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# The Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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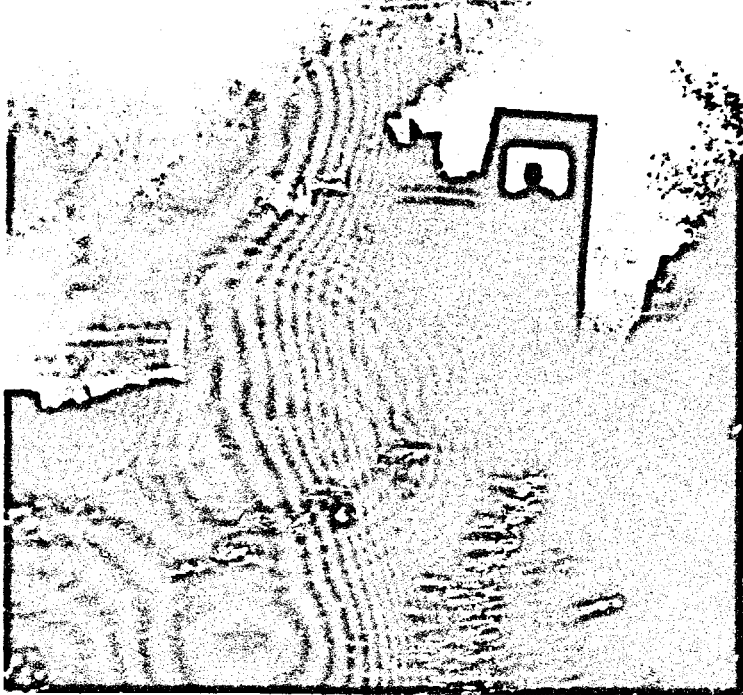
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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, July 16, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 174

## Shultz OK'd unanimously in Senate vote



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Workers from R.E. Van Cloostere Construction, Inc. of Murphysboro use an earth mover to bring dirt to the site of the Pleasant Hill Road railroad overpass project.

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz, a softspoken former professor and corporation chief who seeks wider ties with the Arab nations and a "beneficial" relationship with the Soviet Union, was unanimously confirmed by the Senate late Thursday as America's 60th secretary of state.

The 97-0 vote was hardly a surprise. Shultz, 61, who already had served a hitch in government as secretary of labor, budget director and secretary of the treasury during the Nixon administration, effectively locked up his return to Washington when he won the unanimous endorsement of the Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday.

Sens. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, David Pryor, D-Ark., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., did not vote on the final tally.

In two days of questioning before that panel, Shultz had pledged "wide and ever-strengthening ties with the Arabs" and said he would pursue "as constructive and beneficial relationship as possible" with the Soviet Union.

He may now step into the office vacated in protest by Alexander M. Haig Jr. as soon as he is sworn in. Plans weren't yet firm, but aides to President Reagan discussed a possible ceremony at the White House Friday morning.

Haig moved out July 5,

leaving the State Department in the hands of a deputy in a period of burgeoning turmoil in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East.

Undergoing his fourth confirmation hearing, Shultz had disarmed critics with a combination of tough talk and easygoing demeanor. "I am a quiet type of person," he said, "but I do believe in saying what I think, even if I don't shout it."

But aside from the notable difference in style from the often-prickly Haig, Shultz indicated no sharp shift in direction for U.S. foreign policy, despite his conciliatory rhetoric about Moscow, the Arab states, and particularly the problems of Palestinians.

The Senate vote followed a mild debate which focused on Shultz' connection with the Bechtel Group Inc., a worldwide engineering firm with large contracts in the Arab world. Shultz is resigning as president of the San Francisco-based company.

"I have grave doubts whether any individual who has been president of a company that has been so heavily dependent on Arab business should head up the State Department," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., one of the most liberal members of the committee, said he was "enthusiastic" about the nominee's "thoughtful and pragmatic" approach to issues.

## New county jail plan killed by board

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board Wednesday narrowly defeated a motion to ask the county building commission to construct a \$4.5 million jail facility, leaving the issue of courthouse renovation still undecided.

After heated debate and an unsuccessful attempt to table it, the motion was defeated by a 6 to 5 vote. Board members Bob Edwards, Doug Eriksen and

Larry Lipe were not present at the meeting.

The question was sent back to the Building and Grounds Committee, but board member Bob Crim said after the meeting that the issue has essentially been killed.

Mary Nell Chew, chairperson of the board, said Thursday, however, that the issue would come before the board again in August. She said she voted against it because she felt the board was not fully prepared to

decide the issue and because all members had not been present.

She said she hoped for more details at the August board meeting and for full attendance, but also said that hopes for additional or outside funds probably would not be realized.

The Illinois Department of Corrections has told Jackson County that the jail facility does not meet all correctional standards and has ordered the county to take action to meet those standards by 1986.

Opponents of a new jail argued that constructing a jail would not solve all the county's problems. Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman has told the board that he needs additional courtroom space.

Architects from Powers Associates and Fischer-Stein Associates submitted final proposals to the board at the meeting Wednesday.

The architects told the board that one advantage of a new jail facility would be expansion

capacity which the present facility doesn't have.

They said the board would have to decide whether to move offices to another facility and renovate the jail or to build a new jail facility. Crim told the board that all facts and studies had been gone over and that the issue should be decided.

Architects told the board that if the money was not available to do the entire project, it could be done in phases.

## History of center key to city's resolve

By Andrew Zimmer  
Staff Writer

Carbondale's proposed downtown conference center-hotel-parking garage project has been the subject of much news coverage in recent weeks. After four years of planning, the project was dealt a severe blow when a legal ruling prevented the city from acquiring any more land for the center.

City officials thought about scrapping the entire \$15 million project, but instead decided to appeal and forge on with plans.

Downtown development ideas have been in the works for a long time, according to City Manager Carroll Fry. In fact, plans were already in the works when he came to Carbondale in

1972. Fry said in a recent interview in which he reviewed the history of the plans. Concerns then were over the need for additional parking and the loss of downtown businesses due to the then-new University Mall, he said.

The City Council in 1973 called for a study of the downtown area to see where the problems of the deteriorating area were. Results of the study, Fry said, showed the need for more parking. When the city brought up the idea of building a parking garage on the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue, the owners of that land — the same people who won the recent land seizure ruling — blocked the plan, he said.

