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## The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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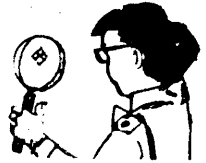
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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 16, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 64

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the city should find ways to make juveniles more responsible for their parents.

## Views on election issues, ballots differ

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Mixed reactions to the new Student Senate election ballots, as well as to the marijuana decriminalization and the athletics fee increase referenda, were apparent Wednesday, according to pollworkers.

"I think the new computer ballots are easier for most people, but some people have been confused about what to mark on the ballot. And some people have folded the ballots," said Barb Munzert, a Student Center pollworker.

Ballots can't be folded because they will be placed in an optical scanner, according to Election Commissioner John Katovich.

An estimated 575 votes had been taken in by Student Center pollworkers by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Katovich, who had placed about 700 ballots and referendum slips at the Student Center, was restocking supplies by mid-afternoon Wednesday.

"I'm taking ballots and referendum slips from the Health Service and the Communications and putting them at the Student Center," Katovich said.

The Health Service had only 27 voters, according to pollworkers there.

"I think this place is too far away for most voters, but the people here for a medical reason have voted," said pollworker Lynne Zubaty.

"From comments we've heard, people seem to be split about the pot question, and some have supported the fee increase," said Terry Presley, also a Health Service pollworker.

Some people were confused by the ballots because each ballot was shared by on-campus and ballot boxes. Presley added.

The Communications Building poll

also had a low voter turnout, according to pollworkers, but they said a low turnout there is common.

"We've had 75 voters so far, but that's not bad, considering that last year this poll probably had the lowest turnout," said pollworker Mary Haynes.

"The pot question appears to be a quick decision for most people, but not too many people have commented about the fee increase," she added.

About 390 students had voted at the East Campus polls, located in Grinnell and Trueblood cafeterias.

"I think students need a diagram to explain these ballots; a lot of people don't understand them," said Michael Kelly, a Trueblood pollworker.

Craig Wrobel, Grinnell pollworker, said he felt that there was a lot of peer pressure for students to vote in favor of marijuana decriminalization.

"There has been a lot of joking and kidding around by students to vote yes for marijuana. Most students laughed about the fee increase and appeared to vote no," Wrobel added.

Students were apparently pleased to have the chance to show their approval or disapproval about marijuana and fees, according to one pollworker.

"Some students who forgot their meal tickets went back and got them," said Patrick McGuckin, a Grinnell pollworker. Meal tickets are required for on-campus residents to be able to vote.

Approximately 1,300 votes had been cast by 3 p.m.

About 1,900 students voted in last fall's senate elections, according to then Election Commissioner Mike Malone.

According to Malone, most elections average about 1,700 voters.



Frank Biederer, sophomore in recreation, votes for the west side senator of his choice at the voting table in the Student Center

Wednesday. Full student senate election results will be in Friday's paper. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## City Council considering law to fine 'bad parents'

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

The city will be able to fine Carbonale residents for being "bad parents" if the City Council passes a proposed ordinance designed to crack down on vandalism.

In response to citizen complaints of increased property damage by juveniles, the city is searching for a way to force parents to be more responsible for their children.

"There does very definitely seem to be an increase in this type of incident," Police Chief Ed Hogan told the City Council this week. "Just a little while ago, we broke up a burglary ring made up of seven juveniles that was responsible for more than 30 incidents between here and Murphysboro. There comes a point when we have a

responsibility to the victims of these incidents."

City Attorney John Womick suggested that the council could pass an ordinance similar to those adopted in Du Quoin, Mount Vernon and Edwardsville earlier this year. These cities now have the authority to fine parents for failing to exercise proper parental responsibility. Operating under the assumption that when a minor commits an act of vandalism he or she does so with the knowledge and permission of the parent or guardian, city officials issue a citation to the parents of the guilty juvenile immediately after the first offense.

If another crime is committed by the juvenile within one year after the citation is issued, the city may fine the parents or guardian anywhere from \$25 to \$500 in Du Quoin and from \$250 to \$750 in Edwardsville. A minor is defined as an emancipated juvenile between the

ages of 10 or 11 and 17, 18 or 19, depending on the town.

The ordinances were designed to put "teeth" into existing state statutes, which allows parents to be sued for up to \$500 for damages caused by their unemancipated minor children. The parental responsibility ordinance would be separate from and in addition to the state law.

However, Womick cautioned that he is not sure such an ordinance is constitutional.

"I have a lot of reservations," Womick said. "What you're doing is making someone responsible for somebody else's acts."

Councilman Archie was agreed, pointing out that "some kids would do anything to get their parents in trouble. And what about the grandmother who is

trying to raise a whole family on her own?"

Womick promised to continue researching past court cases to determine whether the legality of such an ordinance has been ruled on in earlier years.

When asked whether a parental responsibility ordinance would actually help decrease vandalism rates, Hogan replied that he didn't know, but that "it's at least worth a try. The only way to find out is to try it." Hogan said he would prepare a report on current juvenile vandalism rates and present it to the council at its next meeting on Monday.

City Manager Carroll Fry added that Deerfield, a Chicago suburb, has a similar ordinance and that "it is working very well. Their vandalism rate has gone down."

## Sadat seeks suspension of peace talks

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Mideast peace talks Wednesday as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of a suspension to allow Egypt and Israel time to consider their positions.

Informed Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace talks that still hold to Egypt's primary demands.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet cut short its review of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the

new proposals.

The White House said President Carter met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on Tuesday to ask Israel to wait until Egypt's new position is clear before making any decisions.

Sadat, speaking to university professors and students in Ismailia, a Suez Canal town, said, "We have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road."

"Now we are at a serious crisis and if we can avoid it in order to achieve the remaining 10 percent by suspending the talks for a while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it."

The Egyptian leader did not elaborate on the nature of the crisis, nor did he refer to the reported fresh formulation of Egypt's demands. Informed sources in Cairo, however, said "the word crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The Washington negotiations have been snarled by Egyptian pressure to see the transformation of the Israeli occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into an autonomous Palestinian region to the development of peaceful relations between Egypt and Israel.

Israel wants the peace treaty to stand on its own and has opposed setting any timetable on the developments in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

There was some confusion in Western diplomatic circles in Cairo as to the weight of the new proposals, particularly over a report that Sadat was demanding the "return" of the Gaza Strip. Egypt administered the territory from 1948 to 1967, when it was captured by Israel.

Sadat, harshly criticized by some Arab states for ignoring the Palestinians, has insisted that a link be made. Because of Israel's rejection of Egyptian demands thus far, the sources said, Sadat was trying to deal with Gaza first, leaving the West Bank for later.

"It is less emotional for them than the West Bank," one source said.

# Defeated proposal worries officials

By Mark Peterson  
Political Editor

The defeat of a little-debated proposition in the general election this November has created serious concern among business and school officials that industrial growth in Illinois could be curbed and school taxes could be slashed heavily.

The proposition, voted down by a substantial margin, called for an extension of the 1979 time limit mandated by the state constitution to eliminate the personal property tax paid by corporations until an equitable replacement tax can be formulated by the General Assembly.

A bill is pending in the senate that calls for elimination of the personal property tax and an increase in the corporate income tax. Proponents of the extension—which included the Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturer's Association—have argued that eliminating the property tax with an increased income tax could have

serious repercussions.

Ken Andrus, manager of public relations for Central Illinois Public Service, said from his Springfield office Wednesday that a tax increase would have to be passed on to its customers.

Andrus declined to release company-compiled estimates on the projected increase, but he said it could be substantial.

"It's the uncertainty of this whole thing that worries CIPS," Andrus said. "We're also concerned with the impact it will have on tax support of local government programs and the funding of school districts."

Under guidelines set forth in the proposed legislation, the taxes collected would be distributed through the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs in Springfield, instead of through local municipalities. School officials are concerned that the amount of money received from Springfield will not match the amount now being received. They point to holes in the formula for

distributing state aid to school districts and variance from region to region in determining assessed valuation as reasons for their anxiety.

A local education official says Jackson County school districts stand to lose \$1.5 million a year if the legislature fails to come up with a replacement tax and an equitable formula to distribute the money.

Reid Martin, superintendent of Carbondale high schools, said the high school district could have \$190,000 shaved off its revenue from the local tax base if the legislature does not act swiftly to implement a new tax.

Vince Birchler, D-56th District, is not, however, predicting a swift conclusion. He said there are a number of obstacles that could undermine passage of the bill which is facing lawmakers in the Senate.

Birchler said it is likely that the bill will be amended by the Senate and consequently will have to be re-approved by the House. He predicted a battle. "Even if this thing gets out of the

General Assembly it will have to go to the Supreme Court to determine whether it's constitutional to distribute tax dollars in this manner," Birchler said, "but it might not be the answer."

Birchler said he threw his strongest support behind extension of the deadline because he hoped legislators would have been afforded the opportunity to devise a tax formula that distributed the burden equally throughout the business and industrial sector.

Birchler said there are many loopholes in the corporate personal property tax that have to be eliminated. He said also that he and many other people are not convinced that an income tax is a panacea.

Neither is Bill Dart, director of governmental affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Association, who said that if the proposed replacement tax is implemented, manufacturers will be forced to carry a disproportionate share of the tax burden.

## One year later, Fligor killer's identity still unknown

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

One year after the death of Lucille Fligor, the identity of her murderer remains a mystery.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said the case is still being investigated. He refused to release any other information concerning the slaying of the former SIU instructor of student teachers.

Gaylin "Bots" Fligor, the principal of Lewis School in Carbondale and one of Mrs. Fligor's sons, said White had kept the family well abreast of any new developments but that they had not heard anything for two or three months.

"I don't know whether or not to give up hope. I feel the law enforcement agencies involved have done everything possible so far and we don't harbor any bitter feelings about the case not being solved yet," he said.

"Of course, we have some very hostile feelings toward whoever did this. I have a feeling that someday they will be caught for something else. I sometimes wonder what could be turned up that would actually prove who the murderer is," he added.

The victim's husband, R.J. Fligor, retired from SIU in 1974 as a professor in secondary education. He had come to the University in 1941 as a supervisor of student teachers.

In April of this year, Gaylin Fligor and his family moved in with his father at the home located north of Boskydell Road on Rt. 5.

"It helps to be together. Some days it's just harder to cope with, especially the holidays because they stir up memories," Fligor said.

Mrs. Fligor, 62, was murdered in her home at approximately 2:30 in the afternoon on Nov. 29, 1977. Police believe the motive was burglary; 10 guns and ammunition and a portable television set have never been recovered.

Serial numbers from the guns have been fed into a national crime computer. If the guns are confiscated in some other part of the country, the sheriff's office here will be notified, White said.

Earlier, White reported that he was sure a man committed the murder. He said Mrs. Fligor died from asphyxiation and that the object used to kill her was still on her person when police arrived.

White declined to identify the object, except to say that it was not a leather cord, as was first reported.

Fligor said the house and car were extensively dusted for fingerprints and that they still find traces of the dust around the house.

"They really went through the place with a fine-toothed comb and we're still finding little patches of dust in places

like the tops of doors and window frames. They were working with the prints at the DeSoto state crime lab but I don't know what they were able to do with them," Fligor said.

A family car was also stolen after the murder and police said a witness saw someone with dark shoulder-length hair driving toward Carbondale at 3:20 p.m. the day of the murder in the Fligors' 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

The car was recovered near 316 E. Hester St. the day after the murder and after a tip was called into the Carbondale police.

Fingerprints matching those found outside the Fligor residence were found to lead from where the car was found to the south entrance of the SIU Recreation Center.

Since the murder, the reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer has grown to more than \$6,500. The fund was started by the Waymond Presley Foundation.

Presley said, "We were all incensed over the senseless death of our close friend and neighbor. Anyone's information about the murder or contributions to the reward fund will be kept in strict confidence."

Mrs. Fligor and her husband operated the Wagoncreek Antique Shop, located next to their home. Mrs. Fligor often

attended auctions throughout Southern Illinois looking for items to sell in the couple's shop.

Mrs. Fligor had taught at Lincoln and Lewis schools in Carbondale from 1961 until her retirement in 1972. She was a half-time instructor of student teachers at SIU from 1972 until 1973.

The most difficult question to answer, Gaylin Fligor said, is "why?"

## Students charged in vandalism case

Two SIU students were arrested and charged with criminal damage to property Wednesday morning after they allegedly broke a plate glass window at Lowell's Jewelers and Distributors, 714 S. Illinois Ave.

Steven C. Rumburg, freshman in general academic programs, and Charles P. Valentine, freshman in business, were arrested after Carbondale police saw two persons throw a beer bottle through the window at 12:17 a.m. Officers on patrol observed the two and another person "looking suspicious" in front of the store.

The three ran eastbound on foot when police arrived and police chased them to the railroad tracks, where they caught the two students. The third suspect escaped and is still being sought, police said.

Rumburg and Valentine were charged with criminal damage of property in excess of \$150, a felony under Illinois law, and were taken to Jackson County Jail pending a bond hearing.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$350.

This was the fourth occurrence of vandalism at Lowell's in the past three months, according to an employee of Lowell's. Three windows and a door have been damaged through "pure, vindictive vandalism," the employee said.

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## Investigators: Ray wasn't paid to kill King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee said Wednesday it can find no evidence that James Earl Ray was ever paid to assassinate civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray probably financed his flight from the assassination scene in Memphis, Tenn., with cash obtained in an Illinois bank robbery, committee investigators concluded.

"If there is a conspiracy, then there is no evidence that he (Ray) received payment," said G. Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel.

Following King's murder on April 4, 1968, Ray fled to Canada, flew to England, went to Portugal, then returned to London and was arrested June 8, 1968.

## Workman found alive after 3½ days in rubble

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A workman rescued after being trapped for 3½ days under the rubble of a five-story hotel said Wednesday he "knew somehow somebody would find me" and concentrated on "just staying alive."

Alfred "Butch" Summers also told reporters that he still had hopes that two other missing workmen would be found alive in the ruins.

