

9-21-1979

The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1979." (Sep 1979).

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 21, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 20

Southern Illinois University

Shaw states guidelines for search committee

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday he is convinced the SIU-C presidential search committee will be able to conduct an efficient search and recommend a leader acceptable to the campus community.

In an open forum held in the Student Center Thursday, Shaw fielded questions from faculty, constituency leaders and members of the media concerning his guidelines for the presidential search.

"The search process I propose assumes that the committee will do a serious job of searching and that their labor should result in an acceptable candidate, both to us and them," Shaw said.

He said there are no fixed qualifications for president and that authoring such guidelines will be the primary duty of the search committee.

"What I want is a candidate to lead the institution and one I can get along with and I'm convinced those conditions can be met," Shaw said.

Shaw's guidelines call for a 12-member search committee composed of representatives from eight campus constituency groups. In his guidelines, he has asked that each group submit

double the number of nominations than they will have positions on the committee, from which he will make the final selections.

Shaw explained the guidelines are meant to give him some latitude, but that unless he sees a need for additional diversity within the committee, he will comply with the constituency recommendations.

"What I want to insure is that certain fields of the campus community won't be overrepresented on the committee, so that other parts of the campus are shut out," he said.

Shaw said he has requested that all nominations for the committee members be submitted by Oct. 1. He said he anticipates the first committee meeting to be held by mid-October.

According to the search guidelines, the committee will prepare a position description on the scope, responsibilities and qualifications sought in applicants. The committee members will then submit the names of at least three candidates to Shaw, who will recommend a single person to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval.

Shaw said he will consult both the committee and the board

before making a final candidate recommendation, but that committee input will all be important, because "They have to live with the results more than others."

"I will also ask for the board's involvement at a point where I need to see how the candidate interacts with the board and how they will respond in return. Communication is very important," he said.

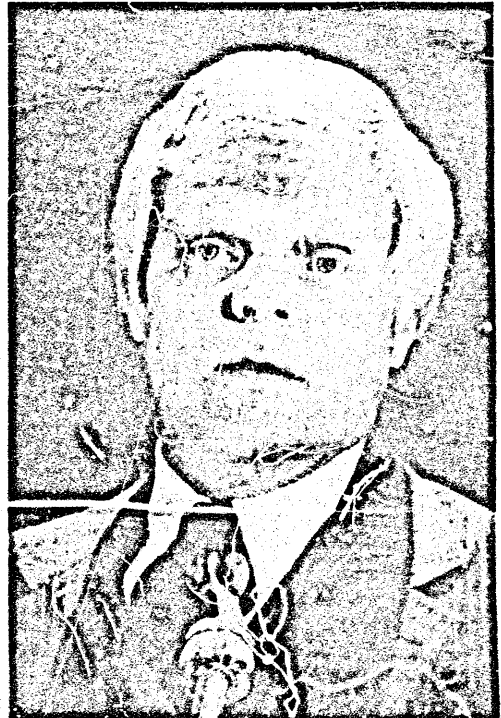
He assured the audience that he would not give to the board the name of a candidate not acceptable to the committee.

"I can't even imagine a situation where the committee will give me three names and I would be uncertain as to which one to choose," he said.

Shaw said the committee will probably bring a large number of outside candidates to the campus for interviews and would also like to see them in their own environment. He also did not discount the possibility that a present SIU-C administrator could be a candidate.

"We will deal with the merits of each of the candidates and we shouldn't discount anyone, on- or off-campus," he said.

Shaw estimated the search will cost from \$40,000-\$50,000. (Continued on Page 22)



Chancellor Kenneth Shaw fields questions from faculty, constituency leaders and members of the media during an open forum.

GSC tables dispute with law students

New form of allocating activity fees considered

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council members Wednesday night considered a new form of allocating student activity fee money rather than continue discussion of its dispute with law students over the present form of allocating activity fees.

Discussion of the yet unresolved controversy with law students was postponed until Oct. 3 at the request of several new members to the council who said they were not sufficiently informed of the details of the dispute. The law students are attempting to break from the GSC membership claiming unequal

distribution of activity fees.

GSC President Gary Brown then proposed a plan called student development which he termed a "more equal way to distribute funds."

Brown said his plan recognizes the unique nature of a small number of academic and professional programs and the special consideration those programs should receive when funding levels are determined.

Under the present system, a conference of GSC members hears requests for funding from individual academic departments and determines initial funding for each group. Additional funding throughout the school year is available by

petition of the GSC membership.

Brown said the student development concept consists of a "revenue sharing" option whereby some portion of the student activity fees paid by the graduate students would be returned to their departments. No guidelines on spending would restrict the departments, with the exception of those imposed by the state and by the University.

Brown's proposal would allow each department to decide whether it wants to be evaluated for funding under the present system or under student development.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, last year's GSC president, suggested that the GSC propose lowering the graduate student activity fee and urged members to continue with the present funding system. No action was taken on the proposal.

In other business, a proposal to change the name of the GSC to Graduate and Professional Student Council was tabled after Stan Irvin, law school representative, suggested that the name change be discussed by the constitutional revision committee.

Student President Pete Alexander presented to the GSC a resolution calling for a 60-cent

increase in the student activity fee, effective summer semester 1980.

Because the council did not decide on a form of allocating the activity fee, no action was taken on Alexander's request to endorse the resolution.

The council did pass a resolution recommending that Rainbow's End, a preschool service for children of SIU students, be allocated more sufficient operating space.

Denise Parker, director of Rainbow's End, told the council that the school is "in desperate need" of more space. She cited a waiting list for the school of about 70 children.

Gus Bode

Lack of senators delays voting on bylaws

Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Four weeks into the semester, the Student Senate has not yet been able to vote on the new constitution and bylaws of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

At the third regular meeting of the senate Wednesday night, there were not enough senators present to form the two-thirds majority required to ratify the constitution and bylaws. The matter was tabled at the first senate meeting and sent back to the Campus Internal Affairs Committee for review because

some senators expressed doubts over whether all changes were necessary. A two-thirds majority was not present at the second meeting.

The senate is currently functioning under the constitution and bylaws ratified in 1976 and revised in 1978.

The senate voted to consider both documents at a special meeting called by USO President Pete Alexander Thursday night.

The major changes proposed in the new constitution involve election procedures and voting districts. The new constitution

would also make official the name change from Undergraduate Student Government to Undergraduate Student Organization, though the name has already technically been changed because the senate has approved legislation bearing the new name.

On other matters, the senate 6-1 voted a bill to increase the salaries of the executive assistants and the election commissioner, Nick Gritti, executive assistant to the vice president, and Steve Knapp, executive assistant to the president, will continue to

receive \$400 in both the spring and the fall semesters. The salary of Election Commissioner Kellie Watts will remain at \$300 per semester.

On recommendation from the CIA, the senate approved several presidential appointments to campus committees, but is still postponing approval of most appointments to the Judicial Board for Governance until the CIA committee has interviewed the nominees.

Patrick Heneghan was approved as chief jurist of the J- (Continued on Page 22)



Gus says at least a do-nothing Student Senate is less likely to do something foolish.

Three alternatives proposed for revision of alcohol policy

By Bill Murray
Student Writer and
Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

University officials released Thursday three alcohol policy proposals for on-campus residences, one of which must be adopted to comply with the state's new drinking age law. The 21-year-old drinking age will be reinstated in Illinois Jan. 1.

Meeting with student representatives, Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said that a final draft of changes in SIU-C's alcohol policy will be submitted to the board of Trustees at its Nov. 8 meeting in Edwardsville.

Busch said the three alternatives include: Banning alcohol in University-operated housing, allowing possession

and consumption of alcohol by those 21-years-old and over in private quarters, or allowing consumption of alcohol in residences designated for those 21-years-old and over.

Busch said he favors the latter alternative. He indicated that likely locations would be Warren Hall in Thompson Point and one of the triad buildings on East Campus.

Although the triads now contain all male residents, University Housing Director Sam Rinella said that one of the triads would be converted to a co-ed dorm if the proposal is approved.

Rinella said that of the total on-campus resident population, only three percent of the residents are 21-years-old or over.

Students who turn 21 during

the course of a semester and who then want to move into one of the residences designated for drinking will be placed there if a vacancy exists.

The proposal further states that residents living in these designated areas would have voting privileges "by floor" to restrict consumption of alcohol there.

Violations of the proposed alcohol policy changes will be enforced primarily by student resident assistants, as are other violations of University policy, Busch said.

"The new drinking age law is going to put a horrible burden on the SRA's. It was hard enough to enforce the law before the age was changed to 19.

Law students, GPAs topics on closed-meeting agenda

A special closed meeting of the Student Senate has been scheduled for 10 p.m. Thursday by Undergraduate Student Organization President Pete Alexander.

Alexander said that the meeting was to be closed because "matters pursuant to SIU-C Presidential Search personnel and the law students will be on the agenda."

"We will be discussing matters which concern students' GPAs, their activities, dependability and credibility on this campus," Alexander said. "I don't think that that's a very public matter."

"After we've chosen the people, I will have no qualms about disclosing why they were chosen," Alexander added.

"I am also going to present to the senate alternatives concerning the dispute between the law students and the GSC. We can either become involved with trying to solve the problem, or we can leave the matter alone."

Vice President Chrisnae Blankenship said that she felt the senators would be "more comfortable" in a closed session.

Each constituency group is to nominate representatives to the Presidential Search Council. USO will nominate four undergraduate students, or twice the number that will eventually serve on the committee.

Campaign information available in fall from bleachers

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Students interested in running for Student Senate will be able to pick up information packets on election procedures and requirements Monday, according to Election Commissioner Kellie Watts.

Watts said that the packets will be available in Undergraduate Student Organization offices. There will be about 15 senator positions open.

To be eligible for a senate position, students must be undergraduates in good academic standing with at least a 2.0 grade point average, Watts said.

Candidates must submit also petitions with at least 50 signatures of residents from their voting districts. The voting districts are East Campus, which includes University Park and Brush Towers residence halls, Thompson Point, East Side and West Side. Students living off-campus east of Illinois Avenue are considered East Side residents, those living west of Illinois Avenue are part of West Side. Residents of Small Group Housing are also considered part of the West Side district.

Watts said that the packets and petitions will be due Oct. 19, and the first meeting of the candidates will be Oct. 21.

Official campaigning will begin Oct. 21, giving candidates three weeks to campaign before the Nov. 14 election.

Applications for recognized student organizations interested in manning the polls will also be available Monday, Watts said. Groups must bid to man the polls for the eight hours they will be open, and will be paid about \$40.

The 13 polling areas will be located at each of the three residence hall dining areas, Lawson Hall, Morris Library, Woody Hall, the Communications Building, Health Service, the three STC campuses and two areas in the Student Center.

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A West Frankfort teenage girl is reported in satisfactory condition in a St. Louis hospital following a fall from the Arena bleachers during the Bad Company concert Tuesday night. An official at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis said.

Sandra Perkins, 16, is being treated for a broken neck, fractured left leg, broken arm and possible skull and nose fractures, the hospital representative said.

Perkins' date, John Vancil of West Frankfort, said she threw up her hands when a "good" song came on and lost her

balance. She fell under a railing next to their seats—numbers 16 and 17 in row 15 of section A—to the wooden floor, he added.

Gary Drake, Arena director, said seat 17 is on the aisle that location. He could not estimate how high row 15 is from the ground.

Perkins was treated at the scene of the accident by Jackson County ambulance personnel and transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital at about 9:37 p.m., University police said.

At 1:06 a.m. Perkins was transferred to Firmin Desloge, police added.

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\$2000	36	\$ 66.16	\$309.76
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4000	36	128.32	619.52
4500	36	144.36	696.96
5000	36	160.40	774.40

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Amount Financed	Months	Payments	Interest
\$2000	36	\$ 66.43	\$391.40
3000	36	95.64	587.04
3500	36	116.25	683.00
4000	36	132.86	782.96
4500	36	149.46	880.56
5000	36	166.07	978.52

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Food service workers, management settle strike

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

A settlement has been reached between the workers and management of Stevenson Arms and 600 Freeman, but food services workers will not be back on the job until Monday or Tuesday, according to Gene King, manager of 600 Freeman. The settlement was reached Wednesday afternoon; the workers walked out Monday. King said the work schedule agreed upon by the management of both dorms (the Old Main Limited Co.) and the 17 workers represented by the Building Services Employees International Union local 316 will go into effect Monday or Tuesday.

Students living in these dorms will continue to be provided with meal tickets, worth \$1.25 for breakfast and \$2 for lunch and dinner, redeemable only at the Student Center Cafeteria until workers return to work. Negotiation of a first contract

for the food services workers, represented by the local 316, began last spring. Contract wording on holiday pay and stipulations for union dues to be deducted from the workers' paychecks were the only issues holding up the incorporation of the contract, according to Union local 316 representative Elmer Branohorst.

King said the new contract does not allow for payroll deductions of union dues but management and the union agreed dues payments would be made to an official union secretary so workers would not have to be inconvenienced by trying to locate union members to pay their dues.

Jerry Raney, local union representative, had no comment on the settlement.

Stevenson Arms residents protested Tuesday against the issuance of tickets to eat at the Student Center during the strike. They also complained about dorm conditions.

Kennedy receives protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter rushed Secret Service agents to the side of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Thursday after receiving a report on his potential rival's safety.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter acted on the basis of an "analysis" of Kennedy's safety by the Secret Service, and of conversations with the senator's staff members.

Powell refused to discuss the content of the Secret Service analysis or the staff conversations, although they apparently dealt with threats to the life of Kennedy.

"The president, based on Secret Service reports and on conversations with the Treasury Department by members of Senator Kennedy's staff, directed the Secretary of the Treasury to contact Senator Kennedy and to take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection," Powell said.

Firefighters aided by cooler weather

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cooler, damper weather settled over much of California Thursday, aiding firefighters in their struggle against at least 16 major blazes that have laid waste to more than 100,000 acres of brush and timber.

Since Saturday, fires froned by erratic winds also have

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's DE that the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's Care House is in Murphysboro. The Care House is in Carbondale.

News Roundup

wrecked at least 51 homes, running damage and firefighting costs into the millions of dollars.

"The weather is cooperating," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Warren said Thursday, noting the change from the hot, breezy conditions earlier in the week. Despite the change and the forecast for continued cooling, a strict ban on burning in state and federal forest land remained in effect.

Vice President Walter Mondale planned to visit some Los Angeles basin fire areas.

Carter intervenes in railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter ordered striking Rock Island railroad workers back to their jobs Thursday to end a three-week walkout that he said threatens to disrupt shipments of a record

grain crop throughout the Midwest.

