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# Chancellor formulates search plans

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

The search for a new president of the SIUC campus will begin soon after the Nov. 13 Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said.

A committee of representatives from campus constituent groups, the Medical Schools and possibly the Alumni Association, will help pick a successor to President Albert Somit, who has

resigned effective Jan. 10, he said.

SIUC constituent groups include the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, the Faculty Senate, the Civil Service Council and the Graduate Council.

The committee will help write a list of qualifications the future president should

possess and will advise the chancellor, Pettit said.

"We simply want the most talented person for the job," he said. "We want someone who is temperamentally suited to work in our structure and in the structure of higher education in Illinois."

Guidelines in the board statutes for presidential searches will be followed, he said.

According to those guidelines, after applications

for the position are closed, the committee forwards a list of candidates to the board. When a final group of candidates — about three to six persons — has been chosen, their dossiers will be forwarded to the board members. Board members then will interview the candidates. The chancellor will recommend his choice — along with the terms and conditions of employment — to the board for final approval.

Pettit said he has started

meeting with members of the constituent groups about the search and also has met with the University vice-presidents. He said it is likely the services of a search firm, such as the one that assisted in the recent chancellor search, will be hired.

The search should take about six to 10 months. Pettit said he will name an interim president for approval at the board meeting Dec. 11 at Edwardsville.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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### \$7,580 phone bill jangles student's budget

By John Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Gus Bode

When Andrew J. Kiewit looked at his higher-than-average phone bill, he didn't think the charge was because of rate increases.

His 28-page bill was for \$7,580.20. Kiewit says less than \$25 worth of the calls are his.

A sophomore with an undecided major, Kiewit is a transfer student from University of Wisconsin-Madison who lives in University Park. He said he'd received the bill Wednesday. The majority of the calls, 334 of them, were made between midnight and 6 a.m., Sept. 20. Most of the calls were made to phones in the Far East and Middle East.

The most expensive call was a \$103.21, 1 hour 59 minute, call from Carbondale to Malaysia.

"I wasn't really worried," said Kiewit. He said the phone company had called him after the calls were made and asked him if he had lost his calling card.

"I thought it was going to be \$500 or so," Kiewit said. "As soon as I saw that it was \$7,000, I was shocked."

He said the bill came in an "industrial strength" envelope and he thought it might be a book rather than a bill.



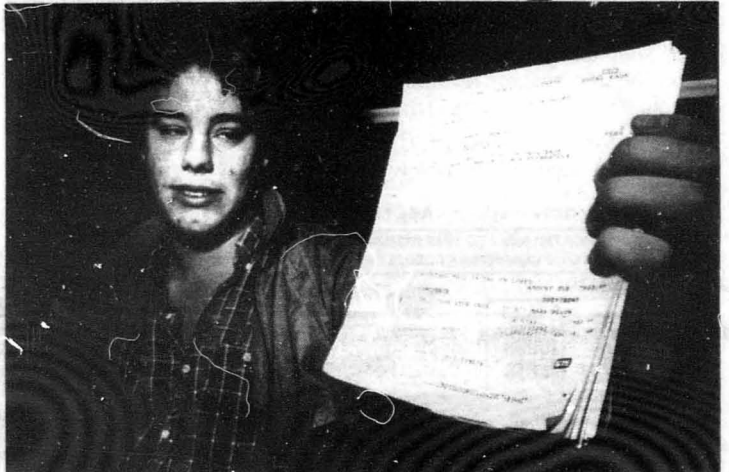
Gus says it's a good thing E.T. didn't get hold of that calling card.

The first illegitimate call came from Azusa, Calif., Kiewit said. It was a \$16.07 call to Liberia, Africa.

The bill lists the phone numbers from which the calls were made. Kiewit said he called many of the numbers and reached pay phones. He said he had a friend call some of the numbers made to the Chicago area on his card. He said one of the places was a hot dog stand and the other was a disconnected number.

John Green, business office manager for the Southern Illinois division of General Telephone of Illinois, said the phone company doesn't force people to pay for phone calls if there is reason to believe the calls weren't made by the card owner.

Green said claims by people that their cards have been fraudulently used are referred



Staff Photo by James Gulig

Student Andrew Kiewit displays the \$7,583.44 phone bill he received.

to the telephone company's investigative division.

He said that if a person is found to have used a credit card fraudulently, either someone else's or their own, the phone company will try to

prosecute the individual. "And we have been successful," he said.

He said alleged fraud on long-distance calls also is investigated by American Telephone and Telegraph,

which handles long distance calls.

But overall, Green said, the residence hall calling card system has worked out very well.

### Solidarity candidates run dormant campaign

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

Ever hear of a candidate for public office who doesn't campaign and who wants to lose the election?

Ever hear of Eleanor V. Dyhrkopp of William E. Skedd?

Dyhrkopp and Skedd are two of the 10 Illinois Solidarity Party candidates whose names will appear on the November ballot. All 10 are

Democratic Party loyalists chosen to run against regular Democratic candidates for one reason — they could be counted on to lose.

**GOVERNMENTAL CANDIDATE** Adlai Stevenson founded the Illinois Solidarity Party in August. He had withdrawn from the Democratic Party to avoid running with the Democrat's lieutenant governor nominee

Mark Fairchild, a follower of right-wing extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Fairchild and Janice Hart, the Democratic candidate for secretary of state who also is a LaRouche disciple, won in the Illinois primary against party-backed candidates George Sangmeister and Aurelia Pucinsky. To run on a third party slate Stevenson was required to field a full slate of candidates for statewide of-

fices. That meant he must run Solidarity Party candidates against regular Democratic Party candidates.

**CLEARLY, WHOEVER** was chosen to run on the Solidarity ticket would have to maintain a low profile.

Dyhrkopp and Skedd are doing just that. Neither man has a campaign headquarters. Their single campaign strategy is to simply ask

people not to vote for them. Skedd, of Palos Heights, is campaigning for his opponent in the race for state treasurer, Democrat Jerry Cosentino.

**SKEDD, AN ORGANIZER** for the Democratic Party in Cook County and the president of the Palos Township party organization, said Stevenson and other Democratic Party

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#### This Morning

Witches predict strange happenings

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Coaches reveal superstitions

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Warmer, high near 70.

### Tribunal orders testimony from Hasenfus

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** (UPI) — A Nicaraguan tribunal Thursday ordered American flier Eugene Hasenfus to testify, probably on his statements that the U.S. government directed the secret supply operation to Contra rebels.

Hasenfus, a 45-year-old ex-Marine from Marinette, Wis., faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted of terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security

laws.

He was captured Oct. 6 by government troops after parachuting from his crashing plane loaded with weapons for the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow Managua's leftist government.

The prosecution asked the Sandinista People's Tribunal that is trying Hasenfus to summon him to testify before the court "as soon as possible."

The court granted the

request, calling on Hasenfus to appear Friday. The session probably will be public.

The tribunal also agreed to view a tape of a CBS Television "60 Minutes" interview with Hasenfus, where he says he was running guns and thought he was working for the CIA.

There was no immediate comment from Hasenfus's Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen.

The six Sandinista soldiers who shot down Hasenfus's C-

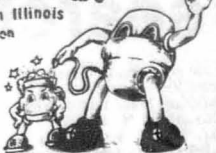
123 cargo plane and captured him were also called on to give statements Saturday.

In Thursday's ruling, the court also agreed to have experts examine the flight logs and other documents captured from the plane, as well as the weapons and communication equipment found.

Hasenfus's statement before the court is expected to be an account of his work for a rebel supply network based in El Salvador.

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### Waldheim changes story about presence in Kozara

VIENNA (UPI) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim has changed his story about not being in Kozara, Yugoslavia, during a deadly 1942 Nazi massacre but this "does not in any way" make him a war criminal, a spokesman said Thursday. Responding to a story in The Washington Post on the former U.N. secretary-general's reversal of a previous denial he was in Kozara, Waldheim's spokesman, Gerold Christian, called charges against Waldheim ridiculous.

### U.S. ship rescues Vietnamese boat people

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An American cargo ship rescued 63 Vietnamese boat people shouting for help and brought them to Bangkok where the U.S. Embassy guaranteed their resettlement, officials said Thursday. The M.V. Sandys Bay, a U.S.-owned and registered container ship, picked up the refugees Monday from a small wooden boat about 122 miles southeast of Ho Chi Minh City, ship captain Go Jong-Ryeong said.

### Korean student occupation enters third day

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — About 800 students vehemently rejected Thursday police orders to peacefully end their university occupation protesting President Chun Doo Hwan's government and U.S. military troops in Korea. Despite dwindling supplies of food and water, the students vowed to continue the occupation they began Tuesday in five buildings at Konkook University. One police source said the school will be stormed before dawn Friday if the students do not surrender.

### Drunken gangster suspected in plane mishap

TOKYO (UPI) — A drunken Japanese gangster trying to flush a hand grenade down a toilet may have caused the explosion that sent a Thai International jetliner plunging 25,000 feet before landing safely, injuring 62 people, police said Thursday. A spokeswoman for the National Police Agency said police were questioning a 43-year-old underworld figure who suffered serious burns in the Sunday night explosion over western Japan, as well as his male companion. She declined to identify the men but said both belonged to Yamaguchi-gumi, Japan's largest crime syndicate.

### Anti-pot crusade intensifies in national forests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, armed with potent provisions in the new anti-drug law, vowed Thursday to wipe out the "well-organized criminal element" growing \$1 billion worth of marijuana yearly in the national forests. Officials said nearly 1 million acres of 191 million acres in the national forests have been turned into death traps as growers protect their illegal crops with guard dogs, sawed-off shotguns, machineguns and booby traps.

### Contact tamperer receives 27 year sentence

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The first person to face federal charges of product tampering was sentenced to 27 years in prison Thursday for lacing drug capsules with rat poison in a scheme to manipulate stock prices and profit from public hysteria. Edward Arlen Marks, 25, an unemployed stock broker last living in Temple City, Calif., cried and pleaded for a lenient sentence. He had faced a maximum 54 years in prison and fines of up to \$2.25 million.

