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# The Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Funding frozen for all RSO's

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance Tuesday night froze 40 percent of the fee allocations made to all Registered Student Organizations for the current school year.

The ruling came in a hearing in which the Black Affairs Council requested the freeze of all funding made through the Student Organization Activity Fund for fiscal year 1984, which runs from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984.

The judicial board ruling states that no Registered Student Organization may commit over 60 percent of their FY84 funds until an agreement

is reached between the BAC and the Undergraduate Student Organization, or until the judicial board overturns the ruling.

The ruling states that if the BAC and USO cannot reach an agreement by Sept. 28, the board will hear an appeal to either release the frozen funds or to open the fee allocation process again "if either party can show that it bargained in good faith."

The BAC has been at odds with the USO concerning the amount of their fee allocation for this school year. BAC was awarded \$10,000 for FY84, which, according to Clive Neish, BAC coordinator, represents a 21 percent decrease from the \$12,659 BAC received in FY83.

In its application to the USO Finance Commission for funding for FY84, the BAC requested \$25,240.

Because of budget restraints, the money available for allocations to RSOs was 12 percent less in FY84 than in FY83.

The BAC filed its complaint to the judicial board following the fee allocation process last spring.

USO President Bruce Joseph said Wednesday that he met with Neish over the summer in an effort to reach an agreement.

"We made a substantial offer when I had the allocative power over the summer that would have brought him above his funding level of FY83," he said.

"Clive refused the offer, stating he was holding out for his original FY84 funding request of \$25,000."

Neish presented the BAC case to the judicial board on Sept. 6. At that hearing the board ruled that four of the five BAC complaints were invalid, and set up the Tuesday night meeting to hear testimony on the fifth point.

The point in question concerned the Fee Allocation Guidelines and Procedures followed by the Finance Commission of the USO, which states that all fee allocation hearings are to be taped.

Mike Greathouse, USO co-chief of staff, said that an attempt was made to tape the hearing, but the two tape

recorders normally used were malfunctioning. A third tape recorder was locked away in storage and could not be used, he said.

Greathouse said the hearing was not postponed because of the time constraints placed on the committee to complete the fee allocation process before the end of the spring semester.

However, Neish maintained throughout the judicial board hearings that the failure to tape the allocation hearing was "premeditated and blatant gerrymandering" intended to deny BAC its appropriate allocation.

"It is hard to believe they couldn't tape the meeting when

See FREEZE, Page 3

## Landlord crackdown suggested

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

The city should crack down on housing code violators and increase public awareness of the code.

Those are the recommendations made by the Landlord Tenant Core Committee, a group set up to study housing problems in Carbondale.

John Stone, the committee's chairman, gave the Citizens Advisory Committee a three-part recommendation "to promote better public awareness and improve those conditions that have caused deterioration of the city's housing stock." The recommendation came with the approval of the Chamber of Commerce and the Carbondale Real Estate Association, Stone said. The CAC will act on them at its next meeting.

"The city is being asked to more strongly enforce the laws that are already on the books today," Stone said. The first part of the recommendation calls for strict enforcement of laws "dealing with the rights and safety of the general public," and say that violators should be given tickets instead of warnings.

Loud noises from parties and stereo-playing resulting in complaints and underage drinking and illegal sale of alcohol at parties are two areas where the committee recommended stricter enforcement of the law. Parking on lawns, neighbors' driveways and prohibited areas was another.

The committee also specified "abusive behavior and public indecency by occupants and visitors, especially toward neighbors who dare complain," and pets running unleashed as areas where the law needs to be more strictly enforced.

Information about leases and housing codes should be made available for better public awareness, the second part of the recommendation said. An

See MEETING, Page 3

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 22, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 24

## Reagan won't split commander-in-chief power, Schultz says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday that although President Reagan will sign a compromise war powers resolution on Lebanon now moving through Congress, the president does not intend to share responsibility on the deployment of U.S. military forces overseas.

"The president has no intention of turning over to Congress his constitutional authority as commander in chief," Shultz said.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations Committees, Shultz said repeatedly that Reagan had serious constitutional objections to the War Powers Act under which the resolution was drafted.

With or without the war powers resolution allowing 1,200 Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months, Shultz said the United States has no intention of widening its military role in Lebanon.

"There is no plan to change the mission we have in Lebanon. If such a plan would emerge, we would consult with Congress about it," Shultz said. At the same time, Shultz refused to say if Reagan would seek further congressional approval if the Marines are still in Lebanon after the 18 months spelled out in the compromise war powers resolution worked out between Reagan and congressional leaders.

"I don't think the president will have to make a flat statement on what he's going to do about the deployment of U.S. forces 18 months from now," the secretary said.

"What we are doing in Lebanon is right," Shultz said. He added it would be wrong for the United States to "turn tail and run" by withdrawing the Marine contingent from the multinational peacekeeping force.

In all-day testimony, Shultz met heavy criticism on the 18-month limit from House members and senators who said they are reluctant to give Reagan a "blank check" for so long a time in a volatile combat situation.

The resolution is to be voted on in the House committee on Thursday and in the Senate panel on Friday, with final congressional action next week.

Meanwhile, Reagan hailed the war powers compromise as "a welcome step forward in our pursuit of peace."

Reagan, speaking to a White House luncheon for broadcasters, said keeping the Marines on peacekeeping duty "is absolutely crucial if the fighting is to stop, the Soviet-sponsored aggression against Lebanon is to end and the diplomats have a chance to succeed."

Reagan expressed reservations about a provision in the

See POWERS, Page 3

## Neil Young cancels show

Neil Young's producer notified Arena Promotions Wednesday that Neil Young has cancelled his show scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m.

The arena staff indicated the cancellation was due to illness, stating that the Madison, Wis. show

scheduled for Wednesday night may have been cancelled too.

Arena Director Gary Drake said 4,000 tickets were sold for the show. Refunds will be available by 2 p.m. Thursday at the Arena Central Ticket Office.



Gus says more parties and fewer landlords would be a better idea.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

## Nuts and bolts

Charles Lasley, a physical plant worker, tightens bolts on the west stands of McAndrew Stadium. The work is done as part of regular maintenance and is not due to recent studies.

## Fall enrollment drops; but less than expected

By Anne Flaszka  
Staff Writer

Fall enrollment dropped 1.4 percent since last year, leaving administrators who had feared a 5 percent decrease "very pleased."

Total enrollment for the fall semester is 23,383 students, a decrease of 350 from last fall's total of 23,733, according to B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records.

President Somit said Wednesday that the administration is "very pleased."

"It speaks well for the University in so far as we can still attract students in these times," Somit said.

While on-campus enrollment decreased by 384, from 21,116 to 20,732, off-campus enrollment increased by 34, from 2,617 to 2,651. Off-campus enrollment, primarily enrollment in military programs, has steadily increased over the past several years.

It is the second year on-campus enrollment has dropped since 1981, when 21,446 students attended.

On-campus undergraduate enrollment totaled 16,898, a decrease of 592, from last year's total of 17,490.

Total undergraduate enrollment both on and off-campus stands at 19,246, a drop of 658 from last year. Graduate enrollment figures for both on and off-campus total 3,564, an increase of 318 over last year.

Although the number of freshmen and sophomore students declined slightly, there were increases in the number of transfer, continuing, junior, senior and graduate students, Browning said.

The administration had earlier projected a 5 percent drop in total enrollment for fall. John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research said Wednesday. Guyon said the projection was based on educational demographics, high school graduating populations and the current economic situation.

Guyon said projected decreases were fairly common

See FALL, Page 3

# Two faculty members will use grant for nerve gas research

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Two faculty members of the SIU Medical School in Springfield will soon begin research with a drug that could be of extreme interest to the U.S. Army, farmers and victims of Alzheimer's disease.

Ezio Giacobini and Satu Somani have been awarded a \$73,725 grant from the U.S. Army to study how the drug physostigmine, and other drugs related to it, act to block the effects of compounds known as organophosphates on the nervous system.

Organophosphates are extremely toxic to the nervous system and are often used in nerve gasses and insecticides.

Giacobini, chairman of the school's department of pharmacology, said that physostigmine, in small doses,

is also being used to help improve the memory capabilities of people who suffer from Alzheimer's disease, an inflection which causes the breakdown of the central nervous system.

He said that medical experts have a general understanding of how the drug works, but have not determined how long it is effective and what the optimal dose is for use in medicinal purposes.

Farmers who use insecticides containing organophosphates often become sick from exposure to the insecticides, Giacobini said. He said his research with physostigmines may also show how it can be used as an antidote for farmers.

Giacobini said that he and Somani, a professor of pharmacology, will use a variety of very sophisticated techniques involving laboratory animals to

determine how physostigmine and related drugs disperse in the brain.

Although Giacobini stressed that he and Somani will not be studying nerve gasses, he said that the Army is very interested in their research because physostigmine and related drugs could possibly be used as an antidote for nerve gasses.

The grant from the Army is only for two months of research, Giacobini said. At the end of two months, he said, they will reapply for further funding from the Army.

Earlier this week, the U.S. House of Representatives approved a \$187.5 billion defense bill which included \$114.6 million for the production of nerve gas. The United States has not produced any chemical weapons since its unilateral decision to end such production in 1969.

## News Roundup

### Lebanese repulse rebel attack

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse and Palestinian militiamen launched a new attack Wednesday in an attempt to drive the Lebanese army out of the key mountain town of Souk el-Gharb. But by nightfall, the army and its tiny, aging air force had repulsed the assault, the government radio reported.