The city refused to give up on

downtown improvement plans, though. In 1974, Fry said, a federal block grant program for city redevelopment began, thus pumping new blood into downtown plans. It was during this period that Stan Hoye, the developer of the hotel-conference center plans, approached then-Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert about plans for a downtown hotel, Fry said.

According to Fry, the city decided as policy to revitalize everything south of Main Street to Mill Street between South Illinois and South University avenues.

The conference center project began as a much larger plan, Fry said. Originally, a parking garage, hotel-conference center, city hall and library

were to be built on those two blocks. But, Fry said, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is in charge of development grants, sliced the city hall and library portions of the plan "because they wouldn't provide many new jobs for the city."

Instead, HUD officials said the city could get a \$2.07 million grant to obtain land for a hotel, conference center and parking garage. Fry said HUD approved of those projects because of their job-producing potential — 70 full-time construction jobs and 225 permanent jobs.

In 1979 city officials agreed to do business with Stan Hoye and Associates. Hoye set up Carbondale Convention Center Inc.

to own, operate and maintain the hotel-conference center. The parking garage, to cost \$4.25 million, was to be owned and operated by the city.

Until Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman's ruling last month  
See CENTER, Page 3

Gus  
Bode



Gus says whatever the label, convention center or conference center, it'll still be Fry's Foxy to a lot of people.

# Conflicting claims not verified as Iran, Iraq war intensifies

By The Associated Press

Iranian and Iraqi ground troops and warplanes battled Thursday near Iraq's second largest city, the Persian Gulf tanker port of Basra.

Iraq claimed a three-pronged counterattack had killed 3,729 Iranian soldiers and driven the rest out of Iraq, but Iran insisted that its troops had advanced 12 miles toward Basra and were entrenched.

The conflicting claims from each side could not be independently verified.

Iraq also reported the Syrian air force "intensified activity" along Iraq's western border, but did not say whether Iran's allies were attacking by air. Iraq has previously accused the Syrians of firing on Iraqi border

guards.

The Iraqi news agency INA, quoting an official military communique, said Iraqi ground forces mounted a counterattack that forced the Iranians to retreat east to Iran's border.

Iraq said its warplanes engaged in dogfights with the Iranian air force and downed two U.S.-made Iranian Phantom fighter jets near Basra.

Iraq also claimed one person was killed and two wounded in an Iranian artillery attack on the eastern Iraqi border town of Khanaqin. It said the Iranians, in addition to the several thousand dead, also lost 60 tanks and 253 other military vehicles.

Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini opened a new phase of the 22-month-old

Persian Gulf war Tuesday by sending troops into Iraq in a drive apparently aimed at Basra.

Iraq mocked the claims that its forces were routed, saying the Iraqis mounted only a "feeble" counteroffensive that was defeated with the loss of at least six Iraqi warplanes, 10 tanks and a number of other vehicles. It said 774 Iraqi POWs have been taken.

Iraq also accused Iraqi jets of attacking civilian targets in the west-central Iranian cities of Dehloran, Ilam and Islamabad, formerly called Shahabad, with a total of 16 people killed and 145 wounded, including women and children. Iran said air raids Wednesday on civilian targets killed 46 people and wounded 500.

# PLO says Beirut street battle likely

By The Associated Press

The PLO's security chief said Thursday that despite negotiations to end the siege of west Beirut, the trapped Palestinian guerrillas expected a street battle with Israeli troops and tanks ringing the Lebanese capital.

"We are engaged in political negotiations, but a fight remains the foremost probability," said Salah Khalaf.

Khalaf, better known by the code name Abu Iyad, said in a speech over the PLO's radio station that "we are prepared to fight and shall do it with

everything we have, even with our nails."

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon of Israel said Thursday that Israel was showing "great patience" with the diplomatic negotiations to evacuate the Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut. But he said, "It is better that everyone connected with the matter remember that we have not returned the sword to its sheath and won't return it until the last of the terrorists has left Beirut."

U.S. mediator Philip C. Habib will resume his effort Friday to

break the diplomatic stalemate on how, when and where to evacuate PLO leader Yasser Arafat's estimated 8,000 guerrillas from Moslem west Beirut, Lebanon radio reported.

U.S. and Lebanese mediators canceled a scheduled conference Thursday because Lebanese President Elias Sarkis was ill, the radio said.

In Damascus, diplomatic sources said that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam will fly to Washington Tuesday for talks with President Reagan.

# News Roundup

## Layoffs seen unless unions concede

CHICAGO (AP) — Offering to take a pay cut himself, Gov. James Thompson said Thursday that 1,300 state workers will be laid off unless their unions approve cost-cutting measures to balance the Illinois budget.

Thompson said the layoffs could be avoided if the unions agree to the issuance of delayed paychecks, or unpaid furloughs of four or five days for all state employees.

The governor said the layoffs will start in August or September unless the matter is resolved.

A spokesman for the largest state workers' union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said his group was willing to meet with the administration to talk about possible renegotiations.

Under a contract that took effect July 1, the 45,000 AFSCME workers received an 8 percent pay hike.

## Marion inmates convicted of murder

BENTON (AP) — Five inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion have been convicted of charges stemming from the 1981 strangulation death of another inmate at the maximum-security prison.

"We feel the convictions speak for themselves," Dean Leech, prison spokesman said Thursday. "No one should expect anyone, even in a maximum-security institution, ... to tolerate that kind of behavior."

The inmates were convicted Wednesday night after a federal court jury here deliberated more than 3½ hours.

Inmate Robert Chappelle was found strangled in the control unit at the prison last Nov. 22, officials said.

Convicted of murder were Thomas Silverstein, serving a life term for bank robbery and murder in a penitentiary, and Clayton Fountain, serving a life sentence for murder, kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon, larceny and other crimes, officials said.

Silverstein, Anthony Reynosa, Mike Bartosh and Edgar Hevle were convicted of conspiracy to commit murder.

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that the city's use of eminent domain in seizing downtown property was unconstitutional, the project was sailing along, Fry said. Now, Carbondale's plan for a downtown convention center has ground to a halt.

The project has been called a convention center, but Fry has emphasized that it is a misnomer. He said convention centers, like ones in Springfield, Peoria and Danville, are owned and operated by those cities. The situation in Carbondale is different, he said.

