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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dole slated for Student Center visit

Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole will be the featured speaker at the GOP Pre-Hambletonian Dinner Friday night in the Student Center.

This will be Dole's first official campaign appearance in Illinois, according to Joe Hale, 24th Congressional District central committeeman.

Fund raisers are being held in Carbondale Friday by both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

The Pre-Hambletonian Dinner is the only downstate dinner to feature all the

Republican state candidates, as well as Sen. Charles Percy and GOP General Assembly members and candidates Hale said.

Dole will arrive late Friday afternoon at the Williamson County Airport in Marion where he will hold a press conference before the dinner in Carbondale.

The Kansas senator will not stay to watch Saturday's running of the Hambletonian in Du Quoin, Hale said.

The \$12.50-a-plate GOP dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Hazel Pate, Hale's secretary, said she thought the dinner

would be sold out, but persons still interested in attending may contact their Republican county chairman (Sue Hall of Carbondale for Jackson County) for any remaining tickets.

Democrats will honor State Representative Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro, with a cocktail fundraiser, from 5-7 p.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Richmond spokesman Ann Clemens said Lt. Governor Neil Hartigan and Democratic candidate for Attorney General, State Sen. Cecil Pardee, will attend the fundraiser for the former

mayor of Murphysboro, now completing his first term in the state legislature.

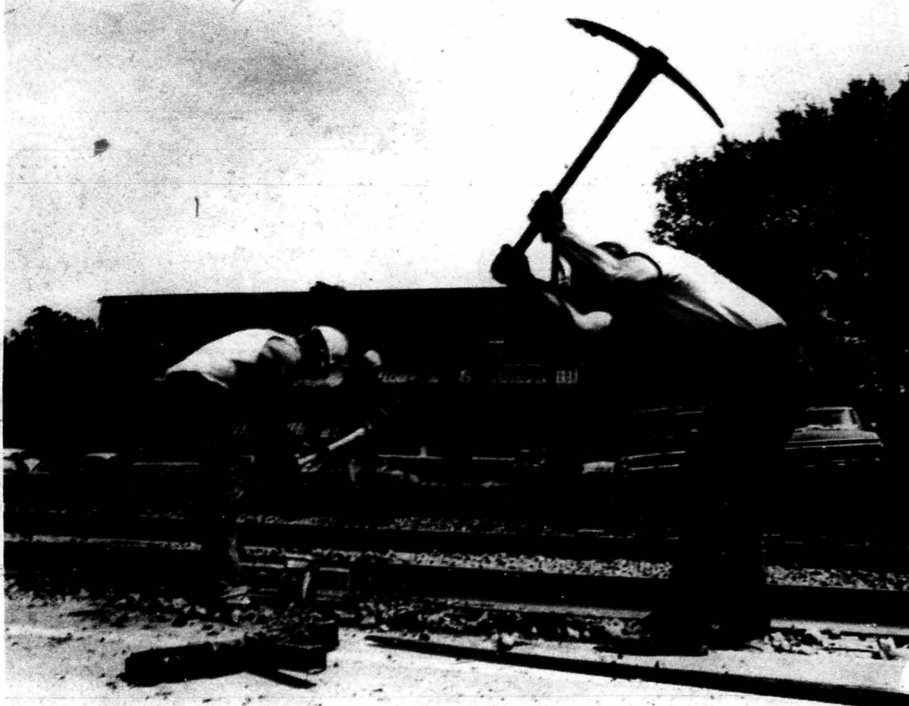
Clemens said U.S. Rep. Paul Simon will also be at the fundraiser "unless Congress hasn't adjourned by then," and Sen. Adlai Stevenson's staff has indicated that the senator would try to attend.

The Democrats' gathering will cost \$10 at the door and provide a cash bar, Clemens said.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 1, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 8

Southern Illinois University



Another strike

Two Illinois Central Railroad employees, Carlo Patrick of Herrin (left) and John Isenberg of Murphysboro, worked Tuesday raising the railing

behind the old glove factory, currently being used by the Art Department. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Rival group competes for SIU faculty

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) is moving to organize the SIU faculty in opposition to the efforts of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

Organized in late July, the UFAC is an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association. CFUT is affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers.

"There's always been a conflict between the two groups (NEA and the AFT)," said Herbert Donow, CFUT president. He said the principal interest of both groups is collective bargaining.

There are 180 to 190 CFUT members on the Carbondale campus, according to Donow. John McCluskey, a former associate professor at SIU-E who now works for the Illinois Education Association in Edwardsville, said there are about 20 UFAC members on the Carbondale campus. However, Donow said he wasn't aware of any local membership in the UFAC.

Berniece Seiferth, associate professor of professional education, is a member of both the UFAC and the CFUT and is the acting treasurer of UFAC. She said UFAC has no offices in Carbondale.

"I seem to be the only acting officer as yet," she said.

United Faculty Association is the name the group chose to use during its organizational stages, Seiferth said. Temporary officers will be chosen in the next few weeks, she added.

Neither McCluskey nor Seiferth would reveal the names of the people in their organization. Seiferth said, "Because we feel membership in any organization is a personal matter, we're not going to publish that information right now."

She said the 20 UFAC members are

(Continued on page 3)

Citizens' lobby calls for I.C.C. revisions

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Common Cause, the national citizens lobby, Tuesday called the Illinois Commerce Commission the nation's third worst in terms of secrecy and public accountability and asked for a series of procedural reforms.

David Ellsworth, Illinois chairman of Common Cause, said he met Tuesday with ICC chairman Marvin Lieberman and proposed that the commission open more of its proceedings to public scrutiny.

Lieberman, however, said no concrete proposals were made at the meeting and that it was "just a casual conversation about some of their interests."

Lieberman also disagreed with Common Cause's evaluation of the commission's performance, saying "I think they're totally wrong."

"...In the past couple of years we have really opened up proceedings in this commission," said Lieberman.

Ellsworth said it is necessary to allow greater public access to commission records and deliberations "to restore confidence in the integrity of the ICC."

The ICC regulates and approves rates for the state's utilities and commercial transportation carriers.

Ellsworth said that in a nationwide study by Common Cause, the ICC was rated the nation's third worst public utility commission in terms of secrecy and public accountability.

The study, released Tuesday, was based on questionnaires sent to the various commissions, he said. Common Cause then evaluated the commissions on the basis of a series of accountability standards.

Lieberman said, "Common Cause has set its own standards. This isn't a standard set up by a government body.

It's just Common Cause, a private lobbying organization."

Lieberman also criticized Common Cause for raising in its report earlier allegations of an industry payoff to an Illinois Commerce Commission member.

Common Cause didn't specify that the alleged incident was before the Walker administration, that the allegations were later retracted and that the target of the allegations denied them, said Lieberman.

"I would ask Common Cause to come up to my standards of fairness," said Lieberman. "I would rate them, according to my standards, one of the worst."

Ellsworth said the ICC should take steps to improve its standards of accountability to the public.

—He said all ICC contacts with lobbyists representing regulated industries should be logged, so the

public can be made aware of any possible attempts at improper influence.

—Ellsworth said the ICC should require complete disclosure of political contributions by regulated industries and not include those contributions in computations of rates charged to customers.

Gus Bode



Gus says a UFA is not to be confused with a UFO, although there may appear to be similarities.

News Roundup

Faculty member named to fill County Board post

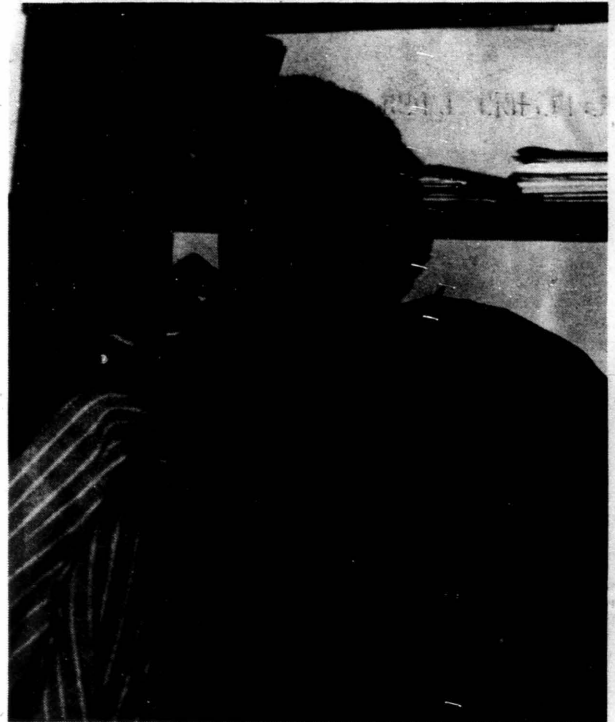
Walter G. Robinson, 47, director of Black American Studies at SIU, has been named to fill a vacancy on the Jackson County Board and to be a candidate for a two-year term in the November election.

Robinson replaces Madalyn Alberta Stalls Goodwin who resigned because of the possibility of a conflict of interest due to her employment with the Illinois Farmers Union, which is partially funded by the county board.

Four people have held the board seat

since the 1974 election. Cleveland Matthews was elected in 1974 but also resigned to avoid a possible conflict of interest. The Rev. Richard Daniels was appointed by District Four Democratic precinct committeemen to succeed Matthews in March, 1975. He resigned and Goodwin was selected to take his place.

Robinson has never held elective office though he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Carbondale City Council in 1975.



Walter G. Robinson

Search panel near offer for new students' lawyer

The last of three candidates for the position of students' attorney will be interviewed by the end of the week, according to Tom Jones, student president.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, said the search committee hopes to "make an offer to someone next week." Jones and Welch met Tuesday with John Huffmann, SIU legal counsel, Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Ray Huebschmann, Graduate Student Council president, to discuss the mechanics of writing a contract for the attorney and setting up an office.

According to Huffmann, the contract will most likely be an independent contractor's contract instead of a University contract.

One of the biggest expenses in establishing an attorney's office, said Huffmann, is the cost of the library. "He's going to have to have at least a minimal set of books," Huffmann said. The law library will be available for more extensive research, he said.

Besides the library, the other big expenses will be telephone bills, secretarial staff and dictating equipment, Huffmann said.

Jones said he is figuring from \$45,000 to \$50,000 yearly income into the students' attorney fund, which includes summer school fees.

The next step in the process will be a meeting with President Warren Brandt and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, to discuss the University's role establishing the office.

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Student Editor-in-chief, Joan S. Taylor; Associate Editor, Eric White; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Santori; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Bob Wren; News Editors, John O'Brien and Rebecca Barron; Entertainment Editor, Michael Mullen; Sports Editor, Rick Korch; Assistant Sports Editor, Doug Darris; Photography Editor, Carl Wagner.

S. Africa shelves free-election resolution

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP)—Delegates to a constitutional conference shelved a free-elections resolution on Tuesday, the United Nations' deadline for South Africa to agree to U.N.-supervised elections in this territory. The colored mixed-race delegation to the conference's constitution committee proposed that elections be held by Dec. 31, 1978, in the presence of U.N. observers but not under their supervision.

The colored delegation leader, A.J.F. Kloppers, said the committee agreed in principle with the resolution. But the issue was shelved after white delegate Abraham du Plessis, head of South-West Africa's ruling National party, said he did not think a decision on elections would impress the United Nations at this stage.

He said it would be premature before a constitutional formula is worked out for a proposed multiracial interim government to handle the territory's transition to independence from South Africa.

Labor promises ardent support for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top labor leaders promised Jimmy Carter Tuesday to stage "the strongest, most effective get-out-the-vote campaign ever conducted by the labor movement" this autumn. But the chairman of the Council of Catholic Bishops expressed personal disappointment that the Democratic presidential nominee would not support a constitutional amendment banning abortion. The statements came as Carter spent a day in Washington addressing the 109 presidents of the affiliated unions of the AFL-CIO, conducting a private talk with the bishop's council, and meeting with segregated Democratic chairmen.

Segregated Ohio schools blamed on state board

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal judge ruled on Tuesday that the Ohio Board of Education, despite its powers, did little to prevent the Cleveland school board from maintaining a segregated school system. It was the first time in Ohio that the state board had been judged to share a burden of the blame for segregation.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Batisti said that of the 127,000 students attending public schools in the city of 700,000, about 57 per cent are black, yet more than 90 per cent of them attend schools that are predominantly of one race. He ruled that although Ohio has not operated under a state-ordered dual school system such as once was the case in Southern states, the state school board decisions in effect created segregated schools.

Gov. Brown and Mondale discuss campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. met privately with Sen. Walter Mondale on Tuesday and renewed his promise to campaign for the Democratic ticket in California, the nation's most populous state. Although Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1.7 million in California, the state has voted Republican in five of the last six presidential elections, voting Democratic only in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964. Mickey Kantor, Brown's former campaign manager and now a Carter-Mondale backer, said he hopes Brown's popularity in California can be transferred to Jimmy Carter and Mondale in November.

Nuclear plant site closes after explosion

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) Production of a radioactive substance at a nuclear plant site here has been suspended while doctors try to determine whether two workers suffered harmful doses of radiation in a chemical explosion which contaminated them and eight others. Six workers exposed to radioactive substances in Monday's blast at the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co.-ARHCO-facility were decontaminated soon after the explosion, which did not involve a nuclear reactor or any serious radiation leak in the atmosphere.

Hay's resignation expected this week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne Hays will announce this week that he is resigning from Congress in the wake of the payroll-sex scandal, a reliable source said today. Hays' resignation will not be effective immediately, the source added, but he declined to specify when it would take effect.

Citizen's group demands access to audit on CIPS

The Southern Counties Action Movement, a citizen's group opposed to the Central Illinois Public Service Company's (CIPS) request for an increase in gas and electric rates, has demanded a complete disclosure of the Illinois Commerce Commission-ordered audit on CIPS.

Larry Flesner, spokesman for the organization, said the demand was issued "because we believe strongly that an audit made in accordance with a directive of the commission and paid for by CIPS customers ought to be information that is readily available to the public." The demand was set forth in a letter to Marvin Lieberman, chairman of the commission.

The letter to Lieberman states that the members of the Southern Counties Action Movement believe they "should not have to pay for expenditures that are not necessary to the efficient operation of the company," such as the current advertising campaign that CIPS is waging to convince consumers of the need for increased rates.

Flesner said that in 1975, "CIPS spent well over a third of a million dollars on advertising. This is an extraordinary amount of money for consumers to pay out for something that brings them no direct benefit."

According to Flesner, "the audit should give our organization and the general public information that is needed about advertising and other matters related to the operation and management of CIPS. As customers of this publicly-regulated utility, we believe that we have the right to such information."

The Southern Counties Action Movement will hold a membership meeting and rally Thursday evening at the Carterville Civic Center on Division Street in downtown Carterville at 8 p.m.

The Carbondale City Council is also considering hiring a rate analyst to oppose the rate increase, and the SIU Student Government has organized a committee to work with the city in its efforts against the rate increase.

South African racial policy condemned

Kissinger calls for end to apartheid

By Lee Linder
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, calling South Africa's apartheid policy "incompatible with any concept of human dignity," said Tuesday he hoped positive steps would be taken to end racial segregation and other discriminatory policies in that country.

"No system that leads to periodic upheavals and violence can possibly be just and acceptable, nor can it last," Kissinger said in referring to the recent riots by blacks in South Africa.

He spoke before the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, a predominantly black group that trains young people in privately organized schools in the United States and around the world.

He said outbreaks of racial violence in South Africa "have underscored the inevitable instability of a system that institutionalizes human inequality in a way repugnant to the world's conscience."