"If they had the air supply that I had and they didn't give up hope or nothing,

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they might still be (alive)," he said from the hospital bed where he is recuperating from a broken pelvis and three broken ribs. "I'm holding hopes and praying they can make it like I did."

In a cool drizzle Wednesday about a dozen workers pried through heavy chunks of concrete and steel beams, looking for the missing men. A hardhat, torch and pack of cigarettes were unearthed, but Police Chief Larry Tennis said they belonged to Summers.

Tennis estimated workers had removed all but the first two floors of the building by Wednesday afternoon, and had not spotted signs of life in the rubble.

## Kampiles denies taking secret satellite manual

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — William Kampiles, accused of espionage, denied Wednesday that he stole a top secret operating manual for a satellite surveillance system while he was employed with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Kampiles, 23, is accused of stealing and selling the manual to a Russian official in Athens in February.

The satellite system is capable of monitoring the close movement of foreign troops and equipment.

Kampiles, who worked for the agency as a clerk from March to November 1977, told a U.S. District Court jury that he went to Athens last February and had four meetings with a Soviet embassy official he identified as Michael.

Kampiles told the jury that he lied to the Russian about his age, identity and employer, telling the man he still worked for the CIA and had access to top secret information.

He said Michael apparently was fooled by his story and believed he would work for the Russians.

## Noted anthropologist dies of cancer at 76

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Mead, one of the world's foremost anthropologists and idol of several generations of American students, died Wednesday after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 76.

She died at New York Hospital, where she had been admitted Oct. 2, no longer able to work at her permanent headquarters in the American Museum of Natural History.

She was the retired curator of ethnology there and also had occupied chairs of anthropology at Columbia and Fordham universities.

Miss Mead, whose early fame and professional reputation were based on exhaustive field studies of primitive Pacific island cultures, always stayed in tune and in touch with the young of her own land.

# Police blame careless riders, law laxity for bike accidents

By Kieh Klieki  
Staff Writer

A lack of responsibility on the part of bicyclists and a lack of enforcement of bike laws has created an increase in bicycle-related accidents on campus, according to Officer Mike Norrington of the University police.

"A person who operates a bike usually has no responsibility in regard to traffic laws," Norrington said. "But we are partly to blame because the police don't enforce the laws like they should."

Norrington said there has been a steady increase in the total number of bike-related accidents over the past few years. However, he said police figures do not show the severity of the problem because many bike accidents are not reported to police.

"With a motor vehicle, any accident must be reported if there is more than \$50 in damage or if there is personal injury," Norrington said. "There is no such law for bicycles."

In many cases the Jackson County Ambulance Service will make a run for a bike-related injury without police assistance, and no report is made to police, Norrington said.

In 1975, there were 18 reported bike-related accidents. In 1976 and 1977 there was a decrease in reported accidents, with 13 and seven, respectively. However, there have been 20 reported bike accidents this year up to October, and Norrington believes the number could go a lot higher.

"But these numbers are small compared to the number of accidents that go unreported," Norrington said.

Traffic regulations for bikes are the same as for motor vehicles, Norrington said. He said the biggest infractions of the law are running stop signs and stop lights, improper lane usage and going the wrong way on one-way streets.

There are three types of bike-related accidents, according to Norrington. These are bike-motor vehicle accidents, bike-bike accidents and bike-pedestrian accidents. Other accidents—in which the

bike runs into a fixed object or, in one case, a moving railroad car—occur but are not as numerous.

"Bikes are allowed on sidewalks not adjacent to a roadway on campus, and that can create some serious bicyclist-pedestrian accidents, especially at the pedestrian overpass where bikes pick up speed as they cross," Norrington said.

The problem of bike-related accidents in Carbondale began about five years ago, he said.

"Back when we had the energy crisis, many people began to realize that a bicycle was a good, economical form of transportation," Norrington said. "A fad came into play and the increase of bikes on the streets caused an increase of traffic problems for Carbondale and us."

"Most of the bike accidents can be traced to some sort of careless operation on the part of the bicyclist," he added.

Norrington said he thinks the bicyclist's attitude of lack of responsibility stems from the fact that the U.S. is just now realizing that bicycles are becoming a major mode of transportation.

"Other countries who have bikes as a major mode of transportation have well-established and accepted rules for bikes," Norrington said. "It's a common thing for people who ride bikes to take responsibility on the road and it's common for police to enforce those rules."

"In the U.S., it's different for a police officer, who has a tradition of chasing crooks and speeding motorists to put the law on a person who has run a stop sign on a bike."

"Also, a person who gets out of his Mercedes after stopping for a stop light will get on a Schwinn and may not stop for that same stop light," he added.

The only way to curb the problem is to instill the same type of responsibility on bike riders that is instilled in motor vehicle drivers, Norrington said.



## Walking Tall

A workman walks along the soon to be shingled roof atop Parkinson Laboratory. The temperatures were in the low 40's on Wednesday which did not add to the comfort of people

working outside. Temperatures Thursday should be slightly warmer with a high around 54 degrees. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

# A transcript of Matthews' symposium

Editors' note: The following is a transcript of the first 90 minutes of the symposium on Student Government held by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the SIU Student Center. It was transcribed from a tape recording provided by Bruce Kopp, a junior with an unclassified major. Matthews' words appear verbatim, but some of the questions from the audience were inaudible. Words in parentheses were inserted by Staff Writer Cindy Michaelson, who also covered the symposium for the Daily Egyptian, to complete the essence of the question. When possible, those who asked the questions are identified because their identity is important to the context of the question.

Matthews: I would like to thank you very much for coming tonight. I think this really means a lot to me seeing you and you taking this opportunity to hear what I have to say.

First of all, I'd like to know how many of you think that I am guilty. OK, who else. OK, hey, that's alright, you can really be honest about this. How many people think I'm innocent? How many people think that I'm sort of in-between? That needs to be known. How many people don't know?

First of all, I'd like to ask a person who thinks I am guilty—why? I mean, I think that's pretty fair.

Chuck Beck (Chuck Beck, a student in public relations.) On some occasions, as you know, I have tried to work with you in the past, and on many occasions, projects, assignments, and meetings and things I have set up with you, you have not been around when you said you were going to be there. Whether that's grounds or not to impeach you or kick you out of office, I don't really know. But I think that you're guilty of not being as responsive to students as you could be, or should be.

Matthews: OK, that's a fair assumption. I would like, at this time, to publicly apologize to you for that, for that reason. I'm really glad you mentioned the fact that me missing the meeting with you...you're having a little bit of trouble deciding if it's impeachable or not. I'm glad you brought that point out.

Floor: (Chuck Beck) Well, one thing is that you've let down a whole roster of everybody from Student Government. And as Dr. Swinburne pointed out at that Senate meeting, you're bound to find a lot of people don't make their meetings. But if it happens time and time and time again, with no explanations, then I think it becomes a problem. And I only know of your particular case because you're the only one that I've dealt with. But I'd be willing to bet that if you went into every body else at the Senate and tried to do the same thing I tried to do with you, I'd probably run

up against about the same obstacles. I'm not totally in favor of this impeachment, but I think you did things that weren't quite proper for a student body president to do, and just didn't quite carry out your duties as fully as you could have.

Matthews: Thank you very much. Someone who thinks I'm innocent, could I ask you why?

Floor: I think you're innocent because you've done no more or no less than any other president of this university, white or black. But I think you are guilty in the sense that, because you are black, you got a position of authority, you failed to prepare yourself for the whites who look for blacks in positions of authority and dig up any form of bullshit they can find to tear you down. That's the kind of world we live in. Anytime you have a position of authority you have to work twice as hard to protect yourself twice as much in order to not get in a position like this. Floor: Mr. Matthews, can you give any reason why you haven't been in your office for the past week?

Matthews: I would say that, due to the way that the impeachment was handled, I wasn't even informed before the time I picked up the Daily Egyptian Wednesday Nov. 1, that I was going to be impeached. I would say that due to the lack of courtesy exhibited by the senators, I felt that I wanted to go away for a while to think about it and find out when I came back what exactly was going on.

Floor: Do you think it took that long, a whole week, to figure it out?

Matthews: Yes, I did.

Floor: Could you have conveyed that to the senate so that they would have known?

Matthews: No, because I don't think the proper place for me to vindicate myself is in the senate. I wasn't even given a committee hearing at all. I didn't have the opportunity to state my facts or anything. I had to read the Daily Egyptian.

Floor: Did you make any effort to vindicate yourself?

Matthews: I have all the facts. I will say I've done enough research and I will say that the senate was not the proper place for me to be put on trial. That's the purpose of the J-Bar.

Floor: (From Pat Heneghan, student senator.) What's your answer to a couple senators' charges of your having a couple outside jobs—maybe you don't have them at all—as far as the jobs pulling you away from your office.

Matthews: I would say I do not have an outside job...except school.

Floor: (Heneghan.) Are you not employed by University Publishing Inc. that publishes the spring and fall schedule of classes?

Matthews: I received no money from them at all. I have not attempted to receive any money from them at all and I guess I'm not employed formally with that company at all.

Floor: (Heneghan.) You do not receive ten percent commission of all the ads?

Matthews: Like I said before, I have not attempted to receive any money from that company at all.

Floor: (Heneghan.) I suppose the director was lying to me when I talked to him at the headquarters?

Matthews: Did you ask him if I received any money at all?

Floor: (Heneghan.) Yes, he told me that you received ten percent of the (cutoff)

Matthews: No, I would say there was a percentage of the arrangement, but I received no money at all.

Floor: (Heneghan.) Maybe, just to clarify, why don't you explain that maybe you never did any work for the company, did you?

Matthews: No I never made an attempt to sell any advertising at all. So it is debatable whether I'm employed by the company or not. Anyway, how relevant is that question, does the constitution state that I must not hold any outside job at all?

Floor: (Heneghan.) No it does not state that, but it could be implied that if you desire to seek extra sources or spend energy to supplement funds or whatever...I think that could be construed as derelict as to duty because of the fact that you are not available in your office and if you do have other jobs, be it that or any other, I think that needs to be answered.

Matthews: Well, I don't have any other jobs.

Floor: I have a two-part question. It's really simple, but only you can answer it. Why did you run for president of the school and now that you are in office, what is it that you hope to do in your administration?

Matthews: To uplift the awareness of the students of the University about the fact that we pay \$5.25 for an advisory organization (Student Government). About the fact that people are more concerned with firing or hiring a secretary than about the fact that fees, housing, or tuition is going to be increased this semester. I think those are the issues that really should be addressed. Not the fact that if I'm derelict of duty or anything like that. I think that's very important. And I will say I'm attempting to do that now.

Floor: Do you think that these proceedings of impeachment are in any way to clog your issues or administration?

Matthews: Well, let me take you back. I was saying

(Continued on Page 4)

# Matthews answers students' questions

(Continued from Page 3)

that united we stand, divided we fall. As always, we are dividing and we are constantly fighting one another and we're running around like chickens with our heads cut off. We're divided. How can we honestly see the issues of a tuition increase, a fee increase or housing or athletic fee when I'm being attacked constantly and I can't put that information out at all? And when I attempt to put that information out, it doesn't appear in the paper properly anyway. So that's why I ran the full-page ad just in case you are interested: to present the facts as I saw them, not through a DE reporter, as I saw them: as student body president.

**Floor:** Are you a full-time student? If the constitution states that you have to be a full-time student to be eligible... (cut off)

**Matthews:** That's just it. The constitution doesn't state that at all.

**Floor:** What does the constitution state?

**Matthews:** The constitution states that I have to be enrolled as a full-time student two semesters prior to taking office excluding summer semester. It doesn't say anything about I have to maintain being a full-time student. And the word enrolled is key to this issue, is very key to this issue. Because according to the Policy of the Release of Student Information and Access to Student Records, in part two under definition, the term enrolled is defined as having registered and paid fees into a course study. OK, if you take that, if you take that definition, and you take the Student Government constitution under Article 2, Executive Section 1, Membership, Section 2, Qualifications for Office, the president and the vice president must have been enrolled as a full-time student at the Carbondale campus for two consecutive semesters not counting summer session prior to taking office, which I did do.

**Floor:** (Pat Heneghan, student senator) Do you have a copy of the advertisement that appeared in the DE?

**Matthews:** As a matter of fact, I do.

**Floor:** (Heneghan) Would you read the first sentence to everyone?

**Matthews:** After 18 battle-ridden weeks as your SRP, I have come to the painful realization that any student relying upon SG to represent his/her interests at SIU-C is in a sad state of disillusionment.

**Floor:** (Heneghan) OK, I think that is very important. At the current time, it is unfortunately very true. But would you not agree that one of the key ways that the students do have representation in the various University and municipal student boards which we do have available seats as designated by those individual committees to put students on? Would you not say that that is a viable means for student input and representation?

**Matthews:** I think common sense would tell you that.

**Floor:** (Heneghan) Common sense would tell you that, one would do their best effort to try to fill those boards so students wouldn't have been put in this dilemma where they're not represented and their needs are not being met. My question is now: Why haven't you fulfilled your duties in selecting candidates to fill these various committees to represent student needs which you seem by this ad to be so diligent in wanting to do?

**Matthews:** As a matter of fact, Mr. Heneghan, I did. But the senate continually rejected my appointments. I appointed myself to the Student Center Board. It was rejected. I appointed myself to the Student Attorney Board and it was rejected. I appointed Donna Williams to the WIDB Board of Directors—it was rejected. I appointed Michelle Zulowsky to one of the undergraduate committees and that was rejected.

**Floor:** (Heneghan) I have a point to make about that. One of the reasons why Campus Internal Affairs Committee, the one that screens all the presidential appointments and makes the recommendations to the senate as to approval or disapproval. As I was saying, one of the reasons why they did not approve President Matthews and some of his other selections for the various boards and committees that Garrick did make appointments to was the fact that he was recommending a very limited scope or very few people for a large quantity of boards. And I would also like to point out that about five or six of these consistently rejected appointments were made. There are still approximately 74 seats to positions.