"Those projects are money losers," Fry said. "In no way is this city going to operate a convention center."

Instead, Fry said the city's role in the project is to acquire the downtown land for Hoyer. Hoyer, not the city, will own the conference center and hotel, he said. The proposed 240-room hotel is the prime facility, Fry said, and the conference center is designed to encourage people to come to Carbondale and use the hotel.

Hoyer has assumed all the financial risks for the project, Fry said. To get the project rolling, two federal agencies agreed to pitch in financial assistance, he said.

The \$2.07 million HUD grant is earmarked to purchase downtown land parcels. And the Farmer's Home Administration is guaranteeing 90 percent of the \$11.5 million in industrial revenue bonds sold to finance construction.

Though the city issued those bonds, Fry said, Hoyer is the one who had to sell them to raise the needed money. He said Hoyer has put up \$2.5 million of his own money to provide the bond security.

"The city has been authorized to issue the bonds," Fry said, "but Hoyer is the one who is covering them."

The only financial liability the city could suffer would be \$140,000 to be paid to Hoyer if the cleared land—which will be the 200 block of South Illinois Avenue, where Southern Barbecue, Atwood Drugs and other businesses are located—is not delivered to him in time to meet the federal completion deadline of Dec. 31, 1984.

That block will be the site of the conference center-hotel, and the city has agreed to sell the block to Hoyer for \$204,000, Fry said.

He said the \$140,000 "penalty," as it has been called, would be used to pay bond holders the deficit incurred as a result of calling the bonds early.

Selling bonds to finance the project, rather than trying to borrow money, Fry explained, had to be done because of 18 and 19 percent interest rates.

"Hoyer did a Herculean job in getting the money together," Fry said. "He had one hell of a time getting it financed, because the bond market went to pieces."

To finance the project, Hoyer set up Carbondale Convention Center Inc., a Delaware-based corporation, and a land trust. According to Jim Bondurant, vice president of the corporation, incorporation was done in Delaware because of laws making it more convenient to incorporate there.

According to Fry, the corporation was created and an accompanying land trust set up to own the land, own the building and run it. He said land trusts are used to acquire land

without revealing the trust ownership.

Hiding identities was not the reason for the land trust in this case, Fry said, because "we know that Hoyer in effect owns it, and can sell off shares if he wants," Fry said.

According to Bondurant, limited partnerships in the corporation will be offered to sell off the debts. He said they'd be sold to "any interested investor, and we anticipate a sufficient amount of interest at the local level."

Bondurant declined to comment on the progress of the project's architectural plans. He said final plans must wait for a legal decision regarding the land acquisition. He said feasibility studies were conducted by the accounting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster.

The study, which concluded that the project had favorable chances for success, took into account existing supply, potential demand, projected performance and the market area, Bondurant said. He said the study was done in January 1979, and has been updated twice since then.

"There are projects of this size all over the country that have been successful," he said.

Bondurant and Fry said "enthusiastic support" for the conference center-hotel has been expressed by SIUC officials. Fry said University officials support the idea because it complements Student Center facilities.

Opposition to the project has surfaced since the legal ruling, but Bondurant declined to comment on it, saying only that "we are pursuing the project as diligently as we can."

# Democrats want free TV time to hit Republican claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing to fight Republicans commercial for commercial, Democrats brought out their own TV ad Thursday to counter a GOP spot ascribing the latest boost in Social Security benefits to President Reagan. And the Democrats want their run free.

A GOP commercial featuring an actor portraying an elderly postman delivering Social Security checks and asking Americans to give Reagan "a chance" is so inaccurate that TV stations should run the rival Democratic spot without charge, Democratic leaders contended.

The 30-second Democratic offering shows a Social Security card being cut repeatedly by scissors, with little left at the end. The ad blames the cuts in benefits on Republicans. To that, a Republican spokesman scoffed: "Pure garbage."

"We are calling on television stations that have run the Republican misstatements to provide us with equal time to run our side of the story, the true side of the story," said Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

At a viewing of the Democratic ad for reporters, Manatt said "we have a real legitimate request" that stations run the commercials free under requirements of the Federal Communications

Commission's "fairness doctrine."

However, he said money was also being raised to buy time for the commercial and three others with similar themes that are still in production.

The GOP commercial claims that President Reagan "kept his promise to the American people" when an automatic 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits took effect in July.

Democratic leaders said that the cost-of-living increase in July Social Security checks had nothing to do with Reagan and was guaranteed under a law passed by Congress more than a decade ago.

"The president has repeatedly proposed delaying or diminishing Social Security benefits," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee said.


Coelho also charged that, in hiring an actor to portray a postman, Republicans may have violated a federal law against personifying certain federal officers and employees in political advertisements.

A spokesman for Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the allegation is being looked into. "We are hoping to get a copy of it (the GOP ad) to study it," said the spokesman, Joe McDonald.

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 12/12 can  
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 12/12 can  
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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Student Editor-in-chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Hamon.

Conference center could be beneficial

A LOT OF loose talk has been flying around Carbondale since the idea of a convention center and parking garage was initially proposed. Many have supported the idea, many others have opposed it...

The City Council did not help the touchy situation at all by enacting the "quick take" ordinance to speed up acquisition of land for the convention center — or as City Manager Carroll Fry prefers to call it, the hotel-conference center...

The negative public relations that grew out of the quick-take debacle and what appeared to many people to be a "build at all costs" attitude of city officials only served to alienate many potential supporters of the project.

THE IDEA OF a hotel-conference center is a sound one. No one can deny that the downtown area needs major redevelopment — it is a sorry sight, a blight on a community that has the potential to have a downtown area it can take pride in.

Many in opposition to the project have claimed that the hotel-conference center could not be supported by a city the size of Carbondale. But what they overlook is that Carbondale itself would not be supporting the center.

THE CONFERENCE CENTER would also be available as hotel space to tourists and others passing through town — including parents of students who are helping those students to move in and out of town.