Kissinger said that in his planned meeting with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Switzerland this weekend, "we will... use all our influence to bring about peaceful change, equality of opportunity, and basic human rights in South Africa."

Kissinger said that the situation in South Africa "continues to be highly volatile" and "time is running out."

Kissinger said he hoped that America can contribute to a turning point in Africa's history, but added, "There is no guarantee that our current diplomatic effort will succeed."

"It would be naive to suggest that a peaceful solution to issues so surrounded by passions is inevitable, but whatever the immediate outcome, let it never be said that the United States did not exert itself with energy and determination in the cause of peace, freedom and human dignity at a moment of need and opportunity," Kissinger said.

"We seek no special place for ourselves and thus have an influence that can be important for a peaceful outcome," Kissinger. "Our ability to act effectively in Africa reflects in large measure our standing in the world—our strength, our vision and our reputation for reliability and steadfastness."

The secretary of state said that America's current African position,

which took its present shape last April, is designed primarily to find "the common ground among the differing objectives of the multitude of nations and groups involved."

He said he is convinced "there is common ground" but that it must be recognized and used by the black leaders seeking to oust the white rulers of Rhodesia and Namibia.

Kissinger said Rhodesia "is a most immediately dangerous problem," but that Namibia is also of urgent concern.

Kissinger called on the OIC to help Africa's economic aspirations and development, pointing out that vocational training is vital if Africa is to reach its potential regardless of changing political circumstances.

Group vies with CFUT for faculty membership

(Continued from page 1)

all presently teaching on the Carbondale campus.

Donow said the names of the people in his organization are not secret and are available if needed.

The July UFAC newsletter said "The AFT suffers from the stereotype of excessive abrasiveness and an image of radicalism and it happens to attract some doctrinaire Marxists."

The Aug. 23 CFUT newsletter charged that the UFAC newsletter was mailed under a bulk mailing permit from Edwardsville.

CFUT's newsletter said "The text of UFAC's newsletter was obviously written by a staff member of the IEA, in all probability, John McCluskey... If the document is read carefully, you will note that the methods of this organization seem to be to send in outsiders to organize a faculty rather than to follow the pattern of the CFUT where local people organized a union and subsequently affiliated with a national organization."

The language of the UFAC

newsletter is "asinine," said Donow. CFUT's August newsletter said the writer of the UFAC newsletter is a "clumsy practitioner of guilt by association. To impute radicalism and doctrinaire Marxism to the CFUT reveals a kind of conspiratorial and dishonest mentality that only bodes irresponsibility."

McCluskey said Donow was "reacting in a hysterical way" to UFAC's activities. The American Federation of Teachers, McCluskey said, "is run like a tough industrial union-type of organization."

Donow said competition between the groups is "wasteful" and "not in anybody's best interests. He added, "We're willing to avoid this type of thing."

However, McCluskey said he could not form a coalition with affiliates of the AFT.

McCluskey said there will be an IEA organizer on the Carbondale campus sometime in September. Donow said he expects AFT representatives to be on campus in a few weeks.

Harris radical to end; sentenced 11 years to life

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, denouncing the American judicial system and vowing allegiance to revolutionary ideals, were sentenced Tuesday to a term of 11 years to life imprisonment.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler was unswayed by the Harrises' last-minute declarations that they had committed no violent crimes. They were convicted Aug. 9 of kidnaping, robbery and car theft.

The judge, who clashed frequently with the defendants throughout the trial, said he considered "the gravity of the offenses committed" in sentencing them to the terms prescribed by law for each of the offenses. California law provides minimum terms for offenses, and the Adult Authority later decides how much longer a prisoner must serve.

The judge declined to give the Harrises probation on any of the charges and urged the Adult Authority to deal sternly with them.

Defense attorneys pointed out that the Harrises had served one year behind bars since their arrest and urged the judge to regard that time as sufficient punishment. Brandler rejected their pleas.

However, the judge went along with a recommendation by the prosecution that the Harrises' sentences run concurrently.

Moments before the sentences were pronounced, Harris stood at a lectern in the bulletproof courtroom and declared, "We are going to prison not because we are a threat to people but because our

ideas are a threat to the way society is organized."

Deriding the judge and the trial, Harris said, "Judge Brandler, you can bring on the jugglers and the dancing bears and get this charade over with."

Mrs. Harris declared in her speech: "I am a revolutionary... I cannot expect justice from a judge apparently gone berserk who takes pleasure in locking me away in prison."

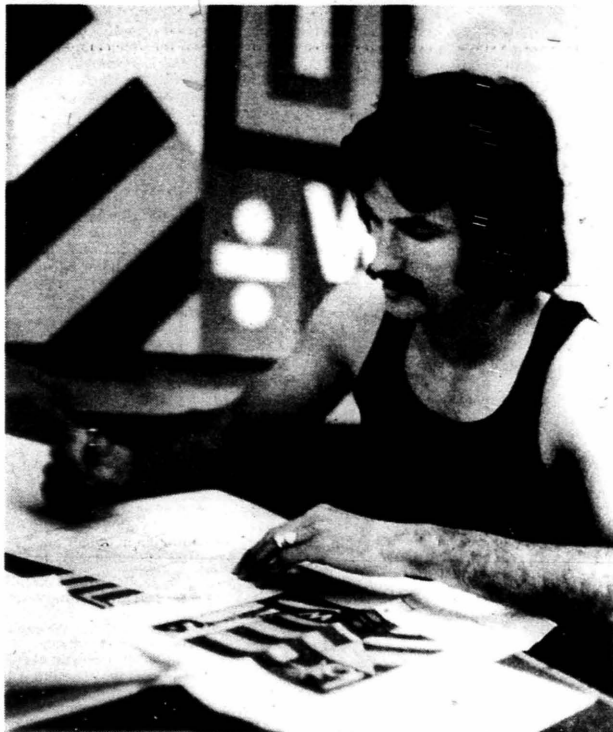
Both Harrises read from prepared statements that detailed their evolution as radicals moved to action first by the Vietnam war and later by their perceptions of social injustice to the poor.

"I guess I should feel lucky," said Mrs. Harris. "I got what passes for a trial... Our innocent six friends who died on 54th Street never got that. They were killed by police who were both judge and executioners."

Six of the Harrises' comrades in the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police in 1974.

The actions of the SLA, a small terrorist group dedicated to Maoist principles, is at the center of another prosecution still facing the Harrises. They are scheduled to be moved to Alameda County in Northern California on Wednesday or Thursday to face charges stemming from the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress, a codefendant in the Harrises' Los Angeles case, is to be tried separately next year on the same charges.



Sketching rapidly, SIU senior design student Mike Brady draws a diagram for a room-divider panel that will be used at Thomas Grade School in Carbondale. The shapes in the diagram are filled in with various colors, like the one in the foreground. Then the colored diagrams are used as models for construction and painting of the actual dividers, like the finished panel in the background. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Design students provide new look for grade school

By Melissa Malkovich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The students at Thomas Grade School will have brighter hallways this year due to the efforts of students from the SIU Design Department.

"The school was rather depressing, but it's kind of interesting now," said Thomas Kachel, instructor of fundamental design courses and adviser for the decorating project.

The project began last May when Hardin Davis, principal of Thomas Grade School, 1025 N. Wall, phoned Jonathan Cain, an SIU design student, requesting the help and imagination of design talents to decorate the school.

"Two things are going on," Davis explained, "room delineation and work on the stage area that has been made into a library and multi-purpose area."

The room delineation was one of Cain's project ideas which he completed before he graduated. The

classroom number and teacher's name are displayed in brightly-colored, bold sized letters.

"The halls were dimly lit so it cheered things up. The light quality is still miserable, but, at any rate, the room numbers are up and are quite visible," Kachel said.

Illnesses, graduation, and the summer break have turned what Kachel thought would be a "couple weeks' thing" into a five-month project.

Expecting to complete the project by Oct. 1, five design students, John Lodge, Bob Sullivan, Gary Hodges, Nork Gollub and Mike Brady, are working on creative designs for the multi-purpose area.

The five are presently finishing up work on panels for the area with graphically shaped letters of the alphabet which include animal pictures that correspond to each letter in the alphabet.

Money can't buy corporate love

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

Left-wing radicals and respectable businessmen have been going around for years saying American corporations should evidence more "social responsibility"—meaning they should cough up more money for do-good projects.

Nonsense. Just the other day I ran into one of the most generous corporations in the country. Its name is George. George makes calibrated frangs which, as you know, are an integral part of our daily life support systems. And it sells 210 million frangs annually at 38 cents each.

George was as fat, roly-poly and jovial as ever. I said things must be going well.

"You bet," George said with a benevolent smile. "And I'm proud to say I'm now placing 11 cents of the profit I make on every frang into my Social Responsibility Fund."

"That's nice," I said. "What do you do with it?"

"Oh, lots of good things," said George. "Right now I'm planning to sponsor a series next fall on educational television. You know, with just a modest one-line credit at the end, saying, 'This program was made possible by a grant from George.'"

"You mean like 'Upstairs-Downstairs' or 'War and Peace'?"

"None of the highbrow stuff," said George with a frown. "I was thinking more of re-runs of 'I Love Lucy' and 'Name That Tune.'"

"Do you really think that's what the country needs?" I asked.

"It's what it wants," said George defensively. "Check the ratings. Besides, those are my two favorite programs."

"Well, it's your money," I said. "What other do-good projects do you have in mind?"

"My big one right now is building the George Foundation Memorial Polo Field in Harlem for the sole use of underprivileged youths and their horses. We've got to get these ghetto kids and their horses off the streets."

"Good thinking."

"To balance that, I've launched a free hot lunch program for Bryn Mawr students. The rich have to eat, too, you know. And I'm also offering scholarships to the American Academy of Mortuary Science."

"Based on need?"

"No, desire. Then, to advance human knowledge, I'm sponsoring a Raincoat Fashion Show to benefit the Sex Education League and a Celebrity Rabbit Clubbing Tournament for the Society to Prevent Baldness. And, to alleviate human suffering, I've endowed the George Memorial Tennis Elbow Clinic."

"Why are you doing all this good?" I asked.

"Confidentially," said George with a wistful look. "I want to be loved."

Well, personally, I think George should knock the whole thing off and simply cut the price of frangs 11 cents each. That would be good. And it's really the only kind of good a corporation is qualified to do.

Besides, who wants to love a corporation?

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the jist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Short shots

The Ford-Carter debates are beginning to take on a Shakespearean theme: Much ado about nothing.

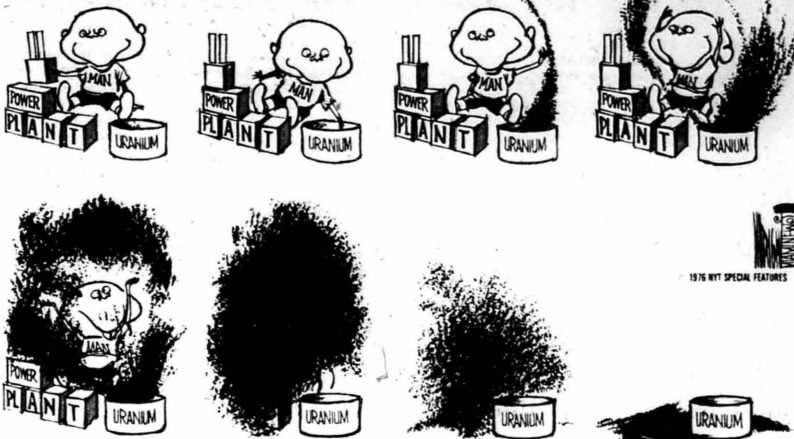
Robert Wren

If IPIRG gets student funding, maybe they can investigate the course catalogs for false advertising.

Scott Singleton

Regarding the upcoming presidential election—vote no and keep the White House vacant for four more years.

Robert Wren



1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY:—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor, and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY:—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Students learn by broadcasting

To the Daily Egyptian:

While reading last week's interview with SIU Broadcasting Service chief engineer Bill Dixon ("Broadcasting veteran mans SIU airwaves," DE, August 24) I was astounded by Dixon's desire for separate facilities for the Radio-TV Department and the Broadcasting Service. He claims that separate facilities would reduce misuse of on-air equipment. Since Mr. Dixon is an engineer whose job it is to repair and maintain equipment, I can understand his concern.

He is not alone in his opinion, either. It is thought by 90 per cent of the college broadcasting departments across the country that radio and television students should not be permitted to run an actual station since they have no experience. They should first receive classroom instruction and participate in laboratories that make them use make-believe equipment to get their experience.

The opinion is also that radio and television stations should be run by professional broadcasters who already have training and experience, and therefore make fewer mistakes and do not misuse the facilities out of ignorance.

Fortunately, the planner of SIU's Radio-TV Department, Buren C. Robbins, didn't subscribe to that view. He believed that students could learn most about broadcasting by involving themselves in the actual operation of the University's broadcasting facilities and set up the department with that precept in mind.

Since then, SIU broadcasting students have had the unique opportunity to participate in almost all phases of broadcasting on a daily basis, learning by taking the responsibility of running WSIU (FM) and WSIU-TV. Combined with the theoretical instruction offered in the classroom, actual on-air experience gives SIU

Radio-TV graduates exceptional skills and background not provided by other schools.

I admit, letting students participate before they're experienced has its drawbacks. As Mr. Dixon noted, equipment gets damaged more often and occasionally subjected to misuse. But equipment repair shouldn't be the criterion upon which to base a college curriculum, and, I hope, the Radio-TV Department and Broadcasting Service continue to offer this unique learning experience based on practical instruction.

T.V. Hedeon
Alumnus, Radio-TV

Review questionable

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding Keith Tuxhorn's less than complimentary review of the Beach Boys' new release (15 Big Ones, in one of last week's editions), I will not quarrel with Mr. Tuxhorn's opinions of the group and their enigmatic leader, Brian Wilson. Mr. Tuxhorn is as entitled to his opinions as I am to mine.

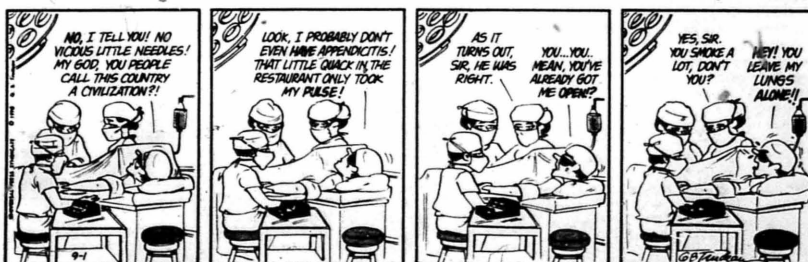
I will admit that 15 Big Ones may have been done a bit "tongue in cheek," but it knocked me right out. Of course, I've always been a hard-core Beach Boys fan.

If Mr. Tuxhorn wishes more insight into the life and character of Brian Wilson, I refer him to an article in the July issue of Crawdaddy magazine entitled: "Still Waters Run Deep, an Interview With Brian Wilson." Much is explained therein.

D. Leon Felts
Senior
Journalism

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Free world threatened

More at stake in India than civil liberty

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

Democracy in India is in its death throes. After 14 months of emergency rule and a suspension of civil liberties, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi issued a proposed constitutional amendment that would virtually destroy the parliamentary form of government in India.

The 20-page draft amendment sets forth duties of each citizen, including "working for the good of the nation", "abiding by the constitution", upholding India's ideals and calls for a ban on "antinationary activities."

Antinationary activity is defined as that which "disclaims, questions, threatens, disrupts . . . the

Commentary

sovereignty and integrity of India or the security . . . or unity of the nation."