**Matthews:** That part is very interesting, that you mentioned there are 74 openings. I didn't know there were 74. I didn't know there were 65 to 80. I didn't know that at all. Usually to make appointments I receive some type of letter. I received a number of letters, I didn't receive 80 letters at all, I just think it is interesting that the paper knew it, but I didn't know it.

**Floor:** Do you think this issue of impeachment has been brought up by the Senate because they feel they have no viable issues of their own to bring up before the student body?

**Matthews:** Whereas I stated in the "Student Body President Regurgitates," I say the Senate is incompetent. Incompetent in the sense not of their intelligence or anything like that, it's just the fact that they don't really know the procedures of what's going on at all. I mean just the fact that they would accuse me of not being enrolled as a full-time student prior to two semesters of me taking office automatically tells

you that they didn't know what they were charging me about at all.

**Floor:** What is the procedure that the Senate uses to (screen committee appointments)? Is there a certain procedure or any certain qualifications they must meet?

**Matthews:** The usual 2.0 average, enrolling in the University and they have to be in good disciplinary standing. The Campus Internal Affairs Committee (of Student Government) has only the power to check if the applicants are worthy of approval or disapproval—if they are qualified—not if they should be approved or disapproved, but if they are qualified or not.

**Floor:** So in other words, would you say the Senate



overstepped their bounds in not approving your appointments?

**Matthews:** I would have to agree with that 100 percent. What I wanted was to appoint Dean Harvey Welch as fiscal officer for Student Government this year. The Senate continually rejected my appointment because they wanted a young lady named Nancy Hunter Harris, who is currently director of student activities. They were telling me who to appoint and the constitution does not allow for them to tell me who to appoint.

**Floor:** What reason do you see for this action?

**Matthews:** Incompetency. They didn't know what they were doing so they just rejected it.

**Floor:** Do you know the reason why you are under such pressure by the Senate, the D.E. and everyone else?

**Matthews:** That's a very interesting question. That's very interesting. Well, you know, some people may contend because I'm black. I didn't want to address the issue publicly, because I didn't want to cloud the issue that existed. You know, first of you say you are black, right; people get upset, they say, "Oh, he's crying because he's black and because he's being discriminated against." What I wanted to stick to was the main topic and issues that were important to the subject and not cloud it for people to take that particular issue and exploit that and leave everybody else hanging, because they didn't know what they (the



Senate) were talking about at all. So from that perspective, well for instance, about the inaccuracies and people not getting the story straight. When the Daily Egyptian yesterday, interestingly enough, you know, good old reliable Daily Egyptian, had an article or rather an editorial titled "Facts justify Matthews impeachment." I don't know who this is written by, obviously put up there by the paper, it says, "As much as the U.S. Constitution requires that a president be 35 years old and a native of the country, the Student Government constitution requires that the president A.) be enrolled as a student for two semesters prior to election and throughout the term of office... funny enough, they're an expert on the constitution. The constitution says the president and the vice president must have been enrolled as a full-time student on the Carbondale campus for two consecutive semesters not counting summer session prior to taking office. This says nothing about throughout the term. "B.) To maintain a 2.0 grade point average." The constitution says a president and vice president and every undergraduate student must maintain a 2.0 overall GPA or be in good academic standing. That was interestingly enough, left out.

**Floor:** I would just like to say that I don't think Garrick would be able to get paid if he was not in good standing.

**Matthews:** Yes, interestingly enough, on Nov. 1 Nancy Hunter Harris was quoted in the DE as saying that when she requested my grant-in-aid (method of paying student workers), I was in good standing and disciplinary action. I think that should have gotten rid of that. Obviously, when people are charging me with something, they do not read the paper. But I wouldn't believe it anyway. So it goes on to further say, "Matthews has failed to maintain regular office hours required by the constitution." Again, there is nothing in the constitution that says anything about that at all. "Matthews has failed to make or approve between 65 and 80 appointments." I didn't know anything about 65 to 80 appointments at all. I usually receive a letter from the committee when there is a vacancy.

**Floor:** Do you think the student body president should be required hold regular office hours?

**Matthews:** I don't think so. I don't think that the student body president should be under any further pressures to have his authority at all. I think when you elect a student body president, you should trust him enough that he would be responsible enough to be up in the office and voice your concerns.

**Floor:** Have you made any attempt to communicate with the Senate?

**Matthews:** Yes, I have. Early part of the semester I provided mailboxes. I put information in mailboxes. I was helpful to Mr. Heneghan and his Finance Committee. I told him things. Continually I was helpful to student senators. I have made attempts.

**Floor:** (Why has the Senate refused to keep in contact with you?)

**Matthews:** That's interesting. The senate nowadays, interestingly enough, is one that could be easily manipulated. When I was a senator a couple of years ago, I was a student senator for one year and chairman of finance, we had a senate that was a lot more responsive to the students' needs and what they wanted and we didn't bicker with one another. We were conscientious of the needs of students at that time. It's not that way any more. Since they don't have their own issues to bring up, and since they are easily manipulated, I'm under attack.

**Floor:** Regarding the picture in the DE with all those notes on your office door, who were most of those notes from?

**Matthews:** That's interesting enough. Six of those notes had nothing on them at all. As far as who, they were from people, mostly from people, to answer your question.

**Floor:** Were they from senators?

**Matthews:** As a matter of fact, no. I believe I received no message from the senate. I don't remember, though. As a matter of fact, I haven't even been presented formally with the charges yet. Those charges I've seen or hear about, I have not been presented formally with the charges yet.

**Floor:** What do you think are the reasons that the Senate has not been able to get a hold of you?

**Matthews:** How do you know they have attempted? **Floor:** Well, I take it from all the information, the senators have tried to get a hold of you, but you have been inaccessible.

**Matthews:** From what information?

**Floor:** From the information in the Daily Egyptian.

**Matthews:** Hey, the Daily Egyptian is wrong, buddy, you know? Can't you hear? So you know, what are you talking about? Are you still relying on the paper that can't get its facts straight, you know, about the constitution and all?

**Floor:** So you deny the charges made in the Daily Egyptian?

**Matthews:** No, I'm not saying that. I'm saying, I'm discrediting the Daily Egyptian, so since they are unreliable in their reporting, I won't even address the charges they print in there.

**Floor:** (Donna Williams) Can I just say that as former secretary of Student Government, reporting there from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., before all the shit went down about me working in the morning, but what I wanted to say that Garrick was there from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. also and anyone who wanted to contact him in the afternoon could. And I would also say for the hours being posted, I don't know what the big deal is because there are a couple of committee chairpersons who haven't posted their hours either, as far as I know, and they haven't been brought up for dereliction of duty either. The senate recently went against fee allocation procedures and they haven't been brought up for dereliction of duty.

**Floor:** Remember when you were elected, I came to your office and talked to you? We discussed one of your goals, to get the Senate and the student body together to work as a whole? One of the things you talked about was to get all the students together to vote on issues to exert their power. OK, now with that in mind, I would gather the impression that is not your fault that nothing was done. It's the people around you that are incompetent. (They just care about their positions and not the University.)

**Matthews:** There's something else interesting about that. I came into this office with an idea about getting the University administration and the students together. Now that's pretty unlikely. It's possible in the future, but it hasn't been possible in the past. I haven't given up hope that the students can honestly be represented in a very professional way. You know, running for office and winning is a very nice thing. But you forget that it is Student Government. It's not just my government. The way the paper is getting after me, it makes it appear as if I'm Student

# Symposium...

Government. It's not Garrick-Government, it's Student Government.

Floor: There seem to be some allegations in the paper and by the PR club that you were not accessible. As a student of the student body, I have had access to you at times with some papers that were pretty weird. I trusted your judgment. I noticed that you've been there. I think these people from the PR club don't have a charge that stands up in the air.

Floor: (Sen. Mary Haynes) In your ad, you cite the problems of the grading policy and the reason it passed was because of lack of student input. Why have you failed to make the appointment to the Faculty Senate Education Committee which last year made the final recommendation that urged passage of the grading policy?

Matthews: To be honest, I never knew that committee existed. I noticed in the paper today that the Faculty Senate president stated that he was totally unaware of the fact that I had made any type of appointment to the board. I was totally unaware that the committee even existed. If you noticed what I was saying, this is even distorted. In my ad, I state, "Excellent examples of the lack of student support is the fact that out of 13 total Senate seats available on the East Side and East Campus, only seven petitions were handed in to the election commissioners for the fall 1978 elections." If we can't even get senators to run, how am I going to find people to put on committees?

Floor: What I was wondering is, what is your impression of what your duties are, your responsibilities?

Matthews: That's stated in the constitution.

Floor: Not only that, I want your interpretation of it. What do you think you are responsible for as student body president?

Floor: Are you concerned about the students being against you? From a report released at the senate meeting Wednesday, a poll was taken at Thompson Point and on the west side of campus. On the two sheets entitled "students in favor of impeaching the student body president" and "students not in favor of impeaching the student body president," there were 25 in favor of impeachment and nine not in favor.

Matthews: That's interesting enough. I guess if they read this garbage (holding up a copy of a Daily Egyptian editorial), they would vote that way.

Floor: Why didn't the senators take polls at places on the east side, like Neely and the Triads?

Floor: (Heneghan) It was a project of my own to determine how my constituency on the west side felt about the issue.

Matthews: Basically, like I said, if they read this garbage, I mean I could see why if I was objective enough, if I read this garbage, I would probably find myself guilty, too. Interestingly enough, I have all my facts up here, where are yours?

Floor: (Heneghan) What facts are you referring to? Would you like the signatures?

Matthews: The signatures don't mean anything to me. I want to see how the petition was unbiased and put up.

Floor: (Heneghan) I will supply that information for you.

Matthews: That's okay but it's totally irrelevant anyway.

Floor: How do you expect to change the sentiment on campus towards you?

Matthews: I would like to see what the DE does with because I expect a retraction from them about this editorial.

Floor: Do you plan to go over there and get that retraction?

Matthews: Hey, they didn't come to me to print this.

Floor: But you are stuck in the position where a lot of students are after you and want you out of office. Now it is you against them. What we'd like to know is (cutoff)

Matthews: How do you know a lot of students want me out of office? As a matter of fact, I only got 17 votes in Thompson Point during the election. A true poll hasn't been taken so I don't think you can make that assumption.

Floor: I don't think you understood my question. I wanted to know (cutoff)

Matthews: No, listen, I didn't call a press conference. What I called was a symposium on student government and I want to give everyone an equal chance to voice what they have to say. So would you please? Thank you.

Floor: Did you say that you did try to fill some of those alleged appointments and they were rejected?

Matthews: Yes, they were rejected.

Floor: So you did try to make those appointments?

Matthews: I have made an honest attempt to work with the senate.

Floor: Has \$1,000 in scholarship money from El Greco's Restaurant been lost as a result of your inaction?

Matthews: Where did you get your information?

Floor: The Senate meeting.

Matthews: Obviously the Senate and I have not been under the best relations. I received no letter from El Greco's at all about that. Written documentation is very important to me. An SIU administrator told me documentation is very important so I mean I received no letter about that at all.

Floor: You didn't know about it at all?

Matthews: I would say that I was told about it but I

received no letter about it. Heresy is one thing. Floor: I'd like to make a comment. It seems to me that President Matthews has been attacked in terms of the Senate. So it seems to me just that anyone who cares about himself wouldn't just let someone say a lot of things about him and let it ride. If you are attacked it's only natural that you should defend himself. If he had not been attacked, I don't see why there would be any reason for defense.

Matthews: Something interesting has not been addressed here yet tonight. And that's the way Senator Mary Haynes got my records. Why hasn't the D.E. addressed this issue? Obviously, it was released, but Admissions and Records said they didn't release it but Mary Haynes said it was. So obviously there is some type of conflict there.

Floor: Why do you even care if they inquire into your records? You are a public official.

Matthews: Because I'm a citizen of the United States I have those rights and they should be abided by. Just because I'm student body president doesn't make me superman so everybody can go in my records and look at them. If you were a janitor, how would you like people going in your records just because you are a janitor?

Floor: If I were a janitor, I wouldn't be responsible for other people in public. Since you are in that position, you are certainly accountable to the people.

Matthews: What I'm saying sir, is that my records were not relevant to the issue at all. That's like saying that I wear a size 11 shoe. That's not relevant so why bring up these facts at all?

Floor: Why are you arguing about it at all?



Matthews: Because I care. Because I care since I lost my last election. I care since I became a student senator, a finance chat man. I care. I dedicated something that I would say most of you have not taken the time to do. It's easy to criticize, it's hard as hell to get a compliment.

Floor: I'm sure it's not a matter of whether he doesn't care about his records being checked into but a matter of keeping this country a democracy. Because in communist countries they don't have a say about whether or not their personal records are looked into. It's just a matter of freedom and keeping America America. It's a matter of personal protection.

Floor: (Haynes) The purpose of obtaining the information was to determine whether or not you are eligible to hold office and they (Admissions and Records) gave me the information on those grounds. The question is not how I obtained the information, the question I would like you to answer is, "Are you eligible to hold office?"

Matthews: I am in good standing. My G.P.A. is nobody's business and you asked me that question and I addressed it. Thank you.

Floor: What does the constitution say? Matthews: It requires me to be in good standing. I am in good standing. My G.P.A. is nobody's business. How many hours I am carrying this semester is nobody's business, except what is relevant to the constitution and by-laws of student government.

Floor: You just said a minute ago that it wasn't relevant that we know whether or not you are eligible to hold office based on whether you dropped down to three hours last spring semester. It's relevant according to the constitution so did you or did you not drop below full-time status last spring semester? That's the only question that needs to be answered.

Matthews: No, that's not true.

Floor: What?

Matthews: What I stated was, the president and vice president must have been enrolled as a full-time student at the Carbondale campus for at least two consecutive semesters, not counting summer session prior to taking office. I enrolled as a full-time student for both semesters prior.

Floor: Did you maintain full-time status?

Matthews: You don't have to. That's what I'm saying. Let's stick to the constitution.

Floor: If I go in, let's say three weeks after the semester starts and drop from 16 hours to three hours, my transcript will be changed from full-time status to part-time. How do you explain that?