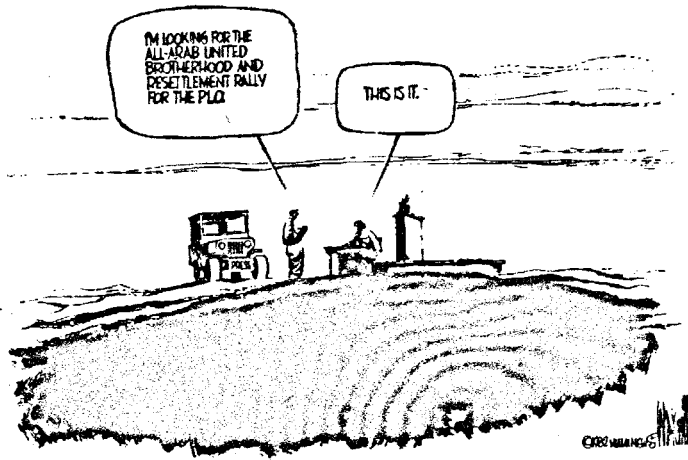
The center would also add to the tax base for providing needed dollars to the public school system. With a wider tax base, taxpayers might even be able to afford the much-needed consolidation plan of Carbondale Community High School.

The project developers have said the center would provide 225 full- and part-time jobs, and no one can argue that jobs aren't needed here. No one who has opposed the center has proposed any alternative programs for stimulating Carbondale's economy.

Perhaps most important of all, though, is the fact that the miserable downtown area would be given a much-needed face-lift, and those downtown businesses that remain after the center is completed can reasonably expect their business to be stimulated by its presence.

ONE NAGGING QUESTION that remains to be answered is, What will become of the Walnut Street Baptist Church? Some sort of settlement has to be reached that is satisfactory to both the city and the church members.

If the conference center goes as planned, the downtown area could be placed on a path to redevelopment and could again become something that Carbondale residents can be proud of. If the project dies, the City of Carbondale could be much worse off.



American government arming El Salvador to kill Americans

WASHINGTON — IN A coincidence of good timing, Public Broadcasting Service stations on July 23 will be televising the documentary "Roses in December — the Story of Jean Donovan."



of the children are hungry. A majority of citizens are landless. What little natural wealth there is — coffee, cotton, beef — is exported. In the PBS documentary, Donovan is shown praying over the casket of Oscar Romero, the archbishop who pleaded with the United States, before his assassination in March 1980, to stop sending military aid to a Salvadoran government corrupted by right-wing army officers.

The two events are connected. Jean Donovan was one of the four American churchwomen slain in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980. Some low-level hitmen from the armed forces have been arrested, but they have not been brought to trial.

The power of the PBS documentary is that it may reshock us into remembering United States complicity in the siege of death in El Salvador: Our government arms a government that kills Americans.

JEAN DONOVAN WENT to El Salvador under the sponsorship of Archbishop James Hickey, then of Cleveland. She contributed as an individual what her government should have been giving collectively: gifts of caring to the rural poor whose destitution is at the core of Salvador's enduring darkness.

Salvadoran poverty tends to be overlooked in the policy debates. Nearly three-fourths

NOW, TWO YEARS later, with the killing continuing at the rate of 250 people a week and most of the terror committed or sanctioned by security forces, the case for cutting off military aid is stronger than ever. A new power in Salvadoran politics is Robert D'Aubuisson, the admiral of Hitler whose ties to death squads were of such blatancy that two years ago he was banned from entering the United States.

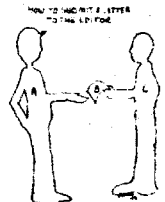
The repugnance for D'Aubuisson serves at least one purpose: the end of the illusion about America's military aid. We were told by Reagan officials that a militarily strong government was needed to beat down the insurgents. When it came out that the militarily strong government was killing women, children, old people, priests, nuns, labor leaders, journalists and Jean Donovans as well as in-

surgenis, it was said that the people would speak through the March elections and thereby control the military.

BUT THAT DIDN'T happen. General Jose Guillermo Garcia was the unelected defense minister who over-saw the military repression before the election and he oversees it now. As long as Gen. Garcia or his kind of policies dominate El Salvador, no chance for peace exists.

For the United States, a policy of illusion — that El Salvador's leaders will begin to behave once they have more weapons — has evolved into a policy of deceit that the armed leaders are behaving now. No evidence supports the view that D'Aubuisson has gone from death squads to life squads, or that land reform programs are working, or that we are any closer to settling the murders of the four churchwomen.

AS ARCHBISHOP ROMEO knew 28 months and 28,000 deaths ago, more military aid leads, logically and tragically, to a bigger war against a poorer people.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Blindness not a factor in pursuit of his goals

By Anita Jackson  
Staff Writer

Dan Thompson doesn't let anything prevent him from helping people. Not even the fact that he is blind. Thompson, USO commissioner for minority affairs, has the spunk to do things that people with sight would never dare to do.

While living in Peoria in 1976, Thompson became involved in national and community fund raising events. In 1976 he walked 50 miles from Galesburg to Peoria to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. Thompson said he raised about \$2,000 in pledges from that walk. In 1980 he walked 80 miles from Peoria to Bloomington to raise money for retarded children to attend a summer camp.

"I've always wanted to make it my purpose to help as many people as I could," said Thompson, a sophomore in English and learning disabilities.

Thompson was the center of attention in 1979 when he broke the world's record for pole-sitting. Thompson said he sat on top of a flag pole outside a shopping mall in Peoria for 14 days and eight hours to encourage people to donate money for the Mid-State Special Olympics.

Also while in Peoria, Thompson started an organization called Care for Kids. Thompson said the organization helps abused and underprivileged children and he would like to start a similar program through the minority affairs commission in October. During the Christmas season, the organization gives gifts

bought by people in the community to the children.

Besides working with various organizations, Thompson also likes spending time with nature, writing poetry and collecting records.

Thompson lives in a quiet area near the country with his wife and three-year-old daughter. Because of his love for nature he said he sometimes wishes he could see. However, he said there are some advantages to being blind.

"I think I have an advantage over other people because I can see into people," he said. "I

think I may have a knack of reading between the lines."

Thompson is very much concerned with the rights of handicapped people and he encourages them to write congressmen and let their opinions be known.

"I do think that the public needs more education in dealing with the handicapped," he said.

He said people shouldn't be afraid to ask a handicapped person if they need help. However, people shouldn't get offended if the handicapped person refuses their help.



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

USO Commissioner for Minority Affairs Dan Thompson with his daughter Amy Marie, 7, and wife, Judie.