Capt. Youssef Atrissi, the Lebanese army spokesman, said Druse and Palestinian militiamen mounted a tank and artillery assault after midnight against the ridge-top town overlooking Beirut and the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport.

Atrissi said Hawker Hunter jets from the Lebanese air force attacked Druse artillery blasting Souk el-Gharb from the nearby town of Aley.

### Thompson backs tougher schools

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Turning the public spotlight on education, Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday endorsed stiffer high school course loads and set up a board to study merit pay for teachers.

"This is simply a beginning for Illinois; this is just a first step," Thompson said at a Statehouse news conference called to announce several education-related developments.

Chief among them was Thompson's conditional approval of legislation requiring high school students to complete certain language, math, science and other courses before they graduate.

### Thousands riot against Marcos

MANILA (AP) — The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 18-year rule rocked Manila Wednesday, leaving at least seven people dead and 130 injured by official count.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos in front of Manila's central post office exactly one month after the assassination of Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno Aquino.

Street fires and rallies continued late into the night in both poor and wealthy Manila neighborhoods, but the worst violence was on Mendiola Bridge leading to Marcos' palatial residence.

# Watt apologizes for comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, upset at a Senate vote barring him from leasing any more federal land for coal mining, told a business group on Wednesday that he's being advised on the issue by "every kind of mixture ... I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

After coming under fire from blacks, women, Jews and the handicapped, Watt issued an apology, saying his choice of words "was unfortunate."

Watt's comments provoked laughter in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in which he also attacked members of Congress for failing to support his energy development program and criticized the news media for being only interested in "sex and con-

troversy and scandal."

Watt was clearly angered by a Senate vote the day before to place a moratorium on further coal sales until the Commission on Fair Market Value Policy for Federal Coal Leasing reviews the government program and recommends reforms.

Meanwhile, the Senate on Wednesday reaffirmed its earlier action with a 76-18 vote that gave final approval to an Interior Department spending bill containing the coal-leasing ban.

"The world is ready to ignite and the secretary of the interior has to deal with 435 members of Congress who don't seem concerned about the energy needs of America," Watt said.

Referring to the commission, Watt said, "We have every kind of mixture you can have. I have

a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

While the remark drew laughter, one member of the audience asked Watt during a question session whether such a comment was wise in light of criticism the administration has received from minorities.

Watt praised the talent on the commission and said, "If you can't joke about things, you shouldn't be in Washington."

Watt later issued a statement saying, "My choice of words today about the coal leasing commission was unfortunate and I have apologized to the one member of the commission who is handicapped. I remain very proud of the commission, which is made up of highly talented people, reflecting a broad cross-section of our population."

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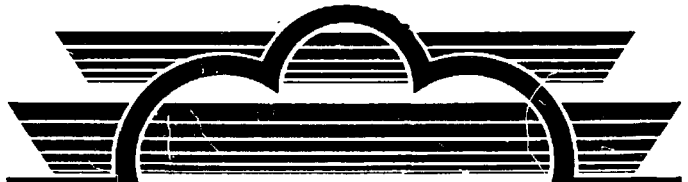
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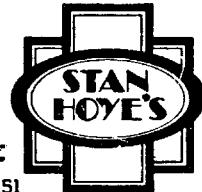
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# Bad meat suspected at Anna

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

Residents and employees of the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center have consumed most of a 1,200 pound shipment of beef suspected to be a part of that sent from a Nebraska packing plant.

Ron Bittle, superintendent of the Anna center, said on Wednesday that about 800 pounds of the shipment was consumed by residents and employees. Employees as well as residents take meals at the center. He said that July 21 was the last time the beef was served.

"We won't use the balance of the beef until we receive approval to do so..." Bittle said. Of the nearly 600 persons who consumed the meat, Bittle said that he hasn't noticed any "undesirable side-effects."

Bittle said nothing will be done with the rest of the beef from the Nebraska packing plant until further word from the Department of Mental Health, which contacted the center on Tuesday about the possibility that the beef was contaminated.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block ordered a halt to further sales of meat to the government by two Colorado

and Nebraska companies until an investigation into their operations is completed, the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

Block impounded meat processed by Nebraska Meat Packers Inc. of Gering, Neb., and Cattle King of Denver. He said the action stemmed from reports that the meat "may have come from substandard cattle and may have been processed under less than sanitary" plant conditions.

Jack Simmons, superintendent of the Harrisburg unit school district, said 800 pounds of beef in that unit "were of the questionable beef" that the state told him to hold.

Simmons said that in 15 instances, serial numbers matched up with numbers of batches suspected to be contaminated.

"Normally, we don't look at the beef before we get the stuff out to the schools," Simmons said. "But I think we got a pretty good handle on it now."

Simmons said he rented a locker plant to store the beef until he receives further word from the state, "so there's no possible chance that it could accidentally be used."

Simmons said he hopes the beef questioned by the state is replaced.

About 6.4 million pounds of meat is still in distribution channels to school districts, the Agriculture Department said. John McClung, of the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Cattle King provided about 14 percent of the ground beef used in school lunch programs last year and Nebraska Beef about 7 percent.

However, a spokesman for the two companies said the government's action was based on "false and slanderous information," the AP reported.

Block said USDA inspectors are already analyzing samples of the meat from 14 locations across the country. No sites in Illinois are included in the list. Block said routine USDA samples at the two plants in October 1981 showed no health threat and no reports of illness associated with beef produced by them.

But Block said he ordered the meat impounded and tested "in the interest of public safety and confidence in the meat supply."

"Commodities approved for the school lunch program have always been of the highest quality and it is imperative to take these steps as another indication of the governments commitment to maintain such standards," he said.

# FALL from Page 1

throughout the state this year, but that no comparison could be made to enrollments at other state universities for several weeks.

Guyon said the numbers are a good sign in the financial sense because it will help the University meet increasing fund projections.

Freshman enrollment stands at 4,104, down 301 students from last year.

The biggest drop came in sophomore enrollment, at 3,622, a decrease of 382 students over

last year's 4,004.

Although junior enrollment stands at 3,755, a decrease of 36 students, senior class numbers and graduate school numbers increased.

The senior class is up 162 students, from 5,189 to 5,351, and first-year graduate students rose by 147 students, from 2,313 to 2,460. Second-year graduate student totals increased by 71 students, from 730 to 801.

# MEETING from Page 1

outline of the existing code and "things both tenant and landlord should know" should be made available, the recommendation states. Stone said that information could be made available in a single sheet or pamphlet form at a reasonable cost.

The recommendation also calls for a voluntary inspection and passed housing list. To get on the list, a property owner would request inspection of their rental property by city code enforcement prior to the regularly scheduled systematic housing inspection, and if the property passed it would be put

on the "inspected and passed housing" list with the property owner's request. A certificate of compliance would be left at the property.

Stone said the master list of approved housing would be regularly updated and could be made available at several places in Carbondale, including the Chamber of Commerce.

The third part of the recommendation calls for a standardized lease "to offer some consistency with this very important document." The lease would be in easy-to-read language and made available to landlords and tenants.

# FREEZE from Page 1

the priority one hearings came up," he said.

Priority one RSOs receive approximately 90 percent of the funds allocated by the commission in a fiscal year, according to Greathouse.

The judicial board ruling states that "it is our decision that the procedure in the fee allocation guidelines requiring fee allocation hearings to be taped was violated."

"However, the Campus J -

Board was given no evidence that a conspiracy took place to reduce BAC funding. Therefore, the J - Board did not feel it would be appropriate to freeze all SOAF and reopen fee allocation hearings."

Judicial board chairman John Stewart said the 40 percent figure was agreed upon by the board since RSOs have already spent portions of their allocations.

# POWERS from Page 1

compromise dealing with the president's obligations to Congress under the War Powers Act of 1973. But he said that if the House and Senate approve the measure, "it'll send a signal to the world that America will continue to participate in the Multinational Force trying to help that nation back on its

feet."

Reagan said the compromise "represents a bipartisan commitment that America will continue to play a significant role in the search for peace in the Middle East."

The compromise declared that the Marines are in hostilities requiring Congress,

under the War Powers Act, to authorize their continued presence in Lebanon or allow their automatic withdrawal within 90 days. At the same time, however, Congress would avoid a confrontation with Reagan under the measure by agreeing to keep the Marines there, at their present strength, for 18 months.


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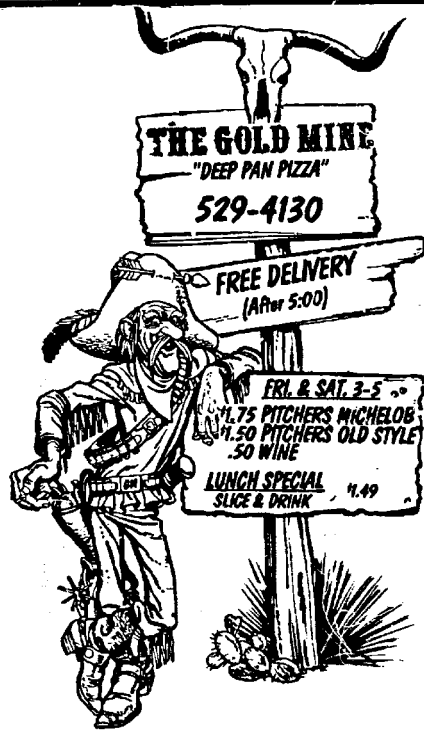


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## 18-month eternity

EIGHTEEN MONTHS is an eternity in warfare, in this age when universally destructive conflict can begin in seconds and end in minutes.