### U.S. agents make historic cocaine seizure

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal drug agents have started a new fiscal year with the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history, 4,620 pounds found in a 40-foot semitrailer aboard a Venezuelan freighter. The cocaine, with an approximate value of \$46.2 million, was found in 1,658 small cardboard containers labeled "Cali" and "ALA" behind a false wall at the end of the trailer.

### U.S. trade deficit declines to \$12.56 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's trade deficit declined for the second consecutive month to \$12.56 billion in September, suggesting the falling value of the dollar is stemming the flow of foreign goods into the United States, the government said Thursday. Following a comparatively low \$13.32 billion deficit in August, the September trade shortfall was the smallest since April's \$12.07 billion, the Commerce Department reported.

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# Race to November

Secretary of State

## Spirgel pushing for 3-in-1 driver's license facilities

By JoDe Rimar  
Staff Writer

Jane Spirgel, Solidarity candidate for secretary of state, wants Illinois residents to be able to register to vote, get a driver's license and register a vehicle at their local driver's license facilities.

Spirgel, backed by the Democratic party, said she disagrees with having to pay a surcharge to obtain license plates at banks or waiting 12 weeks to receive a license plate in the mail.

She also calls for a more active role by the secretary of state in promoting organ donations. She said she would ask Illinois drivers to sign a form to indicate whether they would donate, before they get their driver's license.

Spirgel said she would change her opponent, Jim Edgar, made in the operating hours of the driver's license facilities is inconvenient for many people. The facilities close at 4:30 p.m. Spirgel said increasing the office hours is not necessary, but added that she would change the hours to open the facilities earlier and on Sundays.

If elected, Spirgel said she would implement an evaluation program in the office of secretary of state. She believes an evaluation program that looks at what programs have done,



Jane Spirgel

where they may not be working and what their costs are, will eliminate any waste.

The secretary of state has a police force responsible for the state office buildings and investigating auto theft and other vehicle-related consumer fraud. Spirgel says she sees the police

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## Edgar says his DUI law has decreased fatalities

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

Between 1980 and 1985, Illinois traffic-related fatalities decreased from 2,000 to 1,552. Republican Jim Edgar, incumbent secretary of state, attributes this decrease in part to a stronger law against drunken driving that he initiated.

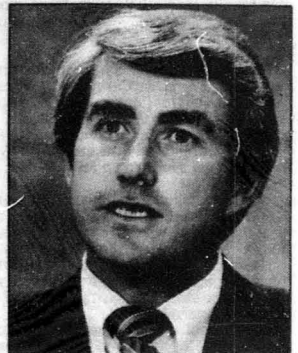
Under the new law, passed in 1982, people caught driving under the influence will lose their driving privileges for one year and may face a maximum of one year imprisonment or a fine of up to \$1,000 or both. Persons refusing to take an alcohol test will have their license suspended for six months. If they refuse to take the test a second time, their license will be suspended for one year.

Multiple convictions within five years carry a mandatory sentence of 48 hours in jail or 10 days of community service.

Also, underage drinkers are more easily identified through color-coded driver's licenses.

Edgar said the new law serves as a model for other states.

Edgar has served as secretary of state since his appointment to the office in 1981. He was elected to a full term in 1982. Edgar was born in



Jim Edgar

Charleston and graduated from Eastern Illinois University.

In 1983, Edgar began the production of Illinois driver's licenses in Illinois. The in-state production, which uses Illinois steel, helps the state's economy, Edgar says.

More than 100 disabled workers

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## Hart stresses education, tougher DUI laws

By JoDe Rimar  
Staff Writer

Janice A. Hart, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, wants to colonize Mars.

Hart, a follower of extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., views the office of secretary of state as a means to spread the philosophy of her leader. LaRouche believes in mandatory AIDS testing and the colonization of Mars.

LaRouche, a three-time presidential candidate and

radical right-wing political extremist, has made a name for himself with his extreme views and wildly shifting political ideologies.

Hart, along with her LaRouchian colleague, Mark Fairchild, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, are in part responsible for the split-up of the Democratic party. Adlai E. Stevenson III, candidate for governor, decided to leave the Democratic ticket and form

the Solidarity Party to escape running on the same ticket with the LaRouchites.

LaRouchites support California's Proposition 64, a bill on the California ballot that would quarantine AIDS victims in remote areas and would require AIDS testing in California.

While Hart's opponents discuss reshaping drivers' license programs and enacting organ donation programs, Hart speaks of using the office

as a tool to spread national and international economic policies developed by LaRouche.

By expanding the secretary of state's office to include the investigation of banking practices, Hart said the office could crack down on drug rings and financial institutions which are engaged in illegal transfers of drug money.

Hart would like to see DUI laws become more stringent and would like to see the police

enforce anti-drug laws. The police normally overlook the security of the state office buildings and investigation of auto theft and other vehicle-related consumer frauds, she said.

Education is high on the list of priorities for Hart, who says children should be educated in a classic tradition. Hart says restoring education and literacy is only the first step to restore the space program and ultimately colonizing the planet Mars.

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## Hartigan, Edgar have what it takes

Illinois Attorney General

In the contest between the people's advocate and the crime fighter, popularity will be the deciding factor.

Incumbent Neil Hartigan stands by his record as the people's attorney general. He's proud to take credit for expanding community services through new regional offices, programs for the elderly, disabled, veterans and crime victims, although most of this expansion is built on a foundation laid by his predecessor, the late William Scott.

Hartigan's Republican opponent, former Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, a last-minute replacement for Arlington Heights Mayor James Ryan, is notorious in certain upstate law enforcement circles as a tough crime fighter but doesn't possess the same semi-celebrity status statewide.

While Hartigan isn't the best attorney general Illinois has ever had, he's got more going for him than Carey. We endorse Hartigan.

While Hartigan's exhibited his team-player abilities when working with other state agencies to reach common goals, he hasn't been above strong-arming those agencies legally when they've fallen down on their obligations.

He admonished the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for not cracking down on hazardous waste dumpers and did the same to the state's Department of Public Health for being lax on nursing home upkeep.

Carey's got the experience for attorney general, but in accepting the Republican endorsement, he asked if the investment firm where he's employed could keep its qualification to bid for a government bond business. We think that taints his credibility.

Furthermore, Carey's efforts at breaking his shield of obscurity have rested on taking verbal pot-shots at Hartigan. He hasn't emphasized his own ideas, which makes us wonder if he has any.

Hartigan may have looked a little spineless when he backed down from the gubernatorial race after Adlai Stevenson III stepped in, having had designs on the job since his lieutenant governor days in the early 1970s, but the move has made him look politically better.

Hartigan's more shrewd than wishy-washy. He dodged the LaRouche bullet that seriously wounded the state's Democratic party, which has separated him from the whiners and whimperers affiliated with and including Stevenson, and has run his own campaign. That's not luck, that's intelligence, neither of which many Democrats in this year's run to Nov. 4 seem to possess.

### Illinois Secretary of State

For 168 years, there hasn't been much excitement in secretary of state elections.

Then a wild-eyed radical named Janice Hart, affiliated with a political group that believes the British monarchy is a front for drug distribution, took advantage of upstate voter apathy and the state Democratic party's laziness and secured herself a spot on the ballot.

Her grand entrance forced Democrat supporters to hustle up an also-ran named Jane Spigel, whose most notable achievement to date is being the only Democrat on the DuPage County Board for a dozen years.

Despite the soap-operaish scenario, there's little real substance offered in the campaign. What there is exists in incumbent James Edgar's record and personal popularity.

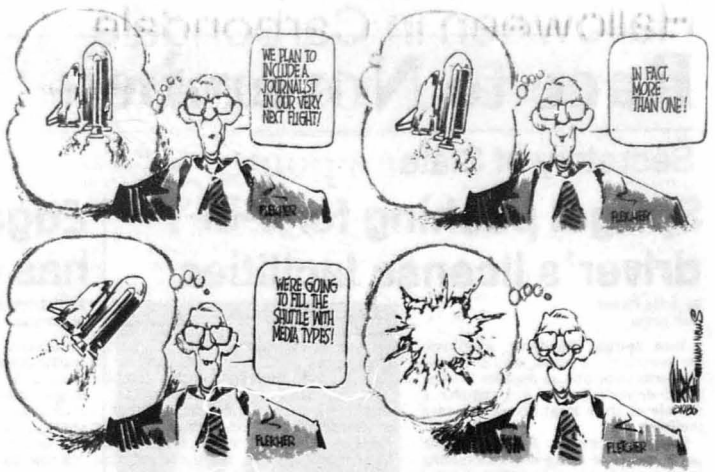
Seeing that Edgar's got no serious competition, we endorse Edgar.

Edgar was awarded the post in 1981 through appointment by Gov. Thompson to replace Alan Dixon, who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Edgar won the post in his own right the following year, soundly defeating Jerome Cosentino, who's currently running for state treasurer.

In the bureaucratic arena, Edgar was a principal force behind the state's seat belt law and the governor's literacy campaign. He sticks, however, to the job's statutory limitations: administering the state seal, maintaining the state archives and other small-scale duties, like issuing drivers' licenses and managing the buildings and grounds around the state capitol.

He's politically stiff in his presentation, but how much charisma do you need to face down a pair of pseudo-Democrats? What voters there are will be confused and opt for Edgar, anyway.

Edgar's campaigning smartly: on his record. There's not much volume to it, but it's all he — and we — have left.



## Letters

### Wrong candidate endorsed

I would like to comment on your endorsement of Bill Kilquist over that of James Ness for Jackson County Sheriff. I am rather disgusted by some of the statements Kilquist directed at Ness in the D.E.

Kilquist referred to Ness' statement about "proactive" law enforcement as if it were a violation of constitutional rights. This takes Ness' comment conveniently out of context. Proactive law enforcement refers to the police doing more than waiting for the bloodied victim to report the crime. I would hope Kilquist knows this.

As such, it represents merely an attempt to mislead the Jackson County voters. I find this shameful behavior on

the part of a law enforcement officer highly unprofessional. However, unprofessionalism appears to be Kilquist's forte.

A few comments he has made on his show "Cop Talk" are telling.