Matthews: Like I said before, enrolled is the key word. Enrolled. And according to, listen, "Policy on the Release of Student's Information and Access to Student's Records for SIU-C." the term enrolled is defined as having registered and paid fees into a course of study. This says nothing about me maintaining a certain amount of hours at all in here,

If that's in here, I would appreciate it if you point it out to me.

Floor: What we are arguing here is a technical interpretation of the word "enrolled." Are you willing to go before the J-Board with that?

Matthews: Hey, I'm willing to go before the J-Board with that. But you see this is a University publication (Policy of the Release of Records).

Floor: Well, your interpretation obviously differs from mine.

Matthews: What I'm saying is the term is clearly defined in this policy. That's all you need to know.

Floor: What constitutes full-time status?

Matthews: Twelve hours. And I enrolled in more than 12 hours and I paid my fees and tuition according to that schedule.

Floor: What are you going to do about this illegal obtaining of your records?

Matthews: I don't know. I am not a lawyer. I would say that is not the issue at hand. I will look into it later. I have to go before the J-Board first and tell these folks that I am still student body president. Not being reinstated would not be too cool. I'll go and talk to them as a student I guess.

Floor: If there are no grounds for impeachment, how can they impeach you?

Matthews: That's an interesting question. Well, if the Senate can understand what I'm saying, if I would have been shown the proper courtesy in the beginning of being told about these problems or confronted with these problems in the beginning, I would have told them this in the beginning.

Floor: Do you think you are going to get a fair trial from the J-Board or would you rather have this go before the student body in a referendum?

Matthews: That was one of the options considered at the Nov. 1 Senate meeting. I think six voted for it. It's not the student body's problem to attend to this point. I think that is more or less why I put the problem to you tonight. The Senate was the people who impeached me and I think they should be the one's who overturn the decision.

Floor: Would one of the senator's here define dereliction of duty?

Kellie Watts, student senator: My interpretation of Garrick's dereliction of duty is that he is not fulfilling the job he set out to do, or that he was elected to do. It's not clearly defined in the constitution but the dictionary says something like abandonment of elected duties.

Floor: What is your interpretation of what Garrick is supposed to do?

Watts: He was impeached at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. He didn't appoint people to standing committees within the University and the city, something he knew he had to do according to the constitution and (cut off)

Matthews: Can I answer that one question? Interestingly enough in the paper it is stated, and I don't know if I believe this or not, about how I failed to make appointments. Wrong. Take Mary Haynes for example. I appointed her to the Student Health Policy Review Board and she knew about it. I appointed Kellie Watts to the Student's Attorney Board and she knew about it. So how is this true that I failed to make known appointments when I appointed these two young ladies to the boards?

Watts: Those are just two appointments. What about the scores of others that haven't been made?

Matthews: And I would also say with the consistent rejection of my appointments by the senate which I was embarrassed when I said at least that I had taken the time to, would take the time to go out and find them, as hard as that was, and I said to them, "Don't worry about being approved by the senate, you have the proper G.P.A. and you are a student." They were consistently rejected as an appointment to a committee. You have to take the issues as they are.

Floor: (Donna Williams, former student government secretary) I would just like to say something about that list of committees that was compiled. It was compiled from Dennis Adamczyk's previous files and we didn't know if those committees were still standing or whether they were abolished. I found out that a couple of them were two different names for one committee. Garrick is supposed to receive letters stating that some of these committees have two-year appointments. He did not know whether their appointments were up or not and I don't think it is Garrick's place to go out and find out whether or not there are vacancies.

Matthews: It is the chairman of the boards that inform me of the vacancies. You say there are 65 to 80 appointments to make. How am I supposed to keep track of all those committees?

Floor: (Heneghan) How about the 15 vacancies on the Campus Judicial Board for Governance?

Matthews: I never received a letter from the chairman of that committee stating so.

Floor: (Heneghan) You were aware of it? Matthews: I never received a letter.

Floor: (Heneghan) There are 15 vacancies now and you were aware of it. Regardless of whether or not you got written notice, you were aware of the need for the appointments. And according to the articles of the constitution, you are required by law to fulfill (cut off)

Matthews: There's a fallacy there. You are saying I'm required by law. It is interesting enough that there is no discretion in this at all. I mean, I am not a puppet that follows all the rules that people lay down on me. There has to be some type of discretion, I am not a machine.

Remaining portions of the symposium transcript will be published in tomorrow's Daily Egyptian.

# State representative charges educators with discrimination

By Deborah Singer  
Associate Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' higher education administrators are looking for an "easy excuse" when they complain that they can't find qualified women to hire, the head of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women said Tuesday.

"We've heard from many administrators that qualified women can't apply. I question the sincerity of some of those statements," said Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, commission chair.

Her comments came as administrators from colleges and universities across Illinois wound up two days of testimony on equal employment opportunities for women in higher education.

One of the two women presidents in the state's higher education system told the commission that she had no trouble finding qualified women to work at her school.

"Women do apply, they do compete and they are available," said Rosetta Wheldon, president of State Community College at East St. Louis.

Catania said most other administrators of state colleges and

universities testified that they had problems finding qualified women to hire.

Administrators from SIU, the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University were among those who testified before the commission.

Catania claimed that because the state's major institutions of higher education are such large bureaucracies, they tend to lag behind smaller schools in expanding equal employment opportunities for women.

Charlotte Hunter, head of the commission's education committee, said the hearings showed there is a lack of women in top administrative posts. More resources need to be made available to institutions seeking to recruit women, she said.

"The potential progress for women is much greater in business and industry than it is in education," she said. "What I heard today offers a flicker of hope, but I am not going to become overly optimistic."

Catania said she feels "cautiously optimistic" about the future of women in Illinois' higher education system.

## Ag department awards two with scholarships

William Timponer, senior at Pickneyville High School, and Kevin Spurrick, senior at Anna High School, have been awarded tuition-free scholarships by the SIU School of Agriculture.

Timponer, who has a high school grade point average of 4.867, had the highest average of all the students attending the school's High School Great Day on Nov. 11. Spurrick, who ranked in the upper fourth of his class, was awarded the scholarship by having his name drawn from all the students in attendance. Both will be attending SIU next fall majoring in agriculture.

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# 'Watership' moving tale

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

"Watership Down" is more than an animated children's show. It's a story of a society of rabbits who are plagued with the same problems as man.

It begins with the epic journey of a group of rabbits who leave their burrow as a result of a prophetic warning by a young rabbit. The film, based on Richard Adams' best selling novel, is a pleasant animation which has appeal for all ages.

Warm earth tones were used to depict the English countryside with rabbits conversing with each other in English accents.

At first the concept of rabbits talking and reasoning in a society much like our own seemed absurd. However, analogies appeared and I was able to observe the characteristics, idiosyncrasies and frailties attributed to humans.

The rabbit troupe, in its quest for security, decreases in number as it encounters its natural predators. The rabbits are warned: "All of the world will be your enemies and when they catch you they'll kill you. But first they must catch you."

One of the most foreboding enemies proved to be man. It made you wonder, as they did, why man would choose to deliberately eliminate wildlife.

It was easy to empathize with the rabbits who charmed the audience with their personalities and quick wit.

One particular rabbit named Hazel captured the audience. No one could have remained oblivious to her big, brown, tearing eyes as she lay in

a grassy field, pelted with shot.

A quiet song sung by Art Garfunkel entitled "Bright Eyes," adequately described the scene.

Even the violent spilling of the crimson blood was softened by animation.

It was clear that the rabbits' greatest enemy was others like themselves—another society of rabbits. This too had implications. If an analogy can be drawn between man and the rabbits, then man's greatest enemy is himself.

## A Review

As the movie drew to a close it added one more thought—the presence of an afterlife. The narrator asked that you not think of the rabbit as dead, but rather that he had been freed from the limitations of his body.

"Watership Down" may appear as no more than a simple story to children who will no doubt enjoy its action and conversations. But for older audiences, it will appeal on a different level.

**MODEL FAMILY**  
**BROWN DEER, Wis. (AP)**—The Ewald Paulat family sticks together like glue.

Paulat, his daughter, Andrea, 15, and son, Mark, 12, are all model plane enthusiasts.

In the past five years, they have constructed a total of about 100 plastic models.

Paulat said he became interested in building model planes as a diversion from his service station

# Brush Towers coordinator accepts position with Student Life Office

By Dana Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Virginia Benning, coordinator of resident life at Brush Towers, has accepted the position of coordinator of student discipline for student life, leaving a vacancy in the University housing staff.

Benning's new appointment is effective Thursday, but by agreement with the Student Life Office and University Housing Director Sam Rinella, Benning will work part-time in the residence halls and continue to live there for the rest of the fall semester.

Rinella said it is too difficult to hire someone at this time so Benning will be working at both jobs until the end of this semester.

Benning has served as a CRL for the past eight years—five at University Park, three at Thompson Point and the past semester at Brush Towers.

The position of coordinator of student discipline has been open since August, when Julia Mueller left that job to become the assistant dean of students at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

No one was appointed to the position until now, according to Will Travelstead, assistant dean for student relations. He said he, along with others from the Student Life Office, has been "pitching in and plugging up the gap" since Mueller left.

According to Joe Gasser, a assistant housing director, 74 applications have been sent to universities

throughout the Midwest advertising the position with the housing staff.

To qualify for the position, an applicant must hold a master's degree in student personnel or a related field of study. Rinella said, however, that past work experience is the major deciding factor. An applicant must have at least two years experience in residence life above the undergraduate level.

The position is full-time, but the coordinator is allowed to take six hours of graduate classes.

Gasser said a search committee will be formed to screen and

interview all applicants. Serving on

the committee will be Gasser, Assistant Housing Director Michael Scully, A CRL, a residence hall coordinator and three student representatives. Rinella said students will be chosen to serve on the committee by their hall councils.

Applications are due by Dec. 15 and the position becomes effective Jan. 3.

The final three recommendations of the committee will be made to Rinella. Joint interviews will be held between Rinella and Gasser, and Rinella will make the final decision.

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One of the oldest choral groups in the world, the Vienna Boys Choir, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. The boys, who are from Europe, range in age from 8 to 14.

## Vienna Boys Choir presents variety of music, operettas

The Vienna Boys Choir will headline the Marion Cultural and Civic Center 1979 Patron Series. The choir boys will appear at the Center at 8 p.m. on Nov. 24. The choir will present a program of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular songs, and folk music.

Vienna Boys Choir is one of the oldest choral groups in the world. The boys in the group are from 8 to 14 years old. Boys from all over Europe audition for the choir and must be able to play at least two instruments and compose music. Other Patron Series programs for the season will include the Goldovsky Grand Opera Company, performing the opera "Rigletto" in English at 8 p.m. March 2. The company, founded in 1946 by Boris Goldovsky, specializes in emotional and psychological realism in staging techniques.

Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd will appear on March 23.

The Hartford Ballet, from Hartford, Conn., is the fourth show in the Patron Series and will perform at 8 p.m. April 3. The ballet company's artistic director, Michael Uthoff, was a principal dancer with the Jeffrey Ballet. The Hartford Ballet will do a mixed

repertoire of modern and classical dancing.

For those who want to make a substantial contribution to the Patron Series, which supports the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra and other community efforts, they may donate \$150. This donation will provide two special seats for all four performances.

Other ticket prices are \$60 for two seats for all four performances, \$30 for two seats for three shows. Tickets for the individual shows are also available for \$25, \$12, \$10, and \$6. For tickets, write to: Marion Cultural and Civic Center, P.O. Box 51, Marion, Ill., 62859, or call 997-4000.

## Blair Woodwind Quintet to perform

The Blair Woodwind Quintet, composed of artist-teachers from Blair Academy of Music in Nashville, Tenn., will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The members of the quintet are: Jane Kirchner, flute; Bobby G. Taylor, oboe; Michael Schirk, clarinet; Eberhard Ramm, horn; and Cynthia Estill, bassoon. Kirchner received her bachelor's, master's and Ed.S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers. She has been a member of the Quintet since its inception in 1971.

## American music to be hailed by music fraternity's concert

An "All-American Concert" will be presented by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The national professional music fraternity sponsors a concert annually as well as a variety show in the spring.

Performing in the concert will be the SIU Chamber Wind Ensemble, First Methodist Church Handbell Choir; Jervis Underwood, associate

professor of music, flute; Robert Mueller, professor of music, piano; Robert Siemers, piano; Phi Mu Alpha Vocal Ensemble; Rick Netzell, tenor and Don Woody, french horn.

Nick Koenigstein, adviser to the fraternity, said, "The All-American concert is one way in which we can promote music written by American composers."

bachelor's from the University of Louisville and did graduate study at Yale University. He is principal oboist with the Nashville Symphony. Schirk, a 1972 graduate of Indiana University, is the newest member of the Blair faculty.

Ramm, who has a bachelor's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, toured West Africa with an orchestra under the direction of Gunther Kehr. He is principal horn with the Nashville Symphony.

Estill studied at the Interlocke Arts Academy before entering Oberlin College Conservatory. She continued her studies at Indiana University, graduating with honors. She is the teacher of bassoon at Blair Academy of Music.

The Quintet's program includes "Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 84, No. 2," by Anton Reicha; "La Chemise du Roi Rene," by Darius Milhaud; "Allegro and Arioso," by Ingolf Dahl and "Quintette," by Jean Francaix.