Yet that is the amount of time that Congressional leaders have agreed to give President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon — the grossly misnamed "peacekeepers" whose presence there merely aggravates a civil war based on generations of political and ideological differences.

If Congress approves the compromise between its leaders and Reagan, those Marines will remain in Lebanon for 18 months. What will Congress get in return? Assurance that no more than 1,200 Marines will be deployed there — and delay of a politically hazardous constitutional struggle over the War Powers Act until after the 1984 election.

MEANWHILE, 1,200 Marines will remain targets for Syrian-backed Druse militia — because U.S. troops and warships are actively supporting troops of the Christian government of President Amin Gemayel, rather than refereeing the conflict as neutral peacekeepers.

That's the way to provoke conflict, not end it. Why, then, are Congressional leaders willing to allow 18 more months of provocation?

Politically speaking, it may seem to be a sound move. The moods of constituents for the 1984 race are not yet adequately tested. The politicians don't want to risk a showdown with Reagan — or worse, a constitutional court battle — until they know how their constituents will react.

THAT PHILOSOPHY ignores a key variable: the extent to which constituents will react if Marine intervention in Lebanon soured further. If more Marines fall to Druse fire, Americans could view Congress with contempt for not trying to end United States involvement when it had the chance.

Reagan, meanwhile, has the upper hand on his Congressional counterparts. If the situation in Lebanon continues to worsen, he still has the option of pulling the troops out. And the compromise means Congress will share the blame for any future hostilities against U.S. troops.

Such hostilities are likely. The Druse will not be calmed by the knowledge that they must reckon with American involvement for at least another year and a half. The one-sided U.S. approach to peacekeeping has simply not been successful; thus, it is not reasonable for Congress to believe that it will be in the future.

CONGRESS SHOULD instead do its best to invoke the War Powers Act and get U.S. forces out of Lebanon, before those 18 months of "peacekeeping" become years of conflict.

## Viewpoint

# House cutback brings unforeseen results

**Editor's Note:** The following commentary was written by David H. Everson, Joan A. Parker and Jack R. Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

In 1980, the citizens of Illinois voted to cut the size of the Illinois House from 177 to 118 and to get rid of cumulative voting, thus ending a unique system of representation that endured more than a century. There were many arguments pro and con over the cutback. Would it reduce legislative costs? How much? Would it make legislators more accountable?

One point that was made by cutback opponents received perhaps less attention than it warranted. It was argued that cumulative voting was a device which guaranteed minority party representation even though the percentage of minority party members in a district might be extremely low. One of the effects of this system

was to keep the balance between the majority and minority parties in the Illinois House around 50-50. In turn, this practice meant that the majority party often had to form bipartisan coalitions to pass controversial bills.

IT WAS ARGUED that with the cutback in place the extent of the majority party's hold on the House would be strengthened. From the negative side, this could mean domination of the House by the leadership of the majority party. From a more positive point of view, voters would have a clear sense of who was responsible for House actions.

The 1981 reapportionment plus the cutback did work to produce an overwhelming 70-48 Democratic majority in the House in 1983. Under the strong leadership of Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, architect of that reapportionment, the House was firmly under Democratic control. For example, Madigan used that

power to hold all appropriations bills in committee pending disclosure of the governor's spending priorities if the tax increase passed.

UNDER SUCH conditions, the best a minority party can usually expect is to be a "loyal opposition" — offering alternatives to the majority program but fully expecting to lose its proposals on party-line votes. The majority seemingly holds all the cards. In these circumstances, then, the oddest result of the 1983 session was the fact that the Republican minority in the House determined the size, length and temporary nature of the tax increase. What accounts for such a surprising result? Part of the answer, ironically, is the cutback.

Two factors combined to make the Republican minority so influential on the tax increase. The first was the unity of the minority party. The cutback had had its effects on the makeup of the House GOP:

they were more homogenous and more conservative than they had been previously. Members of a Republican Policy Committee were closely involved in forming the plan ultimately presented by minority leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst. When Daniels submitted the House Republicans' plan to the summit of legislative leaders and the governor, the deadlock over the tax issue was broken and the terms of the final agreement were set. Although many Republicans voted against the increase, they felt their leadership in the House had listened to their objections and had achieved the best possible compromise.

IN ADDITION, the nature of the issue demanded that there be a significant number of Republican votes on the bill. The majority Democrats could not afford all the "credit" for passing a tax bill. Under these conditions, the united Republicans were in a position

to dictate the terms of the agreement because, without a sufficient number of Republican votes, there would have been no tax increase.

Consequently, on this major issue, the expectations regarding the impact of the cutback were smashed because the cutback resulted in increased leverage for the minority, not the majority. Of course, this was a highly unusual issue and a vital one which needed bipartisan support and effective leadership. On many other issues, majority power was enhanced.

WHETHER THE cutback was good or bad for the legislative process in Illinois will be debated for some time. What is clear now is that all the consequences of the cutback could not be anticipated. The lesson is that the effects of political reform cannot always be correctly anticipated in advance.



## Letters

### Writer's Soviet views mixed up

After reading Juli Lawrence's article on life in the Soviet Union, the first thing that entered my mind was how mixed up she seems. She constantly changed her opinion, and gave an impression of not understanding what the Soviet Union is about and what the United States is.

The whole article sounds like attending schools in the Soviet Union bogged up her mind. This I would not doubt. When it comes to propaganda and instilling doubts in people's minds, the Soviet government does very well. Here are some examples of how Miss Lawrence gives an indication that she is lost:

1) She says that she doesn't like the government in the United States, but feels patriotic for what we have. In the article she also says she dislikes the Soviet government. What kind of government does she like? All the good things we have in this country (freedom, free press, etc.) are due to our government system which is based on a very strict Constitution that protects our freedom.

2) She says that in Leningrad,

she never feared for her safety, never had a fear of walking alone at night, of being attacked. The reason there is a higher crime rate here is because this is a free society, a civilized society. In the United States, the criminals' rights are protected as much as the victims'. In the Soviet Union, if a crime is committed, that person will suffer something (Siberia, instant death, torture) no criminal in the U.S. could ever imagine.

3) There are no K-Marts or McDonalds in the Soviet Union. I hope she used this to indicate an example of differences in the two societies. But I still got the impression that she fully expected to see some form of free enterprise and freedom against the government.

4) She says that she has to go back, as there is so much more to learn about the country. What more does she need to learn? She says that she was spied upon and basically the whole populace is spied upon. This is reason enough not to want to go back, as far as I'm concerned. Right here I would fear for my life, more than I would here in the U.S.

Lawrence says she likes the beauty of the Soviet Union and the friendliness of the people. I'm sure the country is pretty and the people are nice, but I still would match this country's beauty to any country's any time. This country has everything God could ever give to a country. Just travel from east to west and you'll see what this country can offer. The people here aren't bad either, as we are the most caring society. To find this out just check how much this country gives in food and economic aid to countries all over the world.

To me, Juli Lawrence seems like a grown-up Samantha Smith. She showed an incredible amount of naivete in her article. I would love to have the chance to talk to her and find out if she really is as mixed up as she seems.

All I can say is, never underestimate the Soviet propaganda machine. The Soviet Union is no place to live no matter how nice the people are. It certainly is no better than Poland, which we have heard so much about the last two years. — John Dyslin, Junior, Journalism.

## Newman Center offers programs on Catholic faith

Two programs — "Contemporary Catholicism" and "Becoming Catholic" — sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center at SIU-C are under way.

"Contemporary Catholicism" is an eight-week lecture and question series for practicing Catholics and those considering a return to the faith. It began Monday. Interested persons are welcome to attend on a drop-in basis, according to their interests.

Topics and the dates they will be discussed include: scripture, Monday; faith and Catholic belief, Oct. 3; sacraments, Oct. 10; eucharist (the Mass), Oct. 17; social issues, Oct. 24; prayer and spiritual life, Nov. 7; and an open-ended question and answer session, Nov. 14.

"Becoming Catholic" is a nine-month investigation and preparation process for people who may wish to join the church.

It began Sept. 15 and meets every Thursday night until May 3, except for SIU-C break times. The first eight-week phase of the process is designed to help people decide if becoming Catholic is what they wish to do. The remainder of the process will prepare them for full communion.

Registration for "Becoming Catholic" closes Thursday.

The meeting time for both programs is 7:30 p.m.

## Technical writing workshop planned

A workshop on the teaching of technical writing will be held Oct. 14 and 15 at Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The sessions are sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

The workshop will feature panel discussions on: syllabus design for introductory technical writing courses; word processing in the writing classroom; and, linguistic analysis of technical writing.

There will also be individual 20-minute presentations by professional writers, consultants and English teachers.

Registration details are available from Joe Lynch, coordinator of Continuing Education.

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 Sat. - Sept. 24 - 10 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. -- Mississippi Room

Seating is limited. Please plan to attend the earliest possible demonstration.

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

# Author says women still want men to take charge

Liz Myers  
Staff Writer

"Why not get a B-plus instead of an A and take the time to be creative," author Michael Morgenstern advised men Tuesday night in his lecture on "How To Make Love To A Woman."

Morgenstern apologized for no "live demonstrations" in Ballroom D of the Student Center, because the subject matter he covered was not "how to have sex with a woman" but instead "how to treat a woman."

Women still want men to take the initiative, the former Chicago Kent Law School professor said. He said that it may not be right but many females still expect males to take the lead early in relationships.