Recently, he stated his decision to write a ticket is based upon the demeanor of the individual he has pulled over. Does this mean an elderly person with a mild demeanor can get away with going 105 miles an hour down the road? This is an exaggeration, yes, but the connotations of unprofessionalism remain.

Further, we also recently found Sheriff Kilquist telling a caller that with his weight of 180 pounds he could drink six beers before he was too drunk

to drive. The point Mr. Kilquist should have made is that people's metabolisms are different. The blood-alcohol level of this individual would have reached illegal proportion if he drank six beers in an hour, however, for some people, three beers, or even one beer, may impair their driving capabilities to the point that they are unsafe drivers.

I wouldn't want to get on the highway with several 180-pound people who had just woofed down six beers in an hour. A professional would know these things.

In conclusion, I feel the D.E. editorial staff has made an incorrect endorsement of this candidate. — Kurt Greshiem, sophomore, Criminal Justice.

### Harrell is choice for county clerk

Robert B. Harrell is the right choice for students in the race for Jackson County Clerk. His commitment to the students' right to vote dates back at least as far as the first time 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds were allowed to vote in national elections. Since 1972, Robert Harrell has actively worked to enfranchise SIU students and has encouraged them to vote in Jackson County.

When students inquire as to why they should bother to vote in Jackson County, Harrell is the first to tell them.

If you pay rent for housing in Jackson County then you are automatically paying property taxes, which are used to enhance the budgets of local schools, the police and fire departments as well as many other functions of city and

county government. These institutions effect the quality of life of students while they attend SIU. No matter how many semesters a student remains at SIU, Harrell believes they ought to have at least the opportunity to voice their opinion at the polls.

Harrell is an honest public official whose dedication to his office is second only to his devotion to his constituents. This fact became abundantly clear in 1984 when Harrell deputized over 50 students—Republicans, Democrats and independents—in order that the right to vote could be extended to as many citizens as possible regardless of their political affiliation.

Again in 1986 some 30 students representing various segments of the political

spectrum were deputized by Harrell. While some candidates talk about their beliefs or their support of students' political rights, others like Harrell are out there proving their support every day.

Arguably, the deputization of voter registrars is just another part of the county clerk's job. However, as one who has been deeply involved in the last three voter drives on this campus and is all too familiar with the level of cooperation given to college students in other counties in Illinois, let me assure you Harrell is unique.

Robert B. Harrell is definitely a keeper. Please give him your vote of confidence Nov. 4. — Andy Leighton, Graduate, Public Affairs.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Adages's wisdom finally figured out

Like Ronald Reagan, when I was young and foolish, I was a Democrat. When I got older and a bit wiser, I became a Republican. Now that I am much older and sometimes wise and sometimes foolish, I

have finally figured out the true wisdom of the old adage which says "Vote for the lesser of the two evils. If you can't figure out which is the lesser of the two evils, vote to throw the rascals out." — James E. Redden, Professor of Linguistics

# Halloween in Carbondale is scary, but it is survivable

By H.B. Koplowitz  
1976 D.E. Student Editor

**Halloween in Carbondale** can be frightening. You have to expect the unexpected and be prepared for such unusual situations as registration-sized bathroom lines or a dragon frothing at the mouth. And it's not fake froth. Here are some tips to get you through the weekend with as little discomfort as possible.

**COSTUMES:** It's impossible to enjoy, much less comprehend, Halloween in Carbondale unless you wear a costume. Besides, if you've come to gawk, the least you can do is give others the same opportunity. But when planning your costume, think practically.

— Dress warmly, be prepared for rain (it usually does) and wear sturdy, comfortable shoes. Unless you pass out, you'll probably be on your feet most of the night, and the streets, sidewalks and ground will be littered with beer tabs, broken glass, up-chuck and other questionable substances.

— **AVOID PROPS** like balloons, which tend to get grabbed at, or crepe paper, which tends to get set on fire.

— Look sexy at your own risk. Guys under masks tend to be even more obnoxious than usual.

— That crystal ball heirloom might look dynamite with your gypsy outfit, but if it's worth more than \$2.98, you'd best leave it on the mantelpiece.

## Viewpoint

**WEAPONS VERBOTEN:** The police will confiscate all weapons. Not just real weapons, but anything that even remotely resembles a weapon. Things that look like weapons make the police nervous and since they have real ones, you don't want to make them nervous.

**Underage Drinkers Beware:** Police arrested several underage drinkers last year and most were fined \$300. So if you aren't legal, at least be discreet. The butt you save may be your own.

**BEER IS FOR DRINKING:** For some reason it has become de rigueur to hurl beer cans at signs or into the crowd. Don't. The cops are cracking down on beer can throwers and the city is considering the problem as an excuse to ban cans, rugby players or the celebration entirely. Besides, those caught will probably be charged with reckless conduct and fined \$400.


**CONSIDER A HIP FLASK:** Expect grid lock at the bars and liquor stores. Because of the bottle ban you won't be able to pass around cheap wine or pints of beer and six-packs are bulky. The best solution is the time-honored gentleman's pacifier, the hip flask, filled with your favorite spirits. Besides being chic and discreet, it leaves your hands free and doesn't fill you up as fast.

**NUMBER ONE and NUMBER TWO:** It also is going to be a grid lock at the bathrooms, so you may be forced to do it European style. If so, at least use a bit of etiquette. Try to do it somewhere somebody else already did it. And do it by, rather than on, something like a car.

**THIS ISN'T THE 4TH OF JULY:** Large crowds, edgy cops and fireworks make for a lousy combination, so leave yours behind. But you can bet some other clown will be tossing firecrackers around (or spewing milk out of an oversized male sex organ), so be alert.




**TAKE BACK ANOTHER NIGHT:** If you're alone and they can tell you're female, you're going to get hassled. If you're with a group of women, you'll also get hassled. If you're with a guy, you'll still get hassled, but not as much. Last year many women were walking around with a male dangling on each arm, and not just because it looked cool. It's not right, it's just the way it is.

**PLAN TO GET LOST:** Even veteran partiers sometime get split up from their friends or wake up in unfamiliar surroundings, so make some contingency plans beforehand to reconnoiter at a certain place and time. One popular rendezvous is the Derby gas station, which is centrally located, well lit, less crowded and near bathrooms.

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# Croissant throwing among witches' forecasts for '87

NEW YORK (UPI) — American witches offered their 13th annual Halloween predictions Thursday, saying 1987 will be marked by pizza box shortages, the invention of a car powered by vodka screwdrivers and a national diet of croissant throwing.

The predictions brewed by 280 American witches for the New York Center for the Strange and released on the eve of Halloween also shed a weird light on international events to come.

"THERE WILL BE a modest improvement in relations between the superpowers in 1987 and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will visit the U.S. in March," read one prediction.

"Washington and London will be rocked by a bizarre scandal involving a member of the Royal Family, Attorney General Edwin Meese, a Liverpool barmaid and a Denver entrepreneur," predicted another.

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WITCHES ALSO predicted their ranks would increase in 1987 to include the female "host of a late-night television talk show."

Louis Scott, one of three men who operate the center, declined to name the witches who made the predictions because "the attitude toward witches in appalling in this society."

He said that among America's witches are "a prominent member of the Reagan Administration, a broadcasting mogul, a Navy captain, an Academy Award-winning actress and the manager of a highly successful major league baseball team."

SCOTT SAID Halloween was picked to release the predictions in the hopes of turning around the "false and damaging image of cackling witches astride flying brooms."

Witches are no different than other citizens, apart from their keen sense of impending

changes on the nation's political, business and social fronts, he said.

"POLITICS ARE on everybody's mind because it's an election year. Witches tend to have their finger on the pulse of politics," Scott said.

On the political front, the witches predict that in 1987 New York Mayor Edward Koch will resign office to join an "obscure cult" that will require him to take a vow of silence.

They also see Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger winning first prize in a charity tap-dancing contest. Other predictions:

— A South Korean manufacturer will introduce a fuel-efficient automobile that runs on a mixture of orange juice and vodka.

— A Japanese electronics company will market a handheld sushi refrigerator.



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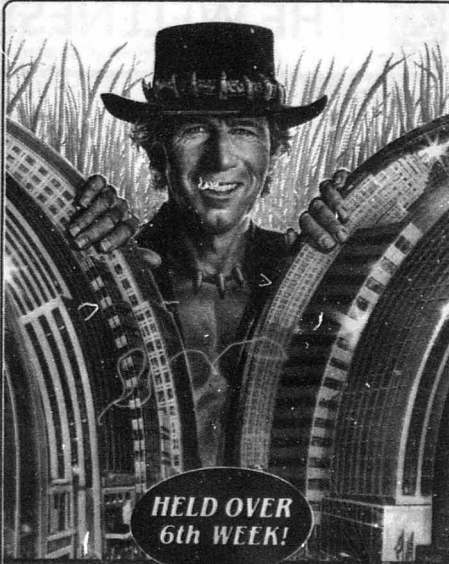
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# USO denies RSO status for exclusive membership

By Bill Ruminski  
Staff Writer

Dan DeFosse, west side senator, told the Student Senate it was time to "just say no."

DeFosse, who chairs the committee on internal affairs, said the committee recommended the Senate deny registered student organization status to two applicants during its session Wednesday.

The constitutions submitted by the Latent Images of Photographic Production Technology Club and the United States of America-Malaysian Chinese Association excluded some students from joining, DeFosse said.

Registered student organizations are required to have an open membership policy.

"We are not saying they can

never be RSOs, but at least for now they will have to revise their constitutions and re-apply," he said.

The Senate approved the bills.

Lengthy discussions about a funding bill and a proposed amendment to the USO Constitution kept senators working for two hours — double the time spent in session Oct. 15.

David Tokuhisa, engineering and technology senator, made a motion to reduce Iota Phi Theta Fraternity's request from \$476.75 to \$31.75.

Tokuhisa proposed the elimination of \$445 requested for printing souvenir program booklets to be sold during the fraternity's coronation ball Nov. 9.

Marcinczyk, finance committee chair, said the money requested for the booklets was recommended by the com-

mittee "with the understanding the booklets will become self-supporting next year."

Tokuhisa questioned the committee's criteria for recommending \$476 to the fraternity and \$200 for the American Institute of Architecture Students to attend a forum in Phoenix.

