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## The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus  
Bode

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 28, 1978 Vol. 60 No. 29

Southern Illinois University

Gus says they could solve the Title IX problem the sporting way — Gale Sayers vs. Charlotte West in punt, pass and kick, winner take all.



Voter sign-up

The League of Women Voters are sponsoring a voter sign-up in cooperation with the SIU Student Government. Mary Osgood, junior in design, (left), registers with the help of Gayle Klam of the League of Women Voters. The drive will

continue until Friday, Sept. 29, and is being held in the River Rooms of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

## Investigator says crash not caused by third plane

SAN DIEGO, AP — A federal investigator said Wednesday it does not appear remote that a third plane confused the pilot of a jetliner seconds before he collided with a single-engine Cessna. He said it remained a mystery what the pilot meant when he told the tower, "They've passed."

The third plane, a twin-engine Cessna, actually was eight miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided on approach to Lindbergh Field on Monday morning, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Philip Hogue.

At least 150 persons were killed, including all 115 persons aboard the jet. Both persons in the small plane and 15 persons on the ground, making it the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Investigators said the death toll, among those on the ground, could go higher as coroners' deputies continued trying to identify bodies. Many victims were mutilated, and deputies were seeking dental charts for identification.

It may be days before we know exactly how many actually died, while going about their business, said Warren Chambers, a deputy San Diego county coroner.

We can pick out people who were in that particular area who are missing and apparently died but that doesn't rule out the possibility of a number more."

Hogue had said Tuesday that taped conversations indicated that Lindbergh traffic controllers told the PSA pilot James McFeron that a small plane was also making an approach to the field.

McFeron told the tower, "They've passed," Hogue said Tuesday. At that time Hogue indicated the tower remark referred to the twin-engine Cessna and he suggested McFeron may have been unaware that there was actually another small plane in the area — the Cessna with which he collided three miles from Lindbergh.

But when the twin-engine Cessna was located, it was determined the aircraft was eight miles west of where the crash occurred, Hogue said Wednesday.

"Whether it, the twin-engine Cessna, would be a factor seems remote at this time. It would seem to eliminate the third aircraft but I can't eliminate it totally."

The probable elimination of the third plane theory still leaves the question of who or what McFeron saw, Hogue said. "We've got pieces of the puzzle. We're trying to put them together."

The twin-engine plane, a Cessna 401, was from Brown Field, a small airfield near the Mexican border.

Charlie Farrar, one of two men aboard the Cessna 401, said Wednesday that his plane was over Mission Bay when he heard the report of a crash.

## Paine: SIU missed Title IX deadline

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The deadline for compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 passed this summer with SIU still unable to find the correct formula for providing equal opportunity for men and women in intercollegiate athletics, according to Joann Paine, chairperson of the Title IX compliance committee.

"In general, we have found the opportunities are not equal," Paine said. Paine indicated that to achieve equivalent sports programs, the University may face a choice between a hike in student fees or a cutback in the number of intercollegiate sports offered.

The key section of Title IX reads: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Paine said the committee has been working since the spring of 1978 preparing a report on the University's status with regards to Title IX and making recommendations on complying with the directives of the law.

She said the report will probably be finished by the end of October.

The report will be presented to University administrators, who will then file a compliance report with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Paine said the committee has spent the past four months compiling the

volumes of material needed to evaluate SIU's opportunities for men and women in athletics.

HEW identifies 10 factors in determining compliance with the law: whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes; the provision of equipment and supplies; scheduling of games and practice times; travel and per diem allowance; opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring; assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors; provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities; provision of medical and training facilities; provision of housing and dining services and publicity.

"Everything had to be gathered from scratch," Paine said, explaining the amount of time taken by the committee.

Besides the information gathering, Paine said, the other stumbling block to the committee's progress has been the vagueness of the law and HEW directives on its implementation.

"In most instances you can't go by dollar amounts spent," she said.

Although HEW guidelines specifically state that exact dollar matching between men's and women's programs is not necessary, Paine said the amount of money received can be a determining factor.

At present, the women's sports program receives 31 percent of the proposed \$1.9 million athletics budget.

Paine said that although SIU offers equal opportunities in some areas and is

improving in others, there remain some inequities that need to be corrected.

Although the women's athletics program at SIU has been well-funded in the past compared to those of other universities, she said, "Improvement is not valued, compliance is valued."

Paine said there will have to be more money or less sports. She said the men's athletics program cannot afford to give a portion of its money to women's sports.

A \$5 increase in the \$20 athletics fee would barely cover the costs of inflation, Paine said.

She said that although the women's programs have, in the past, been able to recruit at least three of the nation's top 20 female athletes, this year the women's athletics department was barely able to get those in the top 40.

The women, Paine said, need "seed money" to become revenue-producing sport. But she added that it is unlikely that money will come from the state, which is facing its own financial difficulties.

She said some of the men's programs, such as football and basketball, are able to generate money because the state originally supplied them with the funds to become established.

The football and basketball teams receive revenue from gate receipts, television broadcasts, donations and from the conference governing body.

Women's teams, Paine said, do not attract sufficient interest from the public because they lack the development that some of the men's sports have enjoyed.

## SIU awarded \$1.89 million for mining research

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

SIU will receive about \$270,000 a year for seven years as one of 20 Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institutes recently chosen under the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

"We've been singled out as one of 20 universities in the country to carry on mining and minerals research," said Lyle Sendlein, director of SIU's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. "That has to put us on the map for this kind of research." SIU was among 37 schools eligible for the designation. The institute will be based in SIU's

coal research center and will fund four areas of research already being pursued by the center: mining engineering research, mineral processing, mineral characterization and reclamation. The center also studies coal utilization, and social, political, environmental and health aspects of mining. Sendlein said more than 30 faculty members from 20 departments are involved in the research.

Congressman Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, who announced the designation Wednesday, said that of the total amount for the first year, \$110,000 will be used to supplement the center's existing program and \$160,000 will be

used for scholarships and fellowships to encourage participation in mining programs at SIU.

Although the research institute designation will bring in close to \$2 million over the next seven years, Sendlein said he thinks this is only the beginning. He said research projects developed from initial MMRRRI funding should be worth "many times that" to the University.

He also has his eye on another section of the new federal surface mine law that will establish 10 coal research labs. He thinks the recent designation will put SIU in a strong position to bid for one of the labs.

Sendlein said SIU's designation to receive one of the MMRRRIS shows the University's coal research programs have "come of age."

The institute as part of the coal research lab will be separate from the federal funding going into the Carbondale Mining Technology Center, located in Carterville on land formerly owned by the University. Originally part of the Bureau of Mines and Minerals in 1977, this \$1.5 million coal research center is now funded through the Department of Energy.

University officials will travel to Washington, D.C., Friday to formally sign the agreement.

# State will check patient abuse charges

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

A state investigation into charges of patient abuse at the Chester Mental Health Center has begun at the request of Robert A. DeVito, director of the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

In a letter to Richard A. Magulian, Democratic state representative from Palatine and chairman of the state commission on Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, DeVito said, "I agree with you that the charges should be adequately investigated. Therefore, I have asked the evaluation section of the department to thoroughly look into the situation at Chester and give me an in-depth report of their findings and recommendations as soon as possible."

The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights, a non-profit organization

sponsored by Scientists for Reform, brought charges of patient abuse at the center to public attention at two press conferences in August. On the basis of testimony from former patients and staff members, they charged that a clique of sadistic guards had beaten drugged patients. A former guard who identified himself as Bill Lewis testified that he had been an eyewitness to beatings.

In response to the charges, the superintendent of the mental health center, Terry Brelje, began an in-house investigation which he tabled after two weeks, saying he did not have enough information to go on.

It was also brought out that two of the guards cited in the affidavits had already been disciplined for using excessive force on a patient by temporary suspension from their jobs.

Meanwhile, the CCHR has been in

contact with the governor's office about the charges, urging Gov. James Thompson to sign a bill establishing a mental patient advocacy commission which would look into charges of patient abuse, according to Bill Herron, Carbondale director of the CCHR. Thompson signed the bill in early September.

Rep. Magulian had also written to Thompson about the charges he read in a publication by CCHR.

According to Meyer Proctor, public information official with the DMHDD, DeVito told members of the CCHR, "This investigation will be done by people outside the facility to ensure an independent evaluation. If they find there have been problems, I'd like to know the underlying reasons and have a mechanism put in place that will prevent any further situations from occurring."

David Klass, director of research and

evaluation for DMHDD, is heading the investigation to determine the truth of the allegations.

Steve Kisacky, Illinois regional director for CCHR said, "We welcome this new investigation because we feel that Dr. Terry Brelje has deliberately tried to cover up the inhuman treatment at his facility."

"I think there is gross negligence when a hospital administrator, paid over \$40,000 a year by the taxpayers, puts to the media about lack of evidence while names of witnesses he has not contacted sit on his desk along with CCHR's address and phone number," he continued in a press release.

Brelje said Wednesday, "They, the division of research and evaluation, are going to do an evaluation of each of the institutes in the state. Because of the notoriety we've achieved here, they decided he would come here first."

# HUD to back bonds for city housing

By Rich Klicki  
Staff Writer

Construction of a proposed 231-unit low and moderate-income housing complex in Carbondale may soon begin with money provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

An agreement between the city and HUD calling for the authorization of HUD funds to the project and providing for the issuance of almost \$7.5 million in revenue bonds by the city was approved by the City Council Monday evening. The agreement provides a stepping stone in the construction of the project by UMIC Securities Inc. of Memphis.

Another 40-unit low and moderate-income apartment complex has also been contracted by Charles Goss, a Carbondale contractor, but the financing arrangements are being handled separately from the UMIC construction

## News Analysis

HUD officials were to take the agreement to HUD's Chicago office Tuesday for approval of the subsidies after the signing of the agreement by Carroll Fry, city manager, and Leilani Weiss, city clerk. However, according to the city clerk's office, Weiss did not receive the agreement for her signature Wednesday. Fry said at the City Council meeting Monday that the agreement did not arrive until Monday afternoon and that he would take time to read it before signing.

Fry told City Attorney John Wornick that he was upset that Wornick was trying to "push" the matter through the council.

Mortgage indentures such as this must be examined for at least a week by

our personnel," Fry said.

Wornick told the council members that the amount of money received for the project is determined by HUD. The amount of subsidies given is based on the number of persons who need the housing in the area, and the number of persons the completed structures will house.

The revenue bonds issued by the city will pay for the city's expenditures on the project. According to the agreement, the bonds will provide the permanent mortgage financing of the project, which will be paid back through rents collected from the complex's tenants. The agreement states that the city will not be held responsible in case of default.

The city will oversee the construction of the complex to assure that there are no violations of city or HUD building codes. In case of default by the

contractor, the city and HUD will take over the project to assure its completion.

UMIC will build a complex of three apartment buildings north of Mill Street and east of Forest Street. The site was urban renewal land which was sold to UMIC and Goss by the city.

The sale is the object of three separate lawsuits filed against city officials by three Carbondale landlords. A lawsuit by James Hewette is pending in Jackson County Circuit Court, and two other lawsuits by Kenneth Marquard and John Hamm are under appeal.

The landlords charge that city officials violated state laws governing the disposal of land earmarked for urban renewal projects when they sold the land to UMIC and Goss. They also claim that, as landlords, they will suffer special damages if the housing complex is built.

# Construction companies charged with bid rigging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen construction companies and ten executives were charged by the government Wednesday with taking part in a widespread conspiracy to allocate jobs and rig bids on riverbank stabilization jobs authorized by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A federal grand jury in New Orleans handed up a 54-count indictment that

also included charges of mail fraud and making false statements against some of the defendants. A companion civil case by the government was also filed in an effort to stop the alleged conspiracy.

The government said the defendants contracted with the Corps of Engineers for construction, repair and maintenance of river banks on many of the nation's principal waterways,

including the Mississippi, Missouri, Red and Kaskaskia rivers. The construction work, valued at \$33 million in 1976, was in the New Orleans, Vicksburg, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha areas.

The indictment contends a conspiracy began at least as early as 1964 and has continued until the present. The defendants are accused of discussing the

job contracts and the submission of bids and exchanging information.

The Justice Department said that the result has been higher prices on the government contracts and elimination of competition. The government did not specify how much the alleged overcharges amounted to, and the civil complaint did not specify the damages the government is seeking.

Each company could be fined up to \$1 million if convicted of the anti-trust felony charge and each individual could be sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$100,000 if convicted.

# Senate passes bill deregulating gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year Wednesday, approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measure appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said the Senate vote "is one more important step toward adopting a national energy policy which will provide U.S. consumers with sufficient supplies of gas energy."

But James F. Flug, director of Energy Action Educational Foundation, said in a statement: "If this monstrosity ever becomes law it will be a disaster."

## Grand jury gets copies of tax-lid drive petitions

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A state Board of Elections investigator has written a Lake County prosecutor that the board will not comply with a grand jury subpoena seeking original petitions circulated in Gov. Thompson's tax-lid

## News Briefs

drive. The Associated Press has learned.

The investigator told Lake County State's Attorney Dennis P. Ryan that the board will give him only copies of the petitions circulated in the drive, not the actual originals as the subpoena requests. The dispute over whether to deliver originals or copies is important because Ryan and other investigators say handwriting analysts must examine actual documents in order to tell if signatures are forgeries.

## Senate appears ready for sweeping tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday voted a new tax break for persons who sell their homes, and it appeared ready to approve across-the-board tax cuts for individuals and business.

The major item remaining to be considered was how to cut taxes for individuals and couples with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year. The Carter administration contends the bill passed by the House last month gives too little to that income class.

As the panel neared the end of its work on the bill, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said President Carter would

have a hard time approving the deep cuts in capital-gains taxes that are in the measure.

The committee's vote to exclude 70 percent of capital gains from regular income taxes "would not be acceptable," Blumenthal told the panel. "I think it will be very, very difficult for him (Carter) to accept."

Blumenthal also indicated he would recommend a veto if the final bill includes any of several Republican-backed plans to "index" the tax system, or write in automatic tax cuts in future years to help counter the effects of inflation.