## Murphysboro APPLE FESTIVAL MOM & DAD

The Murphysboro Apple Festival is now accepting entries in the Prince and Princess contest. A sponsor is not required.

Contestants must reside within Jackson, Union or Randolph Counties and must not be older than 8 years or younger than 5 years of age on September 1st.

Entries close July 24th

Entries accepted at Chamber of Commerce office, 19 North 11th Street, Murphysboro or write to Box 102, Murphysboro, Ill., 62966. For information call Joyce Blacklock at 887-2291.

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KISS MY BLUES AWAY**

AMERICAN TAP





# CRAFTS from Page 6

Arline Leven, an art historian who is the project director, will work on the project with a panel of humanists from SIU-C. They include anthropologist Richard Kurin, museum curator Bonnie Krause, artist Sylvia Greenfield, and philosopher Mark Johnson.

The project is fueled by a \$5,785 Illinois Humanities Council Grant, and runs from June 15, 1982 until April 30, 1983.

The concept for the project is a result of a recent study which found a strong folk heritage in the southern 15 counties of Illinois, the project proposal said.

Most of those crafts originated with the Scottish, Irish and German settlers who lived there, McBride said.

Folk crafts evolved naturally in this setting, McBride said, fulfilling basic human needs, such as the need for warmth, for pots and pans and for tools. Consequently, making quilts, basket weaving and creating pottery became necessary livelihoods.

The tradition has continued, "perpetuating social customs and norms," according to the project proposal, but the atmosphere and nature of craft making seems to be changing.

By examining the evolving folk heritage the Guild hopes to answer the question, "Are the crafts dying in Southern Illinois?"

The Guild views the answer as significant to this culture,

since they see much of the individuality and character of the area as represented in the crafts.

Historical documents will be studied and local craftspeople will be surveyed in attempts to highlight changing trends, the proposal said.

Craftspeople of all ages will be asked questions such as: What crafts still flourish in Southern Illinois, how are crafts learned today; what sources of material supply are available to them; and what status is accorded to craft

people today.

McBride said a more philosophical approach will also be taken. For example, she said, craftspeople often must survive on a low income. Financial difficulties could be a hindrance to the future of crafts.

A four part radio series of discussions between humanists and craftspeople will be produced and aired by WSIU-FM in April. The program will be broadcast on "Feature Page" for four days at 12:45 p.m., McBride said.

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# Winning play shows a love for the stage

By David Murphy  
Entertainment Editor



Tim Kelly

The uncertain beginning of professional theater in America is the subject of "Charming Sally," a comedy by Tim Kelly that took first place in SIU-C's sixth international playwriting competition. At the heart of the play, however, is a love for the theater.

"Essentially, 'Charming Sally' is a love poem to the acting profession," Kelly said in an interview Thursday. "I had a desire to do something with language, American history and the theater, and this is the result."

The play traces the comic misadventures of the first professional English theater troupe to tour the American colonies, and is set in the 1750s. The plot was inspired, according to Kelly, by the history of the Hallam Company of Players and their difficulties with corrupt aristocrats, sanctimonious clergymen and inept politicians.

"As I read about the Hallam Company, it occurred to me that there was a wonderful idea for a bouncy romp," Kelly said. "I've always been interested in theater in the colonies, and this was a chance to do something with that."

Kelly's effort was good enough to merit the contest's first place award of \$1,000. Entries in the competition, sponsored by the Department of Theater, the SIU Foundation and Consolidation Coal Co.'s Midwestern Region, were limited to unpublished and unproduced full-length scripts set in America and dealing comically with American characters and issues.

The prize is far from being Kelly's first. He is a successful professional, who has published, by his own count, about 150 plays and won over a dozen awards for various playwriting efforts. Among his awards are the New England Theater Conference Award, the Sergel Drama Prize and the International Theatrical Society Award.

Kelly, who published his first work at the age of 12, said his

works fall into three categories; adaptations, works done on commission and wholly personal creative efforts. It is the last category he considers the most difficult to promote and produce. And it is from this fact, he feels, that playwriting competitions like SIU-C's draw their value.

"I think contests like this are extremely important. This kind of serious creative effort is the most difficult to get off the ground," Kelly said. "You need encouragement, for someone to say 'This is good.' I think more colleges should do it."

Like all aspects of our society, the theater is suffering from the current economic instability, according to Kelly. Because of that, what the industry needs is more showmen, people who know how to interest people in theater and raise money.

"I don't think we need any new playwrights. There are all kinds of creative people writing good scripts out there right now," Kelly said. "What we need more of are producers, people who know how to get a play put on. We desperately need young, imaginative, creative people who know to publicize and get a show on."

Young people who wish to write and publish plays have to know what they really want, and be willing to suffer to get it, according to Kelly. And they have to get involved in theater, not just write.

"And there's another thing; get in plays. Act. Direct. Don't just write. You need to participate to get a feel for what will work."

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# County Board set to consider agreement with Cablevision

A request by Carbondale Cablevision, Inc. to install a cable television line along County Highway 16 south of Carbondale has the Jackson County Board ready to study the feasibility of a franchise agreement between the county and Cablevision.

However, Craig Perica, a manager at Carbondale Cablevision, said Thursday that Cablevision was not ready to lay cables south of Carbondale but was just checking out the feasibility of the plan, and that the Cablevision company hasn't even approved its own plan yet.

"We were just thinking about it," he said. "Everything's on the planning board."

The request came before the County Board at its meeting Wednesday. Eugene Dybvig, board member, said the county should consider a franchise agreement before approving installation of the cable.

He argued that cities such as Chicago, St. Louis and Carbondale have or are considering franchise agreements and that there is no reason the board, as a governmental unit, cannot do it also.

Paul Baertschi, assistant state's attorney and legal counsel to the board, said Thursday he didn't see why the board was making a big issue of it and that he considered the request "insignificant."

Dybvig told the board that Cablevision, shouldn't be allowed to "put cables wherever they want to" without an agreement with the county.

The board sent the matter to the Planning Committee to study the possibility of a franchise agreement. Dybvig predicted the matter would take months and would not be decided before the next Board takes control Dec. 1.

Dybvig said Thursday an agreement would assure the orderly development of cable in the county and answer any questions that may arise such as timetable of development, rates and programming.

He also said the county may be able to get something out of such an agreement such as a percentage of gross receipts. Dybvig also proposed creating an independent cable commission in Jackson County which would oversee development. He said members would be appointed to staggered terms.