The 31-year-old Morgenstern said that generally men in college say one of two things to their girlfriend, either "What do you want to do now," or "Let's go back to my place."

The author recommended that a man should always have something to do in mind if he wants to be appealing to women.

Along with being a little more aggressive in relationships, Morgenstern said that men must combine this with sensitivity.

"For centuries romantic gestures have been non-verbal ways of saying that you care," he said, advising the male dominated audience to do such things as holding their date's hand while she gets out of the car or even holding the door open for females, regardless of how outdated these tasks may seem.

Morgenstern said that men also need to pay more attention to their partners. "When you're with her don't be thinking about your mid-term exams next week." He added that women notice this and that they need time to feel that they're important.

Morgenstern said that he

## Obelisk Board seeks 2 members

The Obelisk is looking for one undergraduate and one graduate student to become large members of the Obelisk Publishing board of directors. The board advises the Obelisk II Yearbook and Grassroots Magazine.

To apply, contact Christ Cordergan, general manager at 306-7768.

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MR. MOM  
Times: 7:15, 7:15, 9:15

interviewed 20 "giggles" in New York, who told the author that many women paid the men just to be with them and not to have sex with them. Morgenstern said this demonstrates that many women need attention.

What do women actually want? Based on his "conversations" with over 200 women, Morgenstern said that there is a fine line to females' tastes. "Women under 30 are really turned off by the macho man Clint Eastwood type, but are also similarly turned off against those who are not confident enough to be romantic or are just plain indecisive."

The basic physical difference between men and women, according to the author, is that men get aroused more quickly. He said that just because a man is aroused, he shouldn't assume his partner is too.

Asking the audience: the last time that they "just kissed," to which most of the eager-to-participate audience found difficult to respond, he said, "it's remarkable how important kissing is to women. Not just kissing her good night but the long more passionate type of kissing."

Morgenstern categorized the generations of sexuality into three groups, "In the '50s and '60s our parents had sex just to have us. Then came the sexual revolution where men had to become sexual athletes, but now people are becoming more sensitive about sex again."

He bases his findings on what he claims women have told him from all over the United States.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Michael Morgenstern discussed "How to Make Love to a Woman."

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**VARITY**  
"EASY MONEY" (R)  
LAST DATE  
"THE FINAL OPTION" (R)  
WEDNESDAYS 8:00 7:15 9:20

**VARITY**  
"TRADING PLACES" (R)  
LAST DATE  
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (M&X)  
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Chris Weckler, from left, Joel Willis and Don Bailey, rehearse for parts in "The Rainmaker."

## Stage Company to open season with 'The Rainmaker,' Oct. 7

By Terry Levecke  
Entertainment Editor

Rehearsing among sawdust and half-constructed sets, the cast of "The Rainmaker" is tightening up lines and stage movement in preparation for the Stage Company's first performance of the season on Oct. 7.

The play is the first production in the Theater at 101 N. Washington, and having a permanent place to build sets and rehearse has brought about positive effects for the community theater group.

The cast had been rehearsing for six weeks and director Elisabeth Garretson says things are going pretty well, thanks to a hard working group.

"The Rainmaker" is set on the farm of the Curry family, which consists of the father, two sons and a daughter. The set involves three different areas or scenes that remain visible throughout the play.

This kind of arrangement presents its difficulties in staging, Garretson said, but the company still has two weeks to iron out the rough spots.

About 20 company members are involved in this production, and sometimes rehearsals and set building are going on simultaneously, which aren't the most ideal working conditions. But it's better than trying to keep continuity while rehearsing in different places all the time, which the company had to do last year, Garretson said.

The characters are well cast, physically and on ability. The cast is comprised of people from a variety of backgrounds. Two SIU-C students are involved. Joel Willis, a senior in political science is playing Jimmy Curry, and Carole Ann Runion, freshman in education is playing Lizzie Curry.

The play chronicles Lizzie's awakening as a woman and how the Rainmaker, Starbuck, helps her lose her inhibitions and gain self-esteem.

Runion is a Carbondale native and has been involved in theater all her life, she said. She just returned from New York City, where she spent three years modeling and acting.

"Lizzie is a different part for me. I've always played children. This is my first adult role," Runion said.

The other leading role, Starbuck, is played by Jim Demanuele, a priest at the

Newman Center. He has been in Carbondale for four years. He moved here from Houston where he was working as an alcohol and drug counselor four years ago.

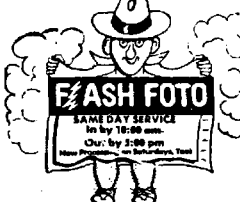
This is his first venture with the stage company. He graduated from St. Louis

University with a degree in theater, and says it's good to get back into it.

He says he hasn't had a chance to do much acting for a while and "it's refreshing."

"I feel rusty as hell, but the

See RAIN, Page 8



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### Graduate students' abstracts accepted

Three graduate students in the Department of Special Education have had abstracts they submitted to the International Association of Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities accepted.

The three, Sally DeDecker, Heather Cordoni and Deborah Harman, are employed by the Clinical Center Achieve Program, an academic support program for learning disabled college students enrolled at SIU-C.

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SIU Arena



# RAIN from Page 7

only way to loosen up rust is by doing," the tall, dark-featured, deep-voiced actor said.

"My last role was God in 'The First Noel' at the Newman Center," he said with a smile. "I like this role. I like Starbuck's dreaming, his avoiding reality — he can look at something dull or tedious and find something good. He's also a con man. There's something about a lovable con man that I like." Chris Weckler, an account representative for Buschart Inc. is playing the

other son, Noah Curry. Don Bailey, who manages Irene's Florist, is playing the father, H.C. Curry. SIU-C English professor Roy Weshinsky is playing Sheriff Thomas and Nick Earll plays Deputy File. Earll is a psychologist at the Anna Mental Health Center.

Tickets for the show, which will be performed Oct. 7, 8, and 13 to 16, go on sale Monday at the Theater. Box office hours are 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

the furor over the remark by the deputy chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

## Reagan said people approve of remark made about U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday he thought U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichenstein "had the hearty approval of most people in America" when he suggested the United States would welcome the departure of the United Nations headquarters from New York.

But Reagan said Lichenstein was not asking U.N. delegates from other countries to leave. "I think the gentleman who spoke for us the other day had the hearty approval of most people in America in his suggestion that we weren't asking anyone to leave, but if they chose to leave, 'G'bye,'" Reagan said when asked about

## Health and Fitness Guide

### PHYSICAL FITNESS

**Bocci Ball Tournament** — Sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, is from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center. Register at the Information Desk.

**Open Dancercise** — Sessions will be held until Dec. 10, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the East Patio and Room 158; from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in the West Gym; from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the West Gym; and from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday in the West Gym.

**Weekly Recreational Rides** — Rides for cyclists interested in touring will be offered at 9 a.m. each Saturday, from the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

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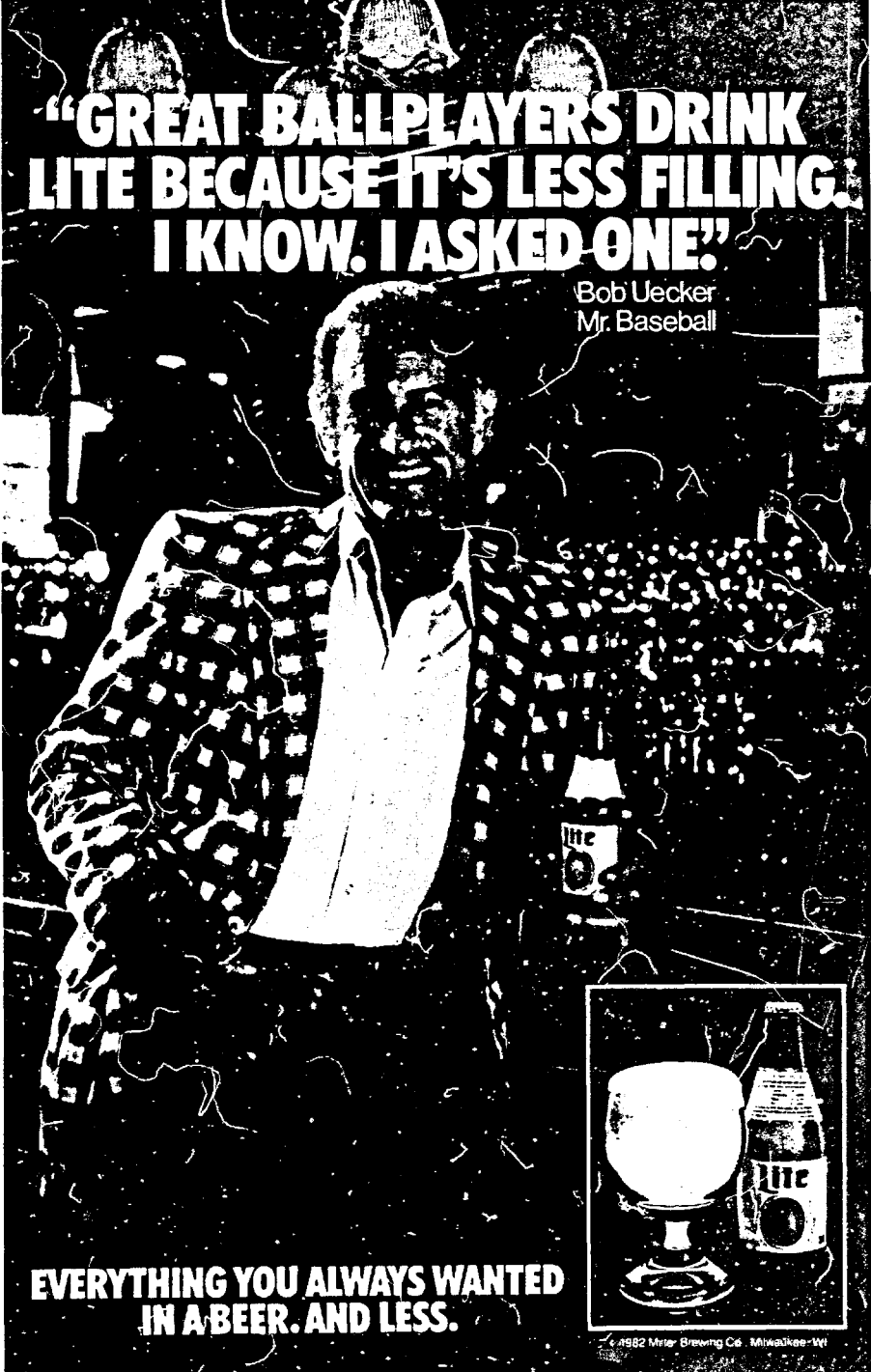
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# BOREN'S IGA



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Helen Westberg and Rick White took them seriously when the United Way folks said they wanted to kick off the campaign.