## Cells to be searched for weapons at prison

(CHICAGO (AP) — Warden Thaddeus Pinkney of Pontiac Prison, where inmates have been confined to their cells since a riot in July, said Wednesday that a massive search of cells for concealed weapons will begin Monday and continue for about two weeks.

Pinkney testifying at a federal court hearing on a suit to end deadlocks at Pontiac and Stateville Prison in Joliet, said guards will go over the prison "with a fine-tooth comb" looking for concealed weapons.

Inmates have been under full deadlock since July 22 when three guards were killed in an explosive riot. Tight restrictions have been eased somewhat at Stateville where there was a riot on a smaller scale also in July.

## Buy your pardon

In a story appearing in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, Dr. David Fox was quoted as saying that he is currently paying \$35 a year for major-practice insurance. Dr. Fox actually said he is paying \$35 a day for the insurance.

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# SIU to allow governance discussion

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, the Board of Trustees will open the governance structure of the SIU system to public discussion at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

An announcement by the board in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian invited groups and individuals to participate in an open forum at the Oct. 17 and Nov. 9 meetings.

"I don't think this represents an idle curiosity on the part of the board," James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said Wednesday.

Brown said the board is interested in whether "significant improvements" can be made in the present system.

"I suspect we may get a fair amount of response" from the public, he said.

Carol Kimmel, a new board member, suggested an open evaluation of the system structure at the trustees' June meeting.

The board staff was charged to do a study of different governance systems at universities around the country.

Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe said the staff will make a final

analysis of the governing bodies for different universities but will make no specific recommendations. Rowe did not know whether the study would be available before the public discussions.

Brown said there are some specific interests on the part of board members. He declined to comment on any specific changes that might be offered.

The board wants to analyze three main areas: the strengths and weaknesses of the present structure, the values of other possible governance structures, and the possibility of a shift from having a president for each campus to having a single chief executive for the system.

Brown said considerable interest has been expressed in the last area. "Chairman Rowe has expressed interest in that," he said.

Rowe said he has no specific plans in mind for a change in the governance structure. He said much of the stimulus for the meetings came from Kimmel's suggestion.

"I don't think any board member has any preconceived ideas on the outcome," Rowe said.

"We don't really have any idea what we're going to hear from the two campuses," he added.

Brown said the board will scrutinize the system governing the University of Illinois. He called the U of I an "extreme example" of a central authority system, at the U of I, a single executive is responsible for the budgetary, academic and external relations functions for all the university's campuses.

"Whether or not that would work for us is what the board wants to find out," Brown said.

Individuals or groups wishing to be heard at either meeting must present a written application to Brown no later than 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10. Applications may

be mailed or delivered to 111 Small Group Housing.

With the application, the board requires a written summary covering each major point to be discussed. Time on the board's agenda will be given to groups or individuals presenting differing views on the subject. Organized groups of more than 25 members will be given 10 minutes to address points made in their summaries.

Individuals will be allotted five minutes each for oral presentations.

## Bar owner, student sued for damages

An SIU junior in agricultural industries is suing a senior in the same department and J. P. Winfree Enterprises, Inc., owner of the American Tap, for a total of \$45,000 in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Steven E. Dean, 401 E. College, alleges that on March 12, he and his fiancée had just entered the American Tap bar, 518 S. Illinois Ave., when Steven H. Miller, 23, made an obscene remark to Dean's girl friend. Dean and Miller began

arguing and Dean charges that, without provocation, Miller hit him in the face with a beer bottle, causing glass to be embedded in his left eye and cuts which required numerous stitches.

Dean, 21, is suing Miller for \$25,000 in hospital costs and resultant suffering and permanent facial scars resulting from the incident.

Dean is also suing J. P. Winfree Enterprises, Inc. for \$20,000 for allegedly getting Miller intoxicated.

# Chicago railroad pickets withdrawn

CHICAGO (AP) — Some rail officials were hopeful Wednesday that freight and commuter operations might return to normal shortly after pickets were withdrawn from the Milwaukee Road, the Burlington Northern and the Chicago and North Western.

The pickets came down from facilities of the Milwaukee Road Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, allowing freight operations to resume in its 14-state area and sending commuter trains rolling in time for the Chicago morning rush hour, a spokesman said.

Pickets withdrew later in the day from the Burlington Northern and the North Western, whose officials began immediately to contact commuter and freight work crews, spokesmen said.

The situation remained uncertain, however. Rail officials said if the pickets re-appeared, operations again would stop.

The extent of picketing against other affected carriers was not clear.

"Right now, we still consider ourselves struck," said Rene Einbinder, spokeswoman for the Illinois Central Gulf. "We have pickets all over. Some are up. Some are down. It's a very complicated situation."

No freight was rolling as of early afternoon over the 13-state system of the ICG. Among ICG facilities still picketed Wednesday were those at Centralia and Carbondale.

The work stoppages in Illinois relate to a strike by the Brotherhood of Railway

and Airline Clerks against the Norfolk & Western Railway in Virginia, which began July 10.

The Carter administration on Wednesday vowed to step in and start all the trains running again by noon Thursday if the N&W and the striking local fail to reach agreement.

Union spokesman Henry Fleischer said in Washington that the union is removing pickets wherever it had been served with court orders. The strike Tuesday shut down about two-thirds of the railroads in the nation, halting key freight shipments and threatening jobs which depend on resupply of parts and equipment.

The Milwaukee Road, the Burlington Northern and the North Western were

among the carriers which won such orders on Tuesday but industry officials complained they were having great difficulty locating union officials.

Other railroads which won the court order Tuesday from Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland in Chicago were the ICG, the Santa Fe, the Belt Railroad of Chicago and the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern. For 20,000 Chicago commuters, normal service could not resume soon enough.

The North Western usually carries about 5,000 persons into the city, the Milwaukee Road about 20,000 and the Burlington Northern about 13,000.

Most had to scramble to find alternative ways of getting to work on Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Union head: N&W Railway not lone target of strike

By Nick Sortal  
Staff Writer

Striking railroad clerks are protesting policies of their own companies in addition to those of Norfolk and Western Railway, according to Leroy Scroggins, head of the Illinois Central Gulf clerk's union in Southern Illinois and parts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks has been on strike since Tuesday. The clerks walked out in sympathy of striking N&W clerks, but now are striking on their own behalf as

well, Scroggins said Wednesday.

The new dispute centers on a "mutual aid pact" between the nation's 41 railroads. According to terms of the agreement, any company not operating due to strikes will be given money by the other railroads "helping to defray" lost revenue.

Scroggins estimated that ICG was contributing about \$50,000 per day.

"If all the companies are giving that much, Norfolk and Western will hardly be affected by the strike. In fact, they might even be making as much as if they

were still operating," Scroggins said.

"BRAC" members have been working without a contract since Jan. 1. Norfolk and Western clerks have been on strike since July 10.

Despite the strike, some ICG trains ran Wednesday, the longest route being from Cairo to Centralia. ICG clerks did not picket in Carbondale from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., when the trains passed "rough."

No Amtrak passenger trains ran Wednesday.

Despite a temporary restraining order

issued Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland, no area clerks have gone back to work, Scroggins said.

"I can't tell my men what is going on in the courts, because no one really knows. The only thing I'm positive of is that anything that orders us back to work will be given to the national head of the clerks, not anybody at my level," Scroggins said.

Jim Mattingly, an ICG clerk for 30 years, said the clerks had no choice but to strike.

# Illinois may get pilot project to turn coal into gas

CENTRALIA (AP) — Illinois coal with its troublesome high sulfur content may find a ready market at a pilot project to turn it into gas at a plant in Wood River, a state energy specialist said Wednesday.

As yet, there is no plant, but in recent days prospects for it grew brighter when a competing site on the west side of Lorain, Ohio, bowed out.

A group of 11 Illinois and Missouri utility companies several months ago said they would pay the lion's share to develop a coal gasification plant at Wood River or Lorain, depending on which state came up with the rest of the funding for the project. Costs have been estimated at \$100 million.

But last week, Eric Johnson, director of coal research and development for the Ohio Department of Energy, said Ohio didn't have the \$33 million that would be needed for a project with an effective life of only five years.

"As far as I'm concerned, the subject is dead," he said.

Marvin Nodiff, deputy director of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, said his agency should be ready in two or three weeks to give the state Bureau of the Budget figures on the cost of the

plant. The plan also must pass the scrutiny of the Energy Resources Council.

Nodiff would not say what figures his institute is preparing, but he estimated that the cost would be less than the original \$100 million, and the state's share might be less than the one-third previously discussed.

Nodiff also said Illinois technologists do not think the plant would have to be dismantled after its five-year run, as Ohio officials believed. The process used by the plant consists of burning Illinois coal on a tilted bed in a manner similar to tumbling dice. "The kiln gas technique is low-Btu coal gas technology," said Nodiff.

But he indicated that uses of the relatively cool-burning gas are limited.

"We have to look at the sectors of the marketplace that have the need for low-Btu gas. Primarily, it's the utility industry, and some industrial companies," he explained in a telephone interview from Chicago.

He also said low-Btu gas "has sound applications in the utility industry on highest demand electricity days, when the 'loaders' come on — the extremely hot days of summer." Nodiff added

that the 675 tons of Illinois coal required each day to feed the furnace would have to be transported to the site, and low-Btu gas cannot be piped. It just doesn't move. But the plant, to be located near an Illinois Power Co. generating

station at Wood River, could be expected to yield as much as 40 megawatts of power. A full-size kiln gas plant could produce as much as 500 megawatts of power "the same as a regular coal fired unit now," said the deputy director.

# Dean Shelby re-assigned

Lon Royce Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1974, has asked Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, to be reassigned to full-time teaching and research, effective Aug. 15, 1979.

Horton agreed to his request, Shelby said Wednesday.

In a memo sent to department chairpersons in the College of Liberal Arts, Shelby said the decision to return to teaching and research was personal and not based on dissatisfaction with University policies, central administration or the chairpersons and faculty of the college.

"I'm a teacher and a historian and I had a strong urge to get back to that," Shelby said.

He said the search for a new dean is now underway.



Lon Shelby

# Camping for tickets is not the way to go

By Ray Velek  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, on "T-Day," or "Tickets Day," students brought their sleeping bags, tents, and refreshments and pitched camp under the stars and sun to be ready for their assault upon the ticket windows at dawn. When the Bob Dylan tickets went on sale at 8 a.m., students were already scrunched together against the ticket windows in an effort to get the seats they felt they deserved.

Enough is enough.  
Students shouldn't be forced to compete with each other for tickets to entertainment events. The Arena should institute a lottery system for ticket sales, which saves the student's time and energy.

According to Glenn Crane, the ticket manager at the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall, the lottery system is "more work, but it works well."

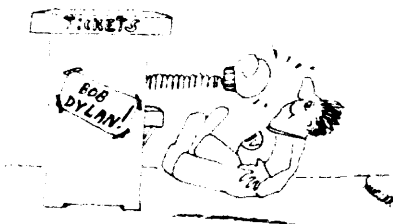
Implementing the system is a three-day process.  
**DAY ONE:** Students come to the ticket office at their convenience, present their student ID and are assigned numbers. The numbers assigned are fed into a computer and scrambled. The numbers then come back out in random order. The first number on the printout gets first choice of tickets, and so on.

**DAY TWO:** The numbers on the computer print-out are assigned time slots when the students can buy their tickets. The time schedule is posted at various points on campus. The students can then check what time they should come to buy tickets any time during Day Two.

**DAY THREE:** Students are responsible for showing

up at their time slots to buy their tickets. They are allowed to buy 10 tickets with five ID's as long as one of the ID's belongs to the buyer.

The student must spend about half an hour in three days to get tickets to an event, not a full day.



CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR.

Crane said, "It's the most fair way we've done it. And we've done everything under the sun. This is the best deal so far."

Gary Drake, acting manager of the Arena said a lottery system was used here for a while when the Arena sold tickets at the Student Center. He said it was "pretty horrendous." He said problems occurred when students came late and missed their numbers or

when, for example, 10 friends got numbers but used only the one that had the best lottery draw. Drake added that instituting a lottery system would cost more than the present system.

At Illinois, Crane said, "If a guy's late, we don't let him buy until the lottery's over." About the problem of friends all drawing numbers and using the best, he said, "We don't care what they do. As long as they get there during their time slots, there's no problem."

The U. of I. experience would indicate that the advantages of a lottery system would be worth any extra costs, even if Arena ticket prices had to be raised.

Some say that students who wait overnight for tickets deserve them because they "paid their dues." That argument cannot be bought. A concert is entertainment, not something which should be competed for. Students compete enough during the school week.

The Arena management should be commended for doing a great job this year in bringing top quality entertainment to SIC. But they need to be more sensitive to the students. Students work hard. They deserve a nice warm bed and hot chocolate on weekends, not more hassles. Many students just don't have the time to wait around for a box office to open. If Arena management would like to know more about the lottery system, perhaps they could give Mr. Crane a call. And if the lottery system is adopted, the Arena won't have to spend so much money cleaning up trash left over by "T-Day" survivors.



## CETA spending still doesn't buy enough jobs

By James J. Kilpatrick

The Congress seems determined to extend the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, known for short as CETA, and it perhaps is futile to keep hollering against it. Nevertheless, for the record, this wasteful, mismanaged program continues to provide a prime example of much that is wrong in government today.

Yes, the CETA outlays have accomplished some good. It would be impossible for even the most incompetent bureaucrats to ladle out \$10 billion a year and not do some good. Since I last wrote about CETA, scores of local administrators and job-holders have written in defense of the program, and their sincerity is not to be questioned.

But the faults in CETA are too deep to be remedied by cosmetic amendments to the law or by conscientious people here and there. At bottom, the problem is simply that the Congress is attempting to work miracles, and the Congress isn't up to the job. The theory is that if only enough billions are appropriated, somehow the hard-core unemployed will be born again as skilled labor. Life doesn't work that way.

