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## The Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, August 30, 1978 - Vol. 60 No. 8

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says maybe Student Government should buy its own plane and hire a chef.

## Use of funds by Matthews questioned

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

Appropriations of student funds for food and travel by Student Body President Garrick-Clinton Matthews have raised the eyebrows of a few student senators.

An invoice from the Air Institute at the Southern Illinois Airport shows charges for a plane trip to Springfield for \$36. 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 service.

"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 (Matthews) not knowing the university procedures," Harvey Welch, dean of student life and new student government fiscal officer said.

"This isn't the first time this has happened with our student leaders," he added.

Each semester students pay \$5.25 each to the Student Activity 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 is set aside from the Student Organization Activity Fund (SOAF) to be allocated with the concurrence of the student body president, the Student Government Activities Council chairperson and the fiscal officer.

In addition, the president has a contingency fund, made up from 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 Activities Center Tuesday, charged the student government account with 13 meals from the Student Center. The expenditures for the two lunches at which the meals were served did not

have the authorization of Harris.

"They are supposed to get fiscal officer approval," Harris said.

The first lunch, serving 10 people on July 28, cost \$37.15. The charge for the second, which took place on August 2, for three people, was \$10.18.

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

Steve Cron, SGAC chairman, said he attended the first lunch, which was for student government and SGAC staff.

He said that to his knowledge, "No paper work had been put through the channels" for the meal.

Kevin Wright, chairman of last year's fee board, said that the board recommended that no expenditures be made for food or travel because of the already tight budget constraints. He said the board was concerned that

(Continued on Page 2)



The wet head

Torrential rains that have soaked SIU since Saturday bring out ingenuity among those not equipped with additional rain gear. Pat Teuth, junior in cinema & photography,

demonstrates that an umbrella isn't necessarily the only protection against the rain. (Staff photo by George Buras)

## Prosecutors may investigate Thompson tax-lid proposition

By Bob Springer  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Prosecutors in three counties said Tuesday they are considering launching criminal investigations into allegations of forgery, fraud and perjury connected with Gov. James R. Thompson's controversial tax lid proposition.

One, Winnebago County State's Attorney Daniel Doyle, said his top criminal investigator is scheduled to attend Wednesday's state Board of Elections public hearing in the Capitol building into the charges.

"Our purpose at this point is to maintain contact with the state elections board," Doyle said. "We're closely following the allegations, and if we determine that there is sufficient evidence of criminal activity, it is our statutory duty to investigate."

Dennis Ryan, Lake County state's attorney, said he would send an assistant to the hearing. He said he has asked a state lawmaker to send his office copies of allegedly forged or faked petitions to begin investigating the charges.

"As far as I'm concerned, if even one petition is fraudulent, that is grounds for an investigation," he said.

Thompson has filed petitions containing 607,000 signatures with the board to get his proposition on the ballot in November. It would ask voters if they favor a ceiling on state and local taxes and spending.

Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, and the 60,000-member Illinois Education Association officially have challenged 26,000 of the signatures.

Among other things, Robinson and the IEA charge that the governor's re-election campaign organization included signatures of dead persons and non-registered voters.

Illinois House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, Tuesday called on Thompson to withdraw his proposition altogether and end the controversy over the signatures

He said that unless Thompson withdraws the proposition, his "Mr. Clean" image "will be hopelessly tarnished, and the confidence of citizens in the executive branch of their government will be lost for some time to come."

Thompson needs 589,000 valid signatures for the elections board to certify the proposition for the November ballot. If Robinson's and the IEA's challenge is upheld, it would reduce the number to below the minimum.

"If there are allegations, we'll investigate them," said David Cuprisin, the spokesman.

In Cook County, Robinson said, "Line after line of signatures were in the same handwriting."

A fourth prosecutor, Eugene L. Armentrout, Kane County state's attorney, said criminal charges in connection with allegations of forgery and fraud involving Kane County petitions are "certainly a possibility." Armentrout revealed last week that he had notarized about 100 petition pages even though his notary commission had expired.

John W. Countryman, a Republican and elections board chairman, said he doesn't see the board's hearings as an investigation. But he said he would cooperate with any prosecutors seeking evidence gathered by the board in the course of its inquiry.

"Our purpose is limited in scope to ruling on the validity of signatures and taking evidence," Countryman said. "If a state's attorney feels a crime has been committed in his county, he certainly has the right and the duty to investigate and prosecute."

Countryman said that "we'll certainly cooperate with any state's attorney seeking whatever evidence we have in our possession."

Thompson has said attorneys for his re-election committee reviewed every petition signature before turning in his 20-foot-long shear of names to the board.

## Rockford school board agrees to resume contract talks

By The Associated Press

After breaking off "fruitless" negotiations, the Rockford School Board has agreed to resume talks Wednesday in a teachers strike that has paralyzed the state's second largest public school district.

The district's 36,000 students were sent home early Tuesday when most teachers didn't report for the first day of classes. Later, school board President

R. Richard Parrott announced that Wednesday's classes had been canceled.

Parrott also backed down on a threat to seek a court injunction against the striking teachers, saying negotiations would be resumed instead Wednesday afternoon. Earlier, Parrott had labeled negotiations as "fruitless."

He said the board was willing to resume the labor talks because the negotiators would be given time to

reassess their positions.

The striking teachers were asking for a starting base pay of \$9,850, while the school board was offering \$9,600. The current base pay is \$9,200.

A lengthy series of meetings, in which a federal mediator attempted to bring the two sides together on a new contract, broke up shortly before 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Teachers met shortly after daybreak to hear a report from their negotiators,

voted to strike and immediately set up picket lines at the city's schools.

Five other strikes affecting 19,000 students continued with "little or no change," said George King of the Illinois Education Association, the teacher's union.

Those strikes were in Collinsville, Edwardsville, Teutopolis, Charkston and Waterloo.

# City council may slow rising tax rate

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

The Proposition 13 anti-tax mania has come to Southern Illinois.

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.

Noting that without council action the property tax rate would go up another seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation this year, finance director Paul Sorgen recommended that the city eliminate two of its levies and cut the tax rate by 22 cents.

If Sorgen's recommendations are adopted by the council, the general corporate levy, which provides funds for the salaries of the mayor, council members and department directors, and the street lighting levy will be eliminated from residents' July tax bills.

Although he estimated that the city would lose about \$188,500 by such a move, Sorgen insisted that the cuts can be absorbed without hurting current programs.

"Even with the cuts, we'll still have a 4.8 percent increase over last year's revenues," Sorgen said. "And the revenues projected from the sales tax and service charges are conservative. The revenue from both the utility tax and the sales tax will continue to rise especially since the projections don't include the planned expansion of the (University) mall."

Last year Carbondale residents were taxed \$1.29 per \$100 of assessed valuation an increase of 17 cents over 1976. Sorgen proposes to decrease the rate to \$1.07. Thus, the average Carbondale homeowner living in a \$50,000 house will have to pay about \$535 in property tax a savings of about \$50, Sorgen said.

Nonetheless, he projects a total appropriation of \$1,161,618 for 1979-80 and increase of \$203,462 over last year.

Although the City Council will not formally act on Sorgen's proposal until its Sept. 11 meeting, the tax cut met with enthusiastic approval from the council members.

"We all have a happy feeling," Mayor Hans Fischer said.

"I think it's fantastic," added council member Helen Westbert. "I'm very pleased. And if the assessed valuation goes up over (Sorgen's) very safe figure, the rate could go down even further. It's about time."

Although Fischer endorsed the idea of a tax cut, he questioned the wisdom of slashing the property tax. He proposed that the city reduce the utility tax from five to four percent. Such a cut would cause the city to lose only \$100,000, he said.

But City Manager Carroll Fry

responded, "The property tax is the most regressive (of the taxes used by the city). The utility tax doesn't hurt as much when it comes to paying it. And people have some control over the sales tax, while they have none at all over the property tax. The property tax may be the only source of local funding for schools and the county, but the city has other sources."

"We are very attentive to the recent disfavor to which this tax has fallen and we're trying to apply it to local situations," he said.

Sorgen added that although he gets complaints about all the taxes used by the city, he receives the most about the property tax.

"I picked the property tax to cut because it definitely seems to be the most unpopular," he said.

## Student fund use probed

(Continued from Page 1)

money for those items would detract from programming funds.

"We do not grant any money for travel except (for) SGAC," Wright said.

About the food expenditures, he said, "We would give money for food if it was an all campus event."

The fee board is composed of 10 student senators and representatives from recognized student organizations, Wright said. The recommendations were accepted by the senate as the guidelines for spending student fees. The recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees in September as the official guidelines for Student Government spending, he said.

"Those recommendations were not to me. I had no mandate not to expend those funds," Matthews said.

Wright said that the recommendations had the effect of Student Senate law.



Garrick-Clinton Mathews, student body president, has raised questions from some student senators from his appropriation of student funds for food and travel.

## Student Senate to pick vice president at first fall meeting Wednesday night

A successor to the student vice presidency should be chosen at the Student Senate's first fall semester meeting Wednesday night.

"How to fill the vacancy is a senatorial decision and the procedures are there," Student President Garrick-Clinton Mathews said. "I certainly hope the matter will be resolved."

Mathews will be addressing the senate concerning his goals for the coming year, which he said will stress investigation of proposed fee increases.

"We need to look for all possible alternatives to fee increases and that takes time and organization," Mathews said.

The senate will also be addressed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Harvey Welch, dean of student life; Steve Coon, Student Government Activities Council chairman; and Tom Werner, SIUE student president.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The method of filling the vice president was apparently decided on at a meeting Friday between an SIU administrator and Student Government officials. The meeting was called by Tom Busch, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Also present at the meeting were Mathews and Stewart Umholtz, who has assumed the vice presidency. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Janet Stoneburner, who was elected vice president in April, in June. Umholtz, who was elected president pro tem of the Student Senate, assumed the office this fall, while Mathews contended that the senate should appoint a vice president.

## Russo says cut in broadcast rules fosters competition

PEORIA (AP) — An Illinois congressman says an effort to cut regulation of the broadcast industry is aimed at stimulating competition and giving the public a bigger choice among programs.

"Right now the three networks dictate what should be on television," Rep. Martin Russo, D-Ill., told the summer meeting of the Illinois Broadcasters' Association.

Russo said an overhaul of federal communications law currently under consideration in Congress would increase the number of stations available for television viewers by removing some of the obstacles currently in the way of new stations, cable television and satellite operations.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think we ought to give Americans all they can take and let them choose," Russo said. "If your product is the best, you'll win out."

The proposed communications act would mean virtual elimination of regulations for radio and a substantially reduced set of restrictions for the television industry. Under the proposal, the Federal Communications Commission would be replaced by a scaled-down agency and TV stations no longer would have to abide by the Equal Time Provision and Fairness Doctrine.

Instead, stations would be required only to provide some news and public affairs programming, some locally originated programming and some access for political candidates.

In its present form, which Russo warned was likely to be rewritten substantially by the time it reaches the floor of the House, stations would be required to pay license fees, in some cases substantial amounts and station owners would be restricted in how many broadcast outlets they could own. Those two provisions, and the easing of restrictions on cable television, have met with strong opposition from some broadcast executives.

## Civil Service workers get pay hike Sept. 1

By Nick Sortal  
Staff Writer

Civil service employees covered by the new Civil Service Bargaining Organization contract should receive scheduled pay increases on their Sept. 1 paychecks, according to Lee Hester, CSBO chairman.

The CSBO approved a new contract last Wednesday by a more than 5-1 majority.

The civil service workers' Sept. 8 check is for work from Aug. 12 to 26.

Because the terms of the contract were retroactive to July 1, the extra pay for the July 1 to Aug. 12 period will be tacked on to the employees' Sept. 22 check.

"Barring any unforeseen problems, we should have all our workers caught up and getting their new wages by Sept. 22," Hester said.

Hester said he is pleased that the workers will receive the raises within a month of the contract's ratification.

"I think we've succeeded in getting the pay raises implemented quickly."

Hester said. "I'm satisfied with the way the University has responded to the contract."

All dues-paying members of the CSBO have been notified of their pay increases. Although non-CSBO members in the same classifications will also receive the raises, Hester said he isn't sure if they have been told by University how much their raises are.

Secretary-stenographers, secretary-transcribers and clerk-typing personnel are among those represented.

## Fat budget means tax break for Californians

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Despite some predictions of fiscal doom when voters approved a \$7 billion property tax cut, California—bolstered by an expected fat budget surplus—now appears close to enacting a \$1 billion state income tax cut.

The combined effect of the property and income tax cuts would reduce the average California homeowner's annual tax bills by \$750.

Renters, who got nothing from Proposition 13's voter-mandated 57 percent property tax cut, would get \$75 each in income tax cuts from the bill headed to Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk this week.

The legislature, meanwhile, has killed a Brown-backed bill that would have rolled back rents and guaranteed tenants 80 percent of their landlords' property tax savings.

The income tax-cut bill would give all senior citizens up to \$375 each in additional savings. The bill won final state Senate approval Monday on a 39-0 vote and was returned to the Assembly, which approved it last week 73-0, for ratification of minor amendments. The Assembly vote is expected Wednesday.

Brown, who predicted a statewide

## News Briefs

business recession and eventual state tax hikes if Proposition 13 passed, now says California can afford more tax cuts because the state is receiving excess income, business and sales tax revenues from "the greatest peacetime boom in our history."

Brown says, and non-partisan analysts agree, that California can cut income taxes this extra \$1 billion, continue to give schools, cities and counties \$3 billion to \$4 billion annually to compensate for Proposition 13 revenue cuts.

## New pope's first Mass to be more simplified

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I, intent on showing he will lead the world's Roman Catholics as a pastor and not a monarch, will walk to the much-simplified Mass that will consecrate his pontificate next Sunday and may forgo the traditional crowning.

The Vatican said the pope's first

public Mass will not be termed the "Coronation Mass," as it has been in the past, and he will not be carried in on a portable throne on the shoulders of up to 12 men.

"It is not known yet whether there will be the crowning or not," said the Rev. James Roach, the Vatican's English-language press spokesman.

## Nicaraguan president refuses to resign office

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Embattled President Anastasio Somoza vowed Tuesday to remain in office despite a growing nationwide protest strike against him, nationwide uprisings and an alleged military plot to oust him.

"To resign would be to betray the aspiration of Nicaraguans who want to live in a free society," Somoza told a reporter in his presidential office.

In the continuing anti-Somoza violence, five government soldiers were reported killed by a bomb explosion in Managua and fighting was reported elsewhere in this Central American nation.

# Ex-mayor candidate for council seat

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

The race is on. D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale for eight years during the early '60s, has declared himself a candidate for the vacant seat in the City Council.

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

Mayor Hans Fischer revealed Miller's interest to the City Council Monday night during a discussion of how a council member should be chosen to fill the vacant seat left when Fischer was appointed mayor this month.

Fischer said Miller indicated his desire for the position in a letter which he plans to circulate among the council this week. He added that a woman also called to express her interest, but he declined to release her name until she formally declares her desire in writing.