At the same time, Carter directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to designate another railroad to take over temporarily the Rock Island's operations.

The president said that because the financially ailing railroad is "critically short of cash, it probably could not resume operations on its own even with an end to the work stoppage."

"The purpose of this action is to get the trains moving again, in a matter of days, and to start moving grain that has already been piling up in large areas of the Midwest served by the Rock Island railroad line," Carter said.

Using his emergency powers under the National Railway Labor Act, Carter issued a 60-day back-to-work order to two striking unions that takes effect immediately.

Administration officials said they were confident that the unions would obey the presidential order.

Daily Egyptian

(MPS 169-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$15 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$7.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief, Donna Kunkel; Associate Editor, Nick Sorial; Editorial Page Editor, Joe Sobczyk; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Andrew Zinn; Day News Editor, Sherry Edwards; Night News Editors, Cindy Michaelson and Dave Powers; Sports Editor, David Galrick; Entertainment Editor, Paula Walker; Managing Editor, John Carter; Photo Editor, Randy Klauk.

Woman hurt in auto accident

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Christopher woman suffered extensive head injuries Thursday in an auto accident and was immediately transported to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, Carbondale police said.

Sheila Phillips apparently drove her Honda Civic into the back of a flatbed stake truck on U.S. Highway 51, north, in front of the R.B. Stephens Construction Co. The accident was reported at 12:30 p.m., said Lt. Terry Murphy of Carbondale police.

A representative from the hospital would not disclose Phillips' condition or the extent of her injuries Thursday evening. The representative said her condition was still being evaluated and no further information would be available for several hours.

The truck, driven by Everett Brown of Rural Route 3 in Benton, was in the process of stopping for a traffic jam due to railroad construction, Murphy said. Traffic in both lanes on U.S. 51 had been reduced to one

(Continued on Page 22)

PARENTS DAY '79

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS PARENTS DAY '79 September 29

8:30A-11:30A Tours of the Student Recreation Center every half hour Student Recreation Center Lounge Arza

9:00A-1:00P Hospitality and Information Area
-pick up or purchase Saturday's Dinner and Sunday's Brunch tickets
-pick up Schedule of Activities
-buy Football Game tickets
-refreshments and entertainment provided Student Center Gallery Lounge

9:00A-12:00N Tours of Campus via the SIUC Tour Train every half hour Student Center Main Entrance

9:00A-11:00P Parents, families and spouses of students are invited to use the Student Recreation Center FREE accompanied by a student Student Recreation Center

9:00A-6:00P Bookstore Open Student Center 1st Floor

10:00A-1:00P Bowling and Billiards Free to Parents accompanied by a student Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

10:00A-5:00P Mega Harvest of Art Sale Faneer Arcade

10:00A-11:00A Film presentations "SIU 79" Student Center Ballroom C

10:30A Demonstrations will be given by the Divers and Synchronizers (Synchronized swimmers) Student Recreation Center

11:00A-1:30P

Luncheon Buffet with entertainment provided. \$3.70 per person. EGG BAR includes: Scrambled eggs, chopped tomatoes, shredded cheese, cottage cheese, sauteed onions, sauteed mushrooms, real bacon bits, chopped ham, fruit salad, biscuits and butter and jelly, choice of beverage. Student Center Old Main Room Restaurant

Sponsored by Office for Student Development and the Parents Day '79 Orientation Committee

11:00A-4:00P Arts and Crafts Demonstration, Raku Party, Jazz Band "Mercy" Student Center, North Entrance

11:30A-1:00P Parent/Student Luncheon in the three Community Area Residents Dining Halls (\$2.00 per person)

12:00N International Fashion Show Old Main Room, Student Center

1:30P Saluki Football-SIU Salukis vs. Eastern Illinois Panthers Parents of the Day will be honored during the half-time show featuring the Marching Salukis and the SIU Skydiving Club McAndrew Stadium

4:30-6:30P Buffet Dinner - \$5.25 per person. Advance ticket sales only. Menu includes: Baked ham, chicken croquettes, seafood casserole, cheese display, carrots & grapes, assorted desserts. Student Center Ballrooms C & D and International Lounge

Pops Blue Ribbon Band performing in the Free Farm Area along with the \$1.00 food special, Bratwurst and Knockwurst, beer, chips and Pepsi.

7:00P-8:00P University Choir, Men's Glee Club and Southern Singers Concert FREE Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C

8:00P Hermy Youngman Performance-tickets \$7.00 in advance or at the door Strzyck Auditorium

8:30P-11:00P Ballroom Dancing Student Center Ballroom D

SUNDAY

9:00A-11:30A

Buffet Brunch with entertainment provided - \$3.70 per person. \$2.70: child Menu includes: assorted juices, assorted fruit, scrambled eggs, sausage hash browned potatoes, Chicken ala King with Pottery Shell, streusel cake, choice of beverages. Advance ticket sales only. Student Center Ballrooms

Carter lacks good judgment in long run

Colman, McCarthy



WASHINGTON—Sudden physical collapse is never pleasant to behold in an athlete, but when intense pain brings low an athletic President the sight is alarming. At least it was for me when I ran next to Jimmy Carter in Saturday's road race near Camp David. When Carter's legs wobbled, his face drained of color and he sagged helplessly into the arms of two aides. He had just passed the halfway mark of the 6.2 mile event.

An aura of terrible vulnerability, which aroused immense sympathy in me, engulfed Carter. Was he dying, I wondered, just as a congressman fell over from a coronary a year ago while jogging in this same part of Maryland? Or was it merely "hitting the wall," that moment of energy depletion when will power and leg power disconnect and the only thing still clear in the mind is the metaphysical meaning of humility?

No one could tell. Although Carter would recuperate later in the day, a few minutes of startling uncertainty passed in which neither the President nor his retinue appeared to know what was happening to Carter or what to do next.

For me, one fact was beyond dispute. Carter had ignored the cardinal rule obeyed by every experienced and intelligent runner: Listen to your body. He should not have had to collapse to know that the race was too much for him. Among runners, from thoroughbreds like Bill Rodgers who train 120 miles a week to the common foot-pounders who will bore you for hours describing their weekly five miler, it is no disgrace to pull out of a race. But it is decidedly poor form to push on bullheadedly, collapse and then need all kinds of frenzied attention in a health emergency.

If the President had poor judgment accepting his limitations, his accompanying aides—some running,

some riding—also suffered lapses in the fright of the scene. At the moment the President collapsed, any Red Cross volunteer could have offered the soundest medical guidance: Get the man water, get him off his feet.

The Carter team did neither. Two Secret Service agents kept him upright. The President, eyes out of focus, mumbled that he wanted to go on. This may have conformed to the grand style of the legendary Tarzan Brown, the Narragansett Indian who used to run marathons on consecutive days in his bare feet. But this was a moment for the agents to summon their nerve to tell the boss to pack it in. They couldn't do it. Instead, they kept Carter on his feet and shuffled him along. Only after a few minutes of this was he led to a cart to be seated.



The Secret Service agents who guard Presidents are said to have at their fingertips every known piece of technological wizardry for all imaginable emergencies. Perhaps. But on this morning they had every advancement in the West except the one that was needed—a cup of water.

According to the lore, an aide follows the President at all times with a little black bag holding the nuclear button. But now the panic button was to be pressed. When I called out to the bewildered agents to go get

some water, one of them moved toward me and said, "Clear out." Apparently, someone wanting to give water to a gasping President is a grave security threat.

I declined to go. I showed the agent my press credentials, which I secured before the race from the sponsoring National Park Service. Someone near Carter was now shouting, "Stop those newsmen." This referred to me, as well as a few photographers who were snapping.

An agent threatened an Associated Press man—"Get out or I'll take your camera." When I took out the pen I was carrying and began taking notes on the back of my race number, the agent became further agitated. Angriely, and in a threatening voice, he demanded that I leave. I said no, suggesting that if the Secret Service wants to declare a news blackout they save it for another event and another reporter.

At this time, about 12 minutes after Carter collapsed, an ambulance steamed. The President didn't make use of it. Instead, he left in the back seat of his car. It took him to his Camp David retreat where he was given liquids intravenously.

Later in the day, a refreshed and apparently fully recovered President came to the post-race picnic. This was appreciated, in view of the alarmed rumors going through the crowd.

But then Carter had a typically Carterish moment. "They had to drag me off," he said. With this, he turned the meaning of his dramatic collapse completely around: The dragging off wasn't a sign of his weakness, but of his sterling capacity for taking on the impossible. He could have finished if only they had let him. They didn't understand. He was merely trying too hard, not that the race was too hard.

The political symbolism of Carter's collapse is obvious enough: a weak President bombs out in mid-course and must be removed from the action by those who know better. As for those calling the loudest for Carter to be dragged away, the Americans for Democratic Action announced two weeks ago, by bizarre coincidence, that they were about to sponsor a 6.2 mile road race in Washington. (c) 1979, The Washington Post Company

Credibility damaged by Johansen review

D.E. concert reviews continue to lose credibility with the general public. The David Johansen review is a good example why.

Credibility is lost when a reviewer doesn't know what he's listening to. The song is not "You've Got a Personality Crisis, Baby," as the reviewer called it. It's simply "Personality Crisis." The song "Melody," is not a Four Tops song. It's a Johansen composition off his latest album, "In Style." The show's opening number, that "was a bit of a blur" to the reviewer, was called "She," also off this album. The reviewer failed to do his homework. It showed.

Credibility is also lost when a reviewer fails to see what others thought of the performance. People at the show danced in the aisles, screamed for (and got) two encores, gave numerous standing ovations and enjoyed an audience sing-along during the band's... encore.

Johansen climbed over Shyrock's orchestra pit (no small feat) and into both aisles to sing with the audience. He established a rapport with the crowd by joking with it between songs. All this from Johansen, a performer most of the crowd knew next to nothing about.

Instead of reporting the encores and standing ovations, the reviewer commented on other things. Like Johansen's shoes. He didn't like them. They looked too expensive. He didn't like Johansen's face, either. Reminded him too much of Mick Jagger. He also gave us his opinions of what he calls "punk music," leaving the reader with the impression that "punk" wasn't exactly his cup of tea. Fine. Then who sent this guy to cover a concert he's bound to hate anyway? No matter how good the show was—and, yes, it was quite good—he'll find something in it to tear down.

Ken Mac Garrigue

Senior Journalist

Letters

Foolish gambles not smart at Giant City

In regard to Donna Dickerson's letter of Sept. 19, concerning the death of Phil Drost, I feel there needs to be some clarification on her statements (facts?). First of all, Donna's second point concerning the distance between Devil's Standtable and the main cliff was completely wrong. Paving seven years of rock climbing experience in Giant City State Park, I can say that the distance she claimed (8 feet) is false. It is actually 2.5 feet as first reported. Since the top of the Standtable is round the distance increases as one moves away from this nearest point. Which brings me to comment on her first point. Did Superintendent Kristoff exaggerate the significance of Drost's drinking? Well, no person in his sober mind would consider attempting a leap across an 8 foot crevice over a 60 foot drop. Especially when there is a 2.5 feet span right next to it.

Donna's letter seems to try to place blame for this tragic accident. At least to remove herself from any guilt. Well, Donna, you shouldn't feel any

Some Law students don't feel special

We, the undersigned law students, would like to voice our disapproval with the tenor of

the article concerning the SDA-GSC dispute, printed in the Tuesday, September 18, 1979,

Daily Egyptian. While we feel there may be some disparity in funding dispersals from the GSC, we do not feel that there is a great difference between law students and graduate students.

Although the needs of these two groups may diverge, the elitist attitude of the law students, as quoted in the article, does nothing to resolve the dispute and is definitely not shared by

quilt at all. You didn't push him, he jumped. And nobody forced him to drink. Phil Drost made a bad judgement on that day and there is nothing that anyone could have done to avert it.

Preventing tragedies like this in the future requires personal effort. Don't blame the park. They do have warning signs at the entrances to the park. "Dangerous areas exist within the park, these areas should be approached with extreme caution." But in reality, who needs signs? Are the people in this world so incompetent that they try foolish gambles like Phil did. So do you really think the Park "minimized the width of the crevice" or "emphasized Phil's drinking" to "place the burden of guilt on Drost and friends? Phil payed for his mistake, he got the blame. In this world of increasing liability, we all should be thinking for ourselves and not to expect others to act as guardian angels.

Alan B. Carrier
President, Shawnee Mountaineers
Junior, Design

all law students.

Sue Myerscough
Law Student
EDITORS NOTE: This letter was signed by 27 other people.

Rodgers' arguments prove nothing

I was surprised—to say the least—by Jim Rodgers' "proofs" of non-supportive actions of the GSC towards the Law School, because Rodgers' arguments precisely disprove what he attempts to prove: (1) He argues that the Law School asked Ray Huebschmann, GSC president at the time, to write to the legislature supporting the Law School accreditation, but Rodgers does not remember whether or not Huebschmann wrote those letters. Rodgers' argument is faulty for two reasons: (a) it blames the GSC for doing something he does not know it did, and (b) as Ricardo Caballero, past president of the GSC explains, Huebschmann did write those letters. Hence the GSC was supportive of the Law School.

(2) Another non-supportive action of the GSC against the Law School, Rodgers argues, has been voting more funds for conferences than for social activities. The real meaning of social activities is PARTIES.

As a doctoral student, I find more pertinent to my education the funding of conferences than the funding of parties: conferences clarify certain issues that research and/or other forms of media do not clarify. I would hope that professional students' priorities are similar in nature. Hence, the GSC widens the avenues of knowledge for graduate professional students and I believe that calling such a decision non-supportive is double talk.

In conclusion, Rodgers' arguments precisely disprove what he attempts to prove. Question: Why did he bring them up?

Ricardo A. de la Piedra
Doctoral Student, Speech
Communication

Review not all true

It is difficult to keep up with current events while we are college students. So, I am going to perform a public service for D.E. Staff Writer, Jordan Gold.

Dear Jordan, Bob Dylan's lyrics are not: "You may call me Bobby, or you may call me Zimtay, or you may call me O.J., or you may call me Ray," as you criticize in your article of Sept. 10, 1979.

It's R.J., not O.J. You are confusing the short man with the cowboy hat and mustache in the "Natural" beer commercials, with the TV football player who runs through airports.

Now, doesn't that make more sense to you?