Too many billions have been provided. Given an appropriation of ten or eleven billion dollars, no agency on earth could spend the money responsibly

The temptations are irresistible, and hundreds of con artists, hustlers and streetwise opportunists have made no effort to resist them. Under the device known as "substitution," municipal governments have abused the program by using federal funds to pad their local payrolls. In terms of national contributions toward a significant, lasting reduction in hard-core unemployment, CETA's record is pathetically poor.

Out in California, the Thousand Oaks News-Chronicle reported last month that CETA workers were being used in its area "to conduct a toilet-flushing conservation survey."

Down in Louisiana, the States-Item charged that CETA funds were used to help a state senator run for office. Among the hard-core unemployed hired by the New Orleans regional service center were the senator's niece and nephew. This particular CETA center was supposed to provide a reading program for children, but for six months no children showed up. The CETA workers spent their idle hours working hard at doing nothing, and being well paid for their labor.

The Northern Virginia Daily and the Winchester Star last week chronicled a CETA snafu involving Puerto Ricans flown in charter planes to Dulles Airport with a view toward putting them to work as

apple pickers. There's nothing wrong with that idea, but many of the Puerto Ricans who arrived were totally unprepared for the arduous demands of an apple orchard. They could not manage the 22-foot ladders, or heft the 50-pound apple buckets, and even with some patient tutelage, they were picking only six to eight bushels an hour. The growers, faced with harvesting a 4.4 million-bushel crop in 40 days, refused

flat-out to hire more than about half of the Puerto Ricans flown in. The rest had to be housed in motels and finally most of them were flown back to San Juan. It was a costly fiasco in every way, and a cruel disservice to the disappointed workers.

Government can make a sensible contribution, of course, to the unemployment problem. Government can create an atmosphere in which business and industry can make the profits and retain the capital

that add up to tools and jobs and production. But little of lasting value can be created by throwing billions of tax dollars into busy little artificial jobs with no past and not much future either.

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TO CAFETERIA



LENTZ HALL SOLUTION



## Letter sizes decipher easily

By Doug Wilson  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Christmas is coming and the geese are getting fat... please measure your letters lest the postman postman kicks your cat.

A new Christmas Carol? It could be, for this year the U.S. Postal Service has set new minimum size requirements for letters mailed after Nov. 30, those letters not meeting the requirements will be returned. So warn your kitties to beware of irate mailmen who have to return letters.

So as to not confuse the public as to what size letters should be, the Postal Service has been good enough to set precise standards. These standards provide that all mail 1/4 inch thick or less should be at least 3.5 inches high, five inches long and 0.007 inch thick.

However, there are people in this community who are not all that familiar with the workings of the ruler or any other similar measuring device therefore I feel obligated to further elaborate on these dimensions.

First of all if your letter is bigger than a bread box it is not likely to comply with the regulations because the Slobovian Bureau of Statistics has established that a standard bread box is larger than 1/4 inch. So if you choose to compare your letter with an item

somewhere in the range between 0.007 inch and 1/4 inch I suggest putting on your glasses because it isn't going to be easy to locate.

A good rule of thumb as to whether or not your letter is too thin is to stack 140 of your letters in a pile. If they measure to be less than an inch then it is too thin. If the pile measures more than an inch then you're likely to be in the clear unless of course the pile measures over 35 inches. If that is the case then your letters are all more than 1/4 inch thick and the good folks at the P.O. will have to return your letter.

So what does all this mean for the regular type of wild and crazy letter-writing guy? It means that during this Christmas card sending season, those written on lens paper are not likely to reach their destination. At the other end of the spectrum, the regulations are also likely to put an end to cinder block Christmas cards, unless the sender wishes to pay a surcharge.

In order to beat this hassle of sizing Christmas cards, send them out before the end of November, folks in the mailroom will love you for it.

# Letters

## Matthews is ineffective as students' president

I would like to agree with the editorial of Sept. 26 about Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews. Since Matthews has taken over the Executive Branch of Student Government, there has been very little communication between Matthews and the student senators - let alone the student body. Here are a few reasons why:

1. Garrick-Clinton Matthews doesn't understand how to be a leader or handle responsibility.
2. Matthews is too stubborn to listen to anyone but his girlfriend.
3. Matthews isn't trying to be president just "king of the hill."

Aside from these few reasons, I feel that the student body deserves the president that they have. After all, who was it that elected him?

If any student should be interested to see how your student Government works, and if you want a good laugh, come on up to the Student Government office and meet your leader - you elected him!

Gary Figgins  
Student Senator, West Side

## Doobie concert review failed to consider music

After attending Thursday night's Doobie Brothers concert I looked forward eagerly for the DE's review of the show. I was shocked when Monday's issue came out with a shallow attempt at concert reviewing by Randy Rendfeld. The point of the article should have been music, that of the Doobies and Bill Champlin. Instead, he consumes six paragraphs talking about the crowd and uses five more telling us that at best Bill Champlin's set reached mediocrity. The Doobie Brothers rated a whole four paragraphs.

Mr. Rendfeld could have mentioned that with a good mix and superb sound system the Doobies opened the show with "Jesus Is Just Alright" that had the crowd up instantly. Or, he might have said that they played just about all their hits, and wasted no time between songs. The fact that Skunk Baxter is one of America's finest guitarists, and the Doobies showcase his talent better than his ex-band, Steely Dan, was obviously unimportant. His leads only kicked the band into overdrive. The Doobies did four or five new songs including a blues and a foot-stomping finger-picking hell-raising noedown. I guess he missed those.

Anyway, in the future please try to direct concert reviews around music, not sociological insights into concert crowds.

Additional Comments: The idio, in the mezzanine who was spitting fire should have been warned and then thrown out by Security. One mistake and he could have tried several people.

My congratulations and thanks to the concert committee that is booking great shows at SIU. So far it's been a 100 percent improvement over last year. Keep up the good work.

Dan Hudak  
Faculty Researcher, Forestry

## Smoke mars SIU image

I have just spent a most enjoyable weekend visiting your university. As a graduate of a well-established eastern university, I have been most impressed with the tremendous quality and variety of facilities which are available to your students. I was also pleased to learn of the federal solar energy building project which is being constructed in Carbondale.

However, as I deal with the public health everyday in my profession and I also have a deep concern for the environment as a whole, I feel I must bring to your attention a distressing observation I made in the area of the Student Center this weekend. As I have been suffering from an upper respiratory cold, I was perhaps overly sensitive, but nonetheless, there was a pervading and irritating odor in the area of the stadium and the Student Center itself. I would suspect that this was hydrocarbon in nature, as it smelled similar to a cleaning fluid type odor. At all times, I noticed a slight yellowish smoke emanating from a nearby smoke stack. At this time, I can only bring it to your attention and comment that such a condition I find inconsistent with the quality exhibited by the other aspects of your university.

Perhaps this is only a temporary condition, but it is one that I would hope merits correction.

Jennifer F. Lamb  
Public Health Sanitarian  
New York

## Subjective coverage doesn't give Matthews a chance

It both amazes and infuriates me to see the continual naivety and unprofessionalism that is conveyed within your daily news publication. I was convinced that the remarks in your Sept. 20 issue concerning both God and the Jews could not be outdone in portraying irrelevant short sightedness.

However, the totally unneeded subjectivity of the remarks made concerning the press release from Student Government that you mentioned in the editorial column of the Sept. 26 edition surprises me even more. I would like to say both openly and honestly that I was the individual who submitted the "erroneous" news release that was mentioned. I humbly apologize for both submitting the information, and also for believing that your news staff was competent enough to look at the accompanying remarks with journalistic objectivity. Apparently you have not yet acquired this talent. Furthermore, the

inconsistency of your statement that Matthews is "clogging the lines of communication" appears vague when in the following article he is quoted as having talked to staff reporter James Patterson.

It is obvious that as long as Mr. Matthews remains both black and the student body candidate that your newspaper failed to endorse, he will never be given a fair or "equal opportunity" through the narrow minded eyes of your publication.

Again I apologize for my mistake and I can assure you that I will take all precautions to correct similar mistakes in the future.

Edward E. Hearn  
Junior, Administration of Justice

Editor's note: The Daily Egyptian endorsed Pete Alexander for student body president in the spring, 1978 student government elections. Mr. Alexander is black.

## Inequities in athletics facilities are 'frustrating'

After reading the letter submitted by Nancy Choate on Title IX, I decided that the students of SIU should be informed of a few other inequities.

I am a member of the varsity field hockey team. Last season our team placed first in the AIAW National Championship in Denver, Colo. Nine of last year's "starters" have returned. We hope to do even better this season...but can we?

After spending last weekend at Penn State, playing on two beautiful fields, I am totally frustrated. A smooth field is so important! How can we be expected to have stickwork at even half the level of other teams with our field? That "beautiful" softball field Choate referred to also used to be our hockey field. Does the baseball team share facilities with another men's team? This year the condition of the softball field-hockey field is so bad and dangerous that field hockey had to move to the physical education field at Wham

which isn't much better - for our practices and home games. Wham Field is never watered unless its rains; it's bumpy, it's not level, it has bare spots, weedy clumps, and holes - we fill them with dirt. Because of the field condition we play in constant fear of ankle injuries, knee injuries and unexpected rising balls. Last week we had three players suffer injuries to the face as a result of the conditions of the field. How can a player be expected to put out 100 percent at practice when the field conditions are so dangerous?

Yet the football team has two nice, fenced-in, frequently watered grass fields designated for practice only below the Arena. And I hate to have to mention their monopoly of the astroturf.

Judith A. Seger  
Senior, Physical Education

## World "chess game" will continue until Judgment

Everyone is working themselves into a frenzy. Everyone is sensitive to the prejudice of others, but they fail to recognize and deal with their own prejudice while the "game of politics" and "big business" is welling up into a tidal wave which will eventually crush our cities and our homes. Our hatred and fear, our worldwide balance of terror and confusion, will give the "power" that watches and waits the ultimate control of mankind through the very devices that man implements. So everyone watches the international "chess game" as Jews and Arabs point fingers and guns at each other, and each of us secretly desires to hear of another man-made disaster outside our immediate environment. And the "chess game" continues, as the "three pawns" move forward midst the ceaseless chattering of hatred and false pride, because man believes more in war and material gain, than in God.

What does it matter if Carter, Sadat, and Begin negotiate, or even divide the land equally among the

warring factions? It doesn't matter at all, because it is written that the land of Israel will be entirely restored, and the Temple of God will be built. The children of Israel have been scattered like chaff from the grain, but they will find themselves and crawl from the chaotic mass of human flesh, and reclaim the land.

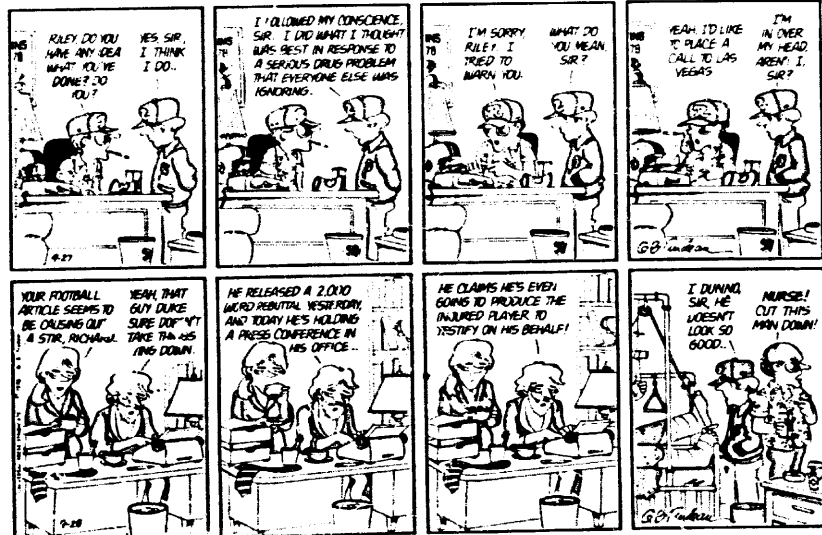
The worldwide "chess game" will continue, and all the players who make laws and by laws in a feeble attempt to live comfortably with both the forces of good and evil will be dumbfounded. And the "power" that watches and waits will make its move, and there

will be wars and rumors of wars. Yet then, the even greater Power will make His move, and the holocaust that follows will be checkmate. The solution rests within the true believers, and not with the issues at hand.

Clifford L. Dobbins  
Freshman, Photojournalism

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY





The British group "City Boy" joins Hall & Oates at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the SIU Arena. Tickets for the concert are still available.

## City Boy's six-piece band supports satire with style

Those who attend the Hall and Oates concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Arena will be treated to the sounds of the up-and-coming British group City Boy.

City Boy is a six-man group originally from Birmingham, England, who have developed a strong cult in the U.S.

The two leaders of the group, Lol Mason (vocals) and Steve Broughton (vocals and acoustic guitar), played together for several years when Max Thomas (keyboards) and Chris Dunn (bass guitar) met them. The four-piece, folk-oriented group organized in September, 1972.

The group introduced electric sound with Mike Slamer (electric guitar) and original drummer Roger Kent, who has since left the band. He was replaced by Roy Ward.

Their debut album, "City Boy,"

was released in England in early 1976. It received favorable reviews in the U.S. and made a dent in the U.S. charts.

Member Steve Broughton explained their work: "Our songs are drawn partly from true experience and partly from fantasy. Wherever our fancy takes us."

The group had a wide range of influences, from Stevie Nicks and classical forms to the Beatles.

The group has demonstrated a tendency for writing witty and satirical numbers and they support those lyrics with a sophisticated, stylish sound.

They have plans for an extended tour of Europe during the next 18 months and are slated to appear on an extensive and prestigious string of concert dates throughout the U.S.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Arena South Main Lobby Box office. They are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.

## Exhibit elicits sense of past

The enthusiasts may be interested in viewing the current exhibition of paintings, prints and cartoons by Judith Anderson at the Vergette Gallery in Room 107 of the Allan Building.