Miller, 1300 W. Sycamore St., is a 66-year-old veteran of Carbondale politics. He served as commissioner of the department of public works from 1951-1959 and was elected mayor for two terms from 1959-1967. Currently, he is a hearing officer for the Illinois Secretary of State.

However, it will be at least two weeks before Miller can go full steam ahead with his campaign. The City Council was scheduled to decide how it will pick Fischer's successor at Monday night's meeting, but it failed to reach a consensus.

The vacancy within the City Council was created in early August when Neal Eckert resigned after seven years as mayor to become sales director for a Texas cosmetics firm. On Aug. 21, Council member Hans Fischer was appointed mayor for the eight months remaining in Eckert's term. He in turn resigned as council member, with two-and-a-half years left in his term.

Under the state statute, Fischer's successor must either be appointed within 60 days or elected in a special election within 150 days.

Opinions are divided among the City Council members. Fischer and council members Eldon Ray and Archie Jones favor the appointment process, but council member Helen Westberg is arguing for a special election.

"It's up to us to decide this issue, but we have to do what's in the best public interest," Westberg insisted. "This position is of particular significance. The term we're talking about is a two-and-a-half year term. And it's the third appointment the City Council will make in an eight-month time. I've heard from

some people who have a desire to have more access because of these considerations. A special election would fulfill this."

The first appointee was Ray, who was chosen in February to replace Joe Dakin, after he resigned to accept a position on the state's Prisoner Review Board.

Because of the closeness of the appointments and the unusually long period left in Fischer's term, the council had John Womick, city attorney, to investigate the possibility of appointing someone only until April, when the general election will be held.

However, Womick said the only legal way to accomplish this would be to hold a referendum on whether the manner of filling vacancies should be different than that provided by state law. Declaring such a long and tedious process "unrealistic," the council turned to other alternatives.

While the other council members agreed that an election would be the ideal solution, they pointed out that it would also be a costly one. City Clerk Letiani Wiess estimated the cost of a primary and general election would be at least \$10,000.

Westberg offered a compromise, saying the 16 polling places could be consolidated to lessen the costs. However, Fischer, Ray and Jones

objected to such a proposal.

"It would be just like a school board election, there would be one polling place on each side of town. The turnout would go way down," Fischer said.

Ray agreed, saying turnouts for special elections are low anyway.

"No doubt an election would make our decision easier," he said. "However, anything I've ever witnessed has shown that these type of elections amount to nothing in the way of turnout. If proper publicity is given and an invitation is given to any group or person in Carbondale to sponsor a candidate, appointment can be just as easy and well."

Fischer strongly endorsed the idea of an open appointment process.

"As much of an appeal as an election has, everything the council does will be done completely and openly in this room," he said. "It's my feeling there must be open and thorough discussion of criteria and interviewing. People could ask questions of the candidates right here as they would in a campaign."

Unable to reach a compromise, the City Council asked Womick to investigate the legal ramifications of consolidating polling places and the timetable the council would have to follow if the election route was chosen. A final decision will be made at the council's Sept. 11 meeting.

## Early settlement received by County taxing bodies

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Jackson County's 119 taxing bodies got a break this month when they received two partial settlements, one coming earlier than usual, according to County Treasurer Shirley Booker.

For the past several years, townships, school and park districts, cities and airports in the county have received their tax money a few months late, Booker said, causing a financial burden and budgeting problems.

Over \$4.4 million was disbursed during August, making up about 20 percent of

this year's extended settlement, according to Dana Thompson, deputy treasurer. The amount comes from real estate and personal (corporation) taxes, which have gone down this year about \$1.50 per average bill in Carbondale and Murphysboro, Booker said.

County Clerk Robert Harrall said the double disbursement will enable the taxing bodies to make a little extra money if they choose to invest it. He said it would be very helpful for budget planning as well.

Thompson said the early settlement was possible because assessing was

done faster this year, getting the tax bills to the treasurer's office earlier. She said about 60 percent of the taxes had been collected so far.

Taxing bodies will receive partial settlements each month from now until the final settlement, usually in December. After that they will get no personal or real estate taxes until next summer, when taxes will be collected again.

Among those getting tax money early this month were the City of Carbondale, \$328,720; CCHS, \$762,000; Carbondale Park District, \$101,300, and Carbondale

Township, which received a total of \$150,962. Murphysboro Township got a total of \$63,800, the City of Murphysboro, \$68,440, and Murphysboro Park District, \$24,000.

Each governing district, or taxing body, has the authority to raise taxes although a maximum levy is set by state statutes, Harrell said. A request for an amount is made once a year, based on an equalization evaluation by the county assessor from the year before.

A body may raise more revenue as needed by popular vote on a referendum to float a bond.

## Judge dismisses suit against city's low-income housing plan

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

Carbondale has won its first round in its effort to construct a low-income apartment complex in the western part of town.

Judge Thomas Haney of the Williamson County Circuit Court in Marion dismissed a law suit against the city Tuesday and ordered the plaintiff, Carbondale area landlord Kenneth Marquard, to reimburse the city for its legal costs.

Marquard, who rents out several houses on West College and South Forest streets—only 250 feet from the site of the proposed housing complex—sued the city in July for allegedly not following state law when it sold several plots of land to private developers for use as a 231-unit housing project for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons.

However, Haney ruled that Marquard wouldn't have the legal standing to sue Carbondale unless he was "directly affected by and lived near the (proposed project)... This means the person charged with the responsibility for the payment of real estate taxes (and who is a legal resident) should have standing."

Marquard moved away from Carbondale several years ago and is presently living in Meadow Brook Estates Mobile Home Park on Rural

Route 5. And although he pays taxes on his rental property, he is not the legal owner. He is still in the process of purchasing the property and the titles are held by the sellers.

However, the fight is not over. Marquard has 30 days in which to appeal Haney's decision to the District Court in Mount Vernon. Both Marquard and his attorney, William Broom III, were unavailable for comment.

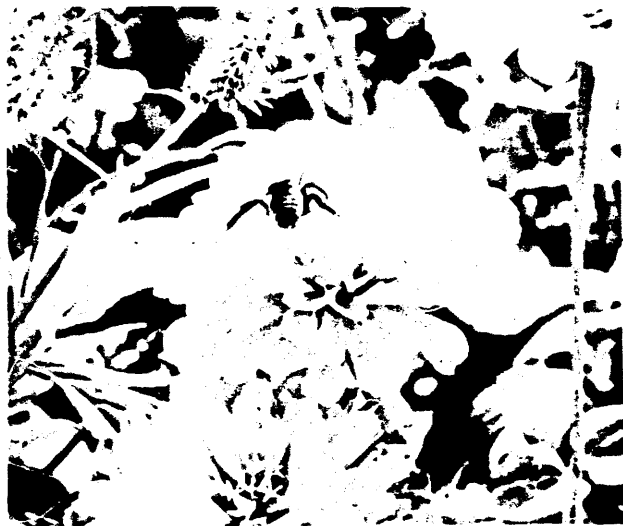
Marquard claims the city disobeyed state law governing the disposal of land earmarked for federal urban renewal projects. He charged that the city:

—Disbanded the Community Conservation Board, which was charged with controlling the sale of urban renewal property, a year before the city obtained home rule powers in 1972.

—Sold the deeds to the land before home rule ordinance, which was passed Aug. 7, was effective. The ordinance was designed to bypass a state law which requires that all land sold more than five years after it was acquired under the urban renewal program be sold publicly.

—Failed to properly publish notices of meetings and sales concerning the project.

He also claimed he would suffer "special damages" if the project was built because of the proximity of his rental property to the site.



**BZZZZ**  
A bee keeps busy stealing pollen from one of the many beautiful flowers found outside the SIU greenhouse. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Daily Egyptian

## DE editors to deliver presentations at Graduate Student Council Meeting

Representing the Daily Egyptian, managing editor Bill Harmon and editor in chief Bruce Rodman will make presentations and answer questions Wednesday at the Graduate Student Council meeting.

The GSC will hold its first meeting of

the fall semester at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said the council will be welcoming new members and discussing Fee Allocation Board guidelines.

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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1978 Page 3

# Matthews must act now to stem conflict

Student Government at SIU is, at present, rife with confusion, and in some areas, plagued with strong dissension.

Particularly in light of the controversy over the vacant chair at the vice president's desk, it seems that student body President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has acted in a manner unbefitting the office he has held for just three months.

Whether Stewart Umholtz does or does not succeed Janet Stoneburner as vice president is, in a sense, beside the point. But why the post remains unfilled nearly two weeks after the beginning of the semester is a question that begs an answer.

Rather than act decisively to get the post filled and the controversy ended, Matthews has allowed himself to become involved in a conflict that has prevented the Student Government from undertaking regular business.

In several instances, Matthews has refused to meet face to face with Umholtz, and so has failed to move toward a swift resolution of the conflict. Worse yet, he has taken action which can do no more than multiply the problems.

Umholtz has, of his own accord, assumed the office of vice president, and has moved into the vice president's office. Matthews' response has been to remove Umholtz's posted office hours from the office.

When Umholtz attempted to call a meeting of the Student Senate last week, Matthews responded by

removing notices of the meeting from the mailboxes of the individual senators. According to Student Government bylaws, a meeting of the senate must be held in the first week of each semester, exclusive of the summer semester. Matthews, however, failed to call the 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.

Generally, it seems that Matthews is trying to ignore Umholtz's claim to the office altogether; such action will in no way contribute to a resolution.

Matthews created still more problems for himself when he hired ex-Election Commissioner Brian Adams as his administrative assistant. Though Adams was cleared of any charges following an election in which there were numerous procedural irregularities, Matthews' choice has tarnished his image. More than anything, the choice of Adams was an indication of Matthews' lack of political common sense.

Perhaps the problems shared by Matthews and the Student Government can be blamed on the former's inexperience. But in the end, that excuse fails; no

person should seek a political office which he or she is unable to administer with maturity and effectiveness.

Matthews cannot build a wall around himself interrupting or blocking communication within the Student Government. Nor can he simply ignore the problem in hopes that it will vanish like fog in the heat of the sun.

In order to resolve the conflict, he must open up the already weak lines of communication between students and their government and between himself and individual members of the government.

Moreover, he must begin to cultivate a willingness to cooperate, a maturity, and a degree of political common sense that he has heretofore appeared to lack. In this instance, he may take a cue from Mr. Umholtz.

The conflict over who will become vice president of Student Government must be resolved, and it must be resolved now. More than anybody else, it is up to Matthews to take the action necessary to quell the storm, and to allow Student Government to resume normal operation.

Failure to take the necessary steps will further corrode the credibility of the office of the student body president, and of the entire student government as well.

## Working too hard may lead to ruin

By Arthur Hoppe

That Chinese coal miner who was recently declared a Hero Worker in Peking for missing only one day's digging in 20 years has had a direct effect on millions of lives. Most directly affected was Marvin (Bud) Fobes of Boggs, Ill.

Fobes had always been a highly patriotic American who loathed Communists, albeit he had never met one. Yet he had never actually done anything about it.

But when he read a brief item at the breakfast table recounting how one Teng-Hsiang-wei refused all days off, vacations and even a honeymoon in order to dig coal for Communism, something snapped.

"Never mind packing my lunch pail," he said grimly to his wife, Neida. "I'm off to work harder to build a greater America!"

Now Fobes was a metal punch operator in the Nuts Division of the Boggs Nuts & Bolt Corp. That morning he arrived at 7:56 - 22 minutes early for the 8 o'clock shift which always began promptly at 8:20.

"What are you doing hanging around here?" asked the guard suspiciously. And when Fobes replied that he wanted to be a Hero Worker and fight Communism, the guard simply laughed nervously and looked the other way.

As soon as the plant gates opened, Fobes rushed to his machine and began punching out nuts in a frenzy, shouting, "More steel! More steel to defeat the running dogs of Marxism!"

"Speedup! Speedup!" yelled the union foreman,

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 Volleyball Encounter Group Session, his fellow workers began looking at him askance. The most charitable remark was made by his best friend, Fred Frisbee. "Maybe he's sick," Frisbee said hopefully.

That evening, the guards had to drag him from his press in order to close the plant. He went home and bored his wife and children to tears by insisting on reading aloud for three hours from "The Collected Works of Adam Smith."

Although the following day was Saturday, he announced to Mrs. Fobes that he was going to work. "I knew it!" sobbed Mrs. Fobes. "You have some blonde hussie stashed away in a love nest!" And with that, she threw him out of the house.

Still determined, Fobes managed to sneak into the plant. He had just reached his beloved machine when Old Man Boggs, himself, caught him. "A saboteur, eh?" said Boggs.

So instead of becoming a Hero Worker, Fobes wound up jobless, homeless, and friendless. But he does feel he has a much better understanding of the relationship between management and labor in the capitalist system.

"They've got the capital," he says, "and we've got the system."

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## Election '78 hits Southern Illinois

By Mark Peterson  
Political Editor

Campaign '78 hits Southern Illinois full force beginning next weekend when several major political events are slated.

The stumping begins Friday from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Carbondale Elks Club, where a reception is planned for state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District. Admission to the cocktail hour and reception is \$25 per person.

Richmond, former mayor of Murphysboro, is one of three representatives from this district seeking to retain their seat in the General Assembly. Scheduled guests include William Redmond, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, Congressman Paul Simon, and most Democratic state legislators from the area.

## 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 Sunday with Alex Seith, the Democratic challenger for his Senate seat. The debate, to focus on energy and agriculture, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Limited seating requires that admission to the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, be with ticket only.

Following the debate, from 5 to 7 p.m., Percy and his wife Loraine will be honored during a reception at the home of Howard Olson, 30 Hillcrest Drive, Carbondale. Cost is \$25 per couple or \$15 per person.

Carbondale will also be the site of a debate between Gov. James Thompson and his Democratic challenger, comptroller Michael Bakalis, Wednesday Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 1064, Communications Building.

Seating 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, concerning the issues of education and social services.

The debates mark the first time gubernatorial candidates have faced-off live, state-wide via a domestic satellite.

## 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 percentage. Not so; counting myself, there were only about a dozen males, about one-sixth of the marchers. Those demographics disturb me; the marchers were almost all female, almost all young, almost all white. For an issue which affects everyone, I would like to have seen a broader-based show of support.

Ms. West's remarks that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is a contest between teams is dangerously simplistic. The amendment's opponents have several reasons. Some take it as a personal threat, afraid that the status quo will crumble and fail. They believe this in spite of Illinois' having had an Equal Rights Amendment since the Constitutional Convention eight years ago. Others on the political right are hostile to the human rights movement in general, not just to feminism. Phyllis Schlafly, prime foe of the Equal Rights Amendment, also lobbied against passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and conservatives stayed silent during the trials of Russian dissidents.

There is definitely a third team; after all these years, some people are still uncertain whether the Equal Rights Amendment is a curse or a blessing, or a two-edged sword offering both. People being people and therefore unpredictable, I can't offer any guaranteed ways to win them over. I suggest the undecided bloc is more cautious than hostile, and that, while the women's movement has bred many equivalents of Stokely Carmichael, it seems to have yet to give voice to its Martin Luther King.