The draft further proposes the curtailing of the judiciary's right to enforce civil liberties, and review legislation, such as constitutional amendments.

The amendment also allows the president, on advice from the prime minister's cabinet, to amend the constitution himself over the next two years.

Opponents to the amendment have called this an institutionalization of Mrs. Gandhi's authoritarian rule.

"The amendment paves the way for constitutional dictatorship. It's a blue-print for one-woman rule," said opposition leader D.N. Singh.

This new policy should be repugnant to Americans and rightfully so. Mrs. Gandhi's moves are not perpetrated overtly for her people. In her mention of socialism and changing the constitution, she makes no reference to any socialistic programs.

With two-thirds of India's parliament on her side, and 14 months of "iron-fisted" rule, no substantial programs have been introduced or significant progress been made; only suppression of civil rights and an attempt to silence anyone who disagreed with her.

Religiously speaking, the Indians are not prone to activism. And with an illiteracy rate of seventy per cent, she is not worried that the populace will rise up in revolution after reading a critical editorial. She is worried about her rule, and will suppress any attempts to move her out of power.

This should sound an alarm to the western world. She is seeking to further strengthen her grip of the powerful nation, one that is strategic, at least militarily.

This is the point, though, that Americans will have to consider calmly and without passion.

Both the Soviet Union and the U.S. have been

building up forces in the Indian Ocean. Recently, Philippines President Juan Marcos signed a treaty with the new Communist forces in Vietnam stating he will not allow a "foreign power" to launch any attacks from his country. He is also reevaluating his commitments to the U.S. in allowing bases to remain in the Philippines. As of now, the U.S. has a minimal base in Japan and good relations with countries throughout Indochina are finished.

Therefore, it becomes imperative for the U.S. to secure a balance of power on the sea and to keep open the shipping lanes from the Indian Ocean for the western world.

Presently, Russian forces have been building up their naval forces in the Indian Ocean and the Soviets are wooing Gandhi to allow them a naval port in India. Americans have been trying to increase their base at Diego Garcia, an island in the middle of the Indian Ocean, with little measure of success.

If this fails and the Russians do secure a major hold in the Indian Ocean, free and open shipping lanes could be threatened. In the last Israeli-Arab clash, the Indian Ocean served as a back door for shipping supplies to Israel. Also, this is the shipping lane that receives a good portion of oil tanker travel to Japan and the U.S.

Clearly, this is not a simple matter of civil rights and bad international politics. The State Department will have to handle the situation with kid gloves, as there is too much at stake. Cutting off India is not the answer nor is capitulating to her power.

A build up in Diego Garcia is called for along with a careful easing in relations with India.

There is more at stake here than civil liberties of a people too hungry to care. Rash judgements and reactionary outcries will have to be tempered with the realization that nothing is simple in world politics.



"AND THAT'S THE WAY WE HUMANS USED TO LOOK BEFORE THE EXPERIMENTS IN MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND THE CHEMICALIZATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT!"

Daily life goes on

Lebanese learning to live with bloody war

By Edward Cody
Associated Press Writer

After 17 months, the Lebanese are learning to live with their bloody war.

Militia chiefs on both sides of the Moslem-Christian dividing line have set up local administrations, admittedly slapdash, but nonetheless attempts to contain the chaos.

There is a makeshift police force in both sectors of Beirut made up of young gunmen, and the Christians even have summary courts for profiteers or bandits who go looting without approval from a militia boss.

Water flows from the faucets several days a week in most of the capital. Housewives still have to fill five-gallon cans for the off-days but it's an improvement from six weeks ago, when people were buying bottled water to wash.

Telephones and electricity work off and on. You can never be sure when, but the "on" periods are getting longer as repairmen figure out how to detour the connections around battle areas.

Palestinian guerrillas have restored international teleprinter communications and ended a tangled web of bribery that a month ago determined who got a line.

The Palestinians also organized a weekly billing system, forcing hotels and other teleprinter users to make their first regular payments since the war erupted.

The farther you go behind the front lines, the more the resilient Lebanese are finding ways to cope with the effects of war. Now that random shelling has stopped, the once-elegant cafes of Hamra Street in the Moslem sector are again full of young men discussing politics or war over thick Arab coffee.

Still farther from the front, the Coral Beach Hotel has refilled its swimming pool for the few Lebanese on the Moslem side who can afford to live there.

Nurses and doctors of the nearby International Red

Cross field hospital stay at the hotel. When the Red Cross was in the news last month trying to evacuate the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp, Swiss Red Cross official Jean Hoefliger had asked that the pool be left empty.

"He didn't think it was appropriate for anyone to see us splashing around here while people were dying at that camp," said one European Red Cross volunteer. Now that the siege of Tal Zaatar is over, the pool has been refilled.

In Jounieh, unofficial capital of the rightists 12 miles north of Beirut, young Christians lounge in the sun and watch bikini-clad young women at the "Lagon" beach club. It has no pool, but there is a beach with lounge chairs and parasols.

You can buy a sandwich again in all these spots. Military authorities on both sides have organized

empty apartments to the neediest rather than the best armed.

To preserve their property, landlords are looking for friendly responsible people to live in their apartments. One French couple recently moved rent-free into a vast, luxuriously furnished flat with the owner's thanks.

The collapse of government has meant the end of censorship. As a result, several movie theaters in the Moslem sector are open for afternoon-only showings of soft-core pornography films from Europe.

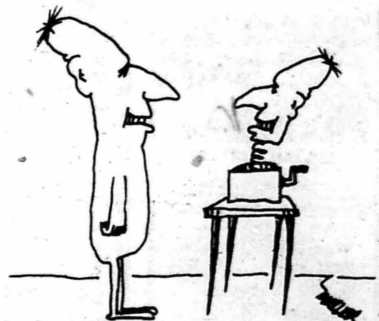
In the Christian cinemas of Jounieh, light comedy is the staple. Currently playing at the former high-stakes Casino du Liban, on a cliff overlooking the lagoon where Christian arms shipments arrive, is the picture "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die."

News Analysis

regular deliveries of wheat. The flour shortage has eased. Even the Palestinians, whose military situation is tough, are finding ways to sweeten life in the war.

One training officer who turns young Palestinians into hardened guerrillas by day returns to a seaside hotel every night for free food and a room to share with his girl friend. Poor Palestinians and Lebanese are moving into hundreds of luxurious apartments vacated by the oxodus of foreigners and rich Lebanese, flashing submachine guns at the doorman if necessary. Many are now housed as never before in their lives.

The Moslem administration set up by leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt has organized a resettlement office in an attempt to control these takeovers and parcel out





Johnny Cash and the Carter Family (from right) June Carter, Jan Howard, Anita Carter, and Helen Carter harmonize at the Du Quoin State Fair. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Johnny Cash and Carter Family quiver DuQuoin State Fair audience

By D. Leon Feltz
Student Writer

Country musci fans went wild in the DuQuoin Fair grandstands Monday night when "the man in black" walked on the darkened stage and announced, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," as the lights came up.

After Tommy Cash, Rosie Nix and the Carter Family began the show, Cash opened his set with a medley of "I Walk The Line," "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Big River" following a brief intermission.

Responding to the applause Cash remarked, "These are old songs, but as long as y'all gon' to act like that, they'll always feel brand new."

There followed "Pickin' Time," a ballad about sudden prosperity after a good cotton harvest. Kris

Cash returned the Carter Family to the stage for the classic Gospel tune, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." The entire cast then came on to close with a rousing version "I'll Fly Away".

After a long standing ovation, Cash returned to the stage with his wife, June Carter, to do "Jackson" for the single encore.

The first set was opened by Cash's brother, Tommy Cash, who sang a fair baritone but lacked the magnetism of the Carters or Cash himself.

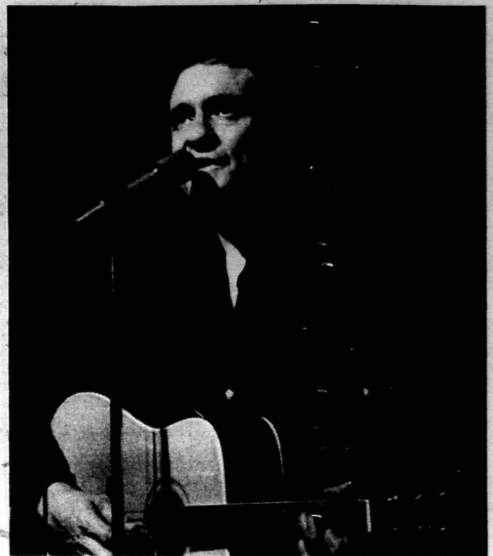
However, Tommy Cash introduced a highlight of the evening in the person of young Rosie Nix who sang the Gospel tune, "One Day At A Time," beautifully.

June Carter Cash then introduced her sisters, Helen and Anita, with Jan Howard replacing Mother

Maybelle Carter who was unable to tour this summer.

Without ado, the ladies launched into a medley of the songs their family has made classic in American music: "You Got To Walk That Lonesome Valley," "Wildwood Flower," "Wabash Cannonball" and "It Takes A Worried Man (To Sing A Worried Song)."

"When Mama brought some of this music out of the Appalachian mountains in the 1920's, she originated a finger-pickin' style known as 'the Carter scratch', June Carter said. "We can't play it but Jan (Howard) can so that's why we brought her along." The lovely poignant strains of "Wildwood Flower" followed.



"The man in black," better known as Johnny Cash, shows intense concentration as he performs at the Du Quoin State Fair Monday night. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

A Review

Kristofferson's classic, "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" and a rendition of "A Boy Named Sue," that was different from the original and more powerful.

Viewing a live performance by Cash made it easy to understand why he has remained at the top of Country music for 15 years. The tall imposing black-haired man comes across to his audience with a powerful stage presence that barely comes through on TV.

Cash's stage manner was alternately somber and delighted. He was enjoying himself immensely and the crowd loved it. Cash beamed at the applause and grinned boyishly at the fans, growing serious only when a song required it.

Especially well done was a long medley of train songs, including "Train Time," "Orange Blossom Special" and "This Train Is Bound For Glory," accompanied by a fully-coordinated color film of trains. Cash imitated train sound with his voice and several harmonicas.

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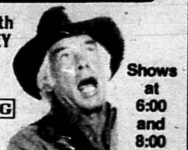
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Jack O'Dell, field representative for SIU Area Services, relaxes outside the SIU exhibit at the DuQuoin State Fair. (Photo by Carol Squires)

DuQuoin State Fair hosts special SIU dome

By Mike Gunsaulus
Student Writer

Area Services is a new program that was created by University Exhibits to help inform people about SIU. The year-old program made it's second journey to the DuQuoin State Fair this Saturday. Last year over 10,000 viewed the presentation as it traveled through Illinois.

The exhibit consists of a mobile dome that houses three connecting screens which flash panoramic views of the campus and surrounding area.

The School of Medicine, School of Communications, and the School of Liberal Arts all receive special attention as the presentation details the facilities used by the various programs, areas where they are located on campus, and the students who attend these schools at SIU.

The presentation also shows the

many recreational programs offered to students. Lake-on-the-Campus where students can fish and swim, McAndrew Stadium, Arena, and tennis courts where students participate in a wide variety of sports, were also highlighted in the 15 minute presentation. Viewers also caught brief glimpses of the theater where plays and musicals are performed.

After viewing the exhibit many people voiced a similar opinion that they were very proud to have such an excellent university within the area.

Two other mobile domes, identical to the one at the DuQuoin State Fair, are touring the northern and central areas of Illinois.

Jack O'Dell, field representative, said that the purpose of Area Services is "to show the impact SIU has had on the area and the area on SIU."

Swiss infantry troop invades wrong country

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Came the startling noise in the night: Clip-clip, clip-clip, clip-clip.

Residents of the Liechtenstein hamlet of Iradug awakened to the sound of horses and discovered they had been invaded by steelhelmeted foreign troops.

The villagers suggested that the 75 Swiss militiamen and their 50 horses were in the wrong country. They then offered the troops some refreshment.

But the embarrassed soldiers made a sharp U-turn behind their mounted lieutenant and marched back to Swiss territory.

The Swiss Defense Ministry said Tuesday it had asked the tiny principality for "understanding" about the incident which occurred just before midnight Thursday.

"It's an area where such things can happen," said a Swiss

spokesman. "Unlike certain other countries, we are not separated from our neighbors by barbed wire fences or border gates."

Officials said the infantry-support unit had taken a wrong path at a junction in the hilly, wooded border region. They marched about 1,600 feet before finding themselves in Iradug.

The horses were mostly pack animals. The troops had full combat gear but carried no ammunition, the ministry said. They are based at Luziensteig Barracks, a major center for the Swiss army.



Visitors to the DuQuoin State Fair drop by to take a look at the SIU exhibit being operated by SIU Area Services. (Photo by Carol Squires)

O'Dell added, "we aren't recruiters, but several people have enrolled in SIU after viewing the film."

Area Services believes that the film really educates the people on what the school is all about.

The exhibit will continue until the Fair closes.

Students sought for Parent's Day

Talent is being sought for the Parent's Day program Oct. 2 and 3 at SIU.

Basically, the Parent's Day program is an opportunity for parents of SIU students to come down and visit the campus, be the guests of SIU and take part in a planned program for them." Tom Hadley, new assistant coordinator for student activities, said.

A committee was recently formed to develop the program, but Hadley said the program needs more student input to develop it.

"We could really use some student assistance this year. The main thrust of the program will be student participation in art, theater, design, clubs, exhibitions, displays, performing any kind of student talent. We'd be glad to have them come up and talk to us," Hadley said.

All those interested in volunteering should contact Tom Hadley, 453-5714.

DuQuoin Fair selects Sunday as 'SIU' Day

Sunday is SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair, and free admission, transportation and discount prices are some of its features.

"The day's shows will begin with the Grand Circuit Harness Racing at 1 p.m., and the Neil Sedaka Show follows at 8 p.m.," said Tom Westbrook, graduate assistant for new student orientation.

The program is designed to get SIU students to participate in State Fair activities. To stimulate attendance, there will be free buses for all SIU students to and from the fair.

Bus transit begins at 10 a.m. Sunday and departs every hour from the Student Center. Return trips from the fairground begin at 10:30 a.m., and leave every hour on the half hour until 8:30 p.m. Four buses will bring back remaining students at 11:00 p.m.

All SIU students with paid full fee statements can purchase tickets for Grand Circuit Harness Racing for fifteen cents, Westbrook said.

Tickets for the Sedaka Show are \$5, \$6 and \$7 and can be purchased at the fair.

"Basically, along with the shows, there will be a lot of exhibitions, including one from SIU and a carnival," Westbrook said.

The program is sponsored by the Student Center, the Student Government, and the Student Government Activities Council.

Friday
SEPT 17

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OUTLAWS

Tickets go on sale TOMORROW at 7:30 am at Student Center Central Ticket Office. See today's paper for information on ticket lines.

Gen Public	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$5.00
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Block sales (20 or more) will be permitted but an application is not required for this concert only.

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Code violation found in fatal fraternity fire

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP)—A fraternity house fire that killed five young men near the Baker University campus Sunday will result in a stepped-up program of inspecting off-campus housing near colleges and universities in Kansas, the state fire marshal's office says.

Floyd Dibbern, the fire marshal, said the Kappa Sigma fraternity house where the five were killed before dawn Sunday was not in compliance with the state code requiring two exits from the second and third floors. Four of the five victims were trapped on the top floor of the three-story building, Dibbern said.

The fire marshal said inspections of buildings such as the fraternity house have been left up to city fire departments but "some are not being inspected by local authorities." As a result of the Baker fire, he said, the state will take part in future inspections.