## Festivities mark United Way kick-off of 1983 campaign

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale United Way kicked-off its 1983 campaign Wednesday — literally.

Amid the trumpet blares of the Carbondale High School and local dignitaries gathered in McAndrew Stadium to watch Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg hold the football which '83 United Way Chairman Richard White kicked through the goalposts as a gesture that the campaign has officially started.

At a breakfast held in the Student Center before the kick-off ceremony, United Way division heads announced pre-campaign pledges totaling \$48,916 — more than one-third of the 1983 goal of \$122,000.

Some of the division heads which announced large early pledge totals were Eleanore Steinback, head of the Retail East (Mail) division with a pledge of \$11,065, Residential Retirees division head Harold DeWeese with a pledge of \$7,600, and Barbara Ackerman with a Public Employees division pledge of \$6,500.

But the largest pacesetter contribution, \$14,647, was an-

nounced by Marian Davis, campaign coordinator and division head for SIU-C.

Davis said \$500 of that pledge was a corporate gift from Interstate United Food Service as an incentive to encourage 100 percent participation from their employees.

"This is the first year SIU has given a corporate gift to the campaign," Davis said.

Attending the breakfast was a crowd of about 100 people composed of United Way officials including President of the Carbondale United Way Board Mike Kimmel, local dignitaries such as SIU-C President Albert Somit and Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg, and representatives from each of the 21 agencies receiving funding from the campaign.

White told the crowd that the campaigns have grown every year and that this year is no exception. He said they reinstated one agency and added two more agencies than they had last year to the list of fundraiser recipients.

"There's one thing we've been blessed with each year — success," White said.

Along with the predicted success of the fundraiser in the

surrounding community, the United Way drive for SIU-C students has also been predicted to be successful by Mark Beveridge, coordinator of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

Beveridge said MOVE's goal is to raise \$1,000 from students, and one way they plan to raise the money is by creating a competitive donation situation in the residence halls with a plaque going to the winning floor.

"We'd like to get the residence halls involved not only to make them aware of what MOVE is, but to get them involved in the United Way," he said.

Another way MOVE hopes to raise money is by holding a "silent bake sale" where the individual does not have to bake anything, but instead donates the money that would have been used to purchase the ingredients.

Beveridge said MOVE mailed letters to each of the 350 resident student organizations stating that the silent bake sale will run from Sept. 21 until Oct. 21 and donations can be dropped off at the Student Development Office.

## Rep. McDonald's widow announces candidacy

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Kathryn McDonald, widow of the Georgia congressman killed aboard a Korean jetliner shot down by the Soviets, announced Wednesday she will run for her husband's seat.

Mrs. McDonald, 34, said at a news conference she decided to enter the special Oct. 18 election in the 7th District so Rep. Larry McDonald's work "will continue uninterrupted."

McDonald, a conservative Democrat, was chairman of the

John Birch Society.

Although the election is non-partisan and her own political background is Republican, Mrs. McDonald said she will assume her husband's party label because of his belief that conservative Democrats need a voice.

"There was but one Larry McDonald ... but I'm the most qualified to carry on his work," she said.

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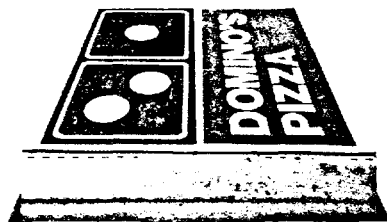
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# Housing unit applies for loan to finish air conditioning job

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

University Housing is moving ahead on plans to have fraternity and sorority houses at Greek Row air-conditioned.

Sam Rinella, director of housing at SIU-C, said that both a grant and a low-interest loan have been applied for to install air conditioning in eight remaining buildings on Greek Row.

Rinella said University Housing has applied to the U.S. Department of Education for a loan totaling \$343,000, which would carry an annual interest rate of 3 percent. The proposed loan is to be paid back within six years.

The grant, which has been applied for through the U.S. Department of Energy, would cover up to half of the cost of the project. If SIU-C gets the grant, then Rinella plans to take the additional money out of his operations budget. Rinella said he expects to hear from both funding sources by September 30, and that he hopes to begin installing the air conditioning within 24 months.

Original plans to air-condition Greek Row in 1980, when Thompson Point and Southern Hills were rewired and air-conditioned, were cancelled due to high interest rates at that time.

"We've been waiting for the interest rates to fall, but they haven't yet dropped enough and it appears they won't," Rinella said. Rinella said he is confident that SIU-C will get either the grant or the loan.

Fraternity and sorority houses on Greek Row are the last of the University Housing areas to get air conditioning, according to David Eisenberg, assistant commissioner of the USO Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission. Eisenberg, a Greek Row resident, said that conditions at the beginning of this semester were "uncomfortable at night and downright oppressive during the day" in the houses.

On Greek Row, the law school dormitories, Health Service, Chancellor's office, ROTC-Pharmacy building, and the Disbursements and General Accounting buildings already have air conditioning.

"Air conditioning is overdue," according to Betty Mitchell, faculty advisor for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and SIU-C English professor. She said that since the university's calendar changed (in 1974 when SIU-C went to a semester calendar) air conditioning has been needed on Greek Row. Prior to 1974, the University started fall quarter in late September and spring

quarter ended in early June.

Eisenberg said that many fraternity and sorority members have their own air conditioners, but the houses are not wired to handle the load. As a result, on many hot days residents blow circuit breakers constantly.

Rinella said that he is planning to rewire the houses, in addition to hooking up six houses on the row to accommodate steam heat. They now are heated with fuel oil and natural gas.

Greek Row, originally named Small Group Housing, was built in two phases, starting in 1958.

The buildings cost \$250,000 each to build and are owned by University Housing, who leases them to each Greek chapter's housing corporation. At one time, all buildings but the Health Service were occupied by a fraternity or sorority. Currently, five fraternities and three sororities reside there.

# Campus Briefs

**AN INTRODUCTION** to resources available at the Career Information Center will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B142. Job requirements, salary information and job outlook information will be discussed.

**THE SOCIETY** of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A-111. John Carpenter, general manager of Norge in Herrin, will be the guest speaker.

**LESBIAN-BISEXUAL** support group is now forming. More information is available from Women's Services, 453-3655.

**A SPECIAL Women's Library** Collection is available through Women's Services. This collection focuses on topics relevant to women's issues and contains many books, periodicals, journals, newsletters and articles which are not available through other

library sources. The collection is open for public examination and use.

**THE CARBONDALE** Interchurch Council Food Bank, located in the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland St. is open 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Emergency food and clothing may be obtained by those in need. More information is available at 549-2888 or 457-0323. Clients are counseled as to what other

resources are available to them in the community.

**THE SOCIAL** Welfare Student Alliance will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday in the main hall of Quigley Hall. Also, the Alliance will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall 7.

**THE BLACK** Graduate Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room.

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## Be your pardon

Thomas Engram, Physical Plant director, was misquoted saying that an energy audit is completed every year, in a story in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Egyptian. Actually, Engram said that internal audits have been done periodically, the last one being in 1979.