Farick Drazen  
Carbondale

### Column ignores values of Jefferson and liberty

In his Aug. 25 editorial defending Andrew Young's recent statements, Ed Lempinen states that Western criticism of the Soviet government's repression of free speech is just a reflection of our narrow-minded cultural bias towards political liberty. This reflects a subjectivist idea of political right and wrong popular with all apologists for totalitarian regimes. This idea enables them to insist on their own right to criticize the government while excusing the imprisonment or execution of those who try to exercise the same rights in totalitarian countries.

Mr. Lempinen says the Soviet government must restrict liberty in order to guarantee "positive economic conditions" to its people. Apparently Mr. Lempinen feels these economic conditions are worth the anguish of the millions of victims of Soviet repression. Perhaps the Russian people would agree, but they have never had the chance. The choice was made for them by their rulers, whose main interest is the perpetuation of their own power.

Of course we are biased in favor of the concept of liberal democracy and natural rights. It is the West's greatest gift to the world. The subjectivist classification of that concept as a mere cultural bias is in fact a rejection of the universal truths upon which our society is based. The founding document of our own liberal democracy states that "all men," not just Americans, "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." Somehow Andy Young doesn't measure up to Jefferson.

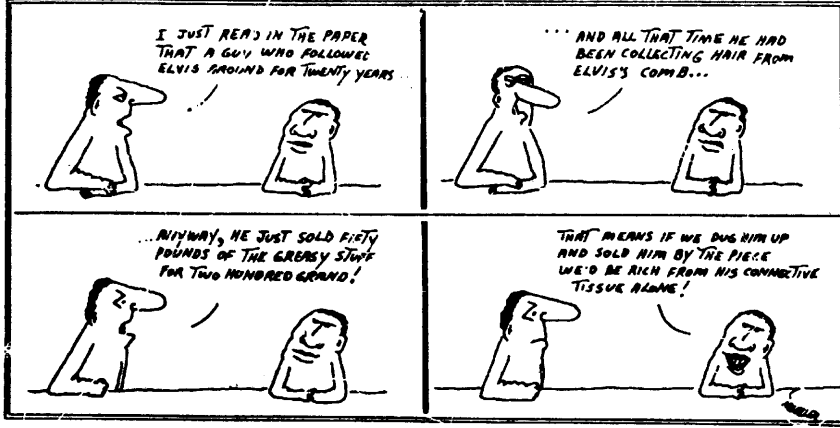
Paul Oglesby  
Law Student

## 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 Jongsma

# Fun with DEAD ELVIS by PS MUELLER



Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY.** 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, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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## Elvis Presley: the opiate 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. And this contribution to the music world did not go unnoticed as Elvis catapulted to public acclaim and became the idol of many.

However, Elvis the pelvis, as some people regarded him, was not all that popular with everyone. As a matter of fact, people have existed (and perhaps 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 mangy stray dogs. Instead it should be his followers who: should be treated in this way because they are the ones with the severely advanced cases of "I-am-an-idiot-itis."

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 fraakest of coincidences because had he 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 to recollect about that period of history, it can be seen that Elvis was not the only person exerting a per-verse influence over the American public.

There were people like Joseph McCarthy and his crowd of commie-killers that ran around in the fifties. Americans were also fighting in a war they had no business in during that decade (as one observer said, it was an age 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 disproportionate values of the people in our society.

To me Elvis means 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 me only superficially.

The nearest I can figure is that Presley must have been the big 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 so I'm told because I myself would never touch a drug of the likes of Elvis).

I guess the heroes of my time will look like peabrained punks to future generations and I will be upset because someday someone will attempt to humanize my idols. 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. For those of us who did, it was a sight to stay burned in the memory forever. Presley, his face pale and puffy, wearing a white suit, a light-blue shirt, and a white tie, his black hair brushed up off his forehead, his eyelids pulled closed. The casket was open from the chest up.

In a few weeks it will start again, the public fascination with a singing star who died at 42. 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 convention of Presley fans 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 scorn 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 desperate and hopeless physical condition. He had ballooned up, he had grown old. The rest of us are allowed that luxury, but an Elvis Presley was not. Just as, 20 years before, the press had cast him in the image of defiant 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. There is only one Elvis Presley in a generation - maybe in several generations - and we gave the young Presley riches and women 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 permitted to age. Most certainly he would not be 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, had he somehow been able to keep himself alive and climbing onto a stage, 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 snickers were destined to grow into full-blown laughter, and he 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 concrete. In death, he became once again all the things he was when he was young. No more pictures of him, confused and putty-like and out of place on a 1977 Michigan stage. With Presley dead, the pictures were once again of the young man who came out of Mississippi to enchant 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, this urge to see at last once again what the boy could do to a crowd. There are all kinds of strange stories that fit into that category; stories about Col. Tom Parker, Presley's manager, sending opening-night telegrams to performers in Las Vegas months after Presley's death, telegrams wishing good luck, and signed "Elvis and the Colonel."

I have a snapshot. It was sent to me by a woman who visited Presley in Memphis 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 - a squared-off black-and-white from a Brownie box camera - Elvis is standing between the two, a sullen pout on his face, his arms draped over them. His shirt is tied and knotted just above his navel like a sultry young girl. Frozen in time in that picture, he is marvelous looking, bored and cool, one out of millions, the only person in the world who could be Elvis Presley.

In that picture, he is everything that he was ever destined to be. And the dilemma, of course, was that he had to keep traveling through life while the picture stood still. Until the day of his death, it seemed an unanswerable question: How much longer will he climb into spangled white jumpsuits and embarrass himself and his audiences? It's not his fault, but how

long can it go on?

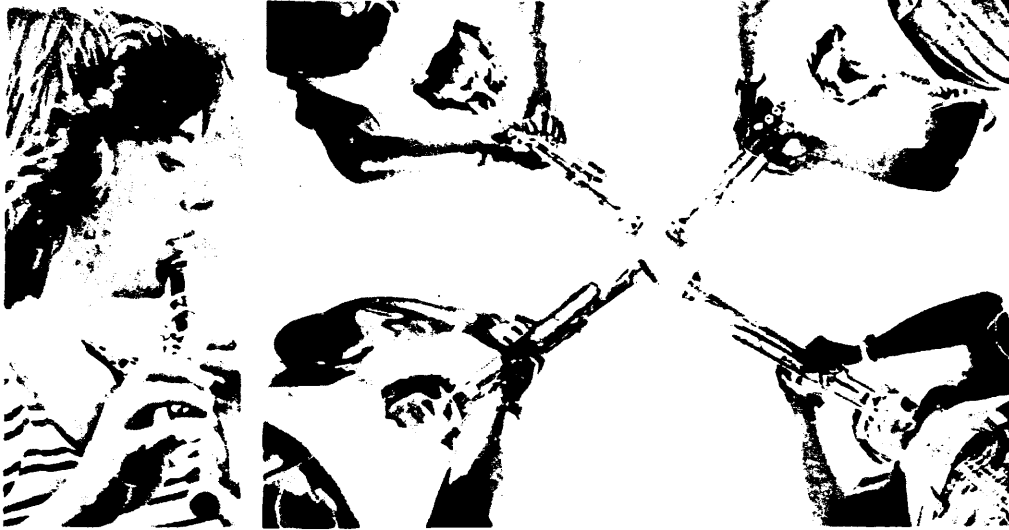
He answered that question last August. And now, a year later, as the faithful mourn again and ask why death had to come so soon, perhaps they would do better to think about what might have been. What would have become of their hero had he lived, and been forced to continue a drama in which he was sure to lose? No, he is dead, and that is as it should be. He was supposed to die, and he probably knew it better than anyone else.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





**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 Meiff bones up on the flute. Above, clockwise from upper left, Kip Rheine, Laura Goodman, Don Bishop and Tony Baca jam on their horns. Intently studying his music sheet while playing at left is Don Jackson.

**Class studies alcoholism counseling**

By Rich Klieckl  
Staff Writer

Providing 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 Rosenbarger, associate professor in the Department of Occupational Education, is designed to give practical experience in the field of alcoholism counseling.

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

of alcoholism, including a history and evolution of the problem, the extent of alcoholism in the United States, and the progressive nature of alcoholism.

Unit Two of Part I involves recognizing and assessing the problem, then planning appropriate treatment.

Part II of the course is a more advanced section, which includes Units Three and Four. Unit Three is designed to provide the counselor with a variety of services to help his client attain a more satisfying lifestyle.

Unit Four is a communications 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 Department 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—you don't need a baccalaureate to enter the field."

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

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

In addition to John A. Logan College, classes are also being offered at Rend Lake, Kaskaskia and Shawnee community colleges.

"Within two years, all colleges in Illinois should have a class such as this," Marshall said.

The program is divided into two parts, which are further divided into four units. Part I includes Unit One, which deals with a basic knowledge

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# R-T major: D.C. is best classroom

By Pamela Reilly  
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 Murphysboro 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

Murphysboro, he heard that the Democratic Committee offered four internships a year. He submitted a resume and letters of recommendation and was hired as 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 excerpts from the tapes and make 60- to 90-second report capsules which will be offered to radio stations across the country.

Prather said his other duties included taping actualities, such as tapes of actual happenings or public statements, for congressmen and then sending them to stations on a list the congressmen supply. He

said he did 60 of these for 15 different congressmen.

Prather also did research on radio and television stations for 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 "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, Ia. (AP)—There are two million direct sellers in the United States, generating \$6 billion in annual retail sales, according to the Water Quality Association.

More than 80 percent of the direct

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  
Student Writer

This year, as last year, SIU has an estimated 1,500 veterans enrolled in the University.

Charles 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 veterans in Illinois, Crews said.

According to Crews, "1976 was the peak year," when there were 2,000 veterans attending SIU.

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 Veterans Benefits, a person has to have been active in the armed forces for 180 days. Honorable and general discharges also qualify a person to receive the benefits.

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

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

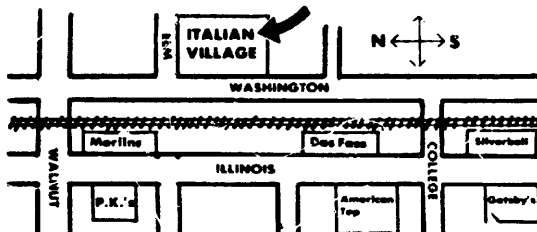
"So, if someone was in Vietnam in 1968, his benefits will be expiring this year. A lot of them don't realize this," Crews said.

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

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Departing from Student Center		Returning to Student Center	
Time	# of Buses	Time	# of Buses
10 a.m.	1	12:30 a.m.	1
11 a.m.	2	11:30 a.m.	2
Noon	3	12:30 p.m.	2
1 p.m.	3	1:30 p.m.	1
2 p.m.	1	2:30 p.m.	1
3:30 p.m.	1	4 p.m.	3
5:30 p.m.	2	6 p.m.	2
7:30 p.m.	2	8 p.m.	2
9:30 p.m.	1	10 p.m.	2
11 p.m.	1	11:30 p.m.	2

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# 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 show of funny films, a Fleetwood Mac concert, video art, a Doonsbury special, Loggins and Messina and Jim Croce concerts and more on videotape.

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

Guy Lothian, chairman of the Video committee, says the videotapes are inexpensive, require less light and can be erased and used again, which makes for a variety of entertainment at a cheap price.

The Video committee, made up of 10 students who take turns showing the tapes during the week, is funded by the Student Activity fee. They have 12,350 in equipment, including an eight-foot screen and an elaborate production studio.

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

The committee produces its own color production studio," said Lothian.

The committee produces its own tapes and tapes concerts, guest speakers and performers at SIU.

These shows are free.

"The commercial tapes are the most popular. We had 450 people

show last week for "Reefer Madness," said Lothian.

The committee produces its own tapes and tapes concerts, guest speakers and performers at SIU.

"Big name concerts are the most popular commercial tapes. There is a 25-cent admission fee to cover maintenance of the equipment."

The Video committee, which meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Video Lounge, decides which tapes are to be shown. The members are volunteers and new members are welcome. "The growth of the committee in the last five years has been good and we hope to keep it going," said Lothian.

The Fall Shows '78 schedule is: "Frisbee Show" and "Grudge Fights," 7 and 9 p.m., Oct. 28-Sept. 2; "Let the Farce Be With You," 7 and 8 p.m., Sept. 5-9; "Presidential Persuasion" and "Constitution Week," 7 and 8 p.m., and "Genesis" and "National Lamp-on's Lemmings," 7 and 9 p.m., Sept. 12-16; Fleetwood Mac, 7 and 9 p.m., Sept. 26-30.

"Mexican Connection" is scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m., Oct. 3-7; Video Art: Video New Wave," 7 and 8 p.m., Oct. 10-14; Doonsbury special, 7 and 8 p.m., Oct. "Second Chorus," 7 and 9 p.m., Oct. 17-21; "Night of the Living Dead," 7 and 9 p.m., Oct. 30-Nov. 4; Loggins and Messina and VTN Recording Session, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Nov. 7-11; and Beach Boys and Jim Croce, 7 and 9 p.m., Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

Shows can be seen Tuesdays through Saturdays on the fourth floor of the Student Center, in the Video Lounge.



Sissy Spacek and Martin are shown in a scene from the movie "Badlands" to be shown by SGAC Films Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Student Center.

## Disco show at Du Quoin

DuQuoin State Fair has billed an All-Star Disco Variety Show to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Performers will include the Dallas Cowboys, Cheerleaders, the Los Argentinians Gauchos, a comedy team, acrobatic magic by the Elkins Sisters and music by Russ Daid and his orchestra.

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## 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 feel we found the types of 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."

"Art, ballet and symphonies 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 22

percent of the theater house. This year, attendance averaged 97 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 audition others at the Southeast Theater Conference in March. Students from all over the country attend the conference to audition for outdoor and dinner theaters.

Summer Playhouse runs for six weeks, plays run one weekend and musicals run two weekends. Season tickets are \$2 for plays and \$3 for musicals for SIU students.

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# Miners riot of '22 to be discussed

One of the most brutal and darkest moments in Southern Illinois history will be discussed at 7 p.m. Friday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

More than 56 years ago, 23 men were killed in a riot between striking union coal miners and non-union workers in Herrin (about 20 miles northeast of Carbondale).

The stage for the outbreak, known as the "Herrin Massacre," was set

when strikebreakers that had been working at a strip mine were surrounded by the picketers. The strikebreakers surrendered to the union men and were to be escorted to a Herrin train station to catch the next train headed north, but on the way to the station a massacre erupted, leaving 20 strikebreakers and three union men dead.

The WSIU-FM broadcast, "A

Time We Forgot," features both objective and opinionated accounts of "one of the most gruesome and abhorrent labor confrontations ever in the history of the United States," according to Curt Billing, junior in radio-television and co-producer of the show.

Billing and fellow co-producer Steve James have researched the incident for the past four months.