"We can close them up or make them comply with the law. We can tell them they can use only the first and second level if they do not comply," he said. Dibbern said he is aware of some other sorority and fraternity houses in the state that do not meet the state requirements.

Four members of the fraternity and an alumus were killed in the pre-dawn blaze. Dead are Mark H. Morris, 22, of Lenexa, a 1976 Baker graduate; Stuart McCoy, 21, Overland Park; David C. Sloop, 21, Independence, Kan.; Steven Hoge, 21, Overland Park, the fraternity's president, and Theodore Bailey, 19, of Hillsdale, Ill.

The victims were badly burned and most of the identifications were made through dental records.

Four men jumped from windows to escape the fire and two others suffered minor burns. Authorities initially believed the fire started in a first-floor television

room, possibly as a result of careless smoking. Sheriff Rex Johnson of Douglas county said Monday, however, that it appeared the fire broke out on the second floor, possibly on the stairway. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Classes at the Methodist liberal arts school are scheduled to start Thursday, but there were about 30 people staying in the fraternity house in preparation for this week's fraternity membership drive. The drive, called Rush Week, was postponed after the fire.

The mood on the campus of 850 students was described as somber before a memorial service.

Israel in new job

'No brutality,' warden vows

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP)—The new warden of Wisconsin State Prison, asserting that "there will not be any brutality here—period," says his main goals for the institution are security and humanization.

Thomas S. Israel, 34, warden of the maximum security Menard Correctional Institution at Menard, Ill., was named last Friday to head the Wisconsin institution. He succeeded James W. Mathews, who has returned to his former position as head of Wisconsin's prison camp system.

"I would like to achieve a balance of programs, security and humanization," Israel told reporters in his first day on the job. He continually referred to the inmates as residents.

He said the administration will have to provide prison programs that are meaningful.

"Programs should provide the resident with responsibility, with the skills he will need on the street, with insight into where he is, where he wants to go and what he needs to get there," Israel said.

Waupun was the scene July 21 of a disturbance in which inmates held 14 hostages for about 13 1/2 hours. Israel said security for the staff, the community and the inmates is one of his major goals.

"It is important that we get men back to work and reduce idle time," he said.

One of his major immediate goals, he said, was to fill staff vacancies, which currently total about 30. The

staff vacancy problem, he added, appears to be holding up solution of problems involving the visiting program, recreation for inmates in the evenings and getting more men assigned to meaningful work.

Israel said he had been informed of the July 21 disruption but was not familiar with all the grievances. He said he realized overpopulation of the prison was a problem and that it would be difficult to close the overcrowded dormitory because of it.

DEPOSITORY

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The University of Iowa's main library has been designated since 1894 as an official depository for all documents printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

New law gives local governments bonding power for clearing blight

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A bill, providing communities with a new tool to combat blighted neighborhoods was approved Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker, with the proviso that the legislature make changes to tighten administration of the program.

The bill gives local governments the power to issue bonds for acquiring, consolidating and clearing blighted property.

The property could then be sold to a private developer. Redevelopment of the property would increase the taxes it produces. Those increased taxes would then be used to pay off the bonds that got the project going.

"It provides a way by which municipalities can cause redevelopment to pay for itself from the natural increase in the assessed value of the redeveloped properties," said Sen. Howard W. Carroll, D-Chicago, a co-sponsor of the legislation.

Walker said that "carefully used, the technique can provide a mechanism for financing declining commercial areas and the neighborhoods of our cities."

However, Walker used his amendatory veto power to make a series of 10 changes in the bill, generally aimed at tightening the administrative procedures involved.

The changes will have to be approved by the General Assembly for the bill to become law. Walker said sponsors of the measure have agreed to ask for such approval in the legislature's fall session.

Among Walker's proposed changes were requiring competitive bidding on all phases of a redevelopment plan, prohibiting conflicts of interest by public officials, and tightening hearing requirements.

"We're going to find ourselves just as New York City is, going broke," said Sen. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, during debate.

Ethics amendments ruled off ballot

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that three proposed constitutional amendments on legislative ethics cannot appear on the November ballot.

The court's brief order upheld a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen in Chicago, who had said the state Constitution did not allow such amendments to be initiated by the people.

The amendments were proposed by a group called the Coalition for Political Honesty, which obtained some 635,000 signatures on petitions in an effort to place the proposed constitutional changes on the November ballot.

The proposed amendments would have barred state legislators from holding any other job on the public payroll, tightened conflict of interest guidelines for legislators,

and prohibited lawmakers from drawing their annual salaries in a lump sum at the start of General Assembly sessions.

The initiative was the first ever attempted under provisions of the 1970 Constitution, which permit citizens to propose "structural and procedural" amendments to the legislative article. All other proposed amendments must receive

(Continued on page 22)

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* * * * *


Good reserved seats are still available for all attractions. Write Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Or better yet...call 618-542-2126 to be sure. In any event don't miss the 54th Annual

Du Quoin State Fair

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 FRENCH BREAD 3 **\$1.00**
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51¢
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99¢
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 EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 1 Lb. **89¢**
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87¢
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 PET RITZ CREAM PIES 3 14-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
 ORANGE JUICE 64-Oz. **89¢**

Carbondale police question students for leads in murder of SIU coed

By Pete Retsbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale Police are talking to people who were out of town over the break in search for clues in the murder of Kathleen McSharry, an SIU student, Police Chief George Kennedy said Tuesday.

Kennedy said that many students who were gone over the semester break have returned to Carbondale and are now being questioned by police for more information in the murder.

Mc Sharry, 24, a junior in ad-

Both liberals, conservatives honor, praise retiring Hart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate liberals and conservatives joined in a tribute to retiring Sen. Philip Hart, passing a resolution naming a new office building for him.

Hart, suffering from cancer, is completing his third term.

The Michigan Democrat has been a leader of Senate liberals, but before the resolution was passed on

ministrative sciences, was found dead on the floor of her bedroom at 521 N. Allyn St. by her roommate Christine Pretkel July 12. She was found with numerous stab wounds in the front and back of the upper part of her nude body.

"A lot of new information has been developed and people have been talked to," Kennedy said. "Several out-of-state leads have been and are now being investigated," he said.

McSharry, from Chicago, was a transfer student from Western Illinois University. Summer

semester was her first term at SIU. No signs of forced entry were found. Burglary has been ruled out as a motive, since nothing was found missing from the small frame house.

Don Ragsdale, Jackson county coroner, has said an autopsy attributed the death to about 10 stab wounds, one of which pierced her heart. The knife used in the murder was four to six inches long, he said.

This was the second murder of an SIU female student in the past 18 months. In January, 1975, Theresa M. Clark was found stabbed to death at her apartment on East Danny Street.

Clark, a graduate student in speech pathology, died of multiple stab wounds. Her roommate found her nude body floating in the bathtub.



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garlic bread \$ **1.70**

for dinner
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Monday, two of the most conservative members of the Senate paid tribute to him.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., called him "a gentle, lovable and loving man" who is "dedicated, determined and strong."

Republican Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska said Hart is a fair man, always respected by his colleagues for his personality and ability.

Campus Briefs

Students wishing to purchase Charlie Daniels Band Concert tickets will begin signing up for the ticket lines at 8 a.m. outside the Student Center Central Box Office. This system allows students to have other people to stand in line for them to buy tickets. Sign-up for the ticket lines will continue until 10:30 p.m.

The Egyptian Divers will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Pulliam Pool.

Mark Hillegas, professor of English, is a member of the permanent committee of judges that will decide the winner of the John W. Campbell Memorial Award for the best science fiction novel of the year. The award will be presented in Dublin, Ireland, by the president of Ireland in late September.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Arena, room 102. Watermelon will be served and everyone is invited to attend this first meeting of the school year.

Reduced subscription rates for Broadcasting magazine are being offered by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the professional broadcasting society, for a limited time.

Broadcasting magazine is required or recommended for many SIU courses. Subscriptions may be purchased from 8-5 p.m. on September 1, outside Communications 1056, the Radio-Television Department office, or by contacting Greg Dutkowski, at 453-4343 or 549-6295.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering club will have its first general meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The meeting will be open to the public.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will hold a welcoming coffee hour for new faculty women and wives at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday at the Communications Building Lounge. For further information contact Janice Keller, 549-1954 or Betty Hemann, 549-1357.



ATTENTION:

FREE SCHOOL TEACHERS

There will be an introductory organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, 2nd floor, Student Center. Teachers are still needed for the following classes:

Smokers Clinic
Plant Care
Musical Instruments
Sexual Awareness

Quilting
Cartooning
Bartgammon
Martial Arts

Magic
Foreign Language
Misc. Arts & Crafts
Alternative Energies

NEW CLASSES

Hatha Yoga: meets Thurs., Aug. 26, Mississippi Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Beg. Guitar: begins Monday, Aug. 30, Bring a guitar, Salline Room 7:30-9:00 p.m.
 Lunch Hour Exercises: meets daily beginning Aug. 25—NE concourse, SIU Arena.
 Modern Dance: begins Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Ballroom C, 5:00-6:30 p.m. Meets Tues. & Thurs.
 African Authentic Dance: begins Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Ballroom C, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Meets Tues. & Thurs.
 Career Life Planning: Wednesdays, New Life Center 7-9 p.m.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes or have your own ideas please call 536-3393 or write Free School, Third floor, Student Center.



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All you can eat Mexican plate, taco, burrito enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.95
ENCHILADA DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.50
TACO DINNER, rice refried beans, sopaipilla	2.95
BURRITO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	2.95
3 Enchiladas	1.85
3 Taco	1.45
3 Tamale	1.45
3 Burrito	1.45
5 Chili Relleno	1.45
CHILI RELLENO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	2.95
MEXICAN STEAK (8 oz. Ribeye, marinated/ served with rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	4.50
Order of Sopaipilla (4)	1.25

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1976

Manson family member in jail, serving time with Squeaky Fromme

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Manson "family" members Susan Murphy and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme are practically roommates again.

Murphy, 34, and fellow inmate Diane Ellis, 33, captured in Oregon last week after escaping from Terminal Island federal prison in

Los Angeles, have been imprisoned in the Metropolitan Correctional Center, a year-old prison that is considered escape-proof.

Fromme, 27, is serving a life sentence here for attempting to assassinate President Ford last year. Fromme and Murphy were

roommates in Sacramento, Calif., at the time of Fromme's arrest.

Murphy had been held in Los Angeles for conspiracy to send threatening letters to businessmen she accused of polluting the environment. Ellis was jailed on a parole violation after being convicted of bank robbery.



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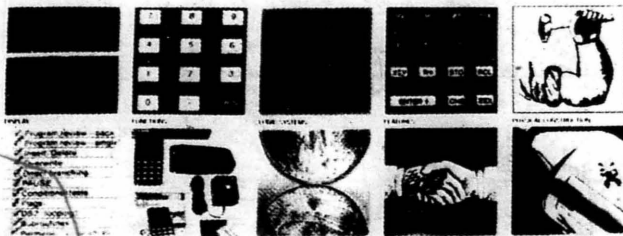
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Coleman's airport decision to be delivered Wednesday

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. will make his long-awaited announcement Wednesday on whether to approve farmland in Illinois as the site for a new metropolitan airport or retain Lambert Field as the area's principal air facility.

With his decision, promised after he conducted public hearings here last January, Coleman hopes to stem a controversy that has continued for a decade between top officials and business leaders from Missouri and Illinois pushing for the site in their respective states.

But whatever he decides, the debate undoubtedly will continue—not in the form of the some 40 reports that have been issued by both sides, but more likely in the courtroom.

Lambert supporters have threatened to legally test a Coleman decision in favor of an airport site in nearby Columbia-Waterloo, Ill. Some proponents of the move threaten to do the same if he designates Lambert as the area's principal airport for the foreseeable future.

The controversy began when some officials felt Lambert was becoming too congested to handle the area's growing air traffic and sought federal approval for a replacement site.

With his announcement, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. under strict security to prevent leaks, Coleman hopes to reach a solution that will ease the state division.

Some think Coleman may judiciously offer a compromise settlement under which Lambert would be retained for a designated period while land at the Columbia-Waterloo site was being set aside for eventual development.

President Ford will be given the report 30 minutes before the announcement, the SOT said, and Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker and Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond will get copies 20 minutes

beforehand. Although both governors appeared before Coleman during the public hearing earlier this year, each espousing their own states as the best site for the airport, neither is expected to be here Wednesday. Bond is at the Southern Governors' Conference in Virginia and will be represented by top aides while Walker has designated Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan as his representative.

Advance copies were to be given to Illinois and Missouri authorities and newsmen an hour before the announcement in locked, windowless rooms protected by armed guards.

The security hasn't stopped speculation, however, and published reports have indicated Coleman will recommend that the Illinois site be acquired and eventually developed as Lambert's replacement.

The Chicago Tribune this week quoted sources as saying Coleman will recommend purchase of the Illinois land in the near future.

An aid to Hartigan said he believed the Tribune report was accurate, but said that "no one has been given an absolute yes or no."

In what might be a possible clue to the decision, Asst. Transportation Secretary Judith Connor told Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., in a recent letter that federally assisted land buying in such a case could not be considered land banking as long as development of an airport "proceeds with deliberate speed."

She told Eagleton the absence of a plan to build an airport did not preclude the department from financing acquisition of land for one.

Responded Eagleton aide Jack Lewis, "Essentially, Department of Transportation people are saying they have authority to purchase land if construction takes place with 'due deliberate speed' and that this wouldn't be landbanking."

"But they don't define what they mean by 'due deliberate speed,' which could mean 20 years from now. I think that is one of the issues

that the St. Louis people will file suit on if the Department of Transportation rules against Missouri."

Mrs. Connor cautioned that her letter should not be interpreted as indicating how Coleman would rule.

All of the debate came to a head here Jan. 1 when Coleman hosted a day-long hearing in a motel minutes away from Lambert Field, located in the northern area of the city.

Gov. Walker urged that geographic divisions be forgotten.

"It's time for all of us to forget the river - to forget state lines and to think in terms of the many benefits that people from both Illinois and Missouri will realize."

Listed by Walker and other proponents of a proposed \$350 million airport facility in Columbia-Waterloo were increased employment during construction, revitalization of the building industry, less air and ground traffic; congestion at Lambert and shorter flight delays.

Walker has said 20,000 jobs would be directly created by the airport with an additional payroll of at least \$100 million.

Bond, in presenting a three-inch-thick Missouri Position Paper to Coleman, said Missourians were united in their desire to keep Lambert Field and cited the convenience of Lambert's location.

He noted that 77 per cent of the metropolitan population lives in Missouri and 91 per cent of air travelers originating flights in St. Louis live in Missouri. Bond also said Lambert was 11 miles from the "air center" of the region, while Columbia-Waterloo was 37 miles from that point.

PAINTING SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibit of 16th-century paintings by the calligrapher, painter and scholar, Wen Cheng-ming (1470-1559) is being shown at Asia House Gallery through June 6.

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Computer service to offer several computer courses

Academic Computing Services, a division of Computing Services, will offer a series of short, non-credit courses to help computer users increase their knowledge in effective computer practices.

William E. Wright, assistant professor in the department of computer science and in computing services, said that "Several hundred persons have used the courses," in the four years they have been offered.

The program is designed for anyone interested in using computers. Previous knowledge of computer techniques is not required, although advanced courses are available for qualified persons.

Courses will start Tuesday, Sept. 7 and run throughout the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons can contact Academic Computing Services at 536-2323 to register.