*Lynn Patton*  
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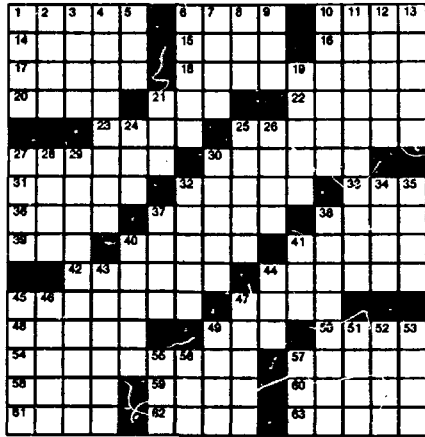
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# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Prices
- 8 — Island
- 10 Wound
- 14 Marketplace
- 15 Instrument
- 16 Toronto foot-baller
- 17 Egghead
- 18 SST or STOL
- 20 European
- 21 Enoki sure
- 22 Ottawa or Ohio
- 23 State
- 25 Unity
- 27 Rubber-necked
- 30 Pencil and university
- 32 Entreats
- 33 Pencil and USSR city
- 37 Containers
- 38 Ceremony
- 39 Bitumen
- 40 Veins
- 41 Eatery
- 42 Goodbye
- 44 Entertain
- 45 Purple tint
- 47 — Breton
- 48 An Astaire
- 49 Retiring
- 50 Sheep
- 54 Carmine
- 57 Ultimate
- 58 "Old Dog" —
- 59 Bee genus
- 60 Music passage
- 61 Asian coins
- 62 Inclination
- 63 Provoked
- DOWN
- 1 Victories
- 2 Cruel ones
- 3 Fly high
- 4 Court of justice
- 5 — Joe
- 6 Unwilling
- 7 Do as told
- 8 Eur. nation
- 9 Earth; prof.
- 10 Britny
- 11 Limestone
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 S. African
- 19 Newspapers
- 21 Blue
- 24 Far. prof.
- 25 Some exams
- 26 Negative
- 27 Thicken
- 28 — avia
- 29 Joe Doakes
- 30 Lake and canal
- 32 Italian city
- 34 Brain canal
- 35 Sassy
- 37 Rhythmic
- 38 Riparian
- 40 Fabric
- 41 Pickpocket
- 43 Postpones
- 44 Time period
- 45 Emporia
- 46 Love
- 47 Body part
- 48 Fleeces
- 51 Column
- 52 Planet
- 53 Kind of gin
- 55 College bldg.
- 56 Anthropod
- 57 Appropriate

**Puzzle answers are on Page 13.**



## Environmental workshops set

The Environmental Center at Touch of Nature has announced its program of environmental workshops for the fall semester. Canoeing Devil's Kitchen Lake — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, \$8 fee.

Fall Wild Edibles — noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, \$5 fee.

Big Muddy-Pine Hills Overnight — 7 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9, \$28 fee for adults, \$20 fee for children under 15.

Swamp Tromp — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in Buttonwood Swamp, \$8 fee.

Tree Identification Made Easy — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, No fee.

Mornlight Canoe — 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 on Little Grassy Lake, \$3 fee.

Exploring Piney Creek — 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 \$7 fee.

Cave Ecology — 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, \$13.50 fee.

Bell Smith Springs: Ice, Water, and Rocks — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, \$7 fee.

A two-week advance registration is necessary since the group size for most programs is limited. Those interested in more information or reservations may call 529-4161, ext. 40.

## Alcohol Board officers elected

The Alcohol Treatment Services Advisory Board has elected officers for the coming year. They are Eugene Jones III, chairman; Sara Adams Bierer, vice chair; Marge Denny, secretary.

Those interested in serving as volunteers on the board may call Jerry Molumby at 529-5353 for more information.

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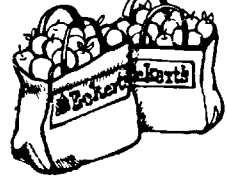
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## '84 NSF grants deadline told

The National Science Foundation will award graduate and minority graduate fellowships during the 1984 fiscal year. The program supports three-year fellowships in science and engineering and is open to individuals beginning graduate study.

For application materials, students may contact Richard Falvo, associate dean of the Graduate School.

The fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to a master's or doctorate in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, social sciences and history and philosophy of science.

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# American priest dies trying to flee Hondurans

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An American priest who had joined leftist guerrillas died of exhaustion while trying to flee Honduran troops, a military spokesman said. But the Jesuit superior of Honduras said he doubted the official version and that it was full of "loopholes."

The body of the 58-year-old priest has not been recovered. Elsewhere in Central America, the Nicaraguan government said Tuesday it has renewed its invitation to a U.S. diplomat who canceled a September trip after an apparent snub. And in Guatemala, the army reported it killed 25 guerrillas in attacks on three rebel camps.

Honduran Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra said James Francis Carney, a Roman Catholic priest from St. Louis, died of exhaustion caused by a lack of food while trying to escape with a rebel force in the jungles of Olancho province during a government sweep of a mountainous area near the Nicaraguan border. Sierra did not explain the reason he gave for Carney's death.

Sierra said the body of Carney — a priest popular for his work among peasants and also known as Father Guadalupe — has not been recovered. He provided no other details on Carney's death, but said guerrilla leader Jose Maria Reyes Mata was killed Sunday during the drive. First reports said Carney too had been killed.

Father Jose Maria Tojeira, the Jesuit superior for Honduras, said he doubted the official statement attributing Carney's death to exhaustion and that his order would do everything possible to help the family recover the body. He said Carney had resigned from the order in July but continued to be a priest.

"Loopholes exist in the version of his death which we hope will be clarified in time," Tojeira said in a statement issued from his headquarters at Progreso, a town 187 miles north of the capital.

"We are acting to recover the body of Father Guadalupe. Nevertheless, we do not know who to turn to because the army says it does not have the body," Tojeira added in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Sierra gave no further details on the action between guerrillas and the army, although he said claimed Carney and Reyes

Mata had received guerrilla training in Cuba and Nicaragua.

U.S. Embassy officials declined comment on Carney's death.

Carney, a Jesuit priest, was expelled from Honduras in 1979 after being accused of trying to organize a peasant revolt, according to acquaintances. They said that except for a few months in the United States he had spent most of his time since then in Nicaragua.

Sources at the Jesuit Missouri Province office in St. Louis said their records showed he was still a member of the order and had been reassigned from the Missouri Province to the Central American Province some time ago.

Sierra described Reyes Mata as the leader of a 1,200-member guerrilla force that infiltrated Honduras from Nicaragua in July.

Reyes Mata, 46, was convicted in the 1980 kidnapping of Arnold Quiros, a vice president of United Brands, a U.S. banana exporting firm. Authorities said he was freed under a 1982 amnesty.

# Hospital to offer heart course for nurses

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will offer a basic cardiac arrhythmia course from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Oct. 10 through Dec. 12.

The course will cover recognition and identification of abnormal cardiac arrhythmias and understanding appropriate treatment.

Rosemary Frisco, a critical

care nurse technician will teach the course. It is appropriate for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses or health care professionals responsible for cardiac monitoring.

Registration is \$30. Pre-registration is required and may be completed by calling Marlene Matten in the Education Department at 549-0721, ext. 141, by Sept. 30.

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A	S	S	A	R	A	O	B	O	E	A	N	G
B	R	A	I	N	A	E	R	O	P	L	A	N
S	E	R	G	S	T	R	I	V	E	R		
U	T	A	H	O	N	E	N	E	S	S		
C	R	A	N	E	D	B	R	A	S	E	R	
C	A	V	A	L	P	R	A	S	E	R	T	I
O	R	E	L	P	A	I	L	E	S			
T	A	R	L	O	D	E	S	D	I	N	N	E
M	A	D	I	E	U	S						
M	A	G	E	N	T	A	C	A	P	E		
A	D	E	L	E	S	H	R	A	M	S		
R	O	M	A	N	L	A	K	E	R	I	N	A
T	R	A	Y	A	P	I	S					
S	E	N	S	B	E	N	E	T	E	A	S	E

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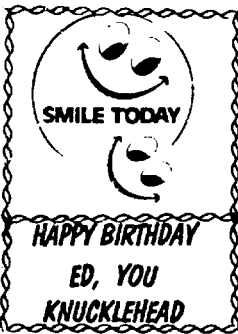
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## Carbondale Fire Department to sponsor second 10k run

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Fire Department will hold its second annual Fire Prevention 10K Roadrun at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 rain or shine, according to Harry Threlkeld of the Carbondale Fire Department. The deadline for entry forms is Wednesday, Oct. 5, along with the \$6 entry fee. Each participant will receive a T-shirt with the Fire Department logo on it. Applications are available at fire stations and area sporting goods stores.

Threlkeld said that awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age division. First place finishers will receive plaques, while second and third place finishers will receive medals. The age divisions are, male and female, 15 and under, 16 to 19, 20 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34 and 35 to 39. For those over 40 there are separate age divisions: for males — 40 to 44, 45 to 49, 50 to 59, and 60 and over; and for females, 40-49 and 50 and over.

There will be a special division for fire department members due to the physical fitness program in which a majority of them participate. Each day, two hours is set aside for the firefighters to exercise. "The majority of the guys work out. A couple of the older guys don't," Threlkeld said. The firefighters train, lift weights and do calisthenics.

### 'Self care center' provides advice, health information

By Ed Barrett  
Student Writer

Many people get slight colds, headaches, sore muscles or sore throats and feel those minor irritations are not serious enough for a long walk to the Health Service. What many people don't realize is that there is another place on campus where they can get advice.

The Student Health Assessment Center, located at the south end of the Student Center on the ground floor, is such a place.

Chris Berkowitz, a registered nurse, has been the coordinator for four years. She said she works at the health assessment center because "she likes to help people help themselves."

The Student Health Assessment Center serves 5,000 persons per semester, Berkowitz said. The Center's busiest season comes with the change of weather.

"Colds are the most common problem people come in with," Berkowitz said.

If you have a cold, you can take your temperature and look at your throat in the Cold Self Care Center to see if a throat culture is needed, she said. The Center gives advice and provides material on such subjects as birth control, exercise, nutrition, stress, weight loss, sexuality, yoga, meditation, alcohol and drugs. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Appointments are not necessary. You can walk in anytime," Berkowitz said.

Berkowitz also administers minor first aid to victims of insect bites and bicycle accidents. The idea of the Center is to provide easy-to-understand health information and self-care advice.

"We can help you learn to take care of yourself and probably avoid an unnecessary medical visit," Berkowitz said.

The run last year attracted 276 participants. Threlkeld said that he would like to top that number and that he is trying to get more student participation.