The show will run through Friday. Anderson is studying in the school of art, Sherwood Fehm Jr., associate professor of art, said. Her evocative prints and cartoons have a strange, nostalgic quality, reminiscent of dreams past. A subtle color sense enhances these images in her crisply constructed compositions.

Fehm described the show as a strong one that invites active participation.

Anderson uses brilliant colors and frequently well-dressed women in her paintings. They move through her compositions resolutely and often demurely, Fehm said.

## School of Music

The school of music will present Timothy Bell at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Those who will perform the compositions include, SIU Woodwind quintet, Sonic Phone ensemble, SIU Percussion ensemble, Dr. Will Gay and Joyce Botzje, the Ad Hoc Group and the Brass ensemble.

Bell did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois. He is a graduate student in music with a concentration in theory and composition. He wrote music for the theater production of "Medea" last spring.

The concert is open to the public.

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# Skater's job spins, twirls her around globe



Leslie Cronin

(Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

By Jeanine Freeman  
Staff Writer

Many people think ice skating for a living is an unusual occupation. They think it's just a temporary job until the skater decides to take life more seriously and find a "normal" job.

Leslie Cronin is one of those skaters who has made skating a permanent way of life and she is happy with her off-beat profession. Leslie, 23, is a professional skater from Concord, Calif., who will be a featured skater in the Holiday on Ice show appearing at the Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

She started skating at age eight and joined the Ice Follies when she was 16 and just out of high school. The Ice Follies, in the same company as Holiday on Ice, travels throughout the United States and

Canada and ventures to the Far East and Puerto Rico. Leslie and other young skaters got homesick at first, but they became accustomed to living in hotels and moving from one end of the country to the other.

It takes a special person to be a skater. You have to like living in hotels, meeting people and then leaving them. Some kids on our tour get homesick. You grow up real fast on the road," Leslie said.

Holiday on Ice skates practice from July to August in Bismarck, N.D., open their show there, then travel to Canada and back down to the southern states. They stay in each city one week and close their tour in Puerto Rico.

"I enjoy traveling and it's an easy way to make a living. The troupe is really close. There are a lot of families in the show that travel in

mobile homes. I travel in my car so I can see the cities when I'm not working during the day."

Leslie, a petite blond who will perform a Hawaiian and disco dancing act in the show, is not just another pretty girl in a flashy costume. She like most of the other skaters in the show is a professional figure skater. She earned her gold medal, the highest award in figure skating, at age 16.

You have to be a fairly good skater to be in the show. It's a lot of hard work but most of the kids are very strong skaters," Leslie said.

The show offers auditions while they're on the road. "They look for nice figures and pretty girls," Leslie said. There are always eager young skaters waiting for auditions.

Leslie is just as eager to perform in Cantonville. She had to hang up

her skates for a month after breaking her collarbone in a water skiing accident one week before rehearsal was to begin. "I've never broken anything before this. My ski hit a piece of wood and the impact of hitting the water broke my collarbone," she said. She began skating again just three weeks ago.

## BEST SELLER

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Pantyhose accounted for nearly three-quarters of the hosiery sold in the United States in 1977. About 44 percent of hosiery sales were in non-support pantyhose, 16 percent, control-top pantyhose, and 13 percent, Hanes Corp., a major manufacturer.

## Ice show life stable one for Canadian champion

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

It's an old story among amateur competitors, champions turning professional because of the money. But the reason for this is usually not greed, but need.

For Canadian ice skating champion Bob Rubin it was a case of need. In 1975 he was rated second and chosen to represent Canada on the world team for the World Skating Championships. He never made it.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Rubin missed all the color and excitement of the championships. Skating was costing him \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year, and though he was receiving about \$2,000 from the Canadian government and support from his parents, Rubin still had to come up with the deficit. Working part-time and skating seven hours a day just didn't mix. Rubin is now skating with "Holiday on Ice," which has brought back the color and excitement he missed at the

championships and has enabled him to be more financially stable.

At the age of 26, Rubin has been skating 17 years. A native of Montreal, he took up figure skating to help him in hockey.

"Dad was in hockey," Rubin said, "and his first son was going to be a hockey player." Rubin found his talent not in hockey but in figure skating. So he stuck with it. Private lessons took him from his home of Montreal to Toronto and later to Colorado Springs.

After joining Holiday on Ice for performances in Mexico and Alaska, he did a three-month stint at the Palace Theater on Broadway.

Now back with Holiday on Ice, he will be skating a "cold spot" as a solo to the song "Somewhere in the Night." He's also featured in the disco number "Century III." Though he is now financially stable, his life in an ice company is anything but geographically stable. He will be traveling all year, even on Christmas, although he has a two-week break afterwards until June 13, when the tour winds up in the Dominican Republic.

But Rubin takes this all in stride, driving his car to each city (others prefer mobile homes), hopefully finding a hotel room with a kitchen, and skating up a storm.

### NAME CHANGE

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A change of name for Elvehjem Art Center to the Elvehjem Museum of Art has been approved by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

## Still seats for ice show

Good seats are still available for each of six performances of Holiday on Ice which will be at the Arena Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 with special discounts for children, senior citizens and groups for certain performances.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office. The lobby box office will open at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and remain open through intermission. The box office will open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and remain open through intermission of the evening show.

Performance times are: 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Bob Rubin

(Staff photo by Don Priesler)

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**MEL BROOKS PG**  
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# Workshop to teach funding process

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

"Fiscal matters and scheduling procedures" will receive special emphasis at the annual Workshop for Student Organizations, according to Justin Carroll, workshop coordinator.

"We are expanding on what was not learned last year, mainly how to apply for funds and services that are available to student organizations," Carroll said.

Two sessions of the workshop will be held Oct. 6. Carroll said that participants may attend either the 9 to 11 a.m. session, or the 2 to 4 p.m. session.

Faculty advisors, fiscal officers and students organization presidents who wish to attend the workshop must register by Oct. 2 at

the Student Activities Center (SAC), third floor, Student Center.

Funds are available for the estimated 300 student organizations, according to Nancy Hunter Harris, Student Activities Office director. "The Student Organization Activity Fund (SOAF) has about \$1,100 left over from fiscal year '78, and was recently budgeted about \$3,630.

"The Student Senate Special Programs (SSSP) accounts has about \$200 left over and about \$2,000 budgeted for this year," Harris said.

To obtain funds, the student organizations must fill out a monetary request forms for the Student Government Finance Committee.

This request must then be explained before the finance

committee and the student senate.

If approved by senate and the finance committee, the request is then approved or vetoed by Student President Garrick Clinton Matthews.

With Matthews' approval, a check is then issued to the organization. Guidelines do exist on what funds can be used for, according to Carroll. However, he said the amount a group applies for is not limited.

While student organizations have access to University services, they must follow the proper procedure to make use of these services, according to Carroll.

"The Student Center provides free meeting space if an organization wants to hold a no admission charged event.

# Ronald helps with bike safety week

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Ronald McDonald came to Carbondale last weekend. He arrived at the Westown McDonalds in a red and white helicopter, and was greeted by at least 30 little voices running to say hello.

Ronald's visit to Carbondale was part of the bicycle safety week jamboree sponsored by the Carbondale Police Department and McDonalds. A drawing was held for those who registered their bicycles during the safety week. The prizes were a 10-speed bicycle, a Ronald McDonald wrist watch and 15 bicycle safety flags.

Bob Ledbetter, Carbondale police officer, said Ronald's appearance was scheduled to increase motivation to register.

As Ronald made his way through the crowd of children and up to the drum of names at the drawing Saturday, he said, "I want everybody to win."

As the suspense for the winners mounted, 5-year-old Chris Martin of Cambria ran up to Ronald as he was about to draw a name from the drum, and gave him a kiss and a hug and said, "Hi, Ronald!"

Ronald drew fifteen names for the third prize. One winner, 11-year-old Paul Wesselman, a sixth grader at Lewis School, ran up to gain his prize and stumbled just a bit. Ronald said, "Heads up on alert, watch your step, don't get hurt!" Ronald continued to rattle off safety tips during the drawing.

The second prize went to Josh Lindsey of Carbondale and the first prize, the 10-speed bicycle, went to Paul Barrett of Carbondale.

Ronald is from Evansville, Ind. and travels an average of 2,000 miles per week, seven days a week. Ronald, who would not give his real

name said, "I seemed to be born a clown. I am Ronald as soon as I put my makeup on, and I am no one else until I take it off."

Ronald has been a clown for 23 years, and almost 13 of those in connection with McDonalds.

The bicycle safety week jamboree seemed successful, according to

Ledbetter. He said about 180 bicycles were registered at the restaurant during that day alone.

Ledbetter said the bicycle registration, in which three SIU students majoring in law enforcement and serving their internships helped out, turned out to be worthwhile.



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# Activities

Third International Conference on Frontiers in Language Proficiency and Dominance Testing, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C

Office of Military Programs, noon - 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Disco Dance, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

SAM Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

SGAC Film, "King Kong," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Southern Illinois Association for Young Children, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Drawings, U.S.A. Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., weekdays

Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays

Holiday on Ice, SIU Arena, 8 p.m.

SIU Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

SGAC Video, Fleetwood Mac, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents

Sailing Club Shore School, 8:30 p.m., Lawson 221

Sailing Club meeting, 9:10 p.m., Lawson 221

Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 8:10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

Christmas Uninvited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Voter Registration, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, sponsored by League of Women Voters and Student Government

Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 151

Alpha Eta Rho Pledge, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

SAM Skills Workshop, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Canoe & Kayak Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool

Homecoming Committee, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room

American Institute of Interior Design, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge

# Campus Briefs

There will be a four-week Sexual Assertiveness Group for women from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Wednesday at the Women's Center. The focus will be on learning to communicate clearly and openly one's sexual needs and wants. Topics include the right to sexual satisfaction and birth control assertiveness. Interested persons may call Paula Heiser at 549-0196 for more information.

The MBA Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub.

Lawrence A. Bennett, director of the center for the study of crime, delinquency and corrections, has been invited to serve on the 15-member Research Council of the American Correctional Association. Bennett will serve as chairman pro tem of the council until a permanent chairman is elected.

Thomas D. Purcell, associate professor of institutional research and studies, has temporarily assumed, on a part-time basis, the duties of Director of the Office of Instructional Evaluation and the Office of Research and Evaluation. The operation of the two offices will remain combined for the coming academic year.

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 A whole world of music from the Great Canada of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. with the cooperation of the National Music Day - Milano Concerts, the National Art Center Orchestra of Ottawa.

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 International recital of American, French and English instrumentalists and vocalists. Includes the world's best White House recital.

**Los Angeles Philharmonic**  
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# New farm equipment displayed

EVANSVILLE, (AP) — The 1-78 Farm Progress Show, billed as the world's largest exhibit of agricultural equipment, opened in a cloud of dust in rural Christian County Tuesday.

Sponsored by Prairie Farmer magazine, the three-day show is expected to draw 250,000 people from all over the midwest farm belt. The opening day crowd, estimated at more than 80,000, had perfect weather, with sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s.

They show the latest in equipment and help you keep up with the times," said Glen Broadway, a Pope County farmer, after climbing off of an expensive combine.

Broadway, attending his second show, said there is something for everyone — the big operator and even the small farmer like himself.

They show all the smaller equipment, buildings and sheds we'd be interested in," he said.

The show is a huge, carnival-type

midway for farmers. If it is a farm-related product, it probably is on display on the 80-acre exhibit field. In addition, the newest heavy equipment can be seen in action, harvesting corn and soybeans.

Huge tractor and combines roll through the fields, one after the other like a German panzer division, sending clouds of dust across thousands of interested spectators, then into the sky.

The fields, totaling about 1,500 acres, belong to Phil Deal and Jim Mchenbeimer, who donated them to the show, which rotates between Illinois, Iowa and Indiana.

They are not paid, but all their seed, fertilizer, pesticide and herbicide is provided, along with much of the planting and harvesting labor.

On the midway, in colorfully striped tents, are displays of everything from nuts and bolts to airplanes, from corn seed to lawnmowers and garden tractors.

The 400-plus exhibitors pay nothing for their space but must have purchased a certain amount of advertising in Prairie Farmer to be eligible.

"All in all, there is a better place to advertise than at the world's largest farm show," said Stephen

Helmrich, a representative of Advanced Drainage Systems of Monticello, which sells plastic drain pipe to carry water off farmer's fields.

"If you're not here, you're missing the boat," he said.

Helmrich said at least 10,000 employees would work at the display during the three-day show.

"It helps, otherwise we wouldn't be here," he said. He said 17 ADS employees would work at the display during the three-day show.

Most show visitors drove in, filling motels more than 50 miles from this small Central Illinois town and the 150-acre parking area at the show. Some flew their own planes, and a few came in helicopters.

While the heavy farm equipment was harvesting soybeans and corn, filling wagons with grain and chewing up plant by-products, Roy Phillips of Warrensburg was showing off his helicopter to a pair of Nebraska men.

Phillips, who operates a crop dusting service with four helicopters, was in the Taylorville area to provide traffic reports for a radio station and to do some public relations for his own business.

## Transfer students give counselors positive feedback

By University News Service

If you listen to the students who've been there — and their counselors — say they do — making the transition from small community college to large public university is not all that difficult.

Witness Danny Soper of Canton. "I was expecting to have a harder time transferring credits and getting adjusted. All in all, it's been okay."

That, says Jack Frame, Soper's former counselor at Spoon River College in Canton, is music to the ears.

Soper, Frame and hundred of others — counselors from two-year colleges throughout Illinois and the St. Louis area and their ex-students attended SU's Community College Articulation Conference recently.

Frame and his colleagues came to assess their work in preparing students for the shift to a big university, and Soper and several hundred other students showed up to let the counselors hear it from the horse's mouth, so to speak.

"Conferences like this are a good way to become acquainted with academic offerings, admissions and housing policies and facilities of a university," said Elva DeJarnett, a counselor at Shawnee College in Clin.

"We have bulletins from SU" and a lot of other information, but you can get so much more by coming to see the campus and talk with university people," she said.

A highlight of the conference, said DeJarnett and others, was an informal get-together with former students who have transferred to SU, after receiving their community college diplomas.