The courses are: Introduction to Computing Facilities, Key punching, Introduction to Interactive Computing, Introduction to Job Control Language, Advanced JCL and Disk and Tape Usage, SPEAKEASY, Introduction to IBM Data Set Utility Programs, Introduction to "BASIC", Program Design and Debugging, Introduction to SPSS, CALCOMP Plotting, Introduction to OMNITAB, Introduction to FORTRAN Programming, Intermediate SPSS, and Graphics Terminal Usage.

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Soviet Union purchases additional 34 million dollars of wheat from U.S.

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has purchased an additional 75,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, but the sale is not expected to hike domestic food prices, Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union, still feeling the effects of the drought that reduced last year's harvest, purchased the

wheat under an agreement which takes effect with deliveries this fall, department officials said.

The wheat's value was placed at \$34.6 million.

The Agriculture Department said the latest sale raised to more than 4.6 million tons the amount of wheat and corn sold to Russia under the five-year agreement. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Under the agreement, Russia is supposed to buy six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually.

Department officials say that U.S. harvests this year will be large enough to supply grain to the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers without causing food prices to soar.



Sexy Polly

Aunt Polly Carter, otherwise known as June Carter, pleases the crowd at the Du Quoin State Fair. This is "as sexy as I get," she said, at Monday night's concert. A review of the show is on page 6. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

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WAS 78¢
68¢ Lb.
CENTER CUTS LB. 89¢

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Chicken
WAS \$2.59
\$1.98 2-lb. Pkg.
JUST HEAT AND SERVE

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT
Round Steak
WAS \$1.59
\$1.29 Lb.
CENTER CUT LB. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH LEAN
Spare Ribs
WAS \$1.59
\$1.29 Lb.
3 lbs. down

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS
Beef Stew
WAS \$1.39
\$1.29 Lb.
UNDER UNITS OF 2 LBS. LB. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Split Broilers
WAS 69¢
49¢ Lb.
WHOLE POYERS LB. 49¢

LEAN CENTER CUT, 4 LBS. OR MORE
FRESH PORK STEAKS 98¢
UNDER UNITS OF 4 LBS. LB. \$1.29

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST
BOTTOM ROUND 1.59
TOP ROUND ROAST LB. \$1.39

VACUUM PACKED SLICED
MAYROSE BACON 1.29
17oz Pkg.

KRETSCHMAR WHOLE
BONELESS HAM 1.79
HALF HAM LB. \$1.89

USDA CHOICE
STANDING RUMP ROAST 1.99
WHOLE BONE IN

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$2.33
PEPSI OR DR. PEPPER
6 \$1.49
Quart Btls.
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.29
PEVELY Ice Cream
Half Gallon
WITH COUPON BELOW

Pick the Bag of Spuds to
OUR FINEST! **so fresh** **RED**
NEW 1976 SEASON
5 Pound Cello Bag 59¢
10 Pound Cello Bag 99¢
WAS 69¢ WAS \$1.19

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
4 \$1
14 1/2-oz. Cans

NATIONAL'S Cream Cheese
2 8-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
WAS 55¢ EA

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 55¢ EA
Pevely Salad 2 1-lb. Ctns. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 69¢
VANITY FAIR Dinner Napkins 75-ct. Pkg. 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
National Charcoal 20 Lb. Bag

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 25¢
VANITY FAIR Paper Towels 2 Lrg. Rolls 99¢

NATIONAL'S Vegetable Oil 38-oz. Btl. \$1.19
HEIFETZ FRESH Kosher Pickles 22-oz. Jar 69¢

National Coupon N.12
Worth 10¢
When You Buy One Head of Lettuce
Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

C AND H BROWN OR Powdered Sugar
3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.70 EA
NATIONAL'S White Bread 4 \$1.29
18-oz. Lvs.

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.19
Pevely Delicately Low Fat Milk 95¢
Gallon Jug

EVERYDAY PRICE! WAS \$1.99
MRS. ALLISON'S Cookies 3 \$1
Bag, 2oz. Sugar Pack

Fancy Honey Dews
19¢ POUND
ALSO CASABA OR CRENSHAW MELONS

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS Grapes
Lb. 59¢
Delicious in Desserts and Fresh Eating

National Coupon N.13
Worth 20¢
When You Purchase 4 1-lb. Pkg. KAHN'S JUMBO Beef Franks
Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
4 14 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

NATIONAL'S White Bread 4 \$1.29
18-oz. Lvs.

EVERYDAY PRICE! WAS \$1.19
Pevely Delicately Low Fat Milk 95¢
Gallon Jug

EVERYDAY PRICE! WAS \$1.99
MRS. ALLISON'S Cookies 3 \$1
Bag, 2oz. Sugar Pack

Fresh Vegetables SUNKIST LEMONS 2/69¢
EASY-TO-FIX FOR FAMILY DINNERS
FRESH Green Beans LB 49¢
FRESH Egg Plant EA 33¢
FRESH Broccoli Spears LB 49¢
FRESH Cauliflower Cutlets LB 59¢
10¢ OFF
When You Buy One Head/Pound or More

National Coupon N.2
WAS \$2.33
PEPSI OR DR. PEPPER
6 \$1.49
Quart Btls.
When you purchase 6 of \$1.50 or more including other brands of soft drinks per family. Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

DELICATESSEN
Hot Fried Chicken Dinner
Includes Fried Chicken, Breading of Potatoes, Salad & Soft Drink
Baked or Barbecued Hot Half of Chicken
Four Choices of Your Vegetables \$1.99
Shred Roast Beef \$1.99

National Coupon N.21
Worth 75¢
When You Purchase One 10-Piece Tub of Fried Chicken
Other One Free Plus 10¢ Plus Soft Drink or Other Delicacies at Stores That Have a DELICATESSEN
Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.23
Worth 25¢
When You Purchase One Barbecued Ham or Beef Sandwich
RESERVABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE A DELICATESSEN
Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.4
WAS \$1.29
PEVELY Ice Cream
Half Gallon 89¢
When you purchase 4 of \$1.50 or more including other brands of ice cream per family. Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.7
WAS \$1.99
NATIONAL'S English Muffins
ALL VARIETIES
12-oz. Pkg. \$1.00
Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.11
WAS 69¢
KRAFT Barbecue Sauce
15-oz. Btl. 49¢
Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

KARE CENTER
Save With These
Save 46¢
Colgate 59¢
Save 30¢
Style 58¢
Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

PRICES... on meats too!

The "Was" Prices In This Advertisement Refer To The Last Regular Prices Before The Prices Shown Became Effective.

SHOP AT NATIONAL FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEK-END AHEAD

Note: Regular prices are not specials or super specials.

NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price for lower price or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Rib Steaks
 Lb. **\$1.49**
 WAS \$1.89
 CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
 MAYROSE ALL MEAT SKINLESS
Wieners
 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
 WAS \$1.89
 ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-oz. 5%
 \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
 SELECT SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED
HAM
 Lb. **\$1.69**
 WAS \$1.99
 BUTT PORTION Lb. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SLADE CUT
Chuck Steaks
 Lb. **\$1.78**
 WAS \$1.88
 CENTER CUT Lb. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
 Lb. **\$1.59**
 WAS \$2.19
 \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
T-Bone Steak
 Lb. **\$1.89**
 WAS \$2.19
 PORTERHOUSE Lb. \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL
 PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO
Pork Steaks
 Lb. **\$1.89**
 WAS \$2.19
 4 TO 7 LB. PACKAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Boneless Ham
 Lb. **\$1.59**
 WAS \$1.89
 HALF HAM Lb. \$1.59

SUPER SPECIAL
 MEDALLION BRAND CORNISH
Game Hens
 Lb. **\$1.79**
 WAS \$1.99
 1 1/2 TO 2 LB. AVERAGE

NATIONAL'S ALL MEAT HOT DOGS **79¢**
 HUNTER OR ANCHOR ALL MEAT WIENERS 12-oz. 5%

NATIONAL'S SPICED LOAF GARNIC OR ALL MEAT BOLOGNA **\$1.19**
 BEEF BOLOGNA, SALAMI OR SPICED LUNCHEON Lb. \$1.29

TOP OF THE MORNING SLICED BACON **\$1.59**
 THICK SLICED 7 LB. 12 PK.

WELL SHRED FARM POLLSA OR SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.69**
 ALSO ALL BEEF SAUSAGE

NATIONAL'S PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

Suit Your Family
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 GRADE
 TOP QUALITY "A" SIZE! NORTHERN GROWN
10 Pound Handle Bag **88¢**
20 Pound Bag **\$1.49**
 WAS \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
 NATIONAL'S **Sandwich Bread**
4 \$1
 24-oz. Lvs.
 WITH COUPON BELOW
 WAS 2/99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 NATIONAL'S GRADE A **Large Eggs**
DOZ. 39¢
 WITH COUPON BELOW

CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS Cantaloupe
 MEDIUM SIZE EA. **39¢**
 LARGE SIZE EA. **49¢**
 MBO SIZE EA. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA Bartlett Pears
3 \$1.00
 WAS 39¢
 LARGE 120 SIZE, STRICTLY PREMIUM QUALITY BLAZING STAR™ LABEL.
 1-oz. SIZE BOXES Sunmaid Raisins 10 pack **79¢**
 ITALIAN PURPLE Prune Plums Lb. **29¢**
 IT'S TIME! ORGANIC Top Soil 40 gal. **\$1.99**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 89¢ EA.**
KRAFT JET Marshmallows 2 16-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 53¢ EA.**
VLASIC Sweet Relish 3 10-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 137¢ EA.**
NATIONAL'S ALL VARIETIES Pretzels 3 9-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99¢**
REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda 6 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99¢**
NATIONAL'S HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns 3 Reg. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 89¢**
PICNIC SNACK! Sunshine Cheez-Its 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S Ice Cream **97¢**

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Miracle Whip **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S Potato Chips **79¢**
 WITH COUPON

24-oz. Btl. 79¢
Heifetz Polish Pickles **89¢**
 WAS \$1.19
 48 oz. Jar

National Coupon **N. 5**
Worth \$1.00
 When You Purchase One 2 1/2-Lb. Bag Purina Dog Chow

National Coupon **N. 5**
Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase One 12-oz. Pkg Total Cereal

National Coupon **N. 9**
Worth 15¢
 When You Purchase One 12-oz. Pkg Paveley Brown Cows

Health & Beauty Aids "Super" Specials
Save 38¢
National Coupon **N. 13**
Tampex **\$1.19**
Save 48¢
National Coupon **N. 14**
Right Guard **\$1.09**
Solarcane Foam **\$1.99**
Mr. Bubble **59¢**
care **\$3.49**
Disposable Diapers
Black Daylites
Black Overnight or 10-ct. Double

BAKE SHOP
 ASSORTED **Cinnamon Sweet Rolls**
6 For 79¢
 SUGAR, OATMEAL OR **Chocolate Chip Cookies**
Dozen 69¢

National Coupon **N. 20**
Worth 30¢
 When You Purchase One Fresh Baked **Goody Butter Coffee Cake**

National Coupon **N. 21**
Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase One 1-Lb. Loaf **Rye Bread**

National Coupon **N. 10**
Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase One 12-oz. Pkg **National's Potato Chips**

National Coupon **N. 8**
Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase One 10-Envelope Bag **Lipton Ice Tea Mix**

National Coupon **N. 3**
WAS 2/99¢
NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread **4 \$1.00**
 24-oz. Lvs.

National Coupon **N. 1**
NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs **39¢**
 Dozen
 Other Expires Tues., Sept. 7, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

U.S. bicentennial expedition prepares for Everest climb

By Jurate Kazickas
Associated Press Writer

NAMCHE BAZAR, Nepal (AP)—For a few Everest hopefuls, Namche Bazar provided the first glimpse of the mountain they had come to climb.

But for most members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition, three days in this Sherpa trading town meant shopping, sleep and hot showers.

"At first I wasn't sure it was really Everest I was looking at," said Bob Cormack of Boulder, Colo., who had climbed to the top of the hill overlooking camp one early morning hoping to see the 29,028-foot mountain.

"I started looking for the familiar features and sure enough—there was Everest."

"Looks pretty good," said Chris Chandler of Seattle, staring at the pyramid of snow etched sharply above the massive Nuptselhosse. Wass surrounded by a billowing mass of clouds.

A few expedition members ran up to the ridge for a look, but by 7

o'clock Everest had been swallowed by the monsoon clouds that so far on the march to base camp have obscured most of the Himalaya peaks.

"We've just exchanged the warm rain for the cold rain," sighed Arlene Blum of Menlo Park, Calif. Every afternoon of the three days the climbers stayed in Namche, a gentle, but steady, chilly rain fell.

Expedition leader Phillip R. Trimble, 38, of Washington, D.C., stayed off a sprained ankle and lay in his tent, reading a cultural history of Nepal while a tape recorder played Beethoven's string quartets.

The climbers made the 10-minute hike into town several times a day to gather at the home of Pasang Kami, the Sherpa base camp manager, and sort out their clothing and supplies for the mountain.

Last-minute purchases included prayer flags recommended by the Lama of Roongbuk. Frank Morgan, a lawyer practicing in Jakarta, and Chris Chandler bought Nepali boots of felt, leather and wool for about \$6.

Others bargained for necklaces of coral and turquoise and went for a lunch of fried noodles at the Himalaya Hotel, where the nightly rate is about 50 cents.

The ultimate luxury after two weeks on the trail was the hot shower, the result of an interesting arrangement of rubber tubes from the upstairs window of a house to a small shelter with an overhead faucet.

Barbara and Gerry Roach of Boulder hiked to the Japanese Everest View Hotel, now closed until October. They almost lost each other in the fog as Gerry bounded ahead, pacing himself with watch and altimeter.

By the end of three days, most of the climbers were restless to hit the trail again.

Experience is what
THEY look for!

This is the place to get it—
Public Relations Club

Organization Meeting
7 p.m.-Wed., Sept. 1

Speech Dept.-Communications Bldg.

(open to all PR majors and general public interested in PR as a profession.)

California's thirsty deer ravage rose gardens

By William Schiffmann
Associated Press Writer

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP)—"We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get the deer out of San Carlos," said one resident who is tired of watching deer dining in rose gardens.

The deer, driven by thirst and hunger because of a drought in Northern California which has lasted since last winter, are invading backyards and being killed on highways in their desperate search for water.

The deer march boldly into yards, stroll down streets and even wander into towns like San Carlos seeking water.

"We're experiencing quite a problem," said Herb Martin, executive director of the Marin County Humane Society.

"We're going out to collect three or four dead deer every day—maybe more."

Deer will eat any "soft and juicy" garden plants, Martin said, and they can drink about two gallons of water if they are thirsty.

One woman resident of San Carlos, 25 miles south of San Francisco, told Assemblyman

Dixon Arnett that her family has "learned to live with deer, and without our roses."

"People with water and gardens inadvertently are helping some animals through the summer that might not otherwise make it," said Gil Thomson of the state Department of Fish and Game. "Every animal is affected to some extent, including fish and even water fowl."

Descending from the wooded hills around San Francisco Bay are racoons, skunks, owls, hawks, rattlesnakes, rodents, quail and even bobcats, and other wildlife, said Martha Williams at the Marin Museum of Science.

"A lot of animals are getting run over because they're closer to roadways," Williams said. "And there is an upsurge in poaching—people just shoot the deer standing by the roadside."

Even the lowly turtle is suffering, says Bay Area Turtle and Tortoise Society founder Richard Hobbs. He says that at one time there were 500 turtles in 886-acre Lake Nicasio. Now, with the lake shrunken to less than 75 acres, "I would be surprised if there were 200 left."

