moving. They can't be worried about the progress of the one's running behind them."

Blair named badminton coach

Paul Blair, a 31-year-old high school coach and standout badminton performer for Bob Hussey at Eastern Illinois, had been named the new head mentor of SIU's badminton program.

Blair, a native of Toledo, Ill. has participated in competitive badminton since his youth in Midwest and throughout the world for some 17 years. He was last year's Illinois State Badminton League career at Eastern was interrupted by a five-year stint in the Air Force where he competed in badminton as well as volleyball and track.

Blair returned to Eastern to earn his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1975 and 1976, respectively. From 1971 to 1976 he coached cross country and track at Tuscola High School in Tuscola, Ill., and basketball and volleyball at Cuba High School in Cuba, Ill.

Blair is a member of both the American Badminton Association and the United States Volleyball Association.

During practice newcomers Karson Schulz, Bill Moran and Chris Ringrose are performing well enough to encourage Harting to say, "we're going to finish at least seven or eight good lines this year.

So far, three freshmen have kept up with the more experienced runners without any trouble he said.

But, Harting said, only "when the more experienced runners are really moving it and the younger ones are able to force themselves to keep up, then we'll have a party that's worth something."

Practice Notes

The Salukis can't 1 mile laps at Midland Hills Saturday.

The workout was shortened by rain. Tom Schriver, a senior who postponed his graduation to run another season, turned his axle in practice last week.
Defensive line to feature depth, talent

By George Coop
Sports Writer

Ah, life in the pit. In the game of football, it is where the game is really played, the place where the fun begins.

For, if it weren’t for all those huge figures running at or on another on the offensive and defensive lines trying to push each other out of the way, those little people in the backfield would be dead meat.

Nebbia arrived at SIU two years ago, he hasn’t felt particularly exotic about his defensive line in many aspects: size, depth, or speed.

Until this season.

Now the defensive linemen are battling it out for starting spots and there are freshmen who are waiting in the wings. And sometimes, too, there is more depth this year. And there is.

Two experienced defensive ends, Michaela and Jack Niedbalski, Nebbia said.

Niedbalski, a junior of native of Palatine earned honorable mention All-Missouri Valley Conference laurels last season. Niedbalski, at right end, led the Saluki defense in sacks with six last year.

Michaella topped the defenders in tackles, 42 of 67 unassisted, had one sack, caused two fumbles, recovered two fumbles and knocked down a pass from his left end position.

The senior was one of seven Salukis to start at the same position in 1977. He’s not big, as Dempsey notes, but he “Mark is quick and agile—he’s a wiry, tough competitor,” the Saluki mentor praises him. He is more of a tackle than a rusher and his pass agility has helped him.

Dempsey called Michella “an outstanding football player. He knows how to handle himself.”

Niedbalski was a junior college transfer from South Bend who finished eighth in tackles with 37.24 of which were unassisted. Like Michella, Nebbia started last year’s opener and recovered two fumbles, caused a fumble and knocked down a pass.

The 6-2, 215-pound native of South Bend moved immediately into the starting lineup last November from Joliet Junior College.

“LaVander was a starter when he first came here, but he has worked hard and has gotten stronger,” Dempsey said.

“Understanding all of this technique is an advanced concept,” he said.

In Australian rules, the women’s field hockey team, SUU’s volleyball team is the defensive end, junior Dave Louder’s, son of Neil Louder, vaccine and tennis.

For the women as well, the 1979 women are awaiting the toughest schedule ever assembled and like the hockey team, the first part of their schedule is the 1980-81 season. In the words of Coach Debbie Hunter, it is one of the most competitive they have ever faced.

An experienced squad led by senior Mary Shur, and junior captain Robin Deterding is looking to better last year’s season loss of 10 and tied, in limited, 14 season’s losses to cut or under.

However, to achieve these goals two goals beside the front line.

The 5-9 Shirk will be playing in the middle hitter-blocker position this year while Deterding will be joined by sophomores Gerry Strot and Frankie Ann Crensin for the now.”

Freshman quarterback Art Williams (ball with ball) pressured by Oliver John Farley and Rich Seeler worst in last year’s game at the same position in the 215-pound native of the AAU Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships.

The 6-2, 220-pound native of Nevada is “LaVander’s a good player, he has a lot of work left to do,” said the Salukis are the likely starters at the AAU Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships. The 6-2, 220-pound native of Nevada is “LaVander’s a good player, he has a lot of work left to do,” said Art.

Middle hitter-hinder position. The team that has the best individuals in terms of technique will be a key word to describe the team. The Salukis have some pretty good examples experience and unity are the key words that surround this year’s team. Shirk and Deterding are being pressed by Shore to shoulder the responsibility.

Shirk, 6-2, 237 pounder, has worked out with weights and put on 15 pounds since last year. He’s not done yet but he’s been improving and is sound,” Dempsey evaluated.

"He hasn’t really done it yet. He has to get stronger. He needs to get into a game,” Dempsey said.

"I think he can be a good tackle. James needs to work on his pass rush." Sophomore Art Johnson, at 6-4, 220 pounds, will give Art starters some heat season. He missed nearly all of last season with an elbow dislocation. server on the team. Tobolosi, 5-8, perfected a line spike at the end of last season and is expected to give the Salukis more scoring punch.

Backing up Derves and Tobolosi and also a key player is the AAU Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships. The 6-2, 235 pounder, who has been converted to center (6-4, 220) will back up at tackle. Dempsey said Allen is a potential starter as a freshman and the monstrous Crensin is learning the system in a tackle of the future.

Veteran spikers excited about ‘toughest slate ever’

By Gerry Bliss
Sports Writer

Like their counterparts, the women’s field hockey team, SUU’s volleyball team is facing a difficult season.

The 1979 women are awaiting the toughest schedule ever assembled and like the hockey team, the first part of their schedule is the 1980-81 season. In the words of Coach Debbie Hunter, it is one of the most competitive they have ever faced.

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Men’s tennis player Lubner is happy

By Gordon Engelhardt
Sports Writer

An authoritative serve and a startling backhand highlight the game in Lubner’s tennis game is 4-4 at Athens, Ga. and a NCAA 18th ranking.

The native of Johannesburg, South Africa posted a 12-16 ledger last spring in his first year on the team. He competed for the Salukis.

"I’ve known my game I need to work on around the court," said Lubner. Improved in this area should be a big improvement this year for the Salukis.

Lubner’s father wrote to Tennis U.S.A., a magazine for such SIU Coach Dick LeFevre used to handle the college editorial. The two men got together and LeFevre offered Jeff a scholarship. "Juniors all over the world want a scholarship in the U.S.," Lubner explained. "If I didn’t like it I would leave—and I’m still here. If a man plans on no one or two on one of the top 30 teams in the country it doesn’t really matter where you go. You just would play a lower spot for one of the very best teams."

The confident, Lubner, who speaks with a British twang, says his home: mixture of America and England. "It’s becoming Americanized and more commercial," said Lubner. "There’s quite a comparison of South African and American tennis by asserting that “there are a whole load of good juniors in South Africa. There is a depth of talent around here, however, and tennis is losing a lot of my people—and it’s booming in this country."

Lubner feels satisfied with what he’s accomplished in his first three years here. "I’m pretty happy with the way things have gone—the last three years have flown by."

He enjoyed thoughts of playing pro tennis as he has learned his game, "I certainly would like to play pro tennis, although I don’t know if I can survive the circuit. I’ll probably give it a shot for two or three years."

Last season was LeFevre’s fifth losing campaign in 21 years at SIU.