Marcinczyk said the guidelines set by the finance committee "have been equally applied to all requests."

Tokuhisa's amendment was defeated by a 2 to 1 vote margin.

Senators approved allocations totalling \$2,838.

The next meeting of the USO Student Senate is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12. Senate sessions begin at 7 p.m. and are held in Student Center Ballroom D.

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# Self-sufficiency highlights history of Daily Egyptian

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

When the first Egyptian newspaper was published for this institution, there were no televisions, few radios and the United States had not entered its first world war. Students attended Southern Illinois Normal University.

Now, 70 years later, there are pocket radios and televisions available almost anywhere, the United States has fought in two world wars and the Egyptian has become the Daily Egyptian.

IN 1916, then-President Henry W. Shryock allowed the publication to exist on campus provided the staff had a faculty adviser and did not ask the University for funds. Volume 1, Number 1 of the Egyptian was published in October of that year.

The Egyptian began as a weekly publication with a magazine format and changed to a broad sheet — or full-size format — bi-weekly. From the beginning, the Egyptian was produced entirely by students and supported by student

activity fees.

THE NEWSPAPER is still produced by students, with non-student supervisors, but has become primarily self-supporting. Student activity fees are no longer allocated to the newspaper.

Page one news in the early years included such topics as weekly department reports, Greek recruitment updates, schedules of local pep club meetings and recaps of the University football games. Other stories in the paper included poetry, more Greek news, guests of the University for social functions and recaps of not only the University sporting events but also the games of the local communities.

BYLINES, OR identification of the writers, were few and far between. Recognition was given primarily to professors.

By 1959 the format of the paper had changed to an eight-column broadsheet format and had resembled the appearance of the New York Times. The flag included the statement:

"Guardian of the students' right to know."

In 1961, the administration felt more emphasis should be placed on campus issues and the paper's structure was changed. The first Daily Egyptian was published Thursday, April 19, 1962.

ALONG WITH the change to daily publication came the change that allowed the University to print the newspaper. Prior to possession of the presses, the paper was printed by the Southern Illinoisan.

Press equipment for the Daily Egyptian was purchased in March 1962.

Throughout the 1960s and early 1970s, female students became a vital part of the newspaper's feature, "girl of the week." Photographs of winners, who were featured usually in swimsuits, were accompanied with biographical details — including measurements — and educational background.

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# Movie Guide

**Aliens** — (University 4, R, shown in double feature with "The Fly") Suspenseful, though often redundantly violent sequel to "Alien." Sigourney Weaver, who battled the title monster in the first film, returns with a crew of Marines to face the alien terror again. "Aliens" is one of the first science-fiction movies to give leadership status to female characters.

**Children of a Lesser God** — (University 4, R) Based on a long-running play, this lyrical, sensitive movie stars Marlee Martin as an intelligent deaf woman who refuses to speak in any language outside the manual alphabet. William Hurt plays a speech teacher who falls in love with her but cannot understand her pride in her silent world.

**The Color of Money** — (Varsity, R) Paul Newman stars as an old pool hustler who teaches young upstart Tom Cruise the game.

**Crocodile Dundee** — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Comedy about a New York reporter who interviews a crocodile fighter in the Australian outback. To promote her story, the reporter takes the Australian to New York where he gets his first taste of civilization.

**Ferris Bueller's Day Off** — (Liberty, PG-13) Matthew Broderick plays an extraordinary young man who cuts school and heads for downtown Chicago in a red Ferrari.

**The Fly** — (University 4, R, shown in double feature with "Aliens") Called the "gross-out movie of the year" by Newsweek magazine, "The Fly" is based on a 1958 movie of the same title in which a scientist experimenting with matter transmission accidentally mingles his genes with those of a housefly. Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis Star.

**Jumpin' Jack Flash** — (Varsity, R) Whoopi Goldberg stars in this amusing and fairly thoughtful comedy about an eccentric computer operator who begins receiving computer messages from an undercover agent trapped behind the iron curtain. Though the movie suffers from formula sex jokes and car crashes, "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is a great showcase for Goldberg's tremendous comic talent.

**Peggy Sue Got Married** — (Saluki, PG-13) Witty, artful Francis Coppola film about a 43-year-old woman who gets the chance to go back to high school and rewrite her past. Kathleen Turner and Nicolas Cage star.

**Running Scared** — (Varsity, R) Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal play a pair of Chicago cops who are sent to Florida after they make a big mistake. But they can't stay out of trouble and are soon involved in dangerous undercover work in Key West.

**Sky Bandits** — (Varsity, PG) Adventure movie about two down-on-their-luck young bank

robbers in the fading days of the Wild West. Given a choice between jail and serving in World War I, they reluctantly opt to pilot the broken-down bilanes of the "Suicide Squadron" of the Royal Flying Corps.

**Tough Guys** — (University 4, PG) Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in a comedy about two old con men who are released after a long prison term and find a very different world. After inciting a riot in their nursing home, they try to make a comeback in their criminal careers.

**Trick or Treat** — (University 4, R) A teenager's obsession with a heavy metal rock star turns into a Halloween nightmare. Special appearance by Ozzy Osbourne as a fire and brimstone preacher who opposes satanic rock 'n' roll.

**Soul Man** — (Saluki, PG-13) Comedy about a disinherited young man who tries to win a scholarship at Harvard Law School by pretending he is black. Co-stars Rae Dawn Chong.



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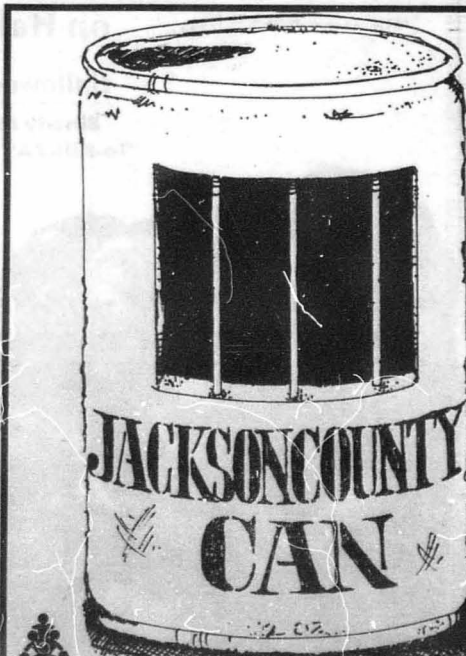
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## Briefs

**CHEMISTRY AND** Biochemistry will hold a departmental seminar 3 p.m. today in Van Lente Lecture Hall titled, "Protein Motion: Structure, Dynamics, and Thermodynamics," by Charles Brooks, Carnegie-Mellon University.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will offer a two-session workshop 3-4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Faner 2365 on operating system job control language.

**STUDENT BIBLE** Fellowship will not meet today.

**CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP** will meet 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew Episcopal Church for dinner and a movie.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN** are sponsoring a free field trip Sunday to Heron Pond Nature Preserve. A van will leave from the front of the Student Center at 11 a.m. Participants should bring a sack lunch. For more information call 453-3061.

**SALUKI SWINGERS** Square and Round Dance Club will hold a dance 6-9:30 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom C.

**NATIVE AMERICAN** Philosophy will hold a dancing and drumming, healing the earth, walking in balance, sharing and wildlife discussion 6 p.m. Sunday at 910 W. Sycamore, Apt. 5. For more information call 457-6424.

**SOUTHERN OUTDOOR**

**Adventure Recreation Program** at Touch of Nature will have an introduction to rockclimbing and rappelling weekend Nov. 8-9. Cost is \$65 per person. Registration deadline is Nov. 4. For more information call the Adventure Resource Center, 536-5531, ext. 25.

**CHI ALPHA** charismatic Christian fellowship meets 7:30 tonight in Student Center Illinois Room. Visitors will be welcomed with skits and games.

**PLEDGE OF Resistance** will sponsor a vigil 1-3 p.m. Saturday on Illinois Route 13 adjacent to Rax and Wal-Mart to protest the war in Central American.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Latin America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a reception for Ken Gray 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 687-3154.

**DEPARTMENT OF Linguistics** sponsors tutoring for writing in English for international students. Contact Department of Linguistics, Faner 3236.

**UNIVERSITY MALL** will sponsor a "Great Pumpkin Caper Costume Contest" and trick-or-treating in the mall 6-9 p.m. Friday with a parade and prizes at the mall fountain.

**FRENCH TAELE** meets 4:30-8 tonight at Papa's Pub and Deli. For more information call 549-6708 or 549-

8020.

**RECREATION CENTER** will close at 4 p.m. today and Saturday. Regular hours resume Sunday.

**INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship meets 7 tonight in Agriculture 209. Brian DeJong will hold an evangelism Workshop.

**JACKSON COUNTY** sheriff candidates William Kilquist and James Ness will be the guests on this week's edition of 'Speakout.' The program will air 8 p.m. Sunday on WIDB Radio, 104.4 cable, 600 AM. Listeners are invited to call in at 536-6661.

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

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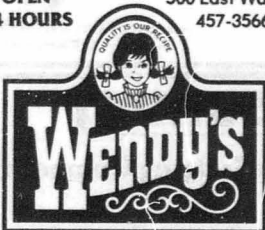
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Have a great weekend!



## SPIRGEL, from Page 3

force as a waste of taxpayers' money and if elected she would merge the special police force with the state police.

Spirgel also said she would introduce professional personnel management practices to improve employee productivity.

Spirgel, 45, is a native of New York. She has spent the last 20 years as a resident of Elmhurst.

Spirgel is the only Democrat on the DuPage County Board, a position she has held since 1974. She was elected Democratic state central committeewoman from the 6th Congressional District last spring and resigned in April when she joined the Solidarity ticket.

During her 12 years on the county board, Spirgel supervised various community departments such as cable television, social and health services, community development and job training programs, criminal justice system departments and forest preserve land acquisition.

Spirgel said her experience as a county board member is an advantage, adding that she agrees with her opponent in that the office of secretary of state should be service-oriented.

Before becoming a Solidarity candidate, Spirgel taught political science at Northern Illinois University. She said she plans to bring her experience as a local government official and as a public administrator to the state government.