"I put up posters and applications around campus. A lot of the time students are not aware of what is going on in the community," he said.

The course for the run begins at the fire station located at 300 S. Oakland. Runners will run south to Chautauqua, turn west to McLaferty and run to Williams Field. Participants will run through Evergreen Park to Reservoir Road to Campus Drive. From Campus Drive, the run proceeds through Small Group Housing, around the Communications Building to Chautauqua, north on Oakland back to the fire station. The course record time is held by Gary Holda with a time of 31:56 and Lindy Rushing with a time of 36:50.

The 6.2-mile race will kick off Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8 through 15. Fire prevention will be the theme of the race. After the race, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers will be raffled off to race participants.

During Fire Prevention Week, a table will be set up at University Mall with fire prevention materials and literature. In conjunction with the School of Music department, firefighters will visit grade schools performing skits and talking about fire prevention, Threlkeld said.

## Decision angers British shipping unions

LONDON (AP) — British shipping unions are furious over a decision by Cunard Line to send the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to West Germany to be overhauled.

Jim Murray, a leader of the General and Municipal Workers Union, called Cunard's decision Tuesday a "disaster and an insult" and challenged claims that a British shipyard could not complete the work in time.

Cunard denied it was being unpatriotic and said the company had "no choice" but to send the 67,000-ton liner to the

Hapag Lloyd Yard in Bremerhaven for a \$6.8 million refitting.

State-owned British Shipbuilders was the first choice to do the work but with few from consideration because it could not fit a dome over the quarterdeck in time to allow Cunard to meet its cruise schedule, a Cunard spokesman said.

The QE2 served as a troopship in last year's Falkland Island war and Cunard said it spent \$16.5 million in Britain on refitting and refurbishing the liner since its return.

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# Panel: Public education image projected by media, educators

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

The responsibility for the image of public education projected by the media lies in the hands of both journalists and educators.

This was the conclusion reached Tuesday during a panel discussion titled "The Media and the Image of Public Education" sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa.

University administrators, educators, and local journalists took part in the discussion which was moderated by Malvin Moore Jr., professor of Education Administration and Foundation of Education.

Others involved were: Sharon Murphy, associate professor in journalism; Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education; Jack Dyer, director of University Relations; and Pete Selkove, editor of the Southern Illinoisan.

In his opening statements, Moore said most criticism of American education is accurate.

"We do not know how to teach the students that we have," he said. "The colleges of education have not prepared us to teach children in a classroom where IQ's range from 80 to 100. There is no educational consensus and no creative extension."

Selkove said that there are really two images of public education to deal with. The first image projected, he said, involves the often-confusing area of union activism, job security, tenure and salaries.

"The other is the daily drumbeat of studies done on the status of the educational system itself," Selkove said.

"We are faced with the fact that 23 million people are illiterate. We are faced with the fact that there are 20 to 30 thousand surplus Ph.D.'s in the United States.

"An Illinois State study said that the average high school student watches three hours of television per day. Test scores are dropping. Thirty percent of all teachers are drawn from the lowest 20 percent of SAT scores - the question is, what are we going to do about it?"

Selkove also cited a series on education in Southern Illinois two years ago. Selkove said that of 55 schools asked to supply "basic information" to the Southern Illinoisan, only 40 responded. He said that many of the 15 that did not reply cited legal rulings.

"I don't know if they're trying to hide something, or just unwilling to release that information," Selkove said. "It helps to develop a basic mistrust."

Selkove named two areas which he said have helped propagate the often-negative image of public education.

"First, something has to be done regarding the property tax," he said. "In 1980 this tax provided \$96 billion for public education, but it's poorly administered and unfair."

Selkove said political leadership also needs to be



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw  
Pete Selkove, of the Southern Illinoisan, was on panel.

examined. He expressed the need for public leaders who understand the problem.

"In Illinois we have to talk about consolidation," he said. "With over 1,000 districts in the state it's impossible that these separate districts have the resources to operate."

"The media do not create the debate, we reflect what's out there - we reflect what people see," he said.

Jack Dyer, who was director of public affairs for the St. Louis public school system during the beginning of desegregation there, said he agreed that the majority of criticism of public education is well-founded.

"If you want to change the image in the press, you have to

be open with them," Dyer said. "If we plan as educators to change our image of the media - when you have bad news you have to be open about it and call a press conference."

Dyer said the first order of business to improve the schools and the public's perception of them is to come to a common agreement between teachers, administrators and parents in deciding what can be done.

"In the late '50s and early '60s schools were seen as an instrument of social change...now it's obvious that we're going to have to redefine our goals," Dyer said.

Sharon Murphy placed the responsibility equally on both sides of the fence.

She said that educators tend to not be completely honest with themselves, their students and their colleagues and therefore cannot be completely honest with the mass media.

"I think the temptation for education is to let itself be led," Murphy said. "It's too easy to get our degrees, to get tenure, and to sit back and be comfortable. I think sometimes we let our standards go soft."

But she added that she felt that most of the journalists who report on education are not really well informed.

"We haven't educated our readers to really care about the issues," Murphy said.

Nancy Quisenberry called for

greater cooperation between reporters and school system spokespeople to improve the flow of information that in ways helps determine the image projected by the media.

"The media have a responsibility to how they present the information. Many times those of us who are trying to get information in place in the media need their help. There just has to be a better understanding," Quisenberry said.

Quisenberry also said she's seen a change in the types of public education reporting which has occurred over the last several years.

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# FOOTBALL from Page 20

tercepted only one pass this year. With no returning starters in the secondary, the opposition has taken advantage of them by completing 31 of 59 passes for 235 yards.

Joe Fuller, who leads the nation in punt returns with an 18.2 yards per return average, is the team's left cornerback and has 22 tackles, 12 of them unassisted. The right cornerback is Doug Ware.

Strong safety Ron King has the team's other quarterback sack and its lone interception. He has made 25 tackles, with 13 unassisted.

Weak safety Charles Jenkins also has 25 tackles to tie for the team lead.

The team's kicking game could be its best asset.

Punter Mike Johnson has averaged 46.2 yards per boot off 13 punts and kicker Mike

Molstead has connected on four of five field goal attempts and all five extra point attempts.

Molstead's four field goals have been from 38, 48, 50 and 51 yards out. His lone miss came from 35 yards out.

The Panthers last year went 4-6-1, but have had success at home. In their last seven games in the UNI-Dome, the team has won five, tied one and lost one.

# HOCKEY from Page 19

"I know we're still capable of playing better than we did against Miami and there are still things we didn't execute very well," said Illner. "We had three good scoring opportunities and I feel we should have capitalized on at least one of them. Until that happens, we're not where I would like to see us at this point in the season." The Salukis, who have scored only nine goals in six games and have been shut out three times this year, are having problems getting on track offensively.

The team has felt the loss of standout forward Ellen Massey, who carried the offensive load the past four years. Massey, who registered 82 career goals, is the Salukis' second all-time leading goal scorer.

The leading scorers on the team are left winger Sharon Leidy, who has scored three goals, and right wing Jennifer Bartley, who has added two.

"I hope we can go out and take charge of the game and be on the attack," said Illner. "We have good speed, particularly

on the wings and the front line, and if we can use that to our advantage it can help us."

Illner said she has planned no major changes in the starting lineup against Indiana State. She plans to play goalies Lisa Cuocci and Sandy Wasley each for one half and intends to give Mike Solimine, a freshman,

The Salukis will play on the artificial turf at Indiana State's Memorial Stadium Thursday night at 6:30.

# Grass field boosts Cubs to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Bowa's game-winning infield single probably would have been an out on the astro turf in Pittsburgh and therein lies the explanation of why the Chicago Cubs dominate in Chicago and the Pirates at home.

Jody Davis' sacrifice fly scored the tying run in seventh and Bowa's infield single to short the winning run Wednesday to give the Cubs a 7-6 triumph over the Pirates.

It marked the Cubs' 10th straight victory over the Pirates in Chicago including

eight this season. They are 1-6 in Pittsburgh.

Bowa called his hit "Just luck, I knew on the grass it had a chance."

Davis, who also doubled in two runs in the fifth, said, "Bowa's hit would have been an out on astro turf."

Cubs manager Charley Fox said, "Bowa's hit definitely would have been an out on artificial grass."

Fox also said "There's no question about it, the difference in the teams winning at home is grass and the turf."

# Sox edge Minnesota in first of two games

CHICAGO (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt won his major league-leading 22nd game and his 11th in row, while Harold Baines' RBI single broke a 1-1 tie as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of a double-header.

Pinch-hitter Julio Cruz started the winning rally in the seventh inning by drawing a walk from loser Ken Schrom, 13-8. Rudy Law sacrificed him to second and pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston drew a walk.

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# Similarities should end when fielders battle with Sycamores

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

SIU-C and Indiana State's field hockey teams have shared at least three things this season.

Both teams have posted shutout victories over St. Louis and have suffered shutout losses to Iowa. The Salukis blanked St. Louis 3-0 and lost to Iowa 3-0, while Indiana State defeated St. Louis 2-0 and was trounced by Iowa 9-0.

The Salukis and ISU have suffered heavy graduation losses. The Salukis return only six starters from a team that finished 20-5, while ISU has five starters from a 15-8 team.

The third similarity is Illner and her counterpart, Sycamore Coach Sue Pernice, each are in their 15th year as head coach.

"One of the things about Indiana State is that you never know what to expect from them," said Illner, whose team will play at Indiana State Thursday night. "They can be super high one day and really down the next day."