Perica said he wasn't sure whether plans would be followed through or not. The decision would be confronted by the company, he said.

"We would like to continue," he said, "but that depends on our company."

The County Board, in other action, gave final approval to a Departmental Vehicle Policy for Permanently Assigned

Vehicles. The plan assigns each deputy his own vehicle which he would take home at night.

The Board also allocated \$3,400 for part-time micro-filming work to be done in the circuit clerk's office until Nov. 30. Board members arguing against it said there was about two years of work involved and that the process, once started, would become an endless one.

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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: APPLE FESTIVAL COMMITTEE, POST OFFICE BOX 102 MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS 62868, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE, 19 North 11th Street, OR PHONE 684-2586. ENTRIES CLOSE Saturday, July 24, 1982.

**THE APPLE FESTIVAL IS COMING**  
SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18.

# Physiology transferred to School of Medicine

A transfer of the Department of Physiology from the College of Science to the School of Medicine has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The transfer was recommended by John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Richard H. Moy, dean of the School of Medicine, after a program review team suggested the change.

Reviewers said the move would streamline administration of the department and strengthen both undergraduate and graduate programs in physiology.

Continuing and tenured physiology department faculty

members will be reassigned to the School of Medicine, while term appointees will remain in the College of Science.

Graduates of the physiology program will continue to receive degrees from the College of Science and the Graduate School.

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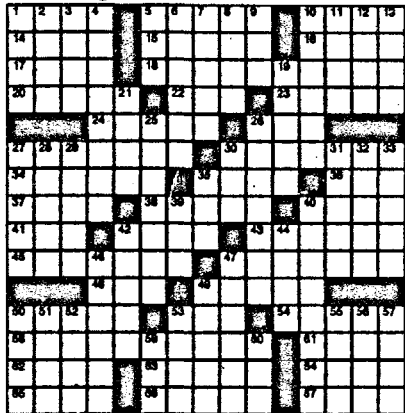
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# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vegetables
  - 5 — in vista
  - 10 Ice mass
  - 14 Roughish
  - 15 Perfume
  - 16 Diva's medium
  - 17 N. Mex. Indian
  - 18 Dogmatism
  - 20 Charger
  - 22 "— you ready?"
  - 23 Precipitous
  - 24 Rightful
  - 28 Thickness unit
  - 27 Footballer
  - 30 Rhythm
  - 34 Rubber
  - 35 Heckled
  - 36 Agend
  - 37 Containers
  - 38 Circular
  - 40 Tobacco
  - 41 Great letter
  - 42 Team
  - 43 Complete
  - 45 Akin
  - 47 Showed disdain
  - 48 Wicked
  - 49 Enjoyment

**Puzzle answers are on Page 6**

- DOWN**
- 1 Scornful
  - 2 "E" of "OED"
  - 3 Pimply
  - 4 Barfoot
  - 5 Chance
  - 6 "Take the —"
  - 7 Commence
  - 8 — Erlanger
  - 9 Water body
  - 10 Combat
  - 11 Great Lake
  - 12 Accent
  - 13 Brody
  - 19 Drama
  - 21 Small change
  - 25 Toned
  - 26 Inflames
  - 27 Lifting tool
  - 28 Angry
  - 29 Inborn
  - 30 Not pro
  - 31 — game
  - 32 Irish county
  - 33 Sharpened
  - 35 Regret
  - 39 Unusual
  - 40 Ambled
  - 42 Desolate
  - 44 — bene
  - 46 Humiliated
  - 47 Call forth
  - 48 Form
  - 50 F.D.R.'s paren
  - 51 Tinting tool
  - 52 Comfort
  - 53 Doe's mate
  - 55 Bird
  - 56 Emerald Isle
  - 57 Count (on)
  - 58 "I told, you so!"
  - 60 Within: Prefix



## Campus Briefs

THE INTER-GREEK Council will meet 1 p.m. Saturday in the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House on Greek Row.

NEIGHBORHOOD Bible Fellowship of Carbondale will feature the special topic, "Building a Biblical Family," Sunday as part of a special series "Marriage, Family, and the Christian Home." The series is being taught by Kent Carrell of Marion. The Fellowship meets from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sundays at the Jackson County YMCA in Carbondale. Interested persons can call 549-7649 for more information.

THE SPIRIT of Attucks will be "Do it in the Park" beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday. The community picnic will feature games, prizes and enjoyment for the entire family. Refreshments will be provided. The main activities will be on the Green Street side of Attucks Park.

THE VERGETTE Gallery in the Allyn Building will host "An Eight-Sided Cube," a presentation of residential surrealism by Sydney M. Van Pelt. The works are paintings and drawings in pen, ink and gouache. The exhibit is open from 7 to 8:30 p.m., July 19-23.

### BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

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## Reported crimes increase in May

The total number of crimes in Carbondale in May was 187, up from 157 in April and 136 in May 1981, according to Carbondale Police statistics.

The total includes one murder attempt, three rapes, one robbery, four aggravated assaults, 32 burglaries, 140 thefts and six auto thefts.

The total number of crimes in 1982 through May was 713, up from 674 in the same period in 1981.

The total includes two murders, two murder attempts, nine rapes, 12 robberies, 23 aggravated assaults, 106 burglaries, 535 thefts and 24 auto thefts.

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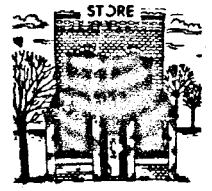
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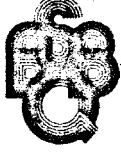
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# Gymnasts face tough schedule

By Gene Staibman  
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics squad will have one of its toughest schedules in the upcoming season, according to Coach Bill Meade.

The Salukia dual competitions, as well as invitationals, will pit them against the top teams in the nation.

Included in this field will be dual contests against No. 5 Northern Illinois, No. 7 Ohio State, and No. 10 Houston Baptist University. The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle will also compete in the triangular meet with Houston Baptist.

Nebraska, last year's national champion, will also meet the Salukia, along with No. 9 California-Berkeley and a triangular meet against number two Penn State and Pittsburgh at University Park, Pa.

Despite the tough schedule, Meade said he expects to win 60 to 70 percent of the meets.

"That may be an ambitious goal but I feel we have talented, dedicated kids who want to get the job done," he said.