George Benson

## Electric jazz lights up George Benson's crowd

By Mike U'reich  
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 8,000 what 27 years of payin' dues and playin' blues can do to light up the huge tent at STU-Edwardsville with electric jazz and soulful singing.

Before Benson even took the stage, his band showed off their ability to cook without the main burner. The first selection was rhythm player Phil Upchurch's "Strawberry Levity," an exercise to stretch the band into shape, and then a slower number written and sung by organist Ronnie Foster, a new Columbia recording artist. Add Stanley Banks on bass, Jorge Dalto on piano and Hugh Moran 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 persona and choppin' guitar. He followed with a slower number which let his guitar have more of a center stage for which to give 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, with a man who changed my career with one of his fantastic songs," with his high-glycing funkier numbers like "California P.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 amazing to see two such talented guitarists on the same stage, at least rivaling the Benson jazz with B.B. King a few weeks ago at the Bottom Line. But whereas B.B. grimaces 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 him, if he wished, 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 out all you could want. He started with another Russell tune, "Masquerade," 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 register three sets of applause.

Benson then did one more song before being called out to two encores, the last of which sent everyone home as Benson set the band through its frenzied paces

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# America's oldest brewmaster says light beer concept is a fad

By Margy McCar  
Associated Press Writer

DI'BU'QUE, Iowa (AP) — The man who claims to be America's oldest brewmaster has no interest in capturing a share of 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 Joseph Pickett, owner of Pickett's Brewery, the only Iowa brewery and one of the smallest in the country.

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

Pickett, who is 71, 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 a light-type 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, less-alcoholic beverage.

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

About 18 years ago, he said, two light beers hit the market: one in New York — Gabinger's — and another in Chicago — the original "Lite" by Meisterbrau. "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 to 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 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 — in taste if 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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CFUT

# Pollution group studies trash

By Melodie Redfern  
Staff Writer

For many of us, the content of our garbage is given very little consideration, if any at all. But to a group at SIU, garbage is the main focus of their work.

Each day a group of six students from Pollution Control stops by University office areas, picks up a load of trash and hauls it back to a laboratory. From there it is sorted and weighed to analyze the garbage stream in SIU offices, the largest producers of recyclable trash on campus.

The group's objectives are to determine the amount and the different types of material that are recyclable and to decide where a recycling program would be most

effective if the University initiated one.

The group's findings show that 70 percent of what goes into campus waste baskets is recyclable, the large majority of this trash being newspaper, white ledger paper and 15 million soft drink cans per year. At current market prices, the ledger paper could bring the University \$40,000 per year, according to John Meister, head of the Pollution Control office.

Trash is collected from offices on a random basis to attain an unbiased sample of the types of trash discarded there. Its aim is to determine if there is enough recyclable material to support a long-term recycling program on campus. "Our figures indicate there

is," said Meister.

This study of garbage, termed "garbology," has been ongoing for 18 months and is expected to continue for another year.

Recycling is viable in the sense that it can support itself financially and that the benefits exceed the costs, said Meister. "I believe we will see a day when recycling is law."

The University is already experimenting in a project in which Daily Egyptian newsprint is recycled. The project which started July 1 has far exceeded Meister's expectations. Of the 10 tons of newsprint distributed per month on campus, approximately six tons per month have been returned in the bins located around campus. "The Daily Egyptian project has been able to maintain itself so far through its own funds," said Meister.

The research that the group is doing now will determine where the largest majority of recyclable garbage is coming from on campus.

# Thieves grab Riviera fortune

CANNES, France (AP) — Summer on the French Riviera. Yachts, sun, jetsetters, and like flies around honey, a swarm of thieves. Their latest haul—a fortune in jewels from the widow of American railroad and telegraph heir Frank Jay Gould.

Florence Gould, 83, was having morning tea with friends elsewhere in Cannes when the burglars came. On Monday she was receiving no callers and was reported resting after the shock.

Police say they know little more about the robbery than that it was a precision job by brazen professionals and that the haul was so big it will take a week just to

inventory it.

Armed and masked, the three thieves entered Mrs. Gould's 42-villa, El Patio, through a skylight Sunday, tied a maid to a Louis XVI chair and spent the next 30 minutes coolly cleaning out Mrs. Gould's bedroom.

There have been at least a dozen major jewel robberies on the Riviera this summer, and police estimate the booty at about \$2.7 million. No thieves have been caught.

It was the second robbery at the Gould home in three months. In May burglars stripped her villa of a priceless collection of French paintings

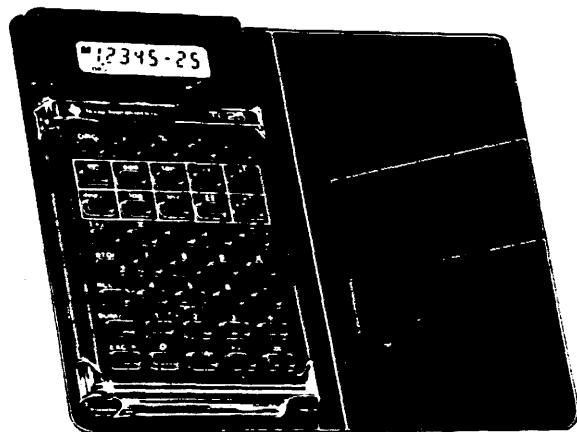
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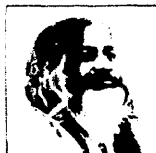
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Guilty or not guilty?

# More couples find no-fault divorce easier

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Phyllis Eliasberg of Los Angeles remembers her divorce as "delightful... absolutely amicable... the most liberating thing that had ever happened to either of us."

James Q. of Pittsburgh remembers his divorce as "very troublesome...lies...a meaningless ritual."

Census Bureau statistics show that in 1965-1976, the U.S. divorce rate doubled, almost one of three marriages today ends in divorce.

The ending of a marriage is emotional, often agonizing. How emotional and agonizing—and how easy—can depend on the law.

It's become more and more simple according to the laws, says matrimonial law expert Doris Jonas Freed.

California, where Ms. Eliasberg lives, was one of the first states to pass a no-fault divorce law. Pennsylvania, home of James Q., he asked that his identity be concealed—is one of only three states to retain the fault concept in divorce. (The others are Illinois and South Dakota.)

Until 1970, most states operated under laws that required one spouse to bring charges against the other. Even in cases where both husband and wife wanted the divorce, where they agreed that no one was at fault

and no crime was involved, one party had to be named as guilty. No-fault changed that. Marriages end by mutual consent. Louis Kiefer, a Connecticut divorce lawyer, said no-fault generally has eliminated the situation where one spouse "blackmailed" the other, threatening to file charges of adultery, for example, or refusing to agree to the divorce without a large economic settlement. "For the most part," Kiefer said, divorce is "less disagreeable."

California recently liberalized its divorce law still further. Beginning Jan. 1, couples who have been married less than two years, have no children and little property, can get a divorce without appearing in court.

Ms. Freed, a New York lawyer who is chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Research, Family Law Section, said that as long as both parties agree, divorce is relatively simple even in the states where guilt must be proved.

The difference is that that these states, she said, "put a premium on hypocrisy and lying." One party must testify that the other is guilty—even if he or she doesn't believe it. "You know all these things, are lies," said James Q., whose 11-year marriage ended earlier this year. "The lawyers tell you, 'Look, this is the thing you've got to say...'"

notion that I was innocent and my wife was guilty...that's silly. We were both guilty."  
James Q. divorced his wife on the grounds of "indignities," a category that can cover everything from yelling at your spouse in public to refusing to let your mother-in-law come for a visit. There were no children and no complex property settlements.

Lawyer Bob Raphael of Pittsburgh, who is working to change the Pennsylvania law, said the fault concept in divorce "makes absolutely no sense." As for the "indignities," he said: "In the best marriages, if you look hard enough, you can find indignities."

James Q. is bothered not only by the fact that he had to lie, or at least exaggerate, but also by his belief that no one seemed to care whether his reasons for ending the marriage were valid. "I found the hearing very troublesome," he recalled. "It was a meaningless ritual... Here's the lawyer and you sitting in this little room with... a clerk who swears you in so fast you can't understand what's been said... Everybody treats it as a joke."

Ms. Eliasberg and her husband decided in 1974 to separate after 17 years of marriage. They agreed to share custody of their three sons. They filed the appropriate papers saying their marriage had broken down irreconcilably and, with a minimum of fuss, they were divorced.

"It was so simple and so easy and there was no assessment of fault or guilt," said Ms. Eliasberg, who although she is a lawyer herself, was one of the earliest backers of the do-it-yourself divorce concept for couples involved in uncontested separations.

Ms. Eliasberg admits that no fault divorce has its drawbacks. "A lot of divorces have become whimsical," she said. "Like instant rice and instant coffee, you can have instant divorce."

Linda X. of New York, who asked not to be named, is in the midst of a no-fault divorce. She filed a separation agreement last December and, when the required year is up, plans to convert it to a divorce. The process is simple and inexpensive, but it is not without pain.

"It's still very upsetting," she said, discussing the end of her 10-year marriage. "Neither my husband nor I have ever gotten over it... It makes it easier that there's no fault. (Otherwise), at the very minimum, you're forced to lie in a court... maybe not lie, but exaggerate or at least hang out your dirty linen in public. It's humiliating and painful."

Mary W., another Pennsylvania resident who wanted her identity hidden, confirmed that view. She said her divorce last November after nine years of marriage was more difficult because "one party had to be guilty."

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## Actor Shaw dead at 51

CASTLEBAR, Ireland (AP)—Robert Shaw, a British author and actor best known for his roles in such movies as "The Sting," "The Deep" and "Jaws," died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 51.

Shaw, who wrote several books and plays, co-starred with Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting," and found his greatest acclaim in the role of a rugged adventurer in the movie "The Deep."

In "Jaws" he portrayed the shark hunter Quint. He said that part enabled him to demand \$1 million for a film role.

The actor, his third wife Virginia, and son Thomas, 18 months old, were driving from Castlebar to his home 15 miles away in the small fishing village of Tourmeatealy, when his wife said he became ill. She said the actor stopped the car, got out and then collapsed on the roadside.

"He apparently suffered a heart attack while driving his car," said Dr. Mervyn Clarke, spokesman for Castlebar General Hospital. Clarke said Shaw was pronounced dead on arrival after being brought in by ambulance at mid-day from his home.

A British tax exile, Shaw lived with his wife and 10 children in an old country house on the shores of Lake Mash in County Mayo, a

Gaelic-speaking region in northwest Ireland.

Some of the children were from a previous marriage to his late second wife Mary Ure, a British actress. His first marriage was to Jennifer Bourke.

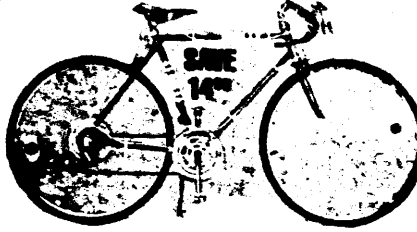
Shaw was to start work on a film in which he would have portrayed British intelligence agent Kim Philby, who defected to Russia in the 1950s and now lives in Moscow.

Shaw said in an interview last November, "Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Roger Moore, in certain pictures, and myself are the only Britons who can ask and get a million dollars a film."

Born in Lancashire, England, Shaw began his acting career as a member of the Old Vic drama company in the 1950s and performed in numerous productions in England.

Shaw first came to the attention of the American movie-going public as a villain in the James Bond movie "From Russia With Love." He went on to appear in such films as "Robin and Marian," "Black Sunday" and appeared as the blustery Henry VIII in "A Man for All Seasons."


His last two films, "Force Ten from Navarone" and "Avalanche Express" have not yet been released.



**26 in. 10-Speed Racer. Charge III**  
reg. \$99.99 Value—10-speed versatility, great featured 17 and 8 mm rubber seat post breaks for sure stopping!  
• Easy-shifting dual stem levers for Derailleur gear system  
• 21 in. tube steel frame & blackwall nylon cord racing tires  
• Comfortable black vinyl racing saddle and chromed rim

79.99

### The Western Flyer



**Bike Tire and Tube**  
Regular to **3.88**  
6.99

Choose 26x1.75, 24x1.75, 26x1.75, 27x1 1/4 or 26 x 1.5 in.  
Buy today and save!

Complete bike service and a full line of parts

WESTERN True Value HARDWARE

415 S. Illinois Ave.  
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

# BEYERS

WANT TO LOOK GREAT GIRLS FOR \$12.00

Matching shorts and shirts in maroon and white

New fall arrivals for men  
Leather and Suede leisure shoes

## SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 So. Ill.      457-6016      Carbondale, Ill.

# The Dugout

161 W. Monroe  
Next to the Train Station

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT  
LADIES DRINK FOR 1/2 PRICE

---

## HOURS

Monday - Saturday      12 noon - 2 a.m.  
Sunday      1 p.m. - 12 midnight

HAPPY HOUR Monday - Friday 1-6 p.m.

Drafts.....25¢  
Pitchers.....\$1.50  
Mixed Drinks...60¢

# national LABOR DAY 'Super' Specials

**STORE HOURS**  
 7 Days a Week  
 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
**OPEN LABOR DAY**  
 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**



FRESH IN UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.09**

Lb.

CHUCK QUALITY  
 2 LBS. OR MORE L.B. \$1.29

WAS \$1.39

THIS WEEK YOU CAN  
**SAVE UP TO**  
**\$16.59**

WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

**915 W. Main Carbondale**

**SUPER SPECIAL**



USDA #1 INSPECTED

**Whole Fryers**

**49c**

Lb.

CUT-UP, TRAY PACKED L.B. \$4

WAS \$56

**SUPER SPECIAL**



CORN KING ALL MEAT

**Skinless Wieners**

**79c**

12-oz. Pkg.

ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-OZ. \$99

WAS \$1.09

**SUPER SPECIAL**



WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO

**Pork Steaks**

**98c**

Lb.

4 TO 6 L.B. AVERAGE

WAS \$1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Crisco Shortening**

**50c OFF**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 3-LB. CAN

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

WAS \$2.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**



WITH PORK

**Campbell's Beans**

**\$1.00**

16-oz. Cans

NO COUPON NEEDED

WAS \$1.09

**SUPER SPECIAL**



FARMLAND MAPLE RIVER, FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

**Boneless Ham**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

HALF HAM L.B. \$1.75

WAS \$1.69

**SUPER SPECIAL**



NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS

**Ice Cream**

**59c**

Half Gallon

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND A \$10.00 PURCHASE

WAS \$1.19

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**



MEAT CHOICE

**Beef Rib Steaks**

**\$1.98**

Lb.

CLUB STEAKS L.B. \$2.99

WAS \$2.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**



REGULAR

**Pepsi**

**889c**

Pack

18-c. 200ml

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

Plus Deposit

WAS \$1.79

**SUPER SPECIAL**



Green Giant

WHOLE KERNEL POLYD

**Niblets Corn**

**\$1.00**

12-oz. Cans

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

WAS \$1.00

# All 'Super' Specials and Coupon Of OPEN MONDAY



## National NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available, or if the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a similar price or the advertised price or lower price at your option you may have. "Best Choice" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICE BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

PRE-BROILED PORK BUTTS CUT INTO

**Pork Steaks**

~~WAS \$1.19~~

**98¢**

Lb.