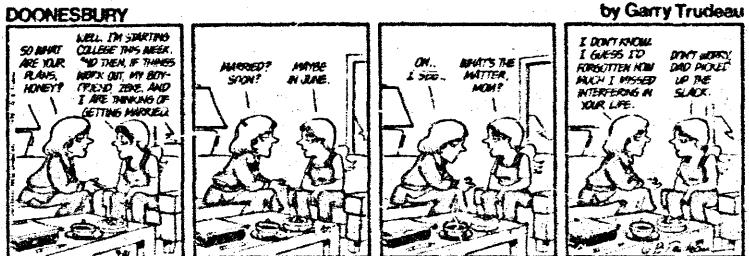
Kurt Boyle
Junior Journalist

Short Shot

When housing Director Sam Rinella finally decides how to change the dorm drinking policy, he will then have to decide how to enforce it.

— Ron Gilliam

by Garry Trudeau



46 inmates earn bachelor's degrees from SIU-C

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Forty-six students have graduated from SIU-C with bachelor's degrees in University Studies without ever stepping onto the school's campus.

They attended classes on the SIU-C campus because they were prisoners at the Menard and Vienna Correctional centers and the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

SIU-C was the first university in the United States to offer college-credit courses in prisons, Charles Helwig, continuing education coordinator for programs for correctional institutes, said. The prison program, which began in 1966, has turned out very successful, he added.

He said that, although he has no accurate statistics for the whole program, he has found that of the people who attend the University to finish their education immediately after leaving prison, only 15 percent returned to prison. On the other hand, he said that of those who didn't attend school after leaving prison, about 85 percent have a chance of returning to prison.

Helwig said along with the educational opportunities, job opportunities have opened up for ex-convicts. In the area of social welfare involved with the prevention of crime like juvenile delinquency, the pattern has been to hire those with a criminal background, he said.

"Before, an ex-convict could find little or no work, now the opportunity for employment has opened up tremendously," Helwig said.

At last count, the programs' former students included five who hold doctoral degrees, all of whom had been high school drop-outs before starting the program, Helwig said.

"I can't even remember how many students went on to get their master's degree," Helwig said.

The SIU-C University Studies degree is the only one offered at the prisons. This degree is a broad program, a student may not take more than 40 hours in any academic unit, excluding the 45 hours of required general studies.

"A student must sample practically every college and school on campus," Helwig said.

Six to eight courses are of-

ferred at the prisons each semester. The classes are taught by SIU-C instructors, and usually have an enrollment of more than 15, Helwig said. The instructors teach one three-hour class a week. For that time, a student receives one to three hours of credit. Helwig

said the credits are fully transferrable to other colleges, but many students include graduate school at SIU-C in their parole plan.

Helwig, who has been in charge of the program since 1964, said the instructors have found prison students one grade

point higher than comparable on-campus students.

"They're sharper than the general student on campus," Helwig said. He said they have time to study and take the classes because they absolutely want too.



Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Faculty Senate
618-463-6244

AN OPEN LETTER TO CHANCELLOR KENNETH A. SHAW

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw
Office of the Chancellor
Campus

Dear Chancellor Shaw,

As president of the Faculty Senate, and with the endorsement of the Executive Council, I would like to proffer you my best wishes on your assumption of the position of Chancellor of the Southern Illinois University System. The job will be a difficult one, not made easier by the fact that a number of the faculty at Carbondale are demoralized, disenchanting, and not a little angry. Many see the Office of the Chancellor as yet another layer of bureaucracy that will make the system less responsive to the needs and wishes of its constituents. They see an increasing number of highly-paid administrators appointed while, at the same time, they see their annual salary increases falling far short of the inflation rate. They see the traditions of collegial decision-making abandoned as both the reorganization of the system and the selection of individuals to fill the new posts are accomplished regardless of their collective will. They, trained to distinguish between appearance and reality and to weigh the meaning of words carefully, see truisms advanced as substitutes for substance. If these anxieties are to be assuaged, there is, in short, an enormous job ahead of you.

If the Office of the Chancellor is to accumulate respect, there must be clear and abundant demonstration that the new system is superior to the old. That means we must see concrete gains. The most obvious is in the realm of adequate salary increases for faculty members, who for ten years now, have experienced a steady decline in their standards of living. But, this is by no means all. You will have early on to define the bounds of jurisdiction between the Chancellor and the President of SIU-C. Disagreement there will be, so boundaries must be absolutely clear. Since the person who pays the piper calls the tune, we need to know where the financial control of our institution will reside, and, if that be in the Chancellor's Office, we need to know how the conflicting claims of the several campuses will be resolved.

These bounds of jurisdiction must also soon be made clear, for it will not be long before those seeking particular favor will importune you to intercede on their behalf against decisions made at the campus level. You will have to be open to issues of genuine grievance and concern while careful of campus autonomy. Indeed, we need an absolutely clear definition of campus autonomy, for complete autonomy will make your Office superfluous and an incomplete autonomy implies that you, without that definition, may intervene as you please.

One of the particular gains on this campus over the past few years has been the production of a series of procedures and guidelines for the smoother operation of campus life. These have been developed by the appropriate constituencies and have served to move things from the realm of the personal and the ad hoc to that of the objective and of principle. It has been a difficult development and not universally popular but we badly needed order where formerly caprice and special privilege prevailed. We request your guarantee that these guidelines and rules of procedure will be honored until and unless they are changed by proper means within the institution.

You will have to deal with the desuetude on this campus. The last ten years have seen an alarming series of organizational and personnel changes in the upper levels of administration; with each change, the stability of the institution has been threatened. Yet, in spite of these changes and the low pay raises, the faculty has effectively maintained the level of student enrollment, has increased dramatically its access to external funds, and has gained a growing reputation for scholarship and effective teaching, both here and abroad.

We want you to succeed, for you to do so is in our best interest as well as in yours. We cannot afford further disruptions. We will help you as we can—it would be folly not to—but we are on guard. An important, indeed a critical first step, will be in your guaranteeing an unimpeachable search for a new President and ensuring that a person is appointed who can represent SIU-C with skill, a person who will have the ability to win both the respect and the affection of all the campus constituencies. You will have to be strong enough yourself to permit us to enlist such a person, and to let that person assert his or her will on behalf of SIU-C.

This open letter might appear more as a challenge than as a welcome, but it is intended as the latter. We feel, I believe, that the events of the past year have deflected our sense of purpose. That needs to be restored, and it needs to be restored not through board or administrative maneuvers, nor through good public relations or wide press coverage, but through active, lasting, tangible, and demonstrable benefits for students, staff, and faculty.

I would like to invite you to attend the November meeting of the Faculty Senate to address specifically the issues raised in this letter.

Sincerely Yours,
Lawrence Dennis, President
Faculty Senate

SIU Marching Salukis present centennial tribute to Edison

By University News Service

A hundredth-year salute to Thomas Edison's invention of the light bulb introduced by SIU-C's Marching Salukis band may light its way across Illinois and much of the United States this football season.

The 110-person marching band debuted a special football halftime show saluting Edison's 1879 invention of the light bulb during the first home game between SIU-C and Southwest Louisiana State University at McAndrew Stadium. The Edison routine was commissioned by Central Illinois

Public Service Co. as a salute to Edison and his electrical inventions. CIPS has distributed the routine—complete with formations for three different-sized bands, charts of marching evolutions and suggested musical numbers—to more than 150 high schools in the utility company's service area in the southern half of Illinois.

The Marching Salukis also will do the salute Sunday during their annual appearance at Busch Stadium in St. Louis for a St. Louis Cardinals home football game.

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Jaques Bonet Champagne Dry - Pink - Cold Duck	\$2.45
Fleishmann's Vodka Qt.	\$3.89
Tanqueray Gin Qt.	\$7.69
Bacardi Rum Qt.	\$5.89
Stillbrook Bourbon Qt.	\$4.49
Passport Scotch Qt.	\$6.19

Many in store specials, cases of
returnables and kegs.

Sidewalk art display planned

Arts and crafts by artists from Southern Illinois will be exhibited in a free show from 10 a.m. until dark in the downtown business section of Carterville. Exhibits will be placed outside on sidewalks and in parking places, so the name of the show is "Sidewalk Gallery."

A variety of work is scheduled for exhibit and sale. Art featured includes works in oil, acrylics, wood and metal sculpture and engraving. Crafts displayed will include baskets, woven goods, quilts, toys, and needlework.

Portrait artists and glass blowers will demonstrate their crafts. Chair bottoming and techniques for preservation of natural materials will also be demonstrated.

Holly story, 'Jail Bait' set for weekend

"The Buddy Holly Story," which is showing Friday and Saturday, and "Jail Bait," which is on tap for Sunday, are the Student Programming Council's films for this weekend. Both films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"The Buddy Holly Story" is a biographical look at the late singer's life. It follows Holly's rise from a small-town singer to an international recording star.

Gary Buse, "performance of Holly gained him an Oscar nomination. Also starring in the film are Don Stroud, Charlie Martin Smith, Conrad Janis and William Jordan.

Artists featured in the show are from a wide variety of Southern Illinois towns, including Carbondale, Murphysboro, Herrin, Du Quoin, McLeansboro, Mount Vernon, Steeleville, Metropolis, Harrisburg, and Carlyle.

Free entertainment will be going on all day, including strolling musicians and the Sweet Adelines Quartet, according to co-chairpersons Margaret Forbes and Margaret Hunt. The Sweet Adelines will perform several times between 3 and 5 p.m.

A few exhibit spaces are still available and can be obtained by phoning the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild Office or registering at the Hospitality House at the Civic Center Saturday morning.

"Jail Bait" is a 1972 German film about a 19-year-old leftover from the James Dean era who "seduces" a 14-year-old girl. The hopelessly infatuated boyfriend finds himself seduced into a life of crime—first a jail stretch for corrupting a minor, then a gruesome plan to murder the girl's wildly disapproving father.

The film stars Eva Mattes, Harry Baer and Jorg von Liebenfels.

Many European critics interpreted "Jail Bait" as a social protest film on the generation gap, but others have called the film a "disturbing combination of a Paul Anka-style ballad of teenage anguish."

Play to explore kids' problems

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

Remember the first time your mother walked you to school and left you there? Remember thinking your parents were the meanest people in the world? (Or the times you wanted to cry, but fought back the tears for fear of being called a sissy?)

The joys and anxieties of growing up will be brought to life as the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building presents "Kid Stuff" Sept. 27 through 29.

In honor of the international year of the child, "Kid Stuff" is a celebration of what it means to be young or young at heart, says Allan Kimball, director of the show.

"It's not just for children because we're all kids at heart," Kimball said.

"Kid Stuff" is composed of short stories, poems and music. Even though the literature used was written for 2- to 8-year-olds, the performance aims to entertain adults as well.

Horror movie series planned

This year, fans of horror classics will have the chance to catch a glimpse of Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney or Vincent Price without waiting for an occasional late-night showing.

Beginning Oct. 5, WSIU-TV will be presenting a horror film double-feature every Friday at 10 p.m. The series will feature such films as the original Dracula and Frankenstein.

"Dudley Pippin and the Principal" is one of the skits in the production. It is the story of a young boy who is accused of an act he didn't commit.

As Dudley fights to hold back the tears, the principal tells him it is all right to cry. "Only sissies cry," Dudley responds. The principal says, "A sissy is someone who doesn't cry because he is afraid to."

Kimball said the story applies

to both children and adults. "Many adults don't realize that it's all right to show emotions. They prefer to keep their feelings bottled up inside."

Showtime for "Kid Stuff" will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 through 29. An additional show will be at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 29.

Tickets can be purchased at the Communication Building's ticket office beginning Sept. 24 for \$1.

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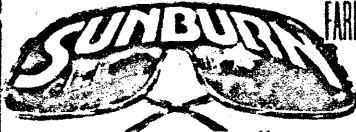
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Sun. 1:45 (TLS 3:45) 5:45 8:00


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2:00 P. M. SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00

Illusionist to perform in Shryock

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

When Andre Kole was a student in a college speech class, his teacher instructed the class to begin their speeches with something that would draw attention. Kole stepped before the class, raised his hand and suddenly a loud explosion sounded and a blinding flash of fire appeared.

That teacher couldn't have known that Kole would one day become one of America's foremost illusionists and creators of magical effects. Kole will bring his bag of tricks and illusions to Shryock Auditorium 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Kole's "World of Illusion" is a two-hour extravaganza that includes Houdini-like escapes, transcendental levitation and illusions that defy logical explanation.

"I do not waste my time trying to accomplish (on stage) what which is possible," Kole has said, "but rather I concentrate on that which is impossible."

His fascination with magic began at age seven when he witnessed a performance by Moxo the Magician. Kole formed a friendship with Moxo and learned his first two tricks from him. The young boy became determined that one day he

would be a great magician and illusionist and worked feverishly to accomplish that goal.

By age 12 he had performed in more than a dozen states and was billed as the greatest junior magician in the world. After graduating from high school he worked 10 to 12 hours a day at his craft.

"I remember going to bed many nights with aching fingers covered with blisters just from the manipulation of cards and other objects that I use in my show," he has said.

Kole, who works with his daughter Robin, has appeared before live and television audiences in all 50 states and in South America, Africa, Europe and Asia—70 countries in all.

Kole was once asked to investigate the miracles of Jesus from the view-point of a professional illusionist. He says that discoveries he made at that time have changed his life. He now travels as a special representative of Campus Crusade for Christ International and shares his discoveries with his audiences.

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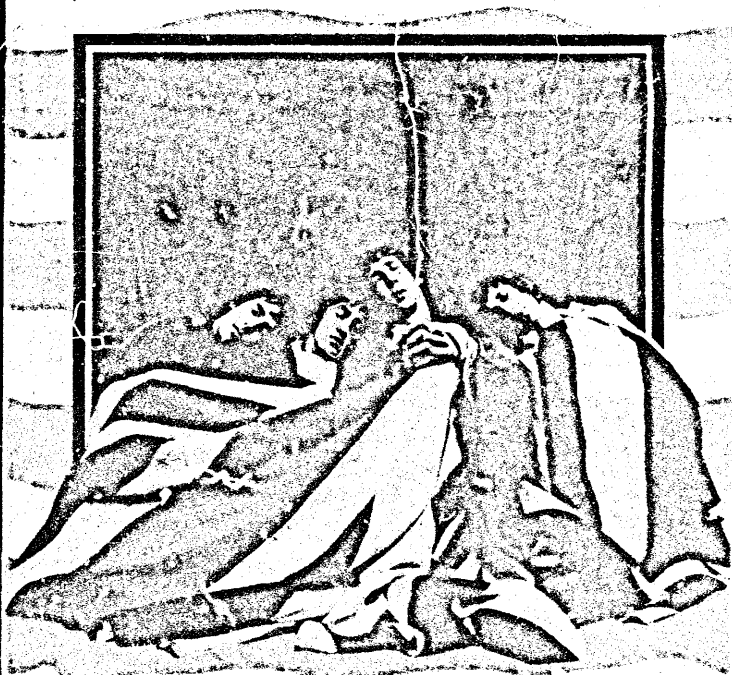
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Wifemistress

Robert A. McNeil presents

Franco Cristaldi's **WIFEMISTRESS**
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5:15 Show \$1.50 Saturday & Sunday
Friday 5:15 7:15 9:15 2:30 5:15 7:15 9:15



CRAFTING AWAY — Attending a craft shop for her Raku class in the Student Center Sheri Williams of Murphysboro, works on her present project, a napkin folder. Classes are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., but Wednesday afternoon, Sheri decided to put in some extra time of her own. (Staff photo by Tina Collins)

Professor saves cultural elements after fleeing from Baltic homeland

By Ronda Sloan
Student Writer

Alfreds Straumanis fled his native Latvia after the Germans invaded in 1941, but leaving his homeland did not keep him from retaining his strong cultural ties there alive.