Meade said he bases his optimism on a strong group of returnees and a number of talented new recruits.

Most of that optimism is because of returning gymnasts Brian Babcock and Tom Slomski.

Babcock, who has held the school record in the all-around, high bar, parallel bars and rings, injured his knee while practicing last year. Meade said his knee was coming along "just fine" at the gymnastics camp at Cable, Wis., where he is training. Junior all-arounder Kevin Mazeika is also at the camp with Babcock.

Ring specialist Slomski has one semester of eligibility remaining. Slomski is the current Saluki record holder in the rings with a 9.7.

Other returnees this season will include floor exercise and vault specialist Lawrence Williamson, parallel bars specialist Herb Voss, and all-arounders Dave Hoffman, John Levy, Charles Melton and Jim Muenz.

Meade said junior Williamson has improved his scores in the floor exercises to 9.5 and his vault scores to the low nines.

Junior Melton is training at the Austin Gymnastics club in Houston, while senior Levy is training at the International Gymnastics camp at Stroudsburg, Pa., said Meade. "I expect some definite improvement from both of them," he said.

Meade said the team had lost three lettermen from last year's team. Cary Kowalski graduated, Dave Splain finished his eligibility and Scott Schuler was declared scholastically ineligible, he said.

With 10 new recruits, Meade

said he has filled the vacancies.

Meade is hoping that Illinois State University transfers Michael L. Mack and Vince Quevedo and Ball State University transfer Gregg Upperman can contribute immediately.

Meade said all-arounder Upperman, whose coach at Ball State was former Saluki assistant Steve Sheppard, was a world class performer. He said ring-man Mack would be a good backup for Babcock and Slomski in that event. Quevedo qualified for the nationals last year in the floor exercises and can score in the mid-nines in the vault, which are his specialties.

Freshman newcomers include Kentucky AA champion all-arounder David Bailey and all-arounder Brendan Price. Price finished second in the Junior Olympics in the vault and second in the Texas championships in the all-around. Price is in a training camp at the Junior Olympics, which were held in late June, said Meade.

Other freshman include all-arounders Eric Anderson, David Lutterman, Scott Sedlacek and Mark Sontag and high bar man Pat Omara.

With the quality of the team members, Meade said, competition will be very tough this year for the nine man team he is allowed to have this season. This is one less than last year, he said.

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## Contract expires for players, owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Three days of negotiations between the National Football League players union and team owners representatives recessed without an agreement Thursday, allowing the current contract expire at midnight.

Though there was no imminent threat of a strike or a training camp lockout by the owners, the midnight expiration of the five-year contract opens the way for possible job action by the players and throws about 90 unsigned rookies into limbo.

"We're speaking two different languages," said Dan Jiggetts, the Chicago Bears player representative and a member of the Players Association's negotiating team,

after talks ended. "I would have been better off staying home."

NFL Management Council members had a similar assessment.

"We're going nowhere — and not so rapidly," said Jack Donlan, executive director of

the council and the owners' chief negotiator.

More talks were planned for next week in Washington but dates were not announced.

"My feeling is that there will not be a strike," Donlan said.

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# New Conference OK'd by Presidents

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

Presidents of the 10 universities which proposed the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference voted to put the conference into action beginning Aug. 1.

The MCAC was proposed last month as an alternative to the Missouri Valley Conference structure because of the excessive travel cost the MVC posed. The schools in the MCAC are more geographically compatible.

Joe Delfanzo, sports information director at Bradley University, said the athletic directors of the 10 schools—SIU-C, Bradley, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Drake, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri and Wichita State—met Wednesday to go over the details of the conference. He said the presidents of the 10 schools voted in favor of the new conference on Thursday.

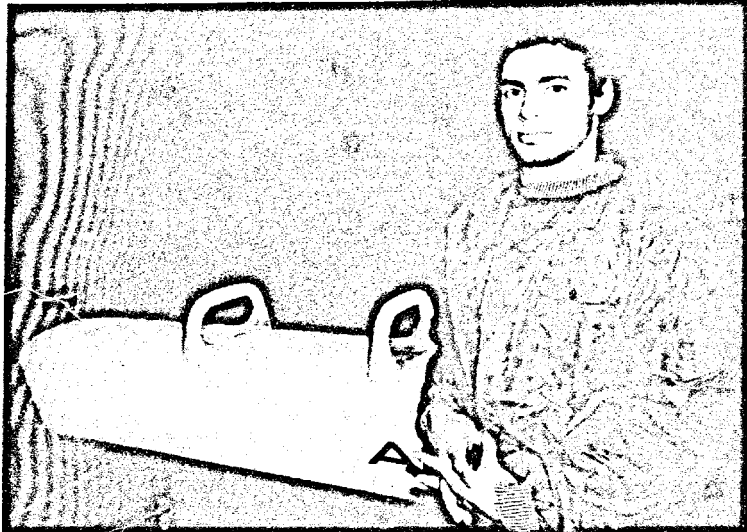
Delfanzo also said that a search committee was formed

to name a commissioner for the MCAC. Jackie Jessell of Indiana State, Martin Perline of Wichita State, Mary Jo Wynn of Southwest Missouri and Charlotte West of SIU-C comprise the committee.

Delfanzo also said the governing authority of the conference will rest in the hands of faculty representatives from each school. The presidents will have the ultimate authority over the representatives, however.

The MCAC will sponsor conference championships in three sports—basketball, volleyball and softball—which will go in effect this year. The conference champions will receive consideration for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Northern Iowa and Wichita State were not part of the original eight schools that comprised the conference, but were accepted when they submitted applications. Four of the schools, SIU-C, Drake, Bradley and Illinois State.



"I want to accomplish something," says Brian Babcock, All-American Saluki gymnast.

## Despite severe knee injury, Brian Babcock fights back

By Jackie Rodgers  
Staff Writer

The agony of defeat. Or the knee, whichever the case may be.

SIU-C gymnast Brian Babcock was almost defeated by severe knee injury last February, but with hard work he has begun to jumble again, and is ahead of his recovery schedule.

Babcock elected to red-shirt last season in order to gain more training time to prepare for a berth on the 1984 Olympic team. It was a routine dismount on the rings that put him under the scalpel to repair torn medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments in his left knee.