Homecoming Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 1
7:30 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room
2nd floor Student Center
All interested students welcome

For Further Information

Contact

Student Activities

453-5714

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"The Lowest Prices in Town"

Happy Hour Daily 1-5

10 oz. Glass of Millers	25c
16 oz. Mug of Millers	35c
60 oz. Pitcher of Millers	\$1.20
Bar Liquor Drinks	45c
Call Liquor Drinks	55c

(Black Jack, Chivas, Bacardi, etc.)

★ Free Music

★ 12 Pinballs

We now have ice cold

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8:30-12:30

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Cheese Omelet
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Good thru Sept. 3, 1976

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SIU woman among student group back from Russia

By Thomas Kent Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP)—Fifteen young Americans including SIU student Ruth Fleck have ended two months of observing and working on Soviet farms with respect for some of the workers they met but with doubts about the efficiency of Soviet agriculture.

Fleck, 22, who is completing a master's degree in agricultural economics at SIU, said she was impressed by calf-handling systems she saw at a cattle breeding complex.

She cited the organization of the system as "pretty efficient" and added: "If I could incorporate that into a private farm, I'd do it."

Fleck, from Frankfort, comes from a dairy farm.

The students cited oversupplies of labor, machinery that broke down regularly and huge farms that appeared difficult to manage. Soviet farms, traditionally a weak link in the nation's economy, last year produced a decade-low grain harvest of 140 million tons.

The visit to the Soviet Union.

81-year-old cyclist closing on 1976 goal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mark Murray has set a goal of pedaling 1,976 miles in this Bicentennial year. The 81-year-old says he has only about 150 miles to go.

Murray currently bikes about 11 miles a day on the 10-speed bike he won for being the oldest participant in a bike-a-thon from Lake Nokomis in south Minneapolis to Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington.

Murray, who lives in north Minneapolis, figures he had pedaled about 5,000 miles since he began his daily outings in September 1973. Last year his goal was to bike 1,975 miles, which he didn't quite accomplish.

This year, he finished last year's mileage and is chasing his new goals.

Biking reduces the pain of his arthritis, Murray said.

Chicago newsman will get award

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Peter Lisagor, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, will receive the 1976 William Allen White Foundation award at a luncheon at the University of Kansas on Nov. 9.

He was named recipient of this year's foundation award last March but could not attend a campus meeting to receive it last spring because of illness.

Lisagor is the 27th recipient of the citation, given annually by the foundation in memory of the famed Emporia publisher.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; noon—Hot News, Rachel Welsh; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 7 p.m.—Hot News, Rachel Welsh (Contact, with News Director Jim Vandiver); 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

HILLEL

Invites You to a Coffee Meet new friends Meet our new director Explore our Program

Ballroom B
 Wed., Sept. 1
 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 FREE

organized by the national 4-H Foundation in Washington and the Soviet Agriculture Ministry, is the first Soviet-American exchange to stress actual work on the farms of the host country.

All the Americans have farm backgrounds and most have university training in agriculture. While the Americans worked in Byelorussia, a republic in the extreme west of the Soviet Union, 15 Soviet agricultural specialists spent the summer living and working with farm families in Illinois, South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Thomas Dobbin, a 26-year-old agricultural economics graduate from the University of Idaho, cited the size of many Soviet farms.

"You're talking about 40,000 hectares (98,800 acres) or 20,000 hectares here," he said in an interview. "The management problems on something like that would be tremendous."

On one farm, he said, "I went out to chop grain. We went out there and they had two machines in the field and two drivers. It was more economical for them to have two machines out there so that if one of them broke down they'd still have another one. They're such massive places it would take them a whole day or two to bring another machine out."

Dobbin, who comes from a 137-acre farm in Marsing, Idaho, said he saw a lot of hard-working farmers—including women. "They had worked for 20, 30 years," he said of

the women. "We were very, very impressed with the way women work in this country."

He said many of the more mechanized jobs on farms are done by men and that mechanical problems are common. The Soviet press regularly speaks of farm equipment breakdowns.

"They store all the machinery outside and if you went up to a machine you'd swear it was 10 years old, and they'd really only seen three seasons," Dobbin recalled.

Joseph Ortner, a 23-year-old agricultural education student at Colorado State University, said he saw inefficient use of machinery on Soviet farms and sometimes too many workers.

"I saw four-wheel-drive tractors doing jobs that a much smaller tractor, half that size, could do," he said. "I saw too small trucks where they needed bigger trucks."

"They're not concerned about efficiency of labor in my estimation," added Ortner, who comes from Holyoke, Colo.

Five members of the group said they saw only one agricultural operation—a poultry complex in Minsk—that would be profitable in the United States if its work force had to be paid under American conditions.

The Americans reported warm receptions from farm workers, complete with invitations to share bottles of vodka.

"The people on the farms were very friendly toward us, very willing to work with us and give us their

ideas and ask us questions about the States," Ortner recalled. "They want our countries to be peaceful and our peoples to be friends."

The Americans took Russian language classes at the start of their stay in the Soviet Union after earlier study in the United States. Their initial orientation also included lectures at Byelorussia's Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

They visited the poultry factory, an automated complex that fattens up to 100,000 pigs a year, agriculture institutes, the large Mir State Farm near Brest, collective farms and places of interest in Leningrad and Moscow.

Members of the group said workers at the larger complexes and state farms sometimes seemed to work less hard than their counterparts on collective farms, who try

to turn a profit by selling their production to the state.

The Americans did not live with Soviet farm families, but several members of the group expressed hope this would happen in future programs. The Americans' travel expenses were paid by the State Department.

WEDDING BELLS

MONTREAL (AP)—Second baseman Pete Mackanin of the Montreal Expos plans to marry Nancy Quinn after the 1976 National League season. She will be the fifth Montreal miss to marry an Expo.

However, over the years soon after they married, three Montreal players wound up with other teams. Shortstop Tim Foli is the lone exception.

Chicken Pickin' Wednesdays are here.

3 piece Combination Dinner Box for only

\$1.49

- 3 pieces of chicken, Original Recipe or Extra Crispy
- whipped potatoes and gravy
- cole slaw
- roll



Kentucky Fried Chicken

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SIU grad syndicates revised Jesus radio show

By Dan Keating
Student Writer

The lights in the studio are dim as the disc jockey notices the record coming to an end, slips on his headphones and starts his "rap".

"That was the Doobie Brothers with 'Jesus Is Just Alright With Me,' and let me tell you, He is alright with me, and I hope with you, too." At the last word he flicks a switch and another record starts up.

The show is called "Jesus Solid Rock" and the disc jockey is a 29-year-old SIU Radio-TV graduate, Jerry Bryant, who is also an elder at the word of Life Fellowship. "Jesus Solid Rock" is on WCIL Sunday nights beginning at 10 p.m. and has just gone into national syndication.

Bryant conceived the idea for the show in 1972, and convinced WTAO in Murphysboro that there was an audience for a Jesus-Rock show. "Jesus Solid Rock" was cancelled by the station a year later, when WCIL picked it up.

A special one-hour undated and non-localized edition of "Jesus Solid Rock" began syndication this summer, and Bryant anticipates between 40 and 50 stations will be airing the show by the end of the year.

"The show is right on the threshold now," Bryant said, while answering a continuous barrage of phone calls. "We sent out feelers to radio stations, and 60 stations expressed an interest in the show."

Bryant had for some time been looking into ways of getting the show aired in other parts of the country, when he received an offer to syndicate the show from a distributor in Kansas City.

"I went out to Kansas City to meet with Lonnie Longmire, the largest Jesus Music distributor in the country. He agreed to distribute



Jerry Bryant

copies of a master tape which I send him every week, at no charge to the stations who want it."

"I'm wiped out by the responses we've gotten," said the blonde, bearded host of the show. He added that stations in major markets such as New York, San Francisco, St. Louis and Pittsburgh have decided to air "Jesus Solid Rock".

The edition of the show which appears on WCIL features contemporary Jesus music performed by such people as Andre Crouch and the Disciples, Lamb, Honeytree and John and Terry Talbot, formerly of Mason Profit.

Bryant also does interviews with the artists, as well as promoting Jesus Music concerts on the SIU campus, in conjunction with Students For Jesus.

Bryant, who's parents were evangelistic singers, found a way to fuse his interest in music and broadcasting with his faith while in his senior year at SIU.

At that time, Bryant was involved in the Radio-TV Department when a "personal crisis" appeared in his life.

"I had experienced Jesus as my savior when I was six-years-old," he explained. "But during this crisis I decided to totally devote my life to Jesus. God became as real to me as someone waking up to me with a million bucks."

Bryant put together a pilot show of contemporary Jesus music, along with Bible-inspired chatter relating to the music. The pilot soon became the "Jesus Solid Rock" program.

The low-key approach Bryant uses may be one of the reasons his popularity has grown. While cueing up another record from a huge stack next to him, Bryant explained how he spreads "the word" through music.

"The biggest problem with Jesus music is that it's not played enough on the radio. The gospel stations won't play it because it's rock 'n'

roll, and the rock stations refuse to play it because of the message." "Jesus music isn't downer music," Bryant exclaimed, using his hands to convey his enthusiasm. "It's music of life, joy and devotion. I do the show to prevent an alternative—music that gives you something to rejoice about. The music may be new, but the message is old."

The phone lighted up, and a caller was put on the air to talk about her relationship with Jesus. Bryant asked the caller to describe her "spiritual re-awakening" and congratulated her on her first anniversary of "knowing Jesus".

After cueing up another record, Bryant explained that the show is also a meeting place for Christians, and that he encourages callers to talk about their spiritual life.

"I pray to the Lord while driving to the station to help me put some direction in the show," he admitted. "Sometimes He ignores me just to remind me of how much I need Him."

Bryant explained that he tries to keep his message from hitting people over the head so they don't get turned off.

"I'm tired of gospel hustlers on the radio," he said. "I don't make any money from the syndication, it's a non-profit show, and is given to the stations for free."

While donning his headphones once again for a "rap" following a version of "In The Presence Of The Lord", Bryant explained that although he's happy about the program's success, he wants no credit for it.

"I just really want to turn people on to Jesus music—He's the one who made the show what it is. I don't want to be boastful about it; He's just given my life a new direction."

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WUSI-TV channel 16:
4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid, Bob Hawkins and transistor radios; 7 p.m.—Nova; "The Underground Movement"; 8 p.m.—Theater of America; "Brother To Dragons"; 9:30 p.m.—Cinema Showcase; "Hallelujah, I'm A Bum."

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM radio, stereo 92:
6 a.m.—"Today's the Day"; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Afternoon News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Evening News; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Musica Helvetica; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Late Night News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

SIU Student Dependent Health Plan

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students.

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

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1976
Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1977

Benefits

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

- (1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses.
- (2) The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
 - (a) hospital expenses
 - (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges.
 - (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls
 - (d) emergency room services.
 - (e) ambulance services.
 - (f) obstetrics

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

The dependent health plan costs 112.00 annual for students with one dependent and 182.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact Upchurch Ins. Agency, 717 South Illinois, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, for application and further information.

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99¢ Lb.

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CHUCK ROAST
99¢ Lb.

Flavorite Grade A
TURKEY
8 - 10 Lb. Avg.
65¢ Lb.

Showboat
BACON
Full pound pkg.
99¢ Lb.

USDA Choice Beef
Stew Meat
USDA Choice Beef
Chuck Cube Steak
USDA Choice Beef
Arm Steak
99¢ Lb.

USDA Choice
Ground Chuck Lb **79¢**
Swift Brown N Serve
Sausage Links 8 oz. pkg each **89¢**

Hunter Beef or Regular
Wieners 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Hunter
Pork Sausage **89¢** Lb.

Fields Sliced
Bologna
Fields Jumbo
Wieners **99¢** Lb.
Stuffed
Pork Chops

JCPenney
SANDWICH BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **49¢**

Pringles Twin Pack
POTATO CHIPS
9 oz. container **77¢**

Prairie Farms
COTTAGE CHEESE
16 oz. carton **59¢**

Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
96 oz. container **\$2.58**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
All Flavors
Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. can **56¢**
Jif Creamy
Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar **\$1.41**
Welch's Grape
Jelly or Jam 20 oz. jar **78¢**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
Ragu
Spaghetti Sauces 15 oz. jar **59¢**
Freshlike Cut
Green Beans 12 oz. can **31¢**
Elf
Tomato Soup 10 1/4 oz. can **16¢**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
Godchaux
Sugar 5 lb. bag **\$1.09**
Hi Ho Sunshine
Crackers 16 oz. box **79¢**
Fantastik
Spray Cleaner 22 oz. container **\$1.15**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
Gains Burgers 4 lb. 8 oz. box **\$2.22**
Bounty Towels Jumbo Size **55¢**
Elf Paper Plates 100 ct. pkg. **89¢**

Serv' em baked, boiled, mashed or fried
U. S. No. 1
RED POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag **59¢** Each

Ramen
NOODLES
Assorted Varieties
3 oz. Pkg. **3/89¢**

JENO'S
PIZZA
Sausage or Hamburger
13 oz. box **79¢**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLET CORN
10 oz. Pkg. **2/89¢**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
Crisp and Crunchy
Celery stalk **29¢**
Jonathan
Apples 3 lb. bag each **89¢**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
Add Onions for Piquancy
White Onions 3 lb. bag each **45¢**
Pungent and Appetizing
Red Radishes 1 lb. bag **2/25¢**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
Sara Lee Maple Crunch
Coffee Cake 10 oz. box **89¢**
Sara Lee
Banana Cake 14 oz. box **\$1.09**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"
Ore Ida Crinkle Cut
Potatoes 1 lb. box **2/89¢**
Uncle Sam
Ice Cream Bars 6 ct. box **79¢**

WISE BUY MEANS WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU

"WISE BUY PRICES"
Hellmann's
Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar **\$1.19**
Elf Yellow Cling
Peaches 29 oz. can **45¢**
3 Diamonds Mandarin
Orange Segments 11 oz. can **43¢**

"WISE BUY PRICES"
Mary Kitchen Roast
Beef Hash 15 oz. can **79¢**
Pillsbury Basic Bundt
Cake Mixes 18.1 4 oz. can **97¢**
Pillsbury All Purpose
Flour 5 lb. bag **79¢**

"WISE BUY PRICES"
Heartland
Plain Cereal 16 oz. box **79¢**
Borden Cremora Non Dairy
Creamer 16 oz. jar **\$1.09**
Liquid Plumr
Drain Cleaner 32 oz. cont. **\$1.75**

"WISE BUY PRICES"
Cascade Automatic Dishwasher
Detergent 35 oz. box **\$1.02**
Bo-Peep Cloudy
Ammonia 32 oz. container **33¢**
Glad Plastic
Food Wrap 200' box **79¢**

Teacher's musical group aids minority musicians

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston music teacher is trying to provide precludes to classical careers for black and other minority musicians, few of whom are in the top symphony ranks.

Wendell English, who is black, says blacks have the same problem finding jobs in classical organizations as whites do in hooking up with jazz groups.

"One reason is the total racism that still exists in this country very quietly. It is disappearing but not totally gone," said English. Another reason, he said, was "the vested interest of unions, which tend to be overprotective of members."

English is artistic director of Concerts in Black and White, a musical group he helped form to give minority musicians a way "to gain the necessary techniques to develop as full-fledged symphony players," a training ground where "artistic standards and integrity will be adhered to strictly."

The only comparable organizations are the Symphony for the New World in New York and Opera South in Mississippi.

The organization gave its first concert Easter Sunday at Jordan Hall here to raise money for other concerts, workshops and seminars. English has a nucleus of 26 per-

manent players, including blacks, Spanish-speaking and Chinese. Thirty-four others joined the orchestra for the first concert, conducted by English.