"I've heard good things from our students," DeJarnett said. "They don't seem to have many problems making the transition. Their credits transfer without many problems, they seem to adjust to the bigness quickly and they speak well of the academic programs and social activities."

"In fact, I've just finished chatting with our president's daughter and she seems well-pleased with SU."

Frame said such news is a boost to counselors and students alike.

## The Black Affairs Council

is sponsoring the "SOUTHERN AFRICA FREEDOM BENEFIT"

Friday, September 29, in the Student Center, Ballroom D

The Program will include a poem play and skit performed by the Wesanjumi players, the movie "LAST GRAVE AT DEMBAZA" and a guest lecturer from Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). The donations will be used to buy food and medical supplies for the ZANU Freedom Fighters. Donations of canned food or old clothing will be accepted.

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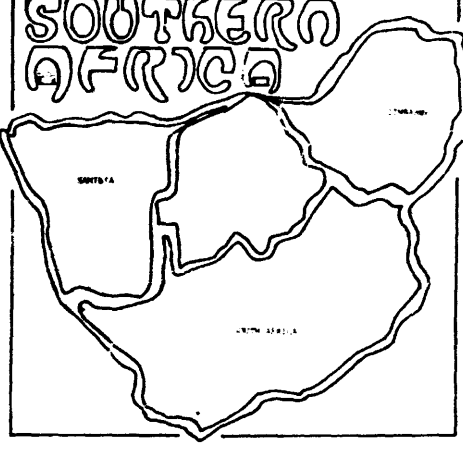
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Verne Jobst, a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association, presents E.A. (Tony) DaRosa with a framed photograph of the Spirit of St. Louis at the Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity banquet honoring DaRosa. Jobst flew a replica of the original plane during the air show held in DaRosa's honor Sept. 23.

## Aviation head honored at banquet

By University News Service

Edmund A. Tony DaRosa has made a lot of friends in more than four decades of teaching people about airplanes.

More than 500 of them showed up at the Student Center to wish DaRosa well as he closed out a 31-year career in aviation Sept. 23.

DaRosa came to SIU in 1963 at the invitation of then-SIU President Delyte W. Morris to found the University's Aviation Technologies Division in the School of Technical Careers. He retired in May as head of the aviation technologies program.

The occasion of the farewell salute was the 14th annual banquet of Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity. Guests ranged from legions of current and former aviation students to friends from the aviation industry and entertainer flying enthusiast Arthur Godfrey.

Godfrey is a long-time friend of DaRosa and has helped him arrange substantial contributions of cash and equipment to SIU's aviation programs.

Raul Castro, president of Castro-Dugo aviation consultants in Chicago, was the banquet's main speaker and he traced DaRosa's aviation career from the time he immigrated to the United States from Portugal in 1936 in search of aviation training.

"He set sail for the New World, like his fellow countryman, Magellan," Castro said. "But he steered a truer course. He ended up where he wanted to be instead of getting a strait named for him in far

South America."

In the closing months of World War II, Castro said, DaRosa was assigned to B-29 bomber squadrons that set new world records for altitude and distance flight. Before coming to Carbondale to set up the aviation technologies program, DaRosa founded the Lewis College flight program and established a charter service and flight school in Hillsboro.

A total of 20 students signed up in 1965 when the SIU aviation program opened under DaRosa. This fall there were 328 students in classes at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Commenting on DaRosa's unceasing efforts to garner donations of aircraft and up-to-date teaching and maintenance equipment to the aviation program, Castro said he "has glorified the word scrounge."

Vice-President for University Relations George Mace, master of ceremonies for the festivities, said donations "in cash and in kind" arranged by DaRosa during the last five years total almost \$2.7 million.

DaRosa also heard a congratulatory telegram sent on behalf of President Jimmy Carter by Langhorne Bond, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Heard a letter from George Haddaway, chairman of the board of directors of Wings of Hope charity, recognizing DaRosa for his years of service to the aviation-oriented medical missionary group. DaRosa is Wings of Hope technical adviser.

Heard SIU's AER chapter

make a cash donation to Wings of Hope on his behalf.

—was named an honorary flight captain by Eastern Air Lines.

—received plaques from AER, the Experimental Aircraft Association, Trans World Airlines and the STC aviation faculty.

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## Interview workshop planned

An interview skills workshop providing assistance in preparing for job interviews will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management and the Career Planning and Placement Center, is provided for students, alumni and area residents.

Among the topics to be discussed by a panel are the qualities interviewers are looking for, what the interviewee should know about the prospective employer and how to deal with anxiety and rejection.

Each person attending the workshop will participate in role-playing, and video tape interviews will be shown.

Susan Rahwaldt, placement consultant, Rick Hagberg, career

counselor, and Larry Crouch, graduate assistant, are the coordinators of the workshop.

Persons interested in attending the workshop may register in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall, Wing B.



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# SIU professor researches cloning; uses frogs in cancer and cell study

By University News Service

What has orange hair, a red nose and green pants, and lives in a test tube? Bozo the Clone, of course.

Mark Ellinger has heard most of the jokes about clones. After a while most of them get a little stale. Especially when you work with real clones almost every day in the laboratory.

Ellinger is an assistant zoology professor, whose third-floor laboratory in Life Science II is filled with the results of his successful cloning experiments. Of course, they're frogs, not people.

Ellinger thinks his frogs are more interesting than stories about human clones—something he maintains is highly unlikely. "It's a nice science fiction, but I just don't think it's feasible," he said. "It's been tried in some really high-powered labs over the past 15 years or so, believe me."

Ellinger was referring to widely publicized accounts of a successful cloning that allegedly involved an unidentified millionaire and his genetically identical child.

In addition to acting as the apparent inspiration for a recent rash of science fiction thrillers, clones also are good research tools in the study of cell development and cancer. That's where Ellinger comes in. He uses cloned frogs to look for answers to some questions about the relationship between cancer and the way cells develop.

Ellinger takes frog eggs fertilized in the normal manner, and transplants nuclei from the resulting cells into unfertilized frog eggs. Close observation of the development from transplanted nuclei to swimming green frogs—may hold some of the answers to how cancer works, he said.

He also said he thinks frog clones could have great promise as a quick and cheap way to screen new chemicals for potential cancer hazards.

One of the factors Ellinger has noticed while working with frog clones gave him some strong doubts

about the existence of a human clone, he said.

For some little understood reason, scientists have had very little luck trying to clone older cells. In fact, Ellinger has gotten the best results working with cells from the blastula—the youngest embryonic stage. At this point, the fertilized egg has divided until it's become a hollow ball of about 10,000 cells.

By treating this globule of cells with the appropriate chemicals, Ellinger can extract individual cells from which to take nuclei. Using a hollow, hair-tine glass instrument called a micropipette, he takes an individual nucleus and inserts it into a normal, unfertilized frog egg whose nucleus has been destroyed with a pinpoint laser beam.

Using cells at this stage of development, Ellinger gets genetically identical frogs between five and 15 percent of the time. As the embryo cells get older and

develop further, the number of successful clones drops off rapidly. Attempting to successfully clone cells taken from an adult human would present almost insurmountable difficulties, Ellinger said. In addition to the problem of working with older cells, there seems to be some basic barrier against cloning mammalian cells.

People have been trying ever since the frog cloning technique was developed in the early 1950s, Ellinger said. "As far as I know, no one has ever produced any sort of mammalian clone, let alone a human."

"The technique may need further development, or it may just be impossible," he said. Part of the problem could lie in the size of the cells involved. The frog eggs Ellinger uses for his clones are about the size of BB shot. Human eggs are about the size of the period at the end of this sentence.



SIU zoology professor Mark Ellinger examines a frog clone while researching cell development. Ellinger produces clones of frogs and uses the results in a cancer research project. He hopes to link factors in cell development to cancer. (Photo by University News Service)

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# IPIRG's projects for coming year include towing policy, tenant survey

By Phyllis Matters  
News Editor

Investigating the car towing policy in "barbadele and mandatory checklists for tenants" are two projects the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) is considering for the upcoming year.

"It would be a good idea for both the landlord and the tenant," co-director Sheri Rosenberg said.

"Suppose something was already broken in the house and the landlord says it wasn't? How can one prove otherwise?"

Rosenberg and Barb Tomaeno, IPIRG's two co-directors, said the group met and discussed plans for the year and seven students were chosen to serve as board members. A research and statistic consultant, who will be a non-voting member, was also picked.

IPIRG, a non-profit consumer

advocacy organization, is now headed by Rosenberg and Tomaeno both senior, in family economics and management. Former Director Steve Banker resigned last May and IPIRG now has two co-directors who work part-time instead of one full-time director.

"I think the board is strong this year and we'll be able to accomplish a lot," Rosenberg said.

Updating investigations done by IPIRG in the past is another possible project area planned for this year, Tomaeno said.

Taking surveys of bar sanitation, utilities and housing, and food and liquor store prices are all research that IPIRG has provided information on in the past.

Tomaeno said a survey to see what students want IPIRG to do is also being considered.

"We're here to provide a service

for the students," Tomaeno said. "We need feedback on what services would benefit them the most."

IPIRG is a student organization and is funded through the Student Government Activities Council. The group received \$2,100 for the year.

"It is hard to work with such a limited budget," Rosenberg said. "We're now working on a consumer complaint booklet and that will cost \$1,000. It will be available free to students sometime in October."

IPIRG is one of 135 campus public interest research groups (PIRGs) in 20 states. Originally the branch of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the groups were intended to be statewide organizations working for social change and student interests.

Even though SIU has been active since 1971, there has been trouble in the past with organizing, Tomaeno said.

# Israeli settlers in Sinai Peninsula may face eviction in peace proposal

SHARM EL SHEIK, Occupied Sinai (AP) — Yaacov Bar-Levy came to the northern tip of the Sinai Peninsula to get away from it all, but the Camp David accords mean he probably will have to leave his sun-baked utopia for the sake of peace.

Bar-Levy, a 31-year-old mechanical engineer, is one of many Israelis whose life on occupied Arab land may be disrupted because of Mideast peace agreements signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at far off Camp David, Md.

Bar-Levy didn't move to Sharm El Sheik with any political aims.

"I saw no way I could waste my energy in the city, rushing to the office, waiting for stoplights, running after all the exhibitionism of clothing, furniture and other material things," he said.

So in 1976 he gave up his job in Haifa and brought his wife, Zavit, to the settlement of Ophira where it's summer most of the year and temperatures can top 110 degrees.

The Bar-Levys run a youth hotel that serves thousands of diving enthusiasts that come to Sharm El Sheik for the underwater wonderland of the Red Sea coast.

"It was clear to us that we couldn't stay here forever," he said. "But it's one thing if we reached the conclusion ourselves and another if the government comes and tells us to leave. But of course it's a positive thing — for peace — there's no question that we'd leave."

"For an Israeli no peace means war, and war means death. We've had too much of that already."

The Ophira settlement, with a population of 300 families, was started six years ago to house military personnel. But investors also wanted to capitalize on the tourist potential of the area. The town is 145 miles south of the Israeli port city of Eilat and too far away to receive Israeli television broadcasts. Newspapers arrive a day late and water is piped in from 50 miles away.

"When you first come here you think this is the end of the world,"

said Bar-Levy. "But after you're here awhile you see how much fuller life can be."

Moshav Neviot, about halfway between Eilat and Sharm El Sheik, is another budding resort that attracts thousands of Israeli and European tourists seeking the sun and the corallined beaches along the Gulf of Aqaba.

"I think it wouldn't be a tragedy if Sadat would agree to allow a settlement like this to remain," said Avishai Kafkafi, 28, who runs the sailing club at Neviot. "We don't harm anyone. We've created a beautiful place here that contributes to all."

The farmers among the 40 Neviot families grow melons and flowers for export. Only four months ago the settlers opened a guest house with 100 rooms. "It's a real shame that just now that entering a real development stage we'll have to stop," said Kafkafi. "I think we have to give the Arabs their honor, but at the same time I don't think we have to fold up completely."

# Businessmen wake up to magic act

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Business leaders who trooped sleepily into the early morning Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s breakfast meeting were fully prepared to be lulled back to dreamland by a traditional sales pitch.

Instead, a young man wearing a denim tuxedo and armed with a silk top hat, proceeded to make phone equipment appear and vanish at the snap of a finger as he built a professional magic act around the company's marketing message.

When he was through about 12 minutes later, the group was wide awake.

They had actually seen a telephone and a phone directory plucked from a two-dimensional movie screen into a three-dimensional reality in the hands of the young magician.

And a football he had been tossing

about in his hand suddenly apparently wound up as part of the picture projected on the screen.

"How do you do that?" Dan Witkowski, 22, was asked recently. "Very well," Witkowski replied with a secretive smile.

He does it well enough, in fact, to expect to produce gross revenues of at least \$500,000 this year, up from \$200,000 in 1977.

"Which is a long way from pulling

a rabbit out of a hat," he observed.

Witkowski, who has been doing magic tricks since he was 5, and earning money at it since the fifth grade, realized years ago that it was impractical to hope to make a living in show business with yet another magic act.

"All of business is faced with communications problems," Witkowski said how to explain a complex new product to dealers.

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**Student Government will be accepting applications for the position of Election Commissioner for the Student Government elections during Fall semester 1978.**

Applications can be picked up at the Student Government Office between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. We're located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

All applications must be returned to the Student Government Office no later than Oct. 3, 1978.