In most instances, an injury of that extent would force an athlete to look for another way to occupy his time. In this instance, Babcock was fortunate enough to tear the ligaments away from the bone, where reattachment instead of reconstruction was needed.

Babcock said he has been working hard on the knee for more than two months. While in the cast, he was able to work on with upperbody weights, which have kept him in condition for the rings.

Currently at a gymnastics camp in Wisconsin, Babcock said he is feeling stronger and anxious to get back into com-

petition. He said he is about a month ahead of schedule in his comeback attempt. He hopes to be able to compete when the SIU-C team opens its season in November. He said he would be satisfied if he could compete in all events except the floor exercise and vault.

Babcock said he rides his bike about eight to 10 miles daily to build up his legs. He also does work with weights to strengthen his quadriceps and hamstrings. He has begun to dismount and tumble, although it "aches quite a bit." He said that his major of coaching and injury prevention has helped him in planning his rehabilitation program.

Even though the injury may limit him in the things he used to do with ease in gymnastics, Babcock said he has never been depressed since the injury. He said that seeing his leg get stronger everyday pushes him to the next day, when he will see it get stronger again.

"You just can't let it get you down," said the Oklahoma native. "I want to get back in shape, get to where I was in my training. If you get down, you will never be able to accomplish anything. And I want to accomplish something."

That accomplishment would be making the 1984 Olympic team, although other short-term goals are primary. Those goals are getting into com-

petitive shape once again, and being able to do things without pain.

He views his setback as an obstacle which he must overcome. He said he is thankful that he was red-shirting at the time, or else he would have lost the rest of his eligibility in only a half-season of competition.

"I would have been up a creek without a paddle," he said with a laugh. "No, there is always something good in something bad."

He said he loves working at the camp at Lake Owen Lodge in Wisconsin. His future goal is to be a coach, and although undecided whether to coach on the collegiate or younger children level, he said each day with the kids makes him lean toward the youngsters.

He said he still can here the "pop" that came from his knee that day in February. He remembers it took a while for it to set in.

"It was like a bad dream," he said.

But he will pursue his dream of making a comeback. Not just simply getting back, but getting back to where he was, which means the form that made him the school record-holder in the all-around, parallel bars, high bar and rings.

"I'll get there," he said. "There is nothing else I want to do. I love the sport."

## LeFevre picks up fourth recruit

By Ken Perkins  
Sports Editor

Long distance recruiting may be frowned upon by a lot of college coaches, but it doesn't bother Dick LeFevre one bit.

Contacting prospective players by phone has been a major recruiting tool for the Saluki tennis coach, and now that he has found a winning formula, he's sure that his fingers will do a lot of walking from now on.

"It's just a matter of connections," said LeFevre, who picked up a verbal commitment from Rolando Oliquino, his fourth recruit to do so.

"It's done in different kinds of ways," LeFevre said. "Some of these kids just write me, and sometimes I hear about a kid from someone I know and I contact them."

Most of LeFevre's connections are in the Philippines, where he has recruited extensively. Lito Ampon, who was LeFevre's No. 2 singles player last year, is a classic example. Not only did LeFevre coach Lito, he also coached his brothers, Felix and Mel. Now

Ampon's dad, who LeFevre refers to as the Filipino "Mr. Tennis," supplies LeFevre with top notch competitors.

All LeFevre knows about Ampon's latest recommendation, Oliquino, is that he is a Filipino, a two-time national junior champion and a good tennis player. "We expect him to be a great one," LeFevre said.

That's what LeFevre has been saying about all four of his recruits who now only needs to be signed, sealed and delivered. That, says LeFevre, has been the problem.

For Oliquino, it's a matter of sending information that will finalize his signing.

For Ossil Macauinta, it's a matter of getting to Carbondale for the first day of classes. He has already been signed.

LeFevre said the best tennis player in the Midwest usually chose to play their collegiate tennis out West. He added that it's tough to compete against those schools for top personnel and still come up with a winning program.

Lauderdale Yankees.

Don Miers, Daytona Beach general manager, said Thursday he expects Richard, now 2-0 after four FSL starts, to pitch at least one more game for the team before promotion to Houston's AAA affiliate in Tucson, Ariz.

"As of right now, he's still with us," Miers noted. "He had a super outing, but he was facing Class A players."

The 32-year-old hurler, whose determination and courage was cited as a national example this week by President Reagan, was mobbed by his young teammates after he struck out the final two batters, giving him

eight for the nine innings.

As usual, Richard was low-key about his performance.

"I feel satisfied with my game tonight. But give God the credit," he said after the contest.

"After he struck out the last batter, he walked off the mound with a smile on his face," Miers said. "But he doesn't say much, just, 'I feel fine, I feel great.' I think he's so determined to get back to the major leagues, he won't allow himself any jubilation until then."

Richard, who owns a 107-71 major-league record, threw 118 pitches Wednesday night, including 83 strikes and 84 fast-

balls, said Daytona Beach Manager Eric Swanson.

"J.R. had consistent velocity (Wednesday). No walks, eight strikeouts. That's a great game. His slider was around the plate all night, and his fastball was above average," Swanson said. "He was hitting the corners at 90 mph."

In other baseball news Thursday, the Chicago Cubs picked up right where they left off before the All-Star break, losing to the Atlanta Braves 11-4 at Wrigley Field.

Brave catcher Bruce Benedict drove in three runs with a single and a bomer, and outfielder Dale Murphy added a

two-run shot.

Brave pitcher Phil Niekro (7-3) went the distance for the second time this year, scattering nine hits and striking out five. The victory was Niekro's 247th career win.

The Erave knocked Chicago starter Ferguson Jenkins, 6-12, for five runs, knocking him out in the second inning. It was the earliest Jenkins has been knocked out of a game this season.

Chris Chamblis opened the scoring with an RBI-double in the first, and Murphy followed with his 24th homer, top in the majors.

## Richard takes mound against odds

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — J.R. Richard had a smile on his face when he left the mound.

Observers said his slider was nearly on target and his fastball was above average.

The former Houston Astros pitching ace took a giant step in his journey back to the major leagues Wednesday night by posting his first complete game since suffering a stroke two years ago.

In his fourth start for Houston's Class A Florida State League affiliate, the right-hander fired a five-hitter to lead the Daytona Beach Astros to a 6-2 victory over the Fort