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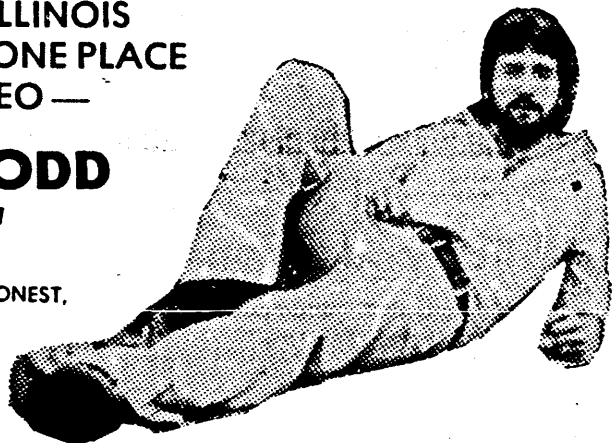
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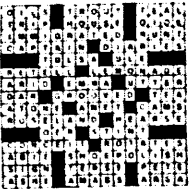


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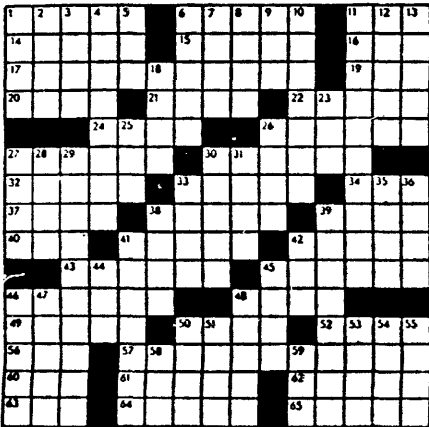
# Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sat
  - 6 Envelops
  - 11 Cheer
  - 14 Join
  - 15 Reshoved a him
  - 16 Id
  - 17 Improper un-
  - 19 Lile Prefix
  - 20 Prude
  - 21 Norway's capital
  - 22 Tu away
  - 24 Formerly
  - 26 Deterities
  - 27 Startles
  - 30 Rescind
  - 32 Meditated
  - 33 — Alaeka Dessert
  - 34 Adherent: Suffix
  - 37 Flower
  - 38 Lessened
  - 39 First-rate
  - 40 Tasmania (abbr.)
  - 41 Cut
  - 42 — Tugboat
  - 42 — and feathered
  - 45 Gulls
  - 46 Picked
  - 48 Musical
- COMPOSITION**
- 49 Stones
  - 30 Horror
  - 52 Sped
  - 56 Pronoun
  - 57 Fi island near Canada 2
  - 60 Sly —
  - 61 Expunge
  - 62 Bedaub
  - 63 Asian holi-
  - 64 Hinder
  - 65 Speed
  - DOWN
  - 1 Shoe
  - 2 Singleton
  - 3 Yes! Yes!
  - 4 Furniture
  - 5 State Abbr
  - 6 Arm joint
  - 7 Genuine
  - 8 Pisa's river
  - 9 An ocean: Abbr.
  - 10 Moved steal-
  - 11 Uprisings
  - 12 "I want — just
  - 13 Derrive

## Wednesday's Answers



- 14 Request
- 15 Beich
- 16 European
- 17 Roman road
- 18 Color
- 19 Raced
- 20 Lodge
- 21 Office ac-
- 22 cessory
- 23 Sanction
- 24 Else Scot
- 25 Angers
- 26 Part of Q E D
- 27 Nake-1
- 28 Tizzy
- 29 Mabie
- 30 Letters
- 31 1918
- 32 Stable
- 33 best seller
- 34 Curse
- 35 Urged on-
- 36 ward
- 37 Exist
- 38 Sc.t of Suf-
- 39 fix
- 40 Porter



## Beavers will stay in spite of protest

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — The Chico State Two have won a reprieve until at least the beginning of the spring semester.

The administration of California State University at Chico backed down Tuesday from its plan to move the two golden beavers from Big Chico Creek to the Sacramento River. A number of biology professors and students who are observing the beavers opposed the plan.

The beavers attracted the administration's disfavor by gnawing on the cottonwood trees that line the creek where it flows through the campus.



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# Steady partners similar in attractiveness: study

By Jennell Olson  
Student Writer

SIU students in a social psychology research class have found that heterosexual couples tend to be similar in physical attractiveness and that the similarity is greatest for couples who are dating steadily.

Jack McKillip, assistant professor of psychology, said students in Psychology 316 "Experimental Psychology: Social" interviewed and observed 81 couples walking in the Student Center or past McDonald's on Illinois Avenue.

Working in groups of three, one student approached the couple with a questionnaire while two others observed them inconspicuously. Each person interviewed answered questions such as: How long have you been dating? How would you describe your relationship? How physically attractive are you? How physically attractive is the person you are with? How much do you like the person you are with?

The two observing students rated the couple on a scale of one-to-six, ranging from extremely

unattractive to extremely attractive. Each observer rated only one individual and rating was alternated so that a male rated both males and females and a female also rated both sexes, McKillip said.

McKillip said rating was subjective but an acceptable inter-rater reliability was achieved by having two observers rate each member of every fifth couple. Results showed that the observers usually rated the individuals similarly.

To guard against differences in perception, the observers also practiced rating by viewing people on videotapes. They compared their ratings to see if they agreed on what was to be considered attractive, unattractive and all the variants in between, McKillip said.

Results showed that people tend to be attracted toward others of approximately the same degree of physical attractiveness.

According to McKillip, the results show that physical attractiveness is an important determinant of whether a couple will date more than once or twice.


# Jumbo sandwich leads to 'hot' items

WAMAC (AP) — Police figured they were on the right track investigating a burglary at One-Eyed Jack's Tavern in this Centralia suburb when they stumbled across a foot-long submarine sandwich outside a mobile home nearby.

"There was a trail leading out of the tavern door," Police Chief Harold Stewart said Wednesday. "Several packs of cigarettes were dropped. They led to a cornfield and we followed them right up to his trailer. We found a foot-long submarine sandwich outside the trailer."

After obtaining a search warrant, officers checked the trailer.

**IMPORTED GERMAN**



**BECK'S BEER**

# Scientist: Soviets can't check U.S. in nuclear 'chess game'

By Fred S. Hoffman  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top scientist says the United States will never let Russia's air defenses get the better of U.S. cruise missiles in any deadly nuclear chess game.

Dr. William J. Perry said Tuesday that Russia's present \$100 billion air defense system, designed to knock down highflying bombers, is "totally ineffective ... against the threat of an attack by up to 3,000 small, ground-hugging cruise missiles with nuclear warheads."

"I would be very nervous about the cruise missile if I were a Soviet defense planner, and would be doing everything I could to try to impede its development and deployment," Perry said when a reporter noted that the cruise missile is one of the remaining issues in nuclear arms limitation negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

By spending another \$50 billion over ten years, Perry estimated, the Russians could field a new system comprised of up to 100 airborne radar planes, thousands of

advanced jet interceptor aircraft and improved surface-to-air missiles. Such a defense possibly could stop about half the U.S. cruise missiles.

The cost, Perry said, would be about five times the \$10 billion U.S. expense of developing and producing 3,000 cruise missiles and adapting 165 B-52 bombers to launch them from outside Soviet territory.

But if the Russians were detected developing such a new defensive system, Perry said, the United States could top that move by producing a still better cruise missile and have it ready two-to-three years before the new Soviet defenses were in shape for deployment.

"So, we have probably a couple of years to ... keep up our research and development, while we're trying to determine more precisely what the trend of their air defense response is," Perry said.

Perry, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, talked to reporters during a briefing on recent "survivability tests."

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# 'Big name' designers supply fashion trade with low cost

By Dolores Barcia

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Initially, it was just clothes, the "real trade," they call it. But now those designer calling cards — the Ca, Ga, YSLs and BBS — are everywhere, from plain old kitchen to gilded bathroom. And one need not buy a \$500 dress or a \$1,000 suit to own a "name." For under \$25 one can have a fragrance by any of the top American, French or Italian design firms — Dior, Cardin, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, Halston, Chanel, Gucci, Yves St. Laurent.

It is possible to sleep on St. Laurent or Blass sheets, bathe with Dior soap, dry with Cardin towels, slip on Arme Klein shoes, carry a John Weitz umbrella, wear Oscar de la Renta glasses, use a Weitz ice bucket with Cardin wine and lounge on a Giorgio Sant'Angelo sofa.

Parlaying those designer names and initials into big bucks outside of the fashion trade, is a feat, successfully performed by only a few.

Cardin, Dior and Weitz are the largest design machines. The Dior name, though Dior himself is dead, exceeds Weitz. Cardin exceeds both. Thirty-three years ago, Pierre Cardin shaped the fantasies of Jean Cocteau into masks and costumes of the bizarre and lovely for the film "Beauty and the Beast." He was an unknown in Paris, where designers such as Schiaparelli, Dior and Paquin were the names.

By age 50, he had jumped, leaped and otherwise galloped from near obscurity to empire builder. Today, at 56, he runs a vast \$350 million international business. He literally went from "rags" to rags to riches, a lot of riches. Cardin

designs — everything. Or at least his assistants do and he approves it. The name with Weitz and his helpers, whose realm takes in about \$175 million to \$200 million a year, is Giorgio Sant'Angelo designs on his own and brings in about \$7.5 million.

Very early these designers saw the value of diversification in fashion — a business whose success often relies on changing whims. "You can never spread yourself too thin," says Weitz, who has designed everything from cigars to socks. "Diversification provides me with an antidote to boredom. It leaves me with new things to do. I wouldn't be designing a car right now if I didn't know the tremendous profits being made in the business."

The two-seater sports car now is a clay model, in its own room in Weitz' Madison Avenue office in New York. He calls the car the "royalty of hard goods design." It will be done late next year, costing some \$400,000 before a prototype and final version are ready.

The latest Cardin product is a \$2.4 million, twin-engine business jet, whose interior and exterior he designed for Atlantic Aviation.

It looks like no other airplane with its red, white and black stripes blasting boldness in the noonday sun. Cab drivers peek through a fence at Butler Aviation toogle the Westwind I and there, just below the broad red stripe near the entry to the eight-passenger jet is the name, Pierre Cardin. They give a little cheer.

Cardin signs — everything. Suits, dresses, furniture, radios, sardines, wine, sunglasses, sheets, towels, wallpaper, espresso coffee machines. He has over 60 licensees in close to 70 countries working for

the Cardin trademark. He also sponsors a dance company and a Japanese theater troupe.

He has a Paris furniture boutique and is about to open a New York one. Later this month he will go to China to promote his products.

"Design is very important to me," the diminutive Cardin says while hunching on the Westwind I with friends. The meal, with imported champagne, is partially catered by Maxim's, the Paris restaurant whose products Cardin distributes in his boutiques.

"When I do something, it is always for art and art becomes business after a while," he said. "My name is very popular around the world. But for me, designing is not work. It is a relaxed time. I draw furniture, I draw the dress. It's my life."

"I don't like to talk business," Cardin says. "Everything is business. I talk first and always for art."

Art to Cardin. But for Weitz, who is also 56, it is all a matter of craftsmanship. "I don't confuse craft with art," Weitz says. "I don't believe I'm an artist."

Weitz runs what he calls a design company with 60 licensees and 12 John Weitz stores around the world.

"I need do nothing because not a single contract calls for me to design anything," he says. "All I do is approve. I have brilliant young designers working for the licensees. I design because I enjoy it."

Cardin, too, has a bevy of designers in his Paris lab.

But Sant'Angelo works alone. "I don't believe in cheating," he says. "I won't put my name to things I don't really do." What's next for Cardin, not even he is saying.

# 'Mellow' protest halts disco

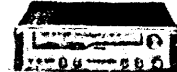
**DE KALB (AP)** — A shouting, marshmallow-hurling crowd of more than 150 Northern Illinois University students stormed a local club Tuesday evening to persuade the management to temporarily halt playing the disco music they hate. The self-professed group of rock-and-roll lovers, who called themselves BUZ, say they hope to end the "disco monopoly."

club which BUZ showed up at, said. "They just put on a demonstration and as long as they kept it down, we didn't call the police."


Cary Widel, coordinator of BUZ, said members of his group believe the fashions and intricate steps of disco dancing unfairly stigmatize non-disco lovers.

"There's a social stigma attached to disco," he said.

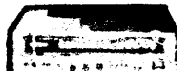
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# Researcher looks to cloning for cure of sickle-cell anemia

By Joan Viering  
Staff Writer

A genetics researcher says the cloning of hemoglobin genes may help find a cure for sickle-cell anemia, a leading cause of death among adult blacks.

Oliver Smithies, a professor in the medical genetics department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said a human hemoglobin has three types of genes: Alpha, Gamma and Delta found in the embryonic and infant stages of development, and Alpha, Beta and Delta genes found in adults. He said the Alpha gene remains active in hemoglobin synthesis during all stages of growth.

"One aspect of my research is to find out why some of our genes are active during infancy and childhood, and why some of them are inactive during adolescence and adulthood," Smithies said during a lecture held this week in the auditorium of Life Science I.

Smithies said he is also trying to find the mechanism which causes the genetic programming in a person. Smithies said sickle-cell anemia is caused by the abnormality in the Beta gene combined with the inactivity of the Gamma gene.

"We don't know why the Gamma gene becomes inactive during adulthood. We're trying to find a

mechanism to keep the Gamma gene active, so if the disease occurs, it will not be fatal," Smithies said. Smithies explained that if the Beta gene is not functioning normally, it is a sign of illness in the human. When the Gamma gene is not consistently active, the abnormal Beta gene causes the red blood cells to become sickle-shaped.

Smithies' research could be augmented by the discovery by biochemists of technology in which a piece of DNA would be combined with another DNA piece and the recombinant DNA cell placed in a host cell to clone itself, according to Michael Sung, associate professor.

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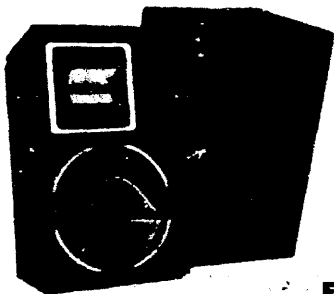


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# Campus Briefs

The Swim and Stay Fit Stroke clinics will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Building.

BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology) will have a study session at 6 p.m. Friday on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The Rugby Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the south patio of the Student Center. Pictures will be taken and money for the fall banquet will be collected.