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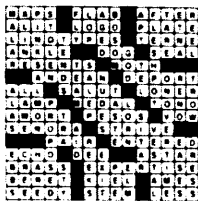
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# Thursday's puzzle

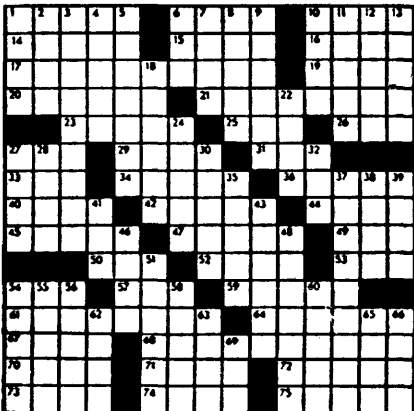
## ACROSS

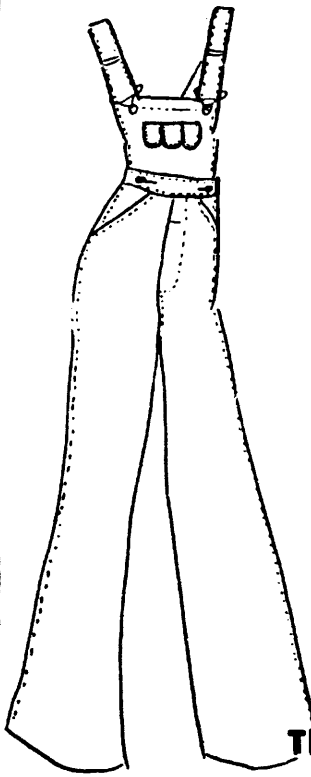
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- 73 Birds
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- 75 Inscribed  
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## Wednesday's Answers



- 11 Menu
- 12 Provoke
- 13 Lane like
- 18 Stop
- 22 Stabilizing  
agent
- 24 The Devil
- 27 Van men
- 28 Mob vio  
lence
- 30 Of convex  
moldings
- 32 Miscelane  
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- 35 Stepped off
- 37 Wipe out
- 38 Linen fabric
- 39 Urban com  
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- 43 Tranquil
- 46 Chum. Slang
- 48 Recall
- 51 Unpredicta  
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- 54 Embarrass
- 55 Blackbird
- 56 Scottish  
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- 58 Plants col  
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- 60 Topple
- 62 Operates
- 63 Issue
- 65 Writ words
- 96 — Mable  
Streeter  
title
- 83 Dance step





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## Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 27:  
Typists—four openings, morning work block; five openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Food Services—three openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block.

Janitorial—seven openings, morning work block; five openings, afternoon work block.

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block; three openings, time to be arranged.

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# Campus Briefs

The Women's Culture Series will present a slide show on women artists, the history and future, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. Sylvia Grenfield, assistant professor of art, will narrate the presentation.

Auditions for the Telpro television drama, "The Deere Departed," will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Communications Building, Room 406. Interested persons may call Dann Foster at 453-5646 for more information.

The Clinical Center offers a variety of services for families including children and adolescent behavior problems, family conflicts, school problems and general family counseling. Fees are modest and are arranged on a sliding scale as a function of income. Anyone interested may call the center at 453-2361.

The Golf Room in the Recreation Building will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. starting Monday. Golf clubs and balls may be checked out in the Equipment Room.

The Outdoor Recreation Equipment check-out area at the Recreation Building will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting Sunday.

Women's Programs specialized student services are organizing a support group for women with physical disabilities. Women interested may call 453-3655 for more information and to sign up for the group.

Illinois Public Interest Research Group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Student Center in the IPIRG office.

An Interview Skills Workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Society for Advancement of Management will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

The Asian Studies Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. The public is welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. A short tape will follow the meeting entitled "One way of promoting your station."

WIDB's new releases show, "Fresh Tracks," will feature Heart's new album "Dog and Butterfly," at 9 p.m. Thursday.

An introductory program on Siddha Yoga Meditation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The following GSE Physical Education Classes are available for enrollment for the second half of fall semester. These classes may be added through the Registration Center.

- GSE 101B 2 Cr. intermediate swimming 8-9 a.m. MTWTh Pulliam Pool 61
- GSE 102A 1 Cr. physical fitness noon-1:15 p.m. TTH
- GSE 102A 2 Cr. physical fitness 1-2:15 p.m. MTWTh
- GSE 104C 2 Cr. bowling 10-noon TTh
- GSE 105A 1 Cr. basketball 8 a.m. MWF

## American voters are politically split

WASHINGTON (AP) — By their own assessment, American voters seem to be developing a political split personality. A good many of them say they have become more conservative — but most of them believe that the country as a whole has moved in the opposite direction.

Yet when the same people are asked to choose among prospective presidential candidates, conservatism does not seem to be their test for support. Nor does it apply in the choice of a political party. Democrats widely outnumber Republicans, and there are more self-described independents than partisans.

That's hardly a road map for the political candidate trying to figure out the mood of the electorate in a year of tax revolts and liberal reversals in two of the nation's most liberal states.

Indeed, the findings of an Associated Press-NBC News poll do more to point up the dilemma than to resolve it.

There is no evidence of a wholesale turn to the right, the claims of conservative leaders and organizers notwithstanding. But there are symptoms of disenchantment with liberal prescriptions for national ills.

The Democratic primary elections in Massachusetts and Minnesota did more to dramatize that latter point than any public opinion poll could.

In Massachusetts, Democrats deposed Gov. Michael Dukakis in favor of a more conservative entry, Edward J. King, who capitalized on the tax revolt and staked out conservative positions on social issues.

So, too, in Minnesota, where the late Hubert H. Humphrey shaped Democratic politics for a generation. Robert E. Short, a businessman and party fundraiser, upset liberal Rep. Donald M. Fraser to win the Democrat-Farmer labor nomination for the Senate.

In the AP-NBC News poll, conducted Sept. 19 and 20 among 1,600 voting-age citizens, 31 percent said they had become more conservative in recent years. Seventeen percent said they were more liberal than before. 50 percent said they hadn't changed and 2 percent weren't sure.

But when they were asked to assess the political direction of the country as a whole, 58 percent said it has become more liberal in the past few years, 23 percent said more conservative. The rest saw no change, or weren't sure.

Classifying themselves, 36 percent said they were conservatives, 30 percent called themselves liberals, 32 percent said they were moderates and the others were unsure.

Those findings seem to point to a conservative trend. But they don't hold in party and candidate rankings. Thirty-six percent said they are Democrats, only 22 percent Republicans.

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NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1978  
 Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979

### Benefits

When you require medical services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

- (1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses.

The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:

- (a) hospital expenses
- (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges
- (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls
- (d) emergency room services
- (e) ambulance services
- (f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$150.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

### Contact

**Upchurch Insurance Agency**

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, IL.

For further information,  
 Phone 457-3304

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# 'Monsters' provide fish habitat

CARLYLE (AP) — Large, black monsters are lurking beneath the surface of Carlyle Lake and federal outdoors specialists are hoping the fish will fall in love with them.

Boaters on the 24,000-acre man-made lake needn't fear creatures of the Loch Ness variety, however, because the monsters are made of old tires grouped to attract fish as underwater apartment complexes.

"They provide habitat for the fish — our smaller, schooling fish like crappie and white bass," says Ranger Pat McGinnis of the Army Corps of Engineers management station at Carlyle. "A lot of our fish are sensitive to the light, and this would provide cover from the light." The clusters of tires, marked with buoys, are a bonus for fishermen, too, he says.

"We get a lot of out-of-town fishermen here — a lot of people from St. Louis," explains McGinnis. "We're in a wildlife refuge. We're a multiple-use area. We want people to come out here and have a

good time. Another area, like Crab Orchard in Williamson County, would be left for wildlife."

McGinnis says he realized that on a large reservoir like this, one of the main factors determining fishermen's success is just the ability to locate the fish. It's almost impossible, unless you've got a local connection or something like that.

"I thought if we could concentrate the fish in marked locations, we could help these guys out."

The federal ranger said one of the major reasons old tires were employed was that "they're free. They're old tires. We got the tires from two Centralia businesses. Right now, we've got many more sources that we can get them from." Labor to construct the habitats came from Carlyle High School students who volunteered their time this summer.

"There are many ways you can put these things together. You can cable them in a pyramid fashion or you can string them all together."

McGinnis said there are two locations where groups of habitats have already been placed: at the east end of the reservoir and on a point which is out of the main stream of the lake.

"We tried to put them at a depth where we thought the fish would use them. We had Tom Postol, the chief engineer of our water quality in St. Louis, take samples on dissolved oxygen counts in the water," said the ranger.

The attractors are no less than five feet or more than 14 feet beneath the surface, low enough so they do not hamper boaters or skiers.

McGinnis said the havens should attract algae, which will attract fishermen.

## WHITNEY SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 100 drawings, watercolors and collages acquired by the Whitney Museum of American Art since 1973 are on display through Oct. 1.

# HANGAR



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## Tropical pet fish jumps, wags tail when food arrives

ROCKFORD (AP) — Oscar is a coggle-eyed, four-inch tropical fish that wags its tail fin for food and jumps up to eat it off your finger.

It may sound fishy, but Sandy Olson says pugnacious-looking Oscar is for real and has been taught tricks by her 12-year-old son, David.

When David gets a tin of fish food from the cupboard, Oscar's fin tail starts wagging like a dog. When David puts a piece of the food on his finger and holds it over the fish bowl, Oscar jumps clean out, snatches it and splashes back into the water.

Whenever he is ignoring Oscar, he splashes water out of his bowl and even picks up little blue rocks from the bottom and spits them out at us," said Mrs. Olson.

David said, "Oscar was about the size of a fingernail when we got him from my aunt four years ago. She gave him away because he didn't get along with the other fish she had."

"We tried to put him in an aquarium, but he didn't like it. He just sat there, so we put him into a one-gallon bowl."

One time my grandma put her hand over the bowl and said, 'Hi, Oscar,'" said David. "Oscar jumped out of the water and tried to bite her nose. It really scared grandma." Oscar has had a couple of close calls.

Once my mother found he had jumped out of his bowl onto the floor," said David. "We thought he would die, but my dad took a straw and blew air into Oscar's mouth, and he lived. Oscar also flipped out of his bowl a second time, but only got a bruised eye that soon got well."

He just kept holding food over his bowl and he finally jumped up to get it," he said.

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YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

# Expert says insulate to cut fuel bills

By University News Service

It may still be 90 degrees and no relief in sight, but now is the time to start thinking about winter and keeping those fuel bills down, according to a SIU energy expert. It doesn't take much time or money to weatherize homes against the winds and freezing temperatures of winter, says Richard Archer, instructor in the division of comprehensive planning and design.

Archer, who has worked for some 10 years on alternative energy sources and energy conservation says there are several relatively easy steps homeowners can take to cut fuel bills and keep themselves warm next winter.

They include:  
 —Get a caulking gun and some caulk and begin sealing up cracks around windows, doors, the foundation and the soffit under the eaves. Most people don't realize the number of cracks that exist in their homes—places where heat escapes and cold drafts can enter.

—Stuff fiberglass or some other insulating material in large cracks around the foundation and elsewhere. Retackpointing might be prescribed for older houses that

have settled.

—Put weather stripping around doors and windows. Windows that are not opened or closed all winter could even be caulked.

—Check windows, especially older ones, for rattles, and use glazing compound to re-seal them where necessary.

—Install storm windows and storm doors. When glass windows are too expensive, use clear, flexible plastic, which Archer says is nearly as good and at a fraction of the price of glass. A storm door will pay for itself in energy savings in about two years, says Archer.

—Insulate floors. Doing so might not alter the house temperature appreciably, but people with cold feet which have a tendency to adjust their thermostats upward, says Archer.

—Close draperies, shades and shutters at night during winter. Draperies on south-facing windows should be opened during daylight hours to take advantage of free solar heat.

—Wrap hot water heaters with insulating material, a measure that can save between 15 and 30 percent on utility bills.

Install a humidifier to keep moisture in the air. Most air feels warmer, cuts down on static electricity (a real danger to solid state electrical appliances such as stereos) and offers more protection against common colds.

As far as insulating materials go, Archer says silicone caulk is most effective and longest lasting, but also the most expensive.  
 "Butyl rubber is good, and quite a bit less expensive. It is usually guaranteed for from five to eight years. If you have aluminum siding I'd recommend silicone, due to the amount of expansion and contraction that occurs in aluminum," says Archer.

"There are several types of insulation that will do a good job. Fiberglass bats and rolls are generally medium priced and you won't have the settling problem you tend to have with some others."

"Rock wool is especially good in ceilings where you normally don't worry about settling. Cellulose is gaining popularity. It is something that is fairly easy to install yourself with the aid of a blower, which can be rented," says Archer.

He suggests consulting a reputable building materials or hardware firm for more information.

Archer suggests a simple test that will help homeowners check for drafts.

"Pass your hand over the edges of windows and doors on a windy day, checking for air movement. A flickering candle or cigarette smoke will also identify air leaks," he says.

# New pope uses humor, anecdotes in audiences

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Within a month after his election, Pope John Paul I has transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings, peppered with his personal anecdotes and broken up with rip-roaring laughter from his guests.

On Wednesday, when the weekly general audience was divided into two groups because of an overflow of pilgrims, the 65-year-old pontiff acted as a master of ceremonies. He called up a 5th grade Rome student from the crowd and interviewed him in front of the 10,000 persons packing the Vatican's audience hall.

"Do you always want to be in the 5th grade?" the pope asked Daniele Bravo, lowering the microphone on the boy's height.

"Yes," the youth replied to the laughter of the crowd, "so that I don't have to change teachers."  
 "Well, you are different from the pope," the pontiff remarked. "When I was in 4th grade, I worried about making it to the 5th and when in the 5th, about passing to the 6th."

Such anecdotes, told with timid smiles and in the familiar "I" instead of the formal "we" normally used by the popes, and mixed with occasional interviews from the crowd, are emerging as trademarks of John Paul's papacy, endearing him to the public.

By contrast, his predecessor, Paul VI, was noted for his formal and intellectual approach to his general audiences, resorting to humor only on rare occasions.

John Paul's informal manner is

reminiscent of the style of Pope John XXIII, who was also noted for his joviality and innovative actions, such as visiting prisoners in Rome's Queen of Heaven jail. Both men share humble origins and service as patriarchs of Venice before ascending to the papacy. Pope John died in 1963.

Vatican watchers say that the informal style that began to emerge the moment John Paul I appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica after his election one month ago extends even beyond his general audiences. And they say it is getting his message across.