## EDGAR, from Page 3

produce about 15 million sets of plates. Senior citizens and disabled persons who qualify can receive their vehicle registration for half the regular cost because of the changes.

In August, Edgar announced that a 16-member task force would examine the effects of a recently altered law that allows heavier trucking loads. He said state and federal statistics show the heavier trucks may pose a greater threat to highway safety.

Driver's licenses are renewed every four years rather than three, and those persons with clean records are not required to take a written examination. Both changes were instituted by Edgar.

The secretary of state performs the functions of state librarian and state archivist. To combat illiteracy Edgar said he encourages local communities to form volunteer literacy programs. The number of these programs has increased from a handful in 1984 to more than 200 today, he said.

These programs have received grant money totaling \$6 million since the grant program began in 1985, Edgar said.

Edgar said he has improved freedom and mobility for the handicapped. The state library expanded its computerized system that distributes special publications for the handicapped. Identification cards allow them to be easily identified for receiving special services.

## Halloween aid station areas set

Three first aid stations will be available this weekend for Halloween revelers.

During past Halloween weekends, only one aid station in the First National Bank parking lot had been available. This station and two additional stations will be in operation this year.

The extra aid stations will be staffed by volunteer emergency medical technicians. They will be set up at the Gusto's parking lot on West College just west of South Illinois Avenue and at the corner of Grand Avenue and Washington Street, across from the Newman Center. The stations will be open from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The new first aid stations came about through the efforts of the Undergraduate Student Organization. Drayton Roose, USO city affairs commissioner, said no USO funds or city funds have been allocated to the stations. Supplies for the stations have been donated by local merchants, he said.

Roose said the EMTs can treat minor injuries or sustain people with serious injuries until an ambulance arrives. The stations will be in contact with the fire department so that an ambulance can be called, if needed, he said.

## CAMPAIGN, from Page 1

leaders chose him to run against Cosentino because they "were looking for someone they could trust" to lose the race.

Dyrhopp, of Shawneetown, technically is running for the U.S. Senate against his long-time friend and political ally, incumbent Democrat Alan Dixon. Dyrhopp, Stevenson's downstate campaign manager, said he was chosen to run "because of my party

activity and loyalty."

**THE TWO NON-CANDIDATES** said they didn't believe Hart and Fairchild, the LaRouche candidates, were elected in the Democratic primary because of their Anglo-Saxon names.

Dyrhopp places most of the blame for his being forced to run on a third party slate on the Democratic Party and the

news media.

**THEY ARE ASKING** voters to make one punch for straight Democratic ticket, a second punch beside the names of Stevenson and his running mate, Michael Howlett Jr., and a third punch beside the name of Jane Spirgel, the Solidarity Party candidate for secretary of state. She received the backing of the Democratic Party.

## Signs to be removed for Halloween

By John Baldwin  
Staff Writer

City Manager Bill Dixon said Thursday that the city will provide workers and equipment to some businesses on S. Illinois Avenue to remove commercial signs for the Halloween party this weekend.

He said sign-removal assistance would be provided to businesses whose signs have regularly been bombarded by beer cans and other projectiles during Halloween celebrations.

The program is part of an effort by the city and the University to reduce violence and injuries on the Strip during the celebration.

The city considered banning cans during the celebration, but decided instead to promote safety as much as possible.

The city also considered banning the All Ghouls rugby tournament this year, but was persuaded not to. Dixon said he had heard that rugby players who attend the tournament are a large part of the can-throwing and rowdiness problem.



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# Southern Illinois history takes 'Foothold' in memory

By Mary Wisniewski  
Entertainment Editor

The good old days of Southern Illinois were often filled with swine flu epidemics, chimney fires and tree stump preachers who put more faith in guns than in God.

But the people of Jackson, Saline and Williamson counties in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were tougher than the scrub oak that crowded their corn. And while they fought the wilderness, they found as much time to fight over liquor and baseball calls as people do today.

CHARLESS CARRAWAY, author of the SIU Press publication "Foothold on a Hillside: Memories of a Southern Illinoisan," spent his boyhood traveling from farm to farm from Makanda to Carbondale in the 1890s. In his memoirs, Carraway describes the old times of Southern Illinois with simple words, dry humor and an historian's eye for the big picture.

BORN IN 1886 in Kaleigh, Illinois, Carraway lived his whole life in Southern Illinois. In 1963, at age 75, he began to record segments of "Foothold on a Hillside." After his death in 1977, his daughter Cleo Carraway who works for the Carbondale forest service, managed to publish his manuscript along with a collection of photographs of both the Carraway family and turn-of-the-century Southern Illinois.

CARRAWAY'S INTRODUCTION, describing his grandparent's move from Tennessee to Illinois in 1850, is quaintly formal. He describes, for example, how his grand-



Charless Carraway

parents had sold their farms "before the War between the States was upon them" and "at considerable financial loss."

With such a beginning, one worries that the rest of Carraway's memoirs would be similarly rigid. One could imagine him embalming his history in stiff 19th century "it thus came to pass"es and "I so take pen in hand"s taught by a long forgotten blue-bound grammar.

BUT WHEN Carraway begins with his earliest memory — a chimney fire which almost destroyed his father's cabin when Charless was three — he uses an easy, story-teller style that brings his memories into warm but never sentimental color.

The real miracle of Carraway's style is that while he seems laid-back and rambling, his prose is as tight as a journalist's. When he recalls the Murphysboro tornado of 1925, for example, he says merely that his sons

"came home from school with the news that Murphysboro had been blown away."

ONE WAY CARRAWAY prevents "Foothold on a Hillside" from slipping into sentiment is through his wry and tight-lipped humor. Carraway recalls, for example, how a rich landowner would not pay his workers their weekly pittance until he had given "quite a lengthy speech on the proper handling of considerable wealth." Carraway then remarks on the "good old days you sometimes hear people raving about — generally people who didn't live in those times when a man worked for twelve or fourteen hours for seventy-five cents..."

APART FROM Carraway's brief and witty style, the real value of "Foothold on a Hillside" is in its detailed portrait of old Illinois. From local politics to recipes for mustard plasters to his own miracle home-run on a Makanda baseball field, Carraway describes his times from many different angles. Instead of writing a personal history of little interest outside of his own family, Carraway uses his own history to describe Southern Illinois with himself as a humble and immensely likable guide.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS that fill every other page of "Foothold on a Hillside," including shots of Old Main Mall and the Carbondale Opera House, are fascinating and generally of good quality. Unfortunately, the dates when the photos were taken are not always provided, which rather spoils their usefulness in an historical autobiography.

## Sherlock authority honored with Graceland monument

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vincent Starrett, who spent his life tracking Sherlock Holmes, rested in an unmarked grave from 1974 until last week when Holmes' fans throughout the nation gathered at Graceland Cemetery to honor the famous mystery writer.

"He was just one of those people that everybody liked," said Wilmette Village Attorney Robert Mangler, who helped organize a worldwide drive that allowed Starrett's admirers to purchase a \$6,000

monument.

"He was a friend of practically everybody in American literature for 50 years," said Mangler, a diehard member of the "Hound of the Baskervilles" club that Starrett founded in 1943.

Sherlock Holmes fans from across the nation and foreign countries, including Australia, Japan and Denmark, contributed donations to mark the resting place of Starrett, who was an authority on Arthur Conan Doyle's super sleuth.

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# Election '86

**22ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT** — Incumbent Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, is facing his second challenge from Republican Randy Patchett of Marion. Gray said his experience and seniority will help him bring jobs to Southern Illinois. Patchett said he supports President Reagan's economic plans and says aid to Central American rebels should be a priority.

**U.S. SENATE** — Democrat Alan Dixon, seeking a second term, faces a challenge from Republican Judy Koehler. Dixon, a Belleville native, said he wants to introduce a tax amnesty bill. Koehler, a state representative, said her plans parallel President Reagan's.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL** — Incumbent Neil Hartigan, a Democrat, is running against Republican Bernard Carey. Hartigan said he has increased enforcement of environmental protection laws. Carey said he wants to eliminate regional attorney general offices.

**COMPTROLLER** — Democratic incumbent Roland Burris is running against Republican State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis. Burris, an SIU-C graduate, has proposed state tax changes he says would offset changes in federal tax laws. Geo-Karis, a native of Greece with 14 years in the Illinois General Assembly, opposes Burris' plan.

**STATE TREASURER** — Former state treasurer Jerry Cosentino faces a challenge from Springfield Mayor Mike Houston. Democrat Cosentino said he wants to encourage the purchase of Illinois-made products. Republican Houston said he wants to provide training programs for local government treasurers.

**116th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT** — Twelve-year incumbent Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, faces Republican challenger Herman Wright of Anna. Richmond, former Murphysboro mayor, said he is a booster for education, agriculture and tourism. Wright, former chairman of the Union County Industrial Board, said he

wants to attract industry and to reform workmen's compensation laws.

**59TH SENATE DISTRICT** — Democratic incumbent Glenn Poshard of Carterville is running against Republican Richard Simmons. Poshard said he wants to improve local jails and help farm and coal industries. Simmons, a Marion businessman, wants to aid development of small businesses and a wood pulp industry.

**117th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT** — James Rea, D-Christopher, is running for a fifth term against Doris Boynton, R-Marion. Rea said he would use his background in community development to encourage economic growth. Boynton, a business consultant, said she wants to protect the coal industry and help senior citizens.

**118th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT** — Democrat David Phelps of Eldorado is running for a second term against Republican Guy Lahr of Metropolis. Phelps said he wants to diversify industrial development. Lahr, a lawyer, said he wants to develop river transportation.

**COUNTY SHERIFF** — Democratic incumbent William J. Kilquist faces a challenge from Republican James J. Ness. Kilquist, formerly a district attorney investigator, is stressing improved officer training and cooperation with area law enforcement agencies. Ness, an assistant professor of law enforcement at SIU-C, wants to start a citizens' crime watch committee and a youth officer program.

**COUNTY CLERK** — Democrat Robert Harrell, 12-year incumbent, is running against Republican Sandra Catt. Harrell said he has created money-saving programs that have become models for other counties. Catt said she wants to improve election procedures in Jackson County.