Criminologist Stanislaw Frankowski will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 119 of Quigley Hall (formerly Home Economics Building). Frankowski is in the United States under the sponsorship of the American Society of Criminology. His visit to SIU is sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

David M. Raup, the curator and chairman of the geology Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, will present a seminar on statistical treatment of extinction in the fossil record at 10 a.m. Thursday in Wham 206.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 82A of the Recreation Building. The club is sponsoring a racquetball tournament starting on Dec. 1. The tournament will be held at the Recreation Building and is open to all students, faculty and staff members. Applications will be available at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 82A of the Recreation Building. The entry fee will cost \$1.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. Chuck Marquis, the vice president of PBS, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

William Hunter, associate professor at the School of Medicine, will speak about alternative jobs for pre-med students who aren't accepted by a med-school at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 1006 of the Communications Building.

The SIU weightlifting team will sponsor an open powerlifting meet at the Recreation Building on Saturday, Dec. 2. Entry blanks may be picked up at the information desk at the Recreation Building. Weigh-in will begin at 9 a.m. and lifting will start at 10:15 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 for non-members and \$4 for club members. Spectators are welcome. Interested persons may call Andy Perez, 549-0396, for more information.

The Southern Illinois Amateur Radio Society, a non-profit organization of ham radio operators, has been formed in Carbondale. The purpose of the club will be to stimulate interest in the amateur radio hobby by sponsoring licensing classes, technical forums, an autopatch repeater for the Carbondale area and communications emergency preparedness. Interested persons may contact the club at Southern Illinois Amateur Radio Society, P.O. Box 2755, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

The Women's Transit Authority van will not run over the Thanksgiving break. Friday will be the last day of operation. The van will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26.

The Department of Zoology's Masters Seminar of Jon R. Westa scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

# Auction 'shoots down' gun collection

By Kathy Frankart  
Findlay Courier

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Bill Jaqua, one of the country's top dealers in high-quality rifles and shotguns, has successfully tried a different approach in selling them.

Part of Jaqua's inventory — 311 guns in all — was up for bid recently in what was billed as the first auction of high-quality guns and rifles in the country.

"I felt there was a place for a good (gun) auction once a year," Jaqua said. At first he was reluctant to try this kind of sale in Findlay, since this northwest Ohio city is not exactly on the beaten track.

But that didn't seem to bother gun buyers who came from such far away places as Alaska, California, Florida, Colorado and Washington. The bill of sale described the inventory as being worth more than \$500,000. At the end of more than seven non-stop hours of bidding, that inventory had been sold for just over

\$400,000 by Findlay auctioneers Ray Hartzell and Phil Cole.

The top bid of \$18,500 was on a 28-gauge, British-made Holland and Holland shotgun, sold to a dealer from Duuth, Minn.

Some of the firearms sold were extremely ornate. Their side plates and trigger plates engraved with intricate scrollwork, inlays of gold and scenes depicting hunting, wildlife and women.

In addition, eight experimental Winchester rifles were up for bids, their authenticity documented in letters from the manufacturer describing the nature of their limited production, testing and why the models were scrapped.

By design, the auction was kept pretty much a secret in the Findlay area. Advertisements of the sale, held at the Fisher-Jaqua Gun Club, were placed in a number of trade magazines. And invitations were extended to some 4,000 buyers, collectors and investors who deal

with Jaqua.

One of the collectors in town for the sale was John Milus of Los Angeles. He's written or directed movies, such as "Jeremiah Johnson," "Dirty Harry," "Magnum Force," and "The Wind and The Lion."

Milus, one of Jaqua's regular gun customers, said he "likes to come to Findlay" and considers Jaqua the country's foremost dealer in high-quality rifles and guns.

Mort Swimmer, a Baltimore dry cleaner, invests in shotguns and rifles.

"It's really an interesting field and a very profitable field," Swimmer said. In his more than 20 years of gun dealing and investing, Swimmer said there's "never been a gun auction like this that I know of."

Jaqua said some buyers look at the purchase of guns as art investments or simply a chance to attain the unattainable.

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**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 Nov. 15:
- Clerical—ten openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.
- Janitorial—two openings, morning work block; two openings, time to be arranged; four openings, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, one opening, time to be arranged.

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## Incest blamed for increasing VD in children

CHICAGO (AP) — Board of Health officials said that sexual attacks by adult relatives on children are to blame for a sharp increase in venereal disease among children under 12 years of age.

The board reported that so far this year it has learned of 85 cases of venereal disease among children under 12.

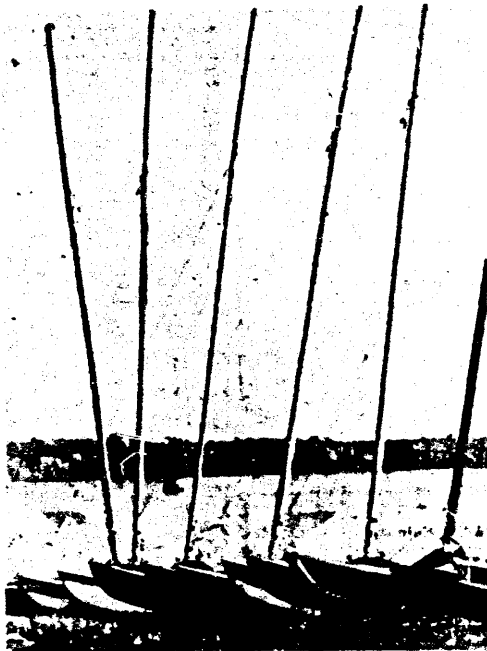
Edward King, a Board of Health spokesman, said that in 1977 there were 49 cases of venereal disease in Chicago involving children under 12. Nearly a third involved children under five.

Social workers say that the figures are only a fraction of the actual total because doctors often do not report treating the disease when the victim is a child.

They said another problem is that a federal law guaranteeing privacy to VD victims prevents authorities from taking action against adults who spread the disease by incestuous acts.

Dr. Nahman Greenberg, the child abuse specialist for the board, said federal privacy regulations on VD are designed to help public health officials trace the disease and treat it.

Health officials say the regulations assume that disease victims won't cooperate with health officials unless they are assured of privacy. The regulations also assume that VD is contracted by consenting adults.



### Beached boats

A sign of autumn's end, a row of Hobie Cat sailboats are tied up at the sailboat basin of Crab Orchard Lake

in preparation of the coming cold weather.

## Parents 'so surprised'

# Ill baby, parents given visa

By Nikki Finke  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union yielded to American pressure and gave permission Wednesday for Jessica Katz and her Jewish activist parents to emigrate, ending their year-long battle to obtain American medical treatment for the baby's rare digestive illness.

The Katzes received a card in the morning mail informing them their exit visas were ready at the passport office. The family has until Dec. 4 to leave for Israel, but probably will proceed directly to the United States.

"We are so surprised, so surprised," Natalya Katz told The Associated Press by telephone. "We've waited so long, and then we almost didn't believe the letter was really here."

The Katzes were one of 18 Soviet families that President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would be allowed to emigrate. American Jewish organizations also have intervened on Jessica's behalf.

Western diplomats here hailed the

development as a victory for President Carter's human rights campaign. One source said it was "no coincidence" the visas were issued while an American Senate delegation was visiting Moscow to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Katz family's joy over the good news was mixed with apprehension because Mrs. Katz is pregnant with the couple's second child and is expecting any day what may be a difficult birth. Doctors have told her the baby is in a "bad position," and they advised her not to travel until after the child is born, she said.

"I think it's going to be very difficult (to leave before the Soviet-imposed deadline)," Mrs. Katz said.

"They tell me I could have the baby any day now, maybe even today."

Katz said he plans to pick up the visas Friday but has not yet set a date for the family's departure. He will pay the passport office \$2,100, a fee required by Soviet law for residents who decide to give up their citizenship. Once they leave the Soviet Union, the family plans to stop in Vienna, Austria, or the way

to Cambridge, Mass., to join Kat's mother and two brothers.

Jessica suffers from malabsorption syndrome, a rare intestinal condition in infants that interferes with digestion.

Soviet officials turned down all attempts by Jessica's parents to take the baby to the United States for medical treatment.

The Russians maintained that doctors here had the know-how to treat Jessica's illness.

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# Activities

ated Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Illinois Association for Maternal Care, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B. SGA-C-SCPC Meeting, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room. Disco Dance Class, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. SAM, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Indiana Student Association, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays. Interior Design by SIU-C Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays. Marylou Kuhn, Visiting Professor of SIU School of Art, Lecture, "Deciding What to Teach: A Practical Experience in the Structure and Construction of Art Education Theory." For more information please contact School of Art. Family Violence and Abuse, Seventh Annual Satellite Congress, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center. Plant & Soil Science, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. SGAC Video Committee Cave People of the Philippines, 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221. Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room B. Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121. Gamma & Kappa Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool. Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C. Pan Hellenic Council, meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Pre-Med & Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Communications 1008. Social Service Workers, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics 208. Free School Writing the Short Story, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Blacks Interested in Business, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. American Society of Interior Designers, meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium. Recreation Club Free Session on Cross Country Skiing, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B. PHI Alpha Theta, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C. Indian Student Association Film - "Andas" 8-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Admission - members \$1. Non-members \$2.

## LOANED AUTOS

WASHINGTON (AP)—High school students throughout the country learned how to drive through the use of more than 37,000 motor vehicles loaned by new car dealers during the 1977-78 school year, according to the Highway Users Federation. The federation, a nonprofit business coalition, said the total retail value of the loan-cars was more than \$240 million.

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## Partial funding cuts jobs for needy women

By Ann Conley Staff Writer

The Displaced Homemakers Program has been funded for another year but without training money for its clients. Rose Mary Hawkes, director of Displaced Homemakers and Training Act gave the program an \$81,652 grant to be used strictly for administrative staff costs. Hawkes said there are 41 women on the waiting list who don't have the skills to function successfully on the job market.

She added that there are jobs available but the women aren't ready. "They need training," she said. Without additional CETA funds, Hawkes said, the staff, who are already working over 50 hours per week, will have to look for employers willing to hire women for on-the-job training. She said so far this has been unsuccessful because employers don't have the time or money to train a woman.

The staff members have added more support groups to the program to help women waiting for training to work out their problems. Displaced Homemakers is looking into other sources of money, Hawkes said, especially from the Governor's office of Manpower and Human Development.

Raleigh Lewis, deputy director of balance of state, said, the CETA funds were cut by 10 percent from last year's funds in Illinois. He said the department of Labor determines the funds CETA set for the 1979 fiscal budget was cut from \$11.3 billion to \$11 billion nationwide.

Hawkes said the program needs a minimum of \$500,000 to do an adequate job for people and to get the women the skills they need. She said the staff was optimistic about getting additional funds.



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- Austria: Gewürztraminer '75 (Lessner) 3.19
- France: Gewürztraminer '76 (Trimbach) 5.29
- California: Gewürztraminer '74 (Krug) 4.79

#### Semi-dry

- Italy: Orvieto Aboccolato (Ruffino) 3.99
- Hungary: Debrői Hárslevelű '75 3.79
- California: Sauvignon Blanc '76 (Wente) 3.39

#### Dry

- Australia: Springton Reisling '76 (Hamilton) 3.29
- Italy: Verdicchio dei Castelli di Jesi (F.B.) 4.49
- France: Chateau Carbonnieux '73 5.89

#### Very Dry

- Spain: Siglo '71 (Age, Bodegas Unidas) 3.49
- France: Chablis '75 (E.B. Detalle) 5.49
- Argentina: Chardonnay '76 (Andean) 3.89

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**BLACK AND WHITE male kitten** in Be-Aire trailer court area on Saturday, October 28. Answers to Frank call 549-8207. 2870G64

**REWARD FOR NECKLACE** lost 11-5-78 by Danver's or Calvin Magoo's. Green elephant on gold chain. Please call Pat or Liz, 549-6277. 2827G64

**LOST: BROWN VINYL cassette** case at corner Marion and Main. Personal value, reward. 2800G65

**GOLD WEDDING BAND -** inscription inside "with love 6-26-78." Reward. 549-3478 after 3. 2825J65

**FOUND ONE HUMAN BEING,** wandering aimlessly on campus since 11-7, Tuesday, looking for the 3 year old female Irish Setter that owns him. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this dog is urged to call 523-1256 and I will have a messenger call. Thank you. 2827G65

**MALE SHEPHERD LAR MIX.** Large blonde head. Lost. ce 11-4. Phone call 463-5175, ext. 1. 2832G65

**SHEPHERD, MIX PUPPY.** 11 weeks old, black and tan. Call Jan 549-3221 days, 457-0019 evenings, \$25.00 reward. 2816G65

**WHO NEEDS EXTRA money?** Call 457-5014. If you have old class rings, broken jewelry, gold or silver. Trader Jeff is back, paying top dollar, pick from his own custom line or design your own tie tuds. B2440F64

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**LOST**

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**ATTENTION! CREATIVE PEOPLE!** Comm. & Market, 100 E. Jackson. Boys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10 - 5:30. 549-1213. We repair jewelry. B2441J70C

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**Buried Alive!!**

Tom Magee, sophomore in architectural design, was clowning around in a pile on campus. (Staff Photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Cancer Society urges national 'smokeout' day

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Students have in recent months been urged by various groups to participate in several "smoke-ins," but on Thursday, student smokers instead are being urged to take part in a "smokeout" sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The "Great American Smokeout" is a campaign to get smokers all over the United States to stop smoking for the day. The smokeout is an educational program designed to encourage smokers to stop for one day in the hope that they will stop for good.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is promoting student participation in the campaign by distributing literature on smoking hazards and by collecting pledges to stop smoking on Thursday.

Mark Lauchner, social service chairman for the fraternity, said chapter members will call students who made pledges on Thursday to remind them of their commitment.

Albert P. Meyer, publicity

chairman for the Jackson County chapter of the American Cancer Society, said the smokeout is primarily educational to point out the overall program to try to reduce smoking.

The smokeout is a branch of the fall campaign, "Smoking Stinks," which is primarily aimed at discouraging smoking among the increasing number of young women smokers.

Esther Edelman of Carbondale, sister of Ed Asner, the national chairman for the smokeout and star of the "Lou Grant" television series, is the honorary chairperson for Jackson County.