In his first meeting with the public, the pontiff called a youth from Malta to the microphone and, to demonstrate the importance of work mothers do, asked him simply, "Who takes care of you when you are sick?"

Later, in a meeting with American bishops, Pope John Paul I dismissed his aides and told the prelates, "Now you ask questions."

On Wednesday, the pope referred to his casual manner, saying "I try to explain, word by word, the way a parish catechist religious instructor would do."

"He says things, with his optimistic smile, that people are craving for," said Arcangelo Pagnalunga, Vatican writer for the newspaper Il Gazzettino of Venice.

"His working class background helps him with the crowd. In four Sundays well over 50,000 still came to see him."

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**Rum and Coke 70¢  
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**Splitwater Creek**

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Billiards Parlour  
Special

**Jack Daniels 75¢**

**Announcement of Undergraduate Advisement  
and Registration Appointments  
for Spring Semester, 1979, Registration**

**Advisement Appointments**

**Agriculture—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments on September 28 & 29 for Seniors; all others on October 2.

**Business & Administration—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments to eligible Seniors and transfer students on October 2; students who have changed academic units and re-entry students on October 16.

**Communications & Fine Arts—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments on September 28.

**Education—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments to Juniors and Seniors on October 4; Sophomores and Freshmen on October 5.

**Engineering & Technology—**  
Fast Track advisement: Engineering, October 16  
Industrial Tech, October 17  
Engineering Tech, October 18

No appointment needed for Fast Track.  
For students unable to go through Fast Track, individual appointments will be issued on October 20.

**General Academic Programs—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments on September 28.

**Human Resources—**  
Fast Track advisement days are October 17, 18, & 19. Spring 1979 graduates October 17; Summer and Fall 1979 graduates October 18; Spring 1980 graduates and sophomores eligible for Fast Track October 19. Administration of Justice students should report to their respective advisement center for information concerning Fast Track schedules. Students not eligible for Fast Track should report to the Advisement Office, Quigley Hall, Room 128, for appointments on October 9.

**Liberal Arts—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments for Seniors and President's Scholars on October 2; all other students on October 4.

**Science—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments to graduating Seniors, President's Scholars and Student Workers on October 5; all others on October 9.

**Technical Careers, Associate Programs—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments on October 17.


**Technical Careers, Baccalaureate Programs—**  
Will begin issuing advisement appointments on September 28 at 908A South Wall or phone 3-5235 or 6-6609.

**Registration Appointments**  
The Registration Center will begin issuing registration appointments for undergraduate students on October 9. A registration appointment will be required for the first five weeks of advanced registration for Spring, 1979. Graduate students do not need an appointment.

**Advanced Registration Dates**  
Advanced Registration for Spring, 1979 begins October 17 and ends December 15.

Placed by: Records & Registration

# BLEYERS



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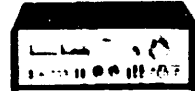
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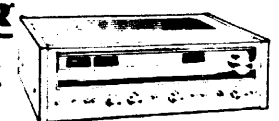
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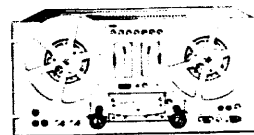
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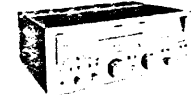
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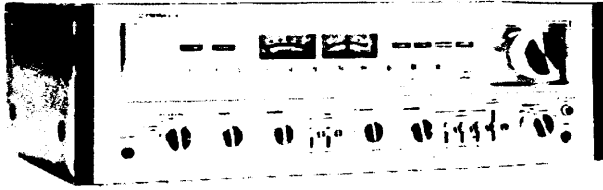




# PIONEER

## 2-Day Super Sale!

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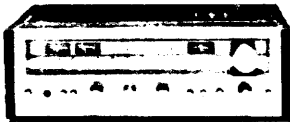


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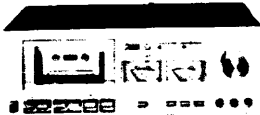


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**Pioneer PL-518 turntable with base and dust cover.** A real bargain for accurate direct-drive and automatic tonearm return and shut-off.



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**Pioneer HPM-100 4-way speaker with 12-inch woofer.** Two tweeters give high range musical passages amazing clarity, depth, and dispersion.



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**Pioneer PL-512 turntable with base and dust cover.** Quiet belt-drive design means impeccable performance for years to come!

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Get ready, St. Louis! You're invited to the Checkerdome for a huge 2-day Super-Sale featuring Pioneer, one of the world's largest manufacturers of high-fidelity equipment! Pacific Stereo, the nation's largest stereo specialist, is sponsoring the event... which means incredible savings for you on fine Pioneer components! And admission is absolutely FREE!

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#### DISCO HOURS:

Friday—7 p.m. to Midnight  
Contest—9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday—5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Contest—8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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# PACIFIC STEREO

Make your own kind of music.

# Women golfers shoot for state title

By David Glatrick  
Staff Writer

The fun is over and the work now begins. The women's golf team could not be happier.

The team that has enjoyed so much success in its tournaments this season opens its playoff season Friday morning in Dundee, north of Chicago. The event is the women's state golf championships and the team members have been waiting for it since the season began, and longer.

"It's what we've been waiting for and working toward for the last three years," Sandy Lemon, the team's top golfer, said. Lemon is not the only player who holds such enthusiasm for the tournament, so enthusiasm became so unbridled last week that Coach Sandy Blaha had to warn the team to think about the Indiana State Invitational and not the state tournament which, at that time, was a week away.

One could hardly blame the Salukis for looking ahead. The team is heavily favored to win the tourney, something that is as rare as snow in the Sahara. Being the favorite might be novel to the Salukis, but not unexpected. They have beaten the University of Illinois twice this season, the smallest margin of victory being 11 strokes. The Illini, considered to be this year's top challenger, have

edged the Salukis in the last three IAAW championships, including a rain-shortened one at Crab Orchard last year.

There are other reasons why the Salukis are favored to win besides their ability to handle the Illini this year. The Salukis have the most experienced team in the tournament. The six members going to Dundee are all juniors. Most have had at least two years of collegiate experience. By contrast the Illini are "squares" according to Blaha. Most of their members are freshmen and sophomores.

"Illinois could still surprise us," Blaha said. "We have beaten them a couple of times this season by pretty big margins. They don't have a lot of experience when we first saw them. However, a lot can happen in three weeks."

"We have to rely on our toes. We can't have just two people shoot good scores and expect to win."

Lemon, defending state champion, will lead an experienced Saluki squad into the 36 hole, two-day state tourney. She feels a pair of 70s will allow her to retain her title.

"I just want to play two consistent rounds," Lemon said. "It is sort of a strange feeling to be sitting on top and know that everyone is gunning for you. But it is a good feeling."

Two new players, Lori Sackman and Sue Fazio, add depth and

experience. Sackman was playing volleyball last year and Fazio was playing golf. But at Austin Peay college.

Penny Porter, Jo Idoux and Judy Dohrmann are the final three members of the team. Porter was two strokes ahead of Lemon after the first nine holes at Hulman Links last week.

"Penny has improved 100 percent," Blaha said. "The experience she has gained in the last two years has really told the story."

Blaha also hopes to get good rounds from Idoux and Dohrmann. However, Idoux will be playing with a bad back, something that has plagued her since her freshman year.

"This will be the first time the team has played on the 5,900 yard Randall Oaks course," Blaha said. "However, she added, it should not bother her club much because they have played many unfamiliar courses before. The team won the Indiana State Invitational last week on a tough, but unfamiliar Hulman Links course."

One thing that has Blaha worried is the weather. She said both Lemon and Sackman like to play when it's hot.

"I think we'll win," Blaha said, peering into an imaginary crystal ball. She feels a 340 team score, an average score of 85 per player, will be needed to do it.

# Illini seek 1st win at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse University football coach Frank Maloney has a lot in common with Gary Moeller who will bring his University of Illinois football team here Saturday.

Both coaches served as assistants under Bo Schembechler at the University of Michigan where they played their college ball. Both are unsure about the status of their top quarterbacks. And both are still looking for their first victory of the 1978 season.

Maloney says he considers the Illinois coach a good friend.

"It's not something I really enjoy doing," Maloney said of sending Syracuse against a team coached by his friend.

"I'd love to beat him, but also hate to see him lose," Maloney said. Syracuse goes into Saturday's game winless.

The season started with high hopes that the Orangemen would be successful under the direction of quarterback Bill Hurley, who Maloney said was the best quarterback in the country. But Hurley broke three ribs on the eighth play of the season and Syracuse has been unimpressive in losses to Florida State, North Carolina State and Michigan State.

Illinois hasn't been much more impressive, opening the season with a scoreless tie with Northwestern before losing to Michigan and Stanford.

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**Adrian Combs**  
Daily Egyptian Business Manager

# Spikers face tough test at BYU Invitational

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Provo, Utah. It might not be the most beautiful place on earth, or another Carbondale, but if you happen to belong on a fairly decent volleyball team it is the place to be this weekend. And it just so happens that a fairly decent volleyball team from Carbondale will be there.

That's right, the SIU women's volleyball team will be in Provo to do battle against some of the best teams in the West at the second annual Brigham Young Invitational.

Among some of the heavyweights the Salukis will face are Utah State, Brigham Young, California State Long Beach, New Mexico State and Texas Arlington, Utah State, Brigham Young and California State Long Beach all finished in the top eight in last year's IAAW championship.

Coach Denboe Hunter relishes the thought of the Salukis' biggest test of the season.

"We're anxious to face teams of the calibre of the western schools," Hunter said. "We want the chance to examine first hand the aura that has always surrounded the western teams to prove that the Midwest can turn out top teams too."

The "aura" Hunter speaks of is nothing new to volleyball enthusiasts. The western teams have almost always been better than teams from the Midwest or East. But in recent years things have been

changing, and teams from the Midwest have quickly closed the gap on the level of play between the two regions of the country. The spikers will be trying to show just how far volleyball has progressed in the Midwest.

The tournament field will be divided into four, six-team pools for round robin play. The two teams that emerge with the best records from each pool will then qualify for single-elimination competition which begins Saturday.

Defending champion, Brigham Young, is in the same pool as SIU. New Mexico State, Texas, Arlington and Wyoming are also included in that same pool. The Aggies of New Mexico State will be the Salukis' first opponent. Thursday, Friday, the spikers will meet the host Cougars.

"Hunter feels the Cougars will be the team to beat in the tournament. 'BYU' will definitely be the team to beat in our pool," Hunter said.

"They placed fifth in the national last year and they return with an All-American, plus four new junior college transfers who are said to be among the nation's best."

The spikers head into the tournament following back to back wins over Indiana last weekend, which raised their season record to 9-2-1. But Hunter is a little apprehensive about this weekend.

"We need better reaction and anticipation to make the transition from defense to offense," Hunter said. "However, if we keep a winning attitude, we might surprise some people."

# Meetings slated for IM softball

A captain's meeting for intramural softball playoffs will be held for the men's Division A tournament draw at 4 p.m. Friday in room 158 of the Recreation Building. Men's Division B captains should arrive at 4:45 p.m.

Women's captains should be in room 158 at 5:30 p.m. and Co-Rec Division A and B captains should attend at 5:45 p.m.

For further information contact the intramural office at 536-5531.

tonight Friday Saturday

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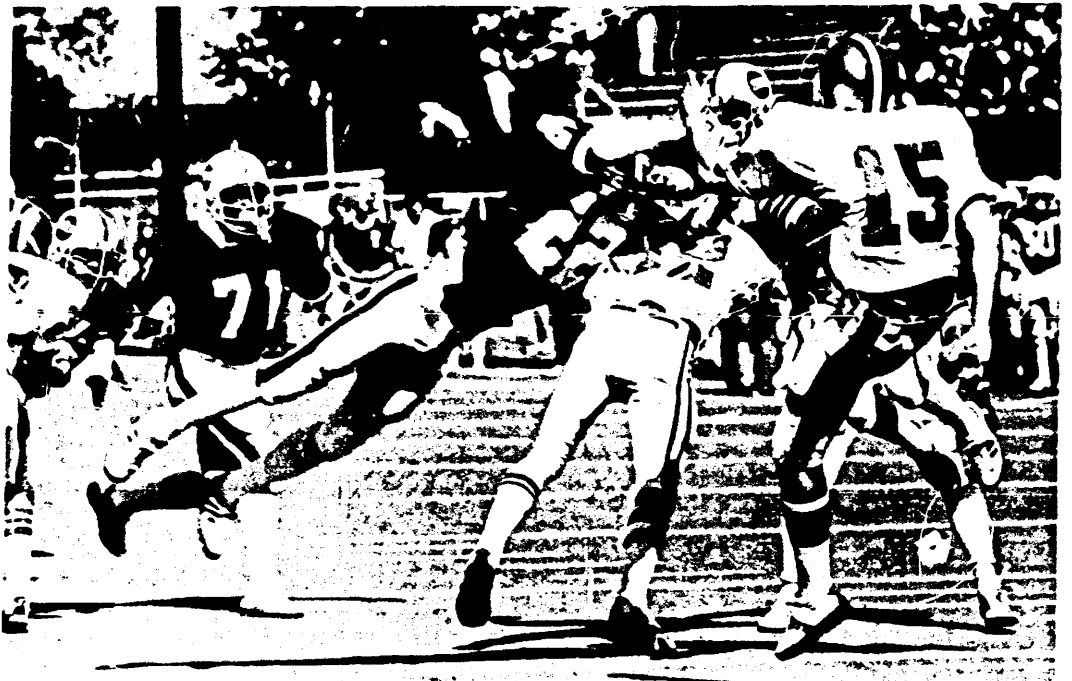
**You didn't get the courses you wanted.  
But you got Fridays off.**



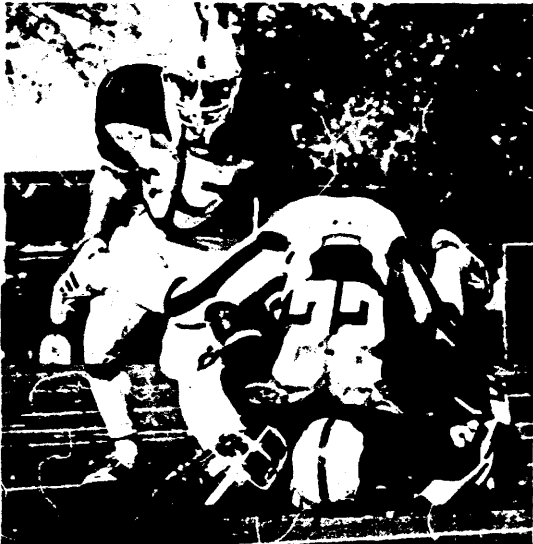
**Now comes Miller time.**







Saluki safety Oyd Craddock (22) threw his body in front of Buffalo punter Carl Birdsong (15) Saturday.