Straumanis, associate professor of theatre, heads the Baltic Drama Project which coordinates translations and research of Baltic drama.

"I am eager to tell about my country and from where I came," Straumanis said about the project. He said he also believes that Baltic descendants can learn much about their heritage by reading native Baltic drama and is dedicated to compiling and translating for these purposes.

In 1974 the United States Office of Education made this goal more attainable by establishing a \$1.8 million grant available to individuals who would create ethnic

educational programs. Of the 1,100 submitted proposals for the grant, 42 were accepted. Straumanis' program was among the 42 accepted. He received \$19,000.

In 1976 Straumanis published the first book of Baltic plays to be translated into English, "Confrontations With Tyranny." The book contains six plays, three written under the Soviet Regime and three by Baltic dramatists in exile. They are contemporary plays which have been translated by Baltic literati living in the U.S., and edited by S. Straumanis.

Just this year Straumanis published his second book of plays entitled "The Golden Steed," an anthology of 20th century plays based on Baltic folklore. Like the first book, the plays were written by Baltic authors, translated by Baltic literati, four of which were SIU-C students, and edited by Straumanis.

Straumanis' most recent project is a Baltic Drama Handbook and Bibliography supported by a \$72,000 grant from the National Endowment for Humanities.

Before Straumanis came to the U.S. he was a professional actor, singer, director and drama critic in Europe, Asia and Africa. He received his doctorate in drama from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1966. He has taught at SIU-C since 1973.

OIL PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats declared themselves in favor of re-imposing price controls on home heating oil sending what a sponsor called a "loud message" to President Carter.

The resolution, approved by the House Democratic Caucus, is not binding.

Group tries to prepare residents for disasters

Want to find out about floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, winter storms and other natural disasters?

Randy Jackson, emergency services coordinator for the city, has slide presentations on these and other disaster situations. The presentations also detail action to be taken, should a disaster occur, Jackson said.

The presentations are part of a community preparedness campaign that Jackson started in Carbondale.

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First group of hikers to trek 130-mile River-to-River Trail

By Bill Murray
Student Writer

Bob Jenner and Bob Ward, founders of the Shawnee Hills Hikers, said they have toiled the past year cutting and clearing a 130-mile trail reaching from Grand Tower on the Mississippi River to Cave-in-Rock on the Ohio River in an effort to save the land for present and future generations.

The trail, known as the River-to-River Trail, has been plotted on forest service maps for 12 years. "Yet we found that the River-to-River Trail was sort of a myth—people had heard of it but they never knew exactly where it was," Jenner said.

The trail cleared by Jenner and Ward goes through Giant City, Ferne Clyffe and Cave-in-Rock state parks, and runs by several lakes including Cedar, Cache, Bay, Crab Orchard and Little Grassy. Jenner called the location of the trail a "meeting of environments."

"Unique land forms come together in Shawnee to create a unique ecosystem. For instance, this area is the furthest south certain trees and vegetation are found," Jenner said.

Most of the land on which the trail is located is part of the Shawnee National Forest with the exception of some privately owned farm land. Forest service officials have given Jenner and Ward permission to cut trails in the forest and private landowners have granted temporary permission for the use of their land, Jenner said.

"We want to preserve this trail so that future generations can come here and benefit from it. Urbanization has taken over so rapidly—for instance, what does a person from Chicago know about nature trails and land forms?"

"It's a totally different experience when you walk through the woods; you develop an appreciation for the land and the people living there that you can't get driving through in a speeding car," Jenner said.

To gain recognition and support to maintain the trail, Jenner and Ward have organized an expedition to walk the 130 miles on Oct. 21. Letters have been sent to about 40 people representing every level of society, Jenner said, to explain the trail and a proposed association to oversee the trail's maintenance.

The group will meet Oct. 20 at Giant City State Park at 10 a.m. to go over the trail route and to discuss the new association.

"We'd like to set up an organization like the Appalachian Trail Conference," Jenner said. "The ATC maintains the Appalachian Trail with local volunteer groups taking care of small sections of the trail. We want to get people to feel that the River-

to-River Trail is theirs. This is the feeling you get when you take care of something," Jenner said.

Jenner said there are only three major trails in the United States—the Appalachian, the Rocky Mountain and the Florida trails.

Jenner said that in an effort to bring public attention to the lack of trails around the country, the American Hiking Society is sponsoring a 3,000-mile transcontinental "Hikanation" from San Francisco to Washington in the spring of 1980.

Jenner said the marathon hikers will probably use the River-to-River Trail as they cross through Southern Illinois. Jenner said the hikers will be joined by people from every state along the way and that he will join them as they pass through Illinois.

Jenner, 55, and Ward, 53, have walked the entire River-to-River Trail twice. Ward, however, will not be able to join Jenner for the Oct. 21 hike because of a heart attack he suffered while cutting the trail

this past summer.

Jenner, an audiologist and speech pathologist, and Ward, a retired military officer, have also cleared an 18-mile trail that runs from Murray Bluff to Belle Smith Springs called the Heritage Trail.

"All year we've been working on the River-to-River Trail and we've spent a lot of time and money," Jenner said. "It got to the point where my wife was going to leave me if I didn't stay home. We've signed an agreement with the Shawnee Forest Service to cut the trail and we desperately need volunteers to maintain and preserve it," Jenner said.

"If we can get the young involved the trail will go on for everyone to enjoy for a long, long time," Ward said. "We've got people coming here for the October hike from the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University and we expect to get some people from St. Louis," he said.

"We don't discriminate against anything but blisters," Jenner said, "and we've got plenty of moleskin for that."

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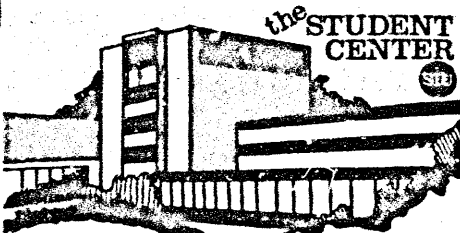
7 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

Three department heads appointed

By University News Service
SIU-C's College of Business and Administration has three new department chairmen.
The new department heads, named by John R. Darling, college dean, are John R. Schermerhorn Jr., administrative sciences; Bart A. Basi, accountancy; and Iqbal Mathur, finance.
The three appointments are subject to the approval of the SIU board of trustees.
Schermerhorn joined the SIU-C faculty this fall after teaching stints at the University of Vermont and Tulane University. A graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, he earned a master of business administration degree from New York University and a Ph.D. degree in organizational behavior from

Northwestern University.
Schermerhorn was associate editor of the New England Journal of Business and Economics at Vermont. He replaces J.G. Hunt, who has been acting chairman since March.
Basi, professor of accountancy, came to SIU-C in August of 1978 from Pennsylvania State University. A certified public accountant and attorney, he is an internationally known expert in tax accounting.
A graduate of Syracuse University, Basi earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Louisville School of Law and a Ph.D. degree in business administration from Indiana University. He replaces Jackson A. White, who took a teaching position at the

University of Arkansas.
Mathur, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, earned a Ph.D. degree in finance and marketing at the University of Cincinnati. He taught at the University of Pittsburgh from 1973 to 1977 when he joined the faculty.
Mathur also taught at the University of Dayton. He replaces Donald E. Vaughn, who was promoted to assistant dean of the College of Business and Administration.
DISASTER LOANS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the government's disaster assistance loans, totaling nearly \$6 billion in fiscal 1978, were awarded at bargain rates to farmers and businessmen who easily could have obtained credit elsewhere.



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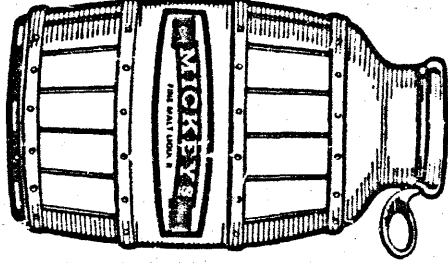
Interpretations of Title IX slowing voluntary compliance

By Julie Teeters
Student Writer
Ambiguities in both Title IX and its accompanying interpretations are hindering voluntary compliance with the measure by universities, says Joanne Paine, chairman of the University's Title IX Compliance Committee.
Paine, associate professor of political science, spoke to the Women's Caucus in the Student Center recently.
Title IX, as interpreted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and applied to intercollegiate athletics, would provide equal per capita spending and comparable facilities for most men and women's programs.
One problem is lack of definitions, specifically the definition of participant, Paine said. Paine said the Title IX interpretations do not address the interpretation problem and "people all over the country will be measuring it differently."
Paine said some schools will count all individuals who make the team, others will count only those who dress for games. She joked that one could "hire 200 students for \$2 an hour and call them athletic participants" because the interpretations following Title IX are undefined.

compliance, she said.
"Their argument is related to the idiosyncracies of each university," Paine said. She explained that at some universities, 10 percent of the total number of athletes are women, while at others, such as SIU-C, 40 percent of the total are women.
Paine said it's difficult to get "even minimal changes without political pressure," and women's athletics will "have to use the federal government to achieve compliance." Paine described the Sanford Plan as a means of "getting out from this pressure."
Court decisions have been inconsistent, and none have reached the Supreme Court, Paine said.

Other issues left unanswered by the interpretations, Paine said, are accessibility to lockers and equal facilities. She also said the legislation does not define expenditures which might be legitimately excluded, such as equipment.
Paine also discussed the Sanford Plan, a bill proposed by individuals, she said, who feel Title IX would have unequal impact, due to different local situations. Backers of the plan, drawn by Duke University President and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, feel individual universities are best suited to allocate funds with the hope of achieving

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Governor and mayor announce 'Rehabilitation Facility Week'

By Ron Lindsey
Student Writer

To create greater public awareness of rehabilitation facilities Sept. 23-29 has been proclaimed "Rehabilitation Facility Week" by Gov. James Thompson and Mayor Hans Fischer.

The goal of "Rehabilitation Facility Week" is not only to create greater public awareness of rehabilitation facilities, but to alert individuals who would benefit from the available services, according to the Illinois Association of Rehabilitation Facilities (IARF).

Both medical and vocational rehabilitation facilities are represented by the IARF. One program in Carbondale is SIUC's Evaluation and Development Center of the Rehabilitation Institute. It functions as a service and clinical center dealing with vocational rehabilitation, according to Frances Mercer, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and coordinator of EDC.

"Vocational rehabilitation facilities are professionally dedicated to helping handicapped persons realize their desire to be a productive member of society," Mercer said.

In addition to the vocational services, EDC provides daily living skills, counseling and comprehensive social and recreational programs, Mercer said.

"EDC offers comprehensive services whereas rehabilitation facilities such as sheltered work-homes offer limited

rehabilitation services for the more severely handicapped," Mercer explained.

Rehabilitation facilities deal with handicaps ranging from sight deficiencies to severe mental retardation. "There are even people with handicaps that do not realize they qualify to receive a-sistance," Mercer said.

The goal of helping individuals achieve self-

sufficiency is an integral concept of vocational and medical rehabilitation facilities, Mercer said.

The Department of Rehabilitation Services has a regional headquarters located in Carbondale. More information concerning rehabilitation facilities in Southern Illinois can be attained at their office.

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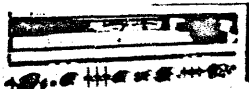
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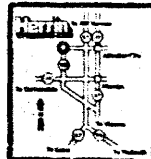
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Sat. 8-5



Campus Briefs

Joseph Schmit, professor of biochemistry, will speak on "Medical and Human Applications of Cloning Techniques," from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Thebes Room.

Career Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ballrooms C and D. Representatives from 75 organizations will be there to discuss full-time employment, summer jobs and co-op opportunities.

Ye Olde COUNTRY Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Orchard and Schwartz Streets in Carbondale. Featured will be a bread-baking demonstration at 9:30 a.m., a puppet show at 10:30 a.m. and musical entertainment throughout the day.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature will present a reading of Chief Seattle's speech as given before the President and Congress of the United States in 1854. The reading and slide presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the pavilion west of the Campus Lake boat house.

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, will meet with cinema and photography department staff at noon Friday in Room 1021 to discuss search procedures for a new department chairman.

The movie "Which Way is Up," starring Richard Pryor, will be presented at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D. Admission is \$1 and the film is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

"The '90s in Retrospect: a Documentary," an absurdist comedy of TV in the future, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the fourth floor Video Lounge. Admission to the Telpro production is free.

Applications are now being accepted for king and queen to lead 1979 Homecoming activities. Any SIUC student is eligible to enter. Applications are due at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 and may be obtained at the SPC Homecoming office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The First Annual Greater Obelisk Frisbee Golf Open will begin at noon Saturday at the Old Main Fountain. There is a 75 cent entry fee and all golfers should bring their own frisbee. All students and faculty are invited to participate and should call the Obelisk II office to arrange for tee-off times. Prizes will be awarded.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be 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 Sept. 19: Clerical—11 openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Janitorial—eight openings, 8 to 11:30 a.m.; 17 openings, 12:30 to 4 p.m.; three openings, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Food service—three openings, 7 to 9:30 a.m.; one opening, 8 to 10 a.m.; five openings, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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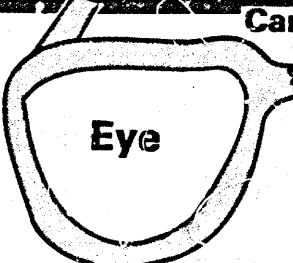
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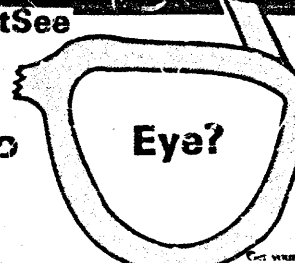
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- Chi Alpha, meeting 7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., 801 W. Sycamore.
- Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, meeting, 1 p.m. Saturday, Mississippi Room.
- Zion District Association, meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
- SPC film, "Buddy Holly Story," 7 and 9 p.m., Auditorium.
- Zeta Phi Beta, dance, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballroom D.
- Football team, meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Renaissance Room.
- Hillel Association, meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Association for Legal Students, plant sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom C.