4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

MADE IN GERMANY

Meyrow Brunschweiler

89¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USA CHOICE GRADE CUT CHUCK ROAST OR

**Chuck Steaks**

~~WAS \$1.19~~

**\$1.18**

Lb.

CENTER CUT 1 LB. 30

MADE IN GERMANY

Tender T-Bone Steaks

\$2.00

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH

**Ground Beef**

~~WAS \$1.19~~

**\$1.09**

Lb.

CRUNCH QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 30

MADE IN GERMANY

White Boneless Ham

\$1.70

**SUPER SPECIAL**

7 POUNDS AND OVER FULLY COOKED WHOLE

**Boneless Ham**

~~WAS \$1.89~~

**\$1.59**

Lb.

HALF POUNDS LB. 75

MADE IN GERMANY

Shiny Spare Rib

\$1.90

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS

**Beef Stew**

~~WAS \$1.59~~

**\$1.49**

Lb.

UNDER 2 LB. LB. 50

MADE IN GERMANY

Low Price at the Everyday Low Price

**New Low Everyday Price**

USA CHOICE GRADE CHOICE WHOLE BONE-IN STANDING

**Rump Roast**

~~WAS \$1.59~~

**\$1.49**

Lb.

STANDING ROAST 6.5 TO 7 LB. LB. 40

MADE IN GERMANY

Boston Round Roast

\$1.90

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

BEST OF LOIN 1ST CUTS AND 1/2 LBS.

**Pork Chops**

~~WAS \$1.49~~

**\$1.49**

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE 1 LB. LB. 50

MADE IN GERMANY

Country Beef Brisket

\$1.90

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

MEDALLION

**Young Turkeys**

~~WAS \$1.19~~

**79¢**

Lb.

10 TO 12 LB. ROTISSEY READY

MADE IN GERMANY

Beef Cooked Ham

\$1.70

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USA DOTT. GRADE CHOICE

**Rib Steaks**

~~WAS \$2.19~~

**\$1.98**

Lb.

CLUB STEAKS 1 LB. 50

MADE IN GERMANY

Cooked Pork Collars

\$1.90

**SUPER SPECIAL**

With Pork Campbell's Beans

~~WAS \$1.00~~

**\$1.00**

10-oz. Can

MADE IN GERMANY

**SUPER SPECIAL**

With Pork Niblets Corn

~~WAS \$1.00~~

**\$1.00**

12-oz. Can

MADE IN GERMANY

**Holiday Dairy Foods**

**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**

~~WAS \$1.00~~

**59¢**

8-oz. Pkg.

**National's Dawn**

**Tomatoes**

FINEST-QUALITY ARC-V, FRESH

BALAO SIZE Lb. 39¢

SLICING SIZE Lb. 49¢

CHERRY TOMATOES 2 Pkgs. \$1.00

**Iceberg Lettuce**

CRISY-FRESH

~~WAS \$1.19~~

**\$1.19**

3 Lb. Pkgs.

**Fresh Egg**

FRESH FLAVORED

**Dole Must**

FLORIDA TART AND T

Limes or Lem

**Potatoes**

ALL PURPOSE WHITE

~~WAS \$2.19~~

**\$1.89**

20 Lb. Bag

**Carrot Apples**

ART VARIETY

California Large Pkgs. Lb. 69¢

Sunkist Lemons 11 Pkgs. 99¢

Bartlett Pears 8 Pkgs. 98¢

- SUPER SPECIAL** MAUI'S ALL VARIETIES **Barbecue Sauce** 24-oz. Btl. **89¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** HEAVY DUTY **Purax Detergent** 42-oz. Box **99¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** GREEN GIANT, FRENCH OR **Cut Green Beans** 3 10-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** HEFETZ SWEET PICKLE **Cucumber Slices** 10-oz. Jar **59¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** COUNTRY TIME REGULAR OR PINK **Lemonade Flavor** 35-oz. Container **\$1.99**
- SUPER SPECIAL** IN THE HANDY CAN **Kool-Aid** 18 Quarts 35-oz. Container **\$1.79**
- SUPER SPECIAL** NATIONAL'S WHITE **Paper Picnic Plates** 100-ct. Pkg. **89¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** DIAMOND **Aluminum Foil** 3 25 Ft. Rols. **\$1.00**

- SUPER SPECIAL** National's Margarine 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
- NATIONAL'S SWISSAPED **American Slices** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.10**
- NATIONAL'S **Natural Sliced Saus** 2 Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- ALL VARIETIES **Piney Party Sps** 2 Cans **89¢**
- HEVELY **Whipping Cream** 2 Cans **89¢**
- HELVERRY COUNTRY OR **Butter Biscuits** 7-oz. 4 Pkg. **79¢**
- FAMILY STYLE **Cheddar Margarine** 10-oz. Cn. **69¢**
- HEVELY **Cheddar Slight** 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- HELVERRY **Cressant Rolls** 2 Pkgs. **59¢**
- HEAVY TEST **Steer Cream** 2 Cans **89¢**

**EDGEWOOD Golden Cans** 10-oz. **25¢**

**NATIONAL ON MAGIC SAND** 1 Lb. Bag **\$1.05**

**BARBECUE Snacks** 10-oz. ALL VARIETIES **79¢**

**VALDIPLO SLICED Peaches** 7-oz. Can **49¢**

**PY Salties** 1 Lb. Box **43¢**

**VALDIPLO Oreo** 1 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 10¢**

Kool-Aid

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 50¢**

Country Time

**Worth 50¢**

Cheeseburgers & Fries

Save 50¢

**National Coupon**

**Worth 30¢**

Best Golden Fried Chicken

**National Coupon**

**Worth 99¢**

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip

**National Coupon**

**Worth \$1.00**

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn

**National Coupon**

**Worth 50¢**

Crisco Shortening

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

Orange Juice

# Deals Good Through Next Tuesday LABOR DAY

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE  
**Freezer Beef**  
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING

USDA CHOICE

1-1/2" STEAK	1.99
2-1/2" STEAK	2.99
3-1/2" STEAK	3.99
4-1/2" STEAK	4.99
5-1/2" STEAK	5.99
6-1/2" STEAK	6.99
7-1/2" STEAK	7.99
8-1/2" STEAK	8.99
9-1/2" STEAK	9.99
10-1/2" STEAK	10.99
11-1/2" STEAK	11.99
12-1/2" STEAK	12.99
13-1/2" STEAK	13.99
14-1/2" STEAK	14.99
15-1/2" STEAK	15.99
16-1/2" STEAK	16.99
17-1/2" STEAK	17.99
18-1/2" STEAK	18.99
19-1/2" STEAK	19.99
20-1/2" STEAK	20.99
21-1/2" STEAK	21.99
22-1/2" STEAK	22.99
23-1/2" STEAK	23.99
24-1/2" STEAK	24.99
25-1/2" STEAK	25.99
26-1/2" STEAK	26.99
27-1/2" STEAK	27.99
28-1/2" STEAK	28.99
29-1/2" STEAK	29.99
30-1/2" STEAK	30.99
31-1/2" STEAK	31.99
32-1/2" STEAK	32.99
33-1/2" STEAK	33.99
34-1/2" STEAK	34.99
35-1/2" STEAK	35.99
36-1/2" STEAK	36.99
37-1/2" STEAK	37.99
38-1/2" STEAK	38.99
39-1/2" STEAK	39.99
40-1/2" STEAK	40.99
41-1/2" STEAK	41.99
42-1/2" STEAK	42.99
43-1/2" STEAK	43.99
44-1/2" STEAK	44.99
45-1/2" STEAK	45.99
46-1/2" STEAK	46.99
47-1/2" STEAK	47.99
48-1/2" STEAK	48.99
49-1/2" STEAK	49.99
50-1/2" STEAK	50.99
51-1/2" STEAK	51.99
52-1/2" STEAK	52.99
53-1/2" STEAK	53.99
54-1/2" STEAK	54.99
55-1/2" STEAK	55.99
56-1/2" STEAK	56.99
57-1/2" STEAK	57.99
58-1/2" STEAK	58.99
59-1/2" STEAK	59.99
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62-1/2" STEAK	62.99
63-1/2" STEAK	63.99
64-1/2" STEAK	64.99
65-1/2" STEAK	65.99
66-1/2" STEAK	66.99
67-1/2" STEAK	67.99
68-1/2" STEAK	68.99
69-1/2" STEAK	69.99
70-1/2" STEAK	70.99
71-1/2" STEAK	71.99
72-1/2" STEAK	72.99
73-1/2" STEAK	73.99
74-1/2" STEAK	74.99
75-1/2" STEAK	75.99
76-1/2" STEAK	76.99
77-1/2" STEAK	77.99
78-1/2" STEAK	78.99
79-1/2" STEAK	79.99
80-1/2" STEAK	80.99
81-1/2" STEAK	81.99
82-1/2" STEAK	82.99
83-1/2" STEAK	83.99
84-1/2" STEAK	84.99
85-1/2" STEAK	85.99
86-1/2" STEAK	86.99
87-1/2" STEAK	87.99
88-1/2" STEAK	88.99
89-1/2" STEAK	89.99
90-1/2" STEAK	90.99
91-1/2" STEAK	91.99
92-1/2" STEAK	92.99
93-1/2" STEAK	93.99
94-1/2" STEAK	94.99
95-1/2" STEAK	95.99
96-1/2" STEAK	96.99
97-1/2" STEAK	97.99
98-1/2" STEAK	98.99
99-1/2" STEAK	99.99
100-1/2" STEAK	100.99

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

**Delicious Wieners**  
12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG.  
WE BELL LUNCHEON MEAT  
100% BEEF  
\$1.19

**Round Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.89**  
LITER GOVT. GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT  
CUT CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.89  
Pure Pork Sausage \$1.79

**Ham**  
Lb. **79¢**  
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!  
FULLY COOLED RELEG  
SMOKED SAUSAGE  
\$1.79

**Seitz Bologna**  
Lb. **\$1.39**  
SUPER SPECIAL  
ALL MEAT  
SMOKED SAUSAGE  
\$1.79  
Sandwich Meats \$1.49

**Sirloin Steak**  
Lb. **\$2.19**  
USDA CHOICE  
INTER-CUT  
\$1.98

**Mayrose Bacon**  
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
SUPER SPECIAL  
VACUUM PACKED  
Pure Pork Sausage \$1.89

**Whole Fryers**  
Lb. **49¢**  
SUPER SPECIAL  
USDA GOVT. PERFECT FARM FRESH  
\$1.99

**Cube Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.98**  
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!  
USDA CHOICE  
TENDER BEEF  
\$1.09

**HOLIDAY MEAT VALUES**  
OSCAR MAYER

SMOKED PORK LINKS	\$1.79
ALL MEAT WIENERS	\$1.79
OSCAR MAYER BACON	\$2.19
OSCAR MAYER BACON	\$2.19
ALL MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA	\$1.09
TASTY COTTO SALAMI	\$1.19
RED COTTO SALAMI	\$1.25
BEEF OR GARLIC BOLOGNA	\$1.09
PICOLE OR OLIVE LOAF	\$1.19
SLICED CROPPED HAM	\$1.99
TASTY HARD SALAMI	\$1.09
SAUSAGE SPREAD	79¢
BRANDSCHNITZER SPREAD	79¢

**Fresh Produce!**

**Peaches**  
California  
Lb. **69¢**  
Missouri  
Lb. **49¢**

**Cantaloupe**  
CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED  
3/4 CANTALOUPE  
**59¢**  
23 Slices  
**79¢**

**Prune Plums**  
JUICY GOODNESS  
3 Lb. **\$1.00**

**4 for \$1.00**  
Lb. **\$1.00**  
**8 for 79¢**  
FRESH LARGES GREEN PEPPERS  
**5 for \$1.00**

**30% OFF**  
ON PURCHASE OF SLICE OR QUARTER  
**Watermelon**  
\$1.00 BELOW

FRESH, READY TO PREPARE  
**Cauliflower Coletts** Lb. **59¢**  
CALIFORNIA CRY-FRESH  
**Broccoli Spears** Lb. **59¢**  
ADD FLAVOR TO SALADS, BROWNS SIZE  
**Fresh Cucumbers** 5 Pkg. **69¢**  
WELL-FILLED CANS  
**Golden Sweet Corn** 5 for **59¢**

**Holiday Frozen Foods**

NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream**  
Half Gal. **59¢**  
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$1.00 PURCHASE

- JOHN'S SAUSAGE PIZZA SLICES 16oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- JOHN'S 3 PACK CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA 16oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- JOHN'S CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA 16oz. Pkg. 89¢
- DELICIOUS TOPPING SHEP'S EYE CORN WHIP 8oz. Pkg. 69¢
- 5 W/ST TROPIC STRAWBERRIES 3 7oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- PEWEE'S SHIP-STAR PEA SALAD 2oz. Pkg. 69¢
- SMOOTH BREAD LEMONADE OR LEMONADE 4 4oz. Cans \$1.00
- GREEN MOUNT CHEESE ON GARB 4oz. Pkg. 89¢
- PEWEE'S FRENCH ICE CREAM 8oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- BERRY TOPPING BANANA LEMONADE 3 12oz. Cans \$1.00

**Safari Coffee**  
SUPER SPECIAL  
1-Lb. Can **\$2.39**  
WAS \$2.99

**Pepsi**  
SUPER SPECIAL  
Pack **88¢**  
WAS \$1.19

SHRIMP/POPCORN PASTA OF GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CAN **25¢**

NATIONAL WHITE BRAND 1-LB. LOAF **4/1**

PEWEE'S BUTTER 1-LB. PAIL **1.29**

NATIONAL'S POTATO CHIPS 11-OZ. BUN. **89¢**

1/2 CUP OR MORE SHORTENING 12-OZ. CAN **1.19**

Worth 10¢  
**Watermelon**

Worth 25¢  
**Star-Kist Tuna**

Worth 59¢  
**Ice Cream**

Worth 12¢  
**Seven Seas Dressings**

Worth \$1.00  
**Glad Trash Bags**

Worth \$1.09  
**English Muffins**

Worth 25¢  
**Fudge Bars**

Worth 25¢  
**Nestle 100% Instant Tea**

Worth \$2.39  
**Safari Coffee**

Worth 89¢  
**Pepsi Cola**



National Stores  
With An  
**IN-STORE  
BAKERY**



National Coupon

**Golden Butter Loaf Cake** Each **99¢**  
Substitutable at National Stores with an In-Store Bakery. Other Types, 10-oz. Loaf. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

**National Bakes it Good... Guarantees it Good!**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH!** **Seed Vienna Bread** 2 1-lb. Loaves **98¢** **SAVE 40¢**  
**BAKE SHOP FRESH! 8 INCH Delicious Apple Pies** Each **\$1.29** **SAVE 30¢**  
**BAKE SHOP FRESH!** **Long John Donuts** 6 For **79¢** **SAVE 30¢**

**national**

- EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S. & A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- BAWN-BEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTORY GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S. & A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY - BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

National Stores  
With A  
**DELI  
Department**



Having a Picnic or Barbecue?  
BUY OR SALAD OR SLAW BY THE GALLON AND SAVE!