The concert offered the premiere of "Squares," a new work by T.J. Anderson, a black man who is chairman of the music department at Tufts University.

In an interview in an office so small that a grand piano seems to crowd out two persons, English noted, "A problem of all musicians coming out of conservatories is how to gain the necessary professional experience so they can vie for jobs on symphony orchestras."

Very few such jobs open up each year, and the route to them is paved

with freelance and community orchestras, church services, shows and dinner theaters.

Some conservatory graduates teach in public schools and some give up the profession altogether.

"It doesn't make any sense to continue to graduate students without having professional opportunities for them," English said.

English, who lives in Boston, received his master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. He has taught in the Boston school system and at several colleges, including Wellesley and Antioch.

He is former conductor of the Camden City Orchestra and Chorus

in Camden, N.J., and has been guest conductor of the Dayton Philharmonic and the Academy of Performing Artists in Dayton, Ohio.

"The arts are for everybody," he said, and after perhaps two or three years he would like concerts "to tour places where large symphony orchestras don't."

As for the name of the

organization, English said, "Black and White is used quite often to mean something definite."

"Essentially what we intend to show the Boston community and elsewhere is that there are black and minority musicians definitely educated and ready to perform."

"It's very noticeable and a fact," he said.

Looking for work? Try these jobs . . .

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

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

Jobs available as of August 30:

Clerical—typing required: 16 openings, mornings; six openings, afternoons; nine openings, flexible hours; four additional openings in specialty clerical jobs with flexible hours.

Janitorial: two openings, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; one opening, 1-5 p.m.; 10 openings, 8 a.m.-noon; 15 openings, any three-hour time blocks.

Food Services: seven openings, 10:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; one opening—lab work, unspecified hours.

Miscellaneous: seven to eight additional jobs ranging from accounting to nude modeling positions. In addition, there are two off campus jobs available.

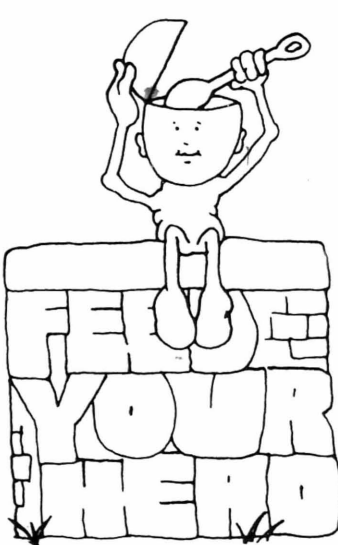
American Independent party nomination three-way race

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Louisiana congressman John R. Rarick jumped Thursday into a three-way race for the presidential nomination of the American Independent party.

"I am here to afford the American people a choice," Rarick said as he arrived outside the convention room on the third floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Also announced for the nomination are Dallas newspaper columnist Robert Morris and former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, who is scheduled to arrive at the convention Friday.

But Rarick said he may have a problem about running for president because he already is seeking election to Congress as an independent from Louisiana.




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Curtis Mayfield-Live
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Also

Charlie Daniels
Bob Dylan
Genesis
Aretha Franklin
Al Green
Lou Reed
Van Morrison
Jeff Beck
Ashford and Simpson

Comedy

Monty Python-Previous Record
Firesign Theatre
National Lampoon-
the Missing White House Tapes
Woody Allen
the Night Club Years

District 95 official reports smooth boundary alteration

Seven days before classes were scheduled to begin, Carbondale Board of Education, District 95, voted to alter school boundaries to achieve racial balance in the city's elementary schools.

Now, more than one week after the start of classes on Aug. 24, it appears that the new boundary changes have been smoothly achieved. The change-over was "relatively smooth," George Edwards, District 95 superintendent, said Tuesday. "Minority racial balance has leveled out pretty well."

Despite earlier objections from parents of school children affected by the boundary change, Edwards said that there have been "no unique problems in busing that we haven't experienced from year to year." The parents have settled down since classes began, he said.

The changes were unanimously approved following a public hearing at Brush Elementary School.

The closeness to the beginning of the school term made the timing for the decision poor, Edwards said, but added that the board was concerned with providing a more desirable racial balance for the 1976-77 school year.

The boundary change brings the number of minority students at each of the schools to between 38.4 per cent and 27.7 per cent.

Busing in Carbondale to achieve racial balance is not new, Edwards said. He said it has been done since 1969. Since classes started this term, Edwards said, "We have not experienced any situations out of the normal realm in regard to busing." There have been "no surprises," he added.

Also approved with the boundary

change was the appointment of an advisory committee of school representatives, parents and interested citizens to recommend more lasting boundary lines. The committee, which will present its evaluations and recommendations to the board in March, 1977, will begin working before the end of the semester.

Under the new boundaries, children in grades one through three living in an area bounded on the north by Old Route 13, on the east by Emerald Lane, on the west by Tower Road and on the south by Chataqua Road are attending Thomas Elementary School.

Those living in the area east of Reynolds Street and north of Burke Street to Piles Fork Creek attend Springmore School.

Those living in an area north of East Willow Street between North Wall and Barnes Streets attend the Winkler School.

No additional buses or routes are needed under any of the proposals, Edwards said. There will be no additional cost as a result of the proposed changes.

Objections, as well as support, from parents attending the public hearing, varied in regard to the boundary change. The parent of a third grader objected to variations in third grade class sizes, which range from 18 in one school to 26 in another, as a result of the change. He said his three children attend three different grade schools because of complicated boundary lines.

Another parent told the board that rapid boundary changes result in decreased parental support of

schools, lower student test scores and an increase in student-teacher problems.

However, a Northeast Carbondale native who attended segregated schools said frequent boundary changes were necessary to prevent ghetto schools from redeveloping. He said the decision to achieve racial integration in the schools must be supported by constantly updating the boundary lines.

Another parent told the board she was satisfied that her two children would receive quality education in any Carbondale elementary school because the board's attempts to equitably distribute resources among the schools has been successful.



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Volleyball Tournament

SIU-C Female Students Eligible

(Varsity Volleyball Players are not eligible)

Rosters Due Wednesday, Sept. 8

Mandatory Captains Meeting Wednesday,

Sept. 8 - 8 p.m. 203 Davies Gym

**Further Information - 205 Davies Gym
453-5208**

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Gary 457-2177

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Human Resources College revamped

By Judy Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black American Studies program will be renamed Ethnic Services under a proposed reorganization of the College of Human Resources.

Walter G. Robinson Jr., head of Black American Studies (BAS), said the program will expand to include the Latino community. Along with the preservation of the identities of the black and Chicano cultures, the program will offer specific technical training in fields such as Affirmative Action, Robinson said.

"Ethnic Services will be more effective, serve more people than BAS, and will comply with standards of the college, which is to train professionals in the human services, Robinson said.

The foundation of the program, Robinson said, is to teach people to understand the black and Chicano cultures. Robinson said he feels such groups as human relations commissions and Affirmative Action are not working as effectively as they should, because people don't understand the problems of the cultural groups.

The Latino community is included in Ethnic Services because it is an available community that can be readily tapped, Robinson said. He explained that SIU attracts a large number of Chicanos from Chicago and migrant workers from Southern Illinois.

"Ethnic Services will train specialists to work in areas of human relations in these cultures," Robinson said.

The plan to reorganize the College of Human Resources includes the merger of Ethnic Services with Social Welfare and Community Development into a division called Social and Community Services. The plan also calls for a realignment of the 11 departments in the college into five divisions.

Ethics proposals disallowed

(Continued from page 8)

approval by the General Assembly.

A spokesman for the Supreme Court clerk's office said verbal notification of the decision was received from Chief Justice Daniel P. Ward. The spokesman said an opinion explaining reasons for the ruling would come later.

Six members of the 1970 Constitutional Convention had sued the state Board of Elections to stop it from certifying the proposed amendments and allowing them to be placed on the ballot.

The group was headed by Sam Witwer, president of the convention, who called the proposed amendments "carelessly and dangerously drawn," adding: "Were this effort to go unchallenged, it could threaten the

integrity of the Constitution itself."

Judge Cohen had said the proposed amendment involving legislators holding other jobs was "patently unconstitutional" and said the conflict of interest proposal would invite legislative chaos.

Attorneys for the promoters of the amendments had gone to court themselves in an effort to block officials on the Board of Elections from investigating the signatures on their petitions.

They contended that "gumshoe detectives" from the board were harassing persons who had circulated petitions to put the amendments on the ballot. However, a Circuit Court judge in Springfield dismissed the suit, saying the same issues had been raised in the Cook County case.

No timetable has been set for the reorganization, Friend said, "but I hope it's very soon."

The five divisions planned for the College of Human Resources are Human Design, Family Ecology, Social and Community Services, Administration of Justice and Rehabilitation.

"This reorganization is long overdue," Denise said. "This is a multi-disciplinary college, and with closer working relationships among related units, there will be better opportunities for generating creative, new ideas."

Shirley Friend, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources, said the restructuring will "make a more practical use of resources" and will decrease administrative work.

No timetable has been set for the reorganization, Friend said, "but I hope it's very soon."

The five divisions planned for the College of Human Resources are Human Design, Family Ecology, Social and Community Services, Administration of Justice and Rehabilitation.

Activities

Wednesday

SIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Student Center, Fourth Floor.
Baptist Student Union, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Cafeteria.

PR Club to discuss U.N. Week

The SIU Public Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the school year 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 2010 of the Communications Building to discuss plans for United Nations Week, Oct. 20-24 in Carbondale.

Poster contests, international displays and costume designs, all aimed at promoting United Nations Week, are some of the ideas which have been submitted.

Members of the club offer public relations information and assistance to any club or organization on or off campus.

In the past, the Public Relations Club has worked with Jackson County's "Network," a crisis intervention telephone service, the Red Cross, the Special Olympics Committee and the University Mall.

The club is a chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, a nationwide organization. Student members from 49 chapters meet several times a year at national and regional conventions.



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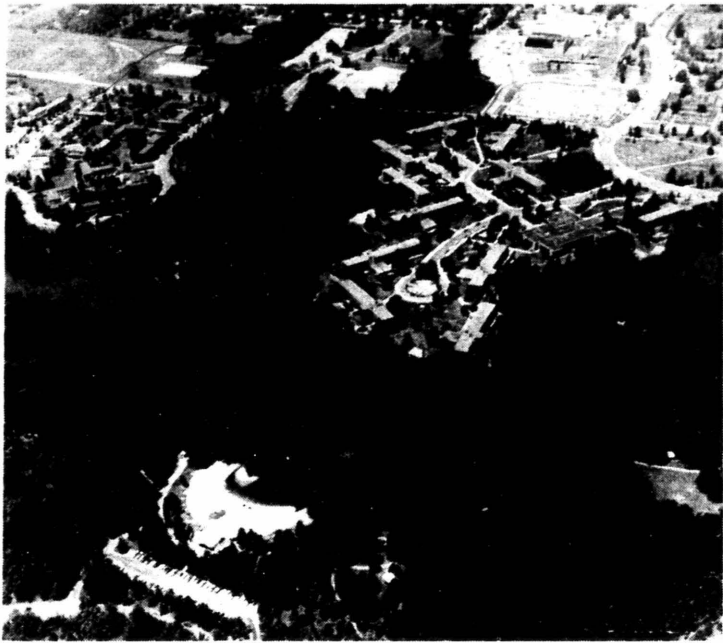
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Less than a liter a day of sewage is flowing into Lake-on-the-Campus, located behind Thompson Point. According to John F.

Meister, head of SIU's pollution control program, the sewage is causing no serious problems.

Meister says pollution levels in campus lake aren't serious

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The man responsible for monitoring pollution levels in Lake-on-the-Campus believes the amount of sewage entering the lake from Thompson Point is not "serious enough to cause safety or health problems."

John F. Meister, head of SIU's pollution control program, said the sewage entering the lake from behind the Lentz Hall cafeteria is less than a liter a day and feels it poses no problems. "The lake seems to have a fantastic ability to absorb it," he said.

Pollution control is currently awaiting word from its consulting engineers, Clark, Dietz and Associates, on a report on the examination of the sewer lines, to determine what action should be taken to repair the lines.

Meister said there is a good possibility that the cracks could be repaired by cementing them closed.

However, if the problem is more serious it may be necessary to replace up to 500 feet of the sewer lines, at a cost of \$50 a foot, he said.

In an effort to determine if there are other sources for the bacteria, Pollution Control is maintaining a once a week monitoring of bacteria counts.

To protect swimmers from the bacteria and to prevent swimmers from contaminating the water further, chlorine is piped into the water at Campus Beach. Larry Schaake, coordinator of recreation and intramurals and responsible for all Lake-on-the-Campus activities, said a new chlorine line was recently installed in the swimming area.

Schaake said close to 19,000 people used the beach over the summer and over 1,600 people took advantage of the various watercrafts, available at the boat house.

The monitoring of the lake's bacteria counts began in the fall of 1974 as the result of a letter by the Illinois Department of Public Health noting very high bacteria counts in the lake.

Following a one year study of the problem by three faculty members, SIU Pollution Control was activated to record and analyze data on fecal coliform bacteria, used as an indicator of sewage.

The level of bacteria currently found in the lake is below limits set by the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Meister said.

In monitoring bacteria counts, Meister has found that the largest amounts are found near the shoreline, especially following rainfalls.

As to what effect the sewage has had on the plant life in Lake-on-the-Campus, Meister said it is not responsible for algae growth. "What people are seeing is duckweed, not algae."

He said if the sewage was causing plant growth there would be a predominance of Blue-Green algae over other plants, which has not occurred in the lake.

The sewage probably began to leak into the lake in the early 1960's around the time the Thompson Point dormitories were built, Meister said. Circumstantial evidence points to a crack in the sewer lines behind Lentz Hall, he said.

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PART-TIME STUDENT shift-Du Quoin, 4-8pm. Mon. thru Fri. immediate openings for light assembly work. Apply at personnel office, Essex, 500 So. Madison Du Quoin, IL. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B6500C8

OPENINGS SIU-Carbondale

FINANCIAL AID COUNSELOR

Student Work and Financial Assistance (term), Bachelor's Degree, plus three or more years of experience in financial aid, counseling, and administration. Cut-off 9-10-76. Applications to Dr. Raymond P. DeJarnett.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

SIU-Edwardsville. Management and operation of the University Center Program Department, Bachelor's Degree required. Master's Degree in Recreation, Student Personnel, Counseling or related field desired, plus two years' experience. Cut-off 9-1-76. Applications to Sue Paul, Personnel Office, Edwardsville.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR for STUDENT DISCIPLINE

12 months beginning mid-October, Master's Degree in Student Personnel, Educational Leadership, Higher Education, or related area. Cut-off 9-17-76. Applications to Carl H. Harris, Student Life Office (T-40).

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP

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Women's IM's still expanding

By Susan Matechick
Student Writer

The SIU's women's intramurals program has grown from just a few to more than 15 sports during the past two years.

At least part of the credit for this can be attributed to the hiring of Jean Paratore as the first full-time coordinator of Women's Intramurals.

Until the fall 1974 hiring of Paratore, the program was run by Charlotte West, women's athletic director. The program then run through the Women's Physical Education Department, mainly consisted of volleyball and basketball and usually only Physical Education majors participated.

Intramurals is now a part of Student Life and supported by student fees.

When Paratore arrived she immediately expanded the program to include flag football, tennis, badminton and swimming. Others were added upon request, such as racquetball and co-ed softball.

In the past three years, some women's intramural teams have more than tripled. Co-ed volleyball has grown from 14 to 64 teams and co-ed softball grew from 12 to 34 teams.