**COUNTY TREASURER** — Democratic incumbent Shirley Dillinger Booker faces Republican challenger Lanny R. Rednour. Booker, first elected treasurer in 1976, said she plans to continue



## Net gains

Peter Phillips, left, and Arjen Reem, doctoral students in zoology, seen for catfish at

the stock ponds on Pleasant Hill Road Thursday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Scott Olson

modernization of the office. Rednour, a former bank officer, wants to implement weekend office hours.

**COUNTY BOARD** — Eight Democrats and six Republicans are vying for eight board seats in Jackson County.

In District 1, Democrat Lawrence F. Dietz of DeSoto is running against Republican William Alst of Vergennes.

In District 2, Democrat Robert Koehn of Gorham is running against Republican James Gladson of Murphysboro.

In District 3, Democrat Eugene Chambers of Murphysboro is running against Republican Lyle Attig of Murphysboro.

In District 4, Democrat A. Darnece Moultrie of Carbondale is running against Republican Anthony Mileur of Carbondale.

In District 5, two seats are up for grabs. Democrat Loreta Kay Allen of Carbondale is running against Republican Randall Stearns of Murphysboro for a full term on the board. Democrat David Conrad of Murphysboro is running against Republican Darryl Ray Wisely of Murphysboro to fill an unexpired term.

In District 6, Democrat Mae Nelson of Carbondale is

running unopposed.

In District 7, Democrat Doris Weaver of Carbondale is running unopposed.

**REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS** — Donald L. Brewer, D-Murphysboro, is running unopposed. He is a Murphysboro school administrator and chairman of the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees.

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11-3-86 ..... 29008c51  
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11-3-86 ..... 27948c51  
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12-17-86 ..... 27928c78  
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11-13-86 ..... 29468c59  
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10-31-86 ..... 2605K50

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My ΔZ Buddy

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Happy  
Halloween!

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10-31-86 ..... 2591K50  
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12-5-86 ..... 0529O70  
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4-3-86 ..... 2792Q127

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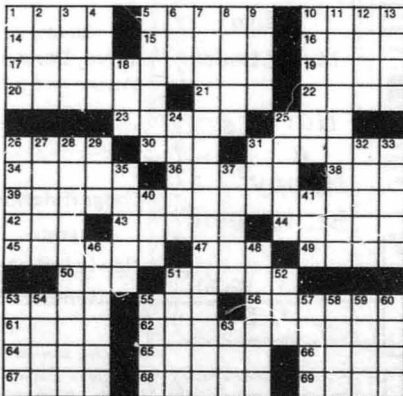
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# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.



## Study finds more freshmen drink beer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More college freshmen drink beer, fewer smoke cigarettes and most of them are going to school to make big bucks in a business career, according to a 20-year study released Thursday.

Gone are the days of the 1960s when students idealistically sought "a meaningful philosophy of life" and had more altruistic pursuits with careers in teaching, medicine and social work, said the report, "The American Freshman: 20 Year Trends 1966-1985."

The study said the share of students whose goal is "being very well off financially" increased from 43.8 percent to more than 70.9 percent over the past 20 years. As a contrast, the study said, more than 80 percent of the students in 1967 valued "developing a meaningful philosophy of life."

"It seems to me that these trends pose a serious challenge for our colleges and universities: Should we simply accept and adapt to these trends,

or is it time to rethink our traditional curriculum in more creative ways," said Alexander Astin, director of the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The study, which was begun by The American Council on Education, was jointly released by the council and institute officials. Nearly 6 million students, some 100,000 college faculty members and more than 1,250 institutions have participated during the 20-year period, they said.

"It's a remarkable achievement to have an unbroken 20-year record of how college students have changed in their attitudes, behaviors and plans," said Elaine El-Khawas, a vice president at the council. "This is a real gold mine of information."

Among the findings: —Between fall 1969 and fall 1985, the proportion of women in the first-time, full-time student population increased from 43.3 percent to 51.8

percent. Also, women students have shifted dramatically away from traditional fields, such as teaching, nursing, social work and homemaking, and more toward business, law, medicine, science and engineering.

—The percentage of freshmen who frequently smoke cigarettes has declined by about half between 1966 and 1985 — from 16.6 percent to 9.1 percent — while the percentage drinking beer increased almost one-fourth over the same period, 53.5 percent to 66.5 percent.

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### Student charged with disorderly conduct

An SIU-C student was arrested Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting a police officer, according to SIU-C Police.

Gino Russano of 110 Alton III was reportedly violating noise regulations and creating a disturbance at the dorm.

Russano was taken to Jackson County Jail.

### Office notes holiday

The Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs Office, 1401 Walnut St. in Murphysboro, will be closed Tuesday.

The office also will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans' Day.

No itinerant service will be provided Tuesday morning or the morning of Nov. 11 in Carbondale.

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# GPSC contests Health Service move off campus

By Bret Yates  
Staff Writer

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council agree that Student Health Services should remain on campus.

In a discussion Wednesday, council members said they oppose moving the Student Health Service off-campus and integrating it with the Family Practice Center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale as recommended by the School of Medicine.

President Albert Somit has said he will seek recommendations for the location of the Health Service from John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting, and will then "explore recommendations" with student representatives and the Health Service.

**BAKER SAID** he expects the president to meet with representatives from the School of Medicine. A decision will likely be made sometime in November, he said.

The council also discussed the proposed University housing fee increases for the 1987-1988 school year. Among proposed increases per semester for single housing are \$28 for a double room with food and \$7 for a single room.

Among proposed increases per month for family housing and faculty apartments are \$7 for housing at Southern Hills, \$8 for unfurnished two-

bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace and \$9 for unfurnished three-bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace.

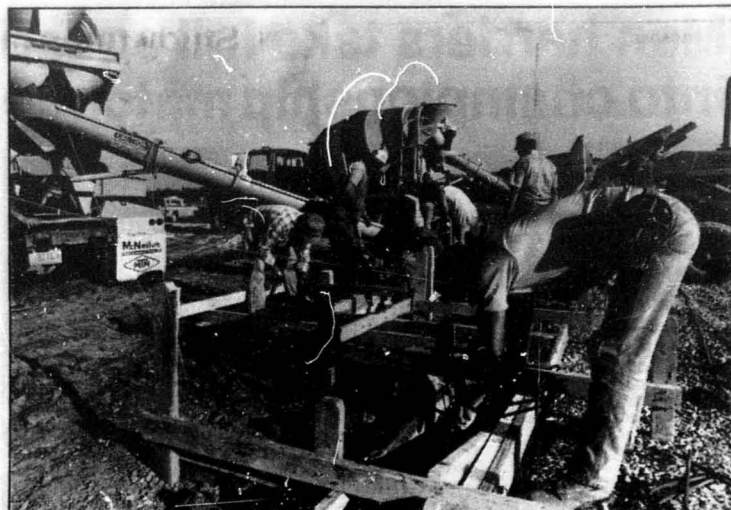
**STUDENTS AND** faculty members living in Southern Hills currently pay \$252 a month for a one-bedroom furnished apartment, \$270 a month for a two-bedroom furnished apartment and \$262 a month for an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment.

Evergreen Terrace residents pay \$292 a month for a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment and \$315 a month for a three-bedroom unfurnished apartment.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, explained to the council the proposed housing fee increases. He said the increases are needed because University Housing will need \$193,000 to increase salaries of its civil service and professional employees by six percent.

**RINELLA SAID** University Housing can tap into its reserve account for \$206,000 to install telephone and cable lines in dorm rooms, but \$156,000 will be needed to operate the systems for the 1987-1988 school year.

In addition, he said housing fee increases are needed to pay an expected increase in the city water rate next year. The University will need at least \$130,000 to pay this in-



Staff Photo by J. David McCheaney

## Foundation builders

Morgan Builders of Murphysboro finish the last section of the foundation of the new library storage facility before pouring the

floor slab. The facility is being built on McLafferty Road next to the University Press.

crease, he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said he hopes telephones, cable TV, and FM radio will be installed in the dorm rooms by December 1987.

William Hildebrand, GPSC representative from microbiology, said he was not opposed to the housing fee increase, but added the University should place more emphasis on providing maintenance services rather than on accessory services such as the installation of

computers in the dorms announced by Rinella.

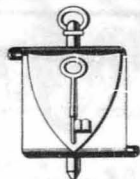
**HILDEBRAND ADDED** that an international student who had lived at Evergreen Terrace told him he had plumbing problems and that there were holes in his ceiling.

Eric Landrum, GPSC representative from psychology, said he believes the proposed housing fee increase to be justified. He said that University Housing had approached the council last year with a proposed 6 percent

increase and that they are now proposing a 3 percent increase.

Of the students Landrum has spoken to who live in University Housing, half are satisfied and the other half are dissatisfied, he said, adding that he believes this to be the situation at every university.

GPSC President Kelli McCormack said the executive committee will present resolutions regarding the Student Health Service and the housing fee increases to the council by the next meeting. The GPSC will meet Nov. 12.



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The induction reception is open to the public.



# Men harriers take full squad into championship matchup

By Peter Rechenberg  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team travels to Normal Saturday to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet. The Salukis will try to upset two-time defending conference champion Illinois State.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell admits Illinois State is the favorite, but he thinks the Salukis can beat them.

"Illinois State is at home and they have their top five men returning from last year," Cornell said, but "we feel we have a chance of defeating them."

Cornell is counting on everyone this weekend, but he is hoping the Salukis' top gun, Andy Pettigrew, will run better than he did last week at Ole Miss.

"It's a flat course, so that

should help Andy," Cornell said. "The course is on grass, and that will help Andy also."

Cornell said he hopes the week of extra conditioning will help Pettigrew, who is coming off an injury. He also said the team is peaking at the right time.

"Our team is primed and ready," Cornell said. "I'm excited."

"Cross country is not like football, when (a team is) down one week and up the next week," Cornell said. "Everything has to come together. This is the conference championship. Everything else that you've done this season doesn't mean a darn thing."

Cornell also said the meet isn't a two team race between the Salukis and the Redbirds. "The conference is a lot tighter this year," Cornell said.