Craddock, (22), Rich Bielecki (right, under pile) and Ron Geels (35) combined to maul West Texas tailback David Johnson.

## Mad Dogs...

The defense sparkled in the Saluki football victory Saturday over defending Missouri Valley Conference champion West Texas State.

The outstanding play of linebackers Rich Bielecki and Joe Barwinski along with the strong pass rush of defensive end Mark Michuda and secondary men Ron Geels and Oyd Craddock inspired Mike Charness, sportswriter for the Southern Illinoisan, to give the squad the nickname "Mad Dogs."

And it just may stick, if the Salukis keep hounding opposing offenses. They shut down Buffalo fullback Bo Robinson, who last year led the nation with an average of seven yards per carry.

The Saluki defenders have permitted just 440 yards rushing in three games to lead the conference. Compared to the 467 yards SIU gave up last year to West Texas in just one game.

Michuda, a senior who weighs only 200 pounds, earned conference player of the week honors for his 11 tackles and two quarterback sacks to help the Salukis to their first conference victory ever.

Bielecki added 19 tackles and Barwinski, Geels and Craddock also hit double figures as the mad dogs did everything except foam at the mouth.

Bill Yung's Buffaloes were so ravaged by the mean canine defensive attack, that he must have considered having SIU's tacklers checked for rabies after the final gun had sounded.

The "Mad Dog Defense" will make its second home appearance in as many weeks Saturday when the New Mexico State Aggies come to town for a conference game.

Head Coach Rey Dempsey has been keeping his savages penned up in the McAndrew Stadium pound, but by 2 p.m. Saturday, the wild men will be unleashed once again.



The "Mad Dog" Saluki defensive unit gathered around defensive coordinator Bill McConnell for some last-minute strategy.

Staff photos by  
Mike Gibbons  
and Don Preisler

# THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering<sup>1</sup> is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaning-

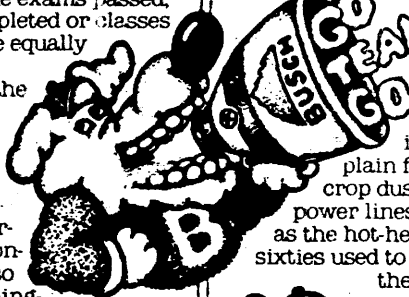
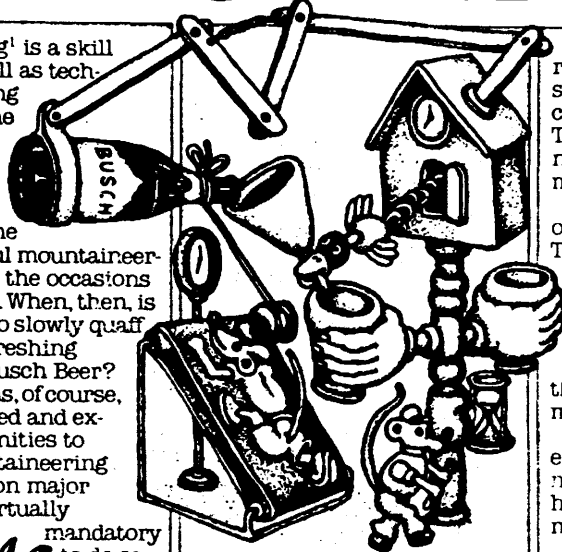
ful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hohum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the lab<sup>1</sup> outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside (of lessons 1, 2 and 3).



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

© American Busch Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

# Aggies' offense nothing to joke about

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

Texas Aggie jokes are popular in Texas, among non-Aggies.

You know how they go. There was this Aggie found dead of starvation in a drive-in movie. He tried to sit through a showing of "Closed for the Season." But when you cross the Texas-New Mexico border, Aggies are no joke. New Mexico State Aggies are for real.

The serious Aggies will invade McAndrew Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. for a Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) contest against the Salukis.

When it comes to opposing defenses, the Aggies have had a lot to joke about. They have rattled every team they have played with passing and running, but the pass has been the key to the Aggies' 2-1 record.

New Mexico State has a quarterback by the name of David Spriggs, who has completed over 55 percent of his passes for an incredible 576 yards and four touchdowns.

In addition to Spriggs' passing yardage, the 6-1, 210-pound senior has rushed for 236 yards to make him second in the nation in total offense with 757 total yards—an average of 273 per game.

Still laughing? The Aggies have won their only conference game, a 14-9 decision over Indiana State in the opening game of the season. Since then, they have beaten Texas-El Paso, 35-32, and lost to North Texas State, 22-21.

But the Salukis are hot, 1-0. They have won two straight, the latest victory being last week's 17-3 drubbing of defending MVC champion West Texas State at home.

New Mexico State Coach Gil Krueger fears a letdown after the Aggies' loss last week to North Texas.

"We thought we had beaten them," the first-year coach said. "It's going to take two or three days to get over the loss."

But in addition to the ~~warning~~ period for the shock to wear off, Krueger talked about the long trip the Aggies have to make to Carbondale. "It's a tough trip to Carbondale," he said, "because we have to fly to St. Louis, and then take a bus which takes 90 minutes to Carbondale. We won get into town until 5:30 p.m. Friday, so that's a long day of travel the day before a game."

He wasn't joking, either. And he also wasn't joking about the major loss his team suffered last week in star wide receiver Tony Lambert. The 5-11, 177-pounder from Las Cruces was the second-leading receiver for the Aggies until he suffered a knee injury last

weekend. He has undergone surgery to repair ligament damage and will miss the remainder of the season.

Krueger is also worried about the status of his star defensive back, Felton Campbell, who didn't play last week.

The Aggies have another excellent receiver in junior flanker Jeff Evans. Evans has caught 13 passes for 258 yards. He is averaging almost 20 yards per catch. Lambert had 11 receptions for 126 yards prior to his injury, but Spriggs will have a flock of other receivers to throw the pigskin to. Five other Aggies have caught at least three passes, so Spriggs has shown he can be pretty diversified on offense. Tailback Ken Hall has caught seven passes.

Coach Krueger has already seen the SIU game film, but he already knows a little bit about Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey. The Saluki mentor has a 1-0 advantage over Krueger as his 1974 Youngstown State team defeated Krueger's Northern Michigan team, 24-10.

"I remember Dempsey from when he was at Youngstown," Krueger said. "He's a good coach, and it looks like his team is doing the right things."

Krueger wasn't in the mood to joke, obviously. He said he was afraid of a mental letdown by his team, which has been the surprise of the MVC, so far.

"I just hope our players will be able to bounce back," Krueger said. "They know that they have to play game after game, because we don't have depth where our starters are concerned. They are playing every minute of every game."

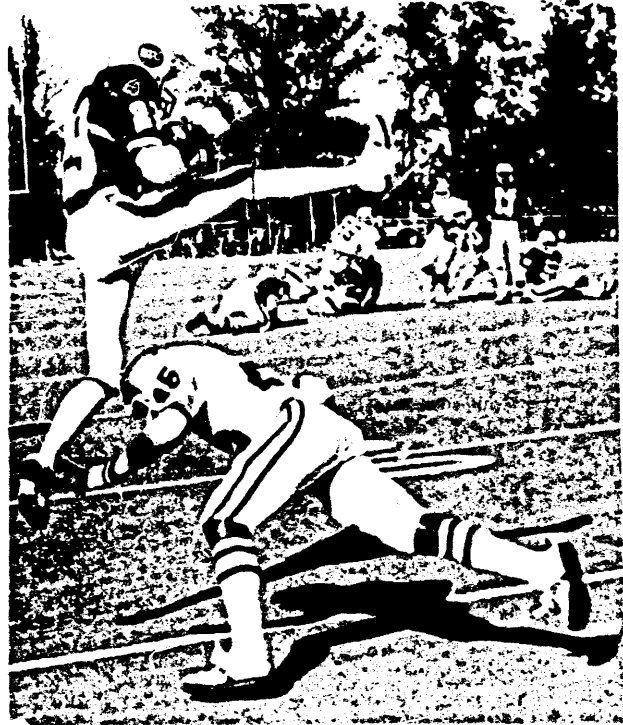
The Aggie defense isn't funny, either. This team just has no sense of humor. They have the No. 2 rushing defense in the conference behind SIU, but their passing defense has been proven to be suspect. The Aggies are last in the league in pass defense, as they have given up an average of 173 per game through the air.

New Mexico State's defensive unit was hit hard by graduation. The Aggies will run a multiple alignment in which only three starters are back: Dusty Furr, a hard-hitting linebacker, and Tom McKenna, a defensive end, join senior secondary man Frank Domangue as the only returnees.

However, the Aggies picked up a few talented junior college transfers in noseguard Dee Taylor, linebacker Don Campbell, defensive back Felton Campbell and safety Mike Armand.

Krueger said he expects a "real good, hard-hitting football game," Saturday, but the fear of a possible letdown is still on his mind. And he isn't laughing.

And it's not because he's an Aggie.



Saluki split end Kevin House (29) went up and scared a pass from Arthur Williams in Saturday's 17-3

victory over West Texas State. Curtis Lofton made the tackle. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Football tickets still available

A healthy supply of tickets remain available for the Saluki-New Mexico State Shriners' Day conference encounter in McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Tickets can be purchased through Friday at the Arena Athletics ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Two dollars from every six dollar ticket will go directly to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

The Student Center solicitation area will also have tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m.

to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the drive-up window at the ticket booth in the Northwest corner of the stadium from 9 a.m. until halftime Saturday.

Students can also purchase Athletics event cards at the Student Center and the Athletics Ticket Office at the times and dates mentioned above.

SIU students with an I.D. and fee statement can purchase tickets for 75 cents. Athletics event cards are available at \$6 each.

## Saluki harriers to have three straight home meets

By Brad Bekker  
Staff Writer

The cross country team's scheduled 10:30 a.m. meet against the University of Kansas Saturday at Midland Hills has been pushed back a week because the Jayhawks will run at the Oklahoma Jamboree that was originally scheduled for Oct. 7.

Coach Lew Hartzog said the Salukis will run against Kansas Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. instead of making the trip to Bloomington, for the 10,000-meter Indiana Invitational, as was originally planned.

The schedule change will give the Salukis three home meets in succession. Murray State follows Kansas into Carbondale Friday, Oct. 13 for a 4 p.m. meet and then the Salukis will host the Illinois Intercollegiate meet Oct. 21.

Hartzog said that having the weekend off and missing the Indiana meet next week doesn't bother him.

"I would much prefer to save the money, stay at home, and work through," Hartzog said. "Instead of easing off tomorrow we can keep working hard and come out better next week."

The Salukis will need to run well to beat the Jayhawks. They are the defending Big Eight champions and finished ahead of the Salukis in last year's Kansas Invitational. SIU placed last in the Kansas meet, which was won

handily by Iowa State with 31 points. Kansas finished with 54 points. Kansas State with 71 and SIU with 74.

Murray State won't be any easier. Last year SIU was defeated in Murray, Ky. by the lopsided margin of 18-42. The Illinois Intercollegiate follow, where SIU will get another shot at the University of Illinois, which looks as tough this year as it was when it took the state championship last year. The Illini won the meet with 42 points, followed by Eastern Illinois with 49 and SIU with 112.

It is plain to see, Hartzog said, that the Salukis' schedule has no easy meet, which is the way it was intended.

"I'm not going to schedule anybody easy," Hartzog said. "You can't build a good program if you don't schedule teams good enough to keep everybody interested."

What the coach is most interested in now is having everyone run as well as he can, which hasn't been the case in the season's first two meets. Part of the reason for the early season inaptitude is that it takes more than six weeks for a runner to attain an optimal level of conditioning, Hartzog said that the runners aren't usually in top shape until the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet.

Another reason for several subpar performances this season are the mental bugaboos that plague some athletes until they can "bust loose" with a doubt-

shattering race.

Second-year runners Tom Fitzpatrick and Scott McAllister "don't realize how good they are," Hartzog said. "I've had it happen with athletes before. You can't put your finger on the day they're going to come around. Some never come out of it," he said. "But then in a meet — it has to be in a meet, not a practice — they really pop through and do it and then there aren't any problems after that," Hartzog said.

Karsten Schulz, who along with Bill Moran and Chris Riegger, has to be considered the best freshman the team has isn't happy with how he's running, Hartzog said.

"Schulz has pressured himself," Hartzog said. "He knows he is supposed to be good."

Moran has run surprisingly well, finishing third and fourth among Saluki runners in the season's opening meets against Illinois and Illinois State.

"I didn't think he'd be as good as he is this early," Hartzog said. "Moran just has moxie — like (Mike) Sawyer. Nothing bothers him."

Riegger, the coach said, has recovered nicely from the bad workouts he suffered through last week. The freshman from Anna-Jonesboro High School still managed a credible 14th place finish against Illinois State, which leads Hartzog to believe that Riegger "appears to be a good meet-day runner."

Even with the problems that several of the younger runners are having, Hartzog is still happy because he is glad to have so many potentially good runners to work with.

Hartzog has said that this year's group of freshmen — Hob Hesketh and Bill Laser of Carbondale, Bob Ratcliffe from Fremd High School in Palatine, John Sales from Deerfield, along with Schulz, Riegger and Moran — is the best the team has had since 1972.

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