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Cancer agent linked to beer, study shows

CHICAGO (AP) — Levels of nitrosamines in beer have been found by an independent study at twice the level detected in a federally sponsored test, both conducted by the same private research firm.

Nitrosamines are agents suspected of causing cancer in laboratory animals, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture regulates the level in bacon, the only food in which they have been detected.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has not regulated allowable limits of nitrosamines in beer, but a nonprofit citizens group in Washington, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, filed a petition asking the FDA to act on the issue.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, executive director of the center, said the petition would ask the agency to inform the public about nitrosamines.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Design students help handicapped by creating individualized equipment

By Georgia Greanias
Student Writer

A 9-year-old girl who lived in Madison never knew what it was like to walk. She was born with a muscular defect.

Therapists said the chance for a normal childhood was impossible without expensive custom-designed equipment.

To the rescue came Michael Churvis and Scott Linde, two SIU-C design students who offered to pattern and build a walking device at only the cost of the materials required.

Today, the little girl can walk, move about and do the hundreds of tasks that most people do without thinking about each day.

Stories like this have not been uncommon in Southern Illinois, said Richard E. Archer, coordinator of the design program and co-principal investigator of the program with Larry Busch, professor of design.

Within the last seven years over 350 different pieces of individualized equipment have been designed by Archer, Busch and seniors enrolled in product design internships.

"We work with teachers and physical therapists to establish a unique relationship," Archer said. "We need the physical therapist to tell us what they want to accomplish. They need us to build and implement the equipment. No one is boss, we all pull together in a team effort."

For students, this experience provides a unique challenge and an excellent opportunity for practical experience, Archer said.

"Students are forced into a new environment where they must acquire a maximum amount of information in a minimum amount of time and make a product work!"

"When you design a drinking cup for a normal person, you can draw from your own experiences," he said. "When you design that same drinking cup for a multi-handicapped person, it's a whole new ballgame. You have to examine what movement and sensory output the person has. You can approximate the person but you can never be that person," Archer said.

"We're trying to develop students who can take a problem, solve it on paper, and

execute it," Archer said. "This goes for all areas of concern, not just design for special populations.

"Our goal is not to crank out design students who will make a career of designing equipment for the handicapped," Archer said. "But, hopefully, my design students will remember

the handicapped in designing their projects as professional designers."

"Nobody consciously sets out to make a product or building that the handicapped can't use," he said. "Because most designers can walk, they don't think of those who can't."

Friday's Puzzle

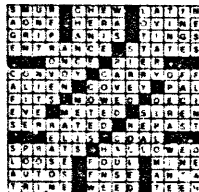
ACROSS

- 1 Sword
- 6 Depository
- 10 Land chart
- 14 Level
- 15 Tailless amphibian
- 16 Connect
- 17 Assistants
- 18 Hors d'oeuvre
- 20 No. Scot.
- 21 Accept
- 23 Mid oath
- 24 Peace symbol
- 25 British gun
- 26 Stopped raining
- 27 words
- 30 Ailay
- 34 Shout
- 35 — of death
- 37 Educ. gp.
- 38 Malady
- 39 Chary
- 41 Out of tune
- 42 Free
- 43 Legumes
- 44 Again
- 46 Play part
- 48 Napkin Brit. abbr.
- 52 Direction
- 53 Ethereal

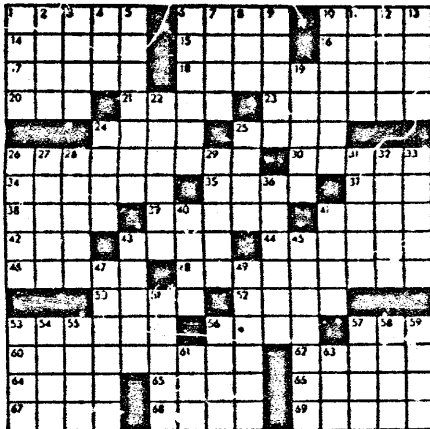
DOWN

- 1 Bridge
- 2 Inlet
- 3 Ordered
- 4 Chemical suffix
- 5 Cure
- 6 Backed with funds
- 7 Top-notch
- 8 Plump
- 9 Decree
- 10 Lamentation
- 11 Speech defect
- 12 Poker term
- 13 Boxing abbr.
- 19 Bear down
- 22 Opposed

Thursday's answers



- 24 Valley
- 25 Turf
- 26 Burns
- 27 College subject
- 28 Baffle
- 29 Czar's edict
- 31 Bay
- 32 Smallest
- 33 Machine tool
- 36 Cask parts
- 40 Throw
- 41 Falke's alias
- 43 W. Can. river
- 45 Pistol, e.g.
- 47 Less messy
- 49 Poured
- 51 Scold
- 53 Frolic
- 54 Quebec's Levesque
- 55 Heater
- 56 Breaker
- 57 Source
- 58 Otherwise
- 59 Horned animal
- 61 — West
- 63 11th cent. date



GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

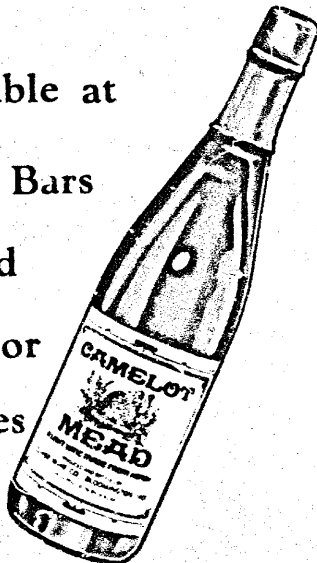
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SIU Football Tickets On Sale Now!

Tickets are on sale at the following locations & times:

Tickets on sale at athletic ticket office 9 AM - 1:30 PM Monday thru Friday, both reserved, non-reserved and SIU student tickets. Saturday 9:00 AM until 11:30 AM.

Tickets are on sale at Student Center solicitation area on Thursday and Friday from 1:00 PM until 4:30 PM prior to each home football game. Also on Saturday morning from 9:00 AM until 11:30 and then at stadium.

We have our drive-in window at the northwest corner, across from parking garage open with all types of tickets on sale Saturday of game from 9:00 AM until Noon when all sell at designated booths.

NOTE: SIU student tickets will now also be available on game days at the ticket booth located at the southwest corner of the stadium.

NEXT HOME GAME:
Saturday, Sept. 29 vs. Eastern Illinois

'Supercards' offer discount for students

By Wendy Barten
Student Writer

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional marketing organization, is selling the "Supercard II" to raise money for its operating fund.

The student discount card has 24 coupons worth "well over \$50 in merchandise for just one dollar," Scott Maxwell, distribution co-manager, said.

Benefits from the card include two-for-one deals, dollar-off deals and others, Maxwell said. Twenty-three of the local bars, restaurants, hair salons, and retail stores have featured specials on the Supercard II which is valid until Dec. 22, he said.

Maxwell, a junior in

marketing, said that the profits from the card go to the organization's operating fund.

The money then will be used for recruiting new members and to help finance a trip to PSE's national convention in Louisville, Ky.

"There are more discounts on this card than on any of the previous supercards," Maxwell said. "We have eight more coupons than last time and it's really a good deal for the students."

Maxwell, Lucy Ejanowski, another distribution co-manager, and other PSE members will be selling the Supercard II at the Student Center solicitation area through Sept. 28.

Special Student Discount

- ★ Complete line American parts ★
- ★ Large inventory Foreign parts ★

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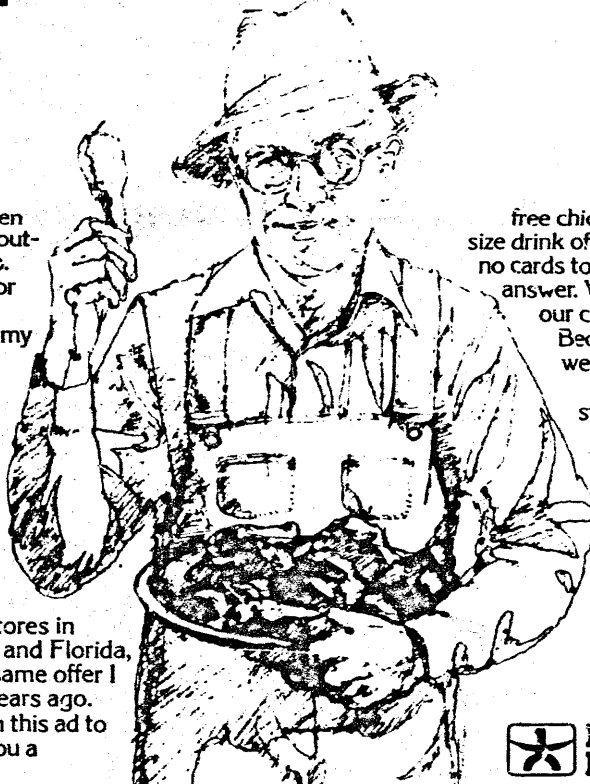
"I'll give everyone in Southern Illinois a free piece of my chicken to prove it tastes better."

I began selling fried chicken from a trailer on my farm outside Chicago 27 years ago. I didn't have any money for advertising, so I knew my product would have to be my best advertisement.

I visited my neighbors and gave them each a sample of my specially cooked chicken. Slowly but surely, word got around that you could get good fried chicken on Brown's farm, and people drove all the way out into the country to buy it.

Today, with over 150 stores in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and Florida, I'd like to make you the same offer I made my neighbors 27 years ago.

Just bring the coupon in this ad to our store, and we'll give you a



free chicken leg and a medium size drink of your choice. There are no cards to fill out or questions to answer. We just want you to try our chicken.

Because after you taste it, we think you'll agree with our slogan, which got started many years ago.

When we asked our customers why they came to Brown's for chicken, the majority simply replied, "It tastes better."

Sincerely,

John R. Brown
John R. Brown



Brown's Chicken
It tastes better.

FREE
One chicken leg and
one soft drink



Brown's Chicken
It tastes better.

Present this coupon at the Brown's store listed in this ad and receive a free leg and a medium size soft drink of your choice.

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OFFER GOOD TIL OCT. 10

Caribbean slave descendants' differences cited in new book

By Chuck Hempstead
Student Writer

Jerome S. Handler, professor of anthropology, spent his summer investigating and writing about his research specialty of nearly 20 years—slavery in the Caribbean, and particularly on the island of Barbados.

Handler worked under a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the Research Institute for the Study of Man. The Institute, where Handler is a research associate, is located in New York City and specializes in Caribbean affairs.

Handler said he is writing the book for the Harvard University Press under the working title of "Africans and Their Descendants in Barbados—The Social and Cultural Life of West Indian Slave Population, 1627-1834." The dates refer to the time between the island's colonization by the British and the slaves' emancipation. Handler estimated completion of the book by early 1981.

Research has inspired Handler to focus on the synthesis and change of African tradition within the new world. An example of this melting pot culture was found by analyzing burial techniques combining African customs with Christian burial rites.

Christian use of coffins in conjunction with the African practice of burying artifacts useful to the deceased was discovered between 1971-1973, when Handler participated in an archeological excavation in Barbados. Some artifacts found during the "dig" included necklaces, bracelets, tobacco pipes, rings, knives, and earthenware, he said.

These can be viewed in the Anthropology Department located in the third floor of



Jerome S. Handler

Faner Hall, above the University Museum.

The slaves, who mainly labored on sugar plantations, attained belongings through personal production, barter, or theft, Handler said. The African slaves would not steal from each other. They had an expression, "for a thief to steal from a thief makes God laugh," he said. However, theft from their white captors was common.

In addition to cultural changes in burial techniques, personal belongings and moral

conduct, Handler mentioned alterations of African music, dances and religious views, such as beliefs in the afterlife.

Regarding afterlife, Handler explained that Africans thought their social status after death would remain the same as during life. After slavery was imposed on them, however, they believed their lot would be improved in the next existence and that they would return to Africa.

Handler has written three previous books on Barbados.

Annual drive begins

Foreign Service seeks recruits

The Foreign Service's annual written entrance examination will be given Dec. 1 in Carbondale.

The Foreign Service is responsible for maintaining U.S. relations with more than 130 governments around the world. During the drive to recruit new junior officers, exams will be given in 154 cities across the country and at Foreign Service posts abroad.

Applications are available at the Careers Office in Woody Hall or by writing to: Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 7113, SA-15, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. Applications must be filed by Oct. 19.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and at least 20-years-old. Although there are no specific educational requirements, successful completion of the test requires broad knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs and current events, as well as U.S. history, government and culture.

JAPAN TO BUY GRAIN

SADORUS (AP)—The director of the Tokyo Grain Exchange says he expects Japan to increase its purchase of U.S. soybeans this year, and cautioned against export restrictions.

Hiidero Tahara said the U.S. grain embargo of 1973 created panic in Japan, which buys 97 percent of its soybeans from the United States.

The examination differs somewhat depending on whether the applicant desires to join as a Foreign Service Officer or a Foreign Service Information Officer. There is no foreign language requirement, but after appointment an officer must become proficient in at least one foreign language.

Starting annual salaries for junior officers range from \$13,014 to \$18,264. On overseas assignments this is supplemented by housing allowances and educational allowances for dependents, and sometimes, depending on local conditions, by cost-of-living and hardship post allowances.

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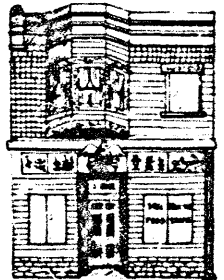
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Carbondale

**Rosh Hashana,
Jewish new year,
begins Friday**

By Diana Pensaer
Staff Writer

Happy New Year!
According to the Jewish calendar, the year 5740 begins Friday at sundown. Jews throughout the world will be observing Rosh Hashana, or New Year's Day, with special services of serious contemplation and prayer.

Alan Venet, a public relations representative of Hillel, the Jewish students' organization on campus, said that Jews believe that on this day, God determines their fates for the next year.

Venet said that symbolically, each person's name is entered in a ledger book on Rosh Hashana, and the names of people who had been righteous and worthy during the preceding year are entered into the book of life for the coming year.

Venet explained that Rosh Hashana also marks the first day of a ten-day period of penitence, culminating on Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement. On Yom Kippur, Jews pray to God, asking for forgiveness of sins.

At sundown on Yom Kippur, the books of life are sealed, as are the fates of the people, Venet said. The symbolism is that the entry of a person's name into the book of life is not permanent, Venet added.