ISU, which is 3-2 overall, has defeated Dayton (4-0), Western Illinois (5-0), and St. Louis. They failed to score in losses to

Southwest Missouri State (3-0) and Iowa.

The Sycamores' inconsistent early-season performance has surprised Pernice.

"When we get ahead we really play as a group offensively," she said. "But when we get behind we start thinking defense, we don't attack, and we lose our team play."

Indiana State is no stranger to the Salukis. After the Sycamores dropped a 1-0 decision to SIU-C in the regular season last year, they retaliated with a 1-0 double-overtime victory in the semifinals of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

Pernice's leading scorers this season are senior forwards Beth Gellman, who notched a hat trick against Dayton, and Pat Taber. Gellman and Taber, who led the team in scoring last year with 24 goals and three assists, each had a two-goal game against Western Illinois.

Senior Theresa Smith, a junior college transfer from Maryland, will start in goal for the Sycamores.

"Playing Iowa early made us realize what our problems were," said Pernice. "We have

a lot of potential and some strong ability with this group."

The Salukis have also started showing their potential and ability, routing the University of the South 4-0 and fighting Miami of Ohio to a scoreless tie which lasted through two overtimes Saturday.

The Salukis, who improved their record to 3-2-1, dominated both games by outshooting the University of the South by a 35-3 margin and Miami 16-10.

Even though Illner admitted that her team played well against Miami, she wasn't completely satisfied with the Salukis performance.

See HOCKEY, Page 18

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Sophomore Chris Visconti goes after a serve in men's tennis practice.

# Netters open against Aces

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Evansville was a good team, but he doesn't know much about them this season.

According to Linda Miller, assistant coach for the Evansville tennis team the Aces finished with a 14-7 record as they won the Heartland Conference Championship, placed fourth in the Midwestern City Conference Championship and were champions of the Eastern Illinois Tournament.

The SIU-C men's tennis team will begin its fall season Friday when it travels to Indiana to square off with the University of Evansville.

Saluki tennis Coach Dick LeFevre, whose team finished 11-13 and was third in the Missouri Valley Conference last spring, has rearranged his lineup against the Aces because two of his players are questionable with injuries.

Lars Nilsson is suffering from a sore arm and Scott Krueger has a sore back. If Krueger and Nilsson can't play, LeFevre's lineup will differ significantly.

Per Wadmark, sophomore from Malmoe, Sweden, will start at No. 1 singles. Wadmark finished last spring with a 16-10 record as he went up and down the national rankings. At one point, he was ranked 59th, but a four-match losing streak lowered him to 91st.

Starting at No. 2 singles will be sophomore Rollie Oliguino, who finished 12-14. Another sophomore, Gabriel Coch, 10-17, will play No. 3 singles.

Chris Visconti and Paul Rasch will play fourth and fifth singles. Neither played singles last year. Starting at No. 6 will be Roeland deKort, a freshman from Aruba, an island off of the Netherlands.

LeFevre is still not sure who will be playing doubles for the Salukis. Last year, Wadmark and Oliguino played No. 1 doubles, while John Greif and David Filer, who graduated, played No. 2. Coch and Visconti played briefly last year at No. 3.

Last spring the Salukis beat Evansville 8-1. LeFevre said

Miller said she lost only two players from that successful team, Mark Hord, Evansville's No. 1 player, and Dave Barron. To replace them, the Aces have recruited Derrick Crosser, ranked 120th nationally and a transfer from the New Mexico Military Institute. Crosser, a junior, finished with a 9-1 record last year playing No. 2 singles for New Mexico. The Aces have also acquired freshmen Richard Waterfall, Brian Pointer and Tom Kitchell.

The only senior on the Aces' roster is Joe Straznicki, who was 21-9 last spring. The rest of the players are sophomores. They are Dan Flannigan, 23-6 last spring, Mike Armbruster, 8-4, Brian Hiner, 19-11, Pat Hyman, 19-10, and Ron Schneider, who finished with an outstanding 12-1 record.

Miller said she doesn't know who will play in which slots Friday. She said that decision is up to head Coach Doug Cash, who was unavailable for comment.

"We have a good young team," Miller said. "It's always a good contact between us and the Salukis. I hope the Salukis' injuries don't play a major role."

# Struggling Iowa hopes to change losing ways

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

The Northern Iowa Panthers are hoping history will repeat when they take on the eighth-ranked Salukis in the UNI-Dome Saturday night in Iowa.

For the second straight year, the Salukis have shot out to a 3-0 start. In their fourth game last year, the Salukis were upended by Arkansas State, 35-30, which started a four-game losing streak.

The Panthers, 1-2, are hoping to break a two-game losing streak against the Salukis. After opening with a 34-10 win over Drake at home, the Panthers have dropped their last two games, both on the road, to Indiana State, 26-0, and Southwest Missouri State, 35-13. Indiana State is ranked No. 10 in the NCAA I-AA.

Northern Iowa's first-year head Coach Darrell Mudra has not received too many breaks concerning his team's schedule this year.

The Panthers, besides playing Indiana State and SIU-C this year, also play Eastern Illinois, which is not in the NCAA I-AA poll, but is tied for 16th in the Lexington Herald-Leader poll. SIU-C and Indiana State are ranked fifth and 10th in the Herald-Leader poll.

When Mudra took over as head coach at Eastern Illinois in 1976, he led the squad to the NCAA Division II championship after it finished 1-10 the year before. Mudra is not expecting the same results in his first year at Northern Iowa.

"We're disappointed with our season so far," Mudra said. "Obviously, our schedule is one

of the factors for our record. In my first year at Eastern, we had teams like Butler and Central State (of Ohio) on the schedule. Butler isn't like Indiana State and Central State isn't like Southern."

Mudra, though, said he is happy with quarterback Larry Miller. He started last year as a sophomore and is producing again this year.

Miller has completed 45 of 88 passes for 566 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions. He is averaging over 12 yards per completion.

Split end Darryl Goree has been Miller's favorite deep target this year, catching six passes for 115 yards.

Scott Owens, flanker, is second on the team with seven receptions for 74 yards. Tight end Tom Roberts has three catches for 32 yards.

Northern Iowa returned last year's top three rushers, who combined for 1,190 yards. The ground game this year, though, is weak, Mudra said.

"Our offensive line would have something to do with that," Mudra said. "We had only one returning starter on the line this year and we have played some tough teams so far. I would expect our ground game will still have a tough game against Southern."

The running attack has gained only 187 yards this year out of Northern Iowa's 762 total offensive yards.

The offensive line must provide blocking for fullback Chris Millner, who has rushed for 116 yards on 38 carries, both team highs. Millner also leads the team with eight receptions for 52 yards and two touch-

downs.

Halfback James Vaughn has only gained 59 yards on 19 carries and has four receptions for 40 yards.

Center Scott Etzel is the returning starter on the offensive line.

Senior Tracy Rokes returns at left guard after being a part-time starter last year, while John Waskosky will start at right guard after being a reserve last year. Troy Thomas will start at left tackle with Ralph Clark starting at right tackle.

Defensively, Northern Iowa has allowed 216 yards rushing per game and 130 yards passing per game. The defense has only two quarterback sacks.

"Defensively, we're struggling, too," Mudra said. "The teams we've played have had pretty balanced attacks against us."

Mark Holmes, who has one of the sacks and 24 tackles, and Mike Daniels, who has 15 tackles, are the team's two outside linebackers.

Dwayne Price, 16 tackles, is the Panthers' left tackle. Joe O'Brien, who has 11 unassisted tackles of his 24 total, is the nose tackle, while Fred Freebolin is the right tackle.

Mike Farley replaced the injured James McFadden in last week's game at the strong side linebacker, and will do so again this week. McFadden was leading the team in tackles with 27 before the injury.

Robert Williams, 13 tackles, is the squad's weak side linebacker.

"The secondary has in-

# Rugby Club replies to conduct charges

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Cathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, said Wednesday she will make a recommendation next Tuesday on action to be taken on charges made by the Travel Service that the Rugby Club had alcoholic beverages and illegal substances on a University bus.

Rankin said her recommendation will be forwarded to Bill Bleyer, director of intramural and recreational sports, who will decide what action, if any, will be taken against the Ruggers.

The charges and replies were heard from members of the rugby team and the supervisor of the Travel Service to the executive committee of sports clubs in a closed hearing Tuesday night at the Rec Center. The meeting was closed at request of the Rugby Club

members.

The club was charged with having alcohol and illegal substances on its bus ride from Macomb Sept. 3.

According to Rankin, the hearing lasted approximately three hours. The executive committee, which consists of five members from different sports clubs, listened to both sides of the story.

The committee will make its recommendations to the sports council, which is made up of one member from each of the 34 sports clubs. Three-fourths of the council must approve the recommendation. If it is approved by the council, it will be forwarded to Rankin, who will review it and send it to Bleyer.

According to Rankin, this is standard procedure listed in the Sport Club Handbook. The Rugby Club will know its status by Wednesday.

# Finks takes over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Finks, who earned a reputation as an astute businessman and a tough negotiator during a nine-year stint as general manager of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, was named president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Stanton R. Cook, president and chief executive officer of Tribune Co., which owns the National League baseball team,

made the announcement at a news conference.

Finks will take over the president's job held by Andy McKenna. McKenna will retain his title as chairman of the board of the Cubs.

Finks, 56, left the Bears' organization Aug. 24, after joining the club in 1974. Prior to that, he served for 10 years as general manager and, for the final five years, vice president of the Minnesota Vikings.