Women and men participate together in intramural canoe racing, swimming, diving and track and field.

The turkey trot is a new activity that has been well received. It is a three-mile cross country race that is held shortly before Thanksgiving. Of course, the winner takes home a turkey.

When the new recreation complex is completed in 1979, women's intramurals will sponsor such activities as co-ed basketball and water polo.

Gymnastics and badminton clubs will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davies Gym. Beginning Dance Club and Intermediate Dance began Tuesday night in Furr Auditorium.

Bowling began Tuesday night at the University Lanes. Co-ed softball has been moved from the spring to the fall this year to allow for women's softball in the spring.

Games will be played at the Wham fields, beginning Sept. 11. Volleyball will be played in the Davies Gym 8-11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, starting Sept. 13.

Other activities during the semester will include tennis, racquetball, basketball, billiards and table tennis.

Open recreation in Davies Gym will be held 6-10 p.m. every Friday and noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. However, the noon to 2 p.m. time slot on Sunday is for women only.

Volleyball nets will be set up on request. Tennis shoes and ID cards are required. All equipment must be checked out with an SIU ID card. To make sure only SIU students utilize the gym, everyone will be asked to show an ID.

For rosters and more information, call the women's intramural office, 453-5208 in the Davies Gym.

IM umpire meetings held this week

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced that anyone interested in umpiring men's softball should attend two umpire meetings, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Interested officials need to bring a work referral from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Pay is \$3 per game, and play will begin Sept. 7.

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STEREO WAREHOUSE

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Talley takes time to talk sports during local visit

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
Rick Talley, the outspoken columnist for the Chicago Tribune, sports announcer for WGN-TV and SIU graduate, is currently in the Carbondale area covering the Hambletonian, interviewing Gale Sayers, and being interviewed himself.

"I was sent down to cover the Hambletonian by the Tribune, and George Langford (of the Tribune) suggested that I talk to Gale since I'm a graduate of Southern," Talley said Monday.

He plans to write a two or three part series of columns on Sayers "and his job at SIU" to be printed sometime next week.

"I was surprised that he got the job, but I think he'll be good for SIU," Talley said, while commenting that he was pleased with the choice.

"The public's first reaction was that he wasn't qualified to be the athletic director of one of the top athletic programs in the country, which SIU is," Talley said.

"But he seems, to me, to be a leader," said the 1958 graduate. "I think that it's very easy to underestimate Gale Sayers."

Talley admitted that the Chicago media neglects SIU, but said, "They neglect Northern Illinois, too."

"The Tribune is a Big Ten newspaper, but I'm not saying that it's necessarily right."

Gale will do a lot for Southern's image in Chicago," Talley said. "The Chicago papers don't know what's down here."

Talley also admitted that he probably also neglects SIU.

"I probably back off more since I'm an SIU graduate and feel it's not my place to do it."

"But maybe that's stupid, because if I don't do it, no one else will," he said.

After graduating from SIU, Talley worked in Menlo Park, Calif., the San Francisco UPI office, and nine years in Rockford, before becoming sports editor of the Chicago Today in 1969.

Talley remembers his start in Chicago vividly.

"The first thing I did was predict the Jets to lose the Super Bowl 55-0," he laughed. "Fans still write to remind me."

The Pinckneyville, Ill. native went to work for the Tribune after the Today folded.

"It's easy. All I do is write five columns a week.

Being sports editor was hard, he said. "But I also cover some college football and an occasional pro game."

Talley recently started doing a morning sports commentary on WGN Radio and a sports report on the 10 p.m. WGN-TV news.

Although he had no school experience, Talley had previous experience on interview shows.

"I've been afraid in front of a camera for two years. I was even afraid to stand up in speech class," he laughed.

Talley also occasionally does a sports commentary on the nightly news, but said "It might be better off if it was on a regular basis."

"No one else in town does it, and it's where my strength is," he said.

Many of Talley's readers think that he is too critical, and he retaliated. "Sure, I'm critical—that's my nature. I'm not apologetic sports writer, and I don't make excuses."

But he did say that not all of his columns are critical.

"People only remember the harsh ones. I've written a lot of nice columns, too."

"Too many other sports writers make excuses," he continued. "I say what I really think. If there's a turkey on the basketball court, I not going to say he ain't a turkey."

"But I think I've mellowed in recent years," he said. "But you have to remember that there hasn't been many winners in Chicago."

Talley also offered opinions on other subjects.

The Olympics

"It was a pretty smooth Olympics this time, but it was poor politics on the part of Canada. The Olympics really might be too big. It may be better if there are individual sports federation championships spread over a year. I had a feeling that the athletes didn't have much fun."

Cubs Manager Jim Marshall

"He's done a good job. How can you call for his job with the players they have?"

Bill Vecek and the White Sox

"I agree with almost everything that he does, but that team is so bad. I hope that they have a enough money left to buy a player or two in the free agent market. Vecek has a tough job on his hands."

Chicago Black Hawks

"(Bobby) Orr will put fans in the seats, but they could have done it with Booby Hull for half the price. Now they have to play catch-up."

Chicago Bears

"Bob Markus (fellow Tribune columnist) said it was 'nonsense' to predict them to win their division, but I think they have a very good chance. That division is horse.... If the Bears play well in their division and win four of six, they could win it. The Bears have a strong offensive line, but a weak secondary. What the hell, why not?"

Jack Brickhouse

"That was just a misunderstanding—nothing much. (Tribune TV critic Gary Deeb wrote a column telling that Talley and Brickhouse get along poorly and had an argument one night over Talley editing out a film clip Brickhouse made.) We had an argument that night, but nothing since then. I'm not a threat to his job."

Chicago Bulls

"They (the Bulls front office) handled it badly the way they hired (New Coach Ed) Badger. They stomped on him. But Badger has a good player relationship. For the first time, they have a big man, which they've never had. They could win the championship—they have the talent."

Delaware football gambling

"Will it affect things or not? I don't think that it'll be the end of the world, but I prefer that it wouldn't happen."

SIU baseball Coach Itchy Jones

"He was my roommate at Southern. I got him through English, and he was the slowest baserunner I ever saw—he's too slow."

TWO PITCHES, THREE OUTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Relief pitcher Larry Hardy relieved for Jim Richard in the ninth for the Houston Astros. After Bud Harrelson singled, Hardy fanned pinch hitter Joe Torre. After the third strike, Hardy got Bruce Botschlar to hit into a double play on the first pitch to beat the Mets, 5-4.

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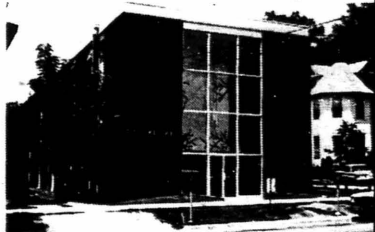
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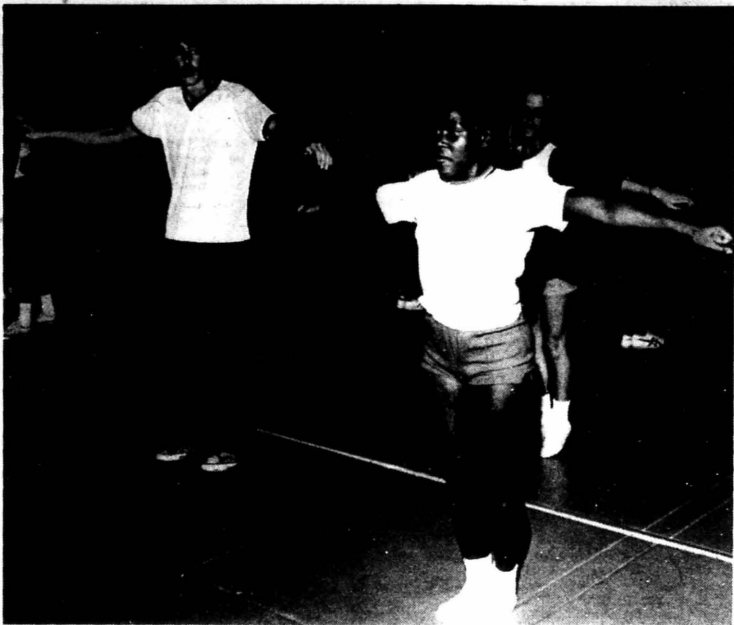
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Tom Mallock doesn't seem very sure of himself as he watches Authurene Clemons during cheerleader tryouts Monday night at the Arena. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Follow the leader

Krause quits Chicago Bulls

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Krause announced Tuesday his resignation as director of player personnel for the Chicago Bulls, only two months after he was named to the position.

Krause' decision, which he claimed was because of "personal reasons," came less than a week after Ed Badger was named head coach, replacing the departed Dick Motta.

Krause said he is negotiating for another position in the National Basketball Association.

A spokesman for the Bulls said the club had no comment on the resignation.

Soccer Club meeting slated

The SIU International Soccer Club has scheduled a meeting for all new and old members in Room A, third floor, of the Student Center Thursday between 5 and 7 p.m.

Interested persons who can't attend the meeting should call Ted Wichmann at 457-6649 or 453-2244.

The Soccer Club will play a schedule of at least six games during fall semester against area colleges.



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Andre Herrera goes through a jumping drill during practice Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium. Herrera, who was second on the Salukis in rushing last year, is

expected to be the workhorse of the team this year and could carry the ball more than 20 times per game if he stays healthy. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Herrera, Boyd to power Saluki running attack

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

This is the fifth part of a six-part series on SIU football.

The SIU running game, led by Andre Herrera and Lawrence Boyd, figures to be the strongest and also the most experienced phase of the Saluki football team as they continue to prepare for the McNeese State opener in 10 days.

"We have depth, and if the first team stays healthy, we'll be okay," Assistant Coach Joel Spiker said Tuesday.

The tailback position, which is occupied by Herrera, a 6-0, 197 lb. senior, should carry the ball between 25 and 30 times per game, according to Spiker, although Herrera will only run that many times if he plays the whole game.

"Herrera has all the tools to be outstanding," Spiker said.

Herrera was second on the Salukis in rushing last year with 515 yards. His 5.7 yard average was tops on the team, but Spiker doesn't expect him to equal that average this year under the new offense.

Herrera's backfield partner Boyd is "a good, solid fullback," Spiker said. "His major weakness is blocking, but as a runner, he can do it." Boyd is 5-11, 221 lbs.

"Larry has large thighs, and is hard to tackle," Spiker continued. "You either have to tackle him low, or else it takes two or three people."

Spiker, who is also the offensive coordinator, said "We're working on his blocking, and it is quite improved."

Gary Linton, who will play both tailback and fullback is expected to be the No. 1 backup for both Herrera and Boyd.

"He's better at tailback now," Spiker said. "But in certain situations his speed will help him as a fullback. Linton can be as good as he wants to be."

Two freshmen, tailback Clarence

Robison and fullback Bernell Quinn, also figure in the Saluki plans, although Spiker said the amount of time they play depends on their improvement, and the health of the other three runners.

Robison, a Rock Hill, Mo., native has both speed and intelligence.

"He looks very well," Spiker said. "He's intelligent and can pick up things fast. Before his four years are over, he'll be a good back, but unless the front two are hurt, he won't get much playing experience this year."

"We've been impressed with the balance that Quinn has," Spiker commented. "And he can block better than the average freshman."

Quinn, 5-11, 196 lbs., who hails from New Orleans, is having trouble making the transition from his high school offense to the Salukis Pro and Pro-I offenses, Spiker said.

Sophomore Vic Major will play wingback, and the number of times that he runs per game will be a "game-by-game dictation," Spiker said.

"He may not run at all, but he may also run 10 or 12 times a game. He's a good option type back, and is good on reverses and counters," Spiker said.

Major, who will also be a pass receiver on certain plays, has all the necessities of a wingback. "He can block, run and pass receive," Spiker said.

Both Major and Herrera were named by Playboy as the "Top Players" in the Midwest.

Behind Major is sophomore Dave Short and freshman Kevin House. Although both lack game experience, Spiker said "We wouldn't be hesitant to use either of them."

The final aspect of the running game is the quarterback.

"We expect them to be able to run, especially option plays," said the first year SIU coach. "We want them to be good at attacking the outside on run-pass situations."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Sayers will mean a lot to all Saluki sports

In the past two weeks, I've talked to a few people associated with sports who have helped me to realize just how much Gale Sayers means to SIU — much more than everyone really realizes, especially the students who Sayers will end up helping more than anybody.

Some of these people, all of whom are connected in some way or another with SIU, are former Salukis Lionel Antoine and Ivy Moore of the Chicago Bears (although Moore was just waived), former SIU assistant athletic director Bill Brown, and SIU graduate Rick Talley of the Chicago Tribune.

When I first heard Sayers applied for the job last May, three things hit my mind.

First, does he have the qualifications? Second, the fact that just his name will help the SIU athletic program. And third, it meant to me that SIU is really trying to upgrade the football program.

It wasn't long before I found out that he was qualified. The time he spent at the University of Kansas gave him the background as an athletic director, and also proved him to be a very capable fund raiser — something that has always lacked at SIU.

With a name like Gale Sayers in the athletic program, many people have told me that he will bring some good football players here — but Sayers won't be the one who does that. Bringing good football players to SIU will be the task of Rey Dempsey and his coaching staff. Sayers will talk to the



Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch
Sports Editor

recruits when they come to campus, but they won't come here just because Sayers is the athletic director. They'll come because they feel (like I do) that Dempsey will bring a winner to this school.

But many people fail to realize that the Sayers name will help in other ways, all which lead back to helping SIU.

Both Antoine and Moore said that Sayers may help get more SIU football players into the NFL. This would help SIU because a player may lean toward one school over another if it could help him into the NFL, (but only if that player is good enough to reach the NFL).

Former SIU players in the NFL are also good public relations for this University, and Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals is proof of that. Former Salukis in the NFL will usually pass on the name of SIU to people they run into

— including high school players, and may help get a prospect to SIU.

Sayers also has the connection with the Chicago media. That was pointed out to me by Talley, a member of the Chicago media himself.

SIU has long been neglected in the Chicago press. Talley thinks that it started during the era of former President Delyte Morris, and continued because of poor publicity from past sports information directors.

Sayers' connection with Chicago and its media can do nothing but help promote and publicize SIU in the Chicago area, the place that it is needed the most.

After all, SIU does have the best athletic program in the state, and it is a state school, so there is no reason why it shouldn't get the publicity that it deserves.

And finally, the hiring of Sayers showed that SIU is trying to build a strong football program. But I started

thinking maybe SIU is trying too hard to build it up, and may do so at the expense of the other sports, both men's and women's.

Even though football is my favorite sport, and as much as I want to see it upgraded here, I don't want to see it done while jeopardizing the other sports. SIU's athletic program is one of the most well-rounded in the country, and it should stay that way.

But talking to Bill Brown settled any fears that I had.

He pointed out that every SIU sport will benefit from an improved football program. The more money the football program makes, the more money that all the sports will have, both men's and women's. And the more money they have, the better off they will be.

Last week, I wrote an article on former Saluki Joe Wallis of the Chicago Cubs, and how he was sitting on the bench because Rick Monday was ahead of him.

Well, the light is finally shining on Wallis. Last week, manager Jim Marshall moved Monday to first base, and is starting Wallis in centerfield.

Since the change, Wallis is batting about .400 and is batting in either the third, clean-up, or fifth spot in the batting order.

I talked to Wallis over the summer and I think that he is going to be one of the stars of the late '70s and '80s. Wallis can hit and play the outfield, he's colorful, he hustles, and most of all, he wants to play. Players like him make it in baseball.