Andrew Pettigrew

## Maryland names Dunbar coach to succeed Driesell

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The University of Maryland, looking to rebuild its reputation and basketball program following the cocaine death of Len Bias, Thursday named Bob Wade of Dunbar High School its new coach.

The appointment comes one day after the forced resignation of Charles "Lefty" Driesell, who spent 17 years with the Terrapins. Driesell will collect at least \$120,000 a year for eight years as assistant athletic director.

"I hope this will be a tremendous marriage between Bob Wade and the University of Maryland," said Wade, who signed a five-year contract at undisclosed financial terms.

Wade, 41, becomes the Terrapins' first black basketball coach. He compiled a 341-25 record in 11 years at Dunbar and helped make the school a national power.


He sent to the NCAA such players as Georgetown's Reggie Williams and David

Wingate and Wake Forest's Tyrone Bogues. Former Maryland stars Ernie Graham and Larry Gibson played for Dunbar under Wade.

After Graham had a public falling out with Driesell, Wade began funneling his top players to other Atlantic Coast Coast conference schools and to Georgetown, where he and Coach John Thompson forged a close relationship. Driesell never recruited another player from the Baltimore area.

Now the two coaches — at schools less than 10 miles apart — will be compete for the same players.

More important to Maryland officials, Wade has a reputation as a coach who stresses academics and has won scholarships for 36 players. Following Bias's death June 19, it was disclosed that four Maryland players had flunked out or had withdrawn from classes.



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## Criminal hearing against 'Oil Can' Boyd postponed

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) — A hearing to determine whether criminal assault charges should be filed against Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was postponed Thursday.

Officials in Chelsea District Court rescheduled the hearing for Nov. 7. No reason for the postponement was given.

Chelsea Police had asked for the hearing to determine whether criminal counts of disorderly conduct and assault and battery should be brought against the right-hander stemming from a July 15 altercation with police outside Boyd's Chelsea condominium.

The altercation occurred after Boyd had walked out on the team after learning he had not been selected for the American League All-Star team.

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# Dedicated Canadian harrier anxious to take conference

By Peter Rechenberg  
Staff Writer

David Lamont first started running cross country when he was a sophomore at Norwell Highschool in Ontario, Canada. This weekend Lamont will be competing in the conference meet at Illinois State and he said he's looking forward to it.

"I try not to get too excited so I don't over-exceed my goals," Lamont said. "I just go out and try to do the best I can."

So far Lamont's best has been just fine. In the last two

meets, Lamont has placed second overall. He has been the top runner for the Salukis since Andy Pettigrew got hurt, but Lamont doesn't like to think in terms of who is the No. 1 runner and who is the No. 2 runner.

"If you do well individually it will help the team, so I go out and try to win every race," Lamont said. "I would like to win the conference title and bring it home."

Lamont admits that Pettigrew is a very important part of the team, but he thinks the Salukis will need a total team

effort to beat Illinois State.

"It's going to be close," Lamont said. "It's hard to predict cross country, and any little key can change the results drastically."

Since Lamont is a senior, he tries to help the younger runners. "Sometimes they help me," he said with a laugh. "I try to help them get used to the system."

"There's a big difference between running in high school and running at a university," he said.

"I respond well to pressure," he said. "There's pressure on Andy and me to do well. If one of the top two runners doesn't do well, you're in trouble."

Lamont believes there is strategy involved in cross country, and in order to win you have to judge what's happening.

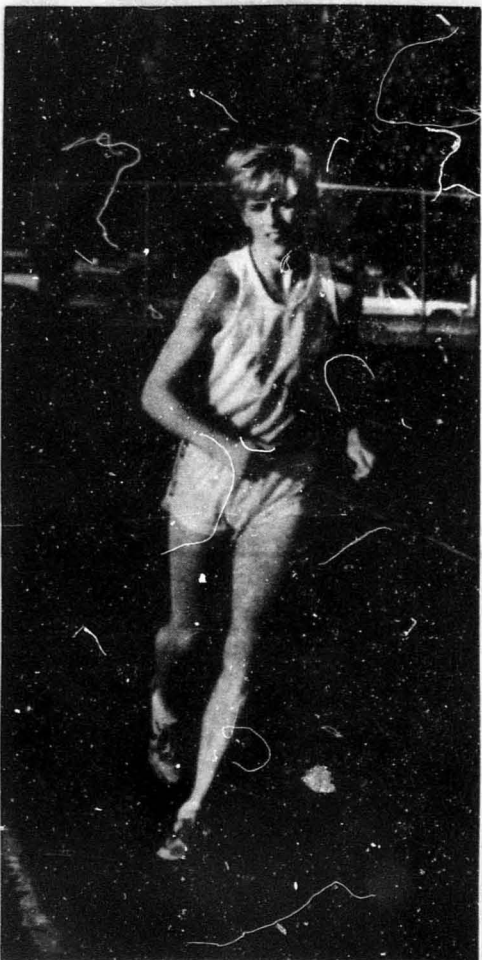
"I'm a strong finisher, so I don't go out real fast at the start of the race," Lamont said. "Last year Andy and I went out too fast and we just died. I think we learned from that and we won't make that mistake again."

Lamont said the team is resting this week to be ready for the conference meet.

"I'm running well and I think I'll peak at the conference meet," he said.

Lamont said he likes SIU and the Southern Illinois weather. "The first time I met the coach he was real nice and he was able to offer me what I wanted in cross country and academics," Lamont said.

Lamont said he lives in a snow belt in Ontario. "It's not that the temperatures are that much colder, it just snows a lot," he said. "It's hard to train when there's a lot of snow on the ground."



Saluki harrier David Lamont

Photo by Kurt Stamp

## Boston pitcher Clemens named baseball's best

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, 24-4 this season with a record 20 strikeouts in one game, Thursday was named 1986 Baseball Player of the Year by Seagram Distillers Co.

The Seagram Sports Award, based on computer analysis of statistics, and a \$10,000 check was given Clemens by Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn.

Clemens posted an ERA of 2.48 with 238 strikeouts. He pitched three perfect innings in the All-Star Game and was named the contest's MVP. He had two starts without a decision in the World Series, won by the New York Mets.

For the second straight year, New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly was runner-up to the Seagrams award. Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden was last year's winner.

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For six years, the writers of this union's polemic have had to endure the tedious task of writing about issues—how dull you say—because there wasn't a foolish or evil president to pillory.

Our new chancellor, who likes to tell us that collective bargaining is "neither desirable nor inevitable," apparently believes that an administration would be hampered by collective bargaining. We think that a good administration would welcome collective bargaining because it represents the will of the majority of the faculty and staff. AI Somit would have been a decent and cooperative partner in the process.

We can only hope that his successor shares his commitment to academic values and the love of humane pursuits. Of course, we might wind up with an academic android who reaches his threshold of arousal at the sight of an unfolded spread sheet.

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# Women hoopsters reveal multitude of superstitions

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Going into Halloween, which Saluki team rats as the most superstitious? Probably women's basketball, as these Saluki cagers latch onto almost as many superstitions as rebounds.

Wearing the same clothes to 23 games in a row, the coaches did their part in "guiding" the team to the longest winning streak in SIU history. At that rate, they probably had some of the longest panty-hose runs in history, too.

They even imposed the same outfit superstition on team manager Jackie Chapman and athletic trainer Sally Perkins.

Sometime in late February with the team virtually assured a post-season berth, a strange thought dawned on Perkins. "Gee, won't we all look silly wearing wool in March?"

Because Perkins had it the worst, wool-wise, when nice weather arrived she tried to bribe a dry cleaner to lose her thick sweater and matching outfit. By the way, it's okay to clean the clothes as long as it's the same dry cleaner — but it's not okay to switch outfits during winning streaks.

Coach Julie Beck said she would gladly roast to get to the

NCAA final four.

"And you save money if you don't have to wear more than one outfit," the optimistic Beck said.

A first-class look is part of it, and Beck's outfit included a bow tie that she couldn't tie right. So, it became trendy to have Coach George Iubelt tie it before each game.

Folks who know Iubelt or Beck might want to take this advice: don't offer to buy them dinner before home games unless it's at a restaurant that serves oyster stew, the pre-home game board of fare.

When it's tough to find oyster stew on the road, they make the bus driver haul them all over creation to find a "winning" restaurant for pregame meals. Thank goodness they hire the same bus driver.

Keeping superstitions intact makes it easier to plan each season's itinerary. Let's see, no Denny's at Auburn and definitely Western Sizzlin' at Drake.

They also have an itinerary route for home games — Beck leaves at the same time each game, picks up Coach Cindy Scott first, then Iubelt.

"They'd probably complain if I sold my car," Beck said.

Once the coaches arrive at Davies, they even make sure they walk through the same

door. At courtside, they always sit with Iubelt in the middle.

The more a team wins, the more superstitions become contagious. But because the players already wear the same thing each game, they have to catch their own superstitions.

During the winning streak last year, then-Saluki guard Petra Jackson hurt her ankle. Every week people noticed her limping and asked her if she was still hurt. Jackson never confessed that she was totally well but didn't dare take off her "lucky" ankle bandage.

Like Jackson, forward Bridgett Bonds got hurt, had to bandage a finger and let it "stick when it wasn't supposed to." Maybe she should've been nicknamed Bridgett "Bandaid" Bonds.

Some superstitions really die hard. Point guard Marialice Jenkins still takes an Aggravation game along on road trips — not because everyone likes to play, but because it's a tradition passed down since the days of all-time scoring greats Connie Price and Char Warring in 1983.

The team considers media coverage good luck. But maybe not now — after all, everyone knows it's bad luck to talk about superstitions. Or is that another superstition?



Staff Photo by Bill West

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott in the outfit that is deemed responsible for propelling her team to a 23-game win streak that finally ended in the NCAA tourney to a strong Auburn squad.

## Hoopsters open preseason at Pickneyville

The 1986-87 Saluki men's basketball team will display its talents to the public for the first time Saturday night at Pickneyville.

The intrasquad game, scheduled for 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Pickneyville Lions Club. Quincy College will hold an intrasquad game immediately before the

SIU scrimmage.