Venet said that Rosh Hashana is not the kind of New Year's celebration most people are used to. Both Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are rather somber and subdued, he said, as Jews contemplate their fates.

Some of the customs that go along with these two "High Holidays," as they are called, include eating apples and honey and other sweet foods on Rosh Hashana. The sweet foods represent the sweetness the new year will hopefully bring, Venet said. Devout Jews fast on Yom Kippur, neither eating nor drinking.

At the Rosh Hashana service, the Shofar, a natural trumpet made from a ram's horn is blown to call Jews to prayer. It is blown again at sundown on Yom Kippur, marking the closing of the gates to heaven and the sealing of the book of life.

Rosh Hashana will be observed from sundown on Friday to sundown on Sunday, Venet said, because in ancient times, it sometimes took people two days to get to the celebration. Yom Kippur, however, is observed for just one day, from sundown on Sept. 30 to sundown on Oct. 1, because Yom Kippur is always exactly ten days after Rosh Hashana.

Campus Briefs

The City has scheduled a public meeting to explain the policies and responsibilities of police and fire department employees. The meeting, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., is part of a recruitment drive for minority employees.

John O'Brien, associate professor of classics in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, recently gave the keynote address at "A Celebration in Honor of Four Judges" at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn. Her paper was entitled, "Woman and the Law: A Biblical Perspective."

The Boy Scouts of America will introduce boys in grades six through eight to the scouting program with a campfire from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Friday behind the Westown McDonald's. A one-and-a-half mile hike has also been scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, beginning at Parrish School, 115 N. Parrish Lane. After the hike, the boys interested in joining the scouting program may sign up.

Persons interested in supporting a draft movement of Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination contact Matt Coulter at 529-2966.

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry, was named chairman of the Division of History of Chemistry at the American Chemical Society's national meeting Sept. 10 in Washington D.C. He also presented a paper entitled "Chemical Instrumentation in European Science Museums" during the meeting.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold a formal rush from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom C. All interested women are invited to attend.



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at 10:30 a.m.
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Genetic research lab's clones may bring national recognition

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

Test tube babies could have plant life to keep them company from SIU-C, if the University's new genetic research laboratory is a success.

The new laboratory is due for completion in October.

"Potentially, we could be the first group to clone a plant gene," said biochemistry professor Michael Sung of the "interest group" responsible for getting the recombinant DNA lab to SIU-C.

The interest group Sung noted is made up of three biochemists, two microbiologists, one botanist and two plant and soil scientists. Their research in plant molecular biology is "precisely the type of thing SIU should be doing because Illinois is very much an agricultural state," Sung said.

Cloning of a plant gene is essentially taking a gene out of one plant and putting it in another. "We could come out as the best molecular plant group in the nation if we could do that," Sung said. "Nobody has done this yet."

An Internal Biological Safety

Committee has to certify the lab and the lab has to have the endorsement of the National Institute of Health before it becomes operational.

"Work we would be doing is very, very safe," Sung said.

Search for a lab director who will teach graduate students and faculty members laboratory techniques should be completed by January, Sung said.

Another committee will be appointed by the dean of the College of Science, Norman Doornbos, to set up laboratory policy and to discuss projects of potential interest.

One such project has already achieved success in its initial stages.

Initial experimentation has been done in hopes of transferring nitrogen-fixing genes of legumes to plants that don't have enough nitrogen-fixing characteristics. Because of this, less nitrogen-rich fertilizers will be needed.

These experiments were done in P-2 classification laboratory, one of four lab classifications established by the NIH to control safety

specifications of DNA research labs.

The lab, located in Life Science I, is "not extravagant" Sung said. It will operate with the "very bare minimum."

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SWEET & SOUR PORK OF CHICKEN
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Livestock waste called threat, may wash into water supplies

By Liz Schladler
Student Writer

Livestock wastes, not much threat that; a little unappealing, but harmless, right?

Wrong! According to William Symons, professor of agricultural education and mechanization, livestock waste that spreads too close to streams, wells, and farm lagoons may leach into the water, causing serious environmental problems such as the death of fish and sickness in animals and humans.

Symons also said another hazard, involved with waste is that a lot of waste is stored under livestock houses, which may in extreme cases result in combustion.

Symons, along with colleagues Thomas Stitt and

James Legacy, have put together a booklet and slide-cassette series on livestock waste to be used in high schools in Illinois.

The sixty-page booklet, illustrated in cartoon-type style, along with a slide-cassette series is designed to change the attitudes of high school vocational agriculture students concerning the hazards involved in the spreading of waste. It also explains how to use the machinery involved, and familiarizes students with regulations society expects them to follow regarding the spreading of waste.

The program is split into five segments, and offers complete instruction, including tests, and several options to teachers on how to conduct the course.

608 S. Ill.
BILLIARDS
GATSBY'S
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Happy Hour 12-6
 free peanuts and popcorn

Gin and Tonic 70¢

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 Gatsby's and WTAO
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 a Raleigh 10-Speed
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September 22 at 7:30 p.m.
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 Rt. 13 - 1/2 mile east of Carbondale

Officials say power failure unlikely

By Mark Fredrickson
Student Writer

SIU-C officials are confident that 2,400 students living in the three high-rise dormitories won't become refugees of an electrical power outage like the one displacing 2,200 Illinois State University students in Normal. SIU officials searched for temporary housing after last Saturday's blackout in the 28-floor Watterson Tower dormitory plunged students into darkness when a back-up generator also failed.

"The hope is that the students could be back within a week," SIU spokesman Michael J. Matthews said. "A replacement system must still be checked and cleared for a fault that caused the original transformer failure."

Two SIU-C officials said such a failure is possible, but not likely and they don't expect any power outage would displace students as quickly.

Harold S. Lerch, university maintenance superintendent, said SIU-C's three tallest dormitories—Nancy, Mae Smith and Schneider, each with 17 floors housing 816 students—are equipped with emergency generators.

"I feel very confident about our emergency power," Lerch

said. "We've always been able to maintain the students in their rooms in those three towers."

A five-day blackout Feb. 21 at Thompson Point dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses at Small Group Housing snuffed out lights on about 1,650 student residents and chilled those who failed to find other housing.

In case of electrical failure at the three high-rise dormitories, Lerch said emergency three-kilowatt generators could power lighting or hallways and stairwells, run two elevators,

and allow limited phone service.

University Housing Director Sam Rinella said he could relocate any displaced student, if necessary, in a heated room of McAndrew Stadium or in the Arena.

During the outage last winter most residents remained in their dormitories or houses until the University made arrangements for them to stay at the Student Center.

"You can't plan for everything," Rinella said. "You work on the law of probabilities."

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regarding

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- Pregnancy
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Student Wellness Resource Center
Kesnar Hall, 2nd floor
(Across from the Health Service)

Ag economics selects Herr as first head

By University News Service

William M. Herr, professor of agricultural economics at SIU-C, has been named chairman of the new Department of Agribusiness Economics in the School of Agriculture.

Herr, 49, a farm finance specialist in the department, recently began his new duties, according to School of Agriculture Dean Gilbert Kroening.

The Department of Agribusiness Economics was formed earlier this year when the Department of Agricultural Industries was split to become the two departments of agribusiness economics and agriculture education and mechanization.

Walter Wills, a professor of agricultural economics and former chairman of the old Agricultural Industries Department, has been serving as acting chairman of the new economics department.

Professor Thomas Stitt is chairman of the Education and Mechanization Department.

Herr came to SIU-C in 1957 and had been a research economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago before that. He received his Ph.D. in farm management from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1954.

He served as acting chairman of agricultural industries in 1969 and 1970, and was selected for the faculty service award in 1970.

He was a Ford Foundation Fellow studying farm management at the University of Chicago in 1961.

Talk Directly With Representatives From Business, Industry and Government

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- CATERPILLAR
- FBI
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CAREER DAY '79

Tuesday, September 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms C&D

Talk With The People Who Know About:

- Career Trends
- Job Opportunities

- Desired Training
- Application Procedures

All Majors Are Welcome to Attend! Ask Your Own Questions...
Just A Walk Through Format...Informal!

CAREER DAY WORKSHOPS
Student Center-Mississippi Room

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 9:30-10:00 a.m. | Orientation to the Career Planning & Placement Center |
| 12:30-1:00 p.m. | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 10:00-11:00 p.m. | Resume & Letter Writing |
| 1:00-2:00 p.m. | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 11:00-12:00 p.m. | Interviewing Skills |
| 2:00-3:00 p.m. | " " " " " " " " " " " " |

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The Center For Basic Skills is offering Free Study Skills Workshops

September 23 and 27
11:00 - 12:00

Interested students may come to the Center for Basic Skills Reading Lab, Woody C-16 on these dates. No sign-up is necessary. For more information, call Lin Lettzen, 536-6646.

EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING FOR Women. Beginning October 1, for information call 549-6861. 1575J26

B.J.'S JUNKIE & ANTIQUES. Herrin, 809 N. Park. Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-5. New Eorta Chello. \$50.00, 988-1300. 1683J29

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Family Style Meals
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

Full dinner including drink and dessert
\$5.25 adults
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For Reservations 543-8384

AUCTIONS & SALES

FLEA MARKET ANNA, Illinois Fairground, Fourth Annual, Union County Historical Society. September 29. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 833-6805. 1510K24

YE OLDE COUNTRY FAIR, Carbondale, Saturday, 9-1. Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz. Bread-baking demonstration, 9:30; puppet show, 10:30; ecology rap session, 11:30. Plants, homemade foods, arts, crafts, white elephants, books, fresh cider for sale. 1585K20

YARD SALE, MURPHYSBORO, NW corner N 24th & Borgsmiller. Sat. and Sun. 4 families. Lots of good music, antiques and collectibles - love seat, clock, dolls, old phonograph, used washer. 1978 GMC van. 687-4274. 1616K20

YARD SALE: 9-22 221 So. 14th, Murphysboro. 9:00am - 3:00pm. Clothes, furniture, household items. Rain day 9-23. 1664K20

7 FAMILY YARD Sale, 2 miles off South 51 on Boskeydell Road, Friday & Saturday. 1633K20

PORCH SALE - Sat., Sept. 22, 312 S. Lakeheights Road, new quilt-like new toys - some furniture - clothes. 1624K20

FREEDIES

FREE! TWO YEAR old registered female shetland sheepdog, spayed, very friendly, has all shots, needs room to run. Call after 4:00 - 457-6132. 1604N20

2 CATS NEED good secure home of which they are accustomed. Please call 549-6698. 1681N24

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RIDE "CHI-DALE EXPRESS" to Chicago & suburbs. Leaves 2:00 Fridays. Runs every weekend. \$33.75 Roundtrip, if purchased by Wednesday. Free booth open 11:00-1:00 daily, located at 823 S. Illinois, in "Bookworld Bookstore". 549-0177. 1241P25

LEGAL NOTICE

Juvenile Risk/Release Decision Matrix

The Illinois Department of Corrections invites all qualified juvenile justice consultants to submit bids to design, test and implement a juvenile risk decision matrix for use by the Prisoner Review Board to determine both parole eligibility and risk to the community.

Bids will be publicly opened in Room 303 Armory Building, Springfield, Illinois 62706, at 1:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time, October 9, 1979. Bids received after that time and date will not be considered. The Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Specifications are available through Ms. Joanne Cytkausk, Department of Corrections, 303 Armory Building, Springfield, Illinois 62706, telephone (217) 785-3822.



The ALPHA ANGELS are having a car wash, Saturday, Sept. 27 at Penney's in the University Mall from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm. See you there.

When you place an ad in the D.E., It's like putting money in the bank

Woman injured in auto accident

(Continued from Page 3)

lane while construction was going on, he added.

The top of Phillips' car hit the bed of the truck. The rear end of the truck smashed the roof of the car, pushing it back half the length of the car. Jackson County Ambulance Service attendants took 33 minutes to cut Phillips out of the car with power tools and extract her through the hatchback of the Civic, Murphy said.

Police have not yet determined how fast Phillips was traveling when she hit the truck, Murphy said.

Phillips' car was totaled, police said. Brown's truck sustained less than \$25 in damages.

Lack of senators delays bylaws vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Board, though there had been some question as to Heneghan's qualifications for the position. Heneghan had been the campaign manager for presidential candidate Mark Rouleau in the spring 1979 election. The first trial the J-Board is to hear involves Rouleau, but Heneghan said that he would remove himself from consideration in Rouleau's trial, as well as in any others in which he felt too closely involved.

The Senate also tabled bills involving the recognition of the new student orientation committee as an independent organization.

Tom Allen, assistant director of Student Development, addressed the senate and asked for support for Parents' Day Activities, scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 29.

Search committee guidelines stated

(Continued from Page 1)

compared to the \$61,752-chancellor search which he said "was worth every penny of it." He added that he will have the names of the final three candidates on or before June 1, 1980.

He said he was confident about the search process and eventual results.

The search will attract good people because this is a distinguished institution - a real challenge."

EALZ Coffee House
Live - Free - Entertainment
Friday Saturday
9-11 Gloria + Gary Duehr 9-11 Wendy Hull
9-1 Tom Spoletti 11- Open (Call 457-8165)
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Charity softball registration opens

By Kathie Krewer
Student Writer

Teams may now register to participate in the Fourth Annual Charity Softball Tournament for ALSAC, Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children. Entries must be received by Sept. 28, according to Michael Scully, assistant director of University housing. The tournament will begin the week of Oct. 15.

Registration forms are available in the Housing Programming Office, Allen III, Room 14. Additional information can be obtained by calling 536-5504.

ALSAC is the national fund

raising organization established by Danny Thomas for the purpose of funding for leukemia research. The tournament is sponsored by University housing and by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The 18-inch, single elimination tournament will be played on three levels — men's, women's and co-ed. Each team must pay a registration fee of \$10, which aids in helping to cover the cost of the tournament.

"Each team must have a minimum of eight players," Scully said. "Students from on-campus and off-campus approved residence halls as well as those from small group

housing are welcome and are encouraged to participate."

The championship team will receive a trophy from the Pabst Brewing Company. All teams in the final playoff games will receive ALSAC T-shirts from Pabst and free skating that night at the Great Skate Train roller rink.



The Wild Turkey News and Review

from September 29th, on...

Pope plans to visit Iowa farm because of family's request

By Don Beman
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bishop Maurice Dingman confesses he wasn't too enthusiastic at first about the letter from an Iowa farmer that is bringing Pope John Paul II to this state of small family farms.

"I ignored it," Dingman says of the invitation for a papal visit that Joseph Hays and his children wrote by hand on the dining room table of their farmhouse in Truro.