Meyer said Edelman is "lending" her name mainly for publicity purposes.

The American Cancer Society says about 30 million Americans have quit smoking and that more than half of the 30 million who still smoke say they would like to quit but can't or won't.

According to the American Cancer Society, smoking is one of the major causes of emphysema.

## Farmer complains police can't tell pot from melon plants

DONNELL, Wash. (AP) — An eastern Washington farmer says Police Chief Andy Sawyer can't tell watermelon seedlings from incipient marijuana plants.

The farmer, Tex German, is suing the town of Connell for \$7,500 because Sawyer destroyed the plants. Sawyer thought the plants were marijuana, not melons.

The chief may be hard pressed to defend his position when the case goes to Franklin County Superior Court this week. He discarded the plants after seizing them last May.

Sawyer says he received a tip last May that marijuana was growing in three junked cars. But German says he used the abandoned cars as hotheouses for his melon seedlings, closing the doors at night to keep out the frost.

German says he had 800 melon sprouts that "were doing very well" in coffee cans and eventually would have yielded 20 tons of watermelons.

Sawyer says he doesn't suspect German of growing the marijuana plants. "In fact, he didn't even know about them," the chief said.

## Attorney calls strangulation of invalid woman 'act of love'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — John Maxwell Hunt has been convicted of murder in what his defense attorney calls "an act of love" — the strangulation death of his 68-year-old invalid mother, who had begged for an end to her life.

The same jury that convicted Hunt of murder Tuesday deliberated his sentence today. A murder conviction carries a sentence of from five to 99 years to life in prison. His attorneys asked for probation.

The jury took an hour and 40 minutes to return the guilty verdict in the Oct. 31, 1977, slaying of Frances Adele Hunt, who suffered a stroke in 1964 and was confined to a wheelchair.

Hunt, 45, had testified that he strangled his mother with an electrical cord and his hands after she had fallen from her wheelchair, begging, "Don't make me live any more."

Hunt said he never considered using any method other than strangulation because that method looked so easy on television. After his mother was dead, Hunt said, he lay next to the body for an hour and cried.

Defense attorney Jim Law of Dallas said if Hunt "did anything in this case, he did it as an act of love. When he finally found her in a condition where she said she would rather die, he couldn't stand it. He did what he had to do."

Law said Hunt had seen his mother's condition deteriorate over the years and it "broke his heart and he couldn't stand it."

But prosecutor Bill Blagg argued, "Merry killing is not excused by the law of this state or any other state. This man, on Oct. 31, 1977, took it upon himself to play God."

Blagg said an innocent verdict would set a dangerous precedent.

Thanksgiving Break

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# Rebuilt Aces set to rekindle rivalry

Mark Pablich  
Staff Writer

On May 16, 1977 SIU routinely contracted to schedule a basketball game against the University of Evansville for Nov. 25, 1978, as the opening game of the season for both teams.

Little did the schools realize what a dramatic decision it would turn out to be.

Before the game, Evansville will present SIU with a memorial award for the Salukis playing in place of the Evansville team at the annual Evansville Holiday Tournament last year. The Salukis played in place of the Evansville team, which was killed in a plane crash on Dec. 13, 1977. Twenty-four persons were killed in the crash, including 14 Salukis and their coach.

SIU has had its own emotional trauma since then, when SIU coach Paul Lambert died in a motel fire in Columbia Ga. For Lambert, who resigned to become head coach in 1977, led the Salukis to victory in the tournament.

Ever since SIU first took the court against Evansville in 1928, there has been a rivalry developed between the two schools. The Salukis' head coach, Joe Gottfried, expects that tradition to continue. "There's been a long standing tradition and rivalry

between our two schools and I think that tradition will continue to hold true despite the tragedy that swept their team last year," Gottfried said.

Dick Walters, new coach of the Purple Aces, look for the same kind of spirit between the two schools also. "That tradition is important," Walters said. "Even though we have a brand new team, everyone is looking forward to continuing the tradition of playing ball with SIU."

When Walters took the position of head coach, he faced a major challenge of rebuilding an entire basketball program. Walters, who was head coach at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, began recruiting as soon as he was hired. Walters, who was on an airplane for all but eight days in 13 weeks last spring, is quite pleased with his recruiting efforts this season. "We recruited character, and I think we had a successful recruiting year," Walters said.

Walters received a helping hand from the NCAA, which ruled that transfer students would not have to sit out a year. Four juniors from other schools took advantage of the NCAA's ruling and came to Evansville. Three of those juniors have had playing experience at J-wa, including 6-10 Larry Osthoorn

who is the top contender for the center position. Walters compiled a 30-2 record last season at College of DuPage, where they were ranked No. 1 in the National Junior College Athletic Association. He brought two players with him, 6-2 guard Rand Okrzejski and 6-7 forward Steve Long.

The 13-member team will boast eight upperclassmen, which is more than last year's squad contained. This year, the Purple Aces have five freshmen compared to the eight of last year's team.

Walters is confident about his ball club, even though it is a completely new team. "We have good players on our team with experience behind them," Walters said. "All I know is that we'll put a hustling, scrapping team on the court. I like to play winning basketball, and we'll play winning basketball against the best competition available."

### SELF-KIDNAP

PARIS (AP)—French police have charged the manager of a garage with organizing his own kidnapping to obtain a \$2,000 ransom from his employees.

Bruno Decocq, 30, disappeared from his garage recently with \$1,000 from the till, which he was supposed to be taking to the garage owner.

# Gottfried: Aces have patient offense

By George Coak  
Sports Editor

When Joe Gottfried and his coaching staff went to scout the Evansville basketball scrimmage at Eldorado High School Tuesday night, he didn't expect to see a horseshoe.

He already knew that the Purple Aces were big, but he didn't think they were a running team that could put 35 points on the board. The Aces were divided equally into two squads, so the talent was evenly distributed.

As it turned out, the score was a close 95-92, with the winning basket coming on a last-second shot.

"They're big and they're physical," the first-year Saluki coach said. "They have to be one of the biggest teams in the country." Centers Larry Osthoorn and Barry Weston are both 6-10, and weigh 230 and 235 pounds, respectively. Osthoorn is one of three Evansville players who transferred from Iowa. Weston has played at Southwest Missouri Baptist and at Mississippi State.

Forwards Scott Kelley (6-8, 210) and Jim Hallstrom (6-5, 195) also transferred from Iowa. Scott Anderson, a forward, used to play football and basketball for Kansas. He stands 6-7 and weighs 230 pounds.

Gottfried was impressed with the Aces, who have been completely rebuilt since the Dec. 13 plane crash which killed all 14 Evansville players and their coaches.

"They were very patient offensively," Gottfried said. "And they have good outside shooters. They also played good man defenses, not full court pressure, but half-court man defense."

The Purple Aces did "an excellent job of playing together," according to the Saluki coach, which was surprising considering how long the team has been together. Evansville also used their strength to set up picks.



Larry Smith (left) drives past Joe Clatt in the Salukis' recent scrimmage at Herrin High School. Scrimmages are scheduled Thursday at Nashville and Friday at Sparta. (Staff photo by George Borna)

Even though the Aces ran up 95 and 92 points, Gottfried feels that the Salukis are much quicker. Their running offense was "a bit more structured" than SIU's attack, he said. "But they do have movement. They set up a lot of single-double picks." Weston set up a couple of outstanding picks, he added.

The Salukis play Evansville in their Nov. 25 opener, but Gottfried said the Aces will have an advantage if there is one as they play the Polish national team this weekend.

Meanwhile, the Saluki coaches will spend Thursday and Friday night watching their own team scrimmage.

"We still have some fine points to add to what we've been working on this fall," Gottfried said. The team will scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. at Nashville High School Thursday, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sparta High School.

Gottfried wants to see and work with the team in game situations, something he and his coaches haven't been able to do lately because they've been busy teaching the players different things.

"We want to tie things together in game-like situations," he said. "We'll film Thursday's scrimmage and go from there."

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# Scott unconcerned despite her cagers' 'butterflies'

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

First game jitters. It's a problem that occasionally inhibits the best of teams from a good performance in their first outing. Fortunately for the women's basketball team, these jitters came in the intrasquad game won by the Maroons, 63-62 in overtime Tuesday night.

"The main reason we had this game was to get rid of these butterflies," second-year Coach Cindy Scott stated.

The game also matched the coaching talents of women's athletic director Charlotte West and George Mace, vice president of University relations.

West, the winning coach, said she thought the rivalry between her and Mace increased interest for the fans from a fun, social aspect. She had coached the women's basketball team here for 13 years and felt the team did not perform badly considering how young the season is.

She singled out Lynn Williams, who scored 12 points on medium-range jumpers, for "keeping the team composed. She is a real asset because of her quickness. Last season there was an overemphasis on getting the ball inside and Lynn tended to pass up some open shots. But last night she did a credible job." The Co's Mesa, Calif. junior also sank what became

the two winning free throws in overtime.

Sue Faber was the catalyst for the Maroons, scoring 20 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Although a fine performance, it did not come unexpected.

However, the Maroons' Ichi Stafko's 13 point, rebound showing, was a pleasant surprise to Coach Scott. West agreed, saying "She has really improved. She showed very good potential and had excellent positioning on the boards and good timing." The Royaltan freshman's performance in practice gave no indication of what she was to accomplish in the intrasquad game, Scott said.

The game began in a sloppy manner, with both teams committing numerous turnovers and fouls. Both teams had considerable trouble passing over their opponents, but Scott attributed this to jitters.

The second half showed a marked improvement on the part of both teams and led to the overtime. The Maroons built a three-point lead early in the extra period, but saw it become a one-point advantage on a jumper by Jill Pomeranke. Sue Faber countered with a hook to give the Maroons a 61-58 lead with 20 seconds left. Kathy Pabst hit a short jumper to again slice the lead to one, but only four seconds remained.

Williams, fouled immediately.

calmly hit two free throws to give the Maroons a 63-60 lead with three seconds left. The Maroons let Jeri Hoffman score an unmoistened basket as time ran out, with the victory sealed.

Scott was pleased at the success of the Mace-West coeving duo and hopes to make them the annual coaches in the intrasquad game.

The 20 point, 10 rebound performance of 63 senior center Bonnie Foley satisfied Scott. "Bonnie was looking well and jumping unusually well."

Although touted freshman, Sandy Martin was scoreless. Scott attributed it to pressure that's been put on her coming to SIU as a high school All American.

After an 0-5 shooting mark in the

first half from the floor for 60 senior forward Jeri Hoffman, she rallied in the second half to finish the game with 16 points and 8 caroms.

In lieu of the upcoming Southwest Missouri Turkey Tournament Nov. 24-26 in Springfield, Mo., Scott feels the team must improve in three areas. "We must smooth out our offense, and definitely improve our passing. The Maroon team got beat

down the floor on the transition from offense to defense. But I did feel both teams played well defensively." Scott said.

Texas A & M is the Sahukis' first round opponent in the Turkey Tourney. However, Scott is unaware of the caliber of the Aggie squad. "I do know that they play a good brand of high school ball in Texas, so they should be extremely tough."

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## Tankers try to tame Wildcats

(Continued from Page 24)

swim in championship competition. "We'll be expecting different events to give more guys a chance to swim, but we still want to win the meet," Steele said. "You can't possibly keep the same lineup every week."

For example, Steele will place his distance swimmers, ones who normally swim the 1,650, 1,000- or 500-yard free, in the 200 free and the butterfly. Such shifting of the lineup will allow Steele the opportunity to see how much versatility exists in this year's team and to figure out a depth chart to plot strengths and weaknesses.

Just as he did in the Maroon-White meet Nov. 11, Steele will enter some of his top swimmers in their specialties so the Sahukis will win the meet. He will then schedule other swimmers around them. However,

those entered around the leaders are not just random substitutes. Many can swim the events quite well.

"Bryan Gadeken proved he could swim the toughest triple in college swimming," Steele said. "Roger VonZanne proved he was a fine freestyler and Dean Ehrenheim swam a good 200 free which really helps us because we're weak there."

Gadeken challenged David Parker, the team's top distance freestyler, to lead the 1,000- and 500-yard free and Greg Porter in the 200-yard butterfly. VinJouanne, in addition to his 200 free performance, challenged Norling from start to finish in the 200 breast. Marty Krug, a junior, pleased Steele with his efforts in the 50 and 100 free.

Steele hopes also to get better performances out of Bob Samples and Steve Herzog. Samples slipped in his two specialties, the 50 and 100,

in the intersquad meet. Herzog is trying to shake off sickness which has hampered his progress.

"We need times of 20.1 or 20.2 just to place in the top 12 in nationals," Steele explained. "Samples needs to improve just four-tenths of a second."

Steele hopes his swimmers repeat the achievements attained in their intersquad meet, ones in which 15 swimmers established 21 season-best times in their Oct. 28 time trials.

"We're looking for the same type of performances but out of more people in different events," Steele said.

### BOOZE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans will consume an all-time high 450 gallons of liquor this year, according to an estimate by the Wine and Spirits Marketing Bulletin.

## Nelson out for year after gym spill

All-American woman gymnast Linda Nelson, who suffered an knee injury Oct. 7 in practice, was released from Springfield Memorial Hospital Tuesday with a cast on her right leg. She is scheduled to return to the hospital next week.

Nelson's injury occurred after she completed a very difficult double somersault dismount off the uneven bars. Her exertion was perfect, according to women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel, but "she 'too perfect'."

"She had come out of the double with an fully extended body," Vogel said. "Instead of bending in correct, normal direction, her knees were forced backward and due to the height of the dismount, something had to give."

Nelson was a finalist in last year's AIAW nationals and is a senior.

### Gymnastics notes

Stephanie Stromer, a member of last year's women's gymnastics team, will be in NBC's "Star Wars" special, to be aired Friday at 7 p.m. Stromer is a three-time All-American at SIU, was a finalist in last year's AIAW national championships. She was SIU's leading floor exercise performer.

In the television special, Stromer will be performing on the uneven bars while working with laser beams. She represented the United States at the Student World Games in Moscow this past year.