On Tuesday, the Saluki cagers will scrimmage at the Cobden High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.


The last intrasquad game of the preseason will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Benton High School, when Saluki coach Rich Herrin returns to the school he established as a

perennial Southern Illinois high school power.

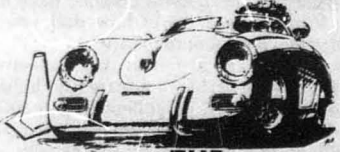
Herrin said the Benton game will feature the players who are expected to see the most action this year against the rest of the squad.

SIU officially kicks off a 15-game home schedule on Nov. 14 with the Turkish National team.

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# Fielders' match with Bears will decide tourney seeding

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

A lot is riding on the outcome of Saturday's Saluki field hockey game against Southwest Missouri, said coach Julie Illner. The winner of the game will be seeded second in the upcoming Midwest Independent Championships.

"It definitely will determine the No. 2 seed in the tournament next weekend," said Illner. "I don't think there's any question that this game is important."

The first- and second-seeded teams will get a first round bye, said Illner. The top spot will most likely go to the Billikens of St. Louis University, said the coach.

The Salukis last met the Bears of Southwest Missouri on home ground at the Saluki Hockey Fest Oct. 11. The game ended in a scoreless tie after two overtimes.

Coach Illner said that the Bears have improved since the two teams tied, but the Salukis should be able to win if they play their best. Illner said that the tie came about because the Salukis were not aggressive and allowed the Bears to play their own game instead of making them play SIU's style. "They constantly played to their right side and we let them do it," said Illner. "I think they have a stronger player on the front line on that side, anyway."

The fact that the Salukis did not beat the Bears may help the team get hungry for a win, said Illner.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Field hockey coach Julie Illner

"We have a pretty good rivalry with them," said Illner. "I don't think we'll overlook them this time, especially because we didn't beat them last time."

Two of the Bears' top scorers are sophomore Beth McBride and freshman Sarah Briles. McBride, a forward, was described by her coach as a "never-say-die" competitor.

## HALLOWEEN, from Page 24

Auld says one netter insists on having the No. 2 tennis ball.

Women's track coach Don DeNoon says one runner "turned in a blouse with a stain where the ink ran on the number. I said 'I'll get you a new one' and she said, 'Oh no, I've got to have this one back — it's got my lucky number.'"

WHILE DENOON says people in individual sports make their own luck, he says off the track, he has a real problem with Friday the 13th.

"Friday the 13th, things never go right. I'm always tearing sweaters or inanimate

objects attack me," DeNoon said, and related a horrifying incident.

One Friday the 13th, as he drove along a city street, his car's accelerator stuck to the floor. Fortunately, he thought to shut off the car's ignition before an accident occurred.

One Saluki team remains totally undaunted by Halloween legends, in fact they call upon the spirit of Halloween to lead them to victory.

FIELD HOCKEY COACH Julie Illner recalls the Great Pumpkin visiting the fielders

during her early coaching years at SIU. The mysterious one correctly predicted the Salukis would win the first IAAIW state field hockey championship.

At first the creature showed up only in Carbondale, but in 1977, he spread Saluki tidings across the nation, making an appearance at the AIAW Nationals in Denver, Colo. Since then, the Great Pumpkin has become the symbol of good luck for the fielders and a cause of amazement for their opponents.

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## Oldham to Knicks for draft pick


NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks obtained center Jawaan Oldham from the Chicago Bulls Thursday for a 1987 first-round draft pick and future considerations.

The draft pick the Bulls will receive originally belonged to Denver, but the Knicks obtained it Oct. 2 when they traded guard Darrell We'ker to the Nuggets.

Oldham will join the Knicks in time for Friday night's season opener at New Jersey.

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# Spikers face crucial Gateway game in Normal

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

The sixth-ranked Saluki spikers travel to Normal to compete against perennial rival Illinois State Friday for a key Gateway matchup. The spikers are 17-6 for the season and a perfect 4-0 in the conference.

"Winning on the road against Illinois State would give us a lot of confidence for the Gateway tournament," Hunter said. "A loss would tighten up the conference race. There's nothing we would like

better than to be the No. 1 seed heading into the Gateway tourney."

Illinois State coach Sandy Lynn stated that although every conference match is important to her team, the match against the Salukis is the most critical.

"In order for us to qualify for the four-team Gateway tournament, we cannot afford to drop a league match," Lynn said. "But you would like to beat opponents you might see in the tournament. Southern is definitely making a challenge

for the title."

The Salukis have only defeated the Redbirds once at Horton Fieldhouse, back in 1977.

The Redbirds have defeated the Salukis nine consecutive times and lead the overall series 18-3-1.

Illinois State is 8-15 overall and 3-1 in the conference this season, but have played a tough schedule with a young squad that includes three freshmen starters.

But the Salukis have won eight straight matches, and 11

of their last 12 against a tough schedule that included national power LSU and Gateway rival Northern Iowa.

"We feel pretty good about playing Illinois State right now," coach Debbie Hunter said.

With the Gateway tournament about a month away, only two teams, SIU-C and Southwest Missouri, are undefeated. They will be facing the No. 3 and No. 4 Gateway teams, respectively, on the

road this weekend.

"This match is very important for seeding purposes, but when the Gateway tourney begins, all teams start as equals. Both teams will use this match to probe the other for weaknesses to exploit at the Gateway tourney."

On Saturday the spikers face Indiana State, 11-13 overall this season and 0-4 in the conference. Hunter hopes to use different combinations of players against the Sycamores.

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# Halloween... and Saluki superstitions

By Anita J. Stoner  
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While the Great Pumpkin brings the Saluki field hockey team good luck, some of the Saluki coaches say they don't really worry about walking under ladders or crossing paths with black cats.

But many admit they do have a host of sport-related superstitions and good luck-bad luck traditions.

Some stick to lucky clothes—literally.

"Some teams never wash their socks," Saluki baseball coach Richard "Titchy" Jones says.

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When the gymnastics team starts off well at the NCAA tourney, coach Bill Meade says he wears the same clothes "all the way through the third and fourth day—including underwear. It gets a little smelly at the end, but I try to use a little fufu water" to cover the odor.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** coach Rich Herrin opted not to let his clothes reach that stage. "Many years ago I wore the same suit 31 games straight and I swore I'd never do that again."

It may not be chic, but to some coaches winning is worth wearing wide ties and bell-bottom pants. The flip-side becomes a fashion designer's boon—coaches who seek the lucky ensemble.

Women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said, "I'm extremely superstitious. If I buy an outfit and I play bad, that

outfit never sees the golf course again."

Daugherty tosses around more money on the course than in the stores.

"If I miss a putt, I never mark the ball with the same marker again. And I use only dimes—dimes with good years," Daugherty says. "If I hit a bad drive, I never use the same tee."

**SALUKI WOMEN'S** tennis coach Judy Auld claims she brings her team bad luck.

"If they're winning and I know they're winning, I stay away from the court because in the past I've walked up and they'd lose," Auld says. "I told the team I care, but I'll stay down a court or two and shout encouragement."

Meade follows the old adage of bad practice, good performance. "I don't like to see them have a good warmup. If they have a bad warmup, their concentration level is more acute when it comes time to perform."

A list of "don'ts" accompany the luck element.

"Don't talk about the meet until the last guy's on the bench," Meade says.

**JONES HAS HEARD.** "Never step on the lines. Never discuss a no-hitter. Never cross bats. But I try not to pay attention or else I'd have too many superstitions." However, Jones is quick to add, "But I never let them sack the bats early" in reference to the saying "it's not over 'til the fat lady sings."

The number 13 does not stand alone as the superstitious number, with players choosing lucky numbers for their uniforms or equipment.

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Photo courtesy of SIU women's athletics

The Great Pumpkin is almost never wrong in its predictions concerning the field hockey team. Here, Brenda Bruckner, one of the

school's all-time greets in the sport, reads another of the Pumpkin's astounding predictions for a field hockey victory.

# Surging Salukis wary of potent Bear runners

By Steve Merrill  
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team heads into a Saturday matchup with Southwest Missouri in the unfamiliar role of the favorite. And coach Ray Dorr says this is "a whole new psychological aspect of the game to deal with."

SIU takes a three-game winning streak to Springfield, Mo., and Dorr hopes his team isn't looking past this game to a possible NCAA playoff bid.

"We have to take it one step at a time," Dorr said. "We certainly can't overlook SMSU, but there's no denying that we can shape our destiny."

Dorr said the keys to a win this weekend lie in ball control and a solid defensive effort, factors the Dogs have relied on all year in piling up a 6-3 overall record.

"(SMSU's) strong point, the run, will be matched up against the strong point of our defense," Dorr said. "We won't be able to make many mistakes against the option. But we've played the run well all year, and it should be a good challenge."

Dorr said that two weeks ago he would have been fairly confident about devising a plan to stifle the Bears' conference-leading ground game, but now he isn't so sure.

"It really is unique to watch them on film," Dorr said. "They're trying to build and experiment with the wishbone, and they do something a little different every week. They're trying to break some tendencies and be a little more unpredictable."

Dorr speculated that the Bears' new wrinkle for SIU might involve more sophisticated blocking patterns for the wishbone option.

Another new facet of the Bears' offense is the forward pass, discovered last week against EIU. SMSU amassed season highs for passing yardage, completions and overall offense in that contest.

Dorr said the recent interest in the SMSU passing game will add a new dimension to the already difficult task of containing the option.

Dorr said the SIU offense will be expected to move the ball with more consistency than the past three weeks, when SIU won but was outgained each time by an average of 80 yards.

"We've got to be more productive on first down," Dorr said. "We must avoid the pressures of second and long and we've got to convert on third down situations."

Dorr said the Dogs have been working harder than ever on throwing the ball the last

three weeks, and he feels the work should pay dividends soon.

"The practice intensity and competition for our wide receiver spots is really amazing," Dorr said. "These guys have the potential to break games wide open, and we never want to go into a game without thinking about using them."

Dorr said he was pleased with the 39-yard passing effort last week "under such adverse conditions" at Illinois State, but added he felt the passing game should provide more punch.