The bishop doubted the Vatican would pay much attention to the letter. But then, he says, colleagues reminded him that he always said "the best ideas come from the people."

"They shamed me into doing it," Dingman recalled. "Ius he forwarded the letter, which traveled through the church bureaucracy to Rome. Thus, back through the same channels came the reply: Pope John Paul II would visit Iowa on Oct. 4, the date of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, whose beloved birds flutter in profusion across the Iowa countryside.

Iowa is the most rural area the pope will visit and the Diocese of Des Moines has the smallest number of Catholics, about 80,000, of any of the six cities on his tour. By contrast, Boston and Chicago each have more than two million Catholics and New York has almost that.

But Bishop Dingman thinks it was his state's country nature that attracted the pope.

"It is very understanding that

our invitation, with its focus on rural America, carried the day," the bishop said.

Dingman noted that Pope John Paul had reached the rural people earlier on visits to Mexico and Poland. He said, too, that when Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev wanted to see American farming in action two decades ago, he came to Iowa.

"In the eyes of the world, if you want to see agriculture in the United States, you go to Iowa," Dingman said, adding that the pope's visit to Iowa would have special meaning.

"I think the reality of his visit, with the eyes of Iowans and the world upon him, will help bring about a new and deeper appreciation of land as a gift from God — something more than a commodity to be bought and sold for profit," the bishop said.

Accommodations limited in Chicago

(CHICAGO (AP)) — The visit of Pope John Paul II on Oct. 4-6, and the usual convention business in Chicago have already created sellouts of some hotels and motels, officials reported.

Several major Loop hotel spokesmen said they already are full and still getting a "deluge" of calls. A spokesman for the Holiday Inn City Center said the hotel had sold out.

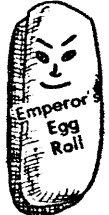
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English movie based on book by retired SIU-C professor

By University News Service
Preliminary negotiations are under way in England to make a movie based on "The Priest of Love," a biography of British novelist D.H. Lawrence written by Harry T. Moore, emeritus research professor of English at SIU-C.

According to the London Evening Standard, Christopher Miles would direct the picture. Miles, the brother of actress Sara Miles, is a leading British film talent who directed "The Virgin and the Gypsy," a movie based on a Lawrence story.

The Standard said Miles wants Tom Courtenay to play Lawrence in the film biography. His choice for the female lead to play Lawrence's German-born wife, Frieda, is Liv Ullman, according to the newspaper.

Courtenay had a top role in "Dr. Zhivago" and Ullman is an international film and stage star best known for her work with director Ingmar Bergman.

Moore, 71, retired from SIU-C in 1976 and continues to live in Carterville. He is considered a

Everyone wants it



Harry T. Moore

leading world authority on Lawrence, the controversial novelist-poet who shocked readers (and censors) with "Lady Chatterly's Lover" in the late 1920's. It was banned in England and the United States for years. Lawrence died of tuberculosis in 1930.

Moore is said if the movie goes through, plans are to release it next year, the 50th anniversary of Lawrence's death.

Moore wrote the biography in 1954 under the title "The Intelligent Heart." He revised and augmented the work as "The Priest of Love" in 1974, and it was published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux in New York and William H. Mummen Ltd. in London. The SIU Press brought out a paperback edition in 1977 and Penquin Books has the paperback rights in Great Britain. The work has been called the "authoritative biography" of Lawrence.

Moore has written several books, including critical studies of E.M. Forster, Henry James, John Steinbeck, Lawrence Durrell and Lewis Mumford. He is one of the few American members of the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom and next summer will lecture at the University of Nottingham D.H. Lawrence summer school. It will mark his third appearance there.

Gold buyers found worldwide

By Richard Blystone
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Arab oil sheiks, cautious bourgeois Frenchmen, shrewd Chinese merchants and wheeling-dealing American speculators are all major competitors in the worldwide gold rush that has added almost 25 percent to the metal's price in a month.

Wealthy Japanese are turning their attention from platinum to gold, dealers say, and Indians are reported to have bought huge quantities of the yellow metal, which for them has semi-religious as well as financial and ornamental value.

"The wealthy individual is the key to it — the oil sheik, the financier operating out of Hong Kong, the wealthy middle class in France," says metas analyst David Fitzpatrick of the London branch of the brokerage house Merrill Lynch, discounting the role of national banks and other big institutions in this week's record run-up to more than \$375 an ounce.

The actual numbers of buyers and the volume of their purchases can only be guessed, since spot gold trading figures are kept secret by all.

One index of the rush is that London's "Big Five" gold dealing houses recently have been taking many minutes longer to come up with their morning and afternoon benchmark "fixing" prices.

Although it is possible in many countries to amass a gold fortune in paper certificates alone, dealers say real ingots and coins are also migrating in large numbers from sellers to buyers, often in different lands.

Why do they buy? Gold, for all its beauty, has the habits of a buzzard. It thrives on falling currencies, cheers economic crashes and grows fat on inflation. Wary investors know that when everything else starves, the buzzard starves last.

The international currency exchange firm Deak-Perera explained in its newsletter that

the Arabs' massive rise in income from oil sales has actually increased their worries about holding currency.

"The Arabs' real fear is that the next big flight from the U.S. dollar will precipitate an exchange freefall for greenbacks that would wipe out recent OPEC price gains, undermine their massive holdings of U.S. Treasury securities and disrupt their export markets. So gold is getting all the action some of the currencies would otherwise enjoy."

Many of the buyers like their gold in hand — to display on their wives' wrists or to put in secret hiding places.

The French, who tradition says keep their fortunes under their mattresses, are estimated to have 6,000 tons of gold, worth more than \$70 billion at current prices, stashed away; the Indians 3,500 tons worth more than \$40 billion.

Fitzpatrick says the world's gold stock is estimated at some 70,000 tons.

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**Law clerk jobs
prove beneficial
for law students**

By Amy Young
Student Writer

Working as a law clerk in the Students' Legal Assistance Office is a good way to gain practical experience for law students, Clifton Jackson, a third-year law student, said.

Jackson is one of five law students working as law clerks under the supervision of Elizabeth Berg Streeter, the staff attorney.

"Working here allows us the opportunity for flexibility and variety," Jackson said. "We are allowed to plan and conduct our own cases under the guidance of Betsy (Streeter)."

Jackson said the variety of cases they deal with is beneficial for aspiring lawyers. He said the office handles uncontested divorces, landlord-tenant problems, name changes, adoptions, insurance claims, minor traffic offenses and basic legal advice.

Jackson, who has undergraduate degrees in speech and public relations, said the most important aspect of his job is the courtroom experience he gets.

"That's the big plus in this job," he said, "because an attorney right out of law school will rarely get a chance at courtroom experience in his first few years of practice."

Jackson said that getting a job after law school is usually easier for young lawyers who have had experience.

"Law firms look for new attorneys that don't have to be spoon-fed," Jackson said.

Jackson, who will be working as a law clerk until graduation in May, said that he would like to see another staff attorney and a few more law clerks added to the staff because the number of cases the office gets is increasing each year. He also said that it would be beneficial to law students as well.

"In this law school, as well as most others, we don't get any teaching on the day-to-day things that lawyers must cope with," Jackson said. "Working here will give me the experience, the confidence and hopefully the edge I need when I begin to practice law."

**SIU botany department
selects new chairman**

By University News Service
A specialist in aquatic botany has been named to head SIU-C's Department of Botany.

Donald R. Tindall, professor of botany, took over from veteran chairman Robert H. Mohlenbrock Aug. 15. Mohlenbrock stepped down after 16 years as chairman to return to teaching and research in the department.

The 42-year-old Tindall is a native of Shelby County, Ky., and joined the SIU-C faculty in 1966 as assistant professor in the botany department. He has a bachelor's degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Louisville.

Tindall was promoted to associate professor in 1971 and was made full professor in 1978.

He was assistant chairman from 1969 to 1973, and served as acting chairman from 1971 to 1972 and while Mohlenbrock was on sabbatical leave in 1979.

Tindall's research interests center on the study of freshwater, ocean and brinewater algae. He has worked extensively with SIU-C botanists John Yopp and Walter Schmid



Donald R. Tindall

and physiologist Donald Miller in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-funded study of a blue-green alga which thrives in extremely salty environments. He has published more than 30 articles in research journals and teaching manuals.

He currently is investigating sources of ciguatera poisoning, which infects some tropical and semi-tropical fish with potentially deadly neurotoxins.

**Student Government interest
can be turned into class credit**

By Joseph T. Agnew
Student Writer

Students working or interested in Student Government can also receive class credit for their ambitions.

The Student Affairs division in the Office of Student Development has announced registration for "Student Governance," a class offered by the Department of Higher Education.

"We're providing a way for students working or interested in Student Government to get credit," said Nancy Hunter Harris, director of Student Development.

The main purpose of the course, according to Harris, is to increase learning and par-

ticipation among students in the University. Besides learning about student government, students can learn about administrators, fee allocations, and how decisions are made and problems are solved.

"The class provides additional ways for students to gain experience other than through the classroom," said Harris. "It provides a different dimension."

The class, now in its fourth year, will begin meeting the week of Oct. 27. All students who participate will receive one hour of academic credit for the two hour class, which will meet for eight weeks.



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- 8 QUAY'S, 610 S. Illinois. TWO GREAT DEALS @ 8 & 9, good until October 31.
- 9 15% OFF on backpacks or jackets.
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- 17 CARLY'S, 606 S. Illinois. \$1.00 OFF on any guy's or gal's blue jeans at regular price!
- 18 PHOENIX CYCLES, 300 S. Illinois. FREE BACK PACK (\$3.00 value with any \$10.00 purchase (at regular price). Good until October 31.
- 19 GATSBY'S, 610 S. Illinois. GET 1/2 HOUR OF FREE POOL!
- 20 BOOBY'S, 406 S. Illinois. ONE FREE LARGE COKE or BLU DRAFT with purchase of sandwich (in store only).
- 21 UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, Student Center. \$1.00 OFF any regularly priced SIU SHIRT!
- 22 BURTS, 901 S. Illinois. ONE FREE LARGE SOFT DRINK with purchase of any sandwich, including natural foods!
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Saturday's starting lineups

SIU vs. Arkansas State

Indian Stadium
7:30 p.m.



Saluki Offense

- 29 Kevin House, SE
6-1, 170, Sr.
- 67 Chris Lockwood, OT
6-4, 245, Soph.
- 66 Greg Fernandez, OG
5-11, 230, Soph.
- 79 Darrin Davis, C
6-3, 225, Soph.
- 56 Byron Honore, OG
5-10, 235, Sr.
- 74 Mark Mielock, OT
6-4, 235, Soph.
- 83 Larry Kavanagh, TE
6-4, 220, Jr.
- 15 Daryl Leake, FL
5-8, 170, Jr.
- 7 John Cernak, QB
6-4, 215, Jr.
- 40 Michael Coleman, FB
6-0, 190, Sr.
- 22 Burnell Quinn, TB
5-8, 200, Sr.

Saluki Defense

- 95 Jim Farley, LE
6-2, 215, Jr.
- 94 James Phillips, LT
6-2, 250, Jr.
- 62 Percy Gibson, NG
5-9, 200, Sr.
- 59 Dave Callahan, RT
6-0, 230, Sr.
- 91 Rich Seiler, RE
6-2, 220, Jr.
- 55 Luther Foster, LR
6-1, 200, Jr.
- 33 Joe Barwinski, LB
6-1, 210, Sr.
- 25 John Palermo, CB
5-9, 195, Sr.
- 19 Ty Henry, CB
5-11, 180, Sr.
- 34 Alvin Reed, S
6-1, 195, Sr.
- 22 Oyd Craddock, S
6-2, 185, Sr.

Arkansas State Offense

- 29 Jerome Miller, SE
5-11, 160, Sr.
- 57 Ken Armbrust, OT
6-4, 235, Soph.
- 78 Casey Phillips, OG
6-4, 240, Sr.
- 56 John McCaughey, C
6-2, 225, Soph.
- 88 Don Overly, OG
6-3, 235, Sr.
- 70 Jerry Castor, OT
6-4, 240, Sr.
- 82 Jerry Mack, TE
5-11, 205, Fr.
- 6 Alex Herman, FL
6-0, 170, Jr.
- 14 Gene Bradley, QB
6-4, 200, Sr.
- 21 Anthony Williams, FB
5-11, 180, Sr.
- 26 Charles Wright, TB
5-11, 175, Fr.

Arkansas State Defense

- 86 Victor Montgomery, LE
6-2, 195, Soph.
- 81 Glen Koenig, LT
6-3, 220, Sr.
- 72 Ron Norman, NG
6-0, 245, Sr.
- 77 Gene Spears, RT
6-3, 255, Sr.
- 80 Ray Culpepper, RE
6-2, 190, Sr.
- 66 Ron Smith, LB
6-1, 210, Sr.
- 51 Steve Shrable, LB
6-1, 215, Jr.
- 8 James Harris, CB
6-0, 175, Sr.
- 19 Darrell Hollifield, CB
6-0, 170, Jr.
- 16 Tim Allison, S
6-3, 185, Soph.
- 42 Jerry McKenna, S
5-11, 185, Sr.

Lady harriers to defend ISU title

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team will travel north to Bloomington-Normal Saturday to defend its first-place finish of a year ago in the Illinois State Invitational. The 5,000-meter race is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Fourteen schools will be entered in the invitational, including pre-race favorites Illinois State, Western Illinois, and Missouri. Other schools competing are: Iowa, Central Michigan, Indiana State, Murray State, Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois, SIU-Edwardsville, North Central College, and Eureka College. Saturday's field will be the largest since the race was established five years ago.

In last year's race, the Saluki edged Iowa, 35-38, to take the team championship. Host Illinois State took third with 94 points, and was followed by Murray State, 98; Indiana State, 127; Northern Illinois, 146, and Western Kentucky, 160.

According to ISU Coach Joyce Morton, depth will be the key factor in determining which team will run away with the invitational this year.

"The team that can place the most runners in the top 15 will finish on top," Morton said. "Cross country may be an individual sport, but it's the team depth that decides the final standings."

In last year's victory, SIU Coach Claudia Blackman had five runners in the top 13

positions. Junior Lindy Nelson took second, sophomore Patty Plymire placed fifth and senior Trish Grandis finished seventh. They were followed by junior Jean Meehan, eighth, and senior Cathy Chiarello, who placed 13th. Nelson, Plymire, and Meehan will be attempting to repeat their performances.

Blackman will be anticipating good performances from her steadily improving squad. Blackman was very impressed with the times recorded by her team in the first two races of the year, and hopes to see the

improvement continue for the remainder of the season.