**10-Piece Bucket Chicken** Each **\$3.98**  
PLUS PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW  
**15-Piece Bucket Chicken** Each **\$5.79**  
PLUS PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW  
**Half Chicken Dinner** Each **\$2.09**  
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL  
**Hot Barbecued Sparraribs** Lb. **\$3.39**  
LEAN, WATER THIN  
**Sliced Cooked Ham** Each **\$3.69**  
MAYOR'S ALL MEAT  
**Sliced Large Bologna** Lb. **\$1.99**  
YELLOW AMERICAN OR  
**Pimento Cheese, Sliced** Lb. **\$2.29**  
FRESH MADE POTATO SALAD 5% VINEGAR OR SWEET & SOUR SLAW PER PINT **75¢**

**Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!**

**Save 35¢**  
Special Pack **Pepsodent Toothpaste** 4.7-oz. Tube **39¢**  
N.40

**Save 41¢**  
**Head & Shoulders Shampoo** 7-oz. Tube or 11-oz. Bottle **\$1.78**  
N.41

**Save 31¢**  
Regular, Tanned, Tinted or Unscented **Style Hair Spray** 10-oz. Can **68¢**  
N.31

**Save 40¢**  
Special Pack **Sure Anti-Perisprant** 12-oz. Can **\$1.39**  
N.40

**DRISTAN** **Dristan Tablets** 50-ct. Bottle **\$2.58**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Polident Denture Powder** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Film Developing and Printing Special**  
118 OR 126 118 OR 126 118 OR 126  
12 EXPOSURES 24 EXPOSURES 36 EXPOSURES  
**\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95**

**Geritol Vitamin Tablets** 100-ct. Bottle **\$5.39**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Alta Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets** 20-ct. Box **\$1.19**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**RAVE Soft Home Permanent** 3-oz. **\$4.69**  
N.42  
**POLY WRAPPED 300 Count Filler Paper** Each **77¢**  
N.42  
**Soft & Dry Anti-Perisprant** 2 1/2-oz. Can **98¢**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Aladdin Lunch Kits** WITH THERMOS BOTTLE Each **\$3.49**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Night Guard Slick Deodorant** 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Clarel Condition Shampoo** 10-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**BALM BARR Cocos Butter Creme** 3-oz. **\$1.69**  
N.43  
**Baby Fresh Wipes** 40-ct. Box **98¢**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Gillette Super Shavers** 15-ct. Pkg. **\$2.19**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**80 Count Steno Book** 2 For **77¢**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Alta Twin Blade Razor** Each **\$3.68**  
N.44  
**Nice 'N Easy Hair Coloring** One Application **\$1.89**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Shower To Shower** 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**MEAD 78 COUNT Spiral Theme Book** Each **48¢**  
N.45  
**Kodak Instamatic Color Film** 136 OR 110 18 EXPOSURES **\$1.29**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**4 in 1 Subject Theme Book** Each **77¢**  
SUPER SPECIAL

**Stri-Dex Medicated Pads** 75 Count Jar **\$1.49**  
SUPER SPECIAL

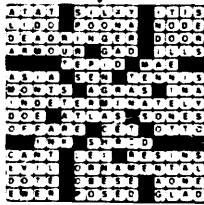
**MEAD 120 COUNT Subject Theme Book** Each **83¢**  
N.46  
**First Aid Kits Blankets** Each **\$5.88**  
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

**MEAD 78 COUNT Subject Theme Book** 3 For **\$1.00**  
N.47  
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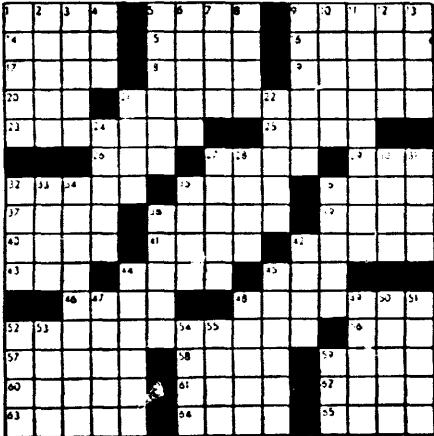
# Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bullet sound
  - 5 Nimble
  - 9 Precipice
  - 14 Army classifcation
  - 15 General Ribot
  - 16 Great province
  - 17 Disagree
  - 18 Short visit
  - 19 Band leader
  - 20 Pronoun
  - 21 The Plains of Abraham, e.g.
  - 23 Ultra
  - 25 Lack of Surf
  - 26 Permit
  - 27 Football field
  - 29 Hebrew letter
  - 32 The heavens
  - 35 Narrow cut
  - 36 Dwindle
  - 37 Mortgage
  - 38 Snow
  - 39 On the crest of
  - 40 Slender nail
  - 41 Wheel spoke
  - 42 Ontario river
  - 43 Grass root

**UNITED Feature Syndicate**  
**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:**



- 44 Half quart
- 45 Temporary structure
- 46 Carbon product
- 48 Judicial body meeting
- 52 Texas or Alberta farm
- 54 Tax pro
- 57 Overcast
- 58 Syria neighbor
- 59 Per
- 60 Afloat person
- 61 Indian source
- 62 In the case of 2 words
- 63 Layers
- 64 Boat part
- 65 Mild oath
- 66 Former
- 67 Turkey tale
- 68 Expectant one
- 69 Deprive of weapons
- 70 Asian holy day
- 71 Pour off
- 72 Cheer up
- 73 Fabric
- 74 Recount
- 75 Irritated by rubbing
- 76 Asian semur
- 77 Having no will
- 78 Thin metal sheet
- 79 Mr. MacMur
- 80 South African
- 81 The very best
- 82 Mix together
- 83 Sparkle
- 84 Peel
- 85 Soon
- 86 Bewared
- 87 Juubes
- 88 Beginner
- 89 Var
- 90 Cemetery feature
- 91 A word
- 92 Skin lesions
- 93 Record
- 94 Long pointed tooth
- 95 Punter
- 96 Badger
- 97 Fur bearing
- 98 French delicacy
- 99 Sweet jazz
- 100 Stage fare
- 101 Known as
- 102 Welshman
- 103 Mine
- 104 Creeks
- 105 Eur river
- 106 Machine tool



## Mortgages 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 gain that might be experienced from a lower mortgage rate.  
 Current housing price trends, reported economists Kenneth J. Thygeson and Thomas J. Parliament, make purchase deferrals "more treacherous" than ever.  
 Thygeson and Parliament 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 \$40,000 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 9.5 percent. With the same down payment and for the same monthly payment he could then afford a home costing \$41,202, or 3 percent more than the \$40,000 home he had considered before.

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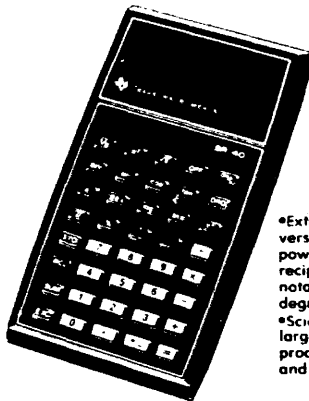


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# Campus Briefs

The Association of Legal Students are sponsoring a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Boris Muslin Reading Room. Interested persons may call Ted Rogers at 529-2355 for more information.

All junior and senior majors in food and nutrition who are planning to become registered dietitians are urged to attend an important meeting at noon Friday in the Quigley Hall, Home Economics, fourth floor lounge area. Dietetics majors may contact, Dr. Jeannette Endres, or secretary Dorothy Kent, Division of Human Development, 536-5541, for additional information.

Alpha Phi Alpha is now accepting applications for the 1978 Miss Eboness Pageant Wednesday through Friday in the Student Center, first floor group tables area, and at Grinnell Hall lobby area.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club invites all interested students, faculty and general public to their meetings which are 7 p.m. each Wednesday in Student Center Activities Room D, third floor. Equipment is provided and players ranging from beginning to very strong can find comparable opponents. Interested persons may call John Gregory at 453-5302 for more information.

Newly appointed chairpersons of the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Radio-TV Conference Room. For more information contact Rory Clark at 549-6974.

The Egyptian Divers Club will hold a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Pulliam Pool. The meeting will deal with club requirements, club activities and club trips. Everyone is welcome.

Arsene O. Boykin, associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media, is one of 135 individuals from 12 nations sketched in "The Politics of Education Biographical Directory 1978" published by The University Council for Educational Administration.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean for undergraduate studies, has been appointed by Dr. Joseph Cronin, state superintendent of education, to an Ad Hoc Council on Women in Educational Administration.

Stephen Miller, a Ph.D. candidate in geography, has been awarded grants totaling some \$3,200 from the National Science Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation to support research for his doctoral dissertation. Miller's work is being supervised by David Arey, associate professor of geography.

## Gypsy moths found in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — The gypsy moth, which has been known to destroy entire forests, has been found in Northern Illinois.

Traps set by the Illinois Department of Agriculture have caught the destructive pest in Cook County near River Forest, in Lake County near Mundelein and in McHenry County.

As of last week, 13 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."

A female moth lays 400 to 700 eggs each year. Caterpillars emerge from the eggs in spring and attack leaves on trees. A caterpillar can eat a square foot of leaf surface a day. The moths have no known predator in this country. They were imported from France to Massachusetts in the 19th century by a scientist who hoped they would thrive on oak trees and produce silk.

## Thompson signs fish license hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Legislation designed to produce funds that will be used to improve hunting 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 avid supporters of the bill which will more than double the cost of hunting and fishing licenses "are the sportsmen who will pay the added costs."

Under the measures, the cost of a resident hunting license jumps from \$3 to \$7 and the cost of a fishing license from \$2 to \$5. A new combined hunting and fishing license will cost \$11.

Thompson said in a statement released Tuesday that the increases would bring the state at least an extra \$3.5 million a year to be spent exclusively for hunting and fishing programs.

Besides the rehabilitation of the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, these programs include construction of a new fish hatchery at Santa Ridge State Forest in Mason County, he said.

The money will also go toward protection of Illinois rivers, in proving nesting conditions for pheasant, increasing hunting opportunities on state managed lands and for other programs, he said.



Diane Huebner, a first year law student, found a quiet place to study and cool off at Campus Lake recently. Rain has cooled the heat, and forced most studying inside. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

## 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, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Aug. 29:  
Typists—22 openings, morning work block; 14 openings, afternoon work block; eight openings, time to be arranged. Three stenographers, time to be arranged. One manuscript typist, time to be arranged. One coding, time to be arranged. One inventory clerk, time to be arranged. One switchboard operator, time to be arranged.

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# Soviets to study basics

By Seth Mydans  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP)—When more than 50 million Soviet youngsters go back to school Friday, they will find that their government and the Communist Party have decreed they study the basics — less literature and more nuts and bolts.

the job training, improving vocational counseling and slashing unnecessary material from books and study programs.

The Soviet Union has been trying 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 intelligentsia.

Almost 5 million Soviet youngsters graduate from secondary school each year, and one-out of four seats at technical schools is vacant when school starts, according to economic planner N. Rogovsky, who wrote about the problem in the bi-weekly political journal Kommunist.

Under the revisions, students who are not headed for college would spend less time on classical literature and would learn instead to be skilled confectioners, spanners, seamstresses, knitters, drivers or machine-tool operators.

visit by the new pope could cause security and accommodation problems.

Pilgrims have been crowding into the Turin cathedral from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. since early Sunday. Church authorities estimated that at least 100,000 came Sunday and 60,000 on Monday. By the time the shroud is to be enclosed again in its silver casket Oct. 8, church officials estimate more than 3 million persons will have seen it.

One of Tuesday's visitors was Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York. Another U.S. cardinal, Timothy Manning, archbishop of Los Angeles, was scheduled to arrive Thursday with a charter plane of 200 pilgrims from his diocese.

# ABC ranks No. 1 in network ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—It might have been the height of last season: "Three's Company" first in the ratings, ABC No. 1 in the networks competition for the prime-time TV viewer.

But it was the week ending Aug. 27, less than a month from the start of the fall television season, and hardly bad news from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for ABC.

True, all reruns, but ABC listed three of the week's four most-watched shows, including "Laverne and Shirley" and "Carter Country," tied for third place.

CBS, which had been strong in the ratings through the summer, had four shows in the first 10, including "M-A-S-H" and "Alice." Nos. 3 and 5.

The first 14 programs rated were repeats of earlier broadcasts. The top new show in the ratings was CBS' "60 Minutes," and a CBS special, "Paul Anka in Monte Carlo," was No. 16.

The strong showing at the top left ABC with a rating for the week of 15.3, with CBS second at 14.8 and NBC third at 14. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 15.3 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

The rating for "Three's Company" was 25, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 25 percent saw at least part of the show.

A three-part CBS News special on public education fared poorly in the ratings. The first installment Tuesday night was No. 57 in the ratings, of 58 shows checked. Part 2 was 54th, Part 3 was No. 53.

Rounding out the bottom five in the ratings were "Operation: Runaway" on NBC, No. 55; ABC's college football preview, No. 56; "Wilder and Wilder" on CBS, No. 58 and "Flight of Double Eagle II" on ABC, No. 59.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

"Three's Company," with a 25 rating representing 18.2 million homes, ABC; "Quincy, M.E.," 22.7 or 17.3 million, NBC; "Laverne and Shirley," and "Carter Country," both 23.3 or 17 million, both ABC; "M-A-S-H," 22 or 16.6 million, and "Alice," 22.7 or 16.5 million, both CBS.

# Thompson will speak at camp dedication Friday

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

When Gov. James Thompson finishes the planting of a foot white oak at SIU's Touch of Nature Camp 1, the first Illinois Young Adult Conservation Corps resident camp will be formally opened Friday, according to Lynn Rane, public affairs officer of the IYACC.

The Cherokee Trail Camp will be the largest resident camp in a three-state region, housing a maximum of 100 enrollees, Rane said. The IYACC has leased the property from SIU and will use existing structures. 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. Congressman Paul Simon and the camp's director, Dale Milligan of Rosiclare, will also attend.

The IYACC is part of a \$233 million nationwide federal program under Title VIII to provide jobs and

training for 16- to 22-year-olds, Rane said. Of this, 30 percent goes to the states for maintenance of state and locally owned lands in a similar program.

Illinois received \$3.3 million for its first year of funding through a federal grant. Illinois currently has 424 total enrollees in the program. Of those, about 35 percent are women, according to Rane. They make minimum wage, with the exception of crew leaders, who make \$3.25 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 519-0632, Rane said.

In the Southern Illinois area, IYACC crews are working at Rend Lake, Lake Markonboro, Carlyle Lake, Grant City and Dixon Springs State Parks and Trail of Tears State Forest, according to Rane.

# Overflow crowd visits display of Holy Shroud

TURIN, Italy (AP)—More than 160,000 pilgrims thus far have flocked to view the Holy Shroud, on display here for the third time this century.