Another former SIU women's gymnast, Sandi Gross, also works in television, but quite regularly. Gross is usually seen on Friday nights on "Wonder Woman." She is the stunt woman for star actress Linda Carter.

Gross is a two-time All-American and was a member of SIU's national championship team three years ago. Both Stromer and Gross are from Long Beach, Calif., and both competed on national television.

while attending SIU.

Vogel has also announced the formation of the "Elite Club." The "Elite Club" is made up of members who contribute donations to the women's gymnastics program and has been an on-again-off-again organization of the past several years. It has supported many of SIU's top women gymnasts in the

past.

Vogel has also recently been named a member of the United States Collegiate Sports Council Women's Gymnastic Committee (USCC). He will serve on the six-member committee as a representative for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

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# Harriers to be in fast company

By Brad Ber' er  
Staff Writer

Before a cross country team sets foot on the University of Wisconsin court in Madison this Saturday for the national meet, it can rest assured that it is among the 30 best teams in the nation.

The team has to be ranked that high, because only 29 teams are scheduled to run Saturday along with assorted other runners who qualified individually, says Coach Lew Hartzog.

"If we happen to come in the top 20, I have to feel damn good about these kids," he said. And if the team doesn't finish that high, well, it still can be content with the fact that it beat some good teams to reach the nationals.

In other years, Hartzog said a trip to the national meet might not have been as significant because all the harriers needed to run with the nation's elite was a Missouri Valley Conference victory.

This season, the NCAA is taking care of the expense incurred by teams going to the national meet, so the governing body made the qualifying standards strict. Only the best three teams in the NCAA's eight district meets can go to Madison without scraping the bottoms of their respective athletics departments' tills.

Because they finished third in the District 5 meet Saturday, then, the Salukis literally earned the berth they got. But alas, SIU appears destined for mortality again come Saturday. The Midwest does not

breed as many good distance runners as do regions to the west or as does the foreign pipeline that brings runners to schools such as Texas-El Paso and Washington State.

El Paso, Hartzog said, placed runners 1-2-3-4-5-13 in its district meet for a total so low that Garry Trudeau's Duke would have been tempted to fetch his dart gun to bring the runners back down to the same earth where less gifted persons reside.

"Nobody is going to get within 100 miles of them," Hartzog hyperbolized. "Not even Oregon."

The state of Oregon, it appears, has been "running country" ever since the days of Steve Prefontaine, if not before that. Label them No. 2, Hartzog said.

Colorado, which finished ahead of Ohio State and SIU in last Saturday's meet, should be among the best five by the time the sun comes to rest on the Rockies Saturday evening. And Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, is probably the best the Midwest has to offer. The Badgers will be running on their home course, probably in weather more suitable for polar bears than for jackrabbits in short pants.

"That's not going to bother those guys from El Paso," Hartzog said.

Washington State, of course, can always brag about the by now World Famous Great Runner Henry Rono. Even if the team doesn't crack the top five. "Their fifth man always comes straggling in—that hurts their score," Hartzog said.

Even if the Salukis come straggling in Saturday, they haven't been straggling lately. "I thought it was the best race we've run all year," Hartzog said of last weekend's district meet.

Unfortunately, the entire season was not composed of "best" races, or the Salukis would have gone undefeated, Hartzog said.

Undefeated? Pass the dart gun. Yes, undefeated, the coach said.

The opening loss to Illinois can be explained, the Salukis committed theardonable sin of letting the Illini get too far ahead at the beginning of the race; otherwise the loss could have turned into a win. And, he said Illinois' seniors ran a little better than they did in a few other meets this season.

The season's second loss, to Kansas, can be attributed largely to Mike Sawyer being ill, Hartzog said. Too bad, Kansas lost three of its eight runners to food poisoning and still managed to defeat the Salukis

on the way to a third-place finish, Hartzog said. If, for example, the runners would have had the same times they did against Murray State, the Salukis would have surpassed Illinois and Eastern Illinois, Hartzog said.

# Parker named NL's MVP

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After Dave Parker was named the National League's 1978 Most Valuable Player Wednesday, the Pittsburgh Pirates pledged to keep him under contract.

"Right now, I'm going to say that we will sign Dave Parker. I'm very optimistic," said general manager Pete Peterson, faced with the possibility Parker could become a free-agent after next season.

"Dave's the best ballplayer in the game today. Nobody can do it better," said Chuck Tanner, Pirate manager, who watched the 6-foot-5, 225-pound rightfielder lead a Pirate stretch drive last season despite a cracked cheekbone.

"And the amazing thing about it is that he hasn't even begun to hit his peak yet. Dave Parker is going to have his good years starting now," Tanner added.

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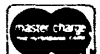
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# Cajun coach: It's Salukis' turn to win

By George Crotak  
Sports Editor

Last year, a battered and inexperienced pack of Saluki football players went down to Southwest Louisiana to take on the Ragin' Cajuns. The Cajuns had a quarterback who liked to throw the football all the time.

He completed 18 of 45 aerials for 252 yards to lead his team to a 24-6 shutout over SIU. But Henry, the man who virtually rewrote the school's passing records, is gone.

And the Cajuns have slipped to 3-6 this season, after a 6-4-1 campaign in 1977. Coach Augie Tammariello says it's SIU's turn to dominate.

"We had our way last year," Tammariello said, "and Rey (Dempsey) will have his turn this time."

Southwest Louisiana caught the Salukis in the middle of a futile stretch last year. SIU was shut out three straight games, en route to a 3-8 season.

But this year, the Cajuns are suffering.

"We just aren't a very good football team," the Cajun coach said matter-of-factly. "We haven't had consistency and we're not very talented. We're very young and very average."

The loss of Henry took a lot of life out of the Cajuns, but USL has 14 starters returning, eight on offense and six on defense. And, strangely enough, the defense is playing much better than the offense.

"Henry was a point-prince for us last year," Tammariello said. "He was devastating in that he could run and throw well. Yeah, this year we have played good defense, but it's tough to play defense forever."

Tammariello is going with two quarterbacks, both of whom are inexperienced. David Guidry, a 6-1, 192-pound sophomore, and David Pingston,

a 6-2, 175-pound freshman have split the quarterback duties this year.

"They are not even close to Roy," Tammariello said. "They're both good kids and very coachable, but I'll go with whoever is moving the team."

The Cajun coach said his team should be playing better considering they only lost eight starters, and added that he'd like to say they were in a rebuilding year.

"But I don't like to use that as an excuse," he said. "We haven't done a good job of recruiting, and that has hurt us."

Defense is the Cajun's strongpoint. They have an outstanding secondary led by senior cornerback Ron Irving, who is a potential All-American candidate. Irving was a first-team all-Southland Conference pick last year with six interceptions. He had 14 thefts prior to this year.

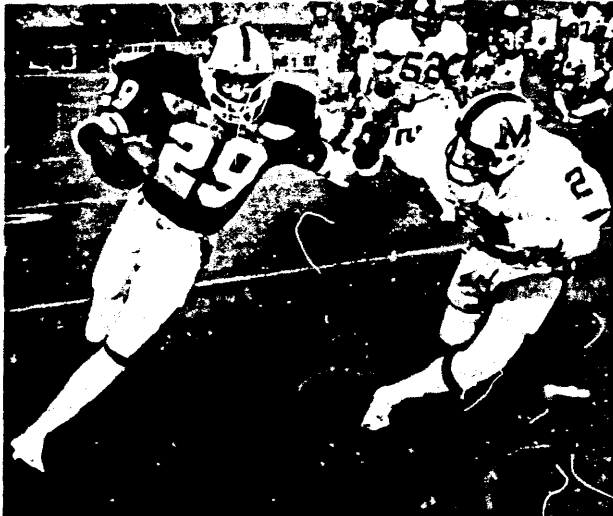
"We have a solid secondary with Irving back there," Tammariello said of the St. Augustine High School native. There are two other St. Augustinians in the secondary in safeties Al Kennedy and Gerald Joseph. (The Salukis have eight St. Augustine natives on the team.) "They all play well together."

Linebacker Frank Bartley leads the team in tackles with 155 total—an average of 17 per game.

Tammariello has seen the Saluki game films and he can't get over how much the team has improved in one year. He is especially impressed with the way the Salukis block punts, but he doesn't stop there.

"They've been winning the kicking game, they're moving the ball on offense, and their defense is much better than it was a year ago," he said. "Everybody is better."

Individually, Tammariello said Saluki noseguard Tom Piha is "outstanding"



SIU split end Kevin House (29) tries to avoid a tackle by Marshall safety George Crisp (2). House caught four

passes for 56 yards in Saturday's 15-14 Saluki win. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

and said the linebackers are big and strong and the secondary is solid. "They've just got a good solid defense...Rey's done a heckuva job," he added.

"Byron Honore is great when he pulls, and Cernak, Quinn and Harrison have all done a good job running the offense," the Cajun coach said. "They have built their team around Cernak and Bernell."

Tammariello expects SIU to have the

upper hand in the game Saturday, which begins at 7 p.m. at Lafayette. He used Arkansas State as a measuring stick to compare SIU and USL.

"SIU has played exceptional competition. They lost by two and we lost, 16-6," he said. "We'll have to fight to stay on the field. I would think they'd be fired up going after they're seventh win and all."

## Tankers strive for better times against Northwestern

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

It always seems the maxim "work before play" comes true. Members of the men's swimming team, like the rest of those on campus, must struggle through classes Friday before beginning their 10-day Thanksgiving sabbatical. Unlike those on campus, the swimmers must also plow through a meet before beginning their vacation.

Northwestern University provides the opposition in a 5 p.m. meet Friday. The Wildcats, while making the Saluki work week longer, are not expected to make the task arduous. They are a team beset by falling enrollment, some forced and others optional. Collectively, it has weakened the team.

"They have had some problems," Coach Bob Steele said. "Some have quit because of academic reasons, some more have been injured and one just quit. The losses took the wind from their sails."

Gone are top swimmers like Bill Miller and the Peonski brothers, Mark and Dan. Miller was the top distance freestyler. He left Northwestern to go to St. Louis University. The Peonskis were all-around swimmers at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights and at St. Charles High School in St. Charles. Both are equally adept in distance freestyle, backstroke and individual medley events.

The Wildcats have lost five team members from last year, but that

doesn't mean they'll play dead. They still have some quality swimmers.

"They have a kid named Jeff Naylor who is one of the better breaststrokers in the country," Steele said. "He's not quite in the class of Anders Norling, but is close."

Other top swimmers are Dan Robinson, a 1:50 butterflyer, Tyler Hill, a backstroker, and Tom Stahnke, a butterflyer and sprinter.

"Hill is just a little behind Ral Rosario," Steele said, "and we tried to recruit Stahnke."

Stahnke was one of the fastest swimmers in state high school swimming last year in the butterfly and the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. He has experience also in the individual

medley, an event that combines all four competitive swimming strokes in one race.

While respecting the Wildcats talent, Steele will switch his lineup and allow his swimmers to compete in off-events, those in which they normally wouldn't

(Continued on Page 22)

### Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the Saluki wrestling team competed in the Great Plains takedown tournament in Lincoln, Neb. last weekend. The wrestlers were in Huntington, Ind. for the Midwestern takedown tournament.

## Sayers says athletes' input into policy not needed

Although women athletes at SIU and throughout the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), have input and representation on the governance structure of women's athletics, men athletes at SIU and other schools, do not have formal representation in the governance of men's athletics both at the local and national levels, according to SIU men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers.

Sayers, who has been men's athletics director for three years at SIU, says men athletes do not really need to have a formal input into the governance of men's athletics because at most schools, including SIU, the men's athletic program has long been established. Therefore, even though women athletes at SIU are represented formally with the Student Athletic Advisory Board, Sayers says no such group represents men athletes.

"Since the men's program has been here so long and is well-established, there is really no need to have a student group have input," Sayers says. "I think with the women's program, they are young, and are using students for advice, which is o.k. I guess."

That doesn't mean men athletes, both at SIU and other schools, don't have input into the governance of men's athletics. Sayers says that men athletes mostly have input into men athletics



## Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

through coaches and through direct input with the athletic director.

"I really don't know what a student group would do—what kind of things they would say to help make the program better," Sayers says.

Sayers also says that if an athlete has any complaints or suggestions, he usually goes through his coach, who usually knows what's going on within men's athletics. The athlete can also go directly to Sayers if he wants to, but the athletic director says that rarely ever happens. This going through the coach with input is an important part of player-coach relations, which Sayers feels is quite good at SIU.

However, he also feels that most men athletes don't really feel it necessary about having input into the running of men's athletics. He says most athletes don't have enough understanding about

the administration of athletics and are more concerned with such things as playing time and getting education.

It is all part of a system in which each group has responsibilities and problems—players, coaches and administrators. The players are interested in providing the necessary tools for the coaches and players to operate.

Sayers says most men players are not concerned about such things as budgetary matters and that he doesn't think the men athletes would form a group to have input on such matters. However, he adds that he feels it is good to have student input on some matters, although most final decisions lie with him.

"I think why some women are concerned with such things as budget is because it is in the paper everyday," Sayers says. "Things like Title IX, equal

opportunity, those things are in the paper everyday. I think that's why the women athletes are more in tune with the problems they are having. That's why they ask for more money for travel, or better uniforms, or more money to eat on."

On the national level, Sayers says he has never heard of male athlete representation on such male athletic governing bodies as the NCAA. At SIU however, a male athlete does sit on the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee which oversees SIU athletics. A woman athlete also sits on the committee.

As far as holding student leadership conferences for getting athletes involved in the workings of such governing bodies as the AIAW, no such things exist for the men according to Sayers. He does say however, that such things couldn't happen—that men athletes could get together formally if they wanted to.

Which all means that men athletes can have input formally into policy-making if they want to, but Sayers thinks that won't happen, and doesn't foresee it happening in the near future. He says that since most men's athletic programs across the country are well-established, there is no need for men athletes to start dictating policy.

But who knows? With everyone talking about rights these days, maybe the men will jump on the bandwagon.