The most pleasing performances thus far have come from sophomore Plymire and freshman Helen Graf. Plymire recorded her best time in the 5,000 meters, 18:34, in the first race of the season at Champaign. In the same race, Graf, competing in her initial collegiate meet, finished ninth in a time of 18:59.

In the following week at Midland Hills, the two lady harriers again turned in admirable performances.

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- Bourbon Deluxe 750 ml 3.85
- Castillo Rum Lt or Dk 750 ml 3.95
- Cella Chianti Full Quart 3.59
- Soto Voce Italian 750 ml 2.55
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Scorching Performance

Netters to host three matches

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Most SIU students have little work to do on weekends, but the Saluki women's tennis team is an exception to this rule.

Beginning Friday at 2 p.m., the Salukis will play three matches within a 24-hour period. First, SIU will take on Eastern Illinois at the University courts. Later Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Southern Illinois, Memphis State will come to town. And Saturday at 2 p.m., the Salukis will challenge Illinois State on the University courts.

Saluki Coach Judy Auld, who hopes her players will thrive on the heavy work load, said SIU must not take any of the matches lightly.

"Even though Eastern Illinois is the weakest team we will play, we can't take it for granted that we'll win any match," she said.

"They will have depth, but I don't think they'll be as strong

as they were last year." Auld said of the Panthers, a Division II team. "I know they lost a couple of players from last year, including our Mona Etchison, who transferred here."

Auld said Memphis State, which the Salukis edged 5-4 last year, "will be a lot stronger this fall."

"The Memphis coach is coming in with a strong team," Auld said. "She picked up three new girls, and two of them are from Florida. One of the girls from Florida was ranked 18th in Florida's 16-and-under category."

Possibly the Salukis' most important match, Auld said, will be the Saturday meet against Illinois State. A win over the Redbirds, who defeated SIU 8-1 two weeks ago, would enhance the Salukis' chances of being a high seed in the state tournament, according to Auld.

"We know what ISU can do," Auld said. "They are a very

consistent team that has good players all the way through. They have good doubles teams, so our singles players will be pressured. We need better singles play throughout the weekend." In Thursday's loss to SIU-Edwardsville, the Salukis lost five of six singles matches.

"I don't think we've been playing up to our potential," Auld said. "Our competition will be even tougher next weekend, when we play Northwestern. It's time for us to start playing up to our potential."

Auld said Lisa Warren, a freshman who played No. 1 singles in the first several matches, will sit out the weekend's action while recovering from mono-nucleosis. She said Warren may begin working out with the team again on Monday.

"We're hoping, depending on how her blood test comes out, that she can work out Monday," Auld said. "I just don't want her to suffer another relapse."

Golfers send top five players to open season at Murray St.

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team will send its top five golfers to compete against 11 other schools Friday and Saturday as they open the fall season at Murray State Intercollegiate Invitational at Murray, Ky.

Coach Walt Siemglusz said the opposing schools will provide tough competition, but feels the Salukis will perform well.

"We're still unproven in meets, but we should be competitive," Siemglusz said. "Our top golfers are all consistent."

After seven, 18-hole qualifying rounds at Crab Orchard and Rend Lake golf courses, Doug Clemens, a sophomore from DeKalb, edged out two-year letterman Butch Poshard by one stroke for the team's No. 1 position. Clemens finished ninth this summer in the Illinois State Amateur Tournament, while Poshard, a junior from Carmi, won two local amateur tournaments in Southern Illinois. Siemglusz said the key to the season may be the play of No. 3 man Jim Reburn.

"Jim has been in a slump in previous rounds, but he has

really been coming on," the coach said.

The four and five positions for the meet will be filled by Rich Jarrett, a junior from Edwardsville, and Mike Thompson, a freshman from Burlington, Iowa. The two golfers tied for the lowest qualifying score at Crab Orchard, a three-under-par 67.

The golfers will play 36 holes Friday and 18 more Saturday. Memphis State University, last year's winner, is the favorite again this year.

The Salukis have no home meets this fall. In the next three weeks, the team will compete in three more tournaments: the Sycamore Classic at Terre Haute, Ind.; the University of Evansville Invitational at Evansville, Ind.; and the Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Robinson.

ILLINI A.D. JOB OFFERED
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry told the Champaign-Urbana News Gazette on Thursday that Neale Stoner will be offered the athletics director's job at Illinois.

Salukis hope for offensive balance

(Continued from Page 28)

its 18-17 victory.

"They're not the kind of team that gets 28 or 30 points," Dempsey said. "They get 14 to 17 points, and with the defense they play, that's enough to win."

Although Bradley has completed 19 of 28 passes, Dempsey feels the Salukis have a better chance of winning if they force Arkansas State to pass.

"If you do something you haven't done much of, you might hurt yourself more," Dempsey said. "They don't pass a lot. He (Bradley) will throw on first down."

Dempsey said Bradley is accurate, and throws the screen pass very well. He added the

Indians run the draw well also.

"We have to do a better job on the screen," Dempsey said. "I felt there were times last week when we gave it to them (TSU)."

Dempsey hopes his defensive line can apply as much pressure as it did last week. Percy Gibson, who Dempsey said played well at TSU, again will start at nose guard in place of the injured Tom Piha.

Dempsey believes the Salukis are closer than ever to breaking the Indian jinx. He feels SIU is starting to put all aspects of the game together. The head coach said the defensive and running games were strong against Southwestern Louisiana two weeks ago, and the passing game seemed to fall into place

last week. Emotionally, Dempsey said last week's victory brought the team together — perhaps closer than ever.

"We really grew as a team down there," Dempsey said. "Our kids hung together and complemented each other."

ILLINOIS CAGE CLASH
EVANSTON (AP) — Northwestern, DePaul, Loyola and Bradley will participate in a Christmas basketball tournament this year at Northwestern, the school's athletic director, John Pont, announced Thursday.

Northwestern, DePaul and Loyola will always participate with a fourth team to be selected each year, Pont said.

Saluki slate of athletics activities

Friday

Men's golf — Murray State Invitational at Murray, Ky.
5:30 p.m. — Volleyball, Southern Classic at Arena.
Field Hockey — Indiana at Bloomington.
2 p.m. — Women's tennis vs. Eastern Illinois at University tennis courts.
7:30 p.m. — Women's tennis vs. Memphis State at Southern

Illinois Racquet Club.
Women's golf — Indiana State Invitational at Terre Haute.

Saturday

Football — Arkansas State at Jonesboro.
10 a.m. — Men's cross country vs. Illinois State at Midland Hills Country Club.
Men's golf — Murray State Invitational at Murray, Ky.

10:30 a.m. — Volleyball, Southern Classic at Arena.
Women's cross country — Illinois State at Normal.
Field Hockey — Eastern Illinois and Principia at Charleston.
2 p.m. — Women's tennis, vs. Illinois State at University tennis courts.
Women's golf — Indiana State Invitational at Terre Haute.

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Salukis look for balance against ASU

By David Gaflick
Sports Editor

Having gone through the air with unexpected ease last week, the Salukis plan to stick closer to the ground in their football game with Arkansas State Saturday.

Saluki head coach Rey Dempsey hopes, however, to force the Indians off the ground and into the air. Dempsey hopes the combination can push the Salukis past Arkansas State for the first time in six years when the two clubs meet at 3:30 p.m. at Jonesboro, Ark. Dempsey is 0-3 against Arkansas State.

"We have to run more," Dempsey said. "You normally have to establish the running game to get the passing game going."

Such was not the case at Tennessee State. SIU passed 38 times, the most by a Saluki team in nine years. The Salukis rushed 31 times, but gained only 36 yards. Such worked well against TSU, but Dempsey feels SIU could get into trouble by throwing that much against Arkansas State. He hopes to create a balance between running and passing.

"Their backs may not be as fast as Tennessee State's, but they play the pass well," Dempsey said. "We have a greater chance to run even though they play a defense that is tough against the run."

The reason? Dempsey said the Indian defense is "built to stop the total game." The Indians use the 3-4 defense, which consists of three linemen and four linebackers, instead of the conventional four linemen and three linebackers.

Dempsey added that the Indians' defense is spread out across the field, with wing for the



Two members of the Saluki football team stretch out before beginning practice at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis are

preparing for their clash with Arkansas State Saturday evening in Jonesboro. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

mobility of the linebackers for which the 3-4 was designed. Tennessee State's defense, employing a six-man line at times, was bunched, hampering the Salukis' running attack which is best at running between the tackles.

"We won't play conservatively," Dempsey, who celebrated his 43rd birthday Thursday, said. "We must be sound and execute well, and not have any turnovers."

Dempsey will start Greg Fernandez at quick guard for

the second straight week. Fernandez, quick tackle Chris Lockwood, center Darrin Davis, strong tackle Mark Mielock and strong guard Byron Honore will block for running back's Burnell Quinn and Michael Coleman. Honore and Mielock won team offensive awards for their work at TSU.

John Cernak, who completed 16 passes for 226 yards, starts at quarterback, while Kevin Young, Daryl Leake and Larry Kavanagh will again start as the receivers. House and

Kavanagh are the Missouri Valley Conference's top two receivers.

Forcing the Indians to the air could pose problems. Arkansas State averages only 14 passes per game. The Saluki defense, which put strong pressure on Joe "747" Adams last week, must focus on three fast running backs — Anthony Williams, Charles Wright and Bobby Young.

"The real key is stopping their running game," Dempsey said. "Their strength is their

offensive line." Arkansas State Head Coach Larry Lacewell starts three seniors and two sophomores on the line. Casey Phillips, Don Overly and Jerry Castor are all 6-3 or taller and weigh at least 235 pounds.

Inexperience at center cost the Indians a loss last week. A fumbled snap from John McCaughey, a sophomore, to quarterback Gene Bradley allowed Northeastern Louisiana to kick the winning field goal in

(Continued on Page 27)

Hartzog says Redbirds tough

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

If the meet against Illinois represented the frying pan for the SIU men's cross country team, Saturday's race against Illinois State (10 a.m., Midland Hills Country Club) may be the fire.

Illinois State, Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said, returns a large number of upperclassmen from a last year's team. Hartzog added that the Redbirds, who finished fourth in last year's Illinois Intercollegiate, have easily burned their first three opponents of 1979.

"No one has even come close to us yet," he said. "With the returns they have, they are an outstanding team."

Included among those returns is junior Mike Matteson, who Hartzog said was ISU's No. 1 runner last year. Other Redbird lettermen include junior Kevin Zeigler and sophomore Mike Baker. Herman Sahnyeh and Jim Galen. Hartzog added the Redbirds recruited several strong freshman also.

Last, but not least, Hartzog said there are the simmering emotions to be over from last fall's meet — Normal, in which the Salukis nipped the Redbirds, 27-28.

"We only beat them by one point last year," he said, "and we wouldn't have won if (Mike) Bisase hadn't come on for us down the stretch. Another added incentive for them is that they have never beaten us in cross country."

The Salukis, however, showed their ability to stand the heat last Saturday at Illinois, when SIU beat the Illini for the first time since 1972 because of depth. The Salukis' top eight runners all finished within a minute of each other, and Hartzog said similar balance will have to be shown Saturday.

"We won't have to take second through fifth place like we did against Illinois," Hartzog said. "But we have to be interspersed. We have to have great races out of the people we had run well at Illinois."

Hartzog said Karsten Schulz, second at Illinois, Chris

Riegger, third, Tom Fitzpatrick, fourth, Bisase, fifth, and Bill Moran, eighth, have had "great workouts this week." He added that freshmen Tom Ross, Jeff Heath and Mike Choffin are starting to "pull close to the other guys."

Hartzog said the Salukis' relatively easy win over Illinois may cause the Redbirds to respect SIU.

"They (ISU) know that both we and Illinois are mainly freshman-sophomore teams," he said. "Our win over Illinois may make ISU respect us a little more than they normally would."

Hartzog said Midland Hills Country Club, the Salukis' hilly home course, probably would not cause ISU many problems.

"Midland Hills is a little bit of an advantage for us, because we work on it and we're accustomed to it," he said. "But ISU ran well on it last year in the Illinois intercollegiate, so I think they'll do well on it. It should be a good race."

Valley Standings

Conference Games	W		L	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana State	2	0	3	0
West Texas State	1	0	1	2
Drae*	1	1	1	2
New Mexico State	1	1	2	1
Southern Illinois	0	1	2	1
Wichita State	0	2	0	3
Tulsa*	0	0	2	1

*Tulsa is ineligible to compete for the Valley title because it does not play enough games.

Saturday's Races

- SIU at Arkansas State 7:30 p.m.
- Indiana State at New Mexico State (n)
- Drae at Colorado
- Memphis State at Wichita State (n)
- West Texas State at Southwestern Louisiana
- Tulsa at Oklahoma

Hockey team hopes to capture three road contests

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Although the women's field hockey team won its first game of the regular season at Purdue last weekend, Coach Julie Illner feels that the Salukis need to sharpen their skills before they can expect to equal the caliber of last year's state championship team.

SIU will have a chance to hone its skills on the road this weekend. The Salukis play Indiana University Friday at Bloomington, Ind., and Eastern Illinois and Principia Saturday at Charleston.

"We are not as strong as we were last year at the same time," Illner said. "We are young, inexperienced and haven't played together for that long."

Last year, SIU defeated the three teams they will play this weekend. But Illner said the Salukis should take none of the teams lightly.

"Eastern and SIU have a big but friendly rivalry between them," Illner said. "We haven't lost to a in-state school for four years, so they'll be after us. Eastern doesn't lose too many players from last year, which

will give them the edge on experience."

According to Illner, Indiana could be an improved team because of two new players it recruited from the East. She said Principia, whom she said was weak last year, should also be improved. Principia has a new coach and recruited heavily from the East, she said.

The 10th-year coach said the Saluki players are improving with each week of play, but she says they still are not in good condition and passing is not accurate. Illner also said the Salukis do not control the ball

well enough.

"Let's face it, we were not in top condition at the Penn State Invitational," she said. "We were slow getting rid of the ball, and our defense broke down when we were up against a sustained attack."

Illner said she has designed a workout that consists of 15 different agility drills to help improve the team's weaknesses. Using weighted sticks, the team runs through a circuit of shooting and passing drills. The Salukis also compete against each other to help

improve themselves under pressure.

Because of SIU's inexperience, Illner said she has decided to use a defense different from what the team used last year. The Salukis, she said, will work more out of a man-to-man defense than a zone.

"A zone takes longer to develop," she said. "There is a lot of switching of coverage during the game with a zone, and that second of indecision is what can hurt us. We will use a combination of both man-to-man and zone, but we'll rely mainly on man-to-man."