Religious officials were worried Tuesday about a possible overflow of people if Pope John Paul II follows through on an earlier commitment to view the relic.

The pope, who as Cardinal Albino Luciani was archbishop of Venice, had been scheduled to view the linen sheet, venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, with a group of pilgrims Sept. 21. The sheet bears an image of a tall, bearded man, said to be a miraculous portrait of Christ.

Officials of the Communist-run city government said, however, that the crowd of tourists and pilgrims already was close to capacity and a

# Doobies scheduled to appear

SIU-C students will get a chance to "Listen to the Music" when The Doobie Brothers appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 21, according to Arena Publicist Kathie Pratt.

The group, commonly known as "the Doobies," has managed to attain universal appeal over the years, due to their constant innovation and broadening of their musical base. Best known for their rock-oriented singles such as "Long Train Runnin'," "China Grove" and "Black Water," the Doobies have gradually shifted to music in recent years that features more jazz coupled with rhythm and blues influences, as evidenced by their last two albums, "Takin' it to the Streets" and "Livin' on the Fault Line."

Tickets for The Doobie Brothers are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7 with a 50 cent discount off the top two ticket prices

for SIU-C students. There will be a 20 ticket limit on ticket purchases on the first day of sales only. Ms. Pratt said further information regarding when tickets go on sale is not currently available, but will probably be released in next Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

You're invited to the **GREATEST Flea Market** in So. Illinois  
To be held at the SIU ARENA PARKING LOT Saturday, Sept. 9th, 8 am-4 pm. Contact Chamber of Commerce regarding booth rental. Phone 549-2146.  
Auction starts at 10:00 am. Special furniture auction at 2 sponsored by the C. Dale Chamber of Commerce

# MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, Sept 2, 1978  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this Fall are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions, and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but preregistration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by Sept. 1 to sign up for the test.

No one will be admitted on Sept. 2 without the yellow admission form.

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# Detroit troubled with mileage; estimates don't always work

By Donald Wood, Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — They had rounded 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 its mileage forecast.

The GM estimate was put down to 19.1 miles per gallon. If its actual average mileage in all its 1979 cars slips two tenths below that, it could cost the giant auto-maker more than \$20 million.

So it goes these days as U.S. automakers play the costly game of juggling computers to match 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" game and a Ford Motor spokesman says it's a "war game." Its strategies are not just building smaller cars. They could include changes in advertising, in plans for importing models, in production, even in price between large and small models.

One problem with meeting the federal standards is that engineers never know what mileage a model will get until it leaves the plant. Another — and more troublesome one — is that the figure is based on the average mileage of an automaker's total production.

That means if buyers like a company's gas-guzzlers more than the better-mileage compacts, plans are thrown a jumble.

The mileage figures are mandated under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act, enacted following the 1974 Arab oil embargo. They were to begin in 1975 but automakers succeeded in having them put off two years. Similar standards take effect in 1979 on light trucks.

Federal tests measure the mileage on all automakers' models. From 18 mpg on 1973 passenger cars, the requirement climbs to 27.5 mpg in 1985. As recently as 1974,

GM's cars averaged 12 mpg.

U.S. Officials estimate the standards will save 4.5 billion barrels of oil from 1980 to 1995 — half Alaska's North Slope oil reserves. At GM, the first 1979 cars off the production line showed some models were a bit heavier than expected and a new clutch on a few other models depressed fuel economy. Refined miles-per-gallon testing procedures further clouded the issue.

The result: GM reduced its forecast for 1979 cars to just a notch above the 19 mpg federal standard. The estimate of GM losing \$20 million or more for each one-tenth mpg below that standard is based on a formula fining GM \$5 for every car it produces during the year.

As the year unfolds, a company's flexibility is more limited. But it can boost prices on bigger fuel-thirsty engines or push advertising on small cars if the mileage level runs below forecasts.

The ultimate "fix" would be to make some big, fuel-hungry cars in scarce supply. But marketing experts call that risky because it might send customers to a competitor.

A Ford analyst said automakers have "gotten by" so far mostly with minor price changes on engines, adding: "I doubt that anybody's suddenly said, 'Okay, we're not going to build 100,000 of these cars.' You do that sort of thing two years in advance."

GM has said it has never used advertising or sales contests solely to affect fleet mileage. GM and Ford have boosted the price spread between six-cylinder and V-8 engines, however, to ease customers toward the more economical sixes.

All the major automakers are exceeding 1978 standards: GM expects to finish the year at 19, Ford at about 18.4, Chrysler Corp. at 18.6 and American Motors Corp. at 18.1. They expect to beat 1979 levels also.

After 1979, the strategies for meeting the standards get more

complex and, as GM has said, "intensively competitive."

Next April, GM will bring out new front-wheel-drive compacts and designate them 1980 models — which normally do not come out until fall. That way the company will get 1 1/2 years' production of those economical cars to apply toward the 1980 requirement of 20 mpg.

In doing so, GM loses a half year of its 1979 compacts for mileage purposes — one more reason it expects to barely meet 1979 levels. For 1981, Ford is expected to drop the imported minicompact Fiesta and replace it with a similar U.S.-built car. One reason — as of the 1980 model year, such "captive imports" — those brought into this country by U.S. automakers — cannot be applied toward the level.

Chrysler Corp., which sells 48 percent of all "captive imports" in this country, wouldn't say what its plans are for 1980. But industry observers expect Chrysler to sell fewer captives because they might work against its U.S.-built small cars on the mileage battleground.

Meanwhile, the companies are measuring the effects on mileage of diesel engines and more exotic alternative engines for future models.

If all else fails, the law allows "credits." Automakers who exceed the standard one year but fall short the next can "transfer" extra mpg credit from one year to another to avoid penalties. The credits, however, can't be moved more than

GM's new forecast compares to an original estimate of 19.7 mpg and an interim prediction of 19.4 mpg.

From now on, GM will monitor sales to learn if 100,000 Chevette sales are inexplicably lost to heavier Impalas. Or buyers may otherwise confound the planners who set the production mix of the 607 GM engine-transmission-rear axle combinations that affect fuel economy.

# Eviction causes camping trip

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) —

Edward and Nancy Erving's five children think camping out is "fantastic," but their parents say the spending a month in a 10-by-14-foot tent has been a matter of bitter economic necessity.

The family lost its \$13,500 home to a mortgage foreclosure and the parents say "no one wants to rent to a family with five children." The Erving say 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 Parks. "We have to be out Friday morning and I think they're all booked up because of Labor Day,"

Mrs Erving, 40, said Tuesday.

State park regulations allow campers to remain 14 days at a time after the first two-week period, the family packed their tent and settled in a campsite at a nearby park. After 48 hours they returned.

School starts next month, and three of the children attend special classes, she said. One has a learning disability, another has a behavior problem and the third has a hearing and speech affliction.

So with limited resources and geographic restrictions because of the special education, Mrs Erving said she doesn't know where to turn. "Welfare won't help us because they say my husband makes too much money," she said.

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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 agency warned nine million Ford owners Tuesday that their vehicles might have a lethal transmission defect and said it will decide soon whether to order a recall, which would be the largest ever.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it is investigating consumer allegations that 77 accidents, 23 deaths and 250 injuries have resulted from automatic transmissions slipping from park into reverse, starting

vehicles rolling backward. Director of Ford's auto safety office in Detroit, said there are no flaws in the transmission.

The statement also said: "It is clearly important that drivers of all makes of cars use every safeguard to ensure that the lever is fully and firmly engaged in the park position before leaving the vehicle, and we advise owners in the owner's manual that the parking brake should always be engaged when the vehicle is parked."

Involved in the investigation is every Ford passenger car and light

truck manufactured since 1970 with a C-6 or FMX transmission.

The safety agency issued a consumer bulletin advising owners to turn off their engine before shifting to park, to make certain the gear selector is firmly in the park position and to use the emergency brake when the vehicle is parked.

It said there have been reports of the gear shifting into reverse because of engine vibration, the slam of a door or the effect of gravity on a slope.

The largest safety-related auto recall occurred in 1971

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# Bond issue may make 'waves'

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP) — Ocean and massive lakes are many hundreds of miles from the Southern Illinois industrial community of Granite City. But residents may soon be able to body-surf almost at their back doors.

If voters in the city of 42,000 persons approve a \$1.9 million recreation bond referendum planned for Oct. 14, one of the items they'll be buying is a swimming pool that makes three-foot-high waves.

"The waves start at the eight-foot-deep end, going to zero depth in a 'fanned out' shape," at 15 minute intervals, explained Park Board Chairman Jake Hinterser in a telephone interview.

The Wave-Tek pool features four 75-horsepower blower motors, he said, "and they blow pressured air at the bottom of the pool to cause the three-foot wave."

"That's the concept of the pool."

You ride it with innertubes, float or body surf. We'd be renting rubber rafts, too."

Although Hinterser's bond has settled on the pool design, he added that, "One problem is that we have not got approval from the state of Illinois." He said the state's health specialists want assurance they can get chlorine readings at the shallow end and sufficient chlorine to make it safe for swimmers.

The \$1.3 million pool would replace one built in 1938 at Wilson Park that has been terred by specialists as beyond repair.

Hinterser's mini-ocean would have 16,280 feet of pool and a 32,000-square-foot "beach" in a large deck area.

Hinterser's board is trying to put to rest all the residents' requests and complaints of recent years.

"The people in town have been at us for these things quite a while," he said.

"They want lighted ball diamonds,"

the swimming pool, an ice rink. We're answering all their wants.

"All they have to do is pay for it." The board estimates that the bond referendum would cost the owner of a \$45,000 house \$1.26 monthly.

In addition to the pool, plans call for improvements to the ice rink, construction of seven new tennis courts and resurfacing four others, as well as lighting the ball diamonds, buying new playground equipment and resurfacing a basketball court.

Hinterser says the park board hasn't offered a bond referendum to voters for a decade, and he's optimistic this one will pass.

"I'd say it's got a good chance," said the board chairman, who is a foreman at Granite City Steel Co.

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

# 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 just and sufficient cause.

Frank Powers, a union spokesman, said the IEB "overwhelmingly supported" Miller's action during a meeting of the IEB Monday but would not specify the vote because the board met in executive session. However, one source said the suspension vote was 16-3.

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 unions 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 UMW 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 does not describe himself as a political opponent of Miller, there have been numerous

clashes between the two. "I'll defend my people any time," Lamb said. "I'm sick and tired of hearing these people out in the coalfields called dissidents."

"Mr. Lamb's failure to file such documentation, as every other employee does, put us in the difficult posture of non-compliance with the law," Miller said. He added the problem was brought to Lamb's attention in September of last year.

When contacted by telephone in Washington, Lamb admitted he had failed to turn in the expense vouchers, but said it was because he had chosen not to charge the union for his expenses.

# Butz attacks U.S. farm policies

PARIS, Ill. (AP) — Americans should elect a Congress that will resist big spending, support private enterprise and stop meddling in people's lives, former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday.

Butz said a step in that direction would be the election of Republican Dan Crane to Congress from Illinois' 22nd District. Crane, a Danville dentist, opposes state Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Oleky.

Butz spoke to about 325 people at a fund raising lunch for Crane,

brother of presidential aspirant, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.

He said inflation, fueled by the pro-labor actions of the Carter administration, was hurting farmers, along with the Democratic farm policies. "I'm tired of them treating agriculture like a cross-eyed stepchild," said Butz. "We have essentially a cheap food policy coming out of Washington now. The very reason they have accumulated 600 million bushels of grain in reserve... is to have it to feed back

into the market in some year when prices might start to go up to make it loggone sure that Illinois farmers never get \$3 for corn, \$5 for wheat or \$10 for soybeans."

He said the solutions to the problems of the American grain farmers is to increase world markets for their products, not reduce production as the Carter administration has suggested.

Crane took Bruce and Vice President Walter Mondale to task for comments they made about him.

Mondale, appearing in Mattoon Aug. 20, told a crowd that Crane opposed exporting grain to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Crane said he always has supported such sales as long as they are for cash and involve only consumer goods.

"My opponent has distorted the facts through the vice president," said Crane. "You can't trust the president, why should you be able to trust the vice president?"

# Pregnant GI still in training

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Laurie Glenn Jacobson, who is 5 1/2 months pregnant, is nearing the end of a grueling, 21-week officer training course at the Quantico Marine Corps Base.

For most Marines, having any woman going through obstacle courses, long marches and mock battles at the base is something of a shock. Until a year ago only men went through such training.

But it took even longer for some of the men to get used to training with a pregnant woman. In fact, at first some of the leathernecks were almost patrolling toward the 5-foot, 118-pound second lieutenant, she said.

"They asked me if they could lift things for me. Now they don't even bother asking," said Mrs. Jacobson, who last week shouldered a machine gun tripod and 400 rounds of ammunition during a field exercise.

Mrs. Jacobson, 25, is one of the first pregnant women to undergo the rigors of 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.

"The doctor told me not to take aspirin, so I thought tear gas would be a bad idea," she explained.

Mrs. Jacobson, wife of a Marine first lieutenant now stationed on Okinawa, is one of 15 women in the 244-person Charlie Company.

Marine officials said that of the 5,000 women in the corps today, 44 are pregnant and have chosen to stay on active duty.

They also said that with 10,000 women expected in the Marines' ranks by 1985, headquarters is at work on a Marine maternity uniform.

Until July 1973 women Marines who became pregnant were automatically discharged from the service.

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# Ex-Harlem Globetrotter star now a goodwill ambassador

By Charles Roberts

Associated Press Writer

**CENTRALIA (AP)** — Sam Wheeler is God's latter-day Pied Piper, trying to lead children, prisoners and the elderly to renewed self-confidence through sports.

"Boom-Boom" bounces his basketball on hospital floors and thrift store parking lots these days, instead of basketball courts where he played with the Harlem Globetrotters for 14 years.

Looking trim and in better shape than many men half his years, Wheeler visited hospitals here a few days ago as a goodwill ambassador of Wonder Bread and Hostess Cup Cakes, where he is a marketing specialist and public relations manager.

When the store demonstrations were over, he toured St. Mary's Hospital and the Murray Children's Center.

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

Wheeler says he can't dribble his way into heaven. "I can't stand before God and say, 'Hey, God, look — I played with the Globetrotters and spin the ball and do tricks.'"

Wearing his Globetrotters warm-up suit and carrying a basketball in one hand and a sheaf of photos to autograph in the other, Boom-Boom strides into hospital rooms and dazzles his captive audiences with spinning basketballs and other feats of athletic wizardry, then delivers his message.

"Once upon a time, I was in the hospital, and my mother told me, 'Believe in God' because we don't question what God does. He does everything for the best for us."

"Now when I was 12 years old, I lost two fingers. And so I tried to

question why God would take two fingers from me. And my mommie 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 at what is now 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 1948.

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

"I stayed until 1960 or 61. I quit and we formed our own ball club called the Harlem Magicians."

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

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

Wheeler remembered a trip from Sioux City, Iowa, to Minot, N.D.

"Across the street (in Minot), when we went into town, there was a big sign, 'Harlem Globetrotters Here Tonight.'"

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

He said the business manager would arrange for the rooms, then the team would form a line and pass in the luggage.

But in Minot, it was different. "The clerk looked up from the desk and said, 'Oh, my goodness! No. No.'"

"We took a lot of it in stride. But the reason this one hurt so bad was that he said, 'You see that sign there?' And the sign back of him

said, in order, '1. No Dogs. 2. No Indians. 3. No Niggers.'"

"That's 'tuh' It's tough enough having a sign that said, 'No Niggers.' But to put us third!"

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

Instead, they drove all night to Pierre, S.D., where accommodations were found.

He said some restaurateurs told the black team that, "We serve colored folks around in the back (if 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 bitter.

"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 \$40,000 to \$50,000 while greats such as "Goose" Tatum earned \$100,000.

Wheeler said he began as a driver-salesman with the bread company in 1957, even though he was capturing headlines in local papers for his basketball prowess.

## GREEK ATTRACTIONS

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The Acropolis in Athens is the most popular tourist attraction in Greece, according to the Greek National Tourist Organization.

The organization says more than 450,000 Americans climbed the Acropolis in 1977 and viewed the 2,400-year-old Parthenon and other archeological sights.

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

## Boy loses arm while feeding bear

**EVANSVILLE, Wis. (AP)** — Andre Leachman, 5, of Lanark, Ill., lost his left arm Sunday when it was grabbed by a caged bear on a farm near Evansville.

The boy was taken to Madison General Hospital where surgery was performed. He was reported in stable condition Monday.

Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Leachman, was at a family reunion on the Spencer Porter farm.

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

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

Adults who rushed to the cage were unable to retrieve the arm, she said.

The bear was still on the Porter farm Monday and its fate was uncertain.

Mrs. Porter said George has been a pet on the farm for about five years. The Porters also have two buffalo.

## Addict cure a success

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Ninety percent of addicts who completed a two-year drug-free treatment program totally gave up the use of hard drugs, as results of a study showed Tuesday.

Gateway Houses Foundation Inc., which runs the drug program in Illinois, followed up 400 persons who enrolled in the program between 1968 and 1974. It found that nine of 10 who completed the program failed to return to reliance on drugs. They were studied two years after they graduated from the program.

Seventy-two percent of those who remained in the program for at least three months stopped using drugs and 51 percent who were enrolled for less than three months quit using

drugs, said Sherry Holland, director of research for Gateway.

The foundation operates three residential facilities in Chicago, Lake Villa and Springfield and two non-residential facilities in Chicago.

The study also showed positive changes among former residents in getting and keeping jobs and staying away from crime.

Harry Scholl, president of the foundation, said during the 10 years of Gateway's operation, the program has treated about 2,700 drug abusers by dealing with their personality and behavioral problems. The program attempts not only to cure a drug addict of his habit but to train him.

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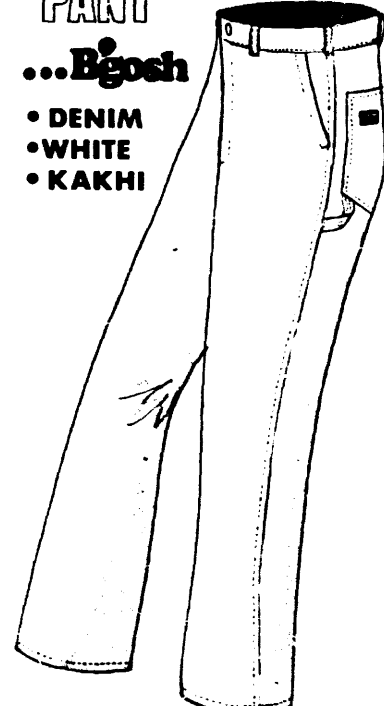
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The 15 members of Lew Hartzog's men's cross country team raced to the top of hill at Midland Hills golf course Monday in a workout. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Harriers busy practicing patience

By Brad Bekker  
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 research the end product becomes worthless. When running preparation includes gradually conditioning the body to withstand the punishment of competition without becoming impatient with inch-along progress.

"Getting in shape doesn't happen all at once," said men's Coach Lew Hartzog. "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, the runner finds a late analogous to the unresearched thesis—he becomes burned out, overtired, injured, and not worth a spot on the roster. "The one thing you always worry about is sickness or injury and these things happen when you don't start out in good shape," Hartzog said. "Then you become susceptible."

Runners and coach keep this in mind during the preparation, even to the extent of holding back some 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," Hartzog said. "Instead of saying 'let's go hard' we try to keep a moderate pace."

"I have a feeling that if we went all out, the older guys would put some distance between themselves and the others," he said.

The older guys are seniors Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig, junior Mike Bisase, and sophomores Tom Fitzpatrick and Scott McAllister. Hartzog's confidence in Sawyer, Craig and Bisase is unbridled. He assumes that they will run as well as

they have in the past—Sawyer well enough to have won the NCAA District 5 meet last year, Craig well enough to have placed 13th, and Bisase well enough to have been the Salukis' No. 3 runner last season.

But it is the performance of Fitzpatrick and McAllister that will determine how well the team finishes during the season, he said. Hartzog has said 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, Hartzog 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 across the Midwest and throughout the world for some 17 years. His collegiate badminton 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 1978, respectively. From 1974 to 1978 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 Karsten Schulz, Bill Moran and Chris Riegger are performing well enough to encourage Hartzog to say, "we're going to finish at least seven or eight good kids this year."

So far, three freshmen have kept up with the more experienced runners without any trouble he said. But, Hartzog 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 ran four 1-mile loops at Midland Hills Saturday Friday's workout was shortened by rain. Tom Scharnow, a senior who postponed his graduation to run another season, turned his ankle in practice last week.



Paul Blair

"Paul comes to us with the highest recommendation of Coach Hussey, one of the premier badminton exponents in our country," Charlotte West, director of women's athletics said. "In addition to his badminton expertise, Paul's varied athletic background will enable him to contribute toward the success of other sports."

## Hambo post positions awaited

DU QUOI? (AP)—Drivers and owners of the cream of harness racing's 3-year-olds cluster at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Wednesday to draw post positions at 11 a.m. for the 53rd Hambletonian Stake.

Ten to 12 colts are expected to compete in the race Saturday. Speedy Somolli turned in two perfect 1:59 miles winning the Review Futurity Trot at the Illinois State Fair.

The colt then swept the Yonkers Trot last Saturday with 1:59 3-5 Count's Pride, son of Speedy Count, claimed a 1:56 time to capture honors at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse.

Florida Pro lagged by only a nose and was timed at 1:56 as well. Brisco Hanover timed at 1:56 1-5 the hard way: He trotted the final quarter-mile with only three shows

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## SIU RACQUETBALL CLUB

MEETING: Thursday, August 31st  
6:00 P.M.  
Room 82-A (next to pool)  
Student Recreation Center

Learn about: Rules and Court Strategy  
Proper Technique and  
Current Events  
Tournaments  
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It's a great place to meet new players and have fun too!

Anyone is welcome

# Defensive line to feature depth, talent

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

Ah, life in the pit. In the game of football, it is where the game is really played. Where the action is.

For, if it weren't for all of those huge figures clawing at one another on the offensive and defensive lines trying to push each other out of the way, those little running backs and quarterbacks would be dead meat.

Since Rey Dempsey arrived at SIU two years ago, he hasn't felt particularly ecstatic about his defensive line in many aspects. Like depth, size or speed.

Until this season.  
Four defensive ends are battling it out for starting spots and there are freshmen who are waiting in the wings. And some tough defensive tackles, too. There is more depth this year. And there is talent and quickness and size.

Two experienced defensive ends return in Mark Michuda and Jack Niedbalski. Michuda, a 6-3 195-pound 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.

Michuda topped the defenders in tackles with 73, 47 of them 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 every game at the same position in 1977. He's not big, as Dempsey notes, but he is strong.

"Mark is quick and agile—he's a wiry, tough competitor," the Saluki mentor praised. "He used to get fooled inside on his pass rushing, but his agility has helped him get better."

Dempsey called Michuda "an outstanding football player. He knows his position and he plays it freer."

Niedbalski was a junior college transfer last season who finished eighth in tackles with 57, 24 of which were unassisted. Like Michuda, Niedbalski started every game at the same position last year. He recovered two fumbles, caused two more and broke up a pass.

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

"Jack was a slow starter when he first came here, but he has worked hard and has gotten stronger," Dempsey said. "He understands all of our techniques—

he's a smart player."

Dempsey said that Niedbalski is good at defending against the option—something that haunted the team all throughout the 3-8 campaign. "He can really run the play down the side," the coach explained. "And he and Mark have really been getting better at hitting. I've seen them get better hits in practice than I did all last year."

"They are our leaders," Dempsey said of Michuda and Niedbalski. "I expect both of them to have a great year."

The other two ends will be sophomore Jim Farley and freshman Rich Seiler. The rangy Farley, a St. Louis native, had 15 tackles—10 unassisted—last year in limited action.

"Jim played in some games for us last year," Dempsey said of the 6-2, 206-pounder. "He came along slowly, but he's always been willing. It took him a long time to learn the position, but he has been playing very well lately."

And he is physical.

"He plays with reckless abandon, and if he keeps going the way he is, he is going to help us out tremendously in depth," Dempsey predicted. "We're trying to get Jim to take on the fullback a little better, but he's coming."

Seiler was the talk of the defense after Saturday's scrimmage. He had four quarterback sacks and Dempsey is glad to have him back. The 6-2, 220-pound Chicago native saw action for 58 plays in last year's opener against New Mexico State, but quit the next week.

Dempsey said that "Seiler is one of the meanest kids on the field. He really can get after you. He is more mature and has also put on 20 pounds since last year. His attitude has gotten better and he's making the other ends play better, because they see how tough he is."

Freshmen recruits John Fletcher (6-2, 200 pounds), Tim Ward (6-4, 222 pounds) and Robbie Lucas (6-4, 222 pounds) give the line depth and size. "Fletcher is a fine prospect who is fast and quick, and Ward can really run for a big man," Dempsey said. "Lucas has a lot of ability. We feel good about him in there."

An defensive tackle, junior Dave Callahan and sophomore James Phillips are listed as the starters. The 6-0, 220-pound Callahan started six of the last seven games last year, and Phillips, 6-2, 250, started one game.

"Callahan is not that big, but he's



Freshman quarterback Art Williams (with ball) was pressured by defensive end Jim Farley (56) in

Friday's practice at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

strong. He can bench press 365 pounds," Dempsey said. "He's a smart football player—a real student of the game—in that he keeps out of trouble. Dave uses his hands well and he is sound."

Dempsey said Phillips has worked out with weights and put on 15 pounds since last year.

"He hasn't really done it yet. He has to be tested in 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 us starters some heat this season. He missed nearly all of last season with an elbow dislocation.

"Art is skinny, but he's quick and strong," Dempsey evaluated. "He has a lot of arm strength. He can run the 40 in 4.9 and he has range. We're trying to get more weight on him."

"He has to learn the techniques and apply them play after play," the coach continued, "and he is one of the fastest guys on the line."

Charles Allan (6-2, 225), Chester Cropp (6-4, 288) and Mark Mielock, who has been converted to center (6-4, 220) will back up at tackle. Dempsey said Allan is a potential starter as a freshman and the monstrous Cropp is learning the system and is a tackle of the future.

## Veteran spikers excited about 'toughest slate ever'

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Like their counterparts, the women's field hockey team, SIU's volleyball team is preparing for a rough and tumble season.

The 1978 women spikers are awaiting the toughest schedule ever assembled and like the hockey team, the first part of their schedule is the roughest. But, in the words of Coach Debbie Hunter, it is one everyone on the team is thoroughly excited about.

An experienced squad led by senior Mary Shirk and junior-captain Robin Deterding will be looking to better last year's record of 23-19-1 and to limit this season's losses to ten or under. However, to achieve these two goals the

women spikers will have to beat some of the top teams in the country.

"The teams we're facing couldn't be more challenging," said Hunter, entering her fourth season at SIU.

"We'll see some real staunch teams, especially at the Brigham Young Invitational. The team that has the best individuals in terms of technique will be tops. That's what we're striving on right now, individual technique."

In terms of individual technique, the Salukis have some pretty good examples. Experience and unity are the two key words that surround this year's team. Shirk and Deterding are being asked to shoulder most of the offensive firepower this year, but Shirk is also being asked to help out in other positions

besides the front line.

The 5-9 Shirk will be playing in the middle nitter-blocker position this season while Deterding will be joined by sophomore Terry Stratta and freshman Ann Cronin manning the important setter's position.

Stratta is tabbed by Hunter as the most improved player on this year's squad. Cronin, a recent participant in the AAU Junior Olympic Volleyball championships brings with her some of the most competitive experience of any member on the team.

Playing at the outside hitter's positions will be two experienced juniors in Dinah Devers and Becky Tobolski. The 5-9 Devers is cited by Hunter as being the most consistent and effective

server on the team. Tobolski, 5-8, perfected a line spike at the end of last season and is expected to give the Salukis more scoring punch.

Backing up Devers and Tobolski and also playing in the middle-hitter position will be 5-9 Red Bud sophomore Debbie Stamm. Stamm is the likely replacement for Sue Visconage who, along with Pearl Kosowski were lost to graduation.

Rounding out this year's team is freshman Sharon Gerken. The 5-6 frosh from St. Louis also brings with her some experience, as she led her high school team to the Missouri state volleyball title last year. She will be used at one of the hitter's positions.

## Men's tennis player Lubner is happy

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

An authoritative serve and a sterling backhand. Those two qualities in Jeff Lubner's tennis game led him to Athens, Ga. and a NCAA berth last spring.

The native of Johannesburg, South Africa posted a 16-12 ledger last spring in his first season playing number one for the Salukis.

"To improve my game I need to work on my speed around the court," said Lubner. Improvement in this area should insure a return trip to the NCAA tournament for Lubner, and another Valley doubles title for Lubner and Neville Kennerley.

Lubner and Kennerley, both seniors, recently competed as amateurs in a pro

tournament in Chicago. The left-handed Lubner lost in the quarterfinals and Kennerley lost a round earlier. They were both defeated in the quarterfinals of doubles play.

The black-haired, dark-complexioned Lubner began playing tennis at the age of eight. He learned the game by watching it at a local club. He started humbly, simply hitting the ball against the wall.

He became the fourth ranked junior player in South Africa, but his senior play was interrupted by one year of mandatory military service.

Lubner's father wrote to Tennis U.S.A., a magazine for which SIU Coach Dick LeFevre used to handle the college editorship. 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 plays 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 twinge, says his home country is a mixture of America and England. "It's becoming Americanized and more commercial," said Lubner. "However, the pace is a little bit slower than over here."

He began his comparison of South African and American tennis by

asserting that "there are a helluva lot of good juniors in South Africa. There is a lot of depth over here, however, and tennis is receiving a lot of support—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 been going—the last three years have flown by."

He entertains thoughts of playing pro tennis